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THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

◆ The adult book group discusses "The Monsters of Templeton" at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

- ◆ Grosse Pointe North's football team hosts Utica at 7 p.m. in a MAC White Division
- ♦ Grosse Pointe South's football team travels to Sterling Heights for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

- ◆ The fourth annual League of Women Voters, Grosse Pointe has a mum sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Park Market at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party takes place from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in The Village. Activities include a juried art fair, A Taste of Grosse Pointe featuring 16 area restaurants, live entertainment, children's activities and a dance party under the arch.
- ◆ University Liggett School's football team hosts Southfield Christian at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

- ◆ Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party takes place from noon to 5 p.m. in The Village. Activities include a juried art fair, A Taste of Grosse Pointe featuring 16 area restaurants, live entertainment and children's activities.
- ◆ Fall/winter hours begin at all branches of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

MONDAY, SEPT. 14

♦ Pajama-rama story time is from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch for children 2 to 5 and their parents. Registration is required.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 15

- ◆ Dine at The Hill Seafood and Chop House anytime between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. and 15 percent of lunch and dinner proceeds will be donated to The Family Center.
- ◆ Village of Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting and master plan public hearing are at 7 p.m. at city offices 795 Lakeshore Road.

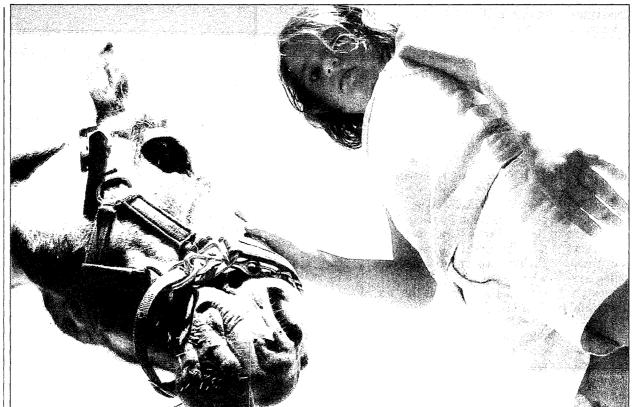


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Real horsepower

Mia Bodenhorn of the Farms likes horses better than cars at Racing for Kids on The Hill Wedesday, Sept. 2. See page 3AII and page 5AII for more on the event.

'Greatest' party this weekend

Thousands to attend events in the Village

By Brad Lindberg

Between 8,000 and 10,000 people are expected to attend this weekend's Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party in the Village of downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

"It's basically a big party under the arch on Kercheval," said John Denomme, marketing manager for the Grosse Pointe Village Association, producer of the party, which is

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Volunteer faces charges

Former bookkeeper arraigned on four counts

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

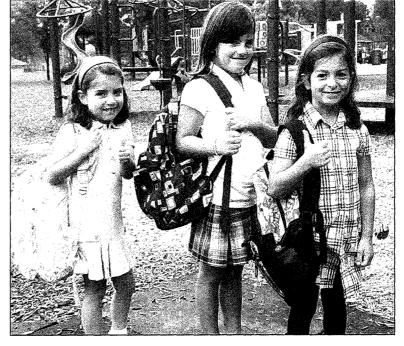
A Grosse Pointe Woods resident faces four counts of embezzlement in connection with approximately \$90,000 in missing funds from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Parish and the Renaissance Vicariate.

Frederick A. Petz, a 59-year-old twice-disbarred attorney, was arraigned before Wayne County Circuit Court Chief Judge William Giovan Sept. 2. Petz told the court he was having financial difficulties and couldn't find a lawyer. He will have a court-appointed attorney at a pre-trial hearing Wednesday, Sept. 16 in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court.

Petz, the church's former volunteer bookkeeper, faces two counts of embezzlement from the parish and two counts of embezzlement from the Renaissance Vicariate, a group of east-side Catholic parishes which includes Star of the Sea. Each charge is a felony with

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School bells ring

Students across the Grosse Pointe Public School System crawled sleepily out of bed and into a new routine Tuesday, Sept. 9, heading back to bustling classrooms, books and fresh activities. At left, new Defer Elementary third-graders Kathryn Ennis, Leah Glover and Katherine Bsharah, line up for the first day of school, donning new outfits and oversized backpacks. Above, crossing guard Beverly Johnston ensures children safely cross Kercheval to get to their homerooms inside Defer and Pierce Middle School.

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Alert neighbor thwarts theft

By Brad Lindberg

An Eastpointe teenager risked etching his criminal history in stone by trying to steal a car last week in Grosse Pointe Farms, according to police.

Diondrey Washington, 18, was on parole for carrying a concealed weapon in Detroit when he and three other teens

before midnight Monday, Aug. 31. A resident had reported to police someone trying to steal parked on the street in the 400 block of Colonial Court.

criminal records," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy.

Washington at the time was six months into two years' pro-

were arrested a few minutes bation for the weapons charge. The offense likely will be expunged from his file if he behaves himself under terms of a neighbor's Dodge Ram the Holmes Youthful Trainee

"HYTA is a program offered "All subjects arrested had in certain circumstances to first-time adult offenders, where if the arrested subject

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Linda Allen



Home: City of Grosse Pointe

Family: Husband, Frank Nizio Claim to fame: Artist See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

◆ CAR RECOVERY: A resident of Westchester did not know her car had been stolen from her driveway during the night until it was returned to her. Grosse Pointe Park police recovered the vehicle in a driveway on Balfour. The Balfour resident called police and informed them of a strange car on her property.

♦ NO CIGARETTE PASS-ING ALLOWED: Two motorists and a passenger were ticketed by Grosse Pointe Shores police in violation of a little used village ordinance.

According to police reports, two cars were rounding the curve near the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate on Lakeshore at a high rate of speed. The vehicles were side by side and the passenger had about half of his body out of the car reaching for a cigarette being handed to him from the opposite car.

All three were ticketed for violating an ordinance which prohibits someone from riding in or operating a motor vehicle unless all portions of the body are within the vehi-

◆ RECORD ENROLLMENT FILLS CLASSROOMS:

Classes began for more than 10,000 Grosse Pointe public school pupils. Their total, nearly 10,500, constituted a new record, an event which has become an annual one in past years.

Last year, 10,342 pupils reported to school on opening day. School officials quickly point out the end is not yet in sight and still larger totals can be expected in the future.

25 years ago this week

♦ FARMS HOPES FOR PARK-LIKE WALKWAY:

Grosse Pointe Farms city officials recently displayed some ambitious plans for Kercheval between McKinley and McMillan and hope to turn that stretch of land between the upper and lower Hill into

a pedestrian mall. The mall would feature a brick-paved serpentine walkway complete with trees, flower beds and evergreens. Other possible features would include a 14-foot tall, twofaced clock, an octagonshaped gazebo, a flag pole lit at night, a drinking fountain and benches and game tables for those wishing to play chess or checkers.

♦ WOODS GETS SAFE STREETS AWARDS: The city of Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department was the recent recipient of awards from the Automobile Club of Michigan and the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

The Woods won the AAA award because of its excellent record in pedestrian injuries and deaths. The city hasn't had a pedestrian death since 1957.

◆ FAST ACTION SAVES LIFE: A Warren resident owes his life to two Grosse Pointe Park police officers who kept him from being electrocuted.

The man was welding a security door on a business on Mack. He placed a hose and bucket nearby in case anything caught fire.

The bucket overflowed and the water ran down to an electrical line. Grosse Pointe Park officers were passing by on patrol and observed the welder leap into the air and appear to go into convulsions.

They pulled the plug and took him to Bon Secours Hospital.

10 years ago this week

stos ♦ HOUSE BREAKER: A 17year-old man living on Meadow Lane in Grosse

Pointe Farms looked up from his television set at 11:45 p.m. to see a stranger staring at

The startled youth stood up and confronted the suspect, who said he must have the wrong house and left.

◆ NASTY HABIT: A thief escaped in a waiting car after stealing \$109 worth of cigarettes from a service station on Mack and Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

♦ NO TICKETS: Nearly one dozen motorists who received tickets for running the red light at East Jefferson and Lakeland were let off the hook after an investigation showed the time for the amber light was shorter than recommended.

Drivers not wanting to panic stop did not have sufficient time to drive through it before it turned red. The light was repaired.

Five years ago this week

◆ DOG PARKS: When geese started infiltrating Grosse Pointe Park's two lakefront parks, officials decided to let them go to the

For the second year, the "no dogs allowed" ban has been lifted for a limited number of dogs and their owners. In exchange, the dogs chase geese, which cuts down on the manpower needed to clean up.

♦ BONDS FUEL STREET REPAIRS: Hawthorne, Oxford and Renaud roads in Grosse Pointe Shores are getting new asphalt before winter sets in. Money for the repairs is from a bond voters approved in early August.

◆ OUT OF LINE: Four Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers and a detective rushed to a bank at Mack and Moross upon reports of a man threatening to kill another motorist for taking cuts at the drive-up window.



1959: Lois and the sunflower stalk

Lois Dietrich of Grosse Pointe Woods had never seen a sunflower so she planted a seed last spring and look what happened. The 16-foot plant has a stem of approximately 11 inches in diameter. - Karen Fontanive Holding the ladder is her brother, Dale, mighty impressed with his sister's horticultural skill.

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MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Pointe youth win arts & crafts awards

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Ten Grosse Pointe youths won a combined 21 ribbons in this year's Michigan State Fair community arts competitions.

highest award, best of show, in the cake art category for contestants ages 9-13. His pirate ship cake rides waves made of blue icing and has canons with malted milk balls for ammuni-

tion. A graham cracker serves as a plank for prisoners to

Katie Glovac of Grosse Pointe Woods won two first places and one second place.

Her kitty litter box cake won Jonathan Chapman won the first place in the ugliest cake category, ages 14-18. Decorations included a cat paw print in spilled litter. Her collection of playing cards also won first place, while her monster-sized cookies looked more



Dayle Maas won third in the charcoal and pastel category.

appetizing than the cake, but

came in second.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Anne Race and Maria Liddane each won four rib-

Race won first in the grades seven to nine competition for a black and white photograph of flowers. Her sewing came in second. She won fourth place for a collection of balls and honorable mention in the general education category for a project testing the buoyancy of raisins in a glass of club soda.

Liddane won first place in the grades seven through nine category for a black and white photograph of a golden retriever. She won second place for a color photograph of fog passing over the Mackinac Bridge. She received honorable mention for two other artworks.

Paige Kozak, also of the Woods, made a basket that won third place in the crafts competition, ages 14-18. Her jewelry won honorable men-

Andante Provenzano won two ribbons: second place in the "any other art" category for a paper mache Detroit Red Wings octopus; and honorable mention for a poem in the literary competition, grades seven through nine. His poem begins, "Who will I be in 15 or 20 years?" and ends, "Then I'm off to work because a doctors got to do what a doctors got to do."

Woods resident Kathryn Van Egmond won second place for a watercolor painting, grades 10-12, of flowers with a bear. She won third place in crafts, ages 14-18, for a necklace.

Dayle Maas, a Woods resi-

competition. Abigail Newman of Grosse

Pointe Farms won honorable mention in the color photograph category, grades 10-12, of two people on a beach.

dent, won third place in the

grades seven through nine charcoal and pastel drawing

Ryan Race of Grosse Pointe Woods won second place for a black and a white photo of a

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Foundation 25th B-day party Sept. 19

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

A new basketball court at Osius Park is on the short list of projects being considered for funding by members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.

The present court is worn out, according to Susan Walton, foundation secretary and member of the events committee.

"You can barely tell its still a basketball court," she said. 'We want to scrap that and build a new basketball court and an area for people to sit and have tournaments and such. There's nothing in our park for teenage boys who would love to have something

In the long run, Walton is eying a rebuilt swimming pool.

"It probably will be something jointly funded between the foundation and city," she said. "But, it must be redone. It's old and needs repair. It's going to be a very significant investment. So, we see it well down the road."

Those and other projects

are sure to be discussed during the foundation's 25th anniversary celebration 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate.

Tickets cost \$50 each. Activities include music, hor d'oerves, a raffle and silent auction for such things as:

◆ Ford House accommoda-

wine collections,

• a private pool party at Osius Park and

◆ a two-hour sunset sail-

boat ride for six. Proceeds from the party

will be put toward community improvements.

The foundation focuses on improvements that aren't part of the normal municipal budget. Money is raised through memberships and fundrais-

"The foundation is celebrating 20 years of funding improvements for the community," Walton said. "As part of that celebration, we're going to put a spotlight on all the improvements we've funded from contributions from the community. Also, we want to highlight improvements we still need and want to make."

Cyclists struck crossing Mack

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

A 46-year-old Grosse Pointe he was treated and released. Woods woman is in serious but Hospital and Medical Center after being struck by a car while riding her bicycle across Mack near Byrs at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Jonathan Chapman's pirate cake won best of show.

Her 8-year-old son, who was

suffered minor injuries and John, where she was admitted accident. The Michigan State was taken to St. John, where to the intensive care unit, Police conducted an investiga-

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

According to police, the vicstable condition at St. John tims were in a crosswalk on Mack when they were struck by a car driven by a 28-year-old St. Clair Shores woman. When police arrived, they found the mother was unconscious and CPR was being administered.

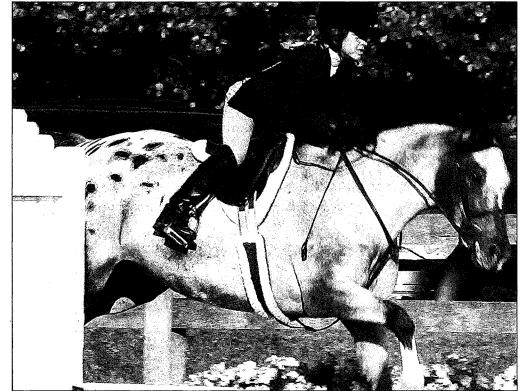
Once her condition improved and stabilized, she was transferred to a regular medical floor.

According to Michael Makowski, Woods public safety director, it does not appear 2400.

riding with her, was also hit. He She was transported to St. that alcohol was a factor in the where she remained for three tion at the scene of the accident on Wednesday, Sept. 1, but their report is not complete.

The victim's name was not released.

Anyone with information regarding the accident is asked to call Woods police, (313) 343-



Show time

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will welcome more than 75 ponies and their riders at its annual Michigan Hunter and Jumper Association sanctioned show this weekend, Sept. 12 and 13. Events run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited, admission is free. Refreshments are available. Guests are welcome to walk the grounds and the barns and visit with riders, owners and train-

NEIGHBOR: Call alerts police to attempted theft Neighborhoods), which lost

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follows the guidelines of probation, the offense will not become part of his criminal record," McCarthy said. "We are making Washington's probation officer aware of his most recent arrest."

Police credit the resident for alerting them to the attempted

The resident called police to say he was looking out a window of his house at two men wearing dark clothing trying to open the Ram's door while two other men waited in a dark

sedan parked nearby.

"Within 30 seconds, a Farms police vehicle approached very quickly from Mack," the witness told police. "At that point, I heard a voice say, 'The police,' and saw two males run from the pickup truck and attempt to hide behind the sedan."

The sedan, a dark green 2000 Volvo, was driven to Mack, to northbound Broadstone and west on Tyrone where a patrolman intercepted it at Moross.

Four occupants were arrested and turned over to the AC-TION team (Arresting Car

half of its manpower this summer and is down to four members due to Wayne County budget problems. Two of the four suspects,

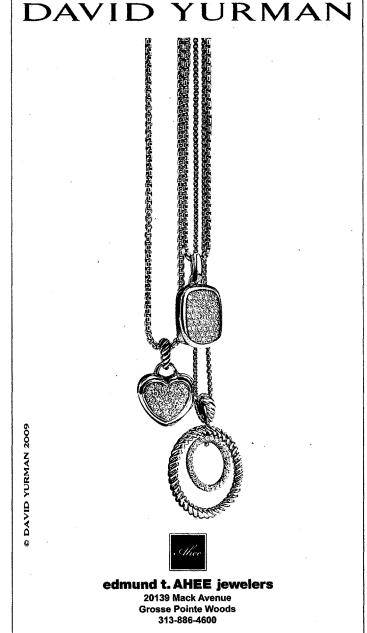
both 19-year-old Detroit males, were released. Washington and Montez Tyrone Gantz, 17, of Detroit, were arraigned Sept. 2 in Farms Municipal Court for attempted auto theft and fleeing police, both Judge Matthew Rumora en-

tered a not guilty pleas on their behalf and scheduled them for preliminary hearings on Wednesday, Sept. 16.

"We split the cases," said Lt. Rich Rosati, head of the Farms detective bureau. "The AC-TION team is handling Gantz. We're going after Washington."

Rosati credited the resident for calling police.

"Most of the time, alert residents assist us in catching criminals," Rosati "Criminals are looking out for police. Believe me, they know the sound of a Crown Vic (police cruiser) coming down the street. They know the headlight configuration. What they don't know about is the resident peering out his front window making the call."



POINTER OF INTEREST



Artfully interesting

The way Linda Allen describes herself, you'd think she was from Lake Woebegon, the happy hideaway in radioland where all the children are above average. "I like to think I'm slightly better than average," Allen said. She even bakes biscuits. Powdermilk brand? "I make whole wheat biscuits," Allen laughed, "I'm wholesome."

inda Allen laughs a with people who laugh with me and at me," she said. "When you laugh, you release endorphins. It's a chemical thing, almost as good as chocolate.'

She also describes herself as artistic, creative and somewhat other morning that it's good for athletic. But wait, she specifin women to have weight on their

lot. "My friendships laugh; simple things," said of late have been Allen, 57, of the City of Grosse Pointe. "My mistakes make me laugh. I'm not the world's best speller and I don't pronounce all words correctly, so I get corrected all the time. I find that funny."

She heard a radio report the ished with the laughter tring. thighs. They supposedly live

"Everyday things make me longer than women with skin-

"I laughed," Allen said. "I thought, 'Cool. I'm there."

People who find humor in their imperfections are assumed to be self-assured. The quality may not apply to artists, who Allen knows a lot about.

She's a former president and current board member of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

"Artists are emotional and sensitive people — overly so," Allen said. "Therefore, they get bruised easier. They wear their hearts on their sleeves. Emotion is a lot of what they

is more impulsive than reflec-

"I have friends who are deep thinkers and really think out how I am. I work spontaneously. I throw the paint down and get excited."

That doesn't mean she takes ner work willy-nilly. She likes to focus on what she's creating.

"Every part of you is involved," she said. "You're so into it, nothing matters. You canbe late for dinner or work late at night. You've got to get it done."

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Allen works in various media. Yet, her sculptures compiled of objects she picks up here and there have made her sort of a pack rat.

"I do found-art objects," she

The process describes itself. She finds things and puts them together as art.

She was leaving the Grosse Pointe Art Center in the Village recently and found a broken yellow construction beacon discarded at the corner of Kercheval and Cadieux.

She used it as a head. The face? A Cadillac hubcap found at her parents' house. Rusted bolts from a construction site

"I was so excited," she said.

became eyes. A bubble wand — for blowing bubbles — became a monocle. "The hair is tar from the

She titled it, "Ms. Cadillac "I love putting these togeth-

street," Allen said.

er," Allen said. She occasionally has to curb her enthusiasm: "As I'm going down the expressway, I see stuff and want to stop. I know that's ridiculous. That wouldn't be safe."

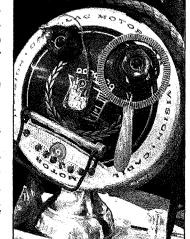
Allen hopes her art is as entertaining to other people as it is to herself.

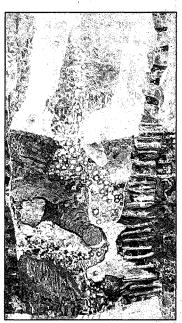
'If I can make art that makes people laugh, I'm doing the world a favor," she said. "Art speaks for itself. You've either got it or you don't."

Two of her works are in the art center's juried show, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes," through Sept. 26.

"People are still discovering the art center," said Allen. "It moved to Kercheval across from Kroger. It's an art gallery supported by the artists association. It's a wonderful venue."

Linda Allen and her husband, Frank Nizio, will host at Allen's artistic temperament their house in the City of Grosse Pointe "Call & ter at (313) 821-1848.





Above, "Waterways," detail, exhibited at the Grosse Pointe Artists Center; top, "Ms. Cadillac 2009," both by Linda

Response," a benefit for the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sept. 27. The show is of children's art interpreted by members of the Pointe Grosse Association. Tickets costing \$25 each and \$60 per family are available at the art center, 16900 Kercheval, in the Village district of the City of Grosse Pointe, and by calling the cen-

thinkers and really think out their plans," she said: "Im in and their plans," she said: "Im in and their plans," awe of them because that s not

1. Favorite artist?

"That's really hard. Van Gogh, but also Georgia O'Keefe.

z. ravorue 100a:

Mediterranean. I love all food. 3. Most influential teacher?

Locally, Nancy Prophit. I took oil painting from her. She was a true artist from the heart and soul. She was always into something different, always reinventing herself.

4. Favorite style of music?

Jazz. I find it calming.

5. Favorite ride at the Michigan State Fair?

Ferris wheel. I don't go in for fast rides anymore. 6. Most famous person you've ever met?

My husband and I met cross country skiers when we went to the 2002 Olympic Games in Salt Lake City. I don't know their names.

7. Favorite farm animal?

Dairy cow. 8. Favorite house pet.

No pets. Just house plants. They're hard to water once per week as it is.

9. How did you meet your husband, Frank Nizio?

"I met him at Metro Beach. I was playing volleyball and was walking from the beach area. We smiled at each other. He invited me on a date practically right away. I said yes. Four years later, we got married on Aug. 21, 1976, at Metro Beach.

10. What is your husband's best quality? His intensity. He's a triple-A type person.

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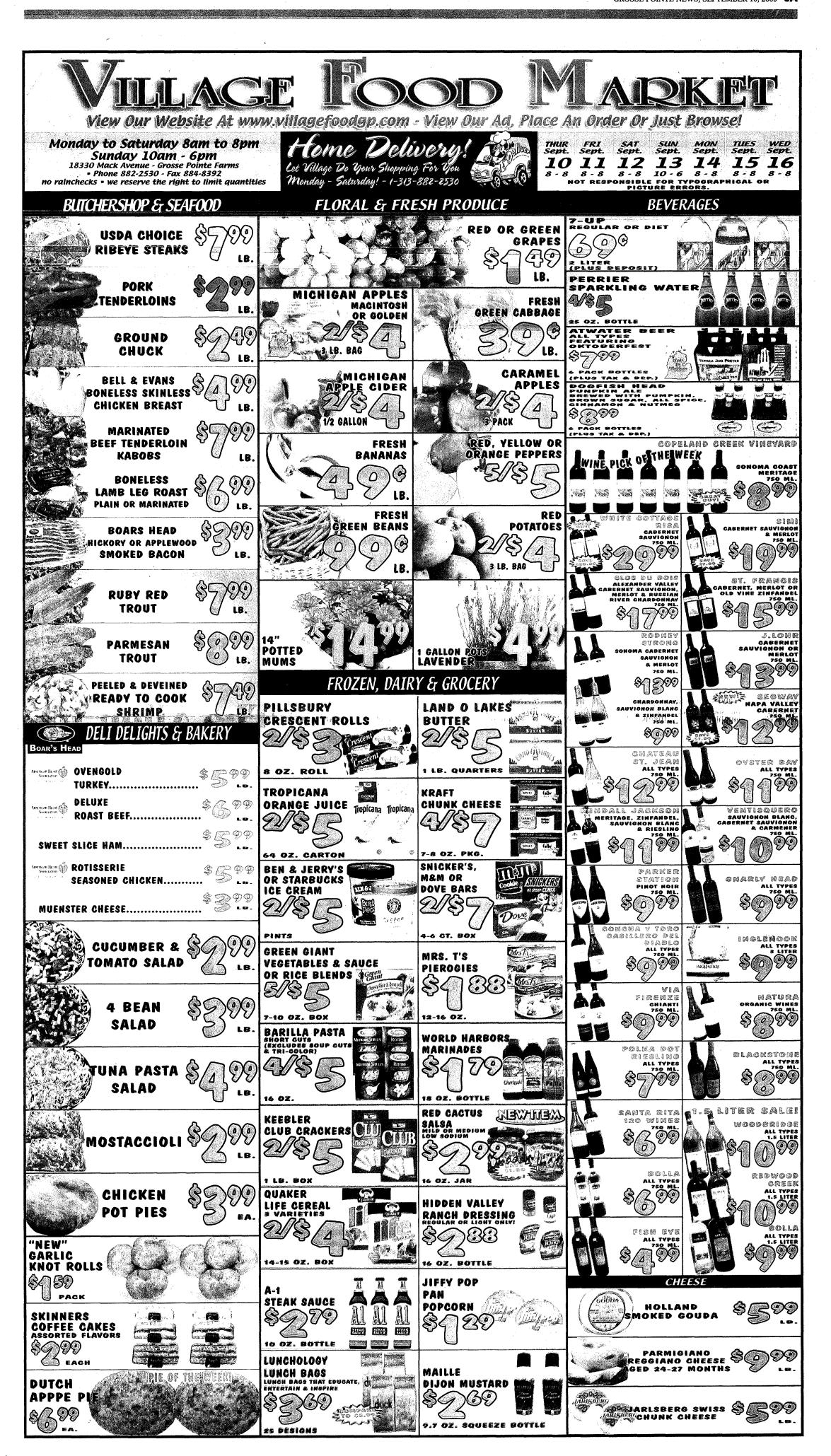


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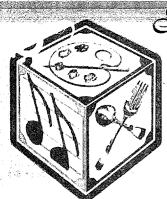
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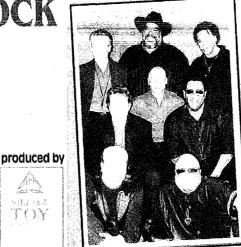
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

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A Pooch Parade Sunday, September 13th at 1:00p.m. Fun for everyone! Bring your canine pet on a leash. Roundup on the Village Festival Plaza beginning at 12:30 p.m. THE BARKERY

The Detroit Historical Society will exhibit mementos, artifacts and story boards that will highlight Detroit's rich history on Saturday and Sunday, Notre Dame at Kercheval. Historical Society representatives will be on hand to illuminate and educate!

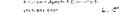
Village stores and businesses will host special promotions, trunk shows, demonstrations and a Treasure Hunt at participating stores! Treasure Hunt drawings will take place at individual participating stores Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Winners will be entered into a Grand Prize Drawing for a pair of Gents Blue Stone silver cufflinks and a ladies Sauro Cuff Bracelet with a combined value of \$1,200.00! Drawing takes place on Sunday at 5:00 p.m.



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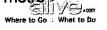


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presented by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.

Now in its third year, the block party features a juried art show, live entertainment, an evening of dancing, a pooch parade, children's activities, beverage tents, and special sales and trunk shows by Village merchants.

The party runs 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, on two blocks of Kercheval between St. Clair and Cadieux.

"It's free and open to the world," Denomme said. "We invite everybody to come down on Kercheval. There's continuous entertainment starting at noon all day Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. You can pick any time during those two days to come down and enjoy the event."

A Taste of Grosse Pointe runs both days and features

Block Party lineup

- ◆ Taste of Grosse Pointe 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sample menu specialties from up to 14 popular area restaurants.
- ◆ Art on the Block 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A juried art fair.
- ♦ Kids on the Block 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Includes a bounce house and giant slide, face painting, balloon artists, candy, strolling princesses, Lego games and surprises.
- ♦ Live entertainment noon to 5 p.m. both days on the Block Party Stage at Kercheval and St. Clair.
- ◆ Saturday Night Dance Party Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Features dancing under the Village arch to music by the Sun Messengers.
 - ◆ Pooch Parade 1 p.m. Sunday.
- Village stores host trunk shows, demonstrations, special
- ◆ Treasure hunt at participating stores Winners entered into a grand prize drawing, courtesy of edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, for a pair of Gents Blue Stone silver cufflinks and a ladies Sauro cuff bracelet, total value \$1,200. Drawings at 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information about Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party, call (313) 886-7474, or visit thevillagegp.com.

sample menu items from area Messengers to perform for restaurants.

Saturday night's dance party.

Back this year are the Sun

"The Sun Messengers are

band, and certainly one of the most in demand, in the Detroit area," Denomme said.

A juried art shows runs both

"We have over 40 artists with and crafts; some are local artist, some are from different parts of the state and even a couple are from out of state," said Liza Amori, producer of the show and owner of the

Company.

Art will be for sale.

a-kind items, not massed produced," Amori said. "There will be jewelry, blown glass artists, all different types of artwork metal sculpture yard art and paintings. It might even spark something in yourself to be creative. Somebody might look at a painting and say, 'I'd like to try that."

A pooch parade kicks off at 1

probably the premier dance Rainy Day Art and Framing p.m. Sunday. Staging starts at 12:30 p.m.

> "Its a parade of dogs," said "You're going to find one-of- Liz Blondy, parade sponsor and owner of Canine To Five dog day care and obedience school in downtown Detroit. "We encourage everybody who comes to the festival with their dog to bring their dog to the parade. After the parade, we'll have contests, like for the smallest dog, largest dog and a tricks contest."



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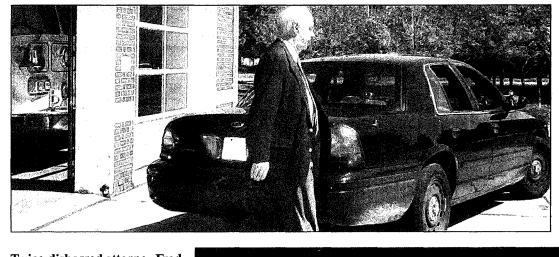
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Twice-disbarred attorney Fred Petz was arraigned on four charges in Woods Municipal Court last week. The 30-year Woods resident is accused of taking more than \$90,000 when he was a volunteer at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Parish.

CHARGES: Audit finds funds missing

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prison terms of 10 to 15 years and fines up to three times the amount taken.

He was released on a \$20,000 personal recognizance bond.

According to the Attorney Discipline Board website, Petz's law license was first revoked Nov. 1, 2001 for misappropriation of client funds and converting funds for personal use. It was again revoked July 11, 2003 for misappropriation of funds from a real estate sale. In that case, he was ordered to pay more than \$52,000 restitution.

After the Woods hearing, Petz was fingerprinted, booked and driven to his house by a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer.

That move angered some residents.

"I received two or three calls regarding it," said City Administrator Mark Wollenweber. "We're reviewing the whole thing."

Woods police were notified by an attorney for the Archdiocese of Detroit in May a routine audit of parish funds showed several irregularities. The audit was turned over to police and later the Wayne

County Prosecutor's Office. The nearly four month lag between the submission of evidence and charges being filed is not unusual, according to Maria Miller, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. The evidence must be reviewed by law enforcement officials and forensic accountants, she explained.

Joe Kohn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of Detroit, declined to comment on the specifics of the case, but did say, "We take financial matters very seriously, and we will let the legal process take its course. We'll reserve comment

until the matter is completed." Petz, a 30-year Woods resident, was a member of the city's Senior Commission. He resigned the day of his arraignment.



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GUEST EDITORIAL By Bill Schneider

'Screen Generation'

hen I was a child, about all I ever did inside was sleep, eat and torment my grade-school teachers.

Every other waking moment was spent outside - not just fishing, hunting and camping, but doing all the little things I thought up myself, such as catching nightcrawlers, investigating anthills, watching toads

come out on a rainy night or making my first backpack from wood scraps, wire and burlap.

I never even thought about what was happening, nor did my parents. But during those critical, formative years, I was becoming an outdoor person, a conservationist, a person who'd never enjoy inside toys such as TV, computers, or game stations as much as fly rods, bicycles or binoculars.

Children today aren't so lucky. Most are under a societal, parental or self-imposed form of house arrest, with access to a wild world shrunk down to the size of a computer screen. Little wonder they've been called the "Screen Generation."

This is largely why one of every three U.S. children are overweight and headed toward an adulthood likely dogged by diabetes, heart disease and other health problems.

Things are getting worse, said the Institute of Medicine, which blames the problem on a junk food diet, too much TV/computer use, urban and suburban environments that discourage walking and decreased opportunities for exercise in or out of school.

But for once, there is good news out of Washington: A bill meant to reverse this dire state of affairs. Sen. Jack Reed, D-RI, and Rep. John Sarbanes, D-MD, have introduced Senate and House versions of the historic No Child Left Inside Act of 2009 - S. 866 and H.R 2054. If passed, it would mark the first environmental education legislation to pass Congress in more than 25 years, and would begin to get children back outside.

The bill — currently referred to the House Subcommittee on Early Childhood, Elementary, and Secondary Education - authorizes \$500 million over five years for states to offer higherquality environmental education and to support outdoor learning activities. Similar bills died a silent death during the Bush administration.

Now, though, this bill might have enough political tailwind behind it to advance through the new, blue Congress. The legislation's primary promoter is the No Child Left Inside Coalition, a massive combine of 1,300 conservation and education nonprofits representing more than 50 million people. Adding to that support is a long list of congressional co-sponsors, 16 senators and 72 representatives.

NCLIC describes the act as a "non-partisan effort," but that is, regrettably, a push. Out of 88 sponsors, 83 are Democrats. Republicans have already panned it as wasteful spending and as a way to spread environmental propaganda through the public school system, setting up another partisan fight in Congress.

The act is an outgrowth of a movement started by Richard Louv, author of "Last Child in the Woods," where he describes the dramatic decline in our children's ability to connect with nature because of what he describes as Nature Deficit Syndrome.

This disorder, he said, "describes the human costs of alienation from nature, among them: Diminished use of the senses, attention difficulties and higher rates of physical and emotional illnesses. The disorder can be detected in individuals, families and communities.'

Louv argues less nature in our children's lives can lead to higher crime rates, depression and other urban maladies.

Louv points to another serious likely result of Nature Deficit Disorder. The long-term impact is fewer grown-up children connected to nature and willing to work to protect it. With the problems we now face, ranging from climate change to disappearing natural resources and wildlife, the No Child Left Inside Act is an important step toward protecting our nation's future.

"Environmental education must be a part of the formal pre-K through 12 education system if we are to fully prepare students to become lifelong stewards of our natural resources and compete in a green economy," said Rep. Sarbanes, bill sponsor.

So take a moment and contact your senator or representative and urge him or her to support the bill's passage. Yes, it's extra tax dollars, but \$100 million per year seems like pocket change compared to the billions Congress has devoted to Wall Street bailouts.

As someone put it to me: This is not a conservationist's issue, or a left-leaning environmentalist's issue. This is everyone's issue. It's a small investment in the health of our children and our

After you send that e-mail to Congress, shut down the computer and go take the children for a walk in the park. It's good

Bill Schneider lives in Montana and pens a weekly column entitled "Wild Bill" for NewWest.Net, an online magazine.

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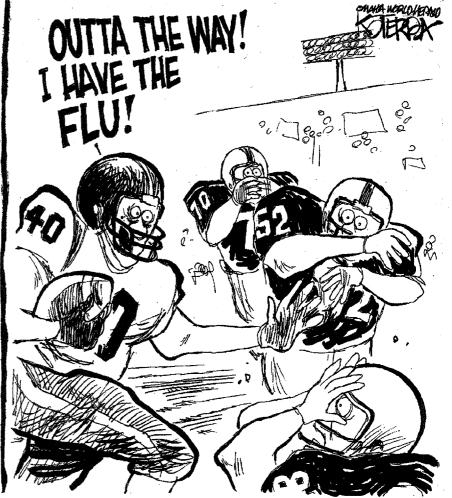
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Balance please

To the Editor:

For many months the Grosse Pointe News op-ed page has shown little balance in opinion when political issues are discussed.

Often this section of the paper seems like simply an extension of the Mackinac Center and of the National Review.

As a result, I almost missed the Aug. 27 edition's most worthwhile attempt at some equality of viewpoint. The guest opinion by Sam Fulwood III, "Attaboy, Barney," certainly gave an unexpected breath of fresh outlook.

The importance of the public option as an essential part of any health care program is not lost on many of your read-

Thank you for looking further into the politics of this issue, for considering more than just the position of the right; this was an intelligent thing to do.

It is imperative that comprehensive health care legislation, including a public option, be passed with expedience. GORDÔN MORLAN

Grosse Pointe Park

Health care debacle

To the Editor:

As a supporter of a single

payer Medicare system which would cover all American citizens from cradle to grave, I'm appalled and disheartened by the health care debate and suggest that our nation will be better off if it is tabled and resumed at another time.

It seems to me that Americans are too afraid and upset to support broad health care reform, even if it would be in their best interests. The old aphorism, "One can't teach philosophy to a starving man," seems to best summarize how our countrymen feel during this Great Recession.

I wouldn't feel this way if we had real leadership in Washington, but we don't. Democrats are divided and have issued five confusing

Any overtures toward bipartisanship have been a waste of time, since it appears that Republicans have no intention of supporting health care reform and are spoiling for an opportunity to hand President Barack Obama a stinging defeat upon which they can base their 2010 election campaign.

Posturing has trumped substance in the debate, and the usual lobbying suspects have been buying air time and votes and packing town hall meetings with vocal naysay-

miscalculated by floating proved.

above the legislative in-fighting, not taking firm positions and failing to communicate his convictions to the American people. He'll try to change that in a speech to Congress, but I don't see how he can salvage meaningful reform. What should the adminis-

tration and the Democrats do? I think they should "declare victory and pull out." This could include passing some insurance reforms, such as forbidding exclusion of applicants with pre-existing conditions, limiting the right to rescind policies and providing for portability of coverage, along with some tax provisions and subsidies to reduce the number of uninsured.

This would at least justify the time and effort which have been expended, without prejudicing a broader reform initiative when the public is more receptive to it.

We've been struggling to achieve real health reform since Harry Truman's presidency. I think we had better

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN Grosse Pointe Park

Sinking Fund information

To the Editor:

I am referring to the letter Sinking fund millage," printed in the Sept. 3 Grosse Pointe

It is an excellent letter and should be given thought by the residents. In addition to that, residents need to read the information on the Grosse Pointe schools website.

On its website, around Sept. 2, the Grosse Pointe Public School System posted a table showing how they plan on spending the money if the Distressingly, Obama has Sinking Fund bond issue is ap-

I ask each resident to visit gpschools.org., and then, several inches down in the middle, click on "Our District," scroll down and click on "Business and Support Service." On the left side under "Contents," click on "School Finance," scroll down to "Sinking Fund Five Year Project" and click on it. You will see a table that shows in detail how the money will be

There is a lot of excellent information — for easy reading, I suggest you enlarge it.

At the last several public meetings, Mr. Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services, cautioned that if an emergency happens, there might have to be changes to the table.

For example, he mentioned an unexpected broken water main would cause that to be fixed and something in the table would be delayed.

If any resident has questions, I suggest they send an email to schoolboard@gp-

CHARLES COLLINSON Grosse Pointe Park

Chauffeuring criminals

To the Editor:

As residents and taxpayers, we were appalled and outraged when we learned that accused Star of the Sea embezzler Frederick Petz was driven home in a city police car following his arraignment Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Pointe Woods Grosse Municipal Court.

It should not be our city's policy to provide transportation, except to jail, for any accused criminal. Mr. Petz was bound over for trial in Wayne

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GUEST OPINION By Taprina Milburn

Overachievers and perfection

verachievers. I read the word and look at the book cover. On it is a cheerleader loaded down with a backpack, soccer shoes, band instrument, softball mitt and cell phone. I look in the back seat of my

car. I'm carting children mine and a few spares - who could have posed for this pic-Alexandra Robbins' book

"The Overachievers: Secret Lives of Driven children" focuses on the lives of high school students who are preparing for college.

The author's research focuses on "our perfectionist society," which she says pushes children to overwork in the academic, extracurricular and social setting to get into toptier colleges.

"In present-day America, school for many students has become a competitive frenzy. The high school environment is no longer about a student's

You and I can find examples of this frenetic push toward success — being the best at everything, cramming a child's every free moment with efficient, skill-building activities—in our own neighborhoods, or in my case, my own house at times.

preadult exploration with the goal of narrowing down likes and dislikes so that he or she ultimately can choose a college curriculum, vocational school or career path that fits," Robbins writes.

The author says instead, high school has become a place where students construct high school resumes for "what they often feel will be the defining moment of their lives — the college admissions process."

I believe the writer is on target, but we start much earlier than high school. You and I can find examples of this frenetic push toward successbeing the best at everything,

cramming a child's every free moment with efficient, skillbuilding activities — in our own neighborhoods, or in my case, my own house at times.

We also see it on the Little League fields. I've heard several parents say by the time their sons reached high school, they were so burned out with football they had no desire to play. These are children who suited up as early as 7 years old.

Even the top colleges in the nation are taking note of the increasing pressures placed on students to succeed, Robbins said.

"Some top colleges are rejecting students they think might qualify as 'teacups,' ad-

ministrator-speak for carefully constructed but easily shattered," Robbins said.

She goes on to quote a Massachusetts Institute of Technology dean of admissions from a 2004 Newsweek article: "If we think someone will crumble the first time they do poorly on a test, we're not going to admit them. So many children are coming in feeling they need to be perfect. ... If you need a lot of pharmaceutical support to get through the day, you're not a good match for a place like MIT. Our culture has become insane we're making people sick."

Robbins' book isn't discouraging parents from helping their children to set goals and be successful in life. It stresses an importance for parents and students to step back and reevaluate what is sane and reasonable.

Are we burning out our children with perfectionism?

Taprina Milburn is a writer for King Features Syndicate.

Slug war leaves no time for reminiscing



chool has started and my thoughts should be on where the time went. How can it be that sweet boy I'd lay on my lap and "dance" with to "Mustang Sally," now wants his own Mustang and a parking pass at high school?

How can it be that whirling dervish curly-haired blond dressing up in my clothes and shoes, is setting her own fashion statements as she begins her last year of middle school?

What do we need to do this year to get the eldest ready for college and the youngest ready for high school?

Yet, all I can think about are slugs. Not slow or lazy people, but real slugs. Gastropods. Snails without shells.

I am obsessed.

I can't stand seeing "slug slime" or "slug juice" or the technically correct slug mucus all over the front of my house.

I hit the boiling point one evening when I took a bag of garbage to the curb and found slugs "kissing" before my eyes! This had to stop.

My cousin informed me of a commercial slug bait that one places around the perimeter of the house and then quickly reminded me that salt kills

The feint of heart or members of PETA should read no further.

Armed with salt box in one hand and flashlight in the other, I began scanning the front walk for slugs. Aha! Two of

them - separate. Salted. mess. He suggested beer. pose, I hit the Internet. Done.

Same routine the next night. Two more found, two more salted.

Slugs apparently like beer.

beer into a bowl and set it on top of the woodchips behind The children discovered me the bush. Later, armed with

Slugs range in size from 1 1/4 to 7 inches and stretch to 20 times their size which enables them to squeeze into crevices to get to food.

the next evening.

My son was repulsed by my methods, particularly the fact that I didn't clean up the next morning, but he pointed out two more crawling up the front flower box.

The next day, I greeted the mess I'd been leaving. Can mail carriers refuse to deliver the mail if they have to sidestep dead slugs? I apologized, asked him to be careful and said I would clean up the

salt and flashlight, I began my nightly ritual. Two slugs on the sidewalk, two slugs salted. Two more crawling around the beer bowl. I left them. What a mistake!

I returned an hour later, no slugs in the beer and no slugs mailman and realized what a found anywhere. They'd escaped!

My son was giving me a lot of grief about inhumane treatment to living creatures, so feeling guilty and believing everything must have a pur-

Slugs have no purpose. OK, That night, I poured a can of a minor one being a member of the food chain, but I'll gladly replace my slug-filled front planting area with just about any other food-chain food.

Did you know there are at least 40 different species of slugs?

Thank goodness I seem to have one, the grey field slug, derocereas reticulatum, identified by its brown/gray color and dark spots. Slugs range in size from 1 1/4 to 7 inches and stretch to 20 times their size which enables them to squeeze into crevices to get to food. (Better get to tuckpointing that front wall.)

I found which plants they like - hostas - and don't daffodils and daylilies; where they like to live — under our mulch — and that they are hermaphrodites. Both of those slugs "kissing" on the front of my house probably laid 20

eggs each!

Guilt gone and salt and flashlight in hand, I was ready the next night. Two more. Got caught coming back in the house.

"Slug hunting again, Mom," said my daughter matter of factly.

The next morning, I had a catch in the beer bowl. My son's response: "Oh, that's kind of cool."

I actually liked that, too. While I set the method for them to die, I didn't actually kill them. The slug did it to it-

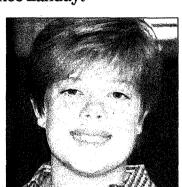
The last night before I'm writing this, I checked three times. No slugs. They're up to something. Or as my daughter said, "Maybe they're talking and telling each other you're killing them."

Hmmm. Maybe we should focus on school.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If your pet could talk, what would he or she say to you?

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



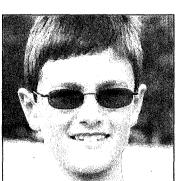
"My fish would probably ask, 'What is this invisible force that keeps me in here?"

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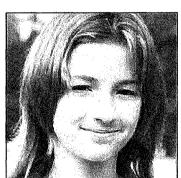
"My dog would say, 'Can I bite the windshield wipers when we go for a car ride?"

GRACE MALLIRES Grosse Pointe Park



"My gecko, Chopper, would say, 'Where are the crickets? Give me my crickets."

RYAN RACE Grosse Pointe Woods



"We just got a dog and he would say, 'I could chew on this bone all day." ANNE RACE Grosse Pointe Woods



"Onyx, my dog, would say, 'I love you." TESSA ULRICH Grosse Pointe Woods

Letters: Chauffeur criminals

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County Circuit Court on four To the Editor: felony counts for allegedly stealing upwards of \$100,000 from the parishioners of the Woods' Catholic parish, Our Lady Star of the Sea.

His unapproved, widelypublicized spiriting away from our city's lockup with the TV cameras rolling and other media in hot pursuit was authorized solely by Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski.

Making matters worse, the driver of the alleged embezzler's city-owned getaway "taxi" was the same Grosse Pointe Woods detective who had investigated Petz's alleged crime that brought the Huebner, Dan Jensen, Kristen charges that landed him in Townsend Buisch, Julie

court in the first place. What's going on? Council member Arthur Bryant asked that of director Makowski Thursday, Sept. 4. Makowski's curious response was that he was "only providing the same service" that he would provide "for any (Grosse Pointe Woods) resident who needed assistance."

Makowski since has apologized for his judgment error, but expressed no regret.

That's totally unacceptable. This is a serious breakdown in organizational and management procedure. It is no, "Oops! I blew that one!

Forgive me." We do not chauffeur criminals, alleged or otherwise, any except to hoosegow.

Grosse Pointe Woods taxpayers bear a heavy burden these dreadful days. We do not provide free taxis for our senior citizens or our school children. Why would we provide a car and driver for a high-profile criminal defendant who has a documented Community Central Bank, history of preying on unsus-

pecting, trusting people? Public service is not some game in which our appointees Lynch, Pip Printing, Salon 76, get to make up their own Eric Johnson/Scottrade, and rules. If they can't understand Wayne County Community

that simple principle, the exit doors all are plainly marked. Pete Waldmeir

Joseph Sucher Council members Grosse Pointe Woods

Racing for Kids to the Hill

The roar of the engines is just a memory now, but the third annual Racing For Kids to the Hill was bigger, better and more exciting than we ever could have imagined.

We would like to thank our many wonderful friends from the Hill Association, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms and the community at-large, who pulled together to make it such a great event. First of all, we would like to

thank our honorary chairs, Fay and Larry Buhl and our steering committee: Co-chairs Ed Russell and Tom Buhl, and members Mary Wells, Mary Corbett and Dan LaLonde, who worked together for more than a year to make sure all the details came together.

Next, we are most grateful to the gracious individuals at Northern Trust — Marita Grobbel and her colleagues who once again opened their doors to us and let us take advantage of their beautiful facility for our cocktail reception and auction.

We are most appreciative of the support of our sponsors our Winner's Circle Sponsor, Health Plan of Michigan; our Grand Sponsor, the Grosse Pointe News; our Pole Position Sponsors, Bridgestone Americas and the Dirty Dog Jazz Café; our Front Row Sponsors, Children's Beaumont Hospital, Buhl/Fruehauf, the Pointe Farms Grosse Department of Public Safety, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, the Hill Association, Pentastar Aviation, Private Bank and Russell Development; as well as our Finish Line Sponsors,

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Their underwriting made this spectacular event possible and we are deeply grateful.

We were delighted to have the restaurants of the Hill come together again as our Pit Stop Sponsors and to put on a culinary feast. We can't thank them enough - Bambu, Café Nini, Dirty Dog, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Lucy's, Jumps and Fresh Farms Market.

The city of Grosse Pointe Farms, which allowed us to close off the street for our fair, was most supportive of our efforts, particularly Matt Tepper and the crew from the department of public works as well as Police Chief Dan Jensen and his excellent officers. They all did a great job.

We would also like to thank Drever & Reinbold Racing for bringing IndyCar driver, Mike Conway, his No. 24 race car and transporter, which added to the excitement immensely. Thanks also to the owners of the "dream cars" who brought their beautiful vehicles to the

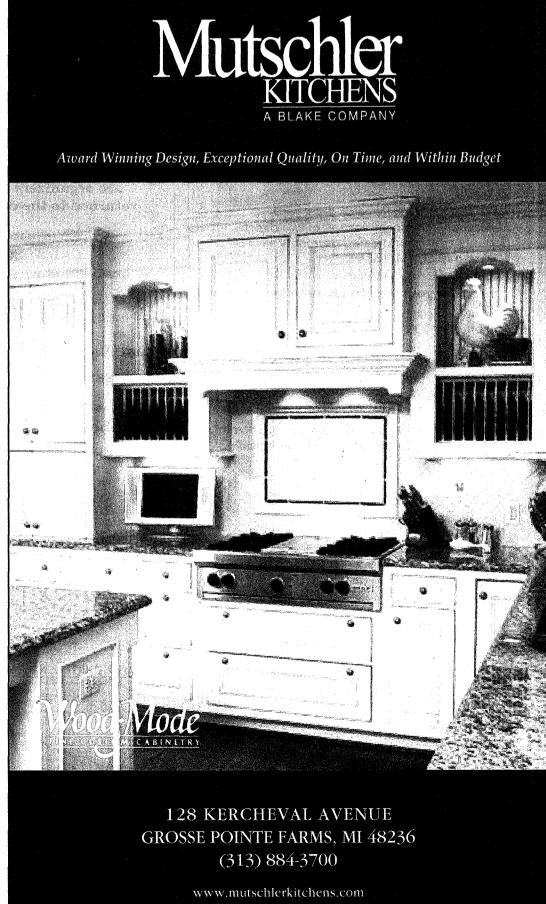
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Additional thanks to our volunteers from Boy Scout Troupe No. 76, the Interact Club and the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

And finally, thanks to all the wonderful merchants on the Hill, who contributed raffle

On behalf of the Racing For Kids team and the sick children we serve, a heartfelt thank you! We're already looking forward to Racing For Kids on the Hill 2010.

ROBBIE BUHL PAT WRIGHT, BILL PINSKY **DEBBY WRIGHT** SUE HANAWALT LINDA FINGER KATHLEEN CONWAY The Racing For Kids Team



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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Fuji bike taken

A Harper Woods man who didn't lock his blue and silver Fuji men's mountain bike when he parked it in the racks outside Kroger reported it missing at 10:35 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 6.

The man said he'd left the bike unattended for 15 to 20 minutes.

Credit fraud

Someone obtained a City man's American Express card number and last week tried to 11 suspensions make a \$400 on-line purchase of electronics equipment from Wal-Mart.

A suspicious store representative contacted the City resifused the transaction.

Trek taken

A 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms boy almost made it through summer without losing his black and red Trek mountain bike.

Then, as the school year neared, someone stole it while parked unattended from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 2, on Kercheval in front of Borders Books.

"(The boy) stated he left his bicycle unlocked," said a public safety officer.

A 29-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 4:23 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, for driving a black 1999 GMC Yukon dedent, confirmed the attempted spite having 11 license suspensale was unauthorized and re-sions. An officer had stopped

him for running a red light subwoofer stereo speaker was from northbound Cadieux to

Speaker silenced

A woman living in the 500 block of Neff reported that her

stolen out her vehicle sometime between 8:30 and 11:31 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 30.

-Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tahoe taken

(313) 886-3200.

A black 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe was stolen between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, while parked behind Irish Coffee in the 18600 block of Mack.

The vehicle has a large Chevy emblem on the windshield and belongs to a Harper

Woods woman.

House entered

A woman living in the first block of Kerby was sitting in her family room at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, when she heard a door open and her dog

"She assumed it was her friend coming over, so she did not get up to check," said a public safety officer sent to in-

See SAFETY, page 11A

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

rug prelim hearing waived

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

A municipal court hearing to determine if an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man should be bound over to circuit court on drug charges was waived Sept. 2 at the defendant's request.

The decision means the prosecution of Kyle Bradford Tapert, accused of possessing marijuana for delivery, shifts from

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'Chances are, they'll make a deal and we'll never see the inside of a courtroom on this again.'

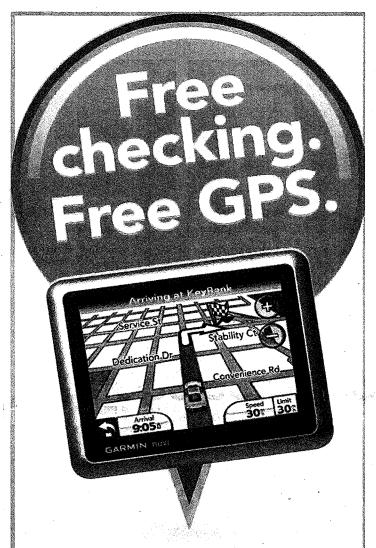
LT. RICH ROSASTI Grosse Pointe Farms detective

Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court to Wayne County Circuit Court for arraignment Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Tapert was arrested Aug. 28 and charged with possessing nearly 15 grams of marijuana, most of it packaged in small, individually-wrapped baggies for sale or

Conviction carries up to four years in-

See DRUGS, page 11A



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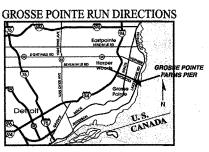
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SAFETY: **Crime worth** reading about

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vestigate what turned out to be a home invasion. "For two minutes. (she) could hear someone in the kitchen."

When the homeowner heard a door slam shut, she went to the kitchen and discovered her purse missing from a table.

A police dog from St. Clair Shores named Hondo traced the suspect along Kerby until losing the scent near Lasalle.

"It was determined that the suspect entered the house through the unlocked exterior garage entry door to the unlocked kitchen entry door," said the investigator.

-Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at an officer. (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Oven fire

Firefighters responded to a call on Barrington at 6 p.m. of a house.

Trend continues

The tailgate of a 2001 Ford F-150 pickup parked on Somerset between Thursday, Aug. 27 and Monday, Aug. 31 was stolen.

Lock your cars

Overnight Sunday, Aug. 30, an unlocked Jeep Wrangler parked on Lakepointe was entered. Oakley sunglasses and a silver iPod were stolen.

Overnight Sunday, Sept. 6, an unlocked Mazda parked on Yorkshire was entered and four credit cards were taken painters had mistakenly actifrom the glove box.

Truck theft

from the 1000 block of flagged down a patrolman at Maryland.

Bikes gone

DRUGS:

Case sent

downtown

carceration.

late probation.

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Because of Tapert's clean

record prior to the arrest, po-

lice think he'll qualify for the

Holmes Youthful Trainee Act,

by which his alleged offense will be erased if he doesn't vio-

deal and we'll never see the in-

Saturday, Aug. 29.

Theft from garage

Between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Hunting season Tuesday, Sept. 9, two bikes and a lawn mower were taken from a garage on Maryland.

– Kathy Ryan If you have information on these or any other crimes, notify Grosse Pointe Park Police at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Outside fire

Firefighters sent to Fordcroft at 11:54 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, found heavy smoke coming from near the side of a house and a 15-year-old female resident with a garden hose.

"The cause of the fire was embers from a fire pit the (resident) placed next to a (6-foot) plastic storage cabinet," said

Flames reportedly destroyed the cabinet, a 10-foot pine tree and six-foot section of aluminum fence.

Drugged driving

A 38-year-old Redford Township woman operating a 1993 Ford on southbound Tuesday, Sept. 1 and quickly Lakeshore near Clairview was extinguished a fire in the oven arrested for being under the influence of drugs at 10:50 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

The investigating officer approached the car, smelled marijuana and asked the woman if there was anything illegal in

"Not to my knowledge," she reportedly replied.

Officers said they found a small amount of marijuana in her purse.

Just checking

Two fire trucks driven to a house on Colonial at 8:33 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, were returned to their bays when public safety officers learned that vated an alarm.

Nailed

Overnight Friday, Sept. 4, a A bicyclists on Lakeshore at Dodge Ram pickup was taken the south end of the city 8:07 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, to report roofing nails in the road-

"(The officer) reported that it Two bikes were taken from a appeared some roofing nails

> side of a courtroom on this again," said Lt. Rich Rosati,

> head of the Farms detective bu-

to buying the marijuana in

Detroit two days before his ar-

rest in a car parked late at

night in the 200 block of

where there is a confession,"

Rosati said. "Tapert may quali-

fy for HYTA as a one-time offer to a youthful offender on a

Four teenage males from the

"Cases seldom go to trial

Cloverly.

"Chances are, they'll make a Pointes in the car with Tapert

first-time felony."

were released.

Tapert reportedly confessed

backyard on Nottingham had possibly fallen off a truck," said a dispatcher. "(He) removed the nails and other small supplies."

The onset of early goose hunting season, Sept. 1-10, prompted a complaint at 11:14 a.m. Tuesday Sept. 1, about hunters in Lake St. Clair off the

900 block of Lakeshore.

A public safety officer determined the hunters were far enough from shore to be within regulations.

— Brad Lindberg

call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Home alone

Police received several calls at 1:25 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 about a fight at the corner of Allard and Bramcaster.

When police arrived, they found two teenage girls left If you have any information their boyfriends, were in a

was to clean the house.

The girls were released to their grandmother.

Credit card theft

While at the bank Wednesday, Sept. 2, a 48-yearold Grosse Pointe Woods resident was asked about a new credit card the bank had issued in her name. The resident indicated she had not applied for the card.

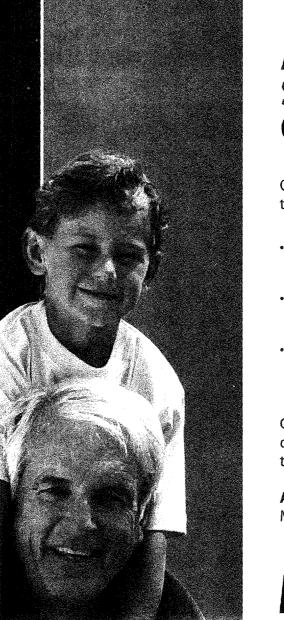
home alone, who along with revealed a card in her name tact the Grosse Pointe Woods was being used, with a billing Police, (313) 343-2400.

about these or other crimes, heated discussion over who address in Madison Heights. Police and the bank's fraud department continue to investi-

Suspended license

A 31-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was stopped at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31 for an illegal turn on red. A LEIN check revealed her license was suspended. She was arrested and the vehicle impounded.

- Kathy Ryan If you have information on An investigation by the bank these or any other crimes, con-



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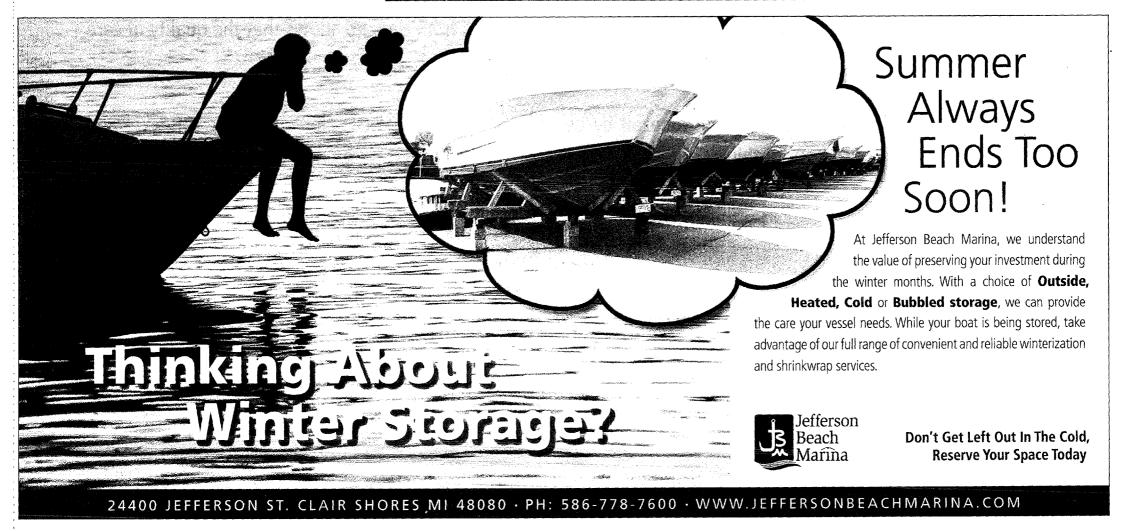
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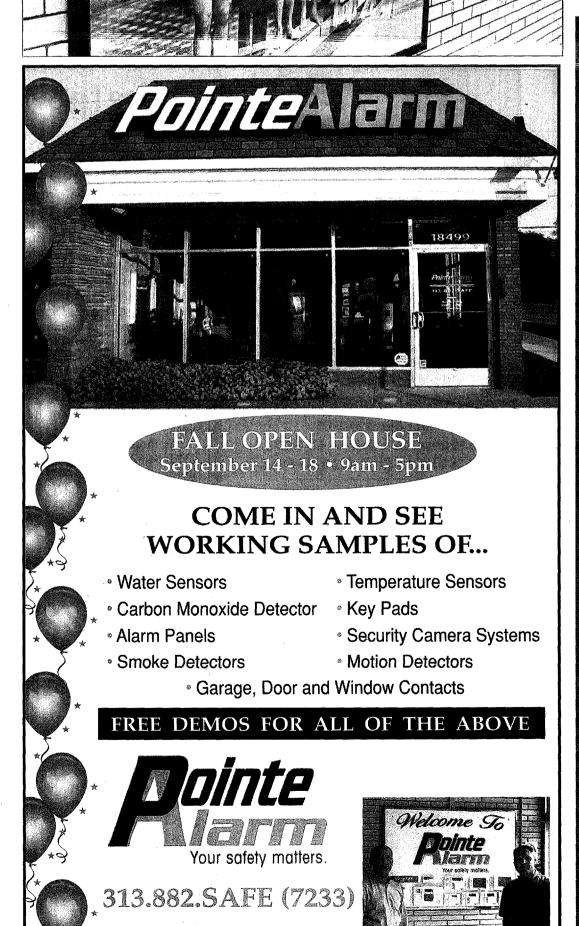
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A lane to the past

The new student commons may look a little familiar to those returning to Grosse Pointe South High School. The area designed for student gatherings and class meetings features traces of its former resident, the old pool, with original glazed brick still on the walls and black and white photographs of long-ago swimmers. Also restored are three of the five original skylights. Above: The new floor has been tiled to create a mirage of the old pool and its lanes. There are more than 200 chairs for table seating, along with carpeted space where spectators once sat. Top left: The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South Preservation Committee contributed several of the nostalgic details, including the old photos and 14 original sconces, two of which were restored through a grant from the Grosse Pointe Questers, Chapter 147. Left: South's swim team, circa 1931, in the original natatorium.





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GP schools earn all A's from state

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Students in the Grosse Pointe Public School System earned high honors on what may be the final run of the state's current accreditation system.

The Michigan Department of Education released Sept. 3 the 2009 Education YES! Report Cards, showing straight A's for the district's elementary, middle and high schools. Additionally, all buildings met

Adequate Yearly Progress.
"I'm thrilled," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. "This is the first time since the report cards have been issued that all 14 schools both met AYP and received grades of A. We think it reflects the hard work and focus on using data and improving instruction of the district teachers and administrators. We're seeing the benefits of hard work. All A's are a hard standard to maintain, but we're ready for the challenge.'

The Education Yes! Report Cards are a compilation of stu-Education

Program and the Michigan Merit Exam tests; the MI-Access alternate assessments for students with disabilities; AYP designation; and other self-reported school performance indicators such as family involvement, curriculum, high school graduation rates, student attendance and teacher professional develop-

The AYP measurement gauges year-to-year student achievement on the MEAP for elementary and middle schools and the MME - released in August — for high schools. Other indicators, such as the number of students who participate in the assessments and graduation rate for high schools, are also considered in the calculation.

The number of schools receiving an A grade under Education YES! increased by about 5 percent statewide, according to MDE officials. Eighty-six percent of the state's public schools and 99 percent of K-12 school districts made

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Mike dent scores on the Michigan Flanagan said this year's re-Assessment port reflects increases on many

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Assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction

among the key factors the student achievement gains in mathematics and writing assessment scores, especially among students who are economically disadvantaged.

"It is encouraging to see the progress many Michigan schools and districts are making," he stated in a release.

All Grosse Pointe schools also receive an individual report card with grades showing student achievement in English Language Arts and math. Out of the 10 elementary schools, only one B was issued to Poupard in English Language Arts with a score of 82.6. Four of the district's elementary schools received a 100 percent score in both academic areas: Ferry, Kerby, Maire and Richard. Monteith and Defer both earned a 100 percent in

Students at the middle and

levels for schools, and credits high schools are also tested in science and social studies. Brownell and Pierce both earned a 100 percent in social studies and math, while Parcells earned a 100 percent in math.

> Grosse Pointe North High School received a B in math with a score of 85.5, but earned a 100 percent in social studies, a 91.8 in English Language Arts and a 91.6 in science. Grosse Pointe South High School also earned a 100 percent in social studies, along with a 98 in English Language Arts, a 91.1 in math and a 99.8 in science.

The State Board **Education approved Education** YES! as the state accreditation system in 2002 to provide a means of setting standards for continuous school improvement and measuring the need for support and intervention for schools.

Behind, which required states to have an accountability system, and aligns state and federal requirements by blending state accountability and AYP reporting.

But it appears the system may be on its way out as state school officials make way for a redesign.

MDE officials have said moving to a new system is needed to make the accreditation process more fair and less complicated, and to help the department intervene at schools in most need of assistance. Accreditation would be based largely on tests, but other criteria, such as having only certified teachers, also would be considered.

Under the current system, no schools are unaccredited, and MDE officials have said that illustrates the program isn't working. The new system likely would have more than 100 losing accreditation.

Michigan School Accreditation System, makes Michigan standards the primary determinants for the state's accredita-

It was concurrent with the emic progress in all core subpassage of No Child Left jects, recognizes five- and sixyear graduation rates as successes and enables schools to calculate their accreditation status.

MDE says the MI-SAS will provide greater credibility, more transparent accountability and increased usefulness to those interested in the improvement of Michigan schools.

Members of the State Board of Education approved the accreditation plan in June. In order for MDE to move forward with implementing it, both the state Senate and House education committees need to sign

A decision would be needed by mid-September to have the system rolled out during the 2009-10 school year.

Allan says it is hard to say whether the proposed redesign would be an upgrade because its website isn't fully active.

"It will probably be an improvement for the high schools The proposed redesign, the since they are on NCA (North Central Association Accreditation and School Improvement) accreditation. We'll have to continue to monition system. It recognizes acad- tor it for the others (schools)."

Entrants sought for art show Garage sale to

available for Michigan artists arts show. The event is jurored Gilda Snowden. Art historian in University Liggett School's by Detroit artist and College Dennis Alan Nawrocki pro-

More than \$2,000 in prizes is fine arts competition and juried for Creative Studies professor vides the lecture, "Stalking Public Art in Metro Detroit," as part of the exhibition's series of events that run Nov. 6 and 7.

> To enter or for show rules, download the entry form at uls.org and click on the arts competition button. All entries must be postmarked by Sept. 17. For more information, contact Jim Pujdowski at jpujdowski@uls.org or (313) 884-4444, ext. 366.

benefit choirs

A family garage sale is rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Estate sale-quality items are featured, along with household knickknacks.

Proceeds go toward Grosse Pointe South choirs to cover the costs of the upcoming year's scholarships, competition travel, choreographers, costumes and related activi-

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Benefit raises \$50,000 for sick children

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Racing For Kids charity benefit and auction last week will be distributed locally.

Beneficiaries of the Sept. 2 auction and fundraiser on the Hill are Henry Ford Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms, William Beaumont Grosse Pointe Hospital in the City of Grosse Pointe and Children's Hospital Michigan in Detroit.

"We're all about children," Robbie Buhl, the charity's national spokesman and Farms native, told a group of nearly 300 potential bidders assembled on the Kercheval sidewalk outside the Northern Trust Building. "Your generosity tonight is going to benefit three children's hospitals. We appreciate everyone's effort."

The event raised more than er. \$50,000.

specific pediatric need, we make sure the funds are designated for that," said Patrick Wright, the charity's executive director headquartered on the Hill. "If there has not been a need identified, we make sure funds go to playroom development. Most hospitals do not have a line item in their budgets for playroom development.'

Ten items sold at auction accounted for more than \$16,000 of the total.

A surprise item added to the lineup, a two-night stay at the Money raised during the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate cottage, went quickly for \$1,700.

An ocean fishing vacation off the Florida Keys proved to be such a popular item that two dueling bidders were awarded separate trips at \$3,500 each. Other high-end items included a \$3,000 weekend in New York. A package of tickets to major area sporting events sold for \$1,800.

Ninety percent of more than \$5 million Racing For Kids has raised during its 20 years has been donated to hospitals in the community where donations originate, according to

"Sponsors have stepped up tremendously given the economic circumstances," he told people attending the fundrais-

Police closed Kercheval on "If a hospital has identified a the Hill to regular traffic during the auction so Mike Conway, one of Buhl's drivers at Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, could demonstrate pit stops. Conway did burnouts in the same No. 24 Dreyer & Reinbold Transystems race car he drove to third place two weeks ago at Raceway Infineon California.

> "Nothing makes my hair stand up as when we start one of these cars," Buhl said to the crowd.

A bluish cloud of burned rubber spiced by ethanol exhaust fumes engulfed the car when Conway capped his final burnout by squealing in circles at the intersection of Kercheval and Hall Place.

"That's 700 horsepower," Buhl said to the cheering

Office windows shook and some people held their ears when Conway did a series of burnouts not seen since South High School students during the muscle car era gave power shows on Fisher.

Conway then got behind the wheel of the Farms unmarked Mustang GT police car, turned off the traction control and spun the tires 100 feet up Kercheval.

"They asked me to do a burnout," said Conway, smiling. "They only had to ask me



Robbie Buhl and Patrick Wright conduct the Racing For Kids charity auction from the landing of a race car hauler parked on one side of Kercheval on the Hill. Bidders on the other side of the street stand clear of Buhl's driver demonstrating pit stops.

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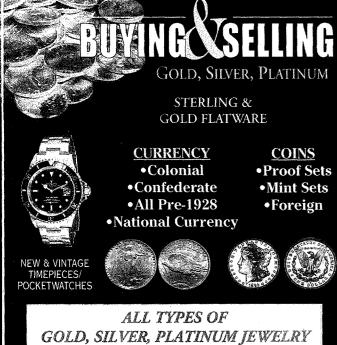
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Stephen A. Balogh

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Stephen A. Balogh, 87, of Meridian, Idaho, passed away Friday, Aug. 28, 2009, from natural causes at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 1, 1921, in Fairfield, Conn., to Kalman and Helen Bakos Balogh. His dream was to be a pilot in the U.S. Navy, and he realized that dream, serving as a pilot in World War II and in the reserves for many years.

graduated Dartmouth College in 1951, and was a salesman for New York Life Insurance Company.

He married Catherine Figg in 1954 and Dorothy Sergus in

Mr. Balogh grew up in a Hungarian-speaking community in Connecticut, lived for many years in Grosse Pointe Woods and moved to Idaho in 2000 to be near his daughter, Susette, and her family.

He was an avid reader and fisherman and a lifelong fan and supporter of Dartmouth College. He was a member of

Presbyterian Church; the where he was a Paul Harris Fellow and served as president; and a member of St. Clair River Golf and Country Club.

He finished the crossword puzzle every day, and still bowled with the seniors group on Monday afternoons. He had been hoping for a new bowling ball for his birthday.

Mr. Balogh was a connoisseur of fine dining, and especially loved seafood and Hungarian dishes. He visited each of the 50 states, achieving that goal in 2008 on a cruise to Alaska with his son-in-law, Mark. His family said he was the quintessential jokester, and never met a stranger.

Mr. Balogh is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Deborah and Tom Jenks of Wheaton, Ill., and their daughters, Allyson and Stephanie; his daughter and son-in-law, Susette and Mark Freeman of Meridian, Idaho, and their children, Zack, Catie, and Matthew and by his nephew, Bill Figg (Vicki Smith) of Dexter.

A memorial service will be carpentry and building furni-

the Grosse Pointe Woods held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, 2009, at Meridian United Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jamie McPherson officiating. Burial will be in Connecticut at a later date.

> Share a memory with the Stephen A. Balogh family at accentfuneral.com.

Steven Molnar

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Steven Molnar, 92, died Friday, Aug. 28, 2009, at St. John Macomb Hospital, Warren. He had been living in Roseville.

Mr. Molnar was born Dec. 5, 1916 in Detroit to George and Barbara Molnar and attended Wayne State University.

He was a longtime employee of Chrysler Corp. having served as supervisor in the tool and die shop and model shop in Detroit. Other assignments included work on the U.S. space program's Redstone missile Project in the Detroit area and Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. Molnar enjoyed golf; dancing, particularly square dancing; building houses; and



ture. He especially enjoyed using his talents to help others. He was a life-time member of

the Order of the Masons. Mr. Molnar is survived by his daughters, Pamela Sue (John E. Schneider) Molnar and Cindy-Lou Molnar and grandson, Nicholas Ockershausen.

He was predeceased by his wife, Evelyn May Molnar and siblings, Julia, Elizabeth, Irene and John.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, at Chapel at American House, 17255 Common Road, Roseville.

Dorothy Johnson

City of Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy Johnson, nee Rushnack, passed away Thursday, Aug. 27, 2009. She was 93.

Born Dec. 30, 1915, outside of Chicago, Ill., she was predeceased by her husband, Roy Johnson, nine siblings and her grandson, Keith.

Mrs. Johnson was an active volunteer throughout her life as well as a mentor and friend to



Dorothy Johnson

Alberta Grogg; her sons, Ronald (Marie) and Edward (June) and her daughter, Lois (Gail) Warden of the City of Grosse Pointe. She also is survived by her grandchildren, Kenneth, Jay, Janna and Jena and her great-grandchildren, Connor, Hannah, Ross, Sam and Molly.

A memorial service will be held at noon, Saturday, Sept. 19, 2009, at the chapel in Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo Street, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230-1201.

Steve Zguris

Steve Zguris, 78, of Traverse City, passed away Sunday, Aug. 23, 2009, at Bortz Health Care.

Born Aug. 26, 1930, in Detroit to Anastas and Katina Zguris, he married May Heuft Nov. 22, 1959 in Detroit.

Mr. Zguris made his living as a florist, owning and operating many shops, with his wife, May, in New York and Michigan. He She is survived by her sister, could often be found sneaking jonkhoff.com.



Steve Zguris

off to the casino, where he enjoyed playing the slots or taking in a hand of poker. He enjoyed trips to casinos in Atlantic City and Connecticut.

His family said he was an inveterate talker and never met a stranger. He did, however, take time for himself, going on walks throughout New York City or listening to some of his favorite music. Above all, he loved his family and was a loving husband, father, and pa-

Mr. Zguris is survived by his wife of 49 years, May; daughter, Whitney Allen of New York City; son, Christopher Zguris of New York City; sister, Elsie (Pasquale) Forino of New York City; grandsons, Westlee Koval of New York City and Ryan Allen of New York City and many other loving family members and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents, brother and three sis-

Funeral services were held.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1040 Walnut Street, Traverse City, MI 49686 or at alz.org.

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Hughes to address Eastside Republican Club

The Eastside Republican future," said John Chouinard, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Grosse Republican Club. Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe nounced Hughes will be chair-Farms.

The guest speaker is Holly J. Hughes, national committeewoman representing the Michigan Republican Party.

Hughes was elected to the Republican National Committee in 2006 and re-

elected in 2008. She will share her perspective on the 2009 National Committee under the new leadership of Michael Steele and the committee's plans for 2009 and 2010 elections.

'We are delighted to have Holly's insight on the changes in the National Republican

Club holds a forum at 7:30 p.m. chairman of the Eastside

The GOP recently anwoman of the site selection committee for the 2012 Republican National Convention.

Hughes has an extensive background in community leadership positions as well as in Muskegon County grassroots Republican efforts, including school board member, township trustee and Muskegon County Republican Holly J. Hughes chairman.

She also assists in running the family's business, Master Tag, which manufactures horticultural labels for the agriculture industry. Over the last 25 Party and the outlook for the years, Hughes has helped

Julie E. Arthurs City Clerk



guide the company's growth from seven to 160 employees. Hughes was awarded White Lake Chamber of Commerce's Athena Award, which recognizes area businesswomen.

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

For more information, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-

AAUW book sale

Browse through hundreds of used books at the 47th Annual Used Book Sale of the American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe Branch.

The sale runs Wednesday, Sept. 16 through Saturday, Sept.18, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Ceter, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, adjacent to the city hall offices.

Sale times are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Book prices vary. Wednesday and Thursday prices are as marked and Friday prices are half off. On Saturday, bargain hunters can fill a bag or two; \$8 for one bag, \$15 for two. Bags are provided.

The sale includes an extensive collection of books related to film and movies.

For more information, visit aauwgrossepointe.org.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO FILE **NOMINATING PETITIONS** for the CITY ELECTION to be held on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009**

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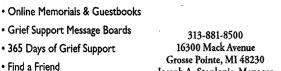
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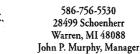
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Children are Champions

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

father on the Kercheval curb, her hand in his hand and her freshlyfallen out front tooth in his pocket.

She pointed to an Indy race car doing high-horsepower burnouts on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bridget doesn't know much about race cars but, as the daughter of a Farms police lieutenant, she calls it like she sees it.

"I know about that car," she said. "It was speeding a lot and I saw it." Upper Kercheval on the Hill was at times a blur of spinning tires and smoke during the Racing For Kids street festival Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 2.

Mike Conway, a driver in the Indy Racing League, demonstrated pit stops with a crew from Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, based in Indianapolis and co-owned by Farms native Robbie Buhl.

The free event preceded a fundraising auction that evening to benefit Racing For Kids, a charity that uses the popularity of motorsports to raise money and awareness for children's health care.

"We had great pit stops," said Buhl, the charity's national spokesman. "But, we don't want to forget why we're here, which is 20 years of Racing For Kids. Pretty incredible."

The charity was founded in 1989 and has raised more than \$5 mil-

Ninety percent of money raised is given to children's hospitals in the community where it was donated, according to Patrick Wright, executive director with offices on the Hill.

The festival in the Farms featured a display of exotic sports cars, games, music and ponies.

Overall attendance was hard to calculate because so many people came and went at random times during the three-hour event. A snapshot tally by Dan Jensen, next year. Farms chief of pubic safety, about

midway through the afternoon topped 800.

"The event today was outstand-Bridget Rogers, 7, stood with her ing," he said. "This is a family town. Everything that went on today on the Hill - that's what we're all about."

> This was the festival's third straight year. Attendance was estimated to be greater than last year due to closing Kercheval on the Hill to traffic.

> "The street closure has made a huge difference," said Ed Russell, a member of the sponsoring Hill Association's special events committee.

> Carol Campau of the City of Grosse Pointe returned this year with her son, Jack, 10; daughter, Sarah, 6; and two of their friends.

> "It's a great day to support the Racing For Kids," Campau said. "It's great to get the community out and see everybody.'

> Ken Bodenhorn of the Farms attended with his 3-year-old son, Ian, and daughter, Mia, 6.

> "The simulated pit stops were very cool," said Bodenhorn, with Ian in line for snow cones in the Richard School parking lot. "They did it three times. We were standing right behind the car. Awesome."

His daughter was nearby petting

"I love animals," Mia said. Tom Buhl, Robbie's brother, a Farms resident and one of the event's organizers, called the festival a "home run."

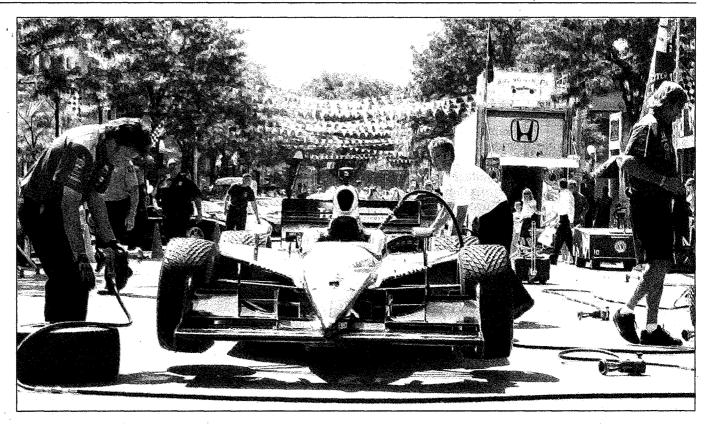
"Families loved it," he said. "The city loved it. Merchants loved it. We want to keep building and building it."

Games included a putting contest on temporary greens set up by Dan LaLonde, a Hill merchant and association member.

"Six children made three putts in a row and won silver dollars worth \$15 each," LaLonde said.

Many people said they look forward to an even bigger festival

"Well, we'll top it," LaLonde said.





At top, the pit crew demonstrates for hundreds who attended Racing for Kids. Above, the auction items were viewed by the 300 bidders. At right, Kercheval is up in smoke as an extended burnout takes place. More stories and photos will wrap the 2009 Racing for Kids in next week's Grosse Pointe News.



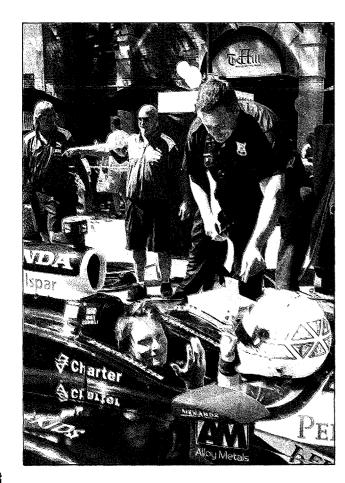
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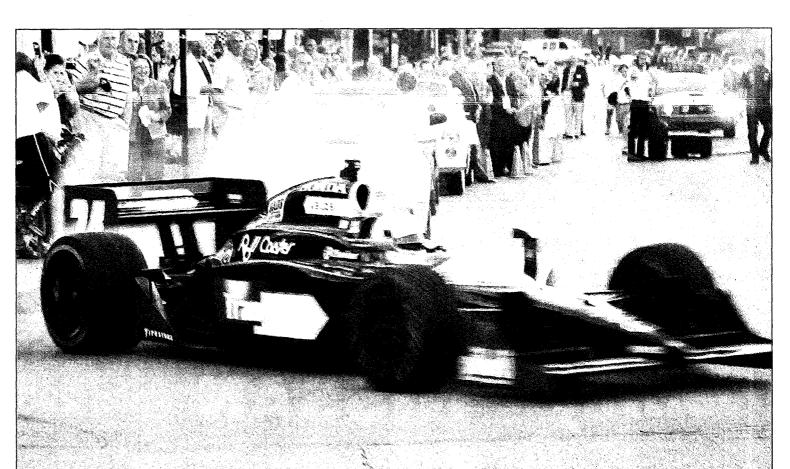


Above, Robbie Buhl, left, and Patrick Wright of Racing For Kids address the crowd before the auction. Below, driver Mike Conway didn't get a ticket two weeks ago for speeding to third place at an Indy Car race in California, but he got one last week from Farms Officer Frank Zelinski for squealing his race car's tires on the Kercheval. It was all for fun and games during the festival and fundraiser for children's health care. Below right, a few spins at Muir and Kercheval were allowed for one day.



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AUTOS By Jenny King

Gooding & Company classic car auction



ooding & Company puts on a two-day auction in mid-August at Pebble Beach, Calif., with cars so magnificent, they might easily be entered in the neighboring Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, which runs the

same mid-August weekend. No fewer than nine vehicles changed hands for more than \$1 million. Six-figure sales were ordinary.

Buyers responded enthusiastically to the 170 cars quartered in and around the white Gooding tents near the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

The Santa Monica-based company reported 129 sales from its Aug. 15 through Aug. 16 auctions valued at \$50.8 million.

A 1962 Ferrari 250 GT SWB California Spider brought the

An Aston Martin, a Jaguar and a Buick broke their previous sales records, Gooding reported.

This kind of market takes on a life of its own. Winning bids sometimes verify the professional presale value estimates; sometimes they far exceed or drop well below those dollar amounts. Deal or no

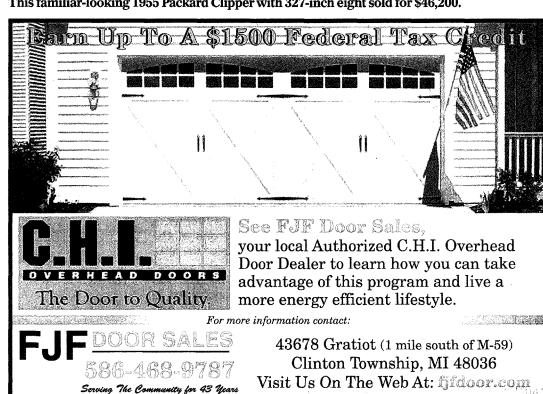
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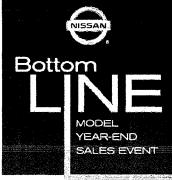
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Autos: Classic car auction

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C-11 Custom Imperial Airflow limousine, with just 61,000 miles on its eight-cylinder Lhead engine. Sold at no reserve, the somber art deco limo brought \$27,500 — likely an excellent investment for the buyer, but not good news for the previous owner.

It's a gamble to sell a car at no reserve. That may encourage high bidding; it may disappoint the seller who parts with a vehicle at far less than its anticipated value.

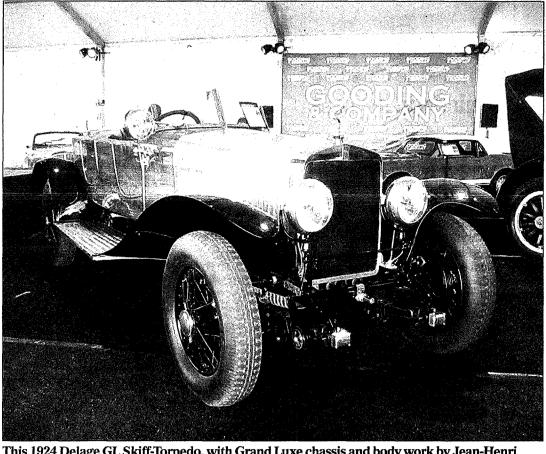
A 1959 Jaguar XK150 S 3.4-liter roadster with three carburetors and a 250 horsepower rating sold for \$154,000. Offered at no reserve, it had been valued at between \$115,000 and \$135,000. Here, the no reserve paid off.

Same for the 1966 Aston Marton DB6 MK1 Vantage, a 325 horsepower coupe with independent front suspension and a professional restoration valued before the sale at up to \$275,000. It sold, no reserve, for \$341,000.

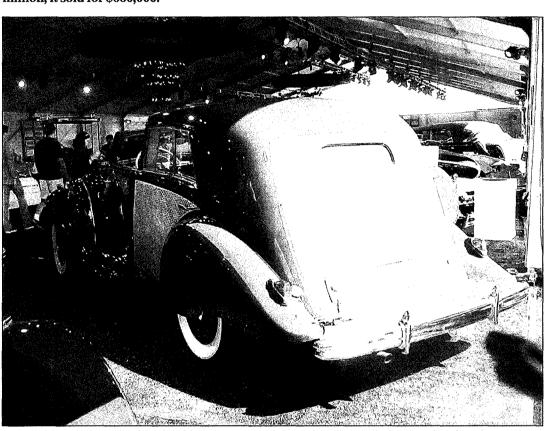
An intriguing 1938 Buick Limited Series 80 Opera Brougham, with Fernandez & Darrin of Paris coachwork that combined new swooping lines with old-fashioned limo elegance, sold for \$506,000. Its presale valuation had been between \$200,000 and \$325,000.

In contrast: A rare 1957 Facel-Vega FV2B convertible, thought to be one of 11 built and among five known to survive, had been valued between \$350,000 and \$450,000. At no reserve, it sold for \$231,000.

The 2009 Pebble Beach sale fell short of last year's \$64 million-plus Pebble Beach sale. Gooding & Company will be in Scottsdale, Ariz., in late January, 2010, for another auction.



This 1924 Delage GL Skiff-Torpedo, with Grand Luxe chassis and body work by Jean-Henri Labourdette, has a 100 horsepower six with four-speed manual. Estimated to bring up to \$1.3 million, it sold for \$660,000.



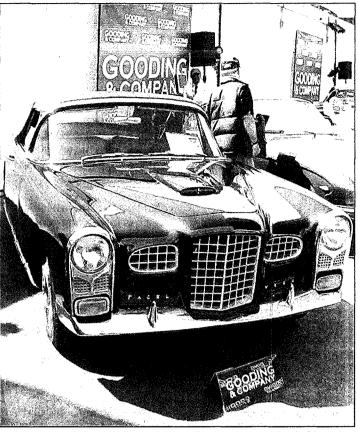
This 1938 Buick Limited Series 80 Opera Brougham, with Fernandez & Darrin of Paris coachwork and rear seat instrumentation, sold for \$506,000. Its presale valuation had been \$200,000 to \$325,000.

This year's Scottsdale auction sales totaled \$32.4 million

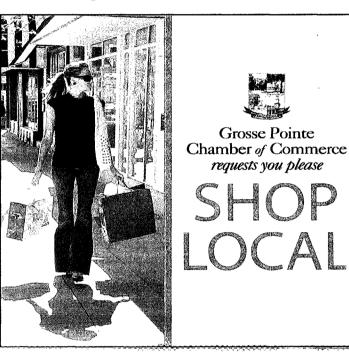
Non-bidders typically are welcome to pay admission, browse the inventory and attend the auction. Two thick, full-color, glossy catalogs with detailed descriptions of vehi-

cles for sale were available. Some cars occupied at least six pages of history and photos

After all, if you are planning to part with \$5 million for your next dream machine, best that you do your homework first.



This 1957 Facel-Vega FV2B convertible has a 354-inch Chrysler Hemi V-V-12 engine.





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AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The Hyundai Elantra sedan received a total redesign in 2007, and is still a staunch competitor in the compact to mid-size class. It's recognized as one of the top five greenest vehicles in its class.

All-new 2009 Hyundai Elantra SE



his week, we're driving the 2009Hyundai Elantra SE, a roomy sedan that delivers 24mpg city and 33 miles per gallon highway - base price: \$17,020; price as tested: \$17,790.

When it comes to Korean built automobiles, Hyundai has improved since arriving on American shores in 1992.

Major competition comes from Ford Focus, Honda Civic, Chevy Cobalt, Pontiac G5, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Corolla. Thanks to Hyundai's much better build quality, owner satisfaction and industry first 100,000-mile limited powertrain warranty, Hyundai is now a respected and award-winning manufacturer.

Unlike the previous generation which ended in 2006, Elantra's fourth generation offers a longer exterior design, roomy interior and much better suspension components. Its rounded outer blueprint fits better with today's styles, as the front end features integrated fog lamps, Halogen headlamps, straig orward hood design, and a chrome accent grille.

It may not be a head turning pattern, but Elantra's traditional format fits in nicely with most of the competition.

Under the hood sits a 138 horsepower 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine hooked to a five

speed manual transmission. With 136 pound-feet of torque, you won't win any drag races, but you can travel 378 miles on a tank of regular grade fuel. Still, thanks to the vehicle's lighter weight to power ratio, acceleration and passing are acceptable.

Underneath, the wheelbase stretches from a first generation 98.4-inch to its present 104.3, and is 1.6-inches longer than 2006's third generation model. I always feel more is better when it comes to wheelbase, as the expansion opens up everything from a better ride to more interior and cargo room.

Because of this growth, EPA now classifies Elantra as a midsize car, although it is still a "small car" in my book, and mimics competing models that have experienced similar compact car growth.

Inside, we like what Elantra offers, albeit in a non fancy mode. An adjustable driver's seat, all the powers, air, cruise, tilt/telescopic steering with audio controls, comfortable seating, nice gauges, the modern MP3, USB and 12 volt plug ins, numerous compartments, four cup holders, remote keyless entry and trunk release, XM Satellite with three months free service, 6-speaker stereo CD player, and even a B&M Sport shifter highlight the offerings. Elantra also offers very good rear passenger room, although three adults sitting side by side on the 60/40 split bench will be tight for sure.

Safety is one of Elantra SE's paramount features and worthy of special note. Elantra SE earned 5-Star government



air bags, 4-channel ABS, 4wheel disc brakes, traction control, electronic brake force and electronic stability control. Add all this up and you arrive at a very safe automobile.

On the road, Hyundai's gas shock equipped fully independent suspension features MacPherson struts up front and a rear multi-link setup out back. Stabilizer bars not only result in better handling, owners may notice a 50 percent increase in body stiffness over the previous generation.

These advancements, combined with SE's 16-inch tires and alloy wheels, result in better handling in every driving situation.

Important numbers include a curb weight of 2,723 pounds, 14.0 cubic-feet of cargo space, 14-gallon fuel tank, 33.9-foot turning circle, and 1500-pound towing capacity. The only option consisted of \$95 floor mats and \$675 for inland freight and handling. A base GLS starts at just \$14,120 for those looking for en entry level model.

Hyundai's Elantra still receives good marks from this

scribe, as a strong 8.5 on a scale of one to 10 is worthy.

Likes: Design, safety items, warranty, suspension, value for dollar spent.

Dislikes: May be time for an exterior tweak, more horsepower would be nice.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

2009 Hyundai Elantra SE





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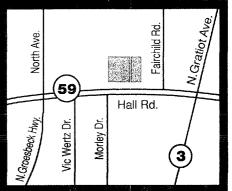
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Round up of clubs

ouples, parents, music lovers and shutter bugs will find a club in the Grosse Pointes suited to their needs and interests.

The following is a list of organizations seeking volunteers and members.

Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan Inc. offers non-political support for four homes for elderly in the United States and local philanthropy activities.

The members meet once a month in members' houses and hold fundraising events during the year. Dues are collected annually.

The club seeks women of British, British Commonwealth birth or ancestry.

DBE, whose motto is "Not ourselves, but the cause," has members from England, Scotland, Wales, North Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The organization observed its 100th year of philanthropy this year.

For more information, contact the state president Marlene Ricca at (810) 794-

Handweavers Eastside Guild offers support and encouragement for those who enjoy weaving, spinning and other fiber arts.

Adults of any age experi-



Jennifer Greenfelder of Grosse Pointe Woods.

enced in the art or willing to learn can attend the club's twohour monthly meetings featuring programs, lectures and workshops held at 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Algonquin Middle School in Clinton Township.

Offshoot groups for knitters, spinners and study groups are also offered.

Dues are \$15 with an additional charge for workshops and materials.

For more information, visit eastsidehandweavers.org e-mail info@eastside

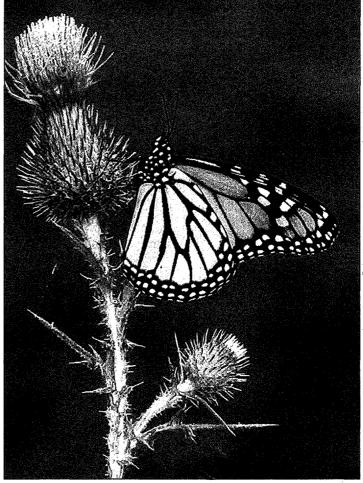
handweavers.org.

The Festival Flutes is a flute ensemble for flutists aged high school through adult and meets for an hour each week.

The ensemble meets in nursing homes in Grosse Pointe from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday to provide entertainment to senior citizens.

For more information, call Laurie Strachan at (313) 882-

League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is a non-profit organization which encourages the informed participation of citizens in government. Members work to increase the



Kenny Rhee, a member of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club, titled this Monarch Landing on Thistle.

understanding of major public years and older, may join for Meetings are at noon the first public policy through educa- commitment. tion and advocacy.

Both men and women, 18 at the Grosse Pointe War

policy issues and influence the two to three-hour a month

League activities take place

Memorial, members' houses, city offices and churches.

The organization seeks members with a variety of interests and points of view, skills and experiences.

For more information, call (313) 343-0771.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is for shutterbugs of any age who like to share their interests with others.

The club provides educational opportunities for members to develop their photographic interest and offers contact with others with similar interests through participation in assignments, mini programs, field trips and organized

Monthly competitions provide members with feedback and recognition of improve-

Meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Brownell Middle School, Room C-11. Annual dues are \$20.

For more information, con-Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080 or visit grossepointecameraclub.org.

Grosse Pointe Lions Club is a non-profit organization for men and women 18 years and older. Annual dues are \$125. and third Thursdays at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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(I think Jenny is going to be a busy girl!!)



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CLUBS: Something for everyone

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Fundraisers benefit those groups which help the visually impaired.

For more information, call Rob Lyles at (313) 882-6603.

The group observes its 80th anniversary this year

Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni is a social group, organized solely for the purpose of promoting friendship. Dues are \$20 annually, plus party costs.

The members meet in various area clubs.

For more information, call Carol or Foster Redding at (586) 293-2540.

Grosse Pointe Skating Club is a nonprofit which teaches the basic skills of ice skating in eight-week sessions.

Lessons are held at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink for children age 5 and up and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, from Sept. 30 through Nov. 18 or 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays, Oct. 3 through Nov. 21. Adult lessons are also available.

The cost is \$90 plus \$10 annual membership fee. Students must have their own skates and helmet.

For more information, call Theresa at (586) 775-4642 or grossepointeskatingclub@hot mail.com or visit the website grossepointeskatingclub.org.

Grosse Pointe Ski Club members range in age from 50 to 80 years and have both winter and summer activities.

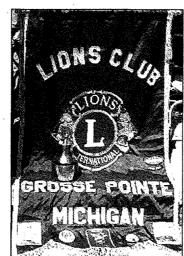
The group skis locally, up north and in the west. There is also a Christmas party, sail watch, picnics, golfing and nature walks. Annual dues are \$5 and

members car pool to events. Meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Schummer's Ski Shop.

For more information, call John J. Byrne at (586) 293-6779 visit **GPSKICLUB.COM**

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sic concerts each season.



experience. Practices are approximately three hours and held Wednesday evenings at local schools.

The group is seeking musicians and volunteers to help run this orchestra.

For more information, contact orchestra manager Laurie Strachan at (313) 402-9398.

Grosse The Pointe Woman's Club, a nonprofit organization, meets from September through May on the third Wednesday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch featuring a guest speaker and conversation.

The club's goal is to further educate and provide social growth through the general advancement of women's interests. Members also raise money for scholarships awarded to one student from both Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools Membership is open to current and former residents, residents of bordering communities and area business owners.

Dues are \$55 per year and monthly newsletter and a membership directory.

For more information, call Membership Chairwoman Janice McManus at (313) 886-9098 or President Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is a non-profit organization that serves as the community hub for information, resources and referral of families and professionals.

Grosse Pointe or older and are needed for Clair Society, promotes patriocommunity orchestra com- of Friends. Meetings are held preservation. prised of volunteer musicians at Barnes Early Childhood

(313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, is a non-profit fundraising organization that sponsors support groups for the visually impaired.

The group works directly with the visually impaired. Volunteers are needed to host support groups and call or offer transportation to the visually impaired. Most meetings and support groups take place at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Volunteers can work as little as two hours a month and there is a \$25 annual membership fee.

For more information, contact Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society, a non-profit garden club, welcomes members of any age who love to grow ros-

Club activities include garden tours, an annual rose show, holiday gathering and meetings held the second Wednesday of the month from March through October at the Neighborhood Club. Dues are

For more information, con-

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe supports his-

woman 18 years or older who include seven lunches, a can provide lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Meetings are held in the fall, winter and spring in private houses, area clubs or the headquarters of historic, patriotic or educational organizations with whom the group works.

> tact Grace Smith at (586) 792-8571 or visit LSCDAR.com.

John Paul Jones Society Children of the American Revolution of Grosse Pointe, Volunteers must be 21 years sponsored by the Louisa St.

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Chairwoman Lisa Domas at houses, area clubs or headquarters of historical, patriotic or educational organizations.

The society meets during the fall, winter and spring months in private houses, area clubs or the headquarters of historic, patriotic or educational organizations with whom the group works. A regional meeting is held in the summer.

For more information, call Mary Elizabeth Savage at (313) 274-4181.

The Merry Go Rounders is a couple's dance club for people of all ages who like to dance.

Members meet four times a year at private clubs in the Grosse Pointes. Membership dues are \$60 per couple. Dinner dances average \$80 per

For more information, call Marcia or Ronald Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Mothers of Preschoolers is a nonprofit organization which meets from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This Christian group is for mothers and their preschool children and meets twice a month to discuss relative parenting issues, hear a speaker, participate in service projects, socialize, complete a craft and share breakfast. Children are separated by age and engage in age appropriate activities.

For more information, call Jennifer Barthel at (313) 640-NAMI, National Alliance on

Mental Illness, the nation's voice on mental illness, is a charity dedicated to improving the lives of persons with serious mental illness and their families through support, education and advocacy.

The group also raises money for research.

NAMI is looking for adults wanting to be involved in improving the lives of persons with serious mental illness. Dues of \$25 are voluntary and considered a charitable donation.

Meetings are held at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper Ave., Harper Woods at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, con-

Symphony Orchestra is a event planning and the Circle tism, education and historical tact Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

Northeastern Toastmasters is a special interest organization which meets at Brownell Middle School to develop leadership and speaking skills. Members must be 18 years or older and be able to devote 1.5 hours twice a month.

The organization is a productive, fun atmosphere to learn impromptu and prepared speaking skills while receiving useful feedback.

Grosse Pointe Mom's Club is a non-profit organization for stay at home moms.

Monthly meetings include a speaker, offers socialization, a cooking club Mom's Night Out, organizes play dates and fundraising activities.

Meetings are held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. The next meeting is Thursday, Sept. 10. Potential members may sign up at that time.

Annual dues are less than \$30.

For more information, call Katie Scarsella at (313) 926-6229 or visit gpmoms.com.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is a community-orientated social and cultural organization.

The group sponsors a children's theater, is starting a new project in support of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House and offers scholarships.

Members should have an interest in the theater and carpentry, dress design and musical skills. Dues are \$30 annual-

The group meets at 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms for rehearsals, learning and creative projects.

For more information, call (313) 881-4004 or (313) 886-

The Players is an amateur theater group for men 21 and over interested in theater. Organized in 1910, its purpose is "the encouragement and development of amateur dramatic talent and the presentation of stage entertainments."

CLUBS, page 3B

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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Baby Baked Potatoes Things to Do at the War Memorial Cooking with Cordier, Gilding Pumpkins & Leaves, Trinidad Tripoli Steel band &

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Senior Men's Club James Green World War II Prisoner

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4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime 5:00 pm In a Heartbeat 5:30 pm The SOC Show

6:00 pm 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

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REAACTIVITIES

La Societe des Jardiniers

La Societe Jardiniers holds its welcome back meeting Thursday, Sept. 10, at Sharon Lutz's house. Lunch in the garden will be served after the meeting.

Challenge

The Grosse Pointe Rotary's ·* Three Million Pound Challenge is having a book fair Sept. 11 to 18 at Barnes & Noble in the Pointe Plaza.

A portion of the proceeds during the week will be giving to the Rotary Club to buy more for the cause. Participants can buy a book and donate it at the store.

For more information, con-Bob Bashara basharar@comcast.net.

Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers No. 215 meets at the house of Becky Heein at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11. Members will share their summer memories.

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at noon Friday, Sept. 11, with Dorothy Denomme whose topic is "Her Life." Hostess is Karen Joslyn and co-hostesses are Alyssa Mertz and Priscilla Schaupeter.

Grosse Pointe Theatre

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts a membership meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Annual dues are \$30.

There will be representatives from each area involved in theater productions.

Community Chorus

Grosse **Pointe** Community Chorus begins rehearsals from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, for its 58th annual holiday concert, Season of Light.

Rehearsals are held in the choral room at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Registration is at 7 p.m. Dues are \$35. No auditions are need-

For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

Joe Palazzolo is the director. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in piano performance from Oakland University and has been choir director for the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church since 2002. Palazzolo has been with the chorus since 2006. Leslie Saroli is the accompanist.

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Alliance Française de Grosse (313) 882-9087. Pointe offers beginning French classes from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 15 for 10 weeks. Intermediate classes are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Sept. 17, and advance classes are from 6 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 17 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$80. For more information, contact president@afgrossepointe.org.

Lunch and Learn

All About Labyrinths, presented by Norma Housey is the free Lunch and Learn topic from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Valade Healing Arts Center.

Participants will learn what a labyrinth is, its history, locations, different kinds of labyrinths and the benefits of walking a labyrinth.

Guests should bring a lunch.

Night Gala

The night gala to benefit Karmanos Cancer Institute begins with a 6:30 p.m. reception Saturday, Sept. 12, and the reception at 8:30 p.m. at the Somerset Collection South, 2800 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

Tickets range in price from \$175 to \$250.

For more information, call Stephanie Schwager at (313) 576-8112.

Dining for Dollars

Dining at The Hill Seafood & Chophouse, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms on Tuesday, Sept. 15, supports The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods.

Through the "Dining for Dollars" program, in conjunc-Community with Assessment, Referral and lunch or dinner tab is donated Kercheval, City of Grosse to The Family Center and

Reservations may be made by calling (313) 886-8101.

For more information, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or send an e-mail to info@familycenterweb.org. Information is also available at familycenterweb.org.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets for lunch at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Speaker Barbara Bentley's topic is Grosse Pointe Theatre's history over the past 60 years. She will talk about membership, past and current productions and onstage and backstage moments.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Sept. 12 by calling Susan Plath at (313) 884-

For more information, call Janice McManus at (313) 886-9098 or Pamela Zimmer at

Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club begins a new season at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Alger House at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Members who are unable to attend must notify a committee member by Monday, Sept. 14.

For more information, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-

Call and Response

Grosse Pointe children and adult art works is available for purchase during a silent auction 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 at the house of Linda Allen and Frank Nizio, 5 Dodge Place, City of Grosse

Some 100 Grosse Pointe children, in grades kindergarten through fifth grade, submitted a range of art works in various mediums for the Call and Response silent auction to benefit the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

Entertainment will be provided from 2 to 5 p.m. by Rosetta Pebbles. Hala Besmar will do face painting and magician Ron Aldrich will perform. Advance tickets cost \$25 or \$60 for a family and may be purchased at the art center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe or by calling (313) 821-1848. Tickets at the door cost \$30 or \$70 for a fami-

Art Center

"You Call This Junk Art?" is a two man show by artists David Mikesell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Victor Pytko of Birmingham Sept. 13 through 26 at the Grosse Education, a percentage of the Pointe Art Center, 16900

> Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Mikesell's paintings are based on views of a junkyard and metal scrap pile not far from the Pioneer Building in Detroit where he and Pytko have studios.

Pytko's three-dimensional paintings come from his Restless Legs and Copper Ear series. All are constructions combining acrylic painting with found objects, PVC pipe fittings and forms cut from hardboard and raised from the surface on varying lengths of risers.

A show closing party is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

Beaumont fundraiser

The Beaumont Assistance League Group IV has a fundraiser from noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom.

The event includes playing

games, cards and bridge. Cards, score pads, table prizes and snacks will be provided.

The minimum donation is \$25. Check may be made out to BHGPAL Group IV and mailed to Karen Kinsley, 494 Washington, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

All proceeds will benefit Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Bicycle club

The Grosse Pointe Area Easy Riders Bicycle Club, an adult recreational bicycle riders who traverse the Grosse Pointe streets three days a week.

For more information, call Barbara or Paul at (313) 885-

Old Newsboys

Newsboys' The Old Goodfellow fund of Detroit honors radio personality Dick Purtan and his wife, Gail, at the charity's 20th annual Tribute Breakfast at 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Cobo

The Purtans will receive the Edward H. McNamara Goodfellow of the Year.

The couple are longtime supporters of Children's Hospital of Michigan, of which Dick is a board member, the Karmanos Cancer Institute where they formed the Gail Purtan Ovarian Cancer Research Fund and the Purtan Family Ovarian Cancer Research foundation. They are also benefactors for the Salvation Army.

Tickets are \$150 to \$1,500 for a table of 10. Revenue will benefit the Detroit Goodfellows' 2009 fundraising goal of \$1.4 million which will provide 36,000 holiday gift packages for children in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park.

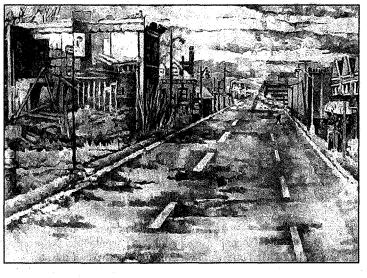
For more information about the breakfast, call Sari Klok-Schneider at (586) 775-6139

sarigoodfellows@gmail.com. Tickets may also purchased at detroitgoodfe llows.org.

Detroit Artists Market

The latest offering by Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward, is entitled, "LANDSCAPE: A Modern Sequel."

Opening Friday, Sept. 11 new interpretations and reactions are offered to the landscape. All artists express their vision in a unique and individual manner and all appear to have arrived at a particular view from divergent paths, methodology, approach, and



A Nicole Macdonald work featured in the September Detroit Artists Market exhibit.

medium.

This show includes work by, Cronin, Andrew Yoriko Krieger, Nicole Macdonald, Catherine Peet, George Rahme and Corine Smith. This month's featured artist in DAM's Elements Gallery is Brigette Neal featuring several new assemblages.

LANDSCAPE: A Modern Sequel's opening free reception is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday,

Exhibiting artists present a gallery talk from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. They will discuss landscape genre and the artist place within this spectrum. John Gallagher, Detroit Free Press writer, architectural critique and co-author of AIA Detroit: The American Institute Architects Guide to Detroit Architecture and Great Architecture of Michigan and by Marilyn L. Wheaton, former director of cultural affairs for the City of Detroit and director of the Marshall M. Fredericks Museum Valley Saginaw State University are the moderators.

This free event includes a film screening of "A City to Yourself" Macdonald, awarded the Best Michigan Film Award at the Ann Arbor Film Festival.

DAM is open 11 a.m. to 6 Tuesday through

For information call Detroit Artists Market at (313) 832-8540 or via e-mail at info@detroitartistsmarket.org. All shows and exhibitions are free and open to the public.

Pewabic Pottery

Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, will host a free opening reception for the contemporary exhibit Peter Lenzo and Andy Nasisse: on the Edge between Whimsy and Fear from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

The exhibition, which runs through Nov. 1, features ceramic work of the two.

"Pewabic Pottery is pleased to bring this exhibit to the Detroit community," said **Executive Director Terese** Ireland. "This is a great opportunity for students and art lovers to experience a free contemporary exhibit."

Lenzo and Nasisse use the human form and face as primary images in their work, and are influenced and inspired by southern folk traditions, but with very different outcomes. Visitors will also be able to see a digital slide show of effigy vessels in various media from cultures around the world, which are vessels in the form of people and animals that have been found throughout history.

"This dramatic exhibition will highlight two artists whose work, although very different, demonstrates, in part, the longstanding relationship between modern art and outsider or folk art," said Tara Robinson, curator of contemporary ceramics at Pewabic Pottery.

Lenzo, a Wayne State University graduate and former professor at the University of South Carolina creates sculpture pieces connected to the 19th century southern folk tradition of face jugs and memory pots. Visitors will learn more about this tradition throughout the exhibition. The small found ceramics and other objects that decorate the heads are of symbolic importance to him. Lenzo's art represents his life, memories and feelings and reflects his family and the debilitating effects of the epileptic seizures he experiences as a result of a 1981 car accident.

Nasisse, an emeritus professor of ceramics at the University of Georgia, makes fantastical creatures, inspired in part by his long study of contemporary southern folk or outsider art.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call (313) 822-0954 or visit pewabic.org.

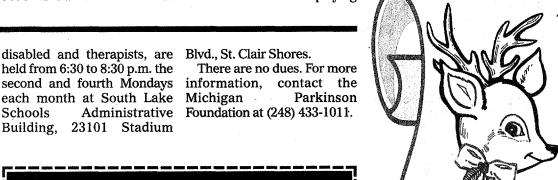
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The group also offers a Wayne State University theater fellowship.

Meetings and performances take place at the playhouse, 33321 East Jefferson, Detroit. For more information, con-

tact office manager Claudine at (313) 259-3385. Michigan Young Onset Parkinson's Disease Support Group is for young people and their spouses afflicted with Parkinson's disease to get support, share experiences with

others and socialize. Meetings, which feature guest speakers ranging from neurologists, attorneys for the each month at South Lake Schools Administrative 23101 Stadium Building,

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Learn warning signs of drug use



. As a parent of teenager, what steps can I take to prevent them from wanting to start using alcohol and drugs?

The teen years are such an influential time of a person's life. Almost every kid will have to make a decision at some point on whether to try alcohol or drugs. When you look at the facts and trends still taking place with teenage drinking, you can not ignore this major health

According to the CDC, "Alcohol is the most commonly used and abused drug among youth in the

United States, more than tobacco and illicit drugs. Although drinking by persons under the age of 21 is illegal, people aged 12 to 20 years drink 11 percent of all alcohol consumed in the United States."

when it comes to under age drinking, parents must be proactive, not reactive. Set the stage long before the children will be in a position to say no to drinking or drugs. Here are some thing to help children in their defense against drinking:

1. Start the conversation about alcohol and drugs early - Do not wait until they are a teen.

2. Be a healthy example — Children will look at your own behavior when it comes to drinking or attitude toward drinking.

3. Educate them on the consequences of underage drinking -Don't just tell them they can not

drink, back it up with facts, along with legal problems.

4. Provide them with healthy alternatives to drinking -Sports, arts or any activity they love that will give them an outlet and make them fell good about themselves. Lack of self esteem plays a role in why children drink.

5. Give them consistency — Children need and actually want structure, rules and discipline. 6. Know your children's

friends, as well as their parents - Teens who drink, drink with their friends. Make sure you know as much as you can about their friends and get to know their parents.

7. Offer them a solid family foundation - Whatever your family situation is, make your children fell safe and secure.

8. Explain the disease of alco-

Save the date

Theme: Are Your Kids at Risk? Teen Alcohol and Drug Trends Date: Tuesday, Sept. 29 Time: 7 p.m.

Admission: Free Location: Yeoman Hall, St. Michael's Epsicopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For reservations: (313) 432-3832 or info@familycenterweb.org

holism — Let your children know the4 facts about alcoholism. Specially if it runs in the family, and what makes an alcoholic different from a normal drinker ker.

Unfortunately, there is no 100 percent way to guarantee your child will never have a drink or

drug during their teenage years. But it has been proven that doing nothing is a bad strategy; taking action and being a strong force in your child's life will make a difference.

there are many resources available today for parents and teenagers; giving answers and resources to their questions on underage drinking and drug use. As a parent you must set a good example for your own children. Do not assume that it is other people's problem or that your child is immune to the pressures of drinking.

Bottom line — Be the parent and make the tough decisions for the well-being of your child. Be c consistent with your rules when it comes to underage drinking, and be a healthy role model.

Lori Josephs is an expert on

the disease of alcoholism. For her own experience as a recovering alcohol;s she hopes to teach children on how to make better choices. For more than 12 years, she has been speaking on her experiences to audiences at treatment centers, private counseling groups and students. She has a Bachelor of Science in health care services and is the founder to "The Center for Successful Living."

She is a certified relationship coach and a member of the speaker's bureau at Brighton Hospital. She serves as an alumni contact for The Betty Ford Center for $Southeastern\, Michigan.\, For$ more information, call her at (248) 529-3375 or e-mail her at info@thecenter forsuccessfulliving.com or visit thecenterforsuccessfullliving.com.

Hospital hosts teen volunteers' 60th birthdays

One hot July evening, two "Guild Girls," as the teen volunteers were known 45 years ago, were asked to wash dishes when the Bon Secours

The girls, who had never sides clean dishes, is a friend-Hospital dishwasher broke ship that has lasted to this

met, sweated and grumbled their way through piles of dirty dishes. The result, behospital. Stanley worked on very day.

what was known as "St. Mary's" hall while Newman worked on "St. Joe's" hall. Their friendship continued through high school and col-

> Stanley became a licensed practical nurse and continued tire year. Each took turns sur- for the two to be treated to a declined.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

work as "ward clerks" at the

Pam Stanley and Kathy to work at the hospital. She married Mike Stanley, who Newman, both of Grosse Pointe Woods went on to was an orderly on the same nursing unit.

> Newman graduated from Wayne State University as a registered nurse and became a nurse practitioner.

> The friends decided to not only celebrate their 60th birthdays together, but to celebrate the milestone the en-

prising the other with birthday adventures.

To relive the night they met, Stanley decided it would be fun to return to the hospital for lunch in the cafeteria.

Stanley contacted Geraldine Day, a nurse at Beaumont to set the wheels in

To the surprise of Stanley and Newman, Day arranged

special lunch. A cloth-dressed table was reserved for them by the window overlooking the flower garden and water fountain. The table was set with china, roses and balloons. The women dined on a meal prepared especially for them and were served dessert.

Hospital chef Dan Kellogg's invitation to wash dishes was



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friend, Carolyn Barth, sent me the brochure The Eve and The Auto," sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology that persuaded me to seek more information. My own vision problems and those of some readers present a concern about future loss of a driver's license.

That's why I talked to Dr. Philip Hessburg, DIO president, who said this was the fifth International Conference on the Relationship Between Vision and the Safe Operation of a Motorized Vehicle the DIO has sponsored.

"We first got started at the institute on the subject of vision and driving because I knew that many with minimally impaired vision who have lost their driver licenses could have continued to drive safely

given results of the research already conducted around the world," Hessburg said.

"Instead we let the visual acuity standards, used in every state, which have no relationships with driving performance or accident statistics, deny driver licenses to many people. Loss of a driver's permit results in loss of independence, increased depression, associated medical, societal, economic and psychological problems and significant costs for real or imagined ills related to the depression.

"There's still another major problem. The need for all of us, especially national media, to address the tremendous number of highway deaths each year. But the big problems here are not related to elder citizens with minimal visual concerns, they relate more often to young males, usually with perfect vision, who are driving with alcohol impaired judgment.

"A plane crash several years ago that killed 110 people drew great media coverage. Yet every day 117 people in this country die on the highways with little media atten-

"Since the dawn of the auto age, we have lost 650,000 people in all our wars, but more than 3 million have died in highway deaths. The 14 teenagers killed in the Columbine High School massacre rightfully fueled the media for weeks. But the media almost totally ignored the 18 teenagers who daily lose their lives on our roads," he said.

In 2000, the U.S. Department of Transportation calculated such losses at \$231 billion per year.

That is why The Eye and The Auto, the only one of its kind in the nation, is so impor-

"What our conferences do is bring together experts in the various fields from our country and all over the world who serve as faculty for the professionals who attend the conferences," Hessburg said. "They come from the fields of driver safety and performance, and include scientists, physicians, engineers, clinicians, designers and policy specialists."

When I asked Hessburg how the conferences had changed over the years, he said that the scientific world has come to realize what an important role that the brain, in addition to the eye, plays in determining how people drive. Research is giving us many insights into the relationship, he added. "Perhaps many years ago

we should have called this congress 'The Eye, The Brain and The Auto," Hessburg said.

The major cause of accidents is drunk driving. The technology exists for a sensor to note alcoholic fumes and lock the ignition. Frequent deaths result from not using a seat belt.

Education seems to have helped much with this problem, though drunk and distracted drivers remain tremendous problems. Hessburg said technology could save lives, even to the point where autonomous vehicle systems are

Who hasn't escaped near accidents when changing lanes only to discover that another vehicle hides in the car's blind spot? Lane departure technology already exists to help

make this a mistake of the

Other technology includes adaptive cruise control stop tailgating. There's also backup/parking assist, night vision, adaptive front lighting, rear impact counter measures. Some are standard equipment in various high end models.

There is some belief advanced lighting technologies, such as LED, in the aggregate may be the least costly way to reduce the highway death

"Even though 90 percent of the information necessary to drive is gathered visually, we still don't know for sure what tests accurately tell us whether the driver's vision and his cognitive capacity is adequate," Hessburg said. "But we're sure the visual acuity standards along aren't adequate. One new test under discussion combines vision with levels of sensory or cognitive performance and is called, the 'Useful Field of View' test."

Decades of research has attempted to put substances to the relationship between vision and the safe operation of a motorized vehicle.

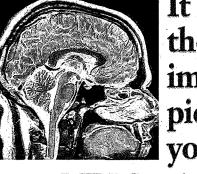
"It's not a simple task," he said. "Driving may be more cerebral than retinal. It is clearly more cognitive than perceptual."

The three-day conference is Sept. 16 - 18 at the Research Laboratory at General Motors Technical Center in Warren. One day attendance costs \$150; three days cost \$350.

For more information, call (313) 824-4710 or visit eyeson.org.

'We'd really like more people to know the important research taking place today. As an IRS 501(c) (3), we cannot lobby government officials for changes in the law relative to motor licensure visual standards. But individuals who have an important stake in this research, and that includes all who drive, could help persuade their elected officials to fund research and the eventual implementation of that research in our automobiles and on our highways," Hessburg

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New minister installed

A new chapter unfolds at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church with the installation of the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver.

An extensive pastoral search was conducted by a committee this year. On Aug. 2, the congregation voted its approval of Yeager-Stiver. He officially began Tuesday, Sept. 8, and delivers his first sermon Sunday, Sept. 13.

Yeager-Stiver served congregations in Indiana and Ohio from 1999 to 2008. He was the pastor for two congregations of the Church of the Brethren and an Associate Minister for Youth at Hudson (Ohio) Congregational Church.

In 2005, he was awarded a Sustaining Pastoral Excellence from the Endowment, Inc. Along with colleagues, he traveled to the Dominican Republic to explore the leadership of the local churches and the applicability to American congregational

Yeager-Stiver said he enjoys aiding the spiritual growth of youth. His ministry with youth includes attending the annual Alive Festival of Christian music and worship, leading junior high youth groups and being involved with vacation Bible school. He said he is looking forward to teaching the children of Grosse Pointe Congregational, as well as partnering with Alison Director at GPCC, for the many activities planned for the

church pastor who has focused experiences in youth ministry, Pointe Farms, next to Brownell hospice ministry and interna- Middle School.



Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver

tional mission ministry," said church moderator Ron Strickler. "He brings to the Pointes more than fresh eyes: he brings fresh perspectives on the 21st-century role of church in community and in society."

The minister and his wife, Karen, will live in Grosse Pointe Woods. The couple say they are looking forward to being active members of the church community as well as the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities.

"My desire is to help Grosse Pointe Congregational Church continue to live its vision to RISE (Reach out, Inspire others, Serve, and Embrace diversity)," he said. "If you are seeking a place of faith in action, come join us at GPCC."

A luncheon will follow the 10 Scarfone, Christian Education a.m. service to welcome the Yeager-Stivers. The community is invited.

Grosse Pointe "Richard is an experienced Congregational Church is located at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Men's breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's breakfast meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in the Grosse Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker will be the Rev. Scott Davis, pastor of Zion United Church of Christ in Mount Clemens. For more information, call (313) 882-5636.

Sale

The community is invited to participate in the free First English Lutheran Church Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, in the parking lot of the church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Some vendor space is still available to display anything from trinkets to furniture.

See the church website at feelc.org for a contract with details of the \$20 advance rental.

Capuchin Soup Kitchen

Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Earthworks Urban Farm hosts its second annual Harvest Dinner, Saturday, Sept. 12, at Gleaners Community Food Bank, a Capuchin Soup Kitchen partner, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit.

Detroit activist, Grace Lee Boggs, will be featured. She works for sustainable communities and social justice. The Rev. Mitra Rahnema

dishes made from recipes submitted by many of Earthwork's partners: SEED Wayne, the Greening of Detroit, and the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network. All have shared a favorite in-season recipe for the occasion.

Social hour in the garden begins at 5 p.m. with appetizers and garden tours, weather per-

The dinner will be sourced entirely of local southeast Michigan food and prepared by local chefs assisted by Earthworks' teen farmers and local volunteers.

"We hope to gather together with our partners, friends, neighbors, and community members to slow down for a

dinner will be a selection of moment, to celebrate our hard instruction class led by the Rev. work, to reflect, and enjoy the harvest," says Patrick Crouch, program manager Earthworks Urban Farm.

Tickets are \$15 to \$100. A sponsor ticket is \$25.

For more information or to order a ticket, visit cskdetroit.org/earthworks or call (313) 579-2100, ext. 204. Reservations required.

Rally Day

Christ the King Lutheran Church holds its Rally Day, the traditional kick-off to its fall programs, Sunday, Sept. 13.

An integrated curriculum, "Growing in Christ," is used in Sunday school. Its lessons are

appropriate, preschool through adult.

High school students' class is taught by the Rev. Matthew Dent.

Adults may choose the adult Randy Boelter. A second adult class is available; its focus is on discussion of a specific book of the Bible or an aspect of Bible history.

Fellowship continues after 10:45 a.m. worship, weather permitting, with a picnic on the church's south lawn. A potluck lunch and beverages will be provided.

Christ the King Lutheran is located at 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Early worship is. at 8:15 p.m., Sunday classes are at 9:30 a.m.

For more information on education or worship, call the office at (313) 884-5090.

See CHURCHES, page 6B.

Unitarian Church welcomes interim pastor



JORS HID

The Rev. Mitra Rahnema Oregon, focusing on parenting, serves as the interim minister at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, beginning with the 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 service.

Unitarian Universalist, who grew up in the Unitarian Universalist Church of Ventura, Calif. She attended Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. Arts degree in religious studies, with an emphasis on biblical interpretation. She remained in Portland for 10 years where she began a career in social research at the University of

adolescent transitions, peer relationships and family develop ment. Moving to the University of California, Berkeley, she worked on couple relationships Rahnema is a lifelong in families with small children and attending Starr King School for the Ministry where, she earned a Master of Divinity, degree in 2007.

Rahnema was ordained in where she earned a Bachelor of May 2008. She served: Tapestry: A Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Mission Viejo, Calif. as interim

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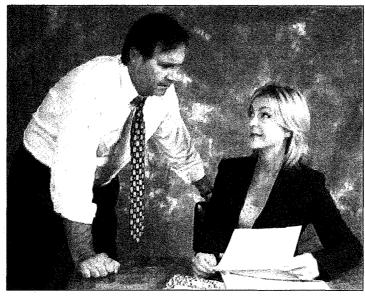
ENTERTAINMENT

Comedy opens theater's 62nd season

Grosse Pointe Theatre begins from beginning to end. its "Sparkling 62nd Season" with the adult comedy, "Sylvia" by A.R. Gurney.

This comedy, with adult content, is about a New York couple who move to Manhattan after 22 years in the suburbs. One day Greg, the husband, brings home an exciting new friend from the park named Sylvia, a wise-cracking dog. Sylvia causes a major disturbance in the lives of Greg and Kate. Her unique perspective makes for an unbroken string of laughs

Sylvia features Elizabeth Perkin Moen of Harper Woods in the title role. Rick Mason of St. Clair Shores plays Greg. Amy Kuta of Royal Oak takes the role of Kate. Nick Szczerba of Madison Heights plays Tom. Laura VerBeek of Grosse Pointe Park plays Phyllis, and Laura Bartell of Grosse Pointe Shores has the role of Leslie. Director is Bill McCarthy of Detroit with Clif Levin of Detroit as producer and Arlene Schoenner of St. Clair Shores



Rick Mason and Amy Kuta play the lead roles in Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Sylvia."

as stage manager.

Others involved in the production are Rick and Justin Hawley from Grosse Pointe Woods as set designer and technical director; Jemma Allor of Mount Clemens and Nancy Bashara of Grosse Pointe Woods are doing properties.

Donna Di Sante of Grosse Pointe Farms is doing makeup and Ed Thomas of Center Line is on sound. Blair Arden of Detroit and Lisa Leszczynski of Grosse Pointe Woods will do the lighting. Vicky Urbanik of Harrison Township designed and made the costumes and D. J. Haska of Detroit is doing the set dressing.

The show opens at 2 p.m. Sunday Sept. 13. Other performances are at 8 p.m. September 17-19 and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, and at 8 p.m. Sept. 23-26.

Shows are performed in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. Discounts are available for group bookings.

4004 or visit the ticket office, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

The theater season continues with the musical, "The King and I" Nov. 8, 11-15, and 18-22.

The new year will be launched with the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," based on the comic strip Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz, with book, music and lyrics by Clark M. Gesner; Jan. 17, 21-24, 27-30.

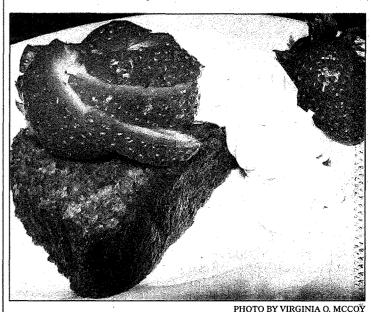
In March, GPT presents "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)" by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield. The wild and zany comedy runs March 7, 11-14, and 17-20.

The grand finale is the ultimate '50s rock'n'roll musical, "Grease," with book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, which runs May 9, 13-16, and 19-23

Theater-goers dine at theater buffets in the Fries Crystal Ballroom.

Tickets for the buffets are sold by the Grosse Pointe War Call the theater at (313) 881- Memorial. Call (313) 881-7511.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Hearty zucchini bread can be served for breakfast or dessert.

Time tested recipe



ome of the best recipes out there are the ones that have been around forever (so it seems anyway). The following take on zucchini bread is no exception. I have baked and tasted many a zucchini bread and this one is tops. Marcia McCoy has been baking this moist and delicious bread for years and it is truly among the best I have ever sampled.

Zucchini season is here so grab some and go for it.

Marcia's Homemade Zucchini Bread

2 cups flour 1 tablespoon cinnamon

2 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon baking powder 3 eggs 2 cups sugar

1 tablespoon vanilla

2 cups shredded zucchini (loosely packed) 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans, optional

3/4 cup salad oil

In a medium bowl sift together the flour, cinnamon, baking soda, salt and baking powder and set aside. Preheat oven to

350 degrees. Beat the eggs in a large bowluntil frothy. Beat in the sugar, vanilla and salad oil.

Add in the dry ingredients, a bit at a time, beating until well blended. Fold in the shredded zucchini (and nuts, if you choose). Mix by hand until well combined. Turn the batter into two greased loaf pans and bake at 350 for about an hour, until the center of the loaf passes the clean knife test for doneness. Cool the loaves for 10 minutes then turn out of the pans to finish cooling.

This hearty zucchini bread can be served for breakfast or even dessert when topped with some fresh whipped cream or cream cheese frosting. Add some fresh berries and you'll turn Marcia's zucchini bread into something really special.

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months, the Detroit Zoo is cele- weighed 4.8 pounds and meabrating the birth of an aard-

Believed to be a male, the baby, named Erdferkel (German for aardvark), was born May test will be conducted to congrow 5 to 6 feet in length.

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CHURCHES: Fall schedules begin

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First English fall schedule

Fall worship hours at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, begin on Sunday, Sept. 13, with traditional worship at 8:15 a.m. with and third Sundays; contempo-

rary worship at 9:30 a.m. aloffering Holy Communion; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. inviting neighborhood children to participate in Rally Day.

Rummage sale

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and Saturday, Sept. 19.

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FOOTBALL Two out of three

The three high school football teams battle in week No. 2 PAGE 2C

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SOCCER

Rivalry heats up as South edges North

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

and new players, but it still the second half. burns with a passion for nothing but victory.

Last week, host Grosse away from us," South first-year

ry, edging Grosse Pointe North 1-0 on a goal by Mike The rivalry has new coaches Temrowski midway through

"This was a big win for us after we let last year's game get it."

Pointe South tasted that victo- head coach Stefan Harris said. "The rivalry game is always tough to win. North is a well coached team that played us tough. Both teams want to win this game, but luckily we won

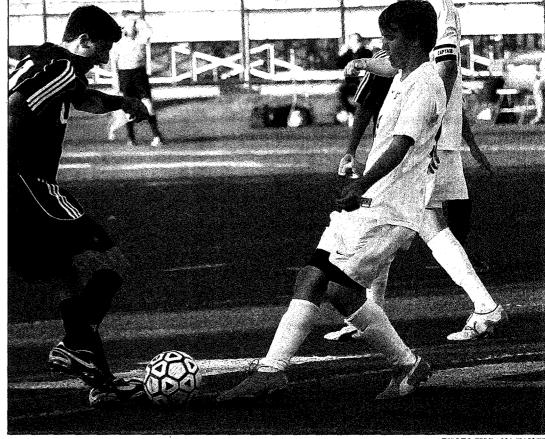
> "I told the boys to take how bad they feel now and not let that happen again," North firstyear head coach Chris Alston said. "We're young and a little inexperienced, but our kids played hard and had a shot to win. That is what I want and these close losses will turn in our favor in time."

> Harris said the No. 1 star was his goalkeeper, Adam Llores, who made several spectacular saves to preserve the shutout.

"Our offense had some great chances to score, but Adam came up huge and was the best player on the field with his great saves," Harris said. "He was outstanding today."

The Blue Devils came out sluggish and it took a Llorens save to light the fire. After that remarkable save kept the game scoreless, the home team picked up the pace and fired several shots on net that could have found the mark.

With both coaches looking on with intensity at a fevered pitch, fans shouting and players on edge as the clock ticked under the 30-second mark, the Norsemen came down and had a shot on net after a scramble just feet in front of Llorens.



Grosse Pointe South's Mike Temrowski, right, scored the game's lone goal to edge Grosse Pointe North and Anthony Selah, left.

Fortunately for the Blue ranked Dearborn. Devils and unfortunately for the Norsemen, the shot went a was a big one for the guys," game remained 1-0.

In other action last week, South beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 1-0 on Henry Fildes' goal and lost 3-0 to top 10-

"The win over Stevenson foot above the net and the Harris said. "They play up a division and field a strong team. We played very well and our schedule didn't get any easier against ranked Dearborn with

Grosse Pointe South stands 3-2 overall and North is 1-4-1.

"We're playing hard and the guys are learning my coaching style," Alston said. "The guys are realizing I put everything I have into coaching and I want them to be the best they can be. We're getting to that point."

Victorious

University Liggett School junior Joe Simon guides the ball downfield during the Knights' 2-0 win over host Lutheran Westland last week, Seniors Dan Zukas and Noah Saganski scored the goals as the Knights opened play in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC) with the tough road win. ULS is 2-0-1 overall.

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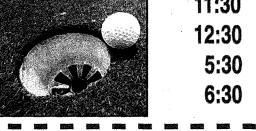
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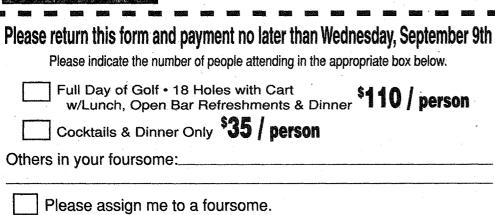
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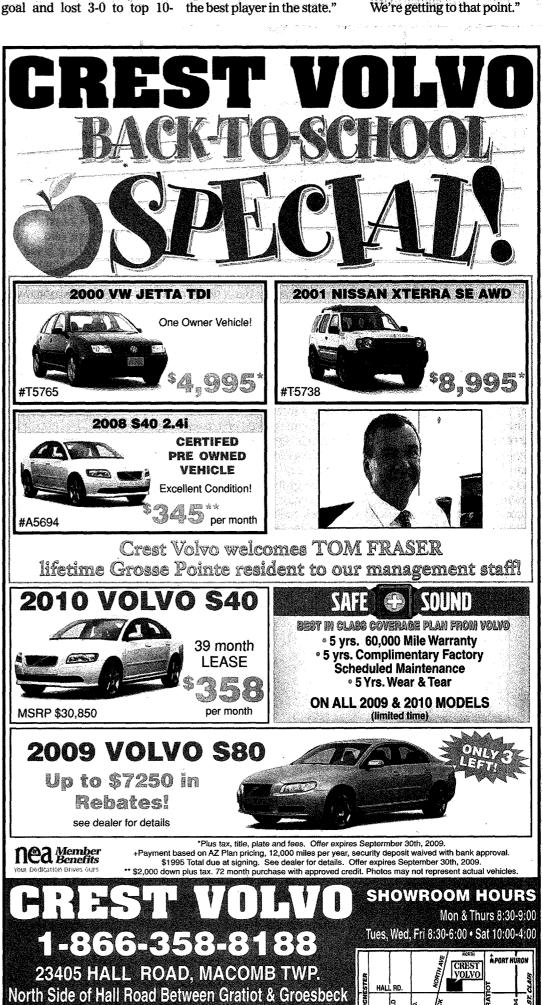
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Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils squash Roseville in MAC Blue

By John McTaggart Special Writer

In front of a packed house Sept. 3, host Grosse Pointe South trounced Macomb Area Conference Blue foe Roseville, 35-7, and moved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the division.

Much like the team's opening game victory over L'Anse Creuse, South used a blend of power, talent and experience to upend the Panthers.

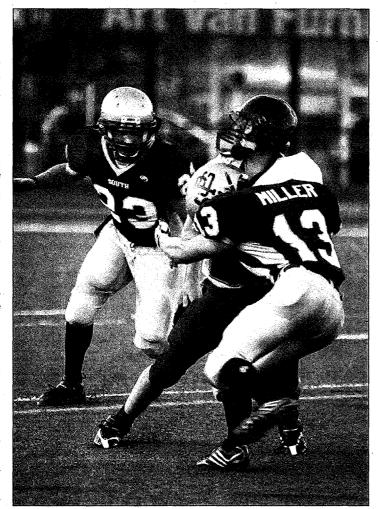
"We've got a lot of experience," Blue Devils' head coach Tim Brandon explained. "And we've got a lot of very talented players, too."

This combination is certainly helpful in the overall success of any team, and a big part of the reason why South is among a short list of favorites in the MAC Blue. That said, the team still has to stay focused and play well every week.

"It's not going to be easy," Brandon said. "We're going to have to get out there and play hard and play well.'

The Panthers put this theory to the test in the first quarter, scoring on a 77-yard run by Charlie Koch, taking a 7-0 lead.

South's experience, however, kept the squad calm, and it responded with a 65-yard scoring drive of its own, capped by a 32-yard touchdown scamper by senior tailback Alexander Koski, who finished with 19 the score knotted 7-7 in the zone from 3 yards out. second quarter, a Roseville fumble set up another South touchdown run - this one a



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Ryan Miller crushes a Roseville runner during the first half of the Blue Devils' home opener.

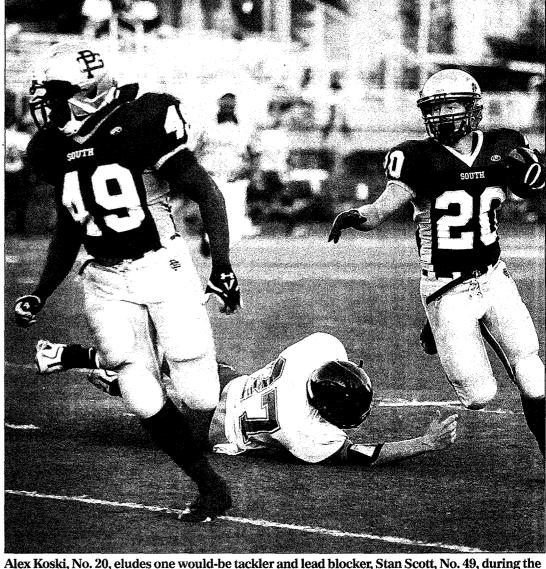
another seven points in the closing minutes of the first half when quarterback Patrick carries for 120 yards. With Kennedy dove into the end

The 21-7 halftime lead was more than enough for the Blue Devils, who added a pair of two-yard score by Spencer fourth-quarter touchdowns for utilize all the speed, size and good measure. The first was an experience they can muster

The Blue Devils tacked on 11-yard run by Koski and the second was by Andrew Pytel.

"They are a very good football team," Panthers coach Melvin Richendollar said. "They have size and speed and experience. They are a very good team.'

The Blue Devils will need to



Grosse Pointe South's division opener against Roseville.

during its week No. 3 show Brandon said. "They're bringdown with defending MAC Blue champion Sterling they're the defending division Heights.

"It's a big game for us," though and what we're doing overall and 1-0 in the Blue.

now. Right now, all facets of ing a lot of kids back and our team are clicking.'

Sterling Heights enters the champions. I like our team game against South at 1-1

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Defense comes up big in MAC White opener

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The biggest play of last weeks division opener between Grosse Pointe North and host L'Anse Creuse North was made by the punter.

With the Norsemen clinging to a 15-8 lead late in the fourth quarter, the Crusaders forced a

punt. The hike sailed over punter James Guest's head and rolled to the Norsemen's 10-yard line.

Guest had the frame of mind to race back, collect himself in a split second with players trying to get the ball and tackle him, and get off a punt that landed on the home team's side of the 50-yard line.

Seven plays later, senior Ryan Gregory intercepted a pass that sealed the Norsemens 15-8 win in the Macomb Area Conference White Division opener for both schools.

"That was a great play on Guest's part," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Guest is a great athlete and he maintained his compusure and got off a great punt.

"It helped us win the game." Despite having too many turnovers and penalties, Sumbera was happy to board the team bus with a victory.

"It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win," he said. "More important, we're 1-0 in the White Division."

The Norsemen's defense came up big, limiting the Crusaders to less than 70 yards of total offense. In addition to Gregory's interception, senior Troy Williams picked off a pass and senior Desmond Malone recovered a fumble.

The rest of the Norsemen's defensive group, junior Nolan Rozich, senior Ryan Jones, senior Mike Tolliver, senior Greg Cox, junior Donovan Strong, junior Je'Juan Henderson, senior Jacob Simon and junior Jadon Cook, were all over the field, limiting the home team's offense to very little productivi-

"Our defense and special teams were outstanding tonight," Sumbera said. "They couldn't get anything going because our guys dominated the

"Our tough defense allowed our offense to grind away the yardage and maintain possession, especially in the second half.

"However, we have to do a better job of holding on to the ball and committing fewer turnovers. We gave them their eight points."

The Crusaders recovered a fumble at North's 11-yard line. Three plays later the Crusaders scored and added a two-point conversion off a botched extra-point attempt.

The Norsemen tied the game just before the first half ended



Senior Troy Williams scored a touchdown and ran in a twopoint conversion to help Grosse Pointe North beat L'Anse Creuse North.

when senior running back while Williams had 49 yards five-yard run. Williams scored the two-point conversion to tie conversion. the game 8-8 at the half.

After a mistake-filled opening half, Sumbera put the offense in the controls of Watkins, Williams and the line, which held on to the ball for 80 percent of the second half.

Early in the fourth quarter, Williams scored on a threeyard run and senior Steven Wiltshire added the extra point to account for the final score.

"It was a tough game, but we came out with a big win to even our record," Sumbera said. "We will get back to practice and get ready for our home

opener." Watkins was a workhorse. carrying the ball 37 times for

202 yards and one touchdown,

Tommie Watkins scored on a rushing on 13 carries with one touchdown and one two-point

Senior quarterback A.J Brooks completed only one pass, but two of his other four passes were perfect passes dropped in the end zone.

"We have some work to do and we have to give Tommie and Troy a lot of credit for controlling the ball in that second half," Sumbera said.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 1-0 in the MAC White Division and 1-1 overall.

In the other White Division games, title favorite Warren Mott beat Utica 49-19 and Warren Cousino defeated Anchor Bay 27-21.

Next for the Norsemen is their home opener at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, against Utica.

U.L.S.

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Before a blink of an eye, University Liggett School's football team trailed host Adrian Madison High School

The Trojans scored on the opening kickoff and on the ensuing play when the Knights fumbled the return that bounced into the end zone.

The home team recovered that, too, and just like that it was 14-0. When the dust settled, the Knights lost 55-14.

"We were ready to go and our game plan was good, but to fall behind 14-0 before we even run a play was too much to overcome," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We made too many mistakes in that first half, just like the game before."

The Knights couldn't get the wheels moving in the opening half, but in the final two quarters, freshman quarterback Nate Gaggin threw a touchdown pass to freshman Eric Ewing and senior tailback Jake Goldberg ran 74 yards for a score.

"We moved the ball much better and played them even in the second half," Cimini said. "I saw some great things from the guys in the second half that I know will carry over to our next game.

"We have to tackle a lot better, but that will come in practice this week. Despite the loss, the guys were already talking about plays we can run in our next game."

Goldberg rushed for 160 yards as the Knights' featured back and Gaggin looked more comfortable in the pocket dur-

ing the final 24 minutes of play. The loss dropped ULS to 0-2 overall.

Next up is a 1 p.m. home game Saturday, Sept. 12, against Southfield Christian. It is the Knights' Michigan Independent Athletic Conference opener.



Grosse Pointe North's defense led the way, stuffing L'Anse Creuse North with the help of senior

Mike Tolliver and company.

Boys tennis

RIVALS

South gets best of city rival Knights

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

league match at Elworthy said. "It was a great match." Field.

outlasted Skippy Faber at No. said. "He should keep his head 1 singles, winning 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

"I told John to be patient and Grosse Pointe South beat hang in there, which he did afcity rival University Liggett ter losing that first set," South School 7-1 last week in a non-head coach Tom Berschback

"Skippy gave it his best shot In the best match of the af- and came up a little short," ternoon, South's John Willard ULS head coach Chuck Wright

high because he played one heck of a match, like the rest of our kids did against a talented South team."

In the third set, Faber won the first game before Willard rallied to take the next five to take a commanding 5-1 advan-

Faber regrouped and won the next two games to push the final set to a ninth game, which Willard won with a forehand winner. The Blue Devils won all four

singles matches as Matt Keane beat Ian Quinlan 6-0, 6-1; Brendan Petz defeated Austin Petitpren 6-2, 7-5; and Matt Clune beat Boris Canzano 6-1,

The Knights earned a win at No. 3 doubles as Robert Stanley and Garrett Mallires beat Max Cook and Brandon Grams 7-6 (7-2), 6-4.

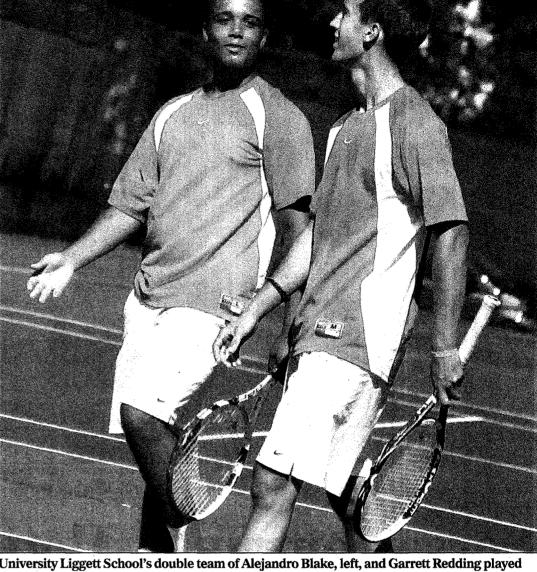
At No. 1 doubles, South's Rob Montgomery and Charlie Miller beat Garrett Redding and Alejandro Blake 6-3, 6-1 and at No. 2 doubles, Wes Kalogeridis and Max Galvin beat George Park and Matt Stanley 6-0, 6-1.

In the final doubles match, Max Boblnski and Alex Padilla beat Alec Petitpren and Ian Petz 6-1, 6-1.

"This is great competition for our kids and it makes them better players down the road," Wright said.

In other action last week, ULS finished third in the East Grand Rapids Invitational. The host team won, followed by Spring Lake, ULS and Whitehall.

"We tied Whitehall, but beat them 5-3 in head-to-head matches, so we won the tiebreak to take third," Wright Mallires at No. 3 doubles and



University Liggett School's double team of Alejandro Blake, left, and Garrett Redding played hard, but lost to South.

ment and our kids played

some nice tennis." Blake and Redding at No. 1

doubles, winning 2-of-3 matches. Others who won at match were Robert Stanley and

said. "It was a tough tourna- Alec Petitpren and Petz at No. 4 doubles.

Faber and Quinlan also won Leading the Knights were 1-of-3 matches at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

South also played a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match against Port Huron Northern, winning

"We played very well against the only team to beat us twice in the division during my tenure," Berschback said. "Northern is a little down this season, but our kids played very well."

South is 1-0 in the MAC Red Division and 3-1 overall; ULS is 2-1 overall.

against Skippy Faber at No. 1 singles, winning in three tough

Girls field hockey

South's John Willard played the best match of the afternoon

Knights win again

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Senior Paige Counsman scored two goals to lead the University Liggett School girls over East Grand Rapids last week.

"It was a long bus ride, but overall it was nice experience saves, including a breakaway. for the girls," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "The all.

game was played a little faster since East Grand Rapids has turf. It took a while for the girls to get used to it, but once they did they were fine."

Keegin Fisher and Annalisa field hockey team to a 4-1 win Provenzano also tallied for the Knights, which led 2-1 at half-

> Goalie Liz Smith made six ULS improved to 2-0 over-

niors Lindsay Jara, Kelly Fox and Amanda Gay are solidify-

ing the midfield.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

TENNIS

Windmille Pointe Park hosted its annual tennis tournament Aug. 13 to Aug. 16 with the support of Harper Sports Shop, Buciemis in the Park, Irish Coffee and the Atwater Block Brewery. Below is a list of the winners and runner-up in each flight. Men's singles "A" Division: winner. Alex Parker: runner-up, Jim Beardslee.

Men's singles "B" Division: win-

ner, Drew Costakis; runner-up, Kurt Bekowies. Women's doubles: winner, Stacy Brown and Jane Carson; runner-up, Jennifer Blanzy and Kim Duchateau. Mixed doubles: winner, Gary Hoslet and Joanne Petz; runner-up, Jennifer Blanzy and Rick Albo. Parent/child: winner, John Halso and Matt Halso; runner-up, Kevin Daudlin and Seany O'Donnell-Daudlin. Pictured above are, from left, Sean O'Donnell-Daudlin, Kevin Daudlin, Matt Halso and John Halso.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls field hockey team is 0-2 out of the gate, losing 5-0 to Ann Arbor Pioneer and 1-0 to Novi.

"We fought a tough state champ team, holding Pioneer to only one in the second half," head coach Jen Nadeau said. Junior goalkeeper Nicole

Strickland denied several corners and made two key saves. Junior Katie Case had three

shots that just missed and se-

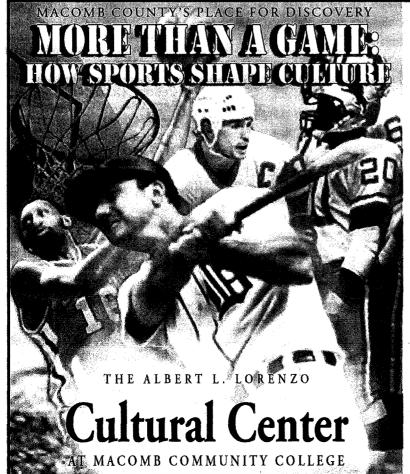
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Two more shutouts

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team posted back-to-back shutouts last week, beating Birmingham Detroit Country Day 2-0 and Farmington Hills Mercy 1-0.

In the Blue Devils' three games this season, senior goalkeeper Maggie Miller has three shutouts.

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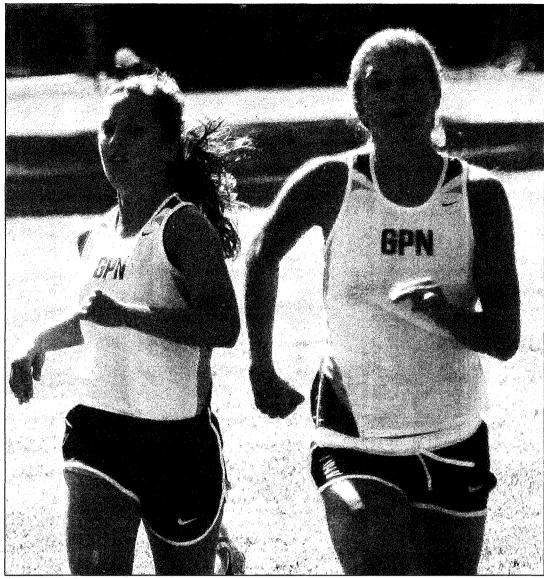


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Grosse Pointe North's Kamille Hamzey, left, and Lindsay Brown helped the team beat Warren

Norsemen run by Mott

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross country team beat Warren Mott 20-42 last week, improving to 1-0 in dual meets.

North head coach Scott Cooper went head-to-head against former teammate and Mott's No. 1 runner," Cooper long-time Mott head coach Mark Urquhart

"We have a tradition of racing each other every year at the Hill for old time's sake," Cooper said. "I also have two challenging like that. runners this year of former teammates, as well."

Kristina Kamm, whose father, John, was a teammate of Coopers, as well as Kit Maher. whose mother. Kelly Louwers. was another teammate of Coopers.

As for the race, the Norsemen's leading runner, Kailey Sickmiller, missed it

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picked up the pace as Cristina Bruno, Lindsay Brown, Kamille Hamzey, Katy VanEgmond, Zyana Wright-Servais, Rachel Gimpert and Haley Abessinio.

catching up to and challenging said. "She passed her and took over control of the race with a were Haley Abessinio and mile to go. She gave her all but got out kicked the last 800 meters. It was great to see Bruno this season at the start, but

"Brown and Hamzev keep pushing together and keep finishing seventh and eighth, pushing up the ranks. Seeing seniors make a challenge to be top runners is always great to both these veteran runners see. You don't always see seniors going out on top all the the top seven the rest of the time, but Hamzey and Brown season," Cooper said. "Steffi seem determined to make a name for themselves before leaving GPN.

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Wright However, the Norsemen Servais and Gimpert are all coming on and making a push to the front. This is exactly what we need. We have seven strong runners, none of which are content on being just the 7th runner. They all want a "Bruno ran a great race shot at the top spots and this will make our team more competitive in the long run."

> Cooper said two surprises Christina Embree, who have been back further in the pack both moved up many spots to finish up in the varsity spots, respectively.

> "I see a lot of promise in and expect them to challenge Shenouda and Kelsey Richards are also stepping up and show a lot of promise.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen run in new event at Oakland U.

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross-country team ran at the new Oakland University Golden Grizzly Invitational on the college campus.

"It was a brand new event and it ran pretty well," head coach Dan Quinn said. "It wasn't too hilly, but it was tough enough to give the guys a good workout."

Norsemen's top runner, posting a time of 17:32 to finish Seago, left, were two of the 19th. Other finishers for the Norsemen's top performers.



Kyle Lacey was the Grosse Pointe North's Forrest Carmer, front, and Ryan

Carmer at 18:17; Mike Seago at 18:22; Ryan Seago at 18:24; David Padalino at 18:46; Spencer Schott at 18:58; and Danny Ciaravino at 19:13.

"We will definitely go back next year," Quinn said. "This event gave our runners a good opportunity to run on a course they might see several more times this fall. My captains did a nice job leading the way and each of the four finished with nice times."

Next for the team is the Algonac Invitational Saturday, Sept. 12.

Girls golf

RIVALS

Squads suffer division defeats

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

girls golf team won another Devils, which improved to 2-0 easy match last week, beating in the Macomb Area

Hills Golf Club.

sophomore Ella Pendy each The Grosse Pointe South shot a 38 to lead the Blue Romeo 169-237 at Heather Conference Red Division.

In other league action, the Senior Carey Farley and Blue Devils lost twice to division-leading Port Huron Northern, while Grosse Pointe North also dropped its match to Northern, losing 171-225 to fall to 0-3 in the Red Division.

BASKETBALL

Richards' slates hoop program

Man-to-man defense has be- to elevate their game. This is a shot locations at times when high performing AAU teams.

This fact has placed a premium on players who can beat their opponents in one-on-one matchups. This led Midwest Athletics to team up with Kevin Richards, Grosse Pointe South gram to teach players the speplayers employ on the offensive end and when to use them.

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LACROSSE

Brubaker takes offer

Grosse Pointe Woods resi- held Sept. 16-18 in Kalamazoo. dent Ken Brubaker has accepted the position of assistant Michigan University, a member of the men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

The MCLA is a national organization of non-varsity college Brubaker has run numerous lacrosse programs.

WMU is also a member Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association (CCLA) and plays teams such University of Michigan and Michigan State. More info on the CCLA can be seen at cclax.org.

"I am' extremely excited to take on the challenge of working with college level players," Brubaker said. "I am confident my program will help the goaltenders at WMU and make

"They have two excellent goaltenders returning and we will see a few new ones at tryouts, I am certain.

"I am equally excited to work with Head Coach Owen Blank, who has a vast understanding of the sport. Being a dedicated student of the game, I cannot express how grateful I am to be on the sideline with such a knowledgeable lacrosse

WMU open tryouts are being program in 2006.

Brubaker met Blank through Champion Lacrosse Men's coach - goalies at Western Recreation leagues. They share a seat on the board of directors for US Lacrosse Michigan Chapter.

During the past decade, volunteer goalie clinics, as far away as Sarasota, Fla. He has trained players and goalies at all levels in Michigan since 2001. He recently teamed up with all-star goaltender Greg Catrano for a three-day clinic at All-American lacrosse in Pontiac.

Brubaker is also a grand masters (over 45) travel team player and plays goal locally year round in men's recreational leagues. He was the team Michigan Masters goalie at the World Lacrosse Festival held in London, Ontario in 2006.

Brubaker has been deeply involved in Grosse Pointe lacrosse since 2001. He has coached with the Grosse Pointe Lacrosse Association and run the GP Youth program through the Neighborhood Club since

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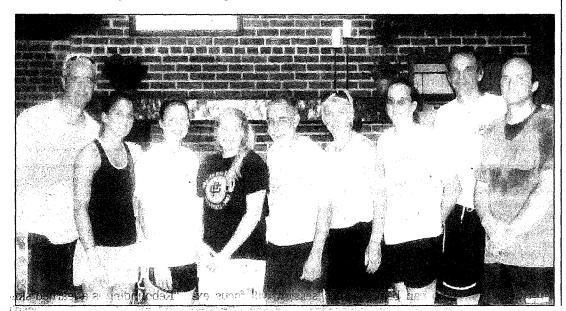
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VOLLEYBALL



Sweet memories

Above, the See Ya Later Alligators, led by captain Brette Carroll, took first place for the second year in a row in the Grosse Pointe Park Volleyball Recreational League. They played the championship match Aug. 12 at Windmill Pointe Park and they're the youngest squad in the league. Pictured from left are Andrew Tignanelli, Maggie Tignanelli, Patrick LaRiviere, Ann Stavale, Brette Carroll, Garret Cox and Cheryl Carroll. Below, members of the Summer Wolves played in the Park's Competitive League for the 20th straight season. They won a pivotal third game to come out on top. Pictured from left are Dave Moceri, Erika Gaitley, Jennifer Gaitley, Kate Graham McNeil, Kevin Daudlin, Mary O'Donnell-Daudlin, Ann Conlan, Jim O'Donnell and Marcis Jansons. Nikki Stratelak and Marty McMillan are not pictured.



GROSSE POINTE HOCKEY ASSOCIATION



GPHA lends a hand

GPHA players supported the local "Racing for Kids" events last week as more than 30 skaters participated in the event and could be seen lugging around supplies, setting up the events and handing out complimentary water. Bobby Mitchell, president of the GPHA, said, "It is important for the kids to get involved in the community. These kids are fortunate to be able to play hockey and we are proud that they could assist in the event." Registration for the 2009 season has begun and team will be formed in a cou-



ple of weeks. It is not to late to late to sign up. Questions or registrations can be addressed on the GPHA web site at gphockey.org. Pictured above are, from left, Ryan and Spencer Warezak, Michael Mitchell, Jerry Bourke and friend Mickey Kuchta.

LITTLE LEAGUE



lournament champs

The Grosse Pointe Park 10-year-old Tournament Team recently won the BPA Lake Orion Baseball Tournament with a perfect 4-0 record. The squad outscored the opposition 28-3, beating teams from Lake Orion, Wayne and Brandon. Team members are, first row from left, Al Martinez, Chris Cassidy, Brad Thompson, Howie Crane, Randy Reno and Tyler Moyer; second row from left, Rob Martinez, Jackson Walkowiak, Charlie Gordon and Noah Morris; and third row from left, manager Matt Reno, coach Chris Gordon, coach Kevin Cassidy, coach Matthew Reno, coach Ted Morris and scorekeeper Mark Gordon. Geron Gosselin is not pictured.

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50 Hampton, Grosse ESTATE Sale- West Vil- 21 Dodge Place, Satur- ANTIQUE sale; conoff lage/ Indian Village day only! 8am- 2pm. temporary, Shores. Lakeshore, North of (corner Van Dyke/ St. Boy's men's, women's primitives, Vernier. Friday/ Satur- Paul- 3 blocks north of clothing, jewelry and kitchen & more. Think 9am- 3pm; Saturday, 2033 Lockmoor, Grosse Victor and believed to day; 9:00am- 3:00pm. Jefferson). Saturday, more. Full household featur- September 12, 9amtwin 6pm. 1999 Deville, low 210 Fisher- Friday, Satfurniture, mattresses, mahogany mileage, mint condi- urday, 9am. Daybed, dining table, kitchen tion. Antique furniture toys, clothing, linens, set, patio set, clocks, (including Baker), ori- garden, fine china, collectibles, ental rugs, over 600 miscellaneous. costume/ designer pieces of jewelry. Lajewelry. 1/2 price Sat- dies clothing, size 22. 3 family, 946 Lake-Fur coats and lots of pointe (Park). Friday, good household items.

Hills, SALE- 19776 Wood-3440 South Boulevard. mont, Harper Woods. Saturday, (east of Squirrel, south Friday, Auburn). Friday- 10am- 5pm. Antiques. clothes, household, furniture, multi- perpool table. 586-228- son.

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408 FURNITURE

HOUSEFUL of nice furniture; full suites, some antiques in Shores. Ap-(760)518pointment. 3771

ture, organ, household, QUEEN size bed, nightstand, dresser much more. If you with mirror. (313)885-3187.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

ternut. (off 13, East of 19705 Gaukler, Crooks). Friday- Sun-Clair Shores, 48080. day; 9am- 5pm. Records, DVDs, house-hold items. 586-228- urday; 8am- 5pm. 3 family household. Every must go!

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treasures. China, porcelain figurines, including animal. Asian/female subjects. Brass decorative items. Colored vintage glassware, candy dishes, vases, etc., tea cups, perfume bottles nany items for wall décor. Asian low slung platform/bench fo an entryway, garden statuary, vintage patio furniture, metal folding cot with ticking cushion, bar stools, numerous houseold items, including recliners, sleek sofa, modern and unusual amps, and very modern (dark wood and lighter wood) dressers, mirrors, and twin bed sets. Very retro dining table and chai set (in perfect condition), as well as the darling boudoir chair with spring cushion. On daring side, we have a number of vintage hats, leather/cloth gloves, scarves, beautiful lace full slips, and a large assortment of retro lingerie!

See pictures @garvshouseholdsale.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

409 GARAGE/YARD/

RUMMAGE SALE

9am- 12pm.

equipment,

490,

Bikes,

3pm.

sports,

items.

shabby chic!! Friday, 9am-2pm. Saturday, 8:30am-5pm. 412 Calvin

BIG sale! Furniture, dehousehold, 9am- 3pm, Saturday, 10am. All offers ac- extra cepted!

FARMS, 312 Beaupre 340 Lakeland, City. Fri-Lane. September 12/ day/ Saturday, 8:30am-13, 10:00am- 3:00pm. kids, Household, garden, household clothing.

425 Maison (1 block ques, books, furniture, north of Moross be-craft items, new silk tween Chalfonte and flowers. Everything Mack Avenue) Huge priced to sell. Starts garage sale with furni- 10:00, Friday, Septemture, home furnishings, ber 11 thru Saturday. coats, kitchen 740 Barrington Road, materials Grosse Pointe Park. and craft items and

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 190 Fisher. Saturday, need something, we September 12, 8:30am- more. probably have it. Satur-12n. Rain or shine! day, September 12, 10am- 3pm (rain date- Power tools gas and electric, lawn and Sunday, September 13) home improvement projects.

496 Lincoln, **GROSSE** Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe. Septem-31 Fair Acres Drive. Friber 12; Saturday, 9amday, September 11, 9am- 2pm. Household, dishes, kitchen table/ 6 chairs. women's size 8- 9, shoes/ clothes, toys. Many items new.

> GROSSE Pointe Park, 559 Lakepointe. Friday/ Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household items, wicker set, lots of miscellaneous items.

GROSSE Woods, 1080 Torrey werp, next to 8 Mile. Road. (off Mack/ Mo- Friday, 9am- 3pm; Satross/ Vernier). Friday, urday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm. Bleached Moving sale!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1874 Norwood/ off Mack, bewood/ off Mack, be-tween Moross- Vernier. desk, lamps, Noritake 0680 dishes (for 10, plus September 11, 12; 9am- 5pm. Furniture, much more! furnishings, draperies, golf clubs, gas grill, ba-by items, china, purs-Mauer: Sept. 11th/ es, much more. 248-703-9966

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June 4, 2009 issue!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

GROSSE traditional, Woods, 838 Lochmoor sale. Saturday, garden, Boulevard.

Household items, signer clothes extra Quality baby equip- 791 small- extra large, jew- ment, Peg Pergo, Pot- Wedgwood). large, next door). Friday, Sep- Antiques, tember 11, 9am- 5pm. misc. Saturday, 9am- 12pm. Buy one, get one free.

GARAGE sale- Anti-Road & Goethe. Friday, er, 10am- 4pm, Saturday, 820 Rivard/ Goethe. love seat, desk, wing 2pm. back chair. Collectables, china, porcelain, 23273/ 23281 Liberty. silver, bedroom, Furniturechairs, TV cabinet and sporting goods, beer signs, fishing, cameras, kids clocks, stuff books, clothes, (men/ women) and more.

Indian Village & West Village Yard Sales Saturday

September 12th 9am - 5pm Burns, Iriquois & Seminole - between Jefferson & Mack And This Year-Parker, Van Dyke

Shipherd, Seyburn between Jefferson & Kercheval 50 plus sales

MOVING-Harper 9am-1pm. mahogany dining room suite, walbrocade ivorv dehumidifier, Collector. seat, serving pieces), much,

12th, 9am- 3pm. Baseball cards, furniture.

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Grosse Pointe News

BOATING GUIDE?

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

Pointe **MULTI** family HUGE moving sale. lots of goodies.

framed art, furniture. MULTI family, Woods, Shoreham (at Friday, elry, tons of books, lots tery Barn, etc. Lots of 9am- 2pm, Saturday, of kitsch. 1354 Somer- toys, baby clothes/ 0- 5 9am- 1pm. Furniture, set. Saturday, 9/ 12, years, women's/ small- kids stuff, everything in much between!

more. 22359 East 10 MULTI- family garage Mile (first house off Jef- sale! 2199 Hawthorne, Found Jefferson/ Edgferson/ parking in lot Saturday, 8am- 5pm. household,

SALE- antique French armoire, sleigh bed, HUGE Sale! Grosse farm table, accessories CAT/ house sitter- Jan-Pointe City, 751 Fisher for your home, quimp- uary 14- February 27, designer clothes. 9am- 4pm. Antiques- Friday, Saturday, 9am-Clair

quilts, linens. East of Jefferson, South of 9. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 5pm. Furniture, Housewares, household items, Iron- us (313)886-4367 rite, small sea shells, more.

WASHINGTON, 711. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household sale, wicker & oak furniture.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



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415 WANTED TO BUY

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500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

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503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

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505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST male cat, light brown/ dark brown stripes, spots. Neumont Park. (313)886-

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

2010. Retired professional couple across from Grosse Pointe South High School. \$20/ day. Grosse Pointe High South School student okhave your parents call

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602 AUTOMOTIVE

FORD

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with negotiable,



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Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe

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bedroom upper. Natustreet parking. No utilities. 313-418-5933

ies. 313-885-0197

bedroom base- References.

> 2 bedroom, first floor condo. Harper Woods, near St. John Hospital. Appliances, laundry, central air. No smok- bath, (plus 3 room BEACONSFIELD- Up- HARCOURT'S

\$1,000/ floors. Updated kitchen. Garage, appliances. (313)617-8663 413 Neff, large 3 bed-

room townhouse. Cen- month, (313)300-5249 tral air, garage, hardincludes all appliances. \$1,295. Call John.

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bedrooms, 2 baths. BEACONSFIELD-Natural 1364 Beaconsfield, 3 breakfast nook, sepa-Appliances, base-rate garage. Available dry, ment, \$900 plus utilit- May 1. No pets, securi- (586)772-0041 month. (313)882-3965.

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Nottingham- 3 886 \$700. basement/ attic stor- building.

> A must see fabulous, large, 2 bedroom, 3 hardwood floors, fire- \$740. (313)640-3937 place, private porch off

BEACONSFIELD 837, wood floors, includes upper or lower. Coin laundry, 2 bedrooms, (313)407-4300, off street parking very GROSSE Pointe Park,

> BEACONSFIELD per or lower. 2 bed-\$650. rooms, completely re-\$575, (313)822-6970.

> > Jefferson). Summer nice.

990 Nottingham, 2 Beaumont. Renovated Beaconsfield, 5 bedroom modeled, off- street parking, \$625/ month, finished parking, no pets, \$600/ 1 1/2 month security floors, \$800. Call Bill, street parking.

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bedroom upper. Fire- bedroom upper. Well Sparkling 2 bedroom, heat included. ing.

dining room, attached GROSSE Pointe City, garage. Park like back Rivard. Very cute, im-

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> special, 2 frigerator, stove, on-3900

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\$595/ month.

ing, or pets. Clean! suite) upper flat, near per, 2 bedrooms. Liv- Beautifully refurbished. village. Great kitchen, ing, dining, study. Air, Either furnished or uncathedral ceilings, off street parking furnished. \$1,000. Disparking, furnished, \$1,000. Discounts available. 313-821-1753

> included. (313)886-1962 Agency, 313-927-4890. 1449

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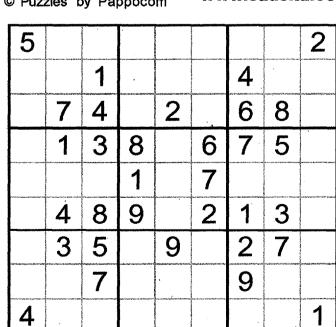
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yard with patio, wash-er/ dryer. \$1,700/ upper. Lovely street. month, (313)300-5249 Includes water/ heat. No pets. \$550/ month, plus deposit, referen- JIM Saros

1378, 810-434-1264 modeled, no pets. GROSSE Pointe Park- LARGE 1 bedroom South/ Jefferson. Neat lower. Dining room,

2 GROSSE Pointe Park-

Appliances, er, water, separate age. Garage. \$850, wa- fully carpeted. Newer basement, all applianter included. (313)824- windows, parking. No ces. Immediate occu-4258 smoking. \$675/ month, pancy. Off street park-(586)573-3900.

> HARPER Woodsbedroom lower, \$795. Washer/ dryer, water

> Maryland. 2 bedroom lower, \$650.

& clean, 2 bedroom up- den, good flow. No

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NEW Clam Invest-313-927-4890 ment-598 Notre Dame, 1 bedroom upper, \$600.

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TROMBLEY- Spaciousdecoratedair, finished basement,

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS, SEPTEMBER 10, 2009

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Grosse 4696 Bedford, Detroit, Pointe Park. 2 bed- upper, 2 bedroom. Section 8 welcome, \$500/ month, utilities extra. (586)777-2645.

CADIEUX/ Mack, 1- 2 and parking, quiet area, pany, \$530- \$630. (313)882- No pets/ no smoking. 4132.

pliances. New furna- Townhouse, basement. pliances. ces. \$625, plus deposit. \$500. Andary, 313-886- Club 5670

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10 Mile/ Jefferson, 1 bedroom, laundry. \$530/ month, inlcudes heat/ water. 586-778-

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom, basement, updated wood check. (313)885-0197

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\$220/ Goethe/ cluded. 586-713-4218.

> 2127 Country Club Drive. 3 bedroom bungalow, central basement, deck, great in Grosse location Pointe Woods. \$900. 313-647-0737 or 313-231-9871

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> 3 bedroom bungalow 4132 on Brys, basement. \$900. References. (313)885-0197

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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> 3 bedroom bungalow. Updated kitchen, freshly painted throughout, 2 car garage. Immedioccupancy. ate farm RuffHouse Manage-Company, (313)460-0969

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bath house, heart of floor 313-310-9860

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> **COURVILLE** large 3 bedroom colonial, nat- utilities. 313-410-4339 ural fireplace. Fenced back yard. \$950. Section 8 ok! Available immediately.

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708 APT-FLAT-DUPLEX

LEXINGTON Heightsstudio. Stove, refrigerator. \$250/ month, plus deposit. 810-434-1264, 586-293-1378

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

MORAN- 3 bedroom, 2 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd condo, Grosse Pointe. \$1,300. smoking, no pets. Free water/ laundry. References required. \$700/ month. (586)216-2921

LAKESHORE condo. Move- in condi-Radnor, 3 bedroom, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, water included. No pets. \$775/ month. 313-234-6214

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SHARE large 3 bedroom colonial on canal. places, \$450, includes utilities/ cable. (586)771-8155

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Grosse Pointe Woods

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WOODS-Mr. Stevens,

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Village **NEWLY** refurbished 550 sq. ft. of prime oftion. Air, dishwasher, fice space on Mack. Parking included. \$775/ month. (313)268-8863

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720 ROOMS FOR RENT

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