

FEATURES Flight plan

Michigan raised Monarch butterflies make their way to Mexico PAGE 1B

SPORTS Victory

Late fourth quarter pass makes the difference PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

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SEPTEMBER 17, 2009 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

- ♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Sylvia" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.
- ♦ Cub Scouts Pack No. 74 hosts an 7 p.m. registration in the Richard Elementary School gym for boys in first through fifth grades. Animal Magic! will have exotic animals to view. For more information, e-mail Richard.Pack.74 @Comcast.net.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

- St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Sylvia" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

- ◆ St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ◆ Registration for the 30th annual Grosse Pointe Run, organized by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club, is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. The 5K and 10K runs begin at 9 a.m. Entry fee is
- ♦ The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters host a garage sale in the baseball diamond at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms from 9
- a.m. to 4 p.m. ♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Sylvia" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Tickets are \$16. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Rotary accepts food, clothing and books from 9 a.m. to noon at the Bernard Center, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods at part of its Three Million Pound Challenge. Items will be donated both locally and internation-

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No contest: Woods election lacks options

Voters have choices for municipal judge

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

There will be two new faces on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, as Al Dickinson and Pete Waldmeir are not seeking re-election.

"It was not an easy decision," said

Dickinson. "It has been my pleasure to serve the citizens of this city for 14 years, but now it's time to move on to other things.'

In a written statement, Waldmeir said he enjoyed his four years on the council. "I believe that I've been able to make a significant contribution to maintaining my city's excellent standing as a safe and comfortable community in which to live, do business and raise a family," he said.

newcomers Gabriela Boddy and Todd McConaghy. They will join incumbent Vicki Granger on the ballot for the three available seats.

Mayor Robert Novitke is running unopposed. Boddy, 34, is a community volunteer

and serves on the city's Beautification Commission. McConaghy, 38, an attornev. is associate counsel with the state's Attorney Grievance Commission.

While the mayor and council races Seeking the two vacant seats are have been decided early, Woods munic-

ipal judge won't be until the polls close Election Day.

Four candidates seeking the \$40,000 per year position are Lisa Pinkos Howle, Ted Metry, Robert Radnick and Gregory Ulrich. The winner will complete the remaining two years of Lynne Pierce's four-year term. She won a seat on the Wayne County Circuit Court in

Retired Wayne County Circuit Court The Hon. Judge William Giovan has been filling the vacancy.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Dancing Saturday evening under the Kercheval arch.

Block party a big hit

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Tilley Miller made her Grosse Pointe debut last weekend in the pooch parade, one of many special activities during the third annual Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party in the Village.

Tilley, a 15-pound female golden retriever puppy, is the newest member of the Miller family, of the City of Grosse Pointe, comprised of Scott, Amy and their twin daughters, Lydia and Caroline.

Block party attractions included an art show, children's games and activities, live music, dancing

See PARTY, page 6A



Tilley tugs at her leash. The golden retriever is the newest member of the Miller family of the City of Grosse Pointe, comprised of, from left, Scott, daughter, Caroline, mom, Amy, and daughter, Lydia.

Voters, come on down

Public can have a say in state issues

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Members of the public can go to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Monday night and weigh in on state policy using polling TV technology right out of beautiful downtown Burbank.

"This technology goes all the way back to the first game shows," said Kimberly Johnson, of the Center for Michigan, a self-described "think and do" tank based in Ann Arbor.

The event at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, is titled a community conversation.

Scheduled to participate are State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointes; and Andrew Richner, the Pointes' former three-term Republican state representative, current chairman of the University of Michigan Board of Regents and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

"It's a discussion about the future of the state," Bledsoe said.

Bledsoe and Richner will introduce issues of importance to Michigan's future.

"Audience members will use clickers to register their views into a computer for an immediate response to see what the audience thinks," Bledsoe said.

"District 1 residents can have their say about the key action steps, issues, strategies that are needed to transform

See ISSUES, page 6A

Car show and parade Sept. 27

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

year's Grosse Pointe Concours d'Elegance at

Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

"It's our version of the Dream Cruise," said pointefarms.org. Roger Hull, president of the Farms Foundation, show organizer.

to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, are owners of a played their vehicles to 500 viewers at the mu-1957 Thunderbird, 1963 Corvette, 1976 nicipal park at the foot of Moross. Porsche and many more.

The show is for Farms residents and their

guests. Admission to the park is by pass.

Owners of vintage, classic or exotic American and European cars who want to A parade of classic cars will kick off this participate in the concours can register with Pam Baker at Farms city hall by calling (313) 885-6600, or by e-mail at pbaker@grosse

The concours last year — its first — was bigger than expected. Owners of about 40 classic Already signed up for the concourse, noon cars from the United States and Europe dis-

See CAR SHOW, page 10A

POINTER OF INTEREST

Twas playing with jewelry and it brought out the creativity. It was making me alive.'

Carol Cummins



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Age: 48 Family: Husband, Michael Claim to fame: Designed pendant with proceeds to benefit Parkinson's disease organizations See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ TWO MORE POLIO CASES REPORTED: The fourth and fifth cases of infantile paralysis this season in

the Grosse Pointe-Harper.
Woods health district, have been reported.
The latest victims are broth-

ers, ages 10 and 7, who live in Harper Woods. Last year at this time, six cases had been reported in the district.

◆ RARE COINS AND STAMPS STOLEN: Between \$40,000 and \$50,000 in rare coins and stamps were stolen from a store on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The store's proprietor was alone when three men, all carrying guns and wearing gloves, entered. The thieves bound the owner with an electric cord to the plumbing in the washroom and proceeded to collect their loot. The owner was able to free himself after he heard the thieves drive away

◆ FIREMEN ALSO DO PO-LICE JOB: A 16-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods youth called Woods firemen to put out a motor bike fire and ended up with a ticket.

The youth was pulling into the driveway of his house when the bike chain broke and the two-wheeler rolled into the street.

The dragging chain created sparks which ignited gasoline from a leaking gas tank, causing the fire.

The firemen put out the blaze and issued the youth a ticket for not having an operator's license.

1984

◆ FATAL AUTO ACCI-DENT: Grosse Pointe Farms police are investigating an auto accident that killed a 21year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident. The car in which he was riding left Kercheval, traveled 89 feet over a lawn and smashed into a large tree near the intersection of Moran. Alcohol was believed to be a factor in the accident.

♦ LAWSUIT OUT: Grosse
Pointe Park residents wanting
to stop the Bon Secours
Hospital and Detroit Institute
of Ophthalmology project got
their day in court, only to
learn it was all in vain. Their
lawsuit was filed under the
wrong procedure constituting
a legal technicality and the
case was thrown out of court.
Residents can refile the appropriate lawsuit.

♦ SCHOOL POPULATION DECLINES:

The number of school-age children in the Grosse Pointe Public School System decreased by 951 from May 1982 to May 1984, according to the system's biennial census.

The number of children in the area between the ages of 5 and 19 totaled 11,791 in May 1984 versus 12,742 in May 1982. Enrollment in the public school system is expected to drop from last year's 7,517 to 7,185 students this year.

1999

Ten years ago this week

◆ VALUES UP, TAXES DOWN: Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods homeowners in the Grosse Pointe Public School System will be the beneficiaries of the lowest school tax rate in five years.

Because of a 3.3 percent overall rise in taxable property values in the district and the limit in per pupil revenue the district is allowed to collect under the Headlee tax amendment, the homestead millage rate will drop from 6:6500 mills to 6:5412 mills and the technology millage rate will drop from 1.3000 mills to 1.2653 mills.

♦ SEAT BELTS AND LUCK

save women: Seat belts and luck saved two women as their SUV flipped three times after being hit from behind by a driver traveling 90 mph on Lakeshore. The women, both from Mount Clemens, were taken to the hospital for minor injuries. The driver of the speeding vehicle, a Warren resident, was arrested.

◆ CONDUCT REWRITTEN: For the second time this year, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education has revised the district's student code of conduct.

The revised code reflects the state mandate for a 180-day suspension for students in grades 6-12 for physical assault against a school employee, volunteer or contractor and expulsion up to 180 days for a physical assault against another student. The revised code also reflects the state's mandate for a 180-day suspension for making a bomb threat.

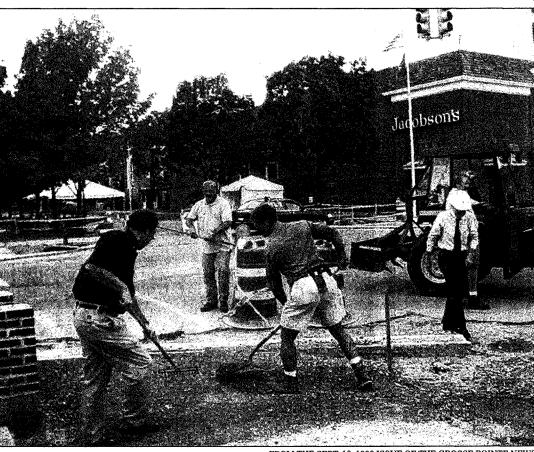
2004
Five years ago this week

◆ WOODS RENTAL ORDI-NANCE: The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council passed an ordinance requiring biennial inspection and approval of residential rental properties.

♦ NO FENCE: Grosse
Pointe Farms City Council rejected a Lakeshore homeowner's request to fence in a portion of her property on the lakefront. The woman's house is on the inland side of Lakeshore. The street bisects her front yard, which extends lakeside and encompasses a 12,000-square-foot shoreline grassy area. The council objected to the fence saying it obscures others' view of the lake.

◆ ARMED ROBBERY: A
Grosse Pointe Park man was robbed at gunpoint inside his house on Berkshire. A watch and cell phone were stolen.

--- Karen Fontanive



FROM THE SEPT. 16, 1999 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1999: Hard at work

City of Grosse Pointe employees, regardless of department, pitched in to get the Village, which is currently undergoing a major streetscape renovation, ready for the Pointe Fall Festival.

Book sale

Book lovers and bargain hunters can take advantage of the 47th annual AAUW book sale this weekend at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Chairwomen Margaret Alber and Margaret Woodford, along



PHOTO BY KATHY RYA

with fundraising chairwoman Joanne Mualem, will assist shoppers from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, and Friday, Sept. 18, and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 19. Books will be half price Friday. On Saturday, books cost \$8 for a bag or two bags for \$15.

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Visits from Indy car drivers perk up patients

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Joe Bonahoom, 6, lay slumped on his back halfway up a pillow at the head of a hospital bed, dog tired the day after surgery, eyelids heavy, the posture of a pancake.

Trinkets from home — wearing a Detroit Lions jersey instead of a hospital gown, a stuffed animal at his feet, even his mother at bedside — couldn't make up for where he was.

Joe wanted to go home. But not just yet.

"He heard he might be visited by a famous Indy car driver and wanted to stay," said his mother, Alicia, of Grosse Pointe Farms. "He was so excited.'

Joe's anticipation had almost run out of gas when Indy car driver Mike Conway and racing team owner Robbie Buhl entered his room at William Beaumont Hospital Grosse

It was early afternoon, Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Conway and Buhl were in town from Indianapolis, where their race team is based, for the and Buhl, NURSE SHIRLEY STIER, Racing For Kids charity street festival on the Hill and auction later that evening. They'd come to the hospital to take sick children's minds off of difficult times.

Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, is the 20-year-old charity's first-and-only national spokesperson. Racing For Kids has raised more than \$5 million for children's health care.



teering for Racing For Kids have visited more than 20,000 children in 400 hospitals.

"It's great to bring a smile to kids' faces," said Conway, lead driver for Buhl's three-car team, Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, and in the running for surprised. rookie of

Racing

League.

the year in the Indy 'A visit like this really brings up their spirits.' Conway

re- Beaumont Grosse Pointe who tired from

driving a few years ago, chatted with teenage kids don't like being Joe. They gave him a model Indy car, baseball cap and

"Little Racer" coloring book. England, so it was Buhl who Lions jersey.

beat the Indianapolis Colts. That gets you to smile. The Lions won. We're not used to saying that."

Joe smiled, a little less tired than before.

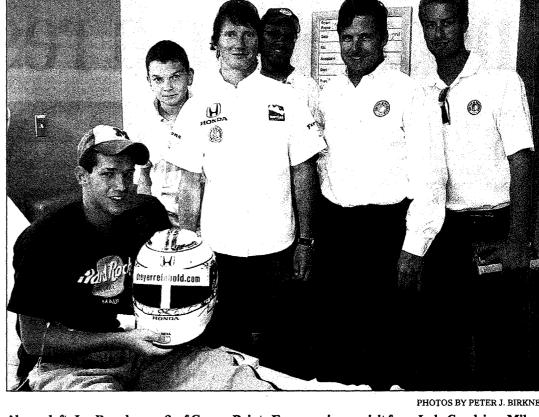
Nurse Shirley Stier wasn't

"Patients don't want to be in the hospital," Stier said. "We have younger children for whom it's frightful. A visit like this really brings up their spirits. Even

here. They have other things they'd rather be doing.' This is Conway's first year

Conway, 25, is from volunteering to visit children. "It's pretty humbling," he

saw the significance of Joe's said. "It shows how lucky we are to be doing motorsports for "Did you watch the Lions last a living. I go in the hospital In addition, drivers volun- weekend?" Buhl asked. "They rooms, tell some jokes, and try ed Nikolas Dedene, 19, of asked.



Above, left, Joe Bonahoom, 6, of Grosse Pointe Farms, enjoys a visit from Indy Car driver Mike Conway and Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native and national spokesman for Racing For Kids. Above, patient Nikolas Dedene, 16, of Clinton Township, visits with Welling French, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and volunteer at Beaumont Grosse Pointe, Conway, his father Mike, Buhl and Chase Selman, a member of Buhl's Indy Car team, Dreyer & Reinbold Racing.

to make them happy."

He understands what patients and their families are going through.

"My brother was quite ill when he was young," said Conway, the middle child of three. "I know what it's like to have a young brother in the hospital.'

Buhl and Conway also visit-

Clinton Township.

racing helmet and explained some of the gadgets that make it worth thousands of dollars, such as radio hookups and an internal inflatable air bladder for extra protection.

Dedene asked about the helmet's drinking water system.

"Does it work well?" he

"It works pretty good," Conway showed Dedene a Conway said. "I press a button and it squirts it right in."

> They talked about driving in the Indianapolis 500 and about a race next weekend in Japan.

> As the conversation closed, the patient wished his visitors well.

"Nice meeting you," Dedene said. "Good luck next week-

THE GROSSE POINTES

Public lacks interest in watershed meeting

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Especially during a recession, consumers expect to get what they pay for. And that's what some said they got from a free presentation by the Clinton River Watershed Council on how everyday people through everyday actions can help maintain water quali-

"It was irrelevant," said two members of a sparse audience attending a presentation this month titled, "The Little Things You Can Do To Protect Water Quality." Both critics are active in Pointe environmental and political affairs, yet requested their names not be used.

Despite advance notice and personal announcements before the Grosse Pointe city councils, only 19 people attended the presentation in a room reserved for it at the Ewald Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library in Grosse Pointe Park.

Two attendees were representatives of their cities, which belong to the watershed organization. Two people in the aucussing the history of her 38dience left early. One woman year-old organization, its need



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

An audience member looks the other way while Anna Vaara says snow isn't all bad.

walked out despite initially showing enthusiasm for the topic. She'd told the group how she conserves water by watering plants with ice cubes left over from glasses of soft

Anne Vaara, the council's executive director, spent half of the one-hour presentation dis-

for funding, the 760-squaremile Clinton River watershed (which does not include the Pointes), the river's head waters and how volunteers help clear the river of debris.

Vaara told how she anticipates one of President Barack Obama's appointees will be good for the Great Lakes. She discussed how the Clinton River's water quality has im-

proved during the council's existence yet remains threatened droppings, can be deterred by by runoff from farms in northern Oakland County, the same Ontario, Canada, spills into plained. "They will not jump eastern Lake St. Clair.

Vaara led off with a photograph of freshly fallen snow covering a parked car. She characterized snow as sometimes hard to live with but beneficial overall because it and other forms of precipitation help keep water levels up which can improve water qual-

Among the little things people can do to protect water quality, Vaara recommended conserving water by turning off the tap while brushing teeth until rinsing.

Moving to water quality itself, attendees were counseled to dispose of lawn clippings properly.

"When I get done mowing my lawn and edging my driveway," Vaara said, "I blow it into the street and sweep it up before it ends up washing down a storm drain. I don't want nitrogens and organics from the grass to go down there."

Other advice:

◆ Geese, and therefore their landscaping.

"Short of a gun or dog, plant way runoff from farms in tall native plants," Vaara ex- could be fixed better through over plants."

♦ Ît's OK to fertilize lawns. "It's a misconception to think that all lawn fertilizers are a home rule state," she said. bad," she said. "They're not. A healthy lawn is better for the environment. The healthier a lawn is, the less you have to apply pesticides and fertilizers. You don't need seven applica-

tions to your lawn. You can get

away with two or three. Use

plain organics that have no or

◆ Michigan expatriots don't know what they're missing.

low phosphorous."

"All people leaving our state, come on back," Vaara urged. "We have fresh water."

♦ Water quality problems regional planning rather than local control, something Vaara isn't holding out for.

"The problem is Michigan is

The council will hold a work-

shop, "Do It Yourself H2O Friendly Lawn Care," 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30, at the public library's branch at the corner of Mack and Vernier in Grosse Pointe Registration is required by calling the council at (248) 601-0606 or by e-mail at contact@crwc.org to register. The presentation is free.

Car slams into Barnes School

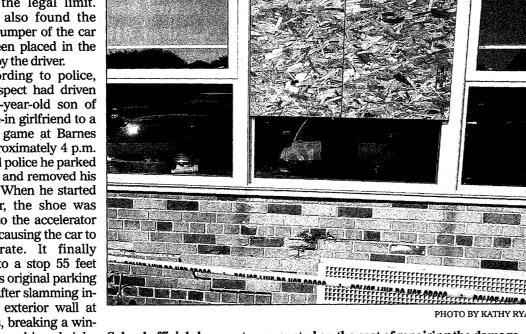
By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

A 45-year old Grosse Pointe Farms resident arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and child endangerment after he slammed his BMW into School Barnes Thursday, Sept. 10. His name was not released pending his arraignment in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court Sept. 16.

According to the official report, when police arrived on the scene, they found the suspect swaying and smelling of intoxicants. A blood alcohol test revealed a lev-

el of .299, nearly three times the legal limit. Police also found the front bumper of the car had been placed in the trunk by the driver.

According to police, the suspect had driven the 13-year-old son of his live-in girlfriend to a soccer game at Barnes at approximately 4 p.m. He told police he parked his car and removed his shoes. When he started his car, the shoe was stuck to the accelerator pedal, causing the car to accelerate. It finally came to a stop 55 feet from its original parking place after slamming into the exterior wall at Barnes, breaking a win-



dow, cracking bricks School officials have not commented on the cost of repairing the damage done to Barnes School by a Grosse Pointe Farms resident who is being See ACCIDENT, page 6A charged with driving while intoxicated.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Carol Cummins created a piece of jewelry with the purpose of raising awareness of a disease which affects more than 1.5 million people.

Inspiration a result of diagnosis

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

In June of 2007, at the age of 46, Carol Cummins was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease - a disease generally associated with the elderly, those with gray hair and wrinkles.

She became one of 1.5 million people in the United States to be diagnosed with an incurable disease.

Cummins is among the 6 percent under the age of 55 afflicted with Parkinson's. And an even smaller percentage of women are diagnosed with the disease, a motor system disorder, recognized by resting tremors, rigidity and reflex impairment.

The symptoms began in 2001 or 2002 with what she ear problem.

"I couldn't judge my pace. The connection between the brain and movement was off," said Cummins, a 1979 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

For her, the right side is affected.

"There is no platitude. There is a lot of fatigue," she said.

Then came the diagnosis. "The first year was more depressing," said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident. "I was planning on working another 15 years. My life changed dras-

tically." An optical lab customer service representative, Cummins found that working full time the brain but speech is affectand stress sapped her ed. Each is still a vital person,"

"I don't know how I will feel day to day," she said.

During the past two years, she has learned her limits, saying she can clean her entire house in a day and be exhausted for two. Exhaustion is one of her symptoms, shaking is another.

The shaking comes out in different ways, she explained. "Each part is different. It's hard to anticipate what will happen. I don't know if it will affect arms or legs."

There is medication. Cummins takes three to four prescriptions daily with one to keep her energy level up for five to six hours before another dose is needed. But medication has its side effects, too, including becoming drowsy.

"Medication is huge," she said she thought was an inner said. "When medication wears off, I become antsy."

The cause of Parkinson's may be environmental, she said. "It could be toxins (which) react differently to me. They are not sure where it comes from.'

Since there is no cure for Parkinson's, Cummins said she has five to seven good years left with the hope that stem cells can be used to alleviate some symptoms. And she said deep brain surgery is coming.

"It is tremendous but it has side effects. It's not pretty. It can numb you."

Turning around

"The disease doesn't affect she said of those with



Parkinson's. "It might take me in the world. We pick up (each longer to do something, but I still have a brain."

Cummins is taking advantage of the time left.

"She has been doing creative ventures," said her best friend, Jennifer Flynn, who has known Cummins for nine years. "She steps out of her comfort zone to enrich her own spirit. She does what she can do to help. She is amaz-

other's sentences) where she leaves off. She is amazingly inspirational with creative spirit and fun to be around."

Flynn explains Cummins is the one who visits an elderly (former) neighbor in the nursing home. Most recently, she has created a pendant as a fundraiser for Parkinson's disease.

"I was playing with jewelry and it brought out the creativi-"Carol is like the best sister ty. It was making me alive,"

Cummins said. Creating a piece of jewelry used her Central Michigan University art degree. Her career path in marketing and advertising was nut aside to help her husband, Michael, establish his starter and alternator business. From there she worked with her father, Dr. Robert Nesom, at Pointe Vision

However, it was the jewelry creation that brought about an added purpose to her life. A friend in her young people's



Carol Cummins created a pendant to raise awareness of Parkinson's disease. She used a P and a D, intertwined with a tulip, the international symbol of the diease which afflicts some 1.5 million.

Parkinson's disease support from \$125 to \$380. The pengroup had fallen and required dants can be found on her nine stitches to close the wound in the back of her head. What the friend really needed was a special walker which she could not afford, Cummins

"I wanted to raise awareness (about the plight of those with Parkinson's) and began doodling last January and came up with the P and D intertwined Speakers come regularly and with the tulip," she said.

The tulip is the international the meetings. symbol of Parkinson's disease. Though hampered with

She took her idea to a jewel- Parkinson's, the chain, the prices range for now."

Grosse Pointe Park Mayor

hat into the election ring one ning for re-election, the race

mayor, with a guaranteed two Newcomer Laurie Arora com-

Palmer Heenan has thrown his

more time, marking 26 years as

more years, as he runs unop-

posed in the November elec-

website, loracsparkinsonpendant.com or parkinsonmi.org. Proceeds benefit Michigan Young People's group, of which she is a member.

Locally, the support group meets the second Monday of the month in the South Lake Administration Building off Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores. spouses and caregivers attend

Cummins er who made both a sterling sil-summed up her view of life; "I ver and a gold version. With still have self worth. I see living

However, for the three in-

cumbent council members run-

won't be quite as easy.

petes against incumbents

Daniel Grano, Shirley Kennedy

Arora, 47, is president and CEO of small business and a

19-year resident of the Park. Grano is just completing his

first term on council, while Robson has served eight years and Kennedy was first elected

In the municipal judge's race, incumbent Carl Jarboe squares off against Dean Valente. Jarboe was first elected to the

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 3. The final day to register to

and James Robson.

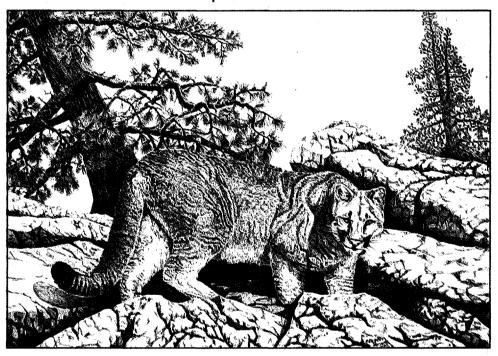
in 1993.

bench in 1995.

vote is Friday, Oct. 2.

Park election candidates

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL presents



The drawings and paintings of Richard Yandura

now through October 3

in the Manoogian Arts Wing at University Liggett School 1045 Cook Road **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Artist's reception 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, September 18

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*Alan Marschke received his M.A. from Wayne State and studied at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. He was recently elected to the Board of

Directors for the Asian and Islamic Art Forum of The Detroit Institute of Arts.

- Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe News USPS 230-400

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PARTY: A great weekend

Continued from page 1A

Saturday evening on Kercheval and the Taste of Grosse Pointe in which local restaurants offered samplesized items from their menus.

"I love the musical acts," Amy Miller said. "The kids activity area was great. The dog parade was a simple, yet fun and unifying event that encourages people to strike up conversations. I like the opportunity to try local restaurants' food within the convenient venue of food tents."

Of all the food the twins had to choose from, they wanted pizza.

"It's my favorite," Caroline

"Its a great weekend," said Pointe Village Association, which produced the party, and owner of a toy store in the district. "There's people every inch of the place."

"It couldn't be better," added John Denomme, the association's marketing manager and coordinator of the weekend's activities. "I couldn't be happi-

Look for the party to be bigger next year.

"Our association and businesses want to grow these events," Durand said. "It's only going to make our community stronger and hopefully bring people into our community. Maybe they'll want to move here and open a business

A public safety lieutenant es- between St. Clair and Neff," timated midway through the Denomme said. "We grew the weekend that attendance art fair from 30 to 44 artists this year. If we can get that up to 60, we can move the art fair (onto Ellen Durand, president of the a third block of Kercheval) and expand the Taste of Grosse Pointe. We have side streets and a lot of room for growth."

ACCIDENT: School damaged

Continued from page 3A

and taking out a handicapped and impounded his car. parking sign. The classroom on the interior of the building sustained some minor damage. It is used in the school's preschool program but was not being used at the time of the accident.

Police arrested the suspect

The child's mother was called, and arranged for the child to be picked up by his grandmother.

As of press time, there was no estimate as to the cost of repairing the damage to the school.

ISSUES: Public input welcome

Continued from page 1A

Michigan," Johnson said.

Richner said, "We face serious challenges as a state and I look forward to discussing the importance of working together toward a common goal."

The event is open to all resi-

dents of the 1st House Michigan. Guest facilitators house. District. Attendance is free. are Grosse Pointe Woods Reservations are required, something Bledsoe opposed.

"I'm worried it might depress attendance," he said.

the room," Johnson said. "We and business owner Laurie need some sense of who's coming so we know how many of our electronic polling devises to bring.

out an RSVP, we won't turn ence to the 2010 election. people away.'

The event is co-sponsored by the AAUW Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe League state, 30 of 38 state senators

Councilwoman Vicki Granger, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Lynne Pierce of the Woods, and "There's limited capacity in Grosse Pointe Park resident

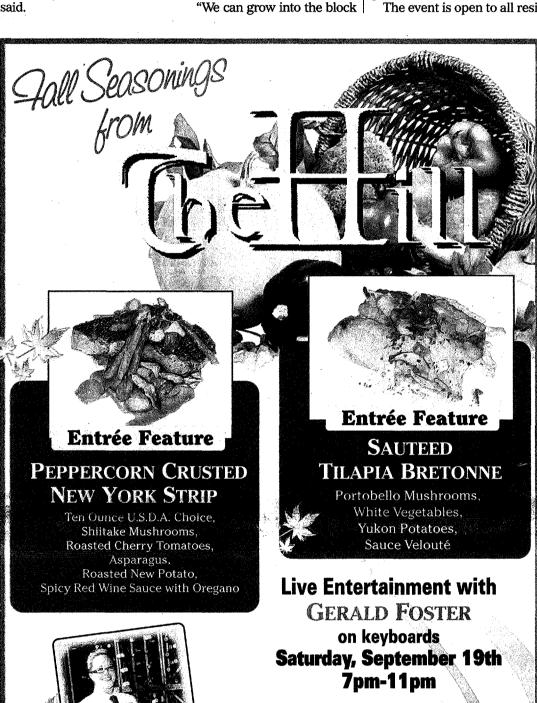
The conversation is part of the center's three-year initia-"Michigan's titled "If someone shows up with- Defining Moment," a refer-Offices to be decided in the election are governor, attorney general, secretary of

Arora.

'We are holding community conversations with 10,000 Michigan residents in all 83 counties," Johnson said.

Discussions so far have involved about 6,300 people, she added.

A community conversation about challenges facing Michigan is 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial 32 Lakeshore. Pointe Grosse Farms. Reservations (required) can be made by calling Kimberly Johnson at (248) 333-2759 or by e-mail at kjohnson@ thecenterformichigan.net.



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20 21 22 23 24 25 26

AHEAD:

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Continued from page 1A

ally. For more information, call (313) 885-3781.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

 The Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae chapter hosts its Fall Homecoming brunch at noon at Ann Baxter's house, 1025 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call programming director Susie Royer at (313) 8535.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

 Mothers of Preschoolers meets from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 126.

and 70 percent of the state

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, holds his Chat with Commish Killeen from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Park City

Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson. Grosse Pointe Park City Council meet at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 22

 Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours meeting begins at 8 a.m. at Henry Ford Cottage and is hosted by the Wayne County Community College District.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Rotary accepts food, clothing and books from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bernard

Center, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods at part of its **Three Million Pound** Challenge. For more information, call (313) 885-3781.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

◆ Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. The guest speaker is Dr. J. Matthew Voci. For more information, call Betty at (313) 884-5778 or Jane at (313) 886-4356.

♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "Sylvia" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$16. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ The Detroit Concert Choir hosts "Salute to Broadway" at Gino's Surf on Lake St. Clair, 37400 Jefferson, Harrison Township. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m.



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NEWS

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Two stolen Rams

patrolman cruising Washington during the overnight shift was almost run into at 2:53 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the corner of St. Paul by a man in a stolen black Dodge Ram pickup truck. The truck was being pushed by a man in another Dodge Ram that had been stolen in Eastpointe.

As the stolen pickups rounded the corner from St. Paul to northbound Washington, the man in the first Ram bailed out. The Ram hit a tree. The driver ran to the second vehicle and the two men sped toward Detroit.

A Grosse Pointe Park officer saw the vehicle at Warren and Alter but was unable to stop it.

Bike taken

A bicycle belonging to a 13year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl was stolen while parked between 4:20 and 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, in front of Panera Bread in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village.

The bike is a blue-gray 26inch Giant brand.

Disorderly

Police arrested a 32-year-old Hamtramck man at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, behind Kercheval Place for disorderly conduct.

Police said the man carried a baseball bat and wore a knife

in a sheath on his chest. Records showed him wanted on a \$9,467 warrant by the

Friend of the Court. - Brad Lindberg

6:30 p.m. was supper sur on-If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Drunk with boys

A 61-year-old Detroit man had to cut short his birthday celebration when arrested at about 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, for drunken driving in a vehicle containing four boys ages 8 to 11.

"He admitted drinking the night prior, his birthday, as well as today," said the arresting officer.

The officer pulled him over on Mack near Kerby because the four boys in his white 1993 Chevrolet van were unrestrained.

Officers said the man had a .19 percent blood alcohol level.

"(The man) expressed anger and stated if he were on the other side of Mack, the outcome would be different," said the officer. "He expressed anger at (me) for not giving him a break."

Failed car theft

A man living in the 400 block of Fisher noticed at about 11 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, that someone was trying to enter his 2008 Jeep Commander parked nearby on Chalfonte.

An officer said the Jeep's driver's side door lock had fresh pry marks consistent with a screwdriver.

Selling drugs

Two 19-year-old Detroit men were arrested last week for possession of 20.1 grams of marijuana with the intent to

sell. Both men were caught in a gold-colored 1999 Buick Park Avenue at Mack and Moross. A patrolman had smelled the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle and the driver was listed as suspended and

wanted in Eastpointe. A search of the vehicle turned up 20 baggies of what later tested positive for mari-

One of the men was on probation and had \$2,107 in his right shoe.

Stolen bike

A 14-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy's Mongoose trick bicycle was stolen while parked and reportedly locked between 7:45 a.m. and 2:35 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at racks outside the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch on the corner of Kercheval and

The bike is black with a white seat and handle bars.

Paint balls

A resident of the 200 block of

Dave

Grosse Pointe Resident

house being hit by orange paint balls sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 and 11 a.m. the next day.

Damage totaled \$200, the resident told police. -Brad Lindberg

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

GROSSE POINTE PARK

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On Sunday, Sept. 13 between 7 and 7:45 p.m. an unlocked 18-inch mountain bike

Moran reported the front of his was taken from a driveway on Kensington.

> Overnight on Thursday, Sept. 10, a boy's blue Murray Monterey bike and a girl's light blue Fuji bike were taken from an open garage on Berkshire.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Sgt. James Vogler on 18 years of service.

- Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Alarm false

It was better safe than sorry for public safety officers answering a fire alarm in the 900 block of Lakeshore at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

"The smoke was caused by cooking in the kitchen," said an officer.

Being neighborly

A North Duval homeowner is maintaining the grounds of an unoccupied dwelling next door in exchange for using its garage.

The man made the arrangetrying to sell the vacant properhave the a swimming pool on (313) 881-5500. the property covered for the season, said a public safety of-

ficer.

Watch the road

A 57-year-old female motorist from St. Clair Shores reportedly thought she had better things to do than watching where she was going shortly before 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 6. She hit the right curb on southbound Lakeshore near Oxford and flattened two tires on her green 1998 Dodge van.

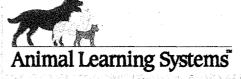
"(She) was apparently distracted while searching for her cell phone while driving, causing her to strike the curb," said an officer.

-Brad Lindberg

If you have any information ment with a real estate agent about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores ty. The agent also arranged to public safety department at

See SAFETY, page 11A

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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC 96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236 PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585 E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Janet Neilson

Take a closer look at issues with Canadian health care

ries of Canadians who would have died because of their government's health care rationing had they not been able to get care in the United States. Perhaps just as troubling, however, are the less dramatic but much more common instances of minor indignities, inequities and inconveniences imposed by the Canadian health care sys-

Nearly every Canadian has such stories. Even the experiences of those satisfied with the country's health care system show that residents have resigned themselves to accepting as "normal" the systemic dysfunctions that would deeply trouble most U.S. citizens.

A typical story comes from Tim Hodges of London, Ontario, who has been taking Ibuprofen for nine months to deal with pain in his arms. He made an appointment to see his primary care physician, who said Ibuprofen should not be used consecutively for more than two weeks. When X-rays revealed no obvious problems, the doctor asked whether the pain was unbearable. Tim said no and was told to make a new appointment if it worsened - and meanwhile keep taking the Ibuprofen he'd been scolded for relying on!

A minor gripe, but vaguely disquieting given the doctor is essentially a government functionary. Actually, Hodges is fortunate even to have a primary care physician, because the inability to obtain one is among the system's most glaring shortcomings. These doctors act as "gatekeepers," and finding one is a critical first step for obtaining any care outside of emergency rooms or specialized clinics targeted at certain populations.

I'm from Windsor and am lucky not to be among the ranks of the 4.1 million Canadians — about 12 percent — who don't have a primary care physician. The reason I have a doctor and they don't, frankly, is because I have connections.

When my mother began working with a woman whose husband works in the same building as a large medical clinic, this colleague, via her husband, was able to get my mother a pointment with a doctor there. After about a year, my mom

managed to get me a spot in the practice, too. My doctor is a wonderful physician, but she's terribly overburdened. Like most Canadian doctors, she must limit patients to one problem per visit, in part to cope with the sheer volume, and in part because the Ontario Health Insurance Plan only reimburses her on a per-visit basis. This is an example of how government price controls that limit the compensation to health care professionals can create shortages among

providers. So even though I'm one of the lucky ones who has a primary care physician, except for emergencies I still can expect to wait two months or more to get an appointment.

What's troubling is that situations like mine are accepted as "normal" under Canada's single-payer health care system. Even as they defend their system, many middle-class Canadians recount similar tales of using social networks to secure access to timely care, while resigning themselves to long waits for "non-necessary" medical care and diagnostic medi-

Even more disturbing is the impact of this system on people who lack the ability to use social connections to get around the queues — typically the disadvantaged members of Canadian

For years, the United States has served as a relief valve for the overburdened Canadian health care system. If a patient's wait time is longer than the legislated maximum, then Canadians are allowed to seek care at American facilities but only ones that government bureaucrats deem appropriate. This means a person from Windsor might have to travel to Buffalo for a surgery that could be done in Detroit.

Backers of a single-payer system in the United States should never forget "coverage" under a government plan is not the same thing as "access to health care." This leads to a disturbing thought. When the Canadians' system fails them, they come to the United States for health care. If a "public option" leads to a single-payer, government-run health care system in the United States, where will Americans go?

Janet Neilson is a health policy communications associate for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. Neilson writes a daily blog with the latest developments on health care. Her blog can be found at MIHealthFacts.com.

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

Sinking Fund clarification

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter, "Sinking Fund millage," printed in the Sept. 3 Grosse Pointe News, regarding the upcoming sinking fund renewal on the November ballot.

To clarify, sinking funds are used only for repairs and improvements — not for maintenance or "discretionary spend-

viewed and must be approved by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Under state law, sinking fund dollars may not be used for any staffing. The administration and board of education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System work diligently to inform our community regarding all aspects of the district — particularly finances.

We have developed a number of monthly, quarterly and annual financial reports that are shared at televised board meetings and posted to our website, gpschools.org.

We know that continuing to act as wise stewards of the financial resources entrusted to us is critical in these economic times.

Questions are welcome at monthly school board meetings or our staff through phone calls, (313) 432-3080; e-mail to me at christian.fenton@gpschools.org or schoolboard@gpschools.org; or through mail to the administrative building, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe 48230.

We are also hosting a community forum on the upcoming millages and school finance at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7, in South high school's Wicking library and encourage all to attend.

CHRISTIAN FENTON Assistant Superintendent Grosse Pointe Public School System **Business and Support Services**

Garden Center gives thanks

To the Editor:

Once again the weather cooperated for our 18th annual Grosse Pointe Garden Center's Garden Tour held June 27 and

To put on an event of this magnitude, there are many people in the community who need to be thanked publicly for their generous support.

The homeowners who graciously opened their gardens to us are: William and Maggie Adlhoch, Fritz and Carrie

Blohm, Michael Fournier and Dr. Michael Flores, Sue Mack, Barbara and Jim Grogan, and James and Noel Paavola.

The businesses that contributed time, money and service are: A.H. Peters Funeral Home and PIP Printing.

Publicity is the key to suc- Dogs around cess, so we would like to thank these people as well: The Grosse Pointe News, Kathleen To the Editor: Peabody; Detroit Free Press, Channel 5's Mil Hurley.

We would not have been able to operate without the cooperation of the public safety departments of Grosse Pointe Park, Shores and Woods.

We would also like to thank Shirley Martin, master gardener coordinator, in her assistance in securing the many volunteers who were at the individual houses to answer questions relating to gardening. Also, artists belonging to the Grosse Pointe Association who were present in each of the gardens putting

their talents to work. Local outlets that helped with the ticket sales were: Calico Corners, Charvat the Florist, Connor Park Florist Inc., Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Halls Nursery, The League Shop, Meldrum Smith Nursery, Moehring Woods Soulliere Flowers, Landscaping & Garden Center

and Wild Birds Unlimited. Many thanks also goes out to

the following: Marie Mainwaring for obtaining cashiers who worked tirelessly the two days of the tour, along with our committee members and their spouses for their support.

Regina Gersch and Peg Noble for coordinating and working at the Gently Used Treasure Sale.

Marieke Allen for hosting the Friday night fundraiser at her house.

Emily Kennedy, Emily Richner, Erin Belanger and Jimmy Menchl, our youth volunteers, for serving at the Friday night fundraiser; and J. Alex Kennedy and Krista Solem, our high school volun-

Tom Kennedy, our bartender and "transport" guy; Jay Kennedy, behind the scenes support; and Laura Kennedy. administrative support.

We greatly appreciate all of the many patrons who visited these houses the two days the gardens were open. If you have not had the opportunity to visit the trial gardens or children's garden at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, please do so.

They are worth seeing.

We hope to see you at the 19th annual Garden Tour to be held in June, 2010, as we continue to raise funds for the promotion of education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in our community by making grants available for beautification projects, scholarships, workshops and lectures.

If you would like to have your house on next year's tour or know anyone who has a garden worth showing, please contact the Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, extension 206.

JANET L. HAGEN Garden Tour Chairwoman 2009 Grosse Pointe Garden Center Inc.

the city

I like dogs as much as the The Detroit News, other local next person. I grew up with miniature schnauzer and Candy, a west highland.

The main problem I have with dogs is the irresponsible actions of their owners.

Here are a couple of exam-

Recently, a neighbor's dog got loose and used our fish pond as a swimming pool. Although the local police returned the dog to the owners, he later told us he didn't notice the damage to the water plants, so no ticket was issued - our

We often see folks walking with their dogs around the city. The majority of dogs are not on

Don't we have a city ordinance regarding this practice? Do the local police ever enforce the ordinance?

How about all of the owners who use Elworthy Field to exercise their dogs? Every gate has a sign indicating "No Dogs" in park, yet the owners seem oblivious.

There are health reasons to keep the dogs out of the park, but many selfish owners seem to ignore the signs.

Maybe it would be helpful if someone at city hall reminded residents of the law and the fines; and the police instructed to enforce the ordinances.

KIM DAVIDS City of Grosse Pointe

Multi-purpose room at Brownell

To the Editor:

Despite all the heated "town hall" meetings at city hall and in the schools this year, I have found the building of the multi-purpose room at Brownell Middle School fascinating to observe.

With our house being a stone throw's away from the Brownell field, I was worried more about the noise during the summer months than whether it was needed or not.

I have two children at Grosse Pointe South High School, and the youngest will start Brownell in two years. It will remain to be seen if the facility is really a necessity and

how much activity from outside the school there will be in the evenings.

Maybe it's because we see so little construction sites in Grosse Pointe, compared to where I grew up in Troy, it was fun to walk by and take a peek behind the green fences.

As the concrete walls have gone up, we were surprised how tall it is and a bit taken aback by the view. But recently, when the bricks started going on, it was apparent it was going to match the 1950s architecture, as does the new science addition.

I hope students at Brownell find it a learning experience to watch as the construction continues throughout the year, and will be thankful for what their community has given them.

The parking situation for special events also remains to be seen, but in my years as a Brownell parent, I know the staff with make good use of the area newspapers and WMTV two purebred dogs, Misty, a addition that will only benefit the children.

> I would recommend anyone in town to take a walk by and see what they think about the addition to Brownell.

> With all the crazy reality shows on TV these days, about families with multiple children and dirty jobs, maybe construction workers bulldozing or climbing up a wall to put brick on a building would make for good entertainment. It has kept me watching and enjoying the summer days outside observing real life.

AMY SANFORD Grosse Pointe Farms

Woods emergency medical services

To the Editor:

My husband has Parkinson's Disease and has fallen or has had serious problems at least six times in the last 2 1/2 years.

The Grosse Pointe Woods police have been so professional and helpful and have taken him to hospital emergencies.

I heard the Woods is trying to engage private ambulance and emergency medical services.

When we needed transportation from Bon Secours to our house and I couldn't handle him since he had three broken ribs, plus the Parkinson's problems, the hospital arranged for an ambulance to bring him

The cost was \$436 for the short trip from the hospital to our Mack Avenue and Vernier Road house. We had to beg and plead our insurance company to pay some of this.

I can't imagine the problems of seniors requiring ambulance or EMS services if this is decided by the "powers that be."

If something isn't broken, why try to fix it?

MRS. FRED PRUDDEN Grosse Pointe Woods

Socialized health care

To the Editor:

This is in response to the kudos, "Balance please," Sept. 10

See LETTERS, page 9A

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

A lesson from experiences and history



few days before my friend Jennie Miller quit the **Grosse Pointe** News about five years ago to report for the Woodward Talk, a publication covering a couple of suburbs along the lower Oakland County corridor, we went to lunch.

I would miss being Jennie's coworker. I also would miss her bringing her two golden retrievers, Mazie and her notso-bright-but-affable male puppy, Blue - both named by her father, a University of Michigan fan - to the office for visits.

During lunch, Jenny asked me the favorite story I'd written. I've never been able to answer her question. But I can

tell her the story that I most remember writing.

It was about an evening service at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church after the attacks of 9/11.

My original headline, "Praying for peace, preparing for war," was watered down to something less provocative. Paragraphs were deleted in which a National Guard fighter pilot told of being ordered to patrol Midwest airspace and shoot down anything suspicious, even airliners, in case terrorists tried another attack.

The church service ended. The night was still and quiet. Quieter than I'd ever known.

All commercial air traffic over the nation had been grounded. The background noise of aircraft I'd heard my whole life, but had come to filter out, was gone.

Then came a sound. A jet fighter being flown, I learned later, by that pilot.

The jet was thousands of feet in the air, yet it's engine crackled as though a piece of paper 20 feet away was being wadded into a ball. When the pilot left the Detroit area, silence took over.

Part of growing up in a polite society is being taught when to keep silent. Turn the other cheek.

Yet, putting aside the picture alphabet of youth, well-mannered silence usually is no bulwark against incompetence or adversity.

Think of your own experiences growing up, of when you began entering adulthood, developing a sense of self and the courage to enforce right from wrong. It likely was a time when you started asserting yourself and defending your opinions. You learned through experience that your silence could be co-opted as acquiescence, just as you learned to co-opt your opponents' silence as passive as-

Most people I've seen turn the other cheek do so about matters in which they have little interest or influence. Come now, admit vou're more likely to tell people to turn the other cheek when they're the ones getting slapped, not you.

So, we come to the eighth anniversary of 9/11. And we are told to mark our nation's defeat that Tuesday morning in 2001 by proclaiming a national day of service.

The message I hear is: The lesson of defeat is to serve each other's needs. For, if we were nicer to each other, and by implication our enemies, we wouldn't have been attacked in the first place.

"Speak, or thy silence on the instant is thy condemnation and thy death," says a low character in Shakespeare's otherwise fairy tale play, "Cymbeline." The character represents course reality in a fantasy world ruled ineffectively by those who subordinate their destinies to the preferences of others.

In the Central Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, there used to be a copy of volume three of Samuel Eliot

Morison's 15-volume "History of United States Naval Operations in World War II." I donated volume three to the library years ago upon noticing it missing from the complete

Since then, it and all but volume four have been discarded. Yet, Vol. III, subtitled, "The

Rising Sun in the Pacific," and focused on the Dec. 7, 1941 Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, contains lessons that shouldn't be abandoned.

An excerpt beginning near the bottom of page 209 reads: "Japan's treacherous attack

on Oahu aroused the American people, ended their smug conviction of innate military superiority over orientals, and brought home to everyone in the land the ruthless and dangerous nature of their enemy. Before even the fires of burning battleships were quenched by the waters of Pearl Harbor, the United States had become virtually unanimous in entering the war, grimly determined to win

"As Sen. (Arthur H.) Vandenberg (R - Michigan), one of the leading isolationists of the prewar era, remarked five years later, Pearl Harbor 'drove most of us to the irresistible conclusion that world peace is indivisible. We learned that the oceans are no longer moats around our ramparts. We learned that mass destruction is a progressive science which defies both time and space and reduces human flesh and blood to cruel impotence."

I was not alive while the United States won WWII. I have, however, lived during a time of overall world peace benefiting from when our leaders and allies had the courage to have our enemies obliterated or made unable to challenge us.

I won't assent silently to the anniversary of 9/11 being coopted by people pushing social policies. We need to focus instead on defeating our enemies once and for all.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could invent a flavor of toothpaste what would it be?

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

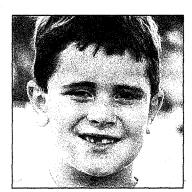


'Lemon mint because lemon would be good with mint and it would help keep the lemon from being SAM PLIETH too sour.'

JOE PLIETH Grosse Pointe Woods



'Chocolate strawberry because those flavors are good together.' Grosse Pointe Woods



'Cookie dough because it tastes good.' MICHAEL HARTT Grosse Pointe Woods



'Watermelon because people of all ages would love

AMELIA SCHOCK Grosse Pointe Woods



'Carmel chocolate because I really like candy and this toothpaste would be edible so I could eat it and brush with it.'

LUKE SCHOCK Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Hotels, roadhouses and picnic grounds



The following article is part one of a two-part series from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information. visit gphistorical.org.

The Hudson House

riend Palmer writes in his history, just this side of the Country Club, on the river bank, lived Henry Hudson, "Old Hudson" every one called him.

He and his family were considered for some reason an unsavory lot and were known far

and wide through this section of the country. Besides Hudson and wife, there were three or four boys. They were stalwarts all, parents and the boys, and when the sheriff or any of his deputies had occasion to visit the premises in their line of duty, they went prepared, for they were fully aware they might meet with trouble.

On one occasion Sheriff Wilson had a warrant for Hudson for some alleged misdeed. He went up to the house to serve it. Mrs. Hudson saw him coming and divining his mission, she at once provided herself with a large basin of scalding water and stationed herself behind the open front door so she could give it to him good and plenty.

The sheriff fortunately discovered the enemy and her means of defense through the

crack of the door and struck the basin from her hands with the heavy butt of his riding whip, spilling its scalding contents over her bare feet. The outcome tickled the officer immensely.

Mrs. Hudson was a masculine looking woman, marked with smallpox. She wore a broad brimmed straw hat, winter and summer; and when the weather demanded it, a sailor's heavy sea jacket.

At the French dances, the boys were almost always on hand and almost sure to get into a muse of some kind before the party was over. One occasion I call to mind was a dance given at a house on Jefferson Avenue, just above the present water works. About the usual number and quality of people were on hand, as were two of the Hudson boys, also some

five or six youngsters from the city, myself among the number.

The dance proceeded merrily for quite a while and everything bid fair for an enjoyable peaceable party. But along in the small hours it became apparent that some of the party had partaken quite liberally of liquid refreshments, so much so that it made them inclined to be ugly, particularly the two Hudson boys. They appeared to be spoiling for a muss of

some kind. The opportunity soon came, John Demas, whom very many will remember, was present on this occasion, and as usual, was very busy enjoying himself. He was quite a favorite among the French girls and his attentions were eagerly sought. It seems that John had been during the evening more than polite to the elder Hudson's "fancies," a young Grosse Pointe beauty. This angered Hudson to the degree that he determined to put a stop to it — and he did.

A dance was called. The couples, including Demas and his partner (Hudson's girl), were in their places on the floor. The music and everything was ready and waiting for the caller when in rushed Hudson, nothing on but pants and shirt (it was in summer), a short iron bar in his hand and crazed with drink. He at once proceeded to stampede the party; pell mell dancers, music and spectators hustled for the doors and windows, any way to get out. Hudson, after they were all

cut, proceeded with his bar of iron to smash the furniture in the room, knock all the plastering off the walls and put out the lights and broke up the party completely. I never learned the outcome of the matter. I presume though, that John Demas, being the better man, came out first best.

What finally became of the Hudson family, I never knew. I have, however one pleasant remembrance of them. Adjoining their homestead was a fine cherry orchard; I have often visited it during the season. Visitors for cherries

were always welcome, whether they brought theories or showing that they were not as bad as they were painted. A Mr. Fisher succeeded them. I think he bought the Hudson property. He opened a roadhouse there and Fishers was known as a house of entertainment for years and years. Who have not danced at Fishers' honed and otherwise enjoyed themselves under the hospitable roof?

"Fisher in the early 30s was a grocery merchant on lower Woodward Avenue. He married a daughter of Conrad (Coon) Ten Eyck, of Dearborn, then sheriff of Wayne County." Directly after his marriage, he disposed of his grocery business in the city and moved to Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Fisher carried on the business quite successfully at the Pointe for many years after her husband's death.

"Judge James May in his notes of early Detroit, states, that Hudson House was standing in 1778.'

To be continued.

LETTERS: Health care system

Continued from page 8A

Grosse Pointe News, the letter writer gave for the obnoxious opinion, "Atta boy, Barney," Aug. 27 Grosse Pointe News. The piece was written by Sam Fulwood III lauding Rep. Barney Frank's lambasting the public outcry at town hall meetings addressing the current administration's proposed Health Care Reform package.

The opening statements of Fulwood castigates the unruly conduct of those attendees at various events throughout the

An astute person would easily conclude the flamboyant outbursts of the outraged public cascades from the total insolence of Congress to the public's normal avenues to convey

their displeasure via e-mails, letters, phone calls, etc. and other normally accepted avenues of communication.

Clearly, the wide-spread view of most constituents is disgust for an elitist, self-serving body of elected officials pursuing personal agendas and kowtowing to lobbyists and special interest groups whom they serve and not the voting public.

Thus, frustration boils over into the quote, "mob scene," witnessed throughout our land. Not everyone holds to the plaudits which the letter writer grants to Fulwood - me in particular.

I hold — as do many, many Americans — that we hopefully still operate as a capitalist society and find it abhorrent to envision the seemingly upcoming socialist democracy surreptitiously proposed by the current administration.

I question the letter writer to site one, or any, successful government-run segment of our

country that is directly tied to our economic success in which there has not been a failure -Fanny Mae, Freddie Mac, Medicare?

Come on letter writer! If this is the society that appeals to you, maybe a move to our neighbor to the north or a Scandinavian country would better suit your concept of a governed state.

As for me, I don't relish living in a country where my income will continue to be eroded by a socialistic body of elected officials. Maybe I'm naive, but I still believe this is America, a capitalistic society, which is how I want it to remain.

Truth be it, the most disturbing aspects of the current structure of our health care system will never be addressed by the above self-serving cited elected viz. tort reform and control of the insurance industry. Lobbyist, lobbyists. Need I say more?

PETER W. HALEY Grosse Pointe Farms



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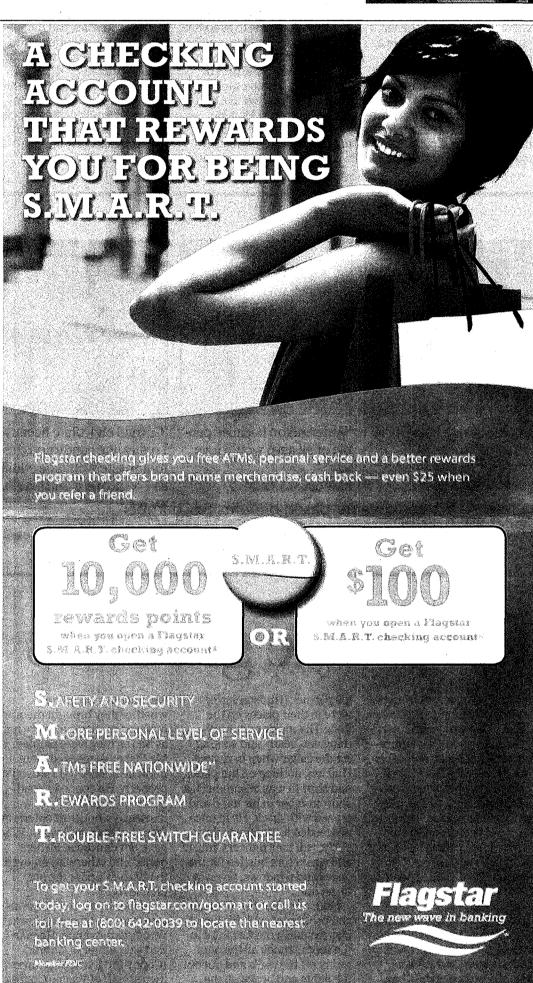
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BUSINESS

Jumps reopens

Jumps, 63 Kercheval, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, underwent extensive renovations. Hours of the restaurant, owned by Chad and Mavelle Stewart, are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays. Friday and Saturdays the restaurant opens at 8 a.m.; 10 p.m. is last seating and 11 p.m. is last call. The restaurant opens at 8 a.m. Sundays and 4 p.m. is the last seating.





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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Foundation drive and auction Sept. 19

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation's 25th anniversary celebration is 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Edsel um and Eleanor Ford Estate.

Tickets cost \$50 each.

Activities include music, hors d'oerves, a raffle and silent auction.

Proceeds from the party will be put toward community improvements. Auction highlights include:

- ◆ Overnight accommodations at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House North Cottage, including lunch for two in the Tea Room.
- ◆ Wine collections
- ◆ Private pool party at Osius Park
- ◆ Two-hour sunset sailboat ride for six
- ◆ Lochmoor Club tennis membership
- ◆ Lochmoor Club round of golf for four ◆ Detroit Tigers ticket for four

- ◆ One week stay at an Australian villa ◆ One week stay at Bay Harbor condomini-
- ◆ Sunset Sailboat Cruise out of Bayview Yacht Club
- ◆ Overnight stay at the Edsel Ford House North Cottage
- ◆ Apple orchard tour
- ◆ Anniversary basket
- ◆ Picnic basket
- ◆ Ducks Unlimited print **◆** Arborist consultation
- ◆ Master Gardener consultation
- ◆ George Koueiter Jeweler gift certificates
- ◆ Pony party at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club ◆ Fire truck party at the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety headquarters
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety station party.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce news

◆ Victory in the Pointes tail- Grosse Pointe South Class of gate party is from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25 on the front lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Participating restaurants include The Hill Seafood and will be offered. Chop House, City Kitchen, the Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Burger Pointe, Cold Stone Creamery, Dylan's Raw Bar

"Partial proceeds of all food sales will be donated to the evening.

and Grill and Biggby Coffee.

2010," said Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce president Mary Huebner. "This

"It's a challenge to serve new resident bags. many people in a short time, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, but this is the third annual chamber office, 63 Kercheval, tailgate, so we know how to do it and have lots of fun at the same time."

For more information, call the chamber office at (313) 881-4722.

◆ The last week of year we have new restaurants September, the chamber of participating and a new menu commerce is accepting promotional materials for the

Send in 200 copies to the Suite 16, by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2.

◆ The Fair in the Fall is Food tickets are sold that scheduled for Oct. 16 through 18. Details are forthcoming.

CAR SHOW: Concours d'Elegance

Continued from page 1A

The event originated by foundation members as a way to draw residents to the park, where also displayed were photos of municipal improvements funded by the foundation.

"We're trying to build upon this event as a fundraiser, to acquaint people with the Farms foundation and for residents to have a pleasant afternoon with

their family," Hull said.

"It was very successful last year," said Dan Hughes, foundation marketing chairman. "The intention was to bring people to the Farms Pier who hadn't been there in a while and highlight some new things: the hot house, resurfaced tennis courts, paddle tennis courts and the area for the ice skating rink."

This year, the concours begins with a parade starting at 11:30 a.m.

the park parking lot, drive up Moross to Kercheval, turn left member.

through the Hill to Fisher, left to Lakeshore and back to the park.

"It is an opportunity for Farm residents to get together and have fun," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager.

The concours follows the Racing For Kids street festival on the Hill.

The festival drew nearly 1,000 people to see fancy cars and take part in family-related activities.

"We're a party town," said Car owners will assemble in Rick Solak, retired city manager and current foundation

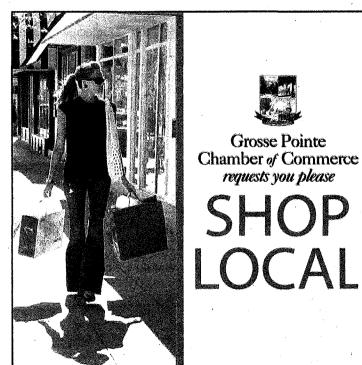
Join the Grosse Pointe Santa parade

The theme for this year's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade is "It's a Zoo Out There!"

The 34th annual parade is Friday, Nov. 27.

Community groups and scouting groups interested in participating in the parade can contact Terri Berschback, parade director, at BBerschback@comcast.net.





The Scottsdale readers

Bob and Jeri Unger of Grosse Pointe Woods and Dan, Renee and Elizabeth Unger of Chicago, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, read the Grosse Pointe News while visiting Scottsdale, Ariz. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark.

Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grosse-

pointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

SAFETY: All the crime fit to print

Continued from page 7A

Grosse Pointe Woods

Not very neighborly

Less than civil words and gestures were exchanged between neighbors on Hampton Road at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

A long-simmering dispute between a 65-year-old man and his 60-year-old neighbor over watering rights on a piece of grass between their two homes erupted into a shouting match, a raised finger and one being squirted with a hose. Police were called, and statements were taken.

Lock your doors

A Country Club resident was working in her backyard around 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

When she went into her house through a back door, she was surprised to see a male run out the front door. She found two bedrooms had been ransacked and nearly \$300 in cash was missing.

Youths questioned

Police are questioning at least three Grosse Pointe Woods youths about two incidents / that occurred on Lochmoor Boulevard around 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

A resident reported to police that he found his pet bird dead in its cage at 8:30 p.m. after hearing a loud noise and seeing several young males running toward a neighboring house.

The resident said he often left the bird on the patio in nice weather, but when he went to bring the bird in, he found it dead and its body mutilated. At about the same time, police were called to another house on Lochmoor where a bottle bomb had exploded in a side yard.

Police believe the incidents are related and continue to investigate.

MDP

A woman reporting that her car had been keyed while parked on North Brys around 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, didn't have to wait long for police to respond.

They were just down the street, taking a report on a window that had been broken earlier in the evening. The homeowner found a hockey stick that appeared to be used to break the windows and turned it over to police.

Kathy Ryan
If you have information on
these or any other crimes,
contact the Grosse Pointe
Woods Police, (313) 3432400



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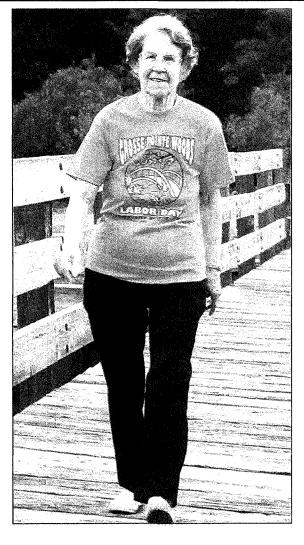
Member-2-Member Benefit



Bridge walk

Those who participated in the annual Labor Day bridge walk traveled only as far as Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park, rather than to Mackinaw City where thousands walk the Mackinac Bridge. Similar events are held around Michigan in the Active Michigan Summer Initiative organized by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports. Gulcin Sengir, Frances Polakowski, Andrea Simon and Mira Supal said they walk for their health as they trod across the bridge wearing orange T-shirts promoting the local event.

Right, 90-year-old Winnie Hanlon said this is the fourth time she has participated in the local Labor Day bridge walk. She walks 2 1/2 miles every day.



GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Foundation; what it is: What it does

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation consists of a group of residents who raise money for civic improvements not normally provided for in the municipal budget.

To Foundation President Roger Hull, however, the organization is "a wonderful group of people who care about the community."

He added, "When the city has a wish list for things not covered under normal planning, we try to raise private funding for it. We've completed some large projects in the last couple of years - the community building, platform tennis, warming hut and ice skating rink at Pier Park."

The foundation also helped construct the park splash pad and renovate a fountain outside the water filtration plant on Moross.

"The foundation has added little features and benefits to a city that is already great," said Dan Hughes, another foundation member. "You want to keep on making a great city a great city." Any Farms resident can join the organization.

Rich Solak, foundation member and retired Farms city manager, was early in his municipal career when the foundation formed during the term of the late Mayor Jim Dingeman.

"Jim had the foresight to realize the importance of an organization such as this," Solak said. "It has grown and the city has prospered as a result. I'm proud to be a member of the foundation. It does a lot of great things."

Bird walks at Ford House

Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, offers monthly guided bird walks.

Participants join Rosann Kovolcik of Wild Birds Unlimited as she helps local bird watchers discover the rewards of birding. Walks are scheduled:

- ♦ Sept. 26 at 7:30 a.m.,
- ◆ Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and
- ♦ Nov. 21 at 8 a.m.

Family bird walks are available at 10 a.m. Sept. 26 and Oct. 24.

Following a guided exploration of the Ford House grounds, children can make bird feeders to take home so they can bird watch in their own backyard. Family bird walks are recommended for families with children ages 6-12.

"The gardens and grounds of Ford House cover 86 acres along Lake St. Clair where you can see an extraordinary variety of trees, flowers and birds," said Kathleen Mullins, president of Ford House. "We encourage nature lovers and families to witness the beauty and power of flight of the 150 species of birds that bird lovers have seen over the years here."

Individual bird walks are \$7 per person. Family bird walks are \$5 per person, plus \$3.25 for materials. For reservations (required) call (313) 884-4222.



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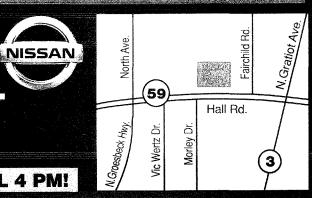
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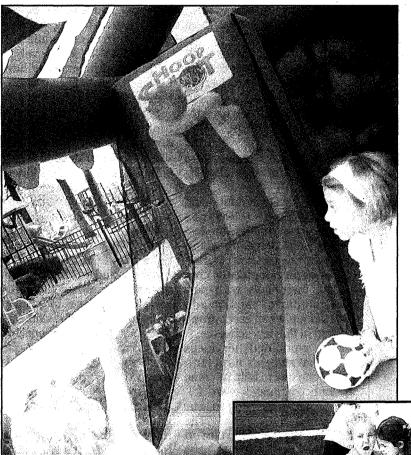


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1-4A | SCHOOLS 8-9A II AUTOMOTIVE 5-6A II OBITUARIES



School's session

The doors of the Grosse Pointe Academy and University Liggett School opened last week to new and returning students refreshed after a summer-long retreat.

Photos by Renee Landuyt







Top: ULS Head of School Joseph Healey welcomes students on the first day Wednesday, Sept. 8, following the traditional flag raising ceremony. Above: Fifth-grade friends Madison Bonahoom, Evie Shannon, Madeline Wu and Lucy Alpert, reunite after the summer break, catching up after the ceremony before heading inside for class.

/ Wuchelle

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Friday, September 18th At 6:30 p.m.

Above: At the academy's back-to-school picnic, 5-year-old Abby Woods tries her hand at the hoop shot game as student Elizabeth Sheeren encourages her.

Right: James McCuish, Tommy Van Pelt, Jay Cooper and Ian Homsy prove pop-

corn is more than just a treat, by tossing

the fluffed kernels at each other as they

wait in line for the obstacle course.

Saturday, September 19th At 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 20th At Noon

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UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Upper and middle schools adjust to schedule

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Along with new teachers, textbooks and trivia, University Liggett middle and high schoolers are greeting the first full week of class with a switched-up schedule.

students at their desks 15 minutes earlier each morning, but staff more flexibility. never for the same subject.

And ULS officials say the new system benefits everyone involved in the middle and upper school communities.

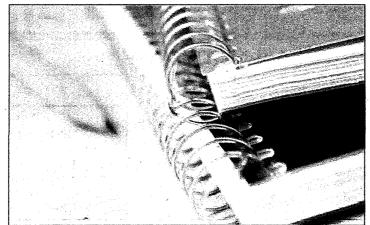
Head of Middle School Motoko Maegawa said there were two main purposes for the schedule change: to create a more manageable and less fast-paced and hectic day and to make teachers who also work at the Cook Road campus more available at the Briarcliff Drive campus.

between both campuses, so to have them be able to do that and still have time to meet with students outside of class and participate in assemblies, it was another benefit for them," she said.

And while the addition of 15 minutes doesn't sound like The innovative routine puts much more time, Maegawa says it has actually allowed

> Students begin the school day with core classes first, followed by a morning break designed not only to grow community, but give students a break from academics. At the upper school, it's an assembly or class meeting. At the middle school, it may be for snacks.

In the afternoon, the break at the middle school is an advisory period that differs daily from social sessions across all grades to class discussions. At "We have eight who travel the upper school, it's lunch.



The other benefit of the new system, says Maegawa, is it allows a rotation of classes so students won't be in the same class at the same time every

"If you are a morning person and you always had English first, your English teacher always saw you at your best. Now it's at different times throughout the week,

and the same for arts, science, social studies and math," she explained. "So, if morning tends to be your best time, each of your teachers gets to see your best."

Students now follow six different schedules, rather than

"It allows flexibility for students to be able to show their best work," Maegawa said,

verizonwireless

in-depth time with teachers.

Ron Bernas, ULS director of communications, says the schedule acknowledges the learning curve of each individual student.

It's a little esoteric, but ... cutting edge ideas."

Maegawa says she and ULS officials realized the original schedule was mostly driven by what adults needed, not students. For ideas, they brought in a consultant from Independent School Management, an expert on a range of topics, including scheduling.

The senior consultant - and ISM president - Roxanne Higgins, read through the history of and literature about ULS prior to her visit. During her week on campus, she conducted interviews with parents, students, faculty and staff about what each group

wanted in the new schedule. 'She combined her ideas with what students need for a good schedule to help us come up with the model we're following. It's specific to our school," said Maegawa. "The students did have a voice in what they would like to have happen. It's a lot to get used huge improvement."

adding it also allows for more to, and very different than the original schedule, but they keep hearing what we learned through the process and really every single decision was for the students' best interest.

'The benefits we could see on paper and now we have a this is one of the newest, most much better feeling of community with this schedule."

Maegawa added seventhand eighth-graders now have an elective period that allows them to intermingle.

"There are a lot more opportunities for the community to come together and not feel like three separate grades."

Barbara King has been pushing for a new schedule for 10 of the last 32 years she's been teaching math to ULS middle schoolers.

"I'm delighted. There is a lot more time than we had previously for students to be able to get individualized attention and for teachers to answer more questions," she said.

King added her students are still adjusting to the new routine, but says she's already heard many positive com-

"We have team building as a grade level and as a department, so that's really good, too. In general, it's certainly a

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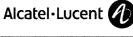
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HAPPENINGS

Garage sale planned

large, several-family High School.

Estate sale-quality items and garage sale is planned rain or household knickknacks are shine from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. featured. Proceeds help South's Saturday, Sept. 19, near the choirs finance the upcoming John and Marlene Boll Athletic year's scholarships, competi-Center at Grosse Pointe South tion travel, choreographers, costumes and related activities.

Visit renovated school

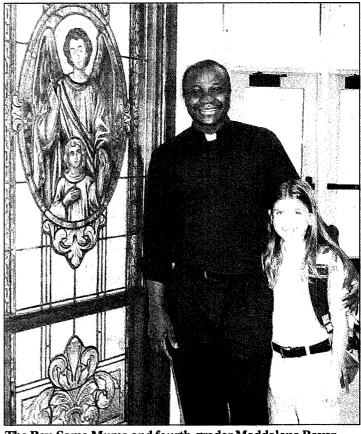
Sunday, Sept. 20 to show off its newly renovated building.

of the Phase 1 renovation project, including new offices, hallways, cafeteria and library, after the 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. masses. Through the project, the school was able to add a new elevator, lockers, a conferand ence room

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic reception/welcome center. A School hosts an open house new soccer field is also a feature of the renovation.

Funds for the project, sched-Visitors can view highlights uled to be complete next fall, are part of the parish's "Led by the Spirit of God" capital campaign. The goal is to raise \$4 million.

For more information, call the school office at (313) 885-3430 a stpaulonthelake.org.



The Rev. Sama Muma and fourth-grader Maddalena Boyer stand in the renovated lobby by one of the stained glass windows reclaimed from St. John Cantius, a closed Catholic church outside Detroit.

Donate used costumes

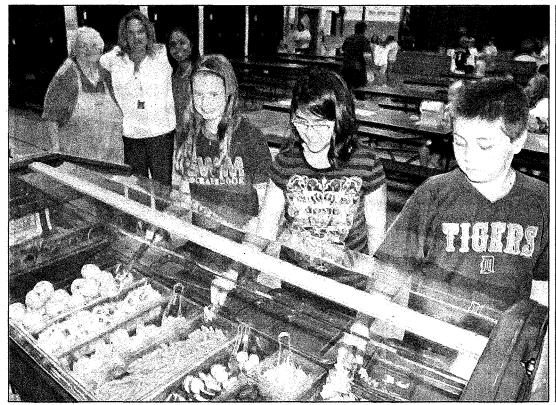
Pointe Public Library seeks donations of gently used Halloween costumes, sizes infant to teen, for its Halloween Costume Sale, held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Woods branch, 20680

Donation boxes are located

The Friends of the Grosse at each of the library branches. Most costumes will be sold for \$5. In addition, Halloweenthemed books and videos will also be sold. The event benefits the Friends and its programs throughout the year.

> For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6, or visit gpfriends.org.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Maire students Abbey Schuetze, Allison Jiminez and Michael Lanzon use the new plastic trays, which have more room for items at the salad bar. In the background: Lunch kitchen supervisor Carol Dunavan, Sodexho Food Services Manager Michelle Knotts and computer cashier Taierra Johnson are pleased with the "greener" option, which replaced the Styrofoam trays.

More ways to go green

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Officials for the Grosse Pointe Public School System are continuing a commitment to create a more eco-conscious district.

This time, it's at the elementary schools.

Lunch hours will no longer see ravioli or baked fish and chips piled atop Styrofoam trays, but rather those that are washable and reusable.

"In our efforts of going green, we wanted to truly be a benchmark school district,' said Michelle Knotts, general manager for Sodexho Food Services. "We've done a lot of research and found it better to just invest the money and go to a six compartment Cambro

transported to Grosse Pointe washed. Because Sodexho runs a satellite food program to the elementary schools from North's kitchen, the daily delivery of lunch offerings to each building will also include stacks of cleaned trays.

Maire Elementary School is the first to pilot the option. Knotts said she would like to roll out the new trays at a different school every few

"While the initial cost of these trays is of course more expensive than Styrofoam, they're going to pay for themselves within the next six keeping their food separated. months. It's a wonderful prod- And the sections are much uct that has a lifetime guaran- bigger.

tee that we'll continue to use Each day, the dirty trays are for years and years," she said.

George Flora, Maire build-North High School to be ing engineer, says the elimination of Styrofoam will help reduce the district's carbon footprint. "We are two schools away

from being a totally green district, from cleaning supplies down to recycling. This really helps with our program. The kids love it. You learn more from them," he said.

"Sodexho has been working with us to try to get us as green as we can. I think it will save money in the long run."

The new trays also seem more practical, he added: students will have an easier time

District implements elementary late start

By Amy Salvagno Staff Writer

Fifteen minutes may not seem like much, but for teachers in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, it's just what they need to improve classroom instruction.

This week, bells at elementary schools across the district rang a little later than usual for the first Delayed Start Monday, a new tool staff will use throughout the year to share lesson plans and ideas, work together on new instructional methods and review learning data.

For the current school year, teachers arrive early each Monday morning for a 45-minute collaboration period, pushing the start of class time back by 15 minutes.

The professional meetings — held by and

across grade levels - give staff the opportunity to discuss effective teaching methods.

"In the early stages, we're going to spend a lot of time talking about leadership qualities and what that collaboration time will look like," said Monteith Elementary School Principal Keith Howell. "The meetings will allow teachers to discuss some really important questions: What is essential for student learning, how we are going to respond if a student is struggling ... it will give us time to really respond."

Both the high schools and the middle schools have already adopted the model and Howell said elementary school teachers indicated an interest in implementing it as well.

"They (secondary schools) have found suc-

See START, page 4A II



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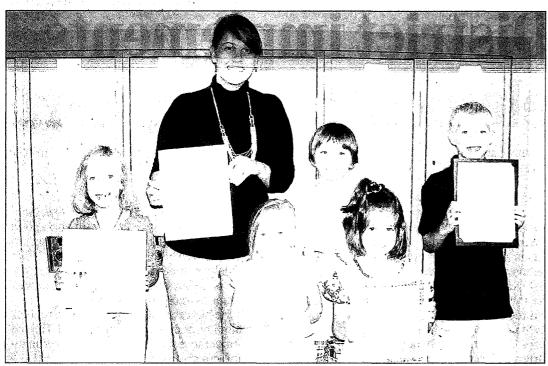
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SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



DAR chapter donates books

Copies of Constitution Week proclamations from Gov. Jennifer Granholm and mayors of the Grosse Pointe communities were given to Grosse Pointe Public School System elementary schools. Meredith Scheiwe, chairman of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Week, pictured above with students from Maire Elementary School, also delivered copies of the U.S. Constitution and a flier about the Bill of Rights for classroom use. The DAR chapter donated a copy of the book, "The Constitution for Kids," to each of the district's elementary and middle school libraries. Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, is set aside for students and adults to consider how the historic document affects the lives of those governed by its principles.

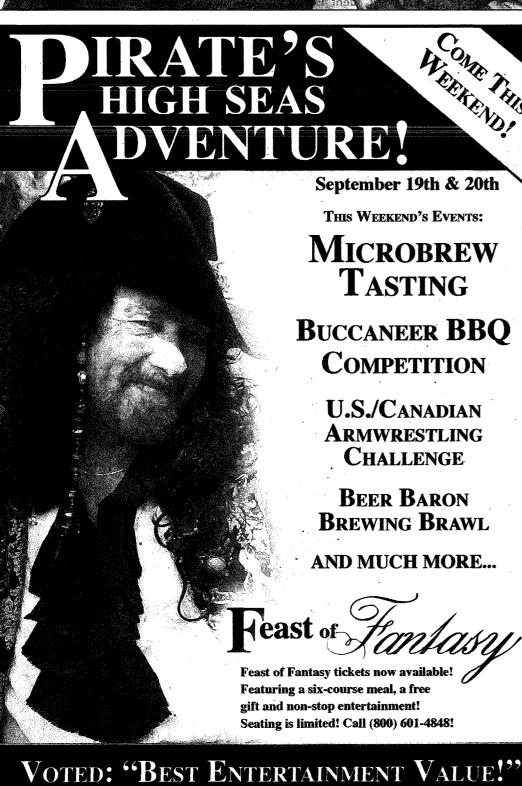




PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Hands-on history
Students at Our Lady Star of the Sea School received a lesson in Native American style from

eighth-grade social studies teacher Paul Ignagni. The class, which is studying the culture, went to work building a teepee behind the school. Ignagni, who donned handmade wool leggings, glass beads and a shirt decorated with porcupine quills for the outdoor lesson, represents the Ottawa tribe from the 1950s. Left: After laying mats across the material that covers the base of the teepee, students place poles around the outside to keep the cloth in place in case of wind. Above: Maria Liddane helps place the fabric across the top of the teepee. Bottom: Ignagni shows the class how to lean the poles of the teepee together to keep them stable.



REVISED/CORRECTED NOTICE

City of Grosse Jointe Moods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - LEGAL AD PUBLICATIONS: Sealed

bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk,

20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 29, 2009, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing legal ad publication services. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to

reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding

and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL 19617 HARPER HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, October 5, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request to split Lot 13 of the Danbury Park Subdivision, 20488 Danbury Lane, for the purpose of adding to the rear yard area of 20504 Danbury Lane. A copy of the proposed lot split is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before October 5, 2009.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

G.P.N.: 9/17/2009

PUBLISHED: September 17, 2009 GPN POSTED: September 10, 2009

MICKEY D. TODD.

Lisa Hathaway, MMC City Clerk

START: Mondays begin late

Continued from page 3A II

cess with it. We're committed to keeping up with teachers' focus on differentiation," said Howell. "We are making sure teachers have the opportunity to examine our school improvement initiative and focus on best practices for student achievement.

"State expectations for student learning continue to grow by a rapid pace, so collaboration is needed to support teachers who will in turn use that time to improve student improvement."

Despite the late starts, officials say instructional time has increased for the 2009-10 school year. The district is able to eliminate one full-day and several half-day staff development days. There is also more time because of a shortened lunch period — about three minutes — and lunch playtime -another 2 to 3 minutes.

Officials noted district-wide surveys that show the elimination of half-days are a high priority for parents, particularly those who work full time.

Delayed Start Mondays will be in place for the current year, except in October - for Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing - and June. Kids Club is still available.

"The key factor in any classroom is the knowledge and skill of the teacher. The more opportunities we can provide teachers for professional growth and sharing, the more instruction in the district's classrooms will grow and improve," said Susan Allan, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

"We're looking forward to supporting the teachers in making very productive use of this time and will, as always, closely monitor the district's learning results."



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BITTARIES

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

Lyman A. Hurd

City of Grosse Pointe resident Lyman A. Hurd, 87, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 2009, at Henry Ford Hospice in West Bloomfield.

He was born in Minnesota to Lyman and Lucile Hurd. He started his college educaat Wayne State University and later attended the University of Michigan where he was a member of the Trigon fraternity.

University of Illinois in 1953 after which he returned to the Metro-Detroit area and joined the firm of Goodbody and Company as a registered representative. He later joined Manley, Bennett, McDonald and other local firms before becoming an investment counselor.

II veteran of the U.S. Army and a paratrooper in the 101st chuted into Normandy on D-Day and also saw action in the Battle of the Bulge campaign. His decorations include the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

He was an avid tennis player and could often be spotted riding his bike, perusing the news at the central branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library or lunching with his daughter at The Hill Seafood and Chop House restaurant.

He is survived by his son, Ralph W.; daughters, Denise L. (Joe Meyers) and Holly L. (Ben Kemp) and his former wife, Mary.

He was predeceased by his parents; sister, Betty and brother, Ralph.

Mr. Hurd donated his body to the Wayne State Medical School.

l Clover Court, Wixom, MI 48393-2247.

To view some of Mr. Hurd's World War II photos visit http://www2.snapfish.com/th umbnailshare/AlbumID=361 427025/a=1760324022_42595 7025/.

Francis W. Seyler

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Francis W. "Bud" Seyler, 93, died Monday, Sept. 7, 2009. He also had a home in Key Largo, Fla.

Mr. Seyler was born March 16, 1916 in Nashville, Ill., to John Beck Seyler and Frances Elizabeth Krameier Seyler. He earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and was vice president of Kurtz Steel Company in Detroit.

He enjoyed golfing all of his life and for more than 60 years, contributed to the Evans Scholarship.

In his earlier years, Mr. Seyler enjoyed hunting, fishing and skiing.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Beach Grove Golf Club, Ocean Reef Club, Detroit

Athletic Club and The Old Club on Harsens Island.

Mr. Seyler is survived by his wife, Loraine; sons, Terry (Lois), Jeff (Cathy) and Chris (Rose); stepchildren, Eagle Sams and Glen Hillger; grandchildren, Kirby, Carin, Mark, Lindsay, Greg, Rose and Steven and great-grandchildren Jack, Ian, Matty, Hannah, Erin, Ethan, Morgan, Mclain, Mickale and Alex.

He was predeceased by his He received a Master of first wife, Harriet; sister, Arts degree from the Pauline Hotchkis and brothers, Jack, Elmer and Paul.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation will be held at the church prior to the service at 10 a.m.

Memorial donations may Mr. Hurd was a World War be made to the Evans Scholars Foundation, 1 Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029 or at Airborne Division. He para- evansscholarsfoundation.com or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory with the family at ahpeters.com.

Kathleen M. Zola

City of Grosse Pointe resident Kathleen M. Zola, 91, passed away Saturday, Sept. 2009, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. She was the beloved wife of the late Walter Zola.

She was born Dec. 26, 1917, in West Bend, Saskatchewan, Canada to Peter and Mary Federko. Her mother died when Mrs. Zola was young, leaving her father and older siblings to raise her on their family's farm.

Mrs. Zola entered the con-Memorial donations may be Mary Immaculate in Windsor, of the National Associated sent to Detroit Public Ontario. She left the convent Alumni of the Sacred Heart. to pursue a college education and while teaching full time, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Detroit and a Master of Arts degree in education from Wayne State University.

She taught at Carlson Elementary School in Warren until her retirement in 1987.

Mrs. Zola remained active in education throughout her life, tutoring at Richard Elementary School and belonging to teacher sororities Delta Kappa Gamma and Phi Lambda Theta. Her family said Mrs. Zola and her husband loved children so much

they hosted 22 foreign exchange students over the

She loved gardening, quilting and discussing politics and current affairs.

Mrs. Zola is survived by her daughters, Diane Zola of Houston, Texas and Denise Zola (Kent Keogh) of Grosse Pointe; grandchild, Yvonne M. Krywyj of Washington, D.C.; sister, Sophie (Wallace) Bean and brother, Nick (Natalie) Federko, both of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter; sister, Joanicia Federko and brothers, John, Alex and Sam.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 at Immaculate Conception Church, 11700 McDougall, Hamtramck. Interment will be Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

Memorial donations may be made to Basilian Novitiate, St. Josaphat Monastery, 1 East Beach Drive, Glen Cove, NY 11542 or Josephine Ford Cancer Center, 2750 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202.

Dorothy Loveley Sweeney

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy Loveley Sweeney, 93, died Sunday, Sept. 13, 2009. She was born March 12, 1916, in Detroit to Albert and Marie, nee Garvey, Lovely.

A graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Detroit and Marygrove College, Mrs. Sweeney participated actively organizations many throughout her life. She served as president of the alumni of the Sacred Heart in vent of Sister Servants of Michigan and board member Society, Jesuit Seminary Association, League Catholic Women, Meals on Wheels and Pregnancy Aid.

She was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club since her father passed the membership to her upon his death in 1942. He was one of the earliest members of the DAC.

Mrs. Sweeney is survived by a large "clan" of Loveleys, Oldanis, Donovans, Hagans and Sweenevs who have loved her all of her life, along with scores of friends with whom she kept in close touch



Lyman A. Hurd

until she died.

She was predeceased by her husband, Marcellus J. Sweeney; parents and sister, Marjorie Loveley.

Her family said her generosity, keen mind, wonderful humor and love of a party will be remembered and deeply missed by all.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 629 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Visitation begins at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Donations may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; Warming Center, SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, 629 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226; Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304; or the Jesuit Seminary Association, 7303 W. Seven Mile, Detroit, MI 48221.

Douglas Ashley King

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Douglas Ashley King, 57, died suddenly Friday, Sept. 11, 2009, at Mount Clemens Regional Medical Center. He had been living in Sterling Heights.

Mr. King was born Dec. 16, 1951, in Philadelphia to Douglas and Louise King and Harper Woods. graduated in 1972 from Williams College. He was the the Michigan and Ohio cluster of the Journal Register Company, owners of several area newspapers. Previously he worked for the Detroit Newspaper Agency, The Binghamton Press & Sun Bulletin in New York and The Washington Post.

He began his newspaper career as a press operator at The Washington Post.

A sports enthusiast, he was a fan of the Detroit Red Wings, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins. He





Dorothy Loveley Sweeney

Mr. King is survived by his daughter, Alexandra King; mother, Louise King and sister, Suzanne Fisher of Sacramento, Calif.

He was predeceased by his father.

A funeral service will be held Friday, Sept. 18 in Philadelphia. A memorial service will be held in Michigan on a future date.

Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, Development Department, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.



Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edwin P. Krysinski, 83, died Thursday, Sept. 3, 2009, at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center — Belmont in

He was born Sept. 19, 1925, in Detroit to Walter and ber of the Christ Child human resources director for Marianna Krysinski and was an aerial photographer for the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He retired in 1988 from R.E.

Dailey where he was a project manager. He managed the construction of Providence Hospital, Hart Plaza, the People Mover and the 150 West Jefferson building.

Mr. Krysinski enjoyed photography, woodworking, golf and classical music. He especially loved spending time with his grandchildren.

He was an active member was also an avid book col- of St. Paul on the Lake



Kathleen M. Zola



Douglas Ashley King



Edwin P. Krysinski

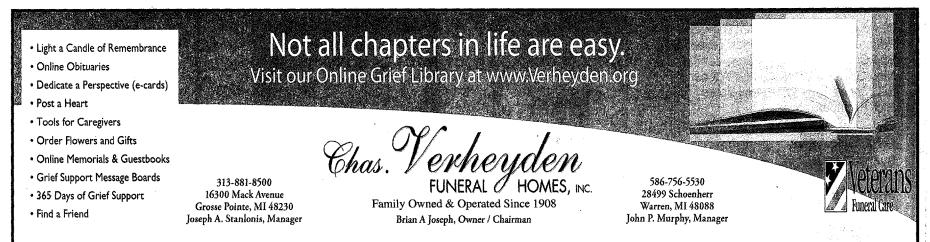
Catholic Church and sang in the church's choir. He also was a former member of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League. 🚽

Mr. Krysinski is survived by Virginia, his wife of 57 years; daughter, Margaret (Brian) Fitzgerald; sons, Paul, Mark (Susan Learman) and Jeffrey lexander) dren, Peter, Katherine, Christina, Erin, Ian and Grace, and sisters, Janet Hobson and Lee Hallman.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Sept. 19, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. Interment is in the church's columbarium.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul on the Lake, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

See OBITUARIES, page 6AII





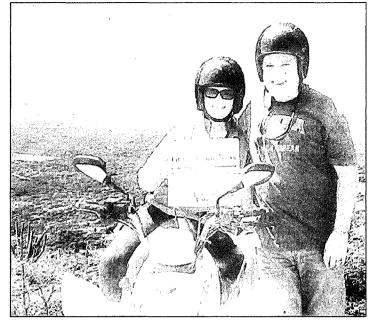
NEWS



Galapagos readers



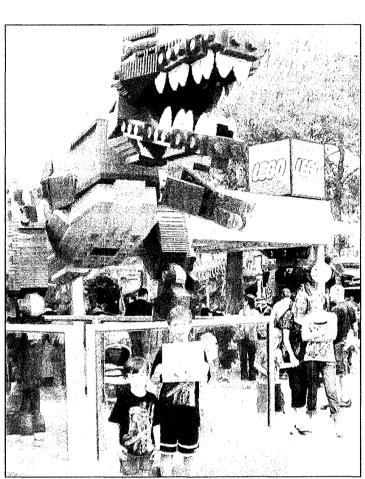
Peter Haley of Grosse Pointe Farms shared his Grosse Pointe News with blue footed boobies on the island of Espanola in the Galapagos Islands. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



Jeanne and Ned Bunn of Grosse Pointe Farms took an ATV ride to the top of Mount Cero Jamanota, the highest point on Aruba. When they stopped to rest, the couple read the Grosse Pointe News.



David Susalla, of California, is reading The Grosse Pointe News, along with mother Nell Susalla of Grosse Pointe Farms, Flat Stanley and Harmony Susalla. Flat Stanley belongs to Nell's grandson, Harry Susalla, who attends Marie Elementary School.



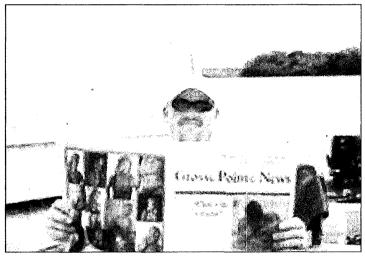
ego readers

Colin and Ian Gudenau visited the Lego store at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., and took along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News along to read.

The snowbird readers



Jack Fry of Grosse Pointe Farms and Brad Beddow of the City of Grosse Pointe read the Grosse Pointe News at 11,000 feet above sea level at Snowbird Ski Resort in Utah.



Jeff Smolen of Grosse Pointe Farms took the Grosse Pointe News along when he traveled down the Amazon River.



HOLDEN CLUB BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS GOLF CLASSIC

Tuesday, September 29

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THE DAY'S AGENDA

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

Support After-School Programs!



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

> For reservations and additional information, please call: 313-372-9550

or email: irandels@bgcsm.org

OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

Continued from page 5A II

Elizabeth Moll Keim

Elizabeth "Buffy" Moll Keim died Sunday, Sept. 6, at her home in Chicago.

The daughter of Josephine H. and The Honorable Lester S. Moll, she grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended Richard Elementary School and the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

Shortly after graduating from Smith College in 1958, she moved to Chicago where she met and married Thomas E. Keim Sr.

While in Chicago, Mrs. Keim operated her own antiques business and served on the boards of many prominent charities and cultural organizations, most notably the Art Institute of Chicago and the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Mrs. Keim is survived by her husband, Thomas; her sons, Thomas E. "Ted" (Marielle) Keim Jr. of Chicago and Peter (Katy) of Oakland, Calif. and grandchildren Adam, Noah, Natalie and Tyler.

Ohio, and brother, L. William Moll of Grosse Pointe Farms. Memorial donations may be

made to the Woman's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60603 or The Woman's Board of the son, Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 E. Superior, Room 1150, Chicago, IL 60611.

John G. Cislo

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John G. Cislo died suddenly, Friday, Sept. 4, 2009. He was 50.

Cislo graduated from Gabriel Farms.



Elizabeth "Buffy" Moll Keim



John G. Cislo

Richard High School and She also is survived by her Kalamazoo College. He was sister, Josephine (Molly) the owner of Yardscape, a Boeschenstein of Perrysburg, landscape and lawn service serving the Grosse Pointe area.

> He was an avid outdoorsman and especially enjoyed camping, kayaking and traveling.

> Mr. Cislo is survived by his John; daughter, Catherine; mother, Patricia Cislo of Riverview; sister, Deborah (Robert) Kontz of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; nieces, Stephanie, Natalie and Julia and his nephew, Michael.

> He was predeceased by his

father, John Cislo. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, Sept. 18 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Born in Wyandotte, Mr. Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

B L O K nartvi





Above, Rick Steiger on saxophone leads the Sun Messengers in concert Saturday night at the block party in the Village. Steiger, of Harper Woods, is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He formed the Sun Messengers in the late 1970s. "I never thought I'd be a professional musician," he said. "I never thought I'd make a living at it. My attitude changed as we started to perform. We'd play and people started dancing. That sort of defined what we've done from that point on. I've also developed a philosophy that, as an artist, you have to mix out and entertainment."

you have to mix art and entertainment."
At right, It was love at first sight for Amanda Lowe, 7, and Paisley, 4-year-old Shih Tzu. Amanda adopted Paisley from Midwest Small Breed Rescue, set up during the block party at the Barkery Pet Boutique in the Village. "She let me pet her," Amanda said. "I decided to hold her and fell in love with her."

Amanda and mother, Camille, of Harper Woods, have wanted a dog for three years. "One of the most exciting things we can have in animal rescue is when a little girl finds her new little puppy," said Cindy Whitaker, Midwest's owner and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "Paisley is a sweetie."

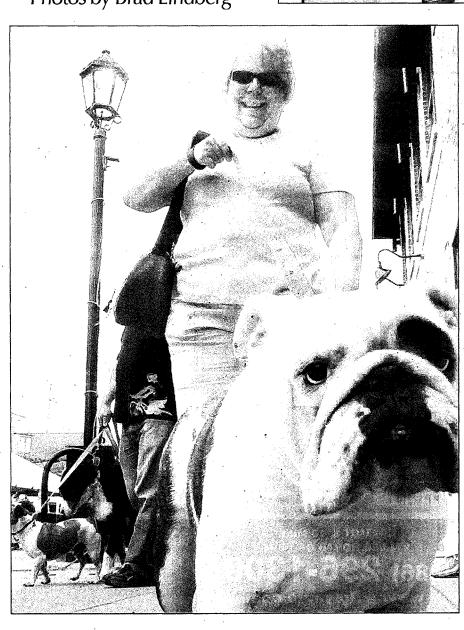


Above, Allison Bearse, 9, and her sister, Paige, 6, of the City of Grosse Pointe have balloons shaped like dogs. "I want a dog," said Allison, in the fourth grade at Maire Elementary said. "A beagle." So does Paige. "Uh huh," she said. The girls attended the block party with their father, Pat. "It's a great day; sunny and beautiful; a lot of people," he said. "Kids are enjoying the balloons."

The success of this year's Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party in the Village already has organizers

The success of this year's Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party in the Village already has organizers thinking about next year's. "Our association and businesses want to grow these events," said Ellen Durand, president of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, producer of the party. "Its' a great weekend. There's people every inch of the place." Below, Gail Mitchell of Grosse Pointe Park said her 13-month-old English bulldog, Sherman, is "wonderful." His favorite food? "Anything you have in your hands," Mitchell said during the pooch parade.

Photos by Brad Lindberg



At right, Katie Salvaggio, 3, takes the plunge on an inflatable slide during the block party. Katie attended the party with her mother, Jennifer, and father, Leo, of the City of Grosse Pointe. "Its a great turnout," Leo Salvaggio said. "It's neat to see everyone down here in the Village. There's a lot of activity, which is beneficial to the area. We came down here to give the kids an afternoon to enjoy themselves."

Below, Lucy Wujek, 3, of Grosse Pointe Park, dances to the Sun Messengers Saturday evening. Her mother, Carolyn, said Lucy's learned most of her dance moves from her father, Ed. "They like to play piano and dance to music at home," Carolyn Wujek said, holding her second daughter, Anna, 3 months.





AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Audi's A4 Quattro Sedan underwent a complete redesign for 2009, although from an aesthetic, outward appearance, one would think at a quick glance not too much has changed — an incorrect assumption, outwardly and underneath.

009 Audi A4 Quattro Sedan



e recently tested Audi's allnew 2009 A4 Quattro Sedan powered by a trusty 2.0 liter turbocharged engine — base price: \$32,700; price as tested: \$46,675.

Notably, Audi engineers underwent a major mechanical transformation, resulting in an A4 that is lighter, stronger, technically more advanced and handles better. The car is five inches longer and features a wheelbase stretch over the previous generation — 2005 through 2008 — of more than six inches to 110.6. The overall result is a better car and more room inside for driver and passengers.

A4 is built on a platform Audi dubs MLP, which translates into modular longitudinal platform. The major design advantage of the MLP is engine location, which is six inches further back in the en-

gine bay. A new Quattro AWD design delivers torque 40 percent to the front and 60 percent to the rear, resulting in a more "rear drive" experience with less push on the front end and a

more loose feeling in the rear. This feeling is most evident into and out of faster curves, and is quite a mechanical achievement. The engine setback also improves weight distribution at 45 rear and 55 front yersus a 40 rear and 60

front, previously.

The new A4 does look different on the outside to a true Audi enthusiast, although the common Audi design theme is still present. Several neighbors commented on the new A4, wanting to know what Audi had done to it because it looked "different." It's definitely more aggressive and racy looking, with shorter front and rear overhangs. Audi likes to say its A4 is bigger, faster and more fuel efficient.

After a weeklong test, I agree fully.

Inside, the longer design results in way more room in the back seat, which is an area where four door personal performance cars usually suffer. The cabin opulence is pronounced, thanks to leather seats, genuine light wood trim inlays and all of the amenities a consumer expects from one of Germany's top auto makers. Add an excellent gauge package, glass sunroof, all the powers, electronic cruise, and a 4-spoke leather wrapped steering wheel, and you're ready for some serious driving

The aforementioned turbo 4-cylinder is more than enough to move A4 down the road. It produces 211 horsepower and is hooked to a 6speed automatic Tiptronic that shifts almost like a manual under hard acceleration.

We took Audi to a private test at an area speedway, where we attained 90 mph easily under full throttle, passing mode. Not only did Audi A4 feel great at this speed, the 18-inch speed rated tires and advanced suspension, which feature 5-link up front and ful-

ly independent in the rear, make you feel as if you are only going 65.

Thus, if you are driving the freeways in a new A4, be aware of your speed as this car feels right at home going 85 as it does at 55, no doubt thanks to Audi's "Autobahn" philosophy that readily surfaces when asked via the throttle.

Our tester came with a \$7,300 Prestige Model option, which adds 18-inch tires, alloy wheels, premium sound system, Audi parking and side assist, keyless start/stop, Xenon headlamps, Pluetooth, heated seats, three zone climate control, exterior chrome accents, 6-CD player and a few more items. It's pricey for sure, but this is an Audi we're talking

Three other options, Audi's Drive Select which allows choosing a suspension setting from sport, normal or comfort, \$2,950; Navigation, \$2,500; and ash almond beige interior trim, \$400, pushed the final price to \$46,675, which includes \$825 for destination. Again, this is no inexpensive car by any means, but when vou drive it, you'll know A4 is quality throughout and a performance thoroughbred.

In the safety department, Audi features all air bags currently available, from dual stage front to the latest in curtain side protection. Four wheel disc ABS with advanced brake assist, electronic stabilization, and even a disc wiper system comes as standard fare. I did an emergency brake test from 65 mph to zero, and it stopped straight, true and

Important numbers include



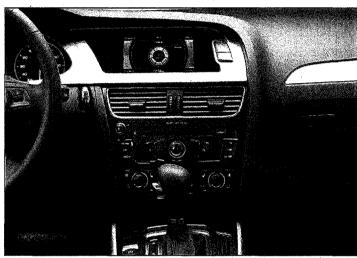
2009 Audi A4 Quattro Sedan

a 3,716 pound curb weight, 16.9 to 34 cubic-feet of cargo space depending on 60/40 split rear seat setting, 21 city and 27 highway EPA numbers, and a 16.9 gallon fuel tank for premium grade fuel.

Audi's new A4 is better than ever, and competes with Cadillac, Lincoln, Mercedes-Benz, Infinity, Lexus, Acura and BMW for the entry level, personal luxury/performance customer.

I rate it a deserving 9 on a scale of 1 to 10. You won't be disappointed.

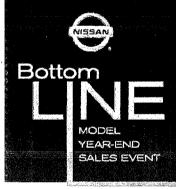
Likes: New dimensions, design, power, suspension, Quattro handling, interior. Dislikes: Rear view mirrors



The 2009 Audi A4 Quattro Sedan interior.

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Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



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Genesis given most top-car honors

Hyundai's Genesis sedan launched to significant anticipation culminating with its coronation as the 2009 North American Car of the Year the first time a Korean brand has ever achieved the honor.

But Genesis didn't stop there, accumulating honors to become the most decorated new car launch of the 2009 model year.

At last count, Genesis tallied more than 20 top honors from prominent media outlets and automotive organizations in North America.

Genesis' trophy case includes awards and accolades from the likes of J.D. Power and Associates, Motor Trend, AutoPacific, Cars.com and leading consumer publica-

Genesis is built on Hyundai's all-new, performance-driven rear-wheel-drive architecture. It offers two powertrains, the Lambda 3.8liter V6 engine producing 290 horsepower, and Hyundai's all-new Tau 4.6-liter V8 engine producing 375 horsepower.

With technology rivaling more expensive luxury sedans, convenience features such as push-button start and navigation system, and fivestar safety ratings from the National Highway Traffic and Safety Administration, Genesis is among the best new cars of 2009.

The sedan has a MSRP of \$32,250 and maximum price of \$42,000 for a fully loaded Genesis.

rival the world's best luxury sedans so we knew it would be a great car, but we didn't know how it would be received by the automotive community," said Scott Margason, director of Product & Planning for cars under \$35,000.



2009 Hyundai Genesis

Hyundai. "As the awards accumulated, we realized not only how well designed the Genesis was, but how far the Hyundai brand had come. Consumers and automotive industry influencers really embraced the idea of Hyundai producing a luxury product."

Genesis sedan awards

1) 2009 North America Car of the Year.

Motor Trend America's Top 40 New Cars.

J.D. Power and Associates — Automotive, Performance, Execution and Layout — Most appealing midsize premium car.

J.D. Power and Associates — Vehicle Launch Index — highest ranked 2009 all-new or redesigned vehicle. 5) The Car Book 2009 -

Best Bet (intermediate catego-

6) About.com — Best New Car.

Kiplinger's Personal "Genesis was developed to Finance — Best New Model (sedans \$30,000 to \$45,000). 8) NADAguides.com — Car

> of the Month (April). 9) NADAguides.com — Top 5 Luxury Cars.

10) NADAguides.com — Best Car Buy — Top luxury

11) Autotropolis.com — Car of the Year.

12) Cars.com — Car of the Year.

13) On Wheels — Car of the Year.

14) AutoPacific - Ideal Vehicle Awards

Aspirational Luxury category. 15) AutoPacific — Vehicle Satisfaction Awards

Aspirational Luxury category. 16) Consumer Reports -Top-Rated Vehicle (upscale

sedan category). 17) Consumer Digest -Best Buy (luxury segment).

18) MyRide/Autobytel -Car of the Year. 19) Ward's Auto World — 10

20) Automobile Journalists Association of Canada Canadian Car of the Year.

Best Engines (4.6 liter Tau

21) Automobile Journalists Association of Canada — Best New Luxury Vehicle Under

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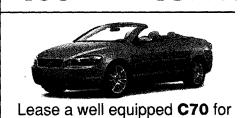
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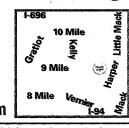


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Boys & Girls Clubs offer hope for the future

More than 2,000 children my have some balance in their lives thanks to a place they call home part of the week. The James & Lynelle Holden Boys & Girls Club is located in an east side neighborhood that defines Detroit.

The club is on Schoenherr, south of Eight Mile. It's a neighborhood that struggles to stay ahead, filled with families working – or looking for work in Michigan's horrible econo-

Most of those who visit the club find it comforting. There's plenty to do. There's teaching and learning. There's structure and rules. It can be very differ-

ent than the streets that surround the club.

Club fundraiser

is set Sept. 29

Detroit's east side has very few recreational opportunities for youth, which is why the James & Lynelle Holden Boys &

Girls Club is such an important part of the community. More

than 2,000 children ages 6 through 18 are served each year

by the club, located on Schoenherr south of Eight Mile Road.

club, which is open after school, on Saturdays and during school holidays and breaks - when children are in greatest

need of a safe haven. At the Holden Club, youth develop-

ment professionals lead children in life-enhancing programs

These programs are mostly funded through donations,

and one of the largest fundraisers is ready to tee off Sept. 29.

The Holden Club Golf Classic, held the first three years at a

local private club, moves this year to Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion. The club used for the first three

Indianwood dates back to the 1920s and features 36 cham-

"It's a great place to golf and we're looking forward to our

Major sponsors of the Holden Club Golf Classic are

day there," said Nick Papadas, vice president of development for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Fishbone's and CRC. The Grosse Pointe News is the media

sponsor. Sponsorships are available from foursomes for the

outing to hole sponsorships and major and presenting spon-

The golf outing begins with registration and a luncheon at

For more information about the outing or sponsorship op-

portunities, contact Holden Club Director Jim Randels at

(313) 372-9550 or e-mail jrandels@bgcsm.org.

11:30 a.m., followed by 18 holes of golf at 1 p.m. A reception

and strolling dinner is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Prizes and give-

pionship holes. It will host the 2012 Senior U.S. Open.

and character development experiences.

years has renovations under way.

sorships. Golf foursomes are \$1,500.

aways will be awarded.

The Grosse Pointe community has been supportive of the

The club offers activities, from basketball, football, floor hockey and baseball, to pool and video games. Computers are available, as are field trips to Comerica Park for a game

and an occasional fishing trip.

Antoine, 17, is one of the leaders at the club. He's quick to smile and joke around, but he understands the opportunities the club offers those who stay. He's serious when it comes to the benefits of being at the Boys & Girls Club.

'You get to communicate with people and work with them," he said. "I had my first job at the club. It teaches you a lot I wouldn't have learned anywhere else.'

Jim Randels is the director of the Holden Club. He said the adults and volunteers learn a lot as well as they work with the 6- to 18-year-olds each day.

"There are a lot of kids who need what we have here,' Randels said. "There are leaders and there are kids who need help. There are a lot of great stories here."

Statistics show higher graduation rates among those who attend Boys & Girls Clubs. Antoine, along with several others attending the club on a Wednesday last month, agree it's good to be off the streets.

"I've made a lot of new friends here," said Brahndon, 12. "I didn't know anybody when I got here, but you get to know them pretty fast. It helps with meeting people at school

Diane, a 9-year-old who visits the club five days a week, said she wants to be a lawyer or a singer. She said she feels anything is possible with the confidence she's gained attending the club and its func-

"I have fun here," she said. "There's a lot to do."

Zy'anna, 9, and Elijah, 8, are young but vocal leaders at the club.

"You have to stick up for the new people," Elijah said. "And stand up for your

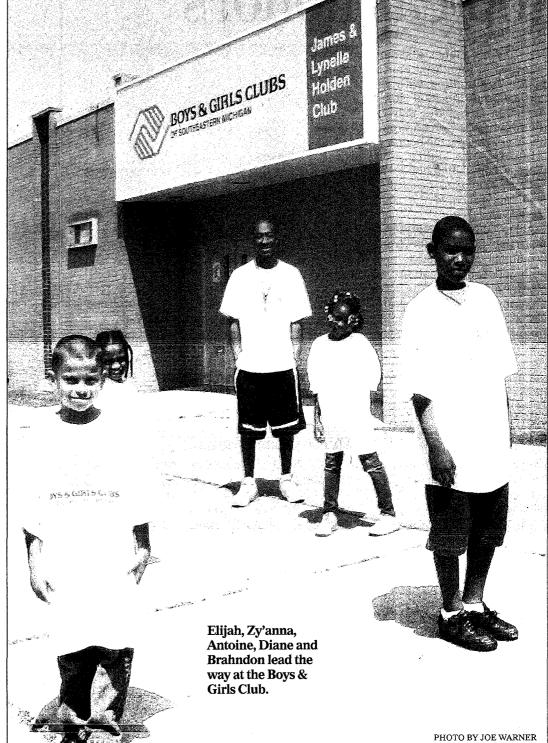
friends," said Zy'anna. Antoine has hopes to attend doctor. Brahndon wants to go club's walls.

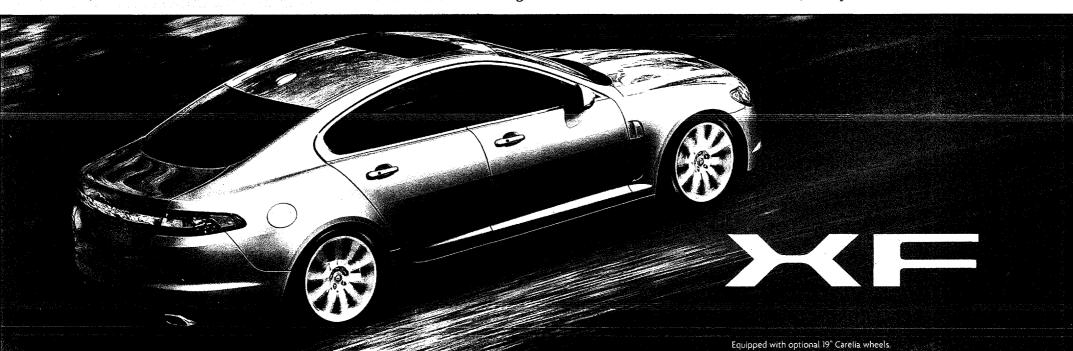
into the Army or become a police officer. When asked if he'd be scared to take on one of those careers, he points to the college and become an RN or a neighborhood beyond the

"Around here, there's danger." he said. "I want to help. You have to be a man." At 12, it's tough to do.

For more information on the Holden Club, or Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, contact Jim Randels at (313) 372-9550. Volunteers and donations are welcome.

- Joe Warner





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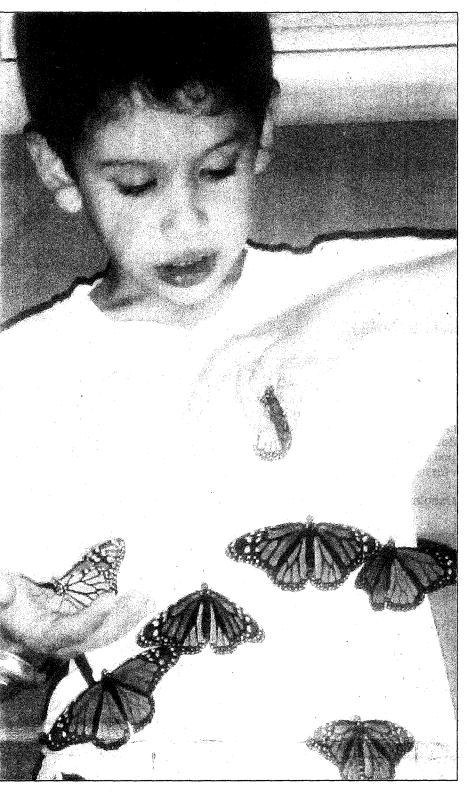
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FEATURES



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



Alicia Oxholm describes the Monarch butterflies flight from Michigan to Mexico as a 'miracle.'

Monarchs' journey

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

It is one of those events in nature that defies explanation. Every year millions of monarch butterflies fly hundreds, sometimes thousands, of miles from their summer birthplaces to the warmer climes of northern Mexico in an amazing migration that has been repeated annually for centuries. And for hundreds of those butterflies, their journey begins right here in Grosse Pointe.

For years, Alicia Oxholm,77, has been gathering Monarch eggs from milkweed plants in her garden, bringing them to a Monarch "nursery" she has created in her basement. There, she watches and tends to the delicate creatures as they progress from eggs to caterpillars to butterflies.

"Years ago, a friend told me what to do to raise the butterflies, beginning with how to find the eggs," she explained, "and the rest I learned just by doing it. You make mistakes, but every year you learn something new. The first year I had about 25 butterflies, this year I'll have over 300."

Oxholm has about 10 milkweed plants in her Grosse Pointe Park backyard, a natural lure for the butterflies.

In August, she carefully examines the plants, finding the microscopic Monarch eggs that typically are laid on the underside of the leaves. She then brings those leaves inside, placing them in a plastic container and waits for the tiny caterpillars to hatch. Within days, a caterpillar colony is created, where the once tiny creatures, barely two millimeters long, grow into two to three-inch long creatures with the fancy name of "danaus plexippus" and equally fancy stripes.

The caterpillars feed and thrive under Oxholm's watchful eye, and while it is difficult to do a head count of caterpillars, on any given day, there are well over a hundred of the creatures feeding on the milkweed leaves Oxholm brings in from her garden. She tends to them for about 10 days, until they begin the process of building a chrysalis, or cocoon, where the final stage of metamorphism is completed.

Oxholm watches for the caterpillars to begin their chrysalis, and when they do, she deftly removes them from that container and moves them to a separate one. The chrysalis, a light jade in color, actually looks more like a piece of jewelry than a bug's home. There is a delicate gold band around the chrysalis, and Oxholm actu-

See BUTTERFLY, page 2B





Shopping Reviews

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- their first purchase.
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BUTTERFLY: The southern migration

Continued from page 1B

ally takes the chrysalis and tapes it to the side of a plastic container.

"When the caterpillar is making the chrysalis, it hangs upside down," she explains. She makes sure that there's a wet paper towel in the bottom of the container to provide the necessary moisture and she watches for 11 days until the very familiar black and orange wings begin to break through the chrysalis.

"I call it a miracle," she said softly.

Oxholm has lived in Grosse Pointe for five years, having moved here from a home in the country on the western side of the state after her husband, a poet, died. Born in Mexico, she came to the States as a young

It was a country neighbor who first got her interested in the butterflies and over the years her own interest has led her to participation in the Monarch Watch sponsored by the University of Kansas. Begun in 1992, the project uses what it describes as "citizen scientists" in research projects related to the Monarchs and their habitats. One of the components of the project is a tagging program, in which Oxholm participates.

Once the butterflies are hatched and ready to be released into the wild to begin their southern migration, Oxholm, using materials provided by Monarch Watch, carefully tags the wings of each butterfly with a small sticker. That sticker contains a tracking number which is recorded and reported to the project. Villagers in Mexico are paid 50 pesos for each sticker number they report to the Monarch Project. This enables the project to track the migration and Oxholm has received reports that at least two of her butterflies have successfully made the trip from Grosse Pointe to Mexico, a two month, 1,800 mile journey.

Generation after generation returns to the same spot, where they spend the winter. In late March, they begin the return migration. Once they return, they lay their eggs and die, but the eggs will hatch and a new cycle begins. The butterflies that are hatched in early summer have a very short life



PHOTOS BY KATHY RYAN

Above, Monarch butterflies, amid chrysalis still waiting to open, are tagged and ready for flight. A day before the butterfly emerges, the chrysalis becomes transparent, and the bright wings of the Monarch are visible.

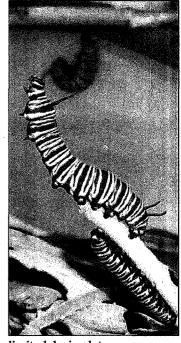
Right, the striped caterpillars that hatch from the eggs will feed and grow for nearly two weeks before spinning a chrysalis.

Below, Alicia Oxholm spends August tending to her Monarch butterflies.



span, compared to those hatched in the late summer and migrate to Mexico.

"Can you imagine such a journey?" Oxholm asks almost wistfully. Her own journeys are



limited during late summer. "I'm definitely grounded for several weeks," she said with a laugh.

And once her butterflies begin their journey and summer in Grosse Pointe turns into autumn, she returns to her regular routine, when much of her time is spent writing.

"My husband was a poet and he had friends all over the world," she said. "I still stay in contact with many of them by writing letters. I don't do email, I write all my letters by hand. That keeps me very occupied. I'm also writing a book for my grandchildren, telling them of my life as a child in Mexico."

She's also telling them the remarkable story of the Monarch butterflies.

St. Clare of Montefalco PTO 25th Annual Used Book Sale

September 16th - 20th

Presale September 16th 6:30 - 9:30pm

September 17th & 18th 9am - 8pm

September 19th 9am - 8pm (1/2 Price Day) September 20th 9am - 3pm (\$5 Bag Day)

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VEWARRIVALS

Madeline Grace Roberts

Tobias and Rachel Roberts of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Madeline Grace Roberts, born June 26, 2009. Maternal grandparents are James and Sandra Barancin of Manitou Beach. Charles and Klara Roberts of St. Clair Shores and Helen Roberts of Roseville are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Mildred Barancin of Bridgman and Norma Dix of Castle, Okla.

Millicent Mildred Grace Harry

Megan and Michael T. Harry are the parents of a daughter, Millicent Mildred Grace Harry born Feb. 9, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Josephine Malecek of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Robert M. Malecek. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Harry of Denver, Colo. are the paternal grandparents.

Alton Joseph Polk

Alton and Patti Polk of St. Clair Shores are the parents of a son, Alton Joseph Polk, born Aug. 25, 2009.

Woods. Alton and Chris Polk of Eastpointe are the paternal

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Cher Caramagno of Grosse Pointe Farms and Linda and Tony Mannino of Harper

Robert Christopher Pytell

Danielle DeLuca-Pytell and Robert Pytell of Mount Kisco, N.Y. are the parents of a son, Robert Christopher Pytell, born June 8,

Marie and Anthony DeLuca of Grosse Pointe Farms are the

maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Laurie and Robert Pytell of Grosse

Pointe Farms.

grandparents.

Book sale

The Grosse Pointe AAUW used book sale is Sept. 17-19 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and books are regular price; half price books can be purchased from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18; and books are priced \$8 per bag or \$15 for two bags from 9:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 19.

Pickleball

Pickleball is offered from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18 at the Beaumont Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores. A fee of \$3 is charged or \$10 for five classes.

For more information or to call Beaumont Physical Referral at (800) 633-

Pickleball combines tennis, ping-pong and badminton.

Detroit Artist Market

Detroit Artist Market exhibiting artists present a free gallery talk from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 at 4719 Woodward, Detroit.

Artists Yoriko Cronin, Andrew Kreiger, Nicole Macdonald, Catherine Pette, George Rahme and Corine Smith discuss landscape genre and the artist's place within this spectrum.

John Gallagher, Detroit Free Press writer, architectural critic and co-author of AIA Detroit: The American Institute of Architects Guide to Detroit Architecture and w Great Architecture of Michigan and Marilyn L. Wheaton, former director of cultural affairs for at Marshall M. Fredericks Grosse Pointe Club. Museum at Saginaw Valley

This event includes a film Yourself,' Nicole by Macdonald, awarded the Best Michigan Film Award at the Ann Arbor Film Festival.

The facility is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

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

Friends of Vision

Friends of Vision meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept.

Stimulus fund-

ing for the U.S.

Army Corps of

Engineers pro-

jects was theme

of the recent 2009

Great Lakes and

Conference, host-

ed by the Society

Engineers and

the U.S. Army

Alternative en-

ty were also dis-

environ-

homeland securi- Engineers.

theme, Building Beyond Tomorrow.

Event co-chairwoman and past president of

The theme was reflected in a reenactment of

the military engineers, Connie Boris of Grosse

Pointe Farms, introduced the conference's

a conversation between Henry Ford and

Thomas Edison, played by Mike Trudel and

Mike Evans, respectively, members of the

American

of

Ohio

of

Regional

Military

Corps

Engineers.

Valley

21 and Wednesday, Sept. 23 at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E.

Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy at (313) 824-4710, ext.

League of Women **Voters**

Robert Boyle, chairman of the Department of Geography and Urban Planning at Wayne State University, is the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 kick-off meeting of the League of Women Voters at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He knowledgeable on urban economic development and consults with the state to develop plan to revitalize cities.

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

Workshop

A reading newspapers on line workshop is from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

The workshop helps participants get started with electronic editions of local daily newspapers and the Grosse Pointe

Registration is required for this limited seating class. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

Women's Connection

Karen Drew of WDIV. Channel 4, is the guest speaker Women's Connection Detroit and director of the Thursday, Sept. 24 at a private

Socializing begins at 6 p.m., State University are the moder- dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program is 7:45 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$27 for members, \$29 for screening of "A City to nonmembers and \$5 for the program only.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-

Fall program

Choose from a variety of classes offered at the Assumption Cultural Center.

Kalosomatics exercise, state of well-being through body movement, offers women only and coed classes that focus on cardiovascular with emphasis on incorporating aerobics, yoga and Pilates-like mat work.

Environment, energy topics of conference



The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods board members and officers for 2009-10 are from left, Carla Palffy, Patti Steele, Founder Diane Strickler, treasurer Dave Woodward, John Minnis, Gary Wilson, Vice President Mary Beth Garvey, Mary Berschback, Lisa Domas, Past President Helen Landuyt, President Lisa Khoury, John Danaher and Executive Director Debbie

Family Center announces its board

Woods has named its board members and officers for 2009-10.

The board includes: Grosse Pointe Public School System psychologist Lisa Khoury of Grosse Pointe Park, president; clinical therapist Mary Beth Garvey of Grosse Pointe Park, vice president; GPPS psychologist Helen Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Park, past president; Barnes Early Childhood Center teacher Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms, secretary; FYI Consulting's Dave Woodward of City of Grosse Pointe, treasurer; Deloitte Consulting's

Beginner and intermediate

Moderation calisthenics and

Stretch and Stroll classes are

less strenuous forms of exer-

Baby-sitting is available in

Parents and tots/play group

offers playtime exercise, mu-

sic, creative activities and fun

while developing cognitive,

motor, social and emotional

Other fitness classes are:

Zumba and Boot Camp for fo-

cused and more intense work

outs; yoga day and evening

classes; and fitness testing to

help set goals while measur-

ing flexibility, heart rate, blood

karate classes are also of-

College non-credit classes

held at Assumption are bridge

club, Ace driving, and Kumon

math and reading. Computer

PowerPoint, website, surfing

the Internet and basic com-

To register, call (586) 779-

offerings

Tae Kwon Do Karate and

Community

pressure and body fat.

cise.

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fered.

class

Macomb

puter instruction.

6111, ext. 4.

the mornings.

classes offered and day and

evening classes are available.

The Family Center of Tom Quinn of Grosse Pointe board's advisor. Grosse Pointe and Harper Park, director at large; board members Regina High School counselor Mary Berschback of Grosse Pointe Park; the Beaumont Foundation's John Danaher of St. Clair Shores; GPPS speech pathologist Lisa Domas of Grosse Pointe Farms; freelance journalist John Minnis of Grosse Pointe Woods; College Prep RX counselor Carla Palffy of Grosse Pointe Park; Macomb Intermediate School District health coordinator Patti Steele of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Wilson & Cain partner Gary Wilson of Pointe Farms. Grosse Founder Diane Strickler is the family centerweb.org for a

"The Family Center is excited to announce our new board for the 2009-2010 year," Khoury said. "We have assembled another top notch group to provide the leadership and guidance needed to support our community.

"The Family Center continues to work hard to provide the community representative board who understands and represents our needs as a community. This group and all of our extremely dedicated committee volunteers have assembled an astonishing list of programming for the 2009-2010 year. Visit the website

complete programming list.

"As president, I echo the new board's commitment to excellence and community commitment. We are entering the end of our first decade and anticipating the beginning of the next. As part of this transition we have initiated a strategic planning process and will be asking for community involvement so we may continue to accurately reflect our community's needs. Please consider joining us in our quest."

The center serves as a centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. It was founded in 2000.

NAMI

Join Eastside NAMI, WJBK-Fox 2 Detroit and a host of Isle casino to walk around sponsors Saturday, Sept. 26 on Scott Fountain and parts of

Belle Isle, as NAMI Walks for Belle Isle. the Mind of America.

Walkers check in free between 9 and 11 a.m. at Belle

For more information, visit

nami.org, or call (800) 800-331-4264 or e-mail Marti Bush at mbush@gchi.org.

Strollers are welcome.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's



Comcast: Channels 5 and 915

<u> 24hr</u> Television For the Whole Community

September 21 to September 27

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics) 9:00 am Musical Storytime 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?

10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary

11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit 1:00 pm The SOC Show

1:30 pm Great Lakes Log 2:00 pm The John Prost Show

2:30 pm Legal Insider 3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial

3:30 pm Art & Design

4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone) 4:30 pm Musical Storytime

5:00 pm 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

8:00 pm In a Heartbeat

8:30 pm Senior Men's Club

9:00 pm Art & Design 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture

10:00 pm The John Prost Show 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log

11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary 11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit

1:00 am The SOC Show

1:30 am Great Lakes Log

2:00 am The John Prost Show

2:30 am Senior Men's Club 3:00 am Art & Design

3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture 4:00 am The John Prost Show

4:30 am Great Lakes Log

5:00 am Out of the Ordinary 5:30 am Legal Insider

6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial

6:30 am Art & Design 7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)

7:30 am Musical Storytime 8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen? Panko Halibut

Things to Do at the War Memorial Leaner, Stronger, Faster; Oriental/Rug Carpet;

Twitter, LinkedIn for Business & All about Michigan

Out of the Ordinary Nutritional Specialist & Perilous Journey

The SOC Show Stress-free Downsizing

Economic Club of Detroit

Thomas Donohue

"The Business Plan to Restore Economic Growth and Meet America's Long Term Challenges"

Senior Men's Club James Green World War II Prisoner

Great Lakes Log Great Lakes Water Study

The John Prost Show

Grosse Pointe North High Play & Metro Parks

Legal Insider Justice Maura Corrigan Michigan Supreme Court

Art & Design Bob Moesta Artist

> A DVD Copy of any **WMTV** program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice For further information call, 313-881-7511

Grosse Pointe Theatre. Lt. General Robert Van Antwerp, commanding general of the Corps of Engineers, was his plan to restart Michigan's economic keynote breakfast speaker. Luncheon keynote recovery.

speakers were Christopher Dunsky of Grosse Pointe Farms and chairman of the environmental law section of the State Bar of Michigan; and Skiles Boyd, vice president of DTE Energy.

They spoke on the energy legislation pending in Congress.

From left, Detroit District Commander U.S. Army Corps of Engineers James

mentally sustain- Davis, Mike Trudel, Mike Evans and Connie Boris, regional conference co-

able building and chairwoman and past president of the Society of American Military

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-15th District, keynote banquet speaker, discussed the need to reinvest in infrastructure as Pres. Dwight Eisenhower did in the 1950s.

Governor candidate Rick Synder spoke on

CHURCHES

RCH ACTIVITI

High holidays

Led by cantor Kat Hastings Frank, services observe Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, the evening of Friday, Sept. 18 and the morning of Saturday, Sept. 19.

Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, are the evening of Sunday, Sept. 27 through Monday, Sept. 28. Both holidays include children's services.

For service times, locations and membership information, call the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council at (313) 882-6700.

The Jewish Council Sunday School is accepting students for the fall term.

Ecumenical breakfast

Pointe Grosse Ecumenical Men's Breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker will be John Chateau, special care counselor for Hospice of Michigan.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Seminar

First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a seminar, open to the public, with Robert Keeley, professor of education at Calvin College

Children Grow in Faith.

He discusses practical ways and cantorial soloist Bryant Christian parents and churches can encourage children to develop genuine faith.

For reservations, call (313) 824-3511 e-mail grossepointecrc@yahoo.com.

Mom2Mom sale

Salem Memorial Lutheran Church, 21230 Moross, Detroit, hosts a Mom2Mom sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 19.

For more information, call (313) 881-9210.

Mission workers

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Drs. Rick and Anita Gutierrez at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 20. They will discuss their health-related mission work in Durban, South Africa.

The couple develop churchbased holistic health ministries. HIV, diabetes, malaria, and nutritional and cardiovascular problems are health challenges in South Africa. The doctors and local churches discern unmet health needs and train church members in health skills used in concert with evangelistic outreach.

After three years of training by American Baptist Churches International Ministries, the Gutierrezs began their misfrom 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. sionary work in 2002. Their 20. His topic is Helping Our two sons, Mark and Paul, at-

tend local schools.

For more information about their program, visit bethel healthbuilders@yahoo.com. More information about their health-related missionary work can be found at intern ationalministries.org/mission aries/66.

Music in the Woods

Hamburger Helpers is the first in the Music In The Woods is a concert series at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20745 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Concerts are presented in collaboration with the music department of Wayne State University to assist the Skinner 705 Fund: An Historic Organ Restoration. The E.M. Skinner organ Opus 705 was gifted to St. Michael's Episcopal Church by the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan after the closing of St. Columba's Episcopal Church in Detroit.

The concert series features a variety of musicians such as harpsichord, singers, string quartet and organ recitals. Tickets are \$10 each, and \$5 for students.

Rhe group is a German Baroque music for oboe and organ. Featured works include Johann Christian Schickhardt's "Hamburger Suite" for oboe and organ, Johann Wilhelm Hertel's "Partita I in C" Buxtehude's Dietrich "Choralvorspiele" for oboe and organ and works of Handel. Bach, Lubeck

Telemann.

Performers are organists humanities. Norah Duncan IV and Eldonna L. May playing the oboe.

Duncan is associate chair and associate professor of music at Wayne. May is a faculty member of the music department at Wayne State where she

lectures in music history and

Exercise class

The Fitness Firm offers low impact dance aerobics, incorporating kick box, yoga, free

weights, toning and flexibility from either 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at First English Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$65.

PASTOR'S CORNER

The loving father

hroughout 35 years of parish ministry and 22 years of teaching a college class on the Bible, I have been asked, "What's your favorite Bible story?" In some ways that is like asking a parent who is their favorite child; for just as each child has their unique set of gifts and abilities and yes, challenges, the same can be said for many of the stories that are a part of Holy Scripture. However, if pressed, my favorite story of the Bible is Jesus' parable, commonly called the "Parable of the Prodigal Son." (Luke 15:11-32).

Now as you can tell from the title of this article, I would first of all like to suggest a name change — that this parable, while it speaks of the son, in fact two sons, is really a story about the "loving Father." Plus, it seems obvious in the larger context, that the father in the story is indeed our heavenly father. That is the reason that this story has always been one of my favorites, for in this parable Jesus relates to us the unconditional love of the Father, both to the younger son who squanders his inheritance, and the elder son who presents himself as so self-right-

Notice first of all that the father gives to his young son his entire share of the inheritance. Now that seems a bit risky, don't you think? However, remember, the father is our Heavenly Father who freely gives to us gifts and blessings beyond number, and we are free to use those gifts, or not use those gifts, as we see fit, right? Then after all is squandered, and he is slopping the hogs; unimaginable for a Jewish lad; the father welcomes him back home unconditionally,

with open arms, and throws a great party to celebrate his safe return. Now yes, there is repentance on the part of the prodigal son, and that is important, but let us not forget that God does not need our repentance, we do, for repentance opens us to receive God's love and mercy.

Ah, but there is that elder son, out in the field working away, and when he hears the joyful noise of the celebration for the safe return of his brother, he refuses to be a part of the celebration. But notice, just as the father welcomed the prodigal son back with open arms, no questions asked, so he goes out and entreats the elder son to come into the celebration. ALL are personally welcomed!

Yes, if we are honest with ourselves, we probably need to admit that there is a little bit of both sons in each of us. However, Jesus never really finishes the parable, does he? He does not tell us if the elder son went into the celebration! What do you think?

Lastly, I also chose to write on this parable because as I interact with people, it seems that many have the notion that religion is a bunch of rules; you know, thou shalt-thou shalt not. And yes, while we do need some basic ground rules to live together in an imperfect world; religion is ultimately about relationships — God's loving, accepting relationship with us and our relationship with each other, both of which, by the way, are highlighted in the parable. Why not take another look at the "Parable of the Loving Father?"

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Senior Pastor, First English Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The state of the s CKVICE

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10:10 a.m. Education Hour

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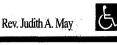
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and Nurserv

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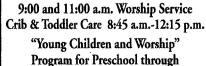
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Sept. 20- Worship Services at 9 & 11 a.m. Sunday School - 10:10 a.m. Christian Education Registration - 10:10 a.m. LOGOS Registration & Dinner - 5:30 p.m.

2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Sevice

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ST. JOHN HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER

Cord blood program receives national accreditation

born at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, it has the potential to treat and possibly give life to someone with a life-threatening illness.

Now each birth mother has the opportunity to donate her baby's cord blood to StemCyte, Inc., one of eight cord blood donation banks nationwide accredited by the Foundation for the Accreditation of Cellular Therapy. StemCyte and its collection sites across the country passed a rigorous testing process to receive the recognition, which happened July 28.

"We've been collecting cord blood at SJH&MC for four years and have partnered with StemCyte for a little more than a year," said Brian Mason M.D., maternal fetal medicine dpecialist. "Now having the accreditation validates that all our hard work helping those who need stem cell transplants has been recognized."

The hospital's nurses counsel birth mothers on cord blood donation. Blood in the umbilical cord has a rich concentration of stem cells that have the potential to differentiate themselves into a number

very time a new life is of different cell types. Stem cells can be used to replace diseased cells in other people, those with leukemia, sickle cell anemia, anemia, solid tumors and others, nearly 100 diseases

> Other hospitals give mothers the option of private cord blood donation, where parents pay a fee to initiate the process and yearly storage fees. The blood is available in case that family ever needs it. With a public cord blood bank, stem cells are available to anyone or to the family who donated.

The StemCyte staff enters the HLA data (information used to determine a suitable match) on the National Marrow Donor Program website. Transplant physicians around the world access the site to find matches.

The hospital provides the largest number of stem cell units for transplantation in southeast Michigan.

Chances of a match increase with the number of cord blood unit donations available. The hospital has collected nearly 5,000 cord blood units since beginning this project. As one of the largest collection sites in the U.S., the hospital continues



Heidi, left, and Asher Merritt comes in for a follow-up visit to Maternal Fetal Medicine Specialist Brian Mason, M.D., Asher's cord blood was donated to the hospital's program.

to make stem cells available to those in need.

Successes for minority population has been especially rewarding for Mason. HLA matches usually coincide with race, which increases the importance for people of all eth-

nicities to donate.

Cord blood is an alternative to bone marrow transplants. Though bone marrow is an im-

portant option to consider, for the donor it can be painful and a lengthy process taking two days to complete. When a match is made, the patient often receives chemotherapy to kill his or her blood-forming cells (red, white and platelet). Then, a tiny amount of concentrated cord blood stem cells (about 25 cc) is given through an IV. These cells know to go to the bone marrow where the cells grow and begin producing others that go into the circulation system.

"We can use what is typically thrown in the trash after a delivery to potentially save lives," Mason said. "And it is an effort that Catholics and other Christians can embrace."

Catholics can rally behind the program because these cells are not embryonic, they cannot be cloned and are not ending a life. It is using a waste product for a purpose. This fact is pivotal to the Catholic ministry of St. John Health System and its parent ministry, Ascension Health.

"At SJH&MC, we are so honored to be part of this program," Mason said. "And so excited about our success for these patients."

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jim Smith

Teen's behavior change is flag for parents attention



My 16-year-old son's behavior has recently changed. He has been having trouble at school, is violating the curfew we set and is running around with a new set of friends.

I found an empty prescription container with the label ripped off. I think that he is abusing prescription drugs. As a parent can I search his bedroom?

All of your observations **1.** are red flags he may be involved with drugs. Many teens exhibit signs of rebellion, but having the three or four significant signs you have described should put you on alert that drugs could be involved. Other possible indicators of drug use could be your son becoming hostile toward

you, is uncooperative with other family members is and losing interest in activities he used to enjoy.

As far as searching his room go right ahead. Your son doesn't have any right to object. Your rights as a parent are superior.

Many parents might question searching a room if their son/daughter is older, such as 22, and paying rent/room and board. The answer is the same. Go ahead and search, especially if the parent is involved with cleaning their room or doing laundry, which requires

entering the room. Searching the room may lead you to other questions such as, "What if I find some-

thing?" If you find suspected drugs, contraband, or paraphernalia, you have options. The hard line approach is calling the police and pursuing a possible criminal charge. Under those circumstances, any evidence would likely be admissible in

If criminal charges were pursued, the parent(s) can work with the court to order their son into treatment or address the problem through other means rather than face criminal charges.

You could also withhold calling the police and convince private drug intervention of your own choosing.

If you choose this option, it is very important to call the police if your son does not cooperate. If you don't follow through, your credibility will suffer.

You can also exercise punishment within the household by withholding privileges such as use of a car. This, of course, does not address the underling issues and is no guarantee your son will change his be-

It is important to know that in cases where the parents are acting as an agent of a police officer, the search in all likelihood would be illegal.

Detective Lt. Jim Smith is a 32-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department. He can be reached at (313) 822-4439 or smithj@grossepointepark.org.

Save The Date

Are Your Kids at Risk? Teen your son to cooperate with a Alcohol and Drug Trends at 7

p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Yeoman Hall at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 432-3832 or e-mail info@family centerweb.org for reserva-

tions or more information. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit

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

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenter web.org.

Flu clinics offered offered at SOC in October

Each winter, millions of protection. people suffer from the flu, a highly contagious infection son to person mainly when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

What is the best way to lower your chances of getting the flu? Get the influenza vaccine each fall, before the flu season arrives. The vaccine works by exposing the immune system to the flu virus; building antibodies to protect against the flu.

The vaccine is especially recommended for people 65 and older and for those of any age with chronic illnesses such as diabetes or heart, lung or kidney diseases.

Services for Older Citizens is offering flu shot/pneumonia shot clinics in conjunction with the Visiting Nurses' Association from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 and 9 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 6.

An additional clinic is from noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Harper Woods Public Library. The vaccinations, which are covered by Medicare, are available by appointment only. Those without Medicare will be charged \$25 for a flu shot and \$50 for a pneumonia shot.

Some people who get the vaccine will still get the flu, but usually a milder case than those who aren't vaccinated. No vaccine gives complete

to schedule an appointment. cation, along with any supplethat spreads easily from per- Participants need to bring mental health insurance card.

their Medicare card, driver's Call SOC at (313) 882-9600 license or Michigan identifi-

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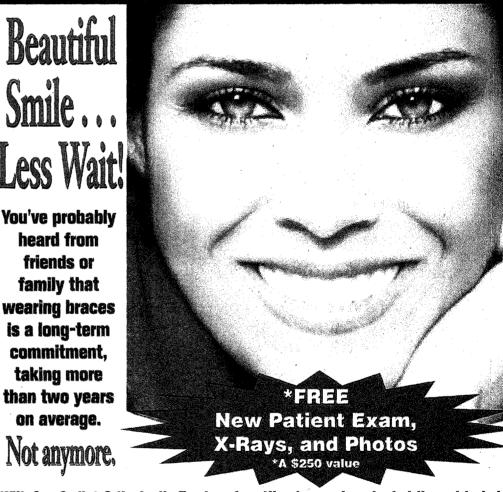
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Learn warning signs of drug use

still out there and teenagers have access to them.

Learn the warning signs and how to be proactive at a Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods presentation, "Are Your Kids at Risk? Not Mine! Not Here! Not Now! ... Not True," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Yeoman Hall at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. The church is at 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods (next to Parcells Middle School).

Presenters include Detective Lt. Jim Smith of Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department; Leslie Lundahl, PhD., of Wayne State University Medical School's Substance Abuse Research Division; recovering alcoholic and life coach Lori Josephs also a Grosse Pointe South High School alumna; and licensed psychologist Marquita Bedway, PhD.. They will dis-

- ♦ What our kids are exposed to today
- ♦ Why kids use drugs How kids get it and where
- they hide it What the risks are for adolescent substance abuse
- ◆ How and where to get help.

"It is a mistake to think that we, as parents, know more than our children about what drugs are available to them in our community," Smith said. "The 'Are Your Kids at Risk?' presentation provides valuable information on existing drug trends in our area."

Lundahl adds, "Most parents don't realize how accessible drugs are in our community, or know when their teens are using them. We hope to provide

Don't be deceived. Drugs are parents with valuable information about the drugs kids are using, why they use them, and what parents can do to inter-

Joseph encourages parents to "be proactive when it comes to the health and well-being of your teens. Get the facts on what is taking place with teen alcohol and drug use in your community by attending the presentation of 'Are Your Kids at Risk?' Learn how to be a strong force in your teen's life and help them make choices to give them the best future possible."

The Family Center program is presented in partnership with Community, Assessment, Referral & Education, the George R. & Elise M. Fink Foundation, Grosse Pointe North Parents Club, Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South and St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

"Research shows that when people and systems work together, change can occur and everyone benefits," said CARE **Executive Director Kathy** Rager. "CARE is happy to combine efforts with The Family Center and other local groups to offer 'Are Your Kids at Risk?' This presentation, provided by experts in the field of youth and substance use disorders is a must for anyone who has children.

"While we may not want to believe it, alcoholism and other drug dependency, crosses all economic barriers and high income communities are not immune. Once addicted, young people face a future of treatment, relapse and negative consequences due to their behavior. Parents will want to attend 'Are Your Kids at Risk?' on

The Rev. Marianna Gronek, of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, said, "A loving God created us to be companions to the divine and to each other. However, faced with many unexpected challenges in an increasingly complicated world, we may find it hard to live in the everyday reality of such divine love. Working with the Family Center helps St. Michael's and its community create and sustain more loving and healthier relationships through its network of support, encouragement and aware-

"We look forward to many future opportunities as we work together to bring healing and wholeness back to God's creation."

"It is so important to have access to current and accurate information," said Grosse Pointe North Norsemoms chairwoman Lorraine Krawetz.

"This presentation offers parents and students the opportunity to hear from experts and assess what is happening in our community. By focusing on this critically important subject, as it directly applies to the Pointes, we will have our eyes opened."

The "Are Your Children At Risk?" presentation has been approved by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and the Harper Woods School District for staff development hours. Staff must sign the attendance sheet at the door to receive

The public is invited to the free presentation.

For information, call (313) 432-3832 or send an e-mail to info@familycenterweb.org.

Valade Healing Arts Center class offerings

The Valade Healing Arts Center, located within St. John Hospital and Medical Center, offers a variety of caring-healing classes and services.

Call (313) 647-3320 to register for all classes, which are all held on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

Beginning Friday, Sept. 11, The Ultimate Image Inc. Wig Bank will be at the Valade Healing Arts Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Friday. The Ultimate Image provides professional full service hair replacement alternatives as well as gently used wigs that have been refurbished, cleaned and styled.

These wigs are available for chemotherapy and radiation patients at no cost. New wigs and accessories are available for purchase.

Participants learn how to take care of their scalp, wig and own hair as it begins to grow back. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (313) 919-3621.

Intro to Reiki Evening — 7 to 8: 30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. Reiki is an ancient, Japanese healing method. Experience a mini, hands-on reiki session and learn about reiki energy healing and its benefits. Registration is not required. Donations help support the oncology fund for the center.

Sacred Circle Workshop Series — This 7-part workseries is held Wednesdays through Oct. 28. The series includes: Medicine Wheel II - Sept. 23; Spirit Totems - Sept. 30. Women's Moon and Grandmother Lodges and Seasonal Celebrations are held in October.

American concepts, the use of which is cross cultural. Preregistration is required and participants may sign up for a single class, multiple classes or the entire series. All classes are facilitated by Judy Muhn and cost \$35 each.

Proceeds benefit the Grace Sanctuary/Woptura Family Construction project to reconstruct a house on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Aura Photography — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. The aura is an energy field that radiates through and around all living things. During the 20-minute appointments, participants receive a color photo of their aura and chakra's with state of the art equipment. This information is for educational and entertainment purposes only. The cost is \$30.

Hatha Yoga — 4:45 to 5:55 p.m. or 6:15 to 7:25 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and one class Thursdays for beginners through Oct. 22. The cost is

Prenatal Yoga — 6:20 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 17 Oct. 22. These yoga poses help prepare for childbirth, both physically and emotionally. Restorative poses help relieve back pain, strain and fatigue and strengthen back muscles which will help during labor. Participants also learn breathing techniques to bring about a deep state of relaxation. The class is for those in their second or third trimester with a physician's written consent. The 6-week class costs \$70.

Senior Yoga — noon to 1

The Medicine Wheel classes p.m. Fridays, Sept. 18 - Oct. 9. focus primarily on Native Ease stiffness and muscular tension, while increasing balance, flexibility and energy level in an extremely gentle yoga class designed around the needs of each student. Yoga poses may be done on a chair or on a mat. The cost is

Tai Chi — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 15 - Oct. 27 (no class Oct. 6).

Experience the ancient Chinese martial art of tai chi. Learn to relax, improve balance, flexibility and respiratory and cardiac status through gentle movements and breathing techniques. Students study the International 24 Form. Instructor Melissa Zwicker, RN, has trained in tai chi and other martial arts for more than 15 years. The class is \$60 and open to those 18 and up.

Tai Chi — 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 21-Oct. 26 (6 week class) or 7:15 to 8:15 Sept. 21 - Nov. 23. Tai Chi is a moving meditation, helping to reduce stress, improve balance and has been known to improve circulation and both mental and physical concentration. Instructor Janet Randolph has been teaching tai chi for more than 15 years, and is a certified member of the Yang Chengfu Tai Chi Association.

The cost is \$60 for six weeks or \$95 for 10 weeks.

Beginner Tai Chi -1 to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 23 -Oct. 28. The cost is \$60.

September special — Hot stone, prenatal, therapeutic, and sports massage on sale for \$60 for an hour-long session. Make appointments by calling (313) 647-3320.



ENTERTAINMENT

Presenting the Clarence awards

Grosse Pointe Theatre presented its Clarence Awards in June in a variety of categories.

The award is named for the first show produced in 1948, "Clarence," a comedy by Booth Tarkington.

Clarence Awards were given to: Rodell Salazar of Madison Heights, the director of "Miss Saigon;" Catherine Flores of Warren for lead actress in "Miss Saigon;" John Forlini of Mount Clemens for lead male in "Miss Saigon;" Mary Adzigian of Grosse Pointe Woods for supporting female in "The Underpants;" Don Cilluffo of Harrison Township for supporting male in "The Underpants" and set design for "Laura;" Peter Di Sante of St. Clair Shores for featured male in "Laura" and non-featured "Miss male, Saigon;" Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe for featured female in "Laura;" and Ellen Taber of St. Clair Shores for non-featured female in "The Boy Friend;" Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores for music director of "Miss Saigon" and John Dickinson of Pleasant Ridge for music director for "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change.'

Dickinson also won the vo-

A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Aclassic salad with home-grown tomatoes



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Use the season's abundance of flavorful tomatoes for Annie's Baked Insalata Caprese.



just received my first sack of home-grown tomatoes from my cousin. They were small in size this year (compared to last) but not small in flavor.

With an abundance of fresh basil in my yard and a log of fresh mozzarella cheese in my refrigerator, I set out to make a classic caprese (tomato, basil and mozzarella) salad. Wanting to try something different, I baked the layers of tomato, basil and mozzarella with some extra virgin olive oil. The result was a warm salad that paired perfectly with torn pieces of french baguette. Yummy.

Baked Insalata Caprese

1 lb. fresh mozzarella, sliced (or mozzarella balls) 1 1/2 lbs. tomatoes, sliced handful fresh basil leaves 12 large black olives 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil salt and pepper to taste 2 pinches dried oregano

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a pie-shaped dish (starting on the outside) arrange the tomato, basil and sliced mozzarella in a circular pattern. (Make sure to tuck plenty of fresh basil between the tomato and mozzarella.) Scatter the olives over the top. Season lightly with salt and pepper, then drizzle the olive oil over the top. Sprinkle with the dried oregano and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, until the cheese just begins to bronze and bubble.

Serve warm from the oven with torn pieces of good baguette bread. Garnish with more fresh basil leaves for a stellar presentation.



The lighting design for "Miss Saigon" was presented to Lisa Leszczynski and Jane Burkey.



PHOTO BY ERIN ANN CONWAY-DI SANTE

Peter Di Sante of St. Clair Shores and Donna Di Sante of Grosse Pointe Farms, sister and brother, with cousin Marissa Di Sante of St. Clair Shores, won a total of five awards.

cal director award for "I Love Saigon." You, You're Perfect, Now Change.'

Don Bischoff of Macomb Township won the choreography award for "The Boy Friend."

Jane Burkey and Lisa Leszczynski, both of Grosse Pointe Woods won the award for lighting design on "Miss

Marissa Di Sante of St. Clair Shores won the properties and set dressing awards for "Laura." Blair Arden of Detroit and Eric Vreeland of St. Clair for "Miss Saigon."



Shores was recognized for his



Emmajean Evans of the City of Grosse Pointe received the featured actress for her part in "Laura."

Arlene Marie Schoenherr both of St. Clair Shores won for makeup on "The Underpants;" Shores won the sound award Donna Di Sante of Grosse Pointe Farms won for makeup Three shows garnered on "The Boy Friend;" and Clarence awards for makeup Caren Bayer of Grosse Pointe design: Michelle Karl and Park and Sharlan Douglas of



Catherine Flores took home

the lead actress award for her role in "Miss Saigon."

Royal Oak won for makeup on "Miss Saigon."

Marie Delong of St. Clair Shores won the costume award for "The Boy Friend."

John Casey and Lyndsey Briggs, both of Grosse Pointe Woods received awards in the stage manager and producer categories of "Miss Saigon." Rick Hawley of Grosse

Pointe Woods was the winner for technical direction on "Miss Saigon" and Marianne Casey of Troy each won the Hubbard Worker of the Year Award.

Gwenn Bashara Samuel of Grosse Pointe Park received the Lifetime Membership Recognition for her 40 years of volunteering at the theater.

Special awards went to Blair Arden, for establishing and maintaining the theater's Website; Peter Walilko of Grosse Pointe Farms for his of the annual gala. years of computer programming and maintenance at the theater; Marianne Casey, for 881-4004, or visit gpt.org.



Rodel Salazar of Madison Heights was given the Clarence Award for directing "Miss Saigon."



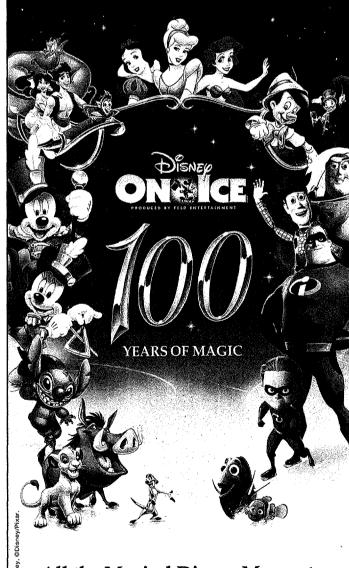
The technical director award was given to Rick Hawley of **Grosse Pointe Woods for** "Miss Saigon" and Hubbard Award winner, Worker of the

acting as the theater's treasurer; and Justin Hawley for his technical service.

John Forlini was chairman

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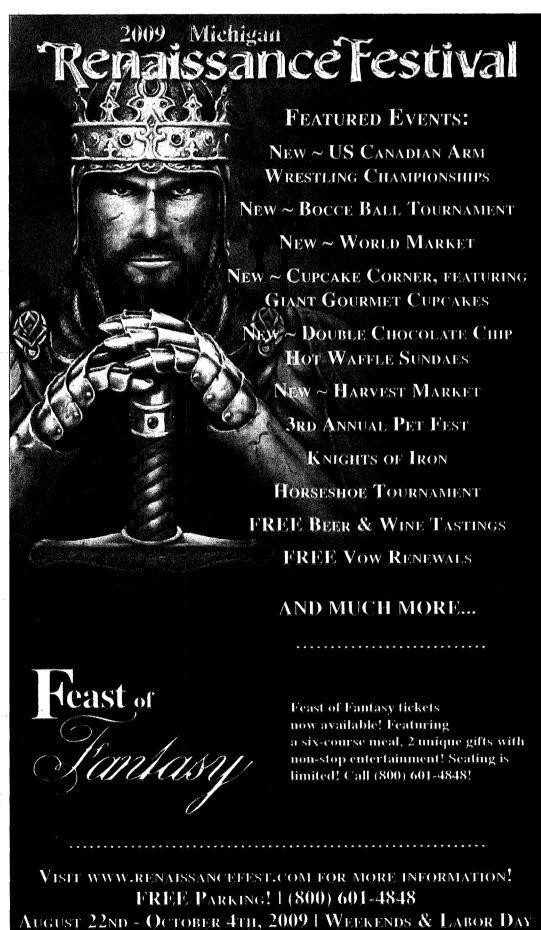


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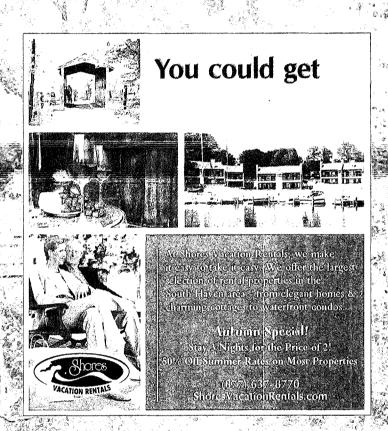


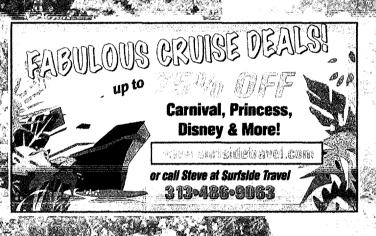
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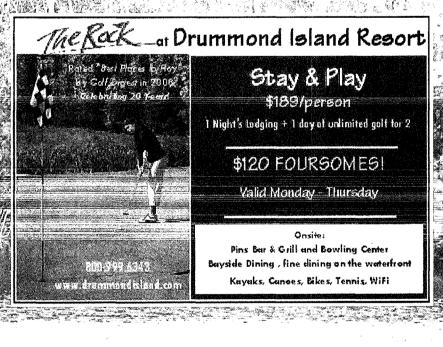


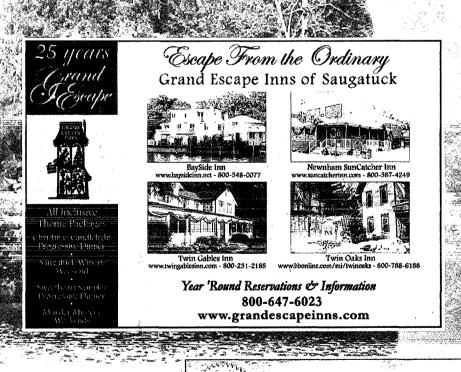
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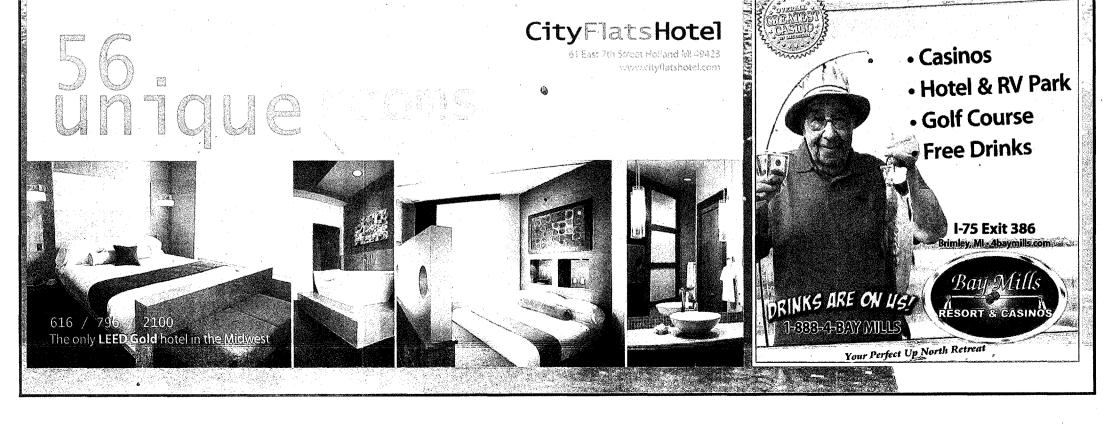


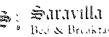














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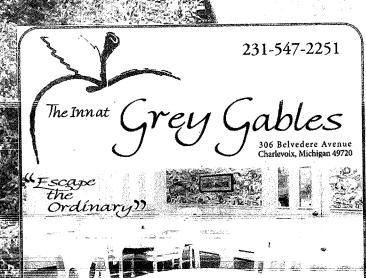


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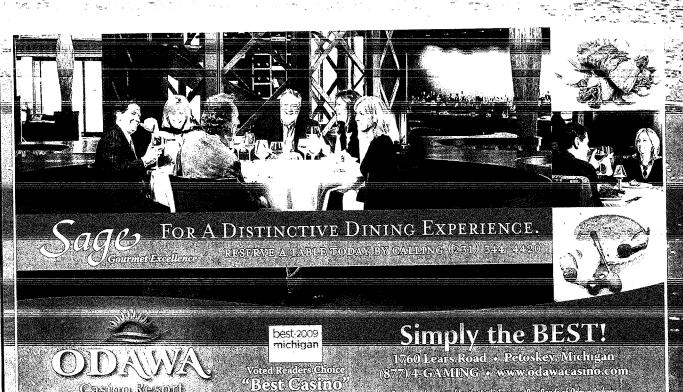


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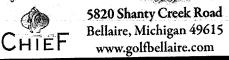
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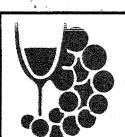


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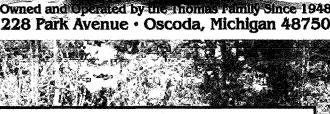
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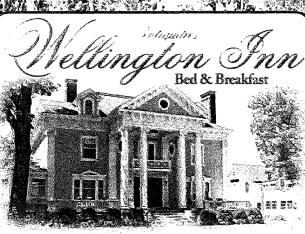
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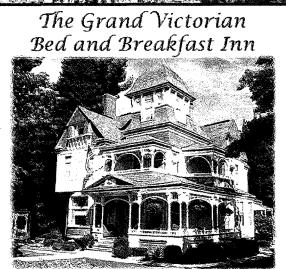
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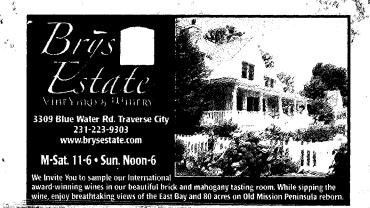
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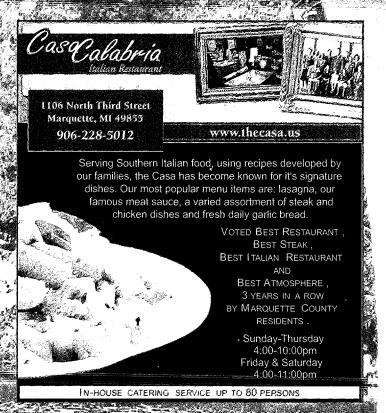
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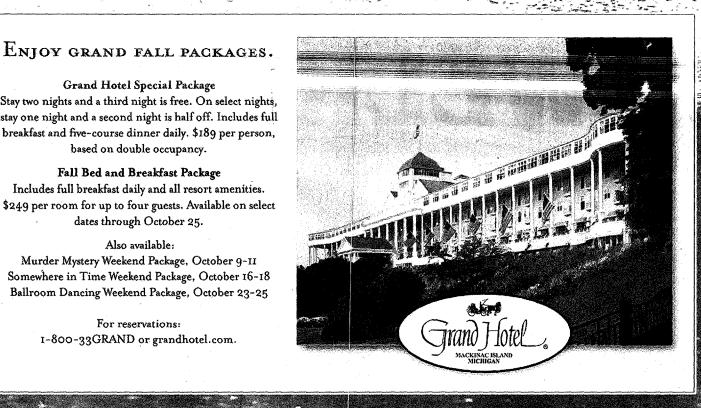
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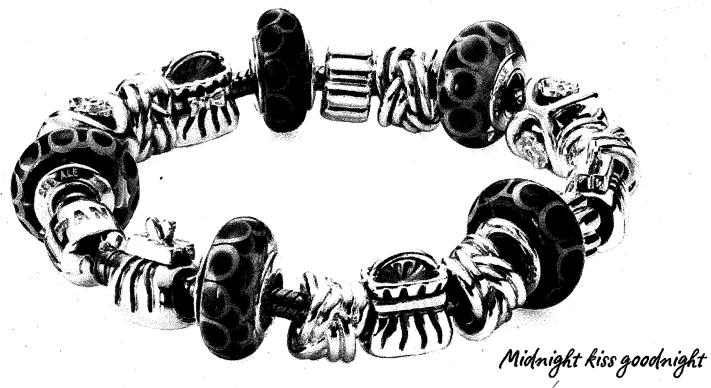
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FOOTBALL

Blue Devils get monumental victory

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

For three long seconds, all eyes were glued to a pass that could make or break a football season for two schools.

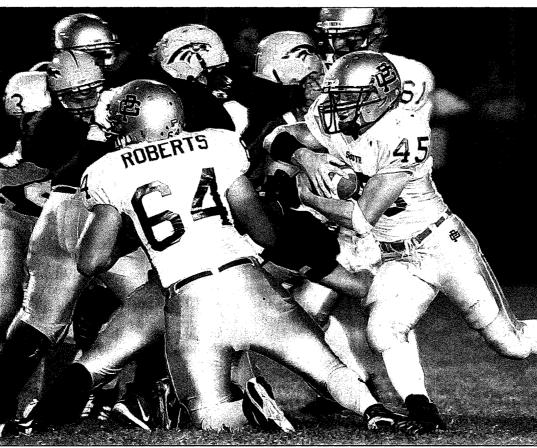
Grosse Pointe South senior quarterback Pat Kennedy's third-down pass landed in the outstretched hands of senior tailback Alex Koski for the game-winning 23-yard touchdown pass with 18 seconds left in the Blue Devils' 21-14 win over host Sterling Heights.

The Blue Devils trailed 14-0 with 7:01 left before shocking the home crowd with a threetouchdown blitz to beat the defending Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champ.

"What a huge win for this program and for this group of young men," South head coach Tim Brandon said. "The guys believed. They believed even when we were down two touchdowns with only six minutes left.

"The players and the coaches never lost faith. It was a total team win and we will enjoy this victory for a day, then it's time to get back to work and prepare for Stevenson."

The host Stallions made all of the big plays, converting three long-yardage third-down pass plays to score the 14 points in the first seven min- Blue Devils drove 68 yards on



Fullback Spencer Ray crashes into the line of scrimmage to try to gain some tough yards in the Blue Devils' huge road victory.

utes of the fourth quarter.

It looked bleak for the visitors, but Brandon went to the two-minute offense that kept the Stallions' defense on their heels throughout the final seven minutes of the game.

On the first scoring drive, the

seven plays that culminated in yard pass from Kennedy to a 4-yard TD run by fullback Spencer Ray.

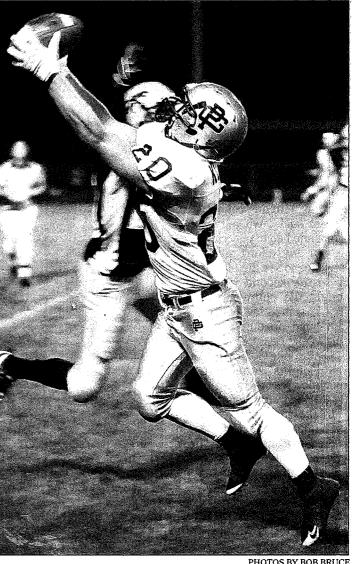
The defense forced a punt on the ensuing drive and the offense went back to work, using eight plays to score and tie the

The biggest play was a 39-

wide receiver Victor Mattison. Koski capped the drive with a 6-yard TD run with 2:01 left and he ran in the two-point

conversion.

See SOUTH, page 2C Sterling Heights.



The drive was helped when Senior Alex Koski catches the winning touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter of Grosse Pointe South's 21-14 win over host

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Football

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights fight to final horn

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Another poor start was pivotal in University Liggett School's football team's 34-20 loss to Southfield Christian last weekend.

For a second straight week, the Knights found themselves down two scores before feeling

"I gave the guys a speech before the game and I thought we were ready to come out ready to play," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We fell behind again and had to play catch-up.

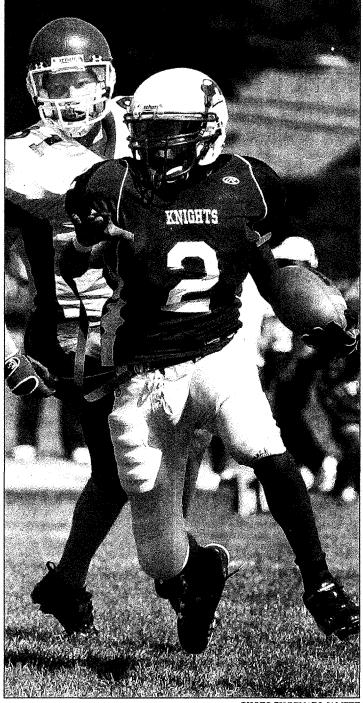
"Our guys didn't quit and it was nice to see the players rally in the second half. They fought the entire game and that is something positive we can build on during practice this week."

Senior Jake Goldberg scored the Knights' lone first-half touchdown as the team trailed 34-6 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, freshman quarterback Nate Gaggin scored on a one-yard QB sneak and hit sophomore tight end Jake Hodges for the two-point conversion.

On the next series of downs, freshman Eric Ewing recovered a fumble and senior Chris Ralstrom recovered a fourth quarter fumble.

came on a 5-yard pass from still getting used to playing



Sophomore Justin Shack returns a kickoff during the first half of University Liggett School's loss to Southfield Christian.

kick and ran out the clock.

"We can't keep on falling behind 14-0 against these good The home team's final score teams," Cimini said. "We're Michigan Gaggin to Ewing. Southfield football, but despite that, I see

Christian recovered the onside a lot of good things that are happening in each game.

"We are getting better." ULS fell to 0-1 in the

Independent Athletic Conference and 0-3

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Watkins' 5 TDs lift North to victory

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

In the end, the game was closer than head coach Frank Sumbera would have liked, but it was a win.

The Grosse Pointe North football team won its 2009 home opener last weekend, beating Utica 35-30.

"We had a pretty comfortable lead with a few minutes left and everyone had a chance to play," Sumbera said. "We're 2-0 in the division with some big games coming up on the schedule."

It was a banner night for senior running back Tommie Watkins, who carried the ball 33 times for 251 yards and five touchdowns. He scored on runs of 17, 2, 2, 40 and 3 yards. Stephen Mack followed each touchdown by kicking the extra point.

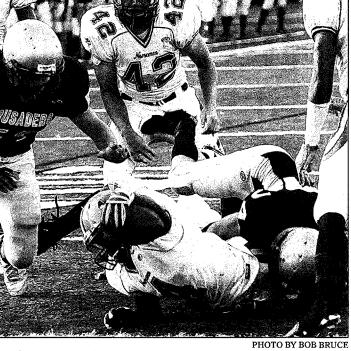
Senior quarterback A.J. Brooks completed 5-of-12 passes for 110 yards, including a 29-yard pass to senior wide receiver Ryan Gregory that set up the host Norsemen's final touchdown.

The Chieftains scored first, but senior Mike Tolliver blocked the extra point.

Watkins and Mack combined to give the home team a 7-6 lead that was extended to 14-6 early in the second quar-

By the end of the half, the Norsemen had a 21-6 advantage that swelled to 28-6 when the third quarter horn sound-

The Chieftains scored twice early in the fourth quarter, but an interception that led to a



Senior Tommie Watkins, No. 4, shown here against L'Anse Creuse North, scored five touchdowns to help Grosse Pointe North beat Utica.

missed the two-point conver- touchdown, while junior sion on each try to make it a Jadon Cook had nine tackles. 28-18 score.

Watkins' final touchdown midway through the fourth period made it 35-18.

Two more late scores brought the Chieftains within five points, which is what the final score turned out to be.

"We played a strong game and our running game controlled the game in our favor," Sumbera said.

"We got after the ball and made the plays when we had

Defensively, senior Troy Williams had 13 tackles and

Other top tacklers were senior Ryan Jones with eight, junior Je'Juan Henderson with six and Tolliver with six. Sumbera also pointed out the solid play of senior defensive back Jacob Simon who helped shut down Utica's top receiving threat.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Division and 2-1 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is a 7 p.m. home game Friday, Sept. 18, against Warren Cousino, which is also 2-0 in the division and 2-1 overall.

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SOUTH: Late score lifts team

Continued from page 1C

the Stallions were whistled for a 15-yard facemask penalty that gave the Blue Devils possession on the other side of midfield.

Will Basse made the biggest defensive play of the game, intercepting a pass at Sterling Heights' 34-yard line with only 1:04 left on the clock.

On first down, Koski gained three yards and ran five yards on second down. The next play turned out to be the game-winner. Chris Shirar's extra point accounted for the final point of

the contest.

halftime and took it right at us one pass for four yards. in that third quarter and the first part of the final quarter," Brandon said. "However, they couldn't stop us once we went with the two-minute drill and we put that play that Kennedy and Koski used to score the winning TD just this week in practice."

Koski ran into the flat just like several times throughout the game, but turned it up toward the goal line and Kennedy's pass was a tight spi-

Koski finished with 144 yards on 21 carries and caught four passes for 75 yards. Ray had 75 yards on 12 rushes.

Kennedy completed 7-of-12 ball."

passes for 104 yards. Besides "I have to give Sterling Koski and Mattison, Tim Heights credit because they Rogers caught one pass for made some adjustments at nine yards and Shirar caught

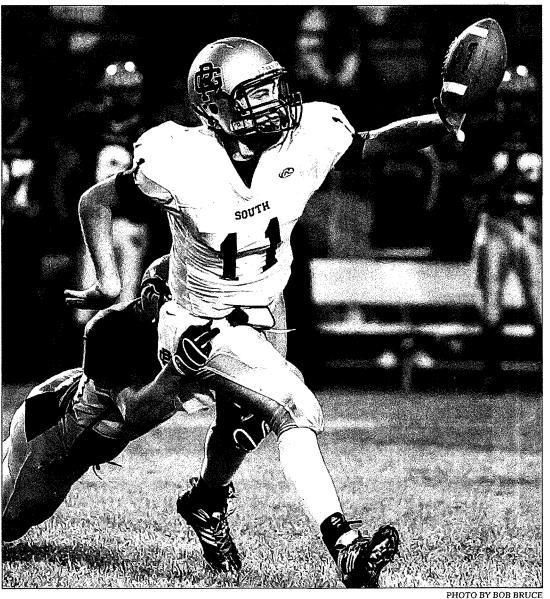
Defensively, Charlie Getz and Basse each had an interception, while Stanley Scott recovered a fumble.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-0 in the MAC Blue Division and 3-0 overall.

Next up for the Blue Devils is a 7 p.m. home game Friday. Sept. 18, against the No. 1 ranked team in the state, Sterling Heights Stevenson.

"It's going to be a tough game, but you know what, they're high school kids just like our kids and they make mistakes," Brandon said.

"We expect a huge crowd and we will play our best foot-



Quarterback Pat Kennedy flips the ball to Alex Koski on the winning drive.

Girls field hockey

RIVALS

North, South battle with mutual respect

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and city rival Grosse Pointe South played a scoreless tie last

The host Norsemen carried more of the play, but in the end, each squad had scoring chances.

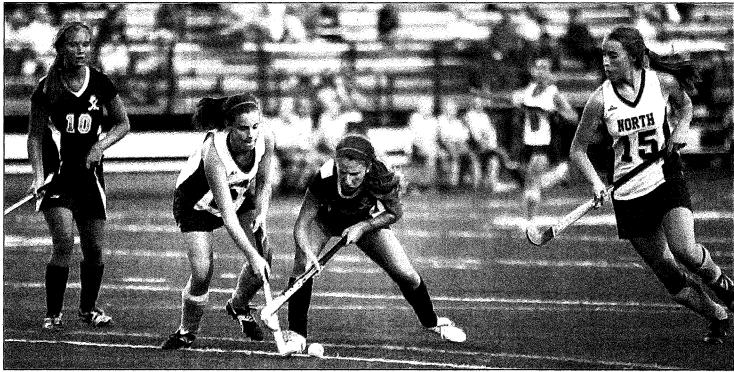
North junior goalkeeper Nicole Strickland and South senior goalie Maggie Miller each came up with key saves to preserve the tie.

"We controlled the midfield and had nice runs up the field, but we couldn't convert those into goals," North head coach Jen Nadeau said. "I can't be that disappointed because we played a strong game, but I wish we would have scored one goal and won the game."

"I thought we played well," North junior Katie Case said. "All of us played hard and we worked the ball around, but couldn't get a goal. It was a tough game against a good team.

"We had our chances to win this thing," South head coach Millie Tompkins said. "We knew it would be a tough rivalry game and the girls really get up for this.

"It was a hard-fought game challenge.



Grosse Pointe South's Ally Peck, far left, and Katie Rapacchietta, center right, battled to a scoreless draw against Grosse Pointe North's Laine Maher, No. 15, and Sarah Gentile, center left.

until the final horn. Both teams have a lot of respect for one another.'

North's offensive threats, Case, sophomore Sam Langer, junior Sarah Gentile and senior Kelly Fox, worked Nadeau's strategy, but the Blue Devils' defense was up to the

During the Blue Devils' opening slew of games, senior Maiya Dempsey has shared goaltending duties with Miller and has been stellar in net.

The same can be said of the Norsemen's defense which kept the Blue Devils' top offensive threats, seniors Whitney Miller and Hanna Doyle, as

were silenced.

In other action last week, North opened its Division 3 slate with a 1-0 win over Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The host Norsemen took the lead at the 12:20 mark of the opening half when sophomore

well as junior Julie Wittwer, Sam Langer scored, assisted by junior Sarah Gentile.

> We dominated nearly the entire game, tallying 29 offensive runs with several shots," Nadeau said.

Nadeau pointed out the stellar play of Case, who controlled the midfield and developed almost all of the offensive cess," Nadeau said.

attacks, and senior Kelly Fox, who just missed the mark of her shots.

In addition, Strickland made the key saves to net her first shutout of the season.

Grosse Pointe North stands 1-0 in the Michigan High Field Hockey School Association Division 3 and 1-2-1 overall; Grosse Pointe South is 0-1 in MHSFHA Division 1 and 3-1-1 overall.

Walk-a-Thon

Grosse Pointe North's field hockey and girls and boys soccer teams, as well as the pep band, participate in the St. Jude Walk-a-Thon Sunday, Sept. 27, at Grosse Pointe Shores' Osius Park.

"Many other high school student-athletes are scheduled to participate, as well as some from DeLaSalle and Regina,' Nadeau said. "It's a fun-filled day that includes a three-mile walk/run, free Coney Island hot dogs, entertainment provided by the North pep band, a DJ and a flower sale (mums will be sold)."

It is \$25 for individuals 18 and older, \$15 for children ages 11 to 17 and \$5 for children 10 and younger.

"Last year was a great suc-

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights running on all cylinders in tight win

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls' field hockey team is ready to battle its division foes after beating Dearborn 2-1 last week.

The host Knights used a first-half goal by Annalisa Provenzano and a second-half tally by Nozomi Yamasaki to defeat its crossover opponent.

"We had some good midfield crosses and I thought the girls played pretty well this afternoon," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "I was hoping to score more goals, but we won."

The Knights' offense was stuck in neutral throughout the first half.

It picked up the pace in the second half and nearly had two more goals as the ball sat on the goal line twice before Dearborn defenders cleared

"Those shots looked to be goals, but the whistle didn't blow so the girls had to keep playing," Fobare said.

the luxury of watching most of the play stay in Dearborn's five minutes when the visitors end of the field until the final



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Goalkeeper Liz Smith had Senior Paige Counsman is one of the Knights' leading scorers so far this season.

applied a lot of pressure.

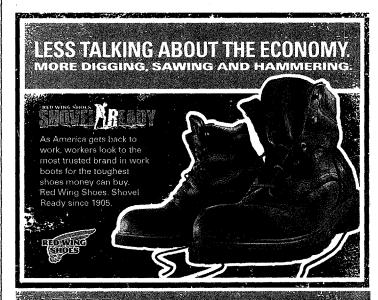
She came up with a big save lead. late to preserve the one-goal "Liz is getting more com-

fortable with the position with completed the rainout at each game," Fobare said. "Our defense does a nice job in front of her and our offense has controlled the game for a majority of the time, which also takes some pressure off

Last weekend, the Knights overall.

Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

When play was halted, it was scoreless late in the opening half. When the final horn sounded, the Knights tied 1-1 to see its record go to 3-0-1



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Girls golf

Rivals meet

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South beat Grosse Pointe North 176-204 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match last week at Plumbrook Golf Club.

Sophomore captain Ella Pendy was the medalist, shooting a 36 for the Blue Devils.

For the Norsemen, junior Katlin O'Shea shot a 48, while junior Courtney Wicham had a 49. Senior Emily Doyal shot a 51 and junior Nikki Radulovich rounded out the score card with a 59.

The win put the Blue Devils at 4-2 in the Red Division.

In other action last week, North shot one of its lowest scores in several years in a 186victory over Utica Eisenhower.

Grosse Pointe North is 3-3 in the MAC Red Division.



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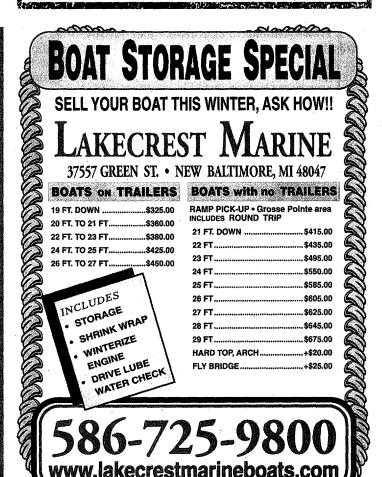
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Junior, Open & Master racing programs Fall Rowing is also part of the preparation for the Spring Sprint Series where students from North and South high schools can earn their varsity letters. Coached by certified US Rowing Coaches who have competed successfully themselves as rowers at a National level. Enroll in Fall competitive racing programs by contacting Dick Bell at (248) 875-8574 or email at bellr@macomb.edu.

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Girls volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Spikers

By John McTaggart

Sometimes, the outcome isn't as important as the process

For the girls volleyball squad at Grosse Pointe South, a four-set loss (21-25, 25-8, 25-8, 25-17) to Sterling Heights last week wasn't nearly as important as what they showed coaches, fans and themselves.

"We pride ourselves on being the most prepared team out there, and we prepared for Sterling Heights High very hard," South head coach Ryan Welser said. "We knew how good of a team they were and we knew we were major underdogs. But, we came out there and executed what we had planned, and this allowed us to go, out there and steal game one. That's a huge thing for us.'

The Blue Devils did indeed shock the Stallions, the runaway favorite in the division, with a first-set victory, 25-21, and Welser says his team much less the Blue Division, played well throughout the remainder of the match.

played much differently in the progress of the Blue Devils'



Grosse Pointe South's, from left, Jessica Bashara, Alexandra Vurpillat, Chloe Srebernak and Mary Kate Kramer react to a serve during the Blue Devils' division match.

next three games than we did in the first one," the coach explained. "I think they made some adjustments and they are just a better team than we are right now. But I'm very proud of what we showed out there and how we played, very proud."

Sterling Heights is regarded as one of the top teams in the Macomb Area Conference, and South's ability to play with this conference power-"I really don't think we house is an indication as to the

program under Welser.

'We were so pleased to see so many people come out to support us," Welser said. "It was great to hear the crowd and to look out there in the stands and see so many parents and students and fans. It really means a lot."

The support from the community is an important aspect in the development of any prothe one against Sterling kills.

good things we did out there,"

Welser said. "There are certainly things we need to work on and improve, but we did a lot of good things out there. We'll learn from this and be better for it."

Senior Chloe Srebernak paced South with seven kills and 21 digs, while junior Mary Kate Kramer had 19 digs and fellow junior Ann Buslepp had 18 assists. Senior Jessica gram, as are matches such as Bashara chipped in with six

The loss moved the Blue "There were a lot of very Devils to 5-2 overall and 0-1 in the Blue.

Boys soccer

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights make statement

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys' soccer team made a huge splash last week, beating No. 4ranked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 1-0.

"This was a total team win against a very good team," head coach David Backhurst said. "We knew we had to shut down their leading scorer, Caleb Stanko, which we did with a tremendous defensive effort from Carl Ghafari and the rest of the guys.

"This is a big early season

Senior Dan Zukas scored in the opening half with senior Joey Shannon drawing the as-

From that point, the host Knights turned defensive and eventually outshot 20-16 in the game and 17-10 in the second

"I think we became a little too defensive in the second half, but all-in-all, we earned the win and are doing pretty well early on in the MIAC (Michigan Independent Athletic Conference),' Backhurst said.

In the final 10 minutes of the second half, senior goalkeeper Mark Ghafari came up with three huge saves off pointblank shots and his defenders kicked away a potential goal when the ball was sitting inches from the goal line.

"Mark was big today and he needed to be to stop some of those shots," Backhurst said. "It's a nice win, but we still MIAC and is 4-1-1 overall.

have a long way to go."

Later in the week, the Knights hosted its annual tournament. They Plymouth Christian in one semifinal. The game counted in the MIAC standings.

It was all Knights as the home team won 6-1 as six different players scored.

"I was surprised at the lopsided score, but it seemed as if everything we shot at the net went in," Backhurst said. "It was one of those games in which everything went our

In a matter of a 10-minute window midway through the first half, the Knights scored three goals to take a 3-0 halftime lead.

Rory Deane's header was kicked into the goal by Joey Shannon for the first goal. The second goal was scored by Noah Saganski off an assist by Dan Zukas and Carl Ghafari's shot was stopped, but the goalkeeper couldn't get the rebound which was batted into the goal by Joe Simon.

In the second half, Zukas scored an unassisted goal and the fifth tally was scored by Andrew Heaney off a rebound from Simon's original shot on

The final goal was scored by Peter Hopkins with Billy Marx drawing an assist.

In the championship game, the Knights lost 2-1 in overtime to former Metro Conference rival Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

ULS improved to 3-0 in the

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Lockhart sees vast improvement

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

ROWING

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team came through in the clutch to win the Silver end's Chippewa Valley the championship. Tournament.

"We had a pretty tough pool, but played every team tough," head coach Kim Lockhart said.

beat Macomb Lutheran North and lost to Farmington Hills Seaholm.

of Grosse Pointe North and

formation concerning the up-

In addition, new and return-

ing parents were treated to

tales of victories past as the

1939 Grosse Pointe High

School crew champion photo

They were also reminded of

the current powerhouse posi-

coming season.

was displayed.

Sterling Heights in the first round of bracket play and Rochester Hills Stoney Creek in semifinals.

They defeated Macomb Championship at last week- Dakota in three games to win

energy and intensity," Lockhart digs, 29 serve receptions and earlier in the morning. said. "Our defense is improving each game and I really feel this will give us a confidence boost

Earlier in the week, the Mercy and Birmingham Norsemen opened play in the Macomb Area Conference Red

Midwest Championships and

and in world competitions in

strong statements of the

Collegiate training

DBCC crew are regularly re-

cruited by Ivy League, Big Ten

and other NCAA programs.

Parents were advised about

the process followed at the re-

gional and national regattas,

strength of this program.

Local rowers begin fall season

games to host Port Huron Northern.

Ariel Braker had 20 kills and three blocks, followed by Laura Thibault with 11 kills. Breann Reveley had seven kills and four aces, while Maggie blocks in the three matches she "The girls played with a lot of Tignanelli chipped in with 27 played after taking the ACT 10 kills.

> Micaela Liddane had 20 serve receptions and 11 digs assists.

In the Tignanelli had 69 serve recep-

club by top collegiate coaches.

coaches had been down to the

See what it's about

Students and families inter-

ested in seeing the action first-

hand can come to Belle Isle

Saturday, Sept. 19, to watch

the Fall ATI (Around the

near the foot of the island.

Racing shells, including 26-

foot singles up to 60-foot, 8-

club to scout crew.

Island) race.

One of the leading collegiate

The Norsemen rallied to beat Division by losing in five tions, 26 digs, 44 kills and seven aces, while Liddane added 52 serve receptions, 33 digs and three aces.

> Reveley had 36 kills, four blocks and four aces and Braker added 28 kills and nine

Thibault had 15 blocks, 19 kills; Chelsea Prush had seven aces and 17 digs; and Matthew

Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 in

around the top and back down

the American side. The finish

happens in front of the old

Detroit Boat Club docks near

the MacArthur (Belle Isle)

Refreshments will be on

hand at the ATI Regatta as

Grosse Pointe South Junior

Andrew Fildes has put togeth-

er an Ice Cream Social.

Revenue from sales of the \$5

More information is avail-

able about the regatta and

In pool play, the Norsemen going into this week." and Andrea Matthew had 57 had 136 assists.

tournament, the MAC Red Division and 7-

Bridge.

Troop 96.

The race is run like a head sundaes will help fund his

race with sequential starts Eagle Project for Boy Scout

man shells, race up the the rowing program at

Canadian side of the island, detroitboatclubcrew.com.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTHER HER HE

Blue Devils roll

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team is making a name for itself in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Monday night's 1-0 win over visiting Macomb Dakota completed a week in which the Blue Devils went 2-0-1.

They began division play with a 3-1 home win over preseason favorite Romeo and followed with a 1-1 tie with visiting St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

"We're playing pretty well right now at both ends of the field," head coach Stefan Harris said.

The Blue Devils squeezed out its third 1-0 victory of the season against Dakota, thanks to a late first-half goal from senior Brian McGhee, assisted by sophomore Henry Fildes.

The home team had several golden chances to score, but a combination of solid goalkeeping and shots that missed the mark allowed the Cougars to stay within a goal throughout the second half.

"We have to find a way to finish those scoring opportunities," Harris said. "We could have put five or six goals on the board tonight and defensively our guys were outstand-

They have been outstanding all season and they have stepped it up in our division games.'

Senior Matt Buslepp scored the Blue Devils' goal against Lakeview and added a tally in the big victory over Romeo. Other goal scorers against

the Bulldogs were senior Mike Temrowski and junior Tom Shields.

Leading the defensive charge is senior goalkeeper Adam Llorens, who stepped up his play with a veteran group ahead of him.

Grosse Pointe South is 5-2-1 overall.

Cost-Effective Statewide Coverage

tion these scholar athletes as well as the visitations at the

A parents meeting last week hold on the national stage. The

marked the start of the 171st award-winning performances

fall season of Detroit Boat by DBCC Crew at the 2009

The well-attended meeting Youth Nationals in the spring

Grosse Pointe South rowers France and the Czech

and their parents reviewed in- Republic this summer were



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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team opened its. Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate last week, losing

and Utica Ford II. head coach Chris Alston said overall.

3-0 to both Utica Eisenhower

after his Norsemen dropped the road contest to Ford.

Sandwiched between the division games was the Royal Oak Quad. The Norsemen beat Pontiac 2-1, lost 1-0 to the host school and lost 2-1 to Ortonville-Brandon.

The Norsemen dropped to 0-"It was a tough one tonight," 2 in the Red Division and 2-7-1

Urgent news for people who used a

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Cross country

South girls set record at Algonac Invite

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team won last weekend's Algonac Invitational, setting a new scoring record with a perfect score of 15.

The Blue Devils set the previous record of 17 set in 1998.

Grosse Pointe North also competed, finishing fifth, even though four of its top seven runners missed the meet due to taking the ACT or other rea-

South finished with 15 points, followed by Port Huron Northern with 99, Port Huron with 120, Anchor Bay with 121, Grosse Pointe North with 143, Sterling Heights with 184. Fraser with 191, L'Anse Creuse with 220, Chippewa Valley with 226 and Roseville with

For the Blue Devils, freshmen Hannah Meier, Christina Firl and Haley Meier finished first, second and third, respectively. Hannah Meier smashed the 2003 freshman record of Emily McLaughlin's 18:48 with a mark of 18:31. It was also a meet record which was set in 1998 by Michelle Ruggers of Utica Ford of 18:58.

"Hannah, Christina and Halev have developed into solid front runners for our team in a very short period of time," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "They are superb competitors.



Grosse Pointe North's Rachel Gimpert was one of the Norsemen's top finishers in last weekend's Algonac Invitational.

"Varsity teammates Katie Steen, Margaret Levasseur and Natalie Gay have been wonderful teachers providing advice and guidance to our freshmen."

Steen was fourth, Gay finished fifth and Levasseur was sixth for the Blue Devils.

Molly Meszaros was eighth overall.

"Molly, new to South this year, has stepped right in and has given us even greather depth," Zaranek said. "Molly has already dropped her times dramatically from our early



Grosse Pointe South turned in a first-ever perfect score at the Algonac Invitational. Running for the Blue Devils were, from left, Hannah Meier, Haley Meier, Molly Meszaros, Katie Steen, Margaret Levasseur, Christina Firl and Natalie Gay.

great addition to our team."

Norsemen were Rachel Gimpert, Kamille Hamzey,

Abessinio, Kelsey Richards, coach Scott Cooper said. "We Leading the way for the Allison Francis and Laura

"We finished fifth which I a few different girls to give

season practice meets. She is a Katy VanEgmond, Halet was pleased with," North head varsity race. had four of our top seven out, which gave us a chance to run

them some experience in a big

"They all ran great and all

— Bob St. John

North boys take care of business, win in Algonac

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross country team won last weekend's Algonac Invitational with 46 points.

Anchor Bay was second with 89 points, followed by Warren Mott with 145, Warren Cousino with 148, Port Huron with 158 and Grosse Pointe South with

"We had an outstanding meet from top to bottom,' North head coach Dan Quinn said. "This was our first invitational win since 2004 and is the third time we have won this meet over the past 10 years."

Leading the Norsemen was Kyle Lacey, who was fourth with a time of 17:32. He was followed by senior Ryan Seago, who was eighth at 18:12; senior Forrest Carmer, 10th at 18:13; senior Mike Seago, 11th at 18:15; junior Spencer Schott, 13th at 18:17; and senior David Padalino, 16th at 18:20.

For South and head coach Mark Sonnenberg, sophomore



Grosse Poine North's runners take off from the starting line during the Algonac Invitational.

Pat Rennell was 23rd with a time of 18:36.

"It was another team improvement," Sonnenberg said. We have a young, inexperienced team, but we have tons of potential."

Sophomore Montgomery ran a season-best time of 18:37. Other Blue Devils who ran included junior Jake Carolan and sophomore Carmeron Davies. Sonnenberg's runners had an

average time of 18:59.

In the junior varsity meet, second in the race to lead the can challenge some teams in

Norsemen.

"While we aren't ready to freshmen Danny Ciaravino hang with the top teams in the and Tyler Sickmiller, and state, we showed that we're sophomore Ed Surmont ran growing each week and imwell. David MacKool finished proving to a point where we

our league and region," Quinn

Freshman Matt Geist, back from injury, led the Blue Devils in the JV meet with a time of 19:20.

— Bob St. John

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TRIATHLETES



*Y*inners

Tess and Ryan Kolp of Grosse Pointe Woods competed in two triathlons this summer. The first was in Hartland where Tess, 13, won her division and Ryan, 11, finished fourth his division. The second meet was in Howell where Ryan won and Tess came in fourth.

Boys tennis

CITY RIVALS

North gets upper hand against ULS

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

City rivals met last week on the tennis courts with Grosse Pointe North coming away with a 6-2 win over University Liggett School.

'We have a young team that is growing with every match," North head coach Drew Mascarin said. "We have not lost a dual match. However, our tournament match results have not been as favorable."

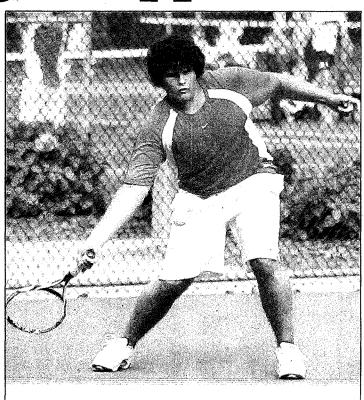
"We had our moments against a good North team," ULS head coach Chuck Wright said. "Our guys will get better playing good players.

The teams split the singles matches with North junior Doug Zade beating senior Skippy Faber 6-1, 6-2 at No. 1 singles and North senior Dean Butts defeated junior Ian Quinlan 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

In the No. 3 singles match. Knights sophomore Austin Petitpren beat senior Kevin Zak 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and sophomore Boris Canzano of ULS needed three sets to beat sophomore Dan Amato 7-5, 6-7, 6-1.

"It was nice to see our guys get a couple of wins," Wright said. "We held our own at No. 1 doubles and the other three doubles matches were tight, but we just fell short."

At No. 1 doubles, North freshman Brian Butts and senior Kevin Irving beat juniors more Patrick Hastings of



University Liggett School sophomore Boris Canzano won a tough three-set match against Dan Amato at No. 4 singles.

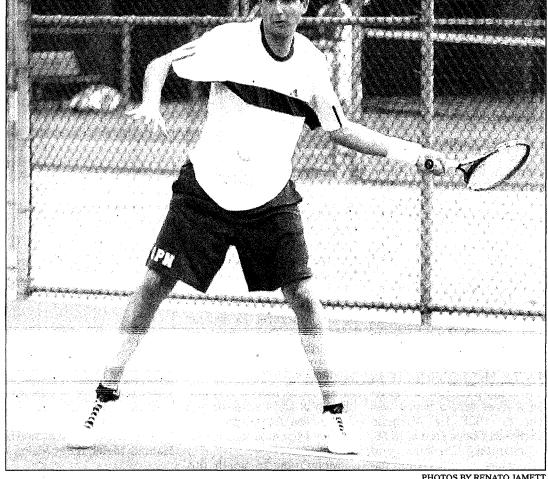
Garrett Redding and Alejandro North defeated senior Ian Flick Blake 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, while North juniors Michael Maas and Matt Slavik beat Knights senior Matt Stanley and junior George Park 6-3, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles.

At No. 3 doubles, North sophomore Jeffrey Irving and senior Matt Warnez defeated sophomore Robert Stanley and freshman Garrett Mallires 7-5, 7-5, and at No. 4 doubles, senior Kyle Moore and sopho-

and freshman Alec Petitpren 6-

In other action last week, Mascarin watched his squad beat Port Huron Northern and Sterling Heights Stevenson to improve to 3-0 in the Macomb and 4-0 overall.

ULS also played last weekend, finshing second by one point to Lake Orion in the Romeo Tournament.



Grosse Pointe North junior Doug Zade beat Skippy Faber in straight sets at No. 1 singles.

matches, as did the No. 3 doubles squad of Mallires and won one match. Robert Stanley.

a gold medal, winning all three doubles team of seniors Ben the Knights take second. Gallman and Justin Mazza

In the singles flights, Faber, Alec Petitpren and Patrick Austin Petitpren and Canzano Armada, Almont and Royal The No. 1 doubles team of Thomas won two matches at each won two matches, while

Area Conference Red Division Park and Garrett Redding won No. 4 doubles and the No. 2 Quinlan had one win to help

Besides Lake Orion and host Romeo, the Knights faced Royal Oak, Utica Ford II, Oak Shrine.

Girls swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South gets win

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's sea was a huge splash.

The host Blue Devils had little trouble disposing of Fraser, winning 129-55. They placed first and second in the first event, the 200-yard medley relay, and never looked back.

Winning the opening event was the team of junior Kyla Cools, sophomore Megan Brooks, junior Brooke Champane and senior Lindsey Phillips with a time of 2:05.54.

Laurel Johnson, freshman Julia Grimm, senior Eleanor Stafford and freshman Ellen Neveux was second at 2:09.30.

Sophomore Ali DeLoof and freshman Lilly Boggs placed first and second in the 200yard freestyle, posting times of 1:59.79 and 2:10.98, while senior Molly DeWald cruised to an easy victory in the 200yard individual medley, turning in a time of 2:19.32.

of 2:29.32.

watched his participants take Phillips winning at 26.97. She with a time of 1:11.27. was followed by Johnson at

27.86 and Brooks at 27.93.

Senior Lily Parker and senior Katie LeVan took first and second in the diving competi son-opening girls' swim meet tion, earning 147.55 and 141.55 points, respectively, and sophomore Jennifer Kirk won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:09

In the 100-yard freestyle, DeWald and Wilkinson also placed first and second with times of 56.11 and 59.21, respectively.

DeLoof won the 500-yard freestyle by 17 seconds, turning in a time of 5:32.36.

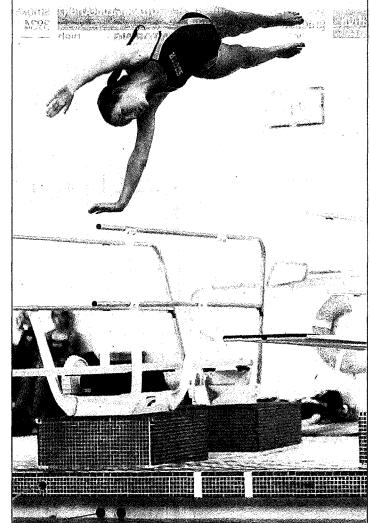
She was followed by The team of sophomore Neveux at 5:50.92 and sophomore Jessie Kaiminski at 5:52.01.

The Blue Devils won the top two spots in the 200-yard freestyle relay with DeLoof, junior Ali Zoltowski, Wilkinson and DeLoof posting a time of 1:50.35.

The team of Boggs, Brooks, Kaminski and sophomore Allyson O'Connell was second at 1:52.13.

Cools and senior Kacey Junior Caroline Wilkinson Murphy placed first and secwas third in the IM with a time ond in the 100-yard backstroke, posting times of In the 50-yard freestyle, 1:10.24 and 1:14.10, and sehead coach Eric Gunderson nior Abby Constant easily beat Fraser's Grace Pytell in first through third place with the 100-yard breaststroke

In the final event, the 400-



Senior Lily Parker won the diving competition in the Blue Devils' nondivision meet against Fraser.

Devils' foursome of Henrichs, DeLoof, Phillips and Johnson won with a time of 3:58.39.

Gunderson's squad also fin-

yard freestyle relay, the Blue ished second in the event with the foursome of Champane, Murphy, Neveux Wilkinson posting a time of 4:10.22.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen nab MAC victories

team beat Livonia Franklin 98-72 early last week, evening its record at 1-1.

Maresa Leto won the 50-Scoggin won the 500-yard freestyle. Another individual Shea in the 100-yard breaststroke.

ed by Leto, Devon McKlinley, Ewart in the 200-individual Lauren Bradley and Cathlin Michels in the 50-freestyle; Kathryn Hartzell, Blake Norsemen beat visiting Romeo

girls' swimming and diving the 100-freestyle; Scoggin, all. Courtney Rusch and Emma Mathews in the 200-freestyle; Scoggin and Rachel Frevik in the 500-freestyle; Emily yard freestyle, while Sammy Turnbull in the 100-backstroke; Shea, Hannah Everett, Carly Mellos and Rachel event winner was Jacqueline Neveux in the 100-breaststroke; Everett, Paige Castile and Moncur in the 100-butter-Season best times were post- fly; and Mellos and Michelle

> last week, the Also

medley.

The Grosse Pointe North Moncur and Denye Toma in 116-54, improving to 2-1 over-Leto was a double winner for

the home team, taking the 50and 100-freestyles. Rusch also won the 200freestyle with Shea winning

the 200-IM. Other winners were Scoggin in the 500-freestyle, Turnbull in the 100-backstroke and Everett in the 100-breaststroke.

Head coach Mike O'Connor also pointed out season-best times were recorded by Bradley, Mellos, Castile and

Jenna Isherwood in the 50freestyle; Leto, Rusch, Scoggin, McKinley, Delores Sinistaj, Megan Tomaski and Meghan Smith in the 100-freestyle; McKinley and Hartzell in the 200-freestyle; Scoggin and Katie Buda in the 500-freestyle; Mathews, Ewart and Moncur in the 100-backstroke; Everett, Mellos and Sarah Sherer in the 100-breaststroke; Everett and Toma in the 100-butterfly; Mellos and Ewart in the 200-IM; and Alyson Delaney and Alyssa Mamman in diving.

-Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get tourney respect

By Bob St. John

rosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team took some notes during last weekend's Novi Tournament.

The Blue Devils finished fourth with eight points. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood easily won the title with 20 points, but the rest of the field was pretty tight.

Novi was second with 12 points and West Bloomfield had 11.

"We were a few points from inching up to third or even second with a win here and a win there," head coach Tom Berschback said. "These are the kinds of teams we'll see at the state level."

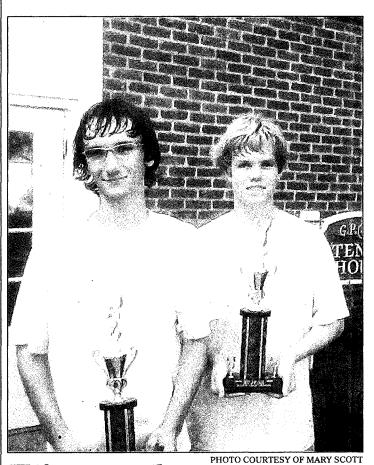
Two flights did earn a medal. The No. 2 doubles team of seniors Wes Kalogeridis and Max Cook won two matches to get a silver medal, and the No. 4 doubles squad of sophomore David Harris and junior Will Quinn won a silver medal after winning a tiebreaker with a 1-2 mark.

In singles, senior Brendan Petz (No. 3) won a couple of matches to get a medal, while junior John Willard won his first match at the No. 1 flight before retiring with an illness. Senior Matt Keane also won

a match at No. 2 singles.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils blasted St. Clair 8-0, improving to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-1 overall.

YOUTH TENNIS



Grosse Pointe North senior Joe Scott, right, won the boys 18s division in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Summer Ending Tournament. Ann Arbor's Eddie Keilb, left, was second.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS September 18, 2009 Charter County of Wayne, MichiganDepartment of Public Health Lead Safe Program

33030 Van Born Road Wayne, Michigan 48184 734-727-7400

On or about October 16, 2009, the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan Department of Public Health will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grant Program funds for the following program, Wayne County Lead Safe Program, for the purpose of providing lead-base hazard identification and control to prevent childhood lead poisoning. The program will provide a comprehensive community approach to lead poisoning prevention to mitigate residential lead-based paint hazards that threaten the long-term health of children under six years of age in single and multi-family housing by 2010. The work will be expanded to include the Wayne County communities of Dearborn, Ecorse, the Grosse Pointes, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, River Rouge, Wayne and Wyandotte. The work has been conducted in the Wayne County communities of Hamtramck and Highland Park for the previous 12 months and will continue in Hamtramck and Highland Park, along with the additional communities until the end

\$3,000,000.00 in federal funds and \$1,074,461.00 in matching funds. The period of performance for the Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grant is January 1, 2008 thru December 31, 2010. The proposed hazard control activities to be funded under this program are categorically excluded from the National Environmental Policy Act requirements, but subject to compliance with some of the environmental laws and authorities listed at §58.5 of 24 CFR Part 58. In accordance with §58.15, a tiered review process has been structured, whereby some environmental laws and authorities have been reviewed and studied for the intended target area(s) listed above. Other applicable environmental laws and authorities will be complied with, when individual projects are ripe for review Specifically, the target area has been studied and compliance with the following laws and authorities has been established in this first tier: Floodplain Management, Coastal Barriers Resource Act, and Coastal Zone Management Act. Compliance

of the grant. The Charter County of Wayne, Michigan Department of Public Health is requesting the release of

§58.35(a), an Environmental Assessment will be completed and a separate Finding of No Significant Impact and Request For Release Of Funds published. Copies of the compliance documentation worksheets are available at the address below. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project, and more fully describes the tiered review process cited above, is on file at the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health and the Environmental Health Section located at 5454 S. Venoy, Wayne, Michigan 48184 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

with the following environmental laws and authorities will take place for proposed projects funded under the program(s)

listed above: Historic Preservation, National Flood Insurance Program requirements, Explosive & Flammable Operations, toxics/hazardous materials. Should individual aggregate projects exceed the threshold for categorical exclusion detailed a

PUBLIC COMMENTS Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan Department of Public Health All comments received by October 16, 2009 will be considered by the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health prior to authorizing submission of a Request for Release of Funds and Certification to HUD.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health certifies to HUD that Robert A. Ficano, in his official capacity as Wayne County Executive consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health to utilize federal funds and implement the Program.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will consider objections to its release of funds and the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health certification for a period of fifteen days following either the anticipated submission date of October 16, 2009 or HUD's actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if the objections are on one of the following bases: (a) that the Certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health; (b) the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan, Department of Public Health has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the Charter County of Wayne, Michigan,

Department of Public Health has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD as follows: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Ed Thomas, Environmental Clearance Officer, The Wanamaker Building, 100 Penn Square East, Philadelphia, PA 19107-3380. Potential objectors may contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Wayne County Lead Safe Program Charter County of Wayne, Michigan Department of Public Health Robert A. Ficano Wayne County Executive

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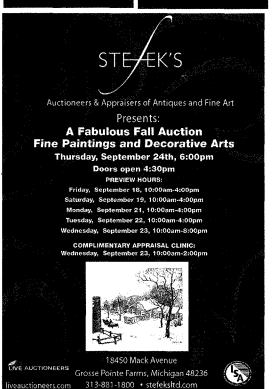
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1817 Stanhope, Friday early birds.

son. 9am-3pm.

left from last week's BABY toys & clothes. birds please.

4606 University Place (Mack/ Warren). Satur- BLOCK sale- 1300's day, possibly Sunday, Nottingham. Saturday, iron head board sets, antique chair sets NICE estate sale- Shel- wicker outdoor furni-5001 ture, garden pottery collinson. household, art/ sunday; more.

> 471 Allard, Farms (7/ Mack). Saturday, 9am-4pm. Golf, miscellane- kids ous, lots more.

ver, Schwinn Airdyne, 649 Rivard, Saturday, books, Atmos clock, other 8am. Furniture, cloth- items, (children/ adult), clothes; household, costumes, .net Magnificent Ob- bikes, sports, toys, session Estate & mov- books, CDs, VHS, deco- EVERYTHING (586)713- rative fire screen, purs-

1pm. ANNUAL

Stetsons, household.

only! 8:30am- 2:30pm. bikes, toys, art. Some- on Saturday for the low toys,

368 St. Clair, off Jeffer-Saturday, 19th; church,

north of Moross be- gan tween Chalfonte and World Hunger and Dis-Mack Ave.) Clearance aster Relief programs. sale! 50% off all items sale. Quilters, boxes of antiques, cotton material. Saturday, September 19th, Friday, Saturday, Sep-10:00-1:00. No early tember 18, 19. 9am-

es, shoes.

and Grosse Pointe Boulevard)

and chairs, bedroom sets, set of 4 French chairs, linens,

GO TO MARCIAWILKESTATESALES.COM TO SEE SOME FEATURED ITEMS!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ **RUMMAGE SALE**

Maytag), housewares.

urday, September 19,

9am- 3pm. Clothes and

family. Lots of girl

clothes 0- 24 month.

High chair, baby swing

and more. 1774 New-

GROSSE Pointe Park,

1940's enamel table.

urday, 9am-

GROSSE

GROSSE Pointe Park,

15225 Essex, south of

Jefferson, Friday, Sat-

Make an offer, huge

moving sale! Antiques,

furniture, dining room,

patio, rugs, decorative,

ceramics, household.

Pointe Woods.

Collectibles,

FRIDAY.

ing sale. Herend, 3pm. Cherry crib/ bed- 19, 20. 9am- 5pm. Mul-Spode, Waterford, ding, maternity, girls ti- family! Furniture, McKenzie Childs, Vera clothes/ toys, house- clothing- plus size, lots Touring, 4 door sedan. Bradley, Coach, gar- hold, dock ladder. den, golf, tennis and knitting supplies, furniture, toys, clothing all sizes. Friday, Saturday, 8am- 2pm.

80 Hawthorne, Shores. Friday, 8:30am, Saturday, 8am. Baby crib, furniture, lots more.

857 Roslyn, Wedgewood/ Roslyn. 'Daybed, futon, holiday items, household, stroller, women's items for the entire men's clothing. Friday & Sat-

rummage

toys, furniture, fall de- Church, 375 Lothrop at Grosse ercise equipment, lin-Pointe Farms. Friday, Regan September 18, Saturday, September 19; 9am- 4pm, both days. Saturday is half price day in the main shop-19, 9am- 4pm. Huge ping areas and clothing area. Our entire church basement will be a "Resale Departhuge ment Store" with something for every Grosse Pointe Woods. one. Books, toys, lin-Saturday only! 8am- ens, adult and childclothing, sale- many treasures, goods, tools, electrical, furniture, jewelry and household more. We are known goods, books, videos, for our bargain prices nier/ Cook). Thursday, available. toys, puzzles, crib bed- and huge selection of Friday, Saturday, 9amding, clothing and actitems. We also have a 4pm. cessories and much "Boutique" area with GROSSE antiques, and fine glassware. Come to this sale both tember 17; Thursday, Large Radio Flyer wag- days! On Friday to get Friday, Saturday; 7am- MOVING sale- bed-

thing for everyone. No close out prices! All tools, furniture, etc. profits from this sale **HARPER** Woods, are donated to ministry 19748 Eastwood Drive. effort within our Friday/ Saturday, community 10am-5pm. 19735 ministries in Detroit Eastwood, Estate Sale, Saturday/ Sunday, and Lutheran

> **HARPER** household items, athletic mats. ances, lot of miscellaneous. 2pm. 474 Fisher Road. MORAVIAN Grosse Pointe Farms.

9am- 5pm.

Metropolitan Parkway; 886-4522. West/ Garfield. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 4pm. clothes, and sale, much more! Grosse Touraine. Pointe Farms. Friday

EASTPOINTE, 17016 Saturday, only, 9am-3pm. 10:30amence with references. gallery 11564 13 Mile 23/24 mile, off Shelby). craft items, refrigerator 3:30pm. Furniture, flat doors), much screen monitor, Maytag washer, crib, Pack-N-Play, toys, Mikasa dishes, silverware set. bikes, shoes, coats, sheets/ comforters, 100 hard cover household designer more! High quality.

> must go! Saturday only, West- ST. Clair Shores, 22537 9am- 4pm. 717 chester, Grosse Pointe St. John. Friday, 9am-Park. Household items, 5pm, Saturday, 8amtoys, boy's clothing, 3pm. Everything must linens, books, games, go. TV, women's clothing toys/ clothing, house- GROSSE Pointe Ani-6- 10, lots of good odds hold items, miscellane- mal Adoption Societyand ends.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

Furniture,

Office Furniture

& Equipment

for sale!

At the Grosse

Pointe News

Building,

96 Kercheval,

G. P. Farms!

FRIDAY ONLY

9AM - 2PM

Cash'n carry!

20 years of stuff. Every-

thing must go.

NTEGRITY (586)344-2048 Estate Salesuc

2 SALES!

ous.

Warren, 30527 Dell Lane • 13 Mile/ Ryan Thurs., 9:00am-4:00pm, Fri./Sat. 10:00am-4:00pm Eastpointe 22825 Grove, 9 Mile & Gratiot

Thurs./Fri. 10am-4pm • Saturday 10am- noon "Known for Honesty & Integrity" www.iluvantiques.com
Creative solutions to home liquidation!

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES ESTATE •MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 pull to www.garyshouseholdsales.com

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP/ ROCHESTER ESTATE SALE 5760 Cobb Creek Road, MI 4830 (WEST OF Rochester Road, South of Orion Road)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9:30am-4:30pm SIMPLY SPECTACULAR! A tennis court, pool, rooms filled with bsolutely beautiful merchandise. This is the best sale we've had in years! Waterford, sterling silver, art work, beautiful colored glass pieces, crystal/ brass lamps, Steiffel lamps, casual dining and patio furniture. Wool rugs, figurines, custom bed linens, reat upholstered chairs/sofas-cream colors, tea carts, Bavarian china, antique glassware, pottery, beautiful serving pieces, intage books, beautiful holiday decorations, silk plants, cache pots, tea cups, unusual older tea pots/ mint condition. HUGE mount of lingerie and peignoir sets (think Liz Taylor) silk slips nightgowns, camisoles, sets. Upscale/designer women's clothing (small, a few medium) St. John Knits, suits, beautiful sweaters, pants, large collection of designer leather purses. Beautiful leather occasional chair, wonderful dressers, chests armoire, curio cabinets (filled with wonderful items), refrigerator, freezers, a gigantic safe, garden items, table top chandeliers, garage items, snow blower

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

sets: 2 61 Moran. Don't miss FARMS, 456 Manor. ST. Clair Shores, 22600 more.

> FREEDOM sale. Harp- ST. Spyridon annual er Woods, 19896 Hun- rummage & bake sale! 56,000 miles, impeccatington. Thursday, Fri- September 17, 18, 19; day, Saturday, 9am- 9am-5pm. 24301 5pm. Free USA Flags, Greater Mack, St. Clair toys, games, electron- Shores, between 9 & ics, computers, tools, 10.

wall art, washer/ dryer YARD sale! 265 Merripedestals (LG/ GE/ Furniture, weather. toddler boy stuff, tools. September Saturday only! 10am-18, 9am-5pm and Sat-3pm.

YARD sale- Last of the season, lots of great items. Furniture, home decor, jewelry. Friday & Saturday; 9am- 2pm. 656 University Place.

castle Road, Grosse YARD sale- something for everyone including a Detroit Jewel gas stove. 9/ 19- 9/ 20; 1301 Bishop Rd. 9/ 18 10am- 5pm. 22801 Alg-& 9/ 19. 9am- 3pm. er, St. Clair Shores. pewter,

HUGE Garage Sale Sat., Sept. 19 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Grosse Pointe South** baseball field Benefits G P South Choirs

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

HOT tub, never used, Pointe 2- 4 person, redwood Woods, 20099 Mortrim, 6'x 6 1/2', \$1,750/ ningside (between Verbest offer. Delivery (313)882-

Pointe **LAWN** mower, collectibles Woods- 695 Hampton new, still in box. 313-Road. Weekend of Sep- 467-9505

on, MacKenzie Childs the best choices and 4pm. Household items, room set, patio set, apadult clothes, pliances, lawn mower. Looks new, 313-882-1697

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



20874 Woodmont. Fri- musical instruments leather, power moon Woods, day/ Saturday, 9am- wanted. Any condition. roof, service record. 4pm. Furniture, books, Cash \$\$. Will pick up. \$10,500, Christmas stuff, appli- 248-842-5064 8955.

WANTED-Guitars, Forest Banjos, Mandolins and Subdivision Sale- Over Ukes. Local collector 2001 Grand Cherokee,

415 WANTED TO BUY

Since 1979 **Buying Gold-Diamonds** Silver-Coins-Antiques Buying foreign paper money and coins **The Gold Shoppe** (586)774-0966

417 TOOLS

TOOLS: new & used, hand & power, reason-Bill, PARK, 1381 Wayburn. ably priced. Saturday, 10am- 5pm. (586)778-5570

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

Pet adoption. Saturday, September 19; hood Club, 17150 Wa- extended cab, (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: sweet female Terrier mix. 10 month male Husky mix. Many kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND dog. Balduck (313)884-1551

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

Grosse Pointe Park • City Vehicle Sale Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids accepted for:

Inspection and bid forms available, 8:00am to 4:00pm. weekdays at the Public Safety Department, 15115 East Jefferson Bid forms at grossepointepark.org Complete bid forms must be received by Jane Blahut, city Clerk, Prior to

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

3.5 liter V6 engine (250 horsepower). Only ble condition. Transferable extended Chrysler warrantee (valid until 2012 or 85,000 miles). \$14,900 (original price \$33,840). (313)882-

603 AUTOMOTIVE



1963 Chevrolet Impala SS, 2 door. Restored 4 years ago. Rebuilt Per formance 327 V8/ Barrel Carburetor. speed automatic Power Glide transmis sion Dual exhaust bucket seats, centei Iconsole, red exterior red interior. Very rare! \$16,500/ best. Sharp 586)243-9190

FOREIGN

74,000 miles. \$14,900.

'03 Honda Accord EXL. 265HP V6. Carfax, silver, newer tires, moon roof, leather seats. second \$7,500.

ner. Negotiable. 313-467-9505

2002 Volvo XC70 wag-GUITARS: any and all on. 112,000 miles, (313)882-

SPORT UTILITY

130 + homes. North/ paying top cash! 313- dark blue, 1 owner, well maintained, new tires/ brakes, 131,000 highway miles, \$4,800.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS



1988 Chevrolet Silver \$1,900. (586)243-9190

VANS



3pm. The Neighbor- 1991 E350 raised roof terloo, Grosse Pointe. battery, alternator, volt regulator & brakes. electric side entry lift, 91K miles, \$3,000. Monday-Friday, (313)417-3762

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1981, 23 foot Makao with 1993 225HP Ya-Small mah, with trailer. Terrier. September 12 Moored at City Park. Park. \$7,500, negotiable, (313)443-0192.

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

(1) 2006 Ford Crown Victoria (1) 2007 ford Crown Victorian

10:00am, September 25, 2009.

GENERAL MOTORS



605 AUTOMOTIVE

2004 BMW 325xi- Silver. Great condition. 313-574-3039

properly maintained. owner. (313)885-7500 1994 Toyota Forerun-

606 AUTOMOTIVE



ado, 1500 series pick up 5.0. V8, automatic loaded air, tow pack lage, 2 wheel drive, 8 ft. bed. Brown/ tan exterior, tan cloth interior. Clean, runs great!

612 AUTOMOTIVE



POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ment storage, applian- (313)617-8663 ces. No smoking/ pets.

413 Neff, large 3 bed-\$675/ month. 313-319-

room, Florida room, Call air, garage. All applian- John. ces, new carpet and 809 smoking. lease. (313)510-8835

1016 Maryland- 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper. 876 Trombley upper. 3 bedroom, street parking, applian- Natural

1218 Wayburn, huge, refinished, 2 bedroom month. (734)287-5154

Lakepointe, (313)530-3890, (313)824-5370.

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedoutdoor 8788 maintenance, \$700. (313)971-5458

1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natu- off street parking. very ral fireplace. 1/2 base- clean. \$500. (313)886ment with laundry. Off 4820 parking. smoking. \$750, plus modeled 2 bedroom utilities. 313-418-5933

1364 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom spacious lower. Appliances, base 2379 ment, \$900 plus utilit- BEACONSFIELDies. 313-885-0197

Nottingham, 4 unit dry, building. 2 bedrooms, (586)772-0041 nardwood floors, appliances, \$550. (586)212- BEACONSFIELD-

bedroom References. (313)881-3149

2 bedroom, first floor (313)882-8448 ing, or pets. Clean! \$740. (313)640-3937 \$700. (313)882-4903

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

room townhouse. Central air, garage, hard-1 floor, 1st floor; 802 wood floors, includes GROSSE Pointe Park, UPPER up flat. 1021 (313)407-4300, bedroom

decor. No pets or Grosse Pointe Park, \$1,000/ lower 2 bedroom, appliances, \$650. (313)885-0470

\$750, includes breakfast nook, sepa-sider water. (313)886- rate basement, sepa- rental. 313-414-2142 rate garage. Available GROSSE Pointe Park-1146 Maryland, large 3 May 1. No pets, securibedroom upper flat, fixed large 3 ty deposit. \$1,200/ study, en- month. (313)882-3965.

> parking, no pets, \$600/ 3900 monthly. 313-331-3559

covered porch, \$750/ age. Garage. \$850, wa- 821-1753 ter included. (313)824-4258

parking. \$750/ month. and snow service. for \$800, (313)884-4048

AVAILABLE: Studio, 1/ 2 bedroom apartments room, renovated. Air, \$350- \$550. (313)821-

> upper or lower. Coin parking, no laundry, 2 bedrooms, (313)881-9313

No BEACONSFIELD lower.

> (South/ Summer special, nice.

lower, building. Lakepointe. Air, appli- fully carpeted. Newer (586)212-1660 ances, garage. No pets. windows, parking. No \$700. smoking. \$675/ month, heat ·

condo. Harper Woods, **BEACONSFIELD**- Up- finished laundry, ing, dining, study. Air, (313)300-6041 central air. No smok- off street parking.

3 bedroom upper. Ap- lower on Lakepointe. 9174 pliances. No pets. 1413 Kitchen washer/ dryer. Grosse Garage, air condition- TROMBLEY

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper, 927 316 Hillcrest- 2 bed- GROSSE Pointe City, TROMBLEY- one bed-Rivard- very sharp and room upper. Hardwood Rivard. Very cute, im- room. \$700. (313)822clean! Office, living floors. Updated kitch- maculate, 1 bedroom 4709 garage, base- en Garage, appliances upper. Lovely street. Includes water/ heat. No pets. \$550/ month, decoratedplus deposit, references. (313)884-2864

Neff. All new 2 bed- all appliances. \$1,295. 990 Nottingham, 2 Maryland, stove, Beaconsfield, parking. \$625/ month, 4965 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland- Lower: 2 1 bath, Hardwood floors, off- bedrooms, 2 baths. \$625. Upper: 1 bedfireplace, room, \$475. Will conwhole house

South/ Jefferson. Neat & clean, 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer, reclosed porch, applian- 879 Beaconsfield, 5 frigerator, stove, off \$835. (248)542- room upper, newly re- street parking. Includes modeled, off- street heat, \$675. (586)573-

HARCOURT'S upper, new appliances, 886 Nottingham- 3 Beautifully refurbished. free laundry, garage, bedroom upper. Fire- Either furnished or unwoodwork, place, leaded glass, furnished. \$1,000. Dislarge walk- in closet, basement/ attic stor- counts available. 313-

HOME/ condo wanted: Mature professional bedroom upper. Air, 954 Nottingham. Great woman desiring short fireplace, porch, all ap- 3 bedroom lower. Ap- term living quarters. pliances. Off street pliances, garage, lawn Grosse Pointe. Perfect snow (313)550-2166

> Woods, 2 bedroom 2nd use of basement/ ga- ST. Clair Shores, Jefferfloor condo near St. rage. \$485/ month. In- son/ 10 1/2 Mile, 1 & 2 laundry. BEACONSFIELD 837, ces, laundry, private No pets. Call (586)775- heat & water included.

> > pliances, no pets. re- \$625. (313)882-0340

Hardwood MACK/ Neff- 2 bedfloors, garage, applian- room duplex. Applianplace, yard. \$850. (313)884-5616

> Jefferson). MARYLAND, large 2 water. (313)882-7558

2 MARYLAND- 2 bedbedroom upper. Well room lower. Very large. CADIEUX/ Mack/ Mormaintained 4 unit Hardwood floors, off and 1-2 hedrooms attached garage. baths, central air. Appliances, street parking. \$650.

NEAR Village and included. Beaumont. Renovated 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, rehardwood near St. John Hospital. per, 2 bedrooms. Liv- floors, \$800. Call Bill,

> SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments in Park. **EN** suite 2 bedroom \$525- \$750. 313-824-

Spacious Pointe Park. (313)885- ing. \$800. (313)331- lower, 3 bedroom. \$1,500. (313)822-4709

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY- Spacious-10 rooms- beautifully fireplaces, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

Grosse apartment, Pointe Park. 2 bedrefrigerator, rooms. \$625. (313)418-

> WELL cared for 2 bedroom upper flat. Central air, private laundry, parking, no smoking. \$700/ month. (313)779-1010

WINDMILL Pointe upper. 2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 313-821-2063

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ applian-KINGSVILLE, Harper ces. Sun deck, shared John Hospital. Applian- cludes heat & water. bedroom. Apartment; pets. 7164, 4:00pm- 9:00pm

19621 Schoenherr-LAKEPOINTE, 5 room nice 1 bedroom apartlower, 1 bedroom, ap- ment with air. \$475, heat (313)736-1222

4696 Bedford, Detroit, ces. \$725, (313)300- ces, garage, air, fire- upper, 2 bedroom. Section_8 welcome. \$500/ Clean __2 __bedroom month, utilities extra ranch. Cable ready. (586)777-2645.

2 bedroom upper flat. 903 Alter- 3 bedroom 1ST month free! 870 bedroom, upper, laun- Recently remodeled, duplex, \$650. 896 Allocation in the heart of \$525. \$750/ month, includes ter- 1 bedroom. Both:

water (313)882-7558 firenless appliances Grosse Pointe Woods. fireplaces, appliances. (313)823-9051

> ang, 1- 2 bedrooms. attached Laundry, parking, quiet Fenced corner area, \$425-(313)882-4132.

NOTTINGHAM townhouse, charming 248-730-5985

Don't Forget-Call your ads in Early!

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)884-6582

DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY



RESTORED smoking, 2 bedroom flat adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, fireappliances, olace. laundry, alarm, garage space. \$655/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

10 Mile/ Jefferson. bath. Fully furnished. \$530/ month, inloudes Available October 1; heat/ water. 586-778-

> EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom, kitchen, hard 1967 dated wood, \$795. Credit check. (313)885-0197

1 bedroom. Laundry pliances, cluded. \$600/ month. details, (313)927-2731 (586)293-6822

Eastpointe, garage, Shores, Woods. Well Harper maintained, air condi- (734)368-3805 tioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Com-313-881-6882. pany, No pets/ no smoking.

\$570-\$670. Call (248)435-5100

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

included. \$950- clean 2 bedroom colonial. 1 1/2 baths, near shopping/ schools. (313)884-1128 1 block from Village.

\$1,100.

references. Immaculate peg-

\$2,200/ month, ready HAMPTON, for immediate occupancy. 586-792-3990

location Pointe Woods. \$900, 8047 References. (313)647-0737 or (313)231-9871.

313-882-6900 x 1 rage. Available October rage. \$800/ month. 6118,

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

391 Kercheval- 2 bed- HARPER rage. \$800/ month. An- air Real darv (313)886-5670

basement, room, finished freshly painted, wood basement. floors, newer kitchen month Call 5pm- 9pm, \$750, plus utilities and Harper Woods, Harper Monday-Woods schools, two (313)882-0355 houses from Grosse \$1,100. Pointe. (810)459-0000

CHARMING house, 856 St. Clair, 4pm. 313-882-0154 Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, onstreet parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

COZY cottage, two Polished bedrooms. wood floors. Basement recreation room. 1988 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe References will be basement, up- Woods, \$800. (313)331-

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, LAKE front apartment. 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, apbasement. room, TV, utilities in- yard, garage. Call for

GROSSE ONE and two bedroom schools, Lancaster. 4 porch.

> **GROSSE** Pointe schools. Must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. decorated/ updated, central air. \$1,100. Ref- bedrooms. erences. (586)775-1055

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom bungalow ST. John Hospital areaon Brys, basement. 3 bedroom, with sepa-\$900. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods near St. John Hospital. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, finished basement, freshly renovated, new appliances, fireplace, central air, lots of storage, 2 car garage, \$1,050/ month 313-478-4430 plus security Available 2958 immediately. (586)776-2488

Pointe room, 2 1/2 baths. colonial. Family room, garage. baths, lot. \$1,700. (313)886-0478

2209, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2127 Country Club basement, double ga- floor 2 Drive. 3 bedroom bun-rage, air, appliances, smoking, no pets. Free Boat dock included. bedroom colonial with galow, central air, laundry. Newly refur- water/ laundry. Refer- Pool, garage. \$600/ month. basement, deck, great bished! \$1,000. First ences required. \$700/ less. in Grosse month free! (313)268- month. (586)216-2921

HARPER FARMS 2 bedroom or rent to own. 3 bed- delight. French kitchen, HILTON Head, ocean Classified Advertising ranch. 1 1/2 car ga- room, basement, ga- sunny dining room, front, "Beach & Ten-Open 10am-6pm.

POINTES/HARPER WOODS

Estate, \$1,100. (313)882-8176

HARPER Woods-4 bedroom ranch with 20032 Kenosha. 4 bed-

> **SUNNINGDALE** in the Woods. 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Open farm house, Sunday; 2am- 15005 Jefferson- \$300-

UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. checked in advance. HARPER (313)331-3394

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Lannoo/ Cadieux/ Eastpointe. Pointe \$850. (313)882-4132

apartments- St. Clair bedrooms, appliances, BUNGALOW for rent, screened eastside, Mack/ War- NEWLY 5:30pm-(313)884-5030

> Rent: \$800- \$950. 3/4 suite in attractive Cape 8977

References. rate mother's apartment. \$1,250. 313-802-8768

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

AVAILABLE soon- St. Clair Shores (9/ Mack). 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ap- VILLAGE- excellent lo-Fenced yard. No base- vate office, away from ment. \$775. (586)773- home. All utilities. in-

ST. Clair Shores- 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Quiet dead end New kitchen FLORIDA Keys, Marastreet. Garage, vard. No pets. \$695/ bath condo. Dockage. month. (313)881-3740

709 TOWNHOUSES/ **CONDOS FOR RENT**

condo,

CHARMING town-Woods, house- short walk to 18984 Woodside. Rent Trader Joes! Gardeners \$795. (586)786- hardwood floors, natu- nis", one bedroom, low (586)573-0748. ral fireplace. Available off- season rates, ownnow! (313)308-3078

CONDOS FOR RENT

Woods, LAKESHORE room, 1 1/2 bath colo- Grosse Pointe Schools, condo. Move- in condinial with basement, ga- 3 bedroom bungalow, tion. Air, dishwasher, conditioning. washer/ dryer, refrigerator, water included. No pets. \$775/ month. 313-234-6214

> appliances, LAKESHORE Village- 2 \$785/ bedroom townhouse. Thursday, security. Credit report. (313)881-9140; available for sale.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

\$400. Secure professional offices. Includes utilities. 313-410-4339

Grosse Pointe

Woods Office space for lease individual 395/mo., includes all utilities

313-268-2000

WOODS Near 194. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

LaFontaine/ OldTown/ NAUTICAL Mile, 9/ \$750- Jefferson. Small 2 room suite, utilities provided, \$350. (586)778-7307

\$1,000. ren, 2 car garage, big 550 sq. ft. of prime ofyard. Section 8 accept- fice space on Mack. ed. Call Rose only dur- Parking included. \$775/ 9pm. month. (313)268-8863

ST. Clair Shores- two All appliances, freshly **SECTION** 8 homes, (2) office executive Available Cod office building: immediately. (248)988- easy access to 194 and 696 expressway; furnished with walnut desks, bookcases and chairs; telephone equipment in place; private bathroom; conference room available upon request; heat and electricity include: \$525/ month. (586)774-2222

> pliances, 2 car garage. cation, perfect for pricluded, \$425/ month. (313)510-8259

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

large back-thon. 2 bedroom, 1 Monthly, weekly. (586)405-5123/ days.

KEYS- 2 bedroom con-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2nd do. Newly refinished non- kitchen. Ocean side. barbque, wire-All amenities. Available March. 586-582-8702

722 VACATION RENTALS **OUT OF STATE**

er, (313)343-9053

JIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Solution to Your Water Problem **James Kleiner** Basement Waterproofing

Inside or Outside Walls: Straightened/ Braced or Rebuilt **Footings Underpinned** Drainage Systems All Concrete - Masonry 313-885-2097

586-466-1000 Licensed Insured Since 1976 www.jimkleiner.com

Call your ads in Early! **Classified Advertising** 313-882-6900 ext 1

Don't Forget-

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

J&J Roofing remodeling, painting, basement waterproofing. Hauling, removal. rubbish Dumpsters available. We will beat any price. Call Vince, (586)214-

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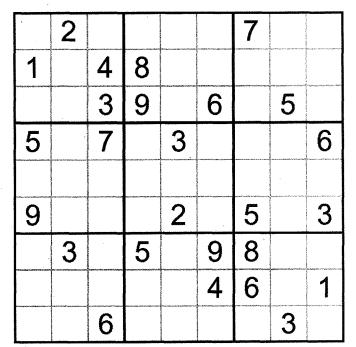
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M-46

Thursday 09-17-09

DIRECTIONS:

Fill in the grid so 'that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-45 SOLUTION 09-10-09

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Young lion

destination

Skaters'

venue

12 Dorothy's

13 Work with

city ...

15 ... and a

dweller

therein 16 Soft fabric

speech

section

military

28 Makes a

hole

34 Unit

footwear

31 Rowing prop

32 Missionary

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Commandment

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39 "That tastes

awful!"

41 Infamous

42 Damage

linens

49 Agree

45 Household

51 Pelvic bones

lyre player

37 "Sinker"

23 Cauldron

24 Heavy

21 House

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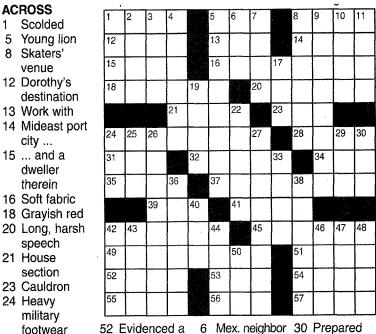
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55 "— 10 Dweeb 11 Leg joint Breckinridge' 56 Type 17 With it 19 Weeps loudly squares 57 Mirth 22 Dunderhead

54 — and void

DOWN 1 African nation

2 Circle dance 3 Mosque VIP 4 Go ashore

5 Repeated

good" 26 Casino

employee 27 Actuality monotonously 29 Wildebeest

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36 Kampala's

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interruption

40 Toper's

42 Cold War

weapon

43 Magical herb

(Abbr.)

of myth

44 Ceremony

46 Hebrew

9 Act of thinking 38 Optimistic

50 Poorly lighted

Solution time: 21 mins.