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Time for a victory in the Pointes

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**Heads up**

North spikers bring A game

PAGE 1C

# Grosse Pointe News

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 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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SEPTEMBER 24, 2009  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

**Week ahead**

20 21 22 23 24 25 26  
 27 28 29 30 1 2 3

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 24**

◆ 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.

◆ Eastside Parkinson Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 432-3832 for more information.

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 25**

◆ 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.

◆ Tailgate during Victory in the Pointes from 5 to 7 p.m. on the lawn of Grosse Pointe South High School. Food from local restaurants is featured.

◆ Grosse Pointe North and South high schools clash at 7 p.m. on South's football field.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 26**

◆ 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 Country Club Woods Progressive Association's membership drive kick-off party is from 3 to 6 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Food, games and entertainment are provided. There is no fee for Woods residents residing within the association's boundaries of Bournemouth, Newcastle, Prestwick, Severn, Broadstone and Littlestone.

◆ Lara's Legacy Team joins Mothers Against Drunk Driving at 9:30 a.m. at Troy Civic Campus, 500 W. Big Beaver for a fundraising walk. To register online, visit walklikemadd.com, or call Beth at (586) 997-9504.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 27**

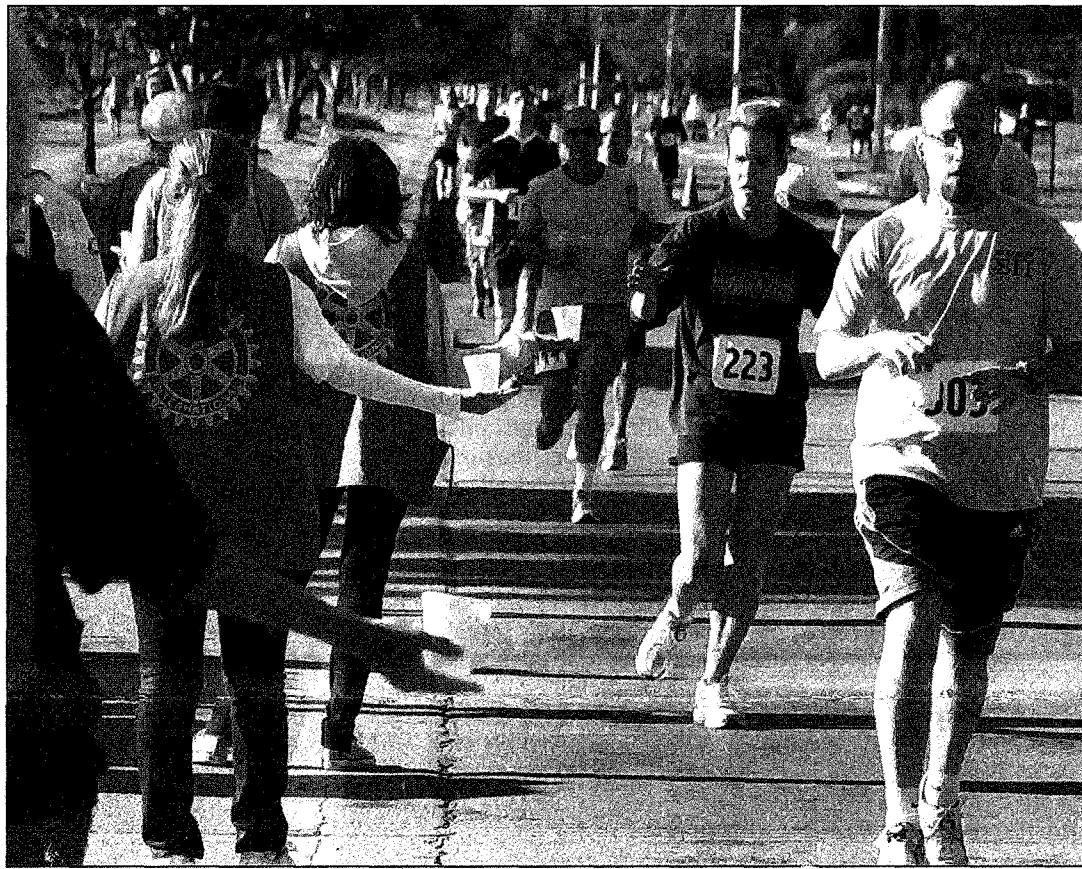
◆ A silent auction benefitting the Grosse Pointe Art Center is from 2 to 5 p.m. at the house of Linda Allen and Frank Nizio, 5

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A

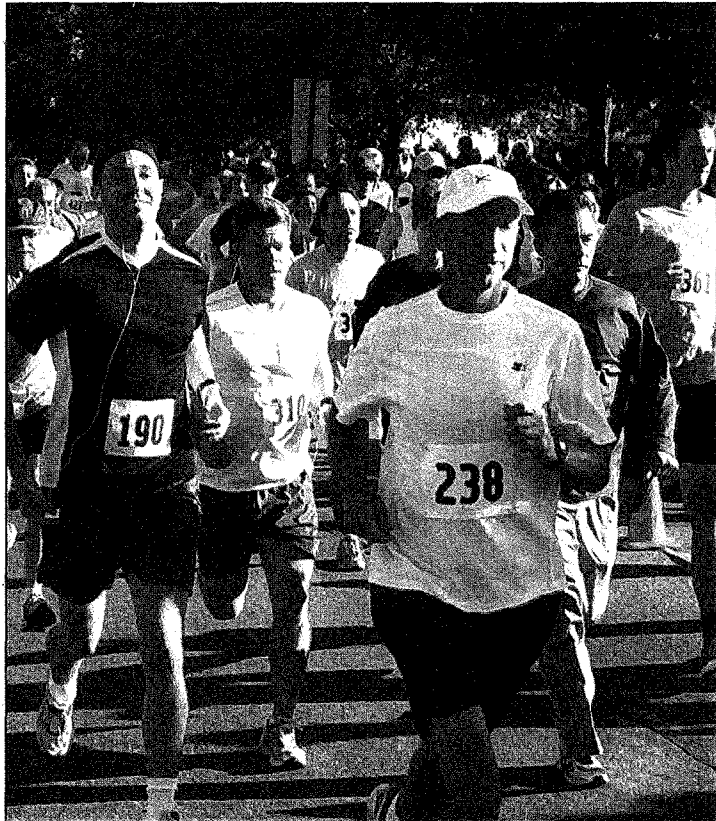
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## On the run



PHOTOS BY PETER BIRKNER



The 30th annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Run brought hundreds of runners from the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities to enjoy the last of Michigan's summer weather in Grosse Pointe Farms' Pier Park. The USA Track & Field certified and sanctioned event benefits the community through scholarships, grants and support to local charities. Participants ran one of two events, the 5K or the 10K, or walked 5K. For more photos, turn to page 7C and visit [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com) to view all photos from the Sept. 19 event.

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

## Delayed check-in

### Hotel developers granted additional six months

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

Hotel developers are waiting for the right time to check in to the Village.

To help them along, City of Grosse Pointe officials this week granted backers of a 50- to 60-room hotel in downtown an additional six months to fine tune their plans and arrange financing for construction.

Representatives of Village Inn of Grosse Pointe LLC, which proposes to build a five-story hotel topped by a restaurant in what is now a municipal parking lot on Notre Dame just north of Kercheval, has raised \$4.8 million of \$7 million needed for the project.

"In light of the economy, we think we are making terrific progress," Tom Welling, director of Lamar Development wrote Sept. 16 to City Manager Peter Dame on behalf of the hotel group. "We believe it amazing that we have made any progress and we believe our future very optimistic in light of the total shut-down of the credit markets and Detroit economy in the past 10 months."

City council members this week unanimously obliged

See HOTEL, page 6A

## Citizens say: save our EMS

By Kathy Ryan  
 Staff Writer

More than 50 residents made their wishes quite clear on the question whether Grosse Pointe Woods should privatize its ambulance service.

"This is a bad idea," said resident John Nelson, summarizing the feeling of all the residents that addressed the council at its Monday, Sept. 21, and meeting.

What brought the residents

out was a flier that had been distributed to nearly every house in the Woods by the city's paramedics union, alleging the city, in an effort to cut costs, was exploring ways to privatize emergency medical services.

The council was also scheduled to vote that evening on a new contract for EMS employees, which it approved. The union had been working without a contract since 2007, and

See EMS, page 6A

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE**

## Purse snatching duo face three felonies

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

A pair of purse thieves got away with it last week until captured five minutes later by police. A short car chase from the crime scene at the Shell station on Mack and Neff ended with the women's arrests shortly after 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

Arraigned Friday, Sept. 18, on three felony counts in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court were accused thief Chauritha Theresa Bowie, 18, of Detroit, and alleged get-away driver Reshia Latrice Allen, 23, also of Detroit.

They both face charges of breaking into a motor vehicle, larceny from an auto and use of a vehicle in the commission of a crime, according to Detective Ron Wiczorek.

A witness told police Bowie broke the driver-side window of a black Ford Fusion parked at the station, reached in and stole a purse from the front seat.

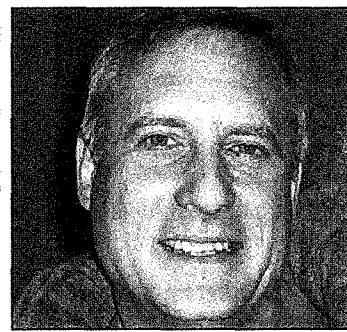
"She admitted what she did," Wiczorek said. "She broke the window with a screwdriver. Ironically, she didn't realize the wallet fell out of the purse and was still inside the victim's car."

See PURSE, page 6A

**POINTER OF INTEREST**

"The Milky Way was so thick you could reach out and touch it."

## Paul Daniels



Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
 Age: 51  
 Claim to fame: Created a documentary while living at the South Pole.  
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **ARMED ROBBER NABBED IN WOODS:** A Jackson Prison parolee was captured by Grosse Pointe Woods police just five minutes after he and a companion terrorized and robbed a Woods couple in their house.

Police say the robbers came to the house on South Renaud, which was for sale, saying they wanted to look it over. The male homeowner saw one of the men had a gun. The robbers entered the house and forced the homeowner, his wife and a guest into the kitchen and tied them up with adhesive tape. Then they ransacked the house looking for the day's receipts from the homeowner's business.

When the bandits left the house, the homeowner freed himself and called police.

Patrolmen in the area stopped a man and when they asked him for identification, some of the homeowners' papers fell out.

◆ **EXPLOSION RIPS PARK WINE SHOP:** An estimated \$5,000 worth of whiskey and wine was destroyed in a shattering explosion in a Grosse Pointe Park liquor store. The cause is suspected to be a defective gas boiler furnace in a neighboring building. No fire resulted from the explosion and no other buildings were damaged. A pedestrian suffered minor cuts.

◆ **BLAST WRECKS HOUSE:** A house on McMillan in Grosse Pointe Farms was destroyed by a gas explosion. No one was home at the time of the blast which police said blew out the walls of the house. The house must be torn down. The cause of the explosion is believed to be from the accumulation of gas from a defective pipe.



FROM THE SEPT. 20, 1984, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1984: Goodbye old friend

This is pretty much the way things went when the giant elm in front of the Grosse Pointe New was taken down by a tree service crew. It took only one day to remove the Grosse Pointe landmark which was believed to be more than 100 years old.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **POLICE WIN DRAG RACE:** Two would-be robbers, described by police as wearing women's clothing and having had breast implants which made them "a good facsimile to women," were arrested after a high speed chase that ended in Grosse Pointe Park.

The pair approached a 66-year-old woman walking on Kercheval near Bishop, demanded money and attempted to take her purse. People passing in cars stopped to help the woman and the thieves left in a nearby car. Police spotted the car heading east on Lakeshore. A chase ensued at speeds between 85 to 100 miles per hour before the driver turned around at Oxford and headed west on Lakeshore. The thieves were driving on lawns, sidewalks and driveways. By the time they got to Three Mile Drive,

they tried to turn off Jefferson but lost control of the car and were apprehended.

It was only when the police returned to the station that they discovered and identified the pair as men.

◆ **WOMAN SCARES CAT BURGLAR:** Grosse Pointe Park police report a female homeowner on Westchester was burgled by a man who escaped when she went to neighbors to call for help.

The woman awoke about 4 a.m. when she heard strange footsteps. She went downstairs and caught a glimpse of the burglar who took about \$50 from her purse in the kitchen. The woman was unharmed and police are still looking for the thief.

◆ **RESIDENTS PETITION FOR CLOSING:** Forty-one of the 42 residents living on the short block of Raymond behind St. John Hospital signed a petition to convert their street into a court or dead-end. The Grosse Pointe Woods residents asked city council to close the

street to enhance property values, inhibit crime and reduce traffic from the hospital.

1999

Ten years ago this week

◆ **BAD NEWS FOR NEWSSTAND:** Citing a lack of parking, the Grosse Pointe Park City Council denied a variance request to allow a small newsstand on Kercheval. The building is used as the offices for Sparky Herbert's catering operations. The variance asked for use of the front portion of the office as a retail outlet selling newspapers, magazines, tobacco products, snacks and Detroit and Grosse Pointe-themed T-shirts and souvenirs.

◆ **FARMS APPROVES ANTENNA:** The Grosse Pointe Farms City Council approved a site plan proposal by AT&T to put up cellular telephone antennas around the Grosse Pointe South High School

smokestack.

◆ **YES TO CROSSING GUARD:** After two requests from Kerby Elementary School parents and principal Debbie Hubbell, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council unanimously approved hiring a crossing guard for the intersection of Kerby and Beaupre in front of the school.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **LIBRARY UNIONS RATIFY CONTRACTS:** After two years, Grosse Pointe Public Library employees have new

labor contracts. The library board was expected to approve the contract at its next meeting.

◆ **POLITICAL SIGNS:** A federal judge issued a verbal temporary restraining order against Grosse Pointe Woods ordering the city to remove its ban on allowing residents to place political lawn signs in front of their houses more than 30 days before an election. Residents are allowed only one sign per candidate on their property.

◆ **FLAGSTAR OK:** For the third time in a year, a bank will replace a neighborhood gasoline station in the Grosse Pointes, this time on Kercheval in the City.

— Karen Fontaine

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## GROSSE POINTE SHORES

# Council may air its monthly meetings

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It could cost almost nothing to televise meetings of the Grosse Pointe Shores city council, or it could cost up to \$35,000. It's a fiefdom's choice.

"You can spend as much or as little as you'd like," City Manager Brian Vick told the council this month. "Anywhere from a few hundred dollars up. The issue is not one of technical ability; it is a question of if the quality (of video recordings) we're producing now is the desired quality."

The question also is if meetings broadcast on Community Access Cable Channel 12 would detract from city business. In other words, prompt grandstanding and give gadflies a medium not seen since loony Mr. Dick in "David Copperfield" flew kites with messages written on them to be diffused by the wind and read by the world.

"I don't want to put out a product (with poor video and audio) nobody can see or understand," said Mayor Dr. James Cooper. "We'll look at this and talk about it next month."

## Pros and cons

Vick this month provided the council a preliminary report on televising meetings. He based most of his findings on e-mail interviews with officials from other municipalities, none of whom he named.

"I don't want anyone in the audience to contact these managers who gave me information and create headaches in their jurisdictions," Vick explained.

He also provided only negative reviews.

"I think we would all want televising, if implemented, to be successful, and it has been successful in other jurisdictions," he wrote in a cover letter to his report. "But, I believe it is my responsibility to show you how it has gone wrong in some communities."

During the council meeting, Vick said, "There are communities out there that are successful in televising council and planning commission meetings."

"I forewarn you that the utilization of television can have a negative side. That negative side can be exacerbated when councilmembers are not on the same page."

## Cons

Vick's source for the downside is an article that Eastern Michigan University political science professor Joe Ohren wrote for the Michigan Municipal League. Ohren advised councils planning televised meetings to adopt rules of decorum beyond Robert's Rules of Order to govern on-air behavior.

"Personal agendas and egos get in the way," Ohren wrote. "Many people recognize other people's personal agendas but will not acknowledge their own."

"It's not his position that televising council meetings is bad," Vick said. "(His) information is from feedback of working with councilmembers, some of them dysfunctional, and what the problems are. They've indicated to him some of the problems are exacerbated by televising council meetings."

Vick provided comments from his anonymous sources, such as:

◆ "Be prepared to manage a whole different ball game. To make it work, you need a very strong mayor with considerable authority who does not hesitate to cut them off when

they ramble or get off topic."

◆ "Televised meetings often turned into a free-for-all."

◆ "I have had nothing but bad experiences with televised meetings. Residents tend to play to and talk to the camera during public comment. Politicians tend to grandstand more and the art of debate and discourse is truly lost."

## Pros

Councilman Dan Schulte has been recommending meetings be televised since winning his first term in office last winter.

"Even though we (on the council) don't agree on a lot of things, we all ran on (promoting) transparency," Schulte said, describing his and other's campaigns.

He quoted officials, both elected and administrative, of at least six cities in the tri-county area who had good things to say about televised meetings.

Included were:

◆ Birmingham City Clerk Nancy Weiss: "We've found broadcasting city council meetings to be a very positive experience. The residents like it a lot. We've never noticed any difference in meeting length."

◆ Monroe Mayor Mark

Worrell: "Broadcasting city council meetings has been a positive thing for the community. I don't see a lot of grandstanding, and I don't think you'll have a problem with it."

◆ Rochester City Manager Jaymes Vetrano: "It's been positive so far."

## Give it a try

Shores Councilman Ted Kedzierski proposed meetings be televised on a trial basis to see if residents like it.

"Imagine being able to (watch meetings) in the pleasure of your own home on you're own time," Kedzierski said.

Councilman Dr. Brian Hunt agreed.

"See how many hits you get," Hunt said. "If it's a positive thing, then maybe its worth spending a little money because its being used."

## At odds

If this month's meeting had been aired, viewers could have seen why the council is the most contentious in at least 10 years, often finding first-time officer-holders Schulte and Kedzierski against the rest.

◆ Schulte questioned the ob-

jectivity of Vick's report.

"I saw only negative comments from your resources, which really concerned me," Schulte said to Vick.

"The bottom line is," Vick answered, "if you can't believe what I'm telling you, there's a problem."

◆ Schulte, who said he's produced videos for clients, said it would be easy to broadcast council meetings as presently recorded for archival purposes, although the sound and picture aren't good.

"All we have to do is plug a DVD player to the back of the switcher, which we already have, and run it at a scheduled time," he said.

Councilwoman Victoria Boyce chided Schulte for making the suggestion during a council meeting.

"Once again, this is not governance, Dan," she said. "This is committee work. The job of the council is to decide whether to proceed or not proceed, then (set) parameters to go forward and set up what goes on."

"Then we could say all comments are committee work, too," Schulte said. "Where do you draw the line?"  
Stay tuned.

## GROSSE POINTE SHORES

# Master plan passes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The master plan is moving on in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Attempts to delay the document's approval at this month's city council meeting failed when council members voted 4-2 for acceptance.

This is the first time in nearly 20 years the master plan has been amended.

Three notable changes are:  
◆ Proposing creation of a residential zoning district for smaller-than-average lots.

"This will pull some of those lots out of non-conforming status and allow them to redevelop or provide additions on an easier basis," said Chris McCloud of Community Planning & Management, the Shores planning consultant. "The idea is to make it easier on residents."

Such a change would target homeowners on Colonial, one of the oldest streets in the Shores and one mainly with small lots.

◆ Accounting for the 2006 re-

zoning of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as a planned unit development.

"The plan supports the continued presence of the yacht club as well as future expansions as such are deemed necessary, provided assurances are made for the protection of the community and its residences," states the plan.

McCloud said previous zoning rules didn't give the city much authority to review proposed developments.

"We brought the city to the table with much more authority in terms of regulation," he said. "Each use within the yacht club district as it stands now is a special land use, which gives us discretionary review authority to whether it becomes approved."

◆ Proposed creation of a semi-public zoning district to manage future uses at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate.

"We want to protect the city and allow the Ford estate to accomplish their goals," McCloud said. He said the relationship

would be flexible, yet make sure "uses they want to provide fit into the character of the area as well as the overall character of the Shores."

## A wish list

The planning commission spent 2 1/2 years updating the master plan. Proposals therein took into consideration a resident survey and financial conditions, according to Mary Matuja, commission chair.

For all the work, the document has no legal weight.

"It is simply a guide for a future generation if there is a need for it," Matuja said.

"It is not an implementation document," said Mark McInerney, Shores attorney. "Every change and action that is recommended requires council approval after planning commission review."

"If we decided to do something in it, we would be going through a process of open meetings and public hearings,"

See PLAN, page 6A

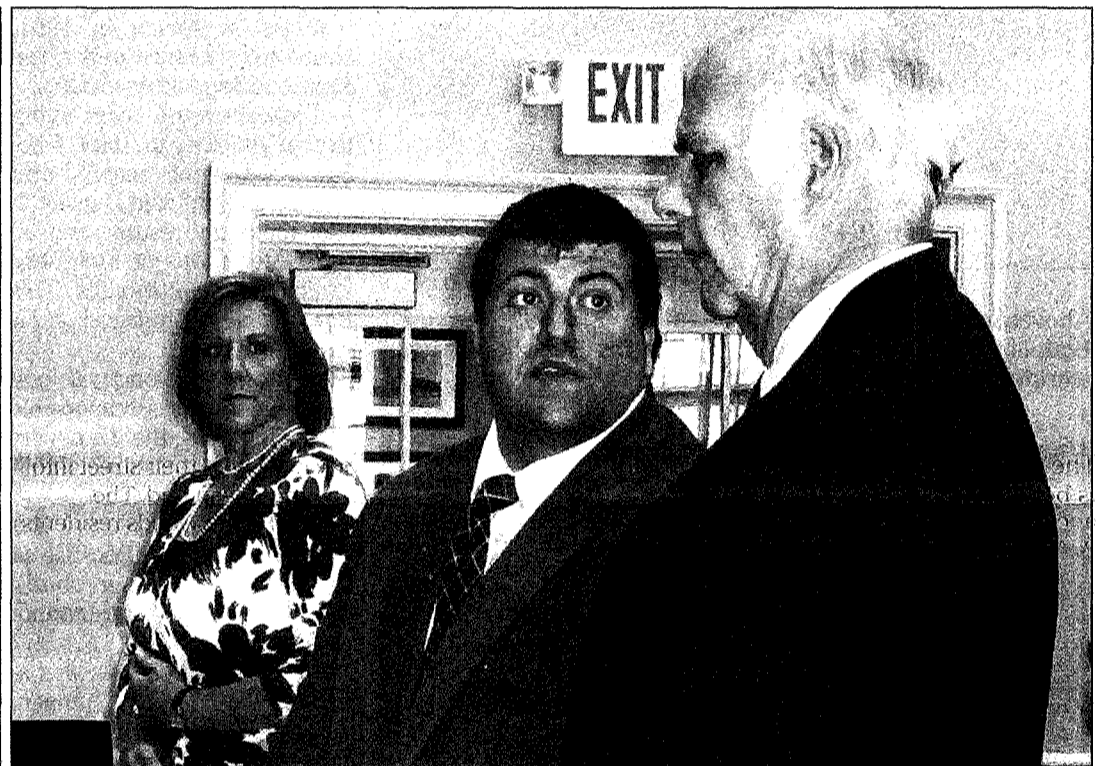


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

# Adjourned

The Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court pre-trial hearing of Frederick Petz, at right, scheduled for Sept. 16, was adjourned until 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. Petz is charged with four counts of embezzlement, totaling about \$90,000, in connection with missing funds from Our Lady of Star of the Sea parish and the Archdiocese of Detroit's Renaissance Vicariate. Judge William Giovan granted the adjournment to allow Petz's court-appointed attorney Michael Hennigan of St. Clair Shores, time to review the files. Wayne County Prosecutor Lori Dawson and attorney Paul Kaushner are pictured with Petz.

## GROSSE POINTE SHORES

# Marina safety issues earn time out

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The boating season can't end soon enough for people tired of arguing about Osius Park marina.

"We're going to move on," Mayor Dr. James Cooper told members of the municipal harbor committee during this month's city council meeting.

Discussion involved recent changes to the harbor initiated this summer by new Councilman Dan Schulte, appointed council liaison to the harbor committee chaired by resident Brian Geraghty.

Schulte characterized recent safety improvements, such as the installation of rope railings and more safety ladders, as steps in the right direction that don't go all the way.

"Somewhere down the road, we may want to look at having some kind of railing that parallels the railing on the gangway," Schulte said. "We are going to cap all the steel guide pipes for the floating docks. It will make it quite a bit safer."

Geraghty, who earlier this year asked Cooper to remove Schulte from the committee, wanted Schulte to retract a statement made to the Grosse

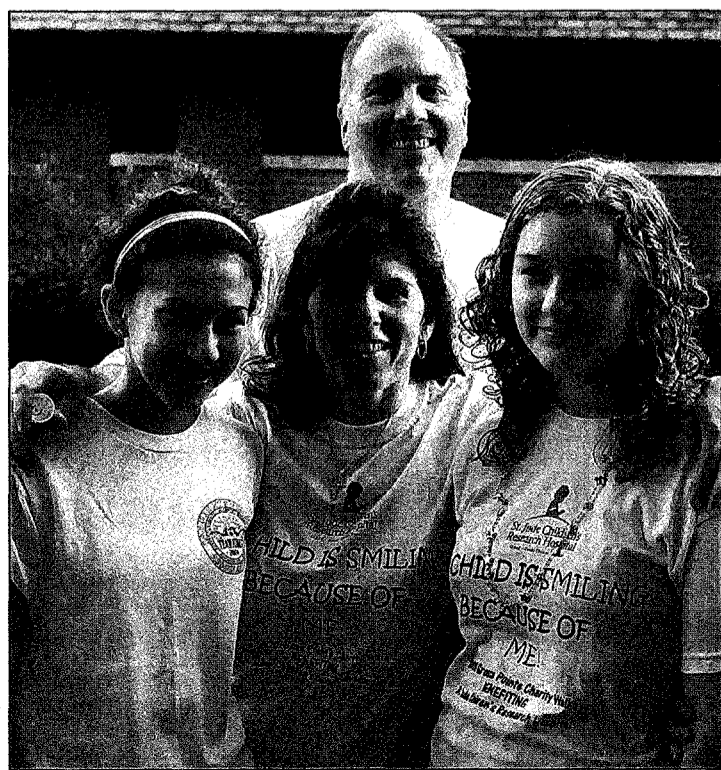
Pointe News a few weeks ago about wanting an independent expert to investigate the harbor's safety. Schulte said no.

"I'd like you guys to work things out in your committee," Cooper said. "Every month, it's the same thing. I'd like to move on. Are you satisfied

with the changes, Dan? It sounds like you are?"

"Not 100 percent," Schulte said. "But, it's a big step in the right direction. I'm not going to continue to beat a dead horse."

"Let's get over this safety thing, OK?" Cooper said.



# Walkin'

Registration for the Second Annual Walk for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Park. The cost is \$25 for those more than 18 years, \$15 for 11 to 17 year olds and \$5 for children 10 and under. Joining the walk are, from left, Beth Thomas, Michelle, Bob and Marissa Nichols.

**DAVID YURMAN**

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## 4A | NEWS

## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Paul Daniels** has wintered at all three permanent American research stations on Antarctica. He filmed life at the South Pole and created a documentary of life on the beautiful, yet isolated, continent.

# South Pole living

By Karen Fontanive  
Staff writer

The first thing one notices walking into Paul Daniels' Grosse Pointe Park living room is a large Styrofoam box with copper tubing sitting on a tripod.

The next is the stained glass 6-foot-tall grandfather clock beside it. Then one scans the room and notices this isn't an ordinary bachelor pad.

Filled with Coca-Cola bottles from different countries, nesting dolls, metal knickknacks, tribal masks, even liqueurs, his living room is an homage to his

itinerant travels. Perhaps the most fascinating of which involves the Styrofoam on the tripod, otherwise known as the minus 100 camera case.

Daniels is only one of 38 people in the world to have wintered at all three National Science Foundation American Antarctic stations. (See related story.) He documented his time there and boiled down 39 hours of video footage to a 76-minute documentary which recently premiered at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts.

"I just wanted to show what life is like," said Daniels. "Just being in a remote area, I've

never seen so many stars. The Milky Way was so thick you could reach out and touch it. Extraordinary."

Daniels, 51, grew up in St. Clair Shores and graduated from South Lake High School. He attended Macomb Community College and worked in the heating and cooling business. But wanderlust struck and in the 1980s he began traveling, first to the former Soviet Union and then several journeys across Asia.

"I love culture shock — hiking the Himalayas; eating dhal (lentils and rice) in Nepal," he said.

In 1991 Daniels quit his 14-year job, sold most of his belongings and headed to Africa. He spent a year hitchhiking thousands of miles from Morocco to the Ivory Coast, Ethiopia to Cape Town. "I climbed mountains in Africa and surf boarded down the Zambezi River class 5 rapids."

While in Africa in 1991, someone mentioned the Antarctic Support Associates.

"I spent several years trying to find it. Then in 1999, I became Internet savvy and searched for it," said Daniels. "I sent them my resume and 30 days later I was at McMurdo station for 8 1/2 months. This time I was paid to travel and it was great."

Daniels, who along with one other person, was responsible for maintaining the 12 boilers throughout the multi-building complex.

Wintering on Antarctica is a point of no return. Because of the extreme weather conditions, planes and ships cannot get in or out.

In fact, when Daniels was at McMurdo, Dr. Jerri Nielsen, who was stationed at the South Pole, was diagnosed with

breast cancer. Because she couldn't get out and a surgeon couldn't be brought in, she was forced to operate on herself.

It was at this point Daniels recognized the unique conditions under which they were living and the seed was planted for videotaping life wintering in Antarctica.

Upon returning from his months at McMurdo, Daniels reapplied to work in Antarctica in 2000 for another stint, but failed the required physical due to high cholesterol.

While he was home, he created a camera case to withstand the extreme weather and temperatures. The prototype of his minus 100 camera case was born. And he worked on lowering his cholesterol.

"I got it down and in 2001 went to Amundson-Scott South Pole Station," Daniels said. "I worked 10 months there doing maintenance — boiler operator, plumber, electrician, anything."

Living at McMurdo prepared Daniels for life at the South Pole.

"Everything I did wrong at McMurdo I wanted to do right at the pole," he said.

This meant everything from simply not looking into the wind — "My eyes would freeze shut and I'd have to squeeze them hard together to free them" — to modifying his gloves and socks. "I sewed a pocket over the fingers and toes and then filled the pocket with chemical heaters."

Daniels began videotaping at the South Pole and found he had to modify his camera case. The lens would fog so he created a nitrogen chamber for it. He used refrigeration fittings to pull it into a vacuum and then charge it with nitrogen to keep out moisture.

The one bug he couldn't



PHOTOS BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Paul Daniels in his Antarctic parka and with his minus 100 camera case. "At the South Pole it is six months of 24-hour light and six months of 24-hour dark with a couple of weeks of dawn and dusk. It ruins the circadian rhythm. I had insomnia, was exhausted and felt isolated. The people were the hard part. You're put through intense psychological testing, but under those conditions you're living with these same people day after day without any escape." His life at the South Pole is summarized in the documentary, "Living in the Shadow of the Moon-Dog," that recently premiered at the Macomb Center in Clinton Township.

Inset: A close-up of the camera in its minus 100 camera case.

work out was when he looked into the eye piece, his breath would fog up the lens. He pointed the camera in the direction he wanted and hoped for the best.

Daniels completed his odyssey in 2004 when he wintered at Palmer Station.

"I filmed there, but not too much. There wasn't as much happening. There were a few good storms."

Since his return from Antarctica, Daniels worked various jobs in China, Libya and Afghanistan. About two years ago he returned home to stay put and complete his documentary. He currently is the building engineer for the Dime Building in Detroit and hopes

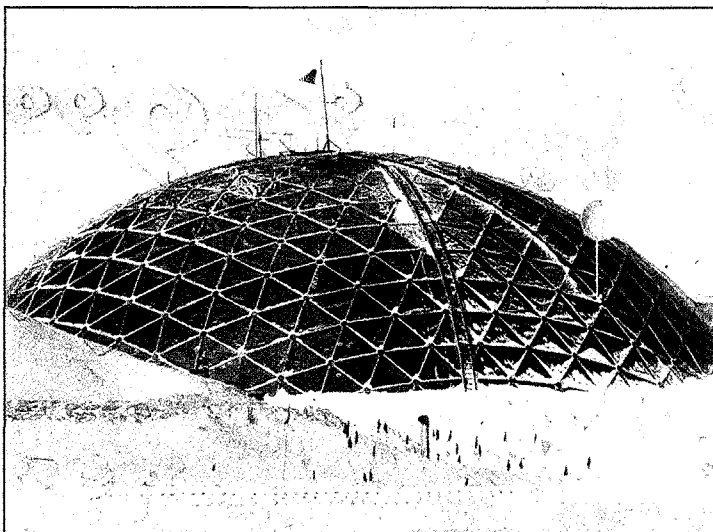
to share his Antarctic story with as many people as possible.

His hope may come true as a major studio is reviewing his documentary and manuscript and is interested in purchasing them as well as all of his footage.

Daniels also would like to share his first-hand Antarctic accounts with school children for educational purposes and inspiration.

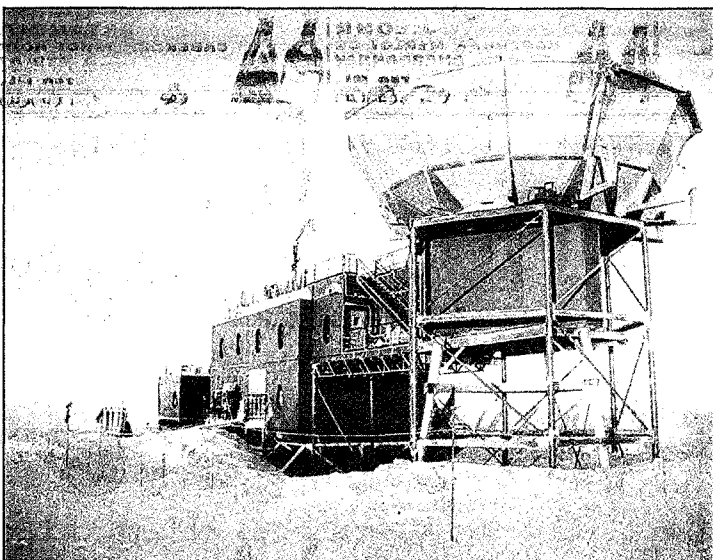
In the meantime, he'll continue to work on stained glass projects and spend time at the cabin he built in Indian River.

And, he'd like to visit Antarctica in the summer "to see as much of the continent as possible."



PHOTOS BY PAUL DANIELS

Above: South Pole Dome; below, South Pole MAPO telescope. Both of these photos were taken by Paul Daniels when he was working at the South Pole Station.



## American Stations on Antarctica

There are several Antarctic stations, but only three permanent American stations: McMurdo, Palmer and Amundson-Scott South Pole.

All of the stations are dedicated to scientific research from aeronomy and astrophysics to geology, glaciology and oceanography to marine life and terrestrial life.

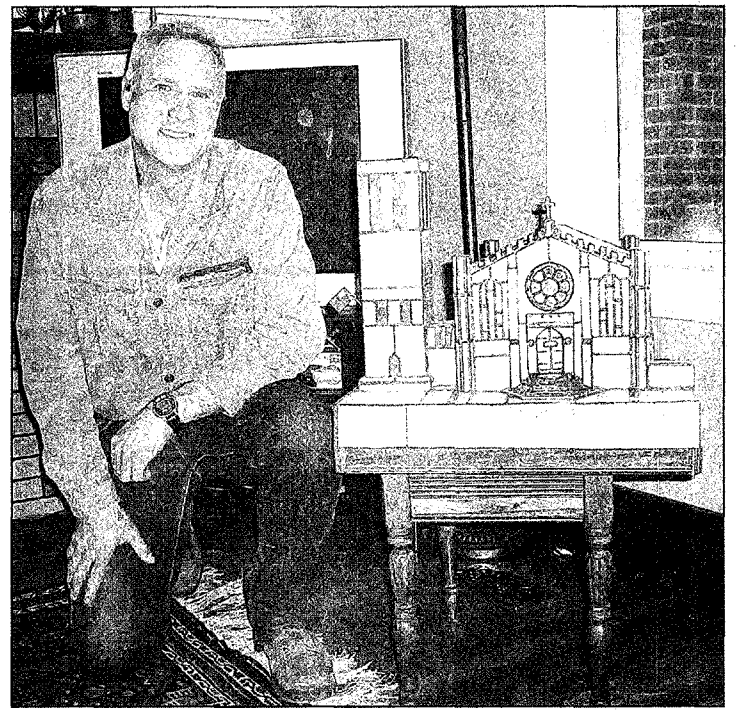
McMurdo station is Antarctica's largest "city" with about 1,200 summer residents and 200 winter residents. The station covers nearly 1.5 square miles.

Palmer Station is located on

a protected harbor on the southwestern coast of Anvers Island off the Antarctica Peninsula and is the only U.S. Antarctic station north of the Antarctic Circle.

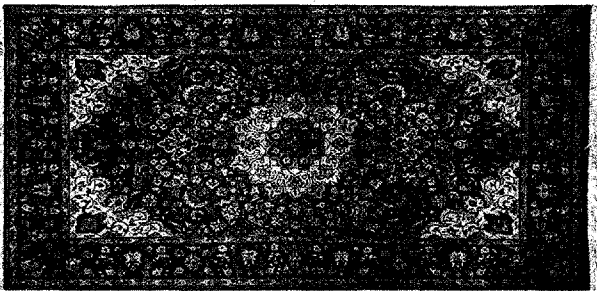
Approximately 40 people live there during the summer; 10 in the winter. It does not have long periods of winter isolation like McMurdo and the South Pole stations.

Amundson-Scott South Pole Station is located near the very center of Antarctica at 90 degrees south and 0 degrees east. It sits upon a continually shifting continental ice sheet and moves about 10 meters (33 feet) each year. According to the National Science Foundation, "Antarctica is the coldest, highest, driest and windiest of the continents — and the least hospitable to human life."



Daniels enjoys working with stained glass and created this replica of Old Mariner's Church and a 6-foot-tall grandfather clock.

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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.

### Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400

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GREEN BEANS	99¢ LB.
MUMS 12" POTS	\$12.99
MUMS 10" POTS	\$8.99
CANTALOUPE	2/\$4
CELLO LETTUCE	99¢ EA.
(ACORN, BUTTERNUT OR SPAGHETTI SQUASH	69¢ LB.
CINNAMON BROOMS	2/\$10

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ZIPLOC SANDWICH BAGS	\$2.39 100-120 CT. BONUS PACK
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PARMIGIANO REGGIANO CHEESE AGED 24-27 MONTHS	\$9.99 LB.



# PLANS: Future city road maps

Continued from page 3A

said Mayor Dr. James Cooper.

State law requires master plans to be reviewed every five years, although no changes need be made. The process has the practical benefit of forcing city officials to consider the future and keep tabs on public opinion.

"It is imperative that councils are able to adopt these documents because it allows them to look at a bigger picture and address big problems," said City Manager Brian Vick.

## Controversial parts

Although benign in a legal sense, master plans can be used for political purposes by city leaders who cite them not only as road maps to the future, but

as blueprints.

Hence, the new master plan's inclusion of an activities building and a water tower drew criticism.

The activities building was denounced a few years ago by public referendum. Construction of a water tower, under consideration for months as a way to help save money, has been criticized as too costly during a time of recession.

"The notion that we would entertain extra expenses or capital expenses to further improve the park or build water towers or other such things in this time of economic distress, I find fiscally irresponsible," John Booth, a resident, told the council. "To spend one minute on this when we have such dire financial considerations is a total waste of our time, your time and the taxpayers' money. We need to focus on what's important and get rid of all the bells and whistles."

"When economic difficulties are faced in municipalities, peo-

ple stop looking long term," Vick said. "They start looking at what's in front of them. This document is a tool for the future. I'd hate to see something removed from it when the economy could turn around in five years. That provision is something the community has spoken to. Whether the council in 2015 feels that's something that warrants action, that should be their prerogative."

Councilman Ted Kedzierski wanted to table the vote, citing the document's "two or three areas of controversy," meaning the water tower and activities building; plus his receipt of telephone calls from a few residents on those matters.

"A half dozen phone calls?" Cooper asked. "That's not how we do business. That is not a valid reason not to take action."

"Don't make us do this for another 2 1/2 years," Matuja said, more to herself than anyone else.

Supporting the plan were Cooper and council members Victoria Boyce, Dr. Brian Hunt and Robert Graziani. Voting against were Kedzierski and Dan Schulte. Councilman Fred Minturn was absent and excused.

# EMS: Privatization premature

Continued from page 1A

the new contract will run until June, 2010.

Of more concern was the question of whether the city intended to privatize ambulance services.

Residents cited concerns about response time and a loss of personalized service they felt would result by eliminating city-operated ambulance services.

"We ask you to not privatize what is a gem of a service," said resident Joseph Puleo, citing recent calls that were made on behalf of his father. "The paramedics came three times on Saturday and helped him. He was amazed at the personal service they gave him."

Resident Judy Sheehy told the council she is asthmatic, and response time is extremely important to someone with that condition.

"I have had to use the emergency medical personnel two

times, and they probably saved my life," she said. "You need to look at other ways to save money."

Woods Public Safety Sgt. Carl Schuster also addressed the council, explaining that EMS personnel do more than just handle ambulance runs.

"They provide services within the station that would have to go to public safety officers if their positions are eliminated," he said. "They also respond to every fire call, and operate the fire trucks at the scene. You also need to know that the city ambulance operates with two advanced medics, which you will probably not get with privatization. We know these are difficult times and we need to look at ways to save money, but you get what you pay for."

Mayor Robert Novitke addressed residents concerns by first explaining that privatization of emergency medical services is not currently under consideration.

"At least to my knowledge, nothing is under consideration for privatization," he said. "We

adopted a budget that maintained services. I saw the pamphlet that was distributed, but I think it is very premature. This issue has not been brought to council."

He also reminded residents that the council, when discussing the current budget, attempted to maintain city services.

"It would have been easy in an election year not to raise the millage, but we wanted to keep city services," he said. "We labored long and hard to balance the budget without cutting services."

Public Safety Director Michael Makowski explained privatizing the ambulance service was one option looked at while he putting together his budget.

"I was instructed by the city administration to look at privatizing the ambulance service," he said. "I just did what I was instructed to do, to look at cost-cutting measures. Cost containment was our marching order. All of my employees are irreplaceable."

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27 28 29 30 1 2 3 **TUESDAY, SEPT. 29**

**WEEK AHEAD:**

**MONDAY, SEPT. 28**

Continued from page 1A

Dodge Place, City of Grosse Pointe. Advanced single tickets cost \$25, families \$60; at the door, the cost is \$30 for singles and \$70 for families. For more information, call the art center at (313) 821-1848.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 28**

- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in Grosse Pointe High School's


**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30**

- ◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a panel discussion on the state of health care in the county from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. To make a reservation, call (313) 224-0920. This event is open to the public.

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**RSVP:** (313) 664-8212 or [hapevents@hap.org](mailto:hapevents@hap.org)

Member-to-Member Benefit

## HOTEL: On front burner

Continued from page 1A

Welling's request for an extension of the April 2008 predevelopment agreement between the city and Village Inn.

"We feel it's in the best interest of the City and surrounding communities to allow them to continue in this tough economic time to keep working to bring this to fruition," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "The developer of the proposed hotel

has worked diligently on financing and has increased his equity through inclusion of new partners."

"Village Inn LLC is slowly but steadily trying to put a financial package together," Dame said. "They have, by their own letter, secured all but \$2.2 million of their required \$7 million private investment. You can take that as a good sign, given how difficult the financial times are."

A marketing study last year confirmed anecdotal evidence of strong local desire for a hotel in the community.

"No Grosse Pointe resident would dispute the need for a hotel," Dame said.

## PURSE: Snatchers grabbed

Continued from page 1A

The purse belonged to a Farms woman.

Bowie entered Allen's green Ford Taurus and the pair sped away, police said, disobeying traffic laws on a roundabout path that included Cadieux to Charlevoix before ditching the purse in the 800 block of Lorraine and being caught

near Mack by officers from the City and Grosse Pointe Park.

"(A) postal carrier observed (a) purse thrown from the subject's vehicle at 838 Lorraine," said City Officer Ed Pelyak.

"I found a black purse with several items strewn on (the) lawn and a cell phone on (the) sidewalk," said City Lt. Paul Onderbeke. "(The victim) identified (the) items as those stolen from her vehicle."

Police often try to seize vehicles used in a crime, but not this time.

"The car's a piece of junk," Wiczorek said. "It wouldn't be worth our while to try."

Grosse Pointe  
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*requests you please*

**SHOP  
LOCAL**



# Friends dress up Mack

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

It was a chance encounter, the landscaper and the hairdresser, but the end result has been keeping a small section of Mack Avenue alive with the colors of the season.

Jan Ornsten, president of American Lawn Corporation, was having her hair done at Friends Hair and Nails several years ago, and a conversation with owner Andy Bernard led to a friendship and partnership that has them making beautiful landscaping together.

"It started out with me doing some landscaping," Ornsten explained. "Then we added

flowers around the tree, and then Andy suggested we take out the grass and put in pavers."

That led to flower beds and a continuing show of seasonal blossoms and colors. It also brought some unusual blooms, such as gardenias in planters near the door, appealing to both the eye and the sense of smell.

"Clients comment all the time on how nice the entrance and front of the building looks," Bernard said. "We also notice people stopping as they walk along Mack."

Ornsten already has an eye to fall, as mums and pansies are in the beds, with a promise of Halloween-themed decora-

tions and beds coming soon. After that, the Christmas decorations will go in. Her efforts have not gone unnoticed, as Bernard and his salon are recognized annually by the city's beautification commission.

"It's important for all of us to keep up the image of the city," Bernard said. "It helps us all."

And while Ornsten and her company do most of the "heavy lifting" on the landscaping, Bernard does his part by keeping the flowers watered.

"I live in a condo, and with three businesses to look after, I really don't have the time to do landscaping projects, so this is perfect for me," Bernard said with a laugh.

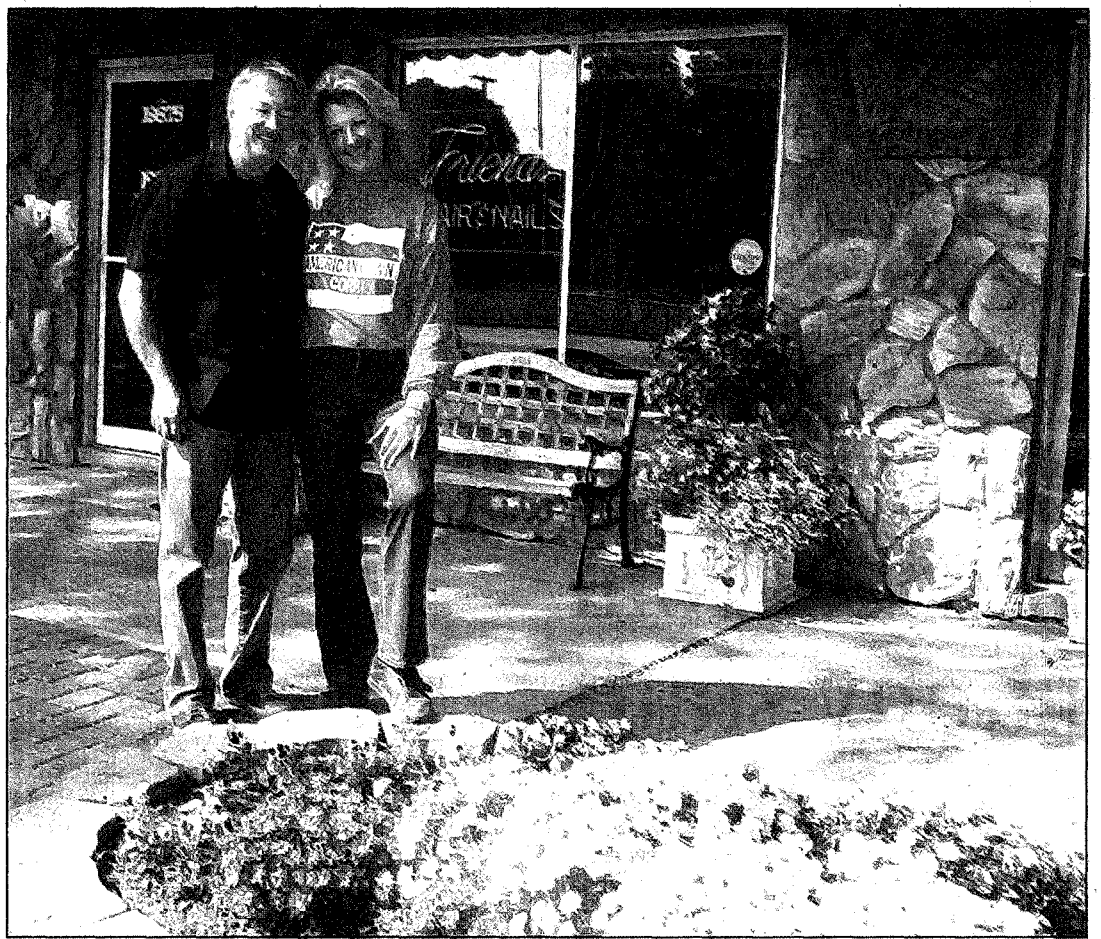


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Andy Bernard and Jan Ornsten keep their section of Mack Avenue looking good.

## City and Farms have uncontested races

Filing deadlines for the Nov. 4 elections came and went, and not enough candidates signed up to make for contested races in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms.

All candidates are shoe-ins.

In the City, incumbent Mayor Dale Scrace is seeking reelection unopposed.

Incumbent council members Chris Walsh and Jean Weipert filed their petitions Monday, Sept. 21. They joined Chris Boettcher, who filed Sept. 17, and will take the seat of Councilman Kris Phaeher, who is not seeking another term.

In the Farms, incumbent Mayor James Farquhar is running for another term without

opposition.

The same for council members Terry Davis, Louis Theros and Peter Waldmeir and Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

Candidate profiles will appear in a future issue.

— Brad Lindberg

### Correction

William Rabaut of Grosse Pointe Woods is running for municipal judge. His name was omitted from the Sept. 17 issue.

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# Ladies Night Out

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4-8 P.M.

*Coldwater Creek*

17010 Kercheval Ave.  
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

PLEASE JOIN US AT COLDWATER CREEK for an evening of fun, fashion and women's health. Receive exclusive store discounts and special gifts, dine on light refreshments and learn more about exceptional health - with chances to win \$100 gift certificates! At 6 p.m. Donna Prince, M.D., site director for mammography at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital's Women's Diagnostic Center, will speak about the different types of mammograms and their effectiveness in detecting breast cancer.

Please RSVP by calling  
Henry Ford Cottage Hospital  
at (313) 640-2500.



HENRY FORD  
COTTAGE HOSPITAL





# Grosse Pointe News

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## GUEST EDITORIAL

By Michael D. Jahr and Hannah K. Mead

# Advice from nanny state

**T**hese are just some of the countless tips state government has taken the time and expense to compile and publish. The state of Michigan has online advice for almost everything, from shopping to gardening and eating to driving. Sure, some of it may be obvious, nitpicky or bizarre, but just remember: The state knows what's best for you.

For instance, state government is concerned about your health. It offers shrewd advice on meal choices: Don't eat the guts, heads or bones of fish, "Michigan Family Fish Consumption Guide." If you are trying to reduce your sugar intake, consume less sugar, "Sweet Relief." While state officials are rarely the model of restraint, they want you to practice self-denial: Eat dried fruit instead of candy, and eat unbuttered bread.

Turn grocery shopping into a workout by doing laps around the store, "Dr. Wisdom's Tip of the Day." Michigan's surgeon general provides a free online exercise journal to help you stay motivated, and exhorts you to clap your hands if you're happy and you know it, "Dr. Wisdom." Confusingly, you are urged to "Indulge every so often and don't feel guilty," but also to "set goals and stick to them" — "Sweet Relief."

Prevent the spread of germs by washing your hands, "Living Healthy and Loving It," and coughing safely — there's even an instructional video on how to correctly cough into your sleeves, "Stay Healthy This Flu Season!" Have you spilled mercury on your pet? Wash the unfortunate creature with shampoo containing selenium sulfide, "Mercury Spills and Your Pet."

Some simple measures can help keep you and your family safe. Never leave small children alone in the bathtub, "First!" or unattended in a vehicle, "Hot Weather and Vehicles can be a Deadly Combination for Kids." Do not respond to spam e-mails, "Spam Reduction." Take your vehicle to a mechanic instead of trying to fix it yourself, "Auto Repair Rights & Tips." If you are attacked, stay calm and continually evaluate your options as the assault progresses — "Crime Prevention Tips."

Do not clench your teeth — "Living Healthy and Loving It." Instead, "dance to the radio" and "take deep cleansing breaths throughout the day." To maintain a beautiful yard, keep it watered and fertilized, "Spring Gardening Tips for Bedding Plants" — but use less water and fertilizer to help the environment, "Clean Air Lawn Care."

Michigan websites also provide countless pages of helpful tips on raising young ones. For instance, children occasionally spill when they eat, "Child and Adult Care Food Program," and they have trouble sitting still for long periods of time, "Why Play in Kindergarten?" To make meals more entertaining or educational, "Talk about how potatoes grow. Pass around a whole potato and have the children sing, to the tune of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb, I'm a potato, brown and round, brown and round, brown and round ...'" — "Child and Adult Care Food Program." Speaking of education, your child just might have trouble at school if he or she can't speak English, so the state offers parents of non-English speakers some advice — in English, "What Do I Do if My Child Does Not Speak English?"

It's also important to remember your offspring. When you take your child in the car, "Place something that you'll need at your next stop — such as a purse, a lunch, gym bag or briefcase — on the floor of the backseat where the child is sitting. This simple act could help prevent you from accidentally forgetting a child" — "Hot Weather and Vehicles."

While state government chronically overspends, it offers prolific advice on economizing at home. To cut utility bills, use your air conditioning sparingly. Close your curtains during the day, and use dehumidifiers and fans, "Beat the Heat and Save." "If you must use air conditioning, set the room thermostat as high as possible. Believe it or not, 78 degrees is often considered a comfortable indoor temperature."

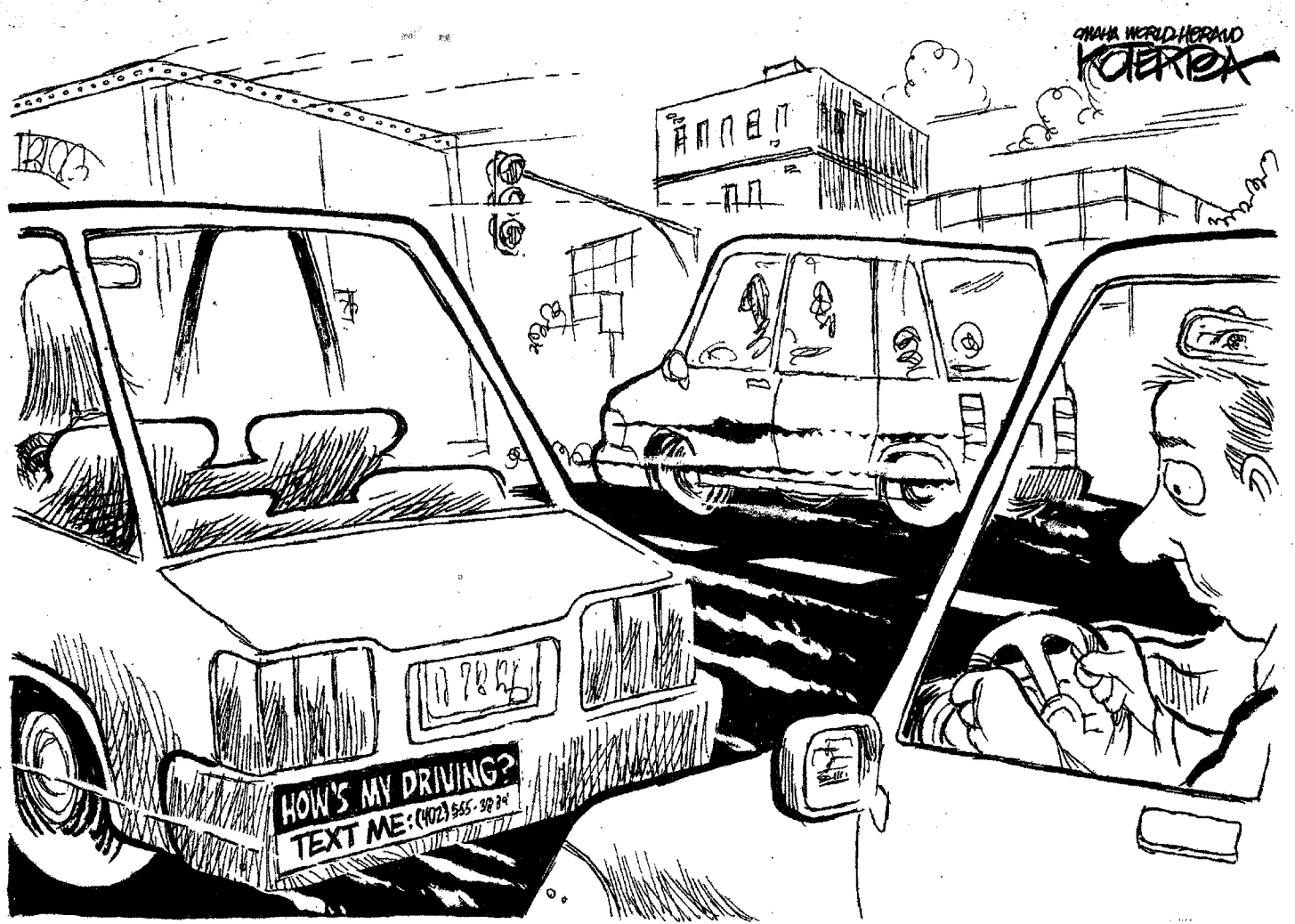
As much as you may enjoy a pointlessly long and jarring commute, officials recommend using a road that is the most direct and in the best shape, "Energy Efficient Driving." If you do encounter a rough road, slow down, "Tire Tips Fact Sheet." Drive below the speed limit, and keep your windows rolled up to reduce drag, "Energy Efficient Driving." Also, to ensure you get the most for your money, track and calculate the mileage you get from each station's fuel, "Consumer Tips for Buying Gasoline."

A great way to save fuel is to carpool. However, be sure to create a pick-up and drop-off schedule, instead of randomly driving around town, "Carpooling Tips."

With the state facing a nearly \$2 billion budget overspending crisis, be assured that core government functions such as these — and hundreds of others — continue unabated.

Now stop clenching your teeth.

Michael D. Jahr is communications director and Hannah Mead is associate editor at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.



# LETTERS

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

## Editorial cartoon

**To the Editor:**  
The Ken Schop editorial cartoon printed in the Sept. 17 Grosse Pointe News was unbelievable.

It begs the question: What planet do you all reside on?

The editorial board of this newspaper championed the Bush administration for years, despite overwhelming evidence of the administration's lies that sent thousands of Americans off to war. You offered no space or support for those citizens — including jour-

nalists, historians and scholars — who called out the Bush White House for its steady diet of lies on everything from the economy to global warming to weapons of mass destruction.

Yet somehow you find the editorial space to smear President Barack Obama — who is well-spoken, well-educated and who leads by example. You target his recent speech to students exhorting them to study and work hard — a speech even Mrs. Bush supported — and you use images of our children to paint the president as frightening them,

making them flee for safety, and calling him a liar!

Gee, any racist overtones there?

So unbelievable, and yet so predictable for an editorial board that has continuously failed to embrace change, social progress and human decency. And by failing these, you fail this community.

Our children, our president and our community deserves an apology for this piece of published garbage.

KATE & PAUL KULKA  
Harper Woods

## Lacking a stand

**To the Editor:**  
I found last week's editorial cartoon printed in the Grosse Pointe News to be mystifying.

Is the cartoon chiding President Barack Obama for delivering the message he did about school attendance and study habits, when a portion of the black community in America views such efforts contemptuously as "turning white?"

Or is the cartoonist portraying the reaction of the school children as typical of their actual reaction to the remarks.

If so, is "typical" the word to use to describe an audience that was one of different age groups, of varied economic levels, of different races, of different sections of our country, of different ethnic groups and of different social strata?

Or, worse yet, is the cartoonist portraying what he thinks should have been the children's reactions?

Finally, is the cartoonist commenting on the president even making these remarks on the media? If so, this is certainly a contradiction to what the Grosse Pointe News has endorsed, both implicitly and explicitly, of what are called traditional family values.

After all, an editorial cartoon should represent a stand on an issue or event.

The lack of such a definite stand was signally and sadly missing in this cartoon.

ROBERT W. BRADLEY  
Grosse Pointe Park

## GUEST OPINION By Lawrence W. Reed

# Journalism or propaganda?

**A**dlai Stevenson's description of the journalist as one who "separates the wheat from the chaff and then prints the chaff" was never more apropos than in the April 5 edition of The New York Times.

Reporter Adam Nossiter's article, "Louisiana, a Test Case in Federal Aid," makes lowly chaff seem like nothing less than the cream of the crop.

Imagine a thief who spends an afternoon pickpocketing a sizable crowd. In a few hours, he's nabbed thousands of dollars in cash and a bag full of credit cards. He then spends a small fortune at some jewelry store and makes off with the loot as a suspicious citizen who recognizes him cries, "Stop!"

If Nossiter were covering this little episode, the story in The Times the next day would read: "A Good Samaritan yesterday gave several gem shops a big boost when he bought more diamonds than the stores usually sell in a month. The

benefits of the spending binge were confirmed by no less an authority than the store owners themselves, who promise to hire more employees if the generous customer comes back regularly. An obviously disgruntled passerby attempted to interfere in the matter by shouting as the customer left, but he was told by an angry store manager to leave well enough alone. Meanwhile, economists at the nearby state university are hailing the increase in local GDP."

Make these substitutions and you have the gist of the actual article that appeared in The Times: The Good Samaritan is the federal government, the jewelry store is Louisiana and the passerby who tried to rain on their parade is Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal.

Louisiana and the passerby who tried to rain on their parade is Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal. The Times story notes the feds have dumped more than \$50 billion on Louisiana since Hurricane Katrina. "Indicators suggest," notes Nossiter, that "dumping a large amount of reconstruction money into a confined space ... has had a positive outcome."

Lo and behold, guess what has happened to construction in Louisiana? It's up! Apparently, not even the government can spend \$50 billion on construction without yielding some construction. Nossiter quotes a professor who says this proves that

"stimulus can have an effect."

Jindal, like the meddlesome passerby in my fictional scenario, is raising objections to this "free" money from Washington. He warns of "dire consequences" of the federal spending spree. But Nossiter says not to worry: "In Louisiana, the consequences have hardly been dire — just the opposite, in fact." What more proof could you want than the fact all recipients of the spending say they were stimulated?

Sadly, the Nossiter story is not all that untypical of what passes these days for mainstream journalism. Its reasoning is so infantile, its evidence so transparent, and its economics so woefully deficient that one can't help but wonder if it was printed simply to advance somebody's big government agenda.

Lawrence W. Reed is president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

## GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

# A grand 30th anniversary



The traditional gift for a 30th anniversary is pearls. If you were one of the 450-plus runners in the 5K and 10K runs or one of the walkers in both of these events at the

Grosse Pointe Run at Farms Pier Park Saturday, Sept. 19, you know this was a "pearl" of a race!

As waves from Lake St. Clair lapped against the race route and as the sun shined through early morning clouds, runners were treated to the most beautiful, idyllic race in the state. The weather was perfect and many of the runners wore T-shirts although there was a bit of a testy wind on several legs

of the route. Runners look for certain elements in a race and this event did not disappoint:

- ◆ Race day registration and package pickup were well organized and flawless. Those at the various registration tables greeted everyone with smiles and the distribution of shirts, timing chips and bib numbers was very smooth.
- ◆ Both races started simultaneously and on time. Runners

are a nervous group and if the advertised starting time does not occur, participants become agitated. This was not the case for the 30th running of this classic event.

◆ Mile markings along the route were in place and water stations were very adequately staffed with enthusiastic, energetic volunteers.

◆ Local police were sta-

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I SAY By Kathy Ryan

# Hammering away at the rules



As a student of the Sisters of Mercy (trust me, they showed none), I knew better than to ever write in a book. If you think I was going to become an agent for Satan, you are sadly mistaken.

*As a student of the Sisters of Mercy (trust me, they showed none), I knew better than to ever write in a book. If you think I was going to become an agent for Satan, you are sadly mistaken.*

"This year we are breaking all the rules."

**T**hat was the glorious directive put forth last week by a guest on one of the early morning news shows, and despite the fact I was not fully caffeinated, my ears perked right up.

When someone says rules can now be broken, I am your go-to girl.

I have to admit that for most of my life I was a rule follower. I colored within the lines, never removed a tag on a pillow or mattress that warned me of dire consequences if I did, never took more than 15 items through the express check out and, most definitively, never wore white after Labor Day.

It wasn't until I was really old that I realized I actually owned that cookbook, and it would not be recorded on my permanent record if I made notations about favorite recipes.

Suddenly, I was free to note that if I needed to double the cheesy potato casserole recipe I should use my large casserole dish. Or to write a reminder that my friend Sharon was allergic to shellfish, so don't make the shrimp dish if she's coming for dinner.

The next think I knew, I was circling frequently used numbers in phone books and putting red stars next to listings for electricians and plumbers I really, really liked, or crossing out names I really, really didn't like.

Sadly, it was years before I

stopped looking over my shoulder for Sister Mary Victorine every time I pulled out a Sharpie.

Writing in cookbooks turned out to be my gateway crime, as I became even more rebellious. It was a slippery slope, and the next thing I knew, I was taking a walk on the wild side.

There I was, downloading songs from Napster. I even took a menu from the Margaritaville Restaurant in Key West. Of course, then I felt so guilty I went into the gift shop next door and dropped about \$200 on parrot head hats and flip flops, assuaging my guilt over lifting the paper menu that probably cost megamillionaire Jimmy Buffet a

penny to print.

Then there was that little incident with the bottle of barbecue sauce from Champs restaurant. OK, I'm not proud of it, but after confessing and throwing myself on the mercy of owner Dan Curis, all was forgiven and I can once again hold my head high as I scarf down those yummy ribs.

Here's a tip for anyone who loves that sauce as much as I do ... the ribs you make at home with a plastic bottle of Champs barbecue sauce purloined from a tabletop do not taste nearly as scrumptious as the ribs Curis sets before you at his restaurant. Take it from someone who knows, save the guilt, just eat 'em at Champs.

So let me tell you how excited I was that, "this year, we're breaking all the rules."

I made notes to myself: Get Chief Dave Hiller and Chief Mike Makowski on the phone, tell them speed limits were made to be broken! Call Grosse Pointe News Editor Joe Warner, tell him deadlines are just for losers! Call my mortgage company, tell them they won't be seeing a payment this month! Wooohooo ... we're throwing the rule book out the window!

Oh, wait, it wasn't THOSE rules.

No, the rule we're allowed to break this year is the size and color of purse women are allowed to carry this fall. Bigger is better, colors are brighter. The fashion police have been told to stand down, let the inmates take over the asylum. You are now allowed to carry a turquoise bag well into November.

Well, hallelujah, sister, alert the media! Oh, wait, it was the

media reporting that on a news show in the morning. Just what I needed to know to begin my day.

For the record, the same show also reported the must-have makeup accessory to have this fall, even if you don't buy one other item, is ... well, frankly I don't remember.

Whenever those news bulletins are delivered by someone with what appears to be the intellectual depth of a tree frog, I sort of turn my thoughts to more important things, such as, do you think if I pound my hand hard enough with a hammer the resulting bruise would turn the same shade as the purse I am now allowed to carry into November?

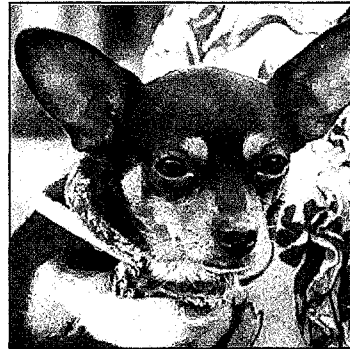
Frankly, I'd feel far more enriched hammering my hand than from watching those inane television segments.

And, for all of you out there that are now reaching for a hammer after reading this column, there's a rule I can break for that, too.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## Who is your favorite character in a movie?

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



'The white dog in 'Beverly Hills Chihuahua' because she saved the day and found her voice to speak up for the animals.'

CHICO MARTH  
Chesterfield Township



'Julie Andrews character in a 'Sound of Music' because I love her voice and it is a beautiful story.'

MARIE VANDENBOOM  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Forest Gump because he was a nice person, he thought of others and it was a feel-good movie.'

HANNAH MACKINNON  
Sterling Heights



'Jacob in 'Twilight' because he's cute and he played a good werewolf.'

KELSEY WALKER  
Sterling Heights



'Lucas in a movie named 'Lucas' because he was the nerd, he was confident and his character made you feel good about yourself.'

KALEY WALKER  
Sterling Heights

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

# Hotels, roadhouses and picnic grounds



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

**T**he hotel was built entirely of homemade brick and was three stories in height with frontage of 100 feet and an equal depth. There were 10 large guest rooms along with the family and servants quarters.

Mr. Fisher discovered a brick clay deposit on Fisher Lane, about 1/2 mile north of his property and established there a brick kiln. He manufactured all of the bricks with which he built the hotel.

In addition to using a team

of horses to haul the bricks to the building site, he also used a span of oxen hitched to a wagon, the oxen were known as Buck and Bright.

Mr. Fisher died in 1861; Mrs. Fisher operated the place for some time and then leased it to Proctor Weaver, who operated it there for some years under the name of Fisher Hotel, until he built the Weaver House in about 1875.

The place was then leased to Frank Belisle who also operated under the name of Fisher Hotel until 1886 when he moved to Wyandotte. The Fisher property was sold for clubhouse purposes. Thus after a period of 30-odd years, this famous hostelry came to an end.

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club made this hotel their headquarters for many years and every four years they would cut a 75 foot hickory tree from the woods nearby. Making a hickory pole, they would plant it on the front lawn of the hotel, fastening a broom at the top with a banner

beneath depicting an image and the name of the presidential candidate.

The poles were removed after each election; a fresh pole being out for each occasion. Each time a pole was raised, a democratic rally was held. Political speeches were made by prominent Grosse Pointe citizens and politicians.

Prior to the election of the Honorable J. Logan, Chipman, former city attorney and judge to Congress in 1865, a hickory pole was again erected on the front lawn.

Mr. Chipman established his headquarters there and many rallies were held at the old Fisher Hotel, to which all were welcome; the gay parties lasting into the early morning.

The Fisher Hotel was known for its famous low priced dinners. Frog legs, fish and chicken dinners were served for the small sum of 35 cents.

Mrs. Fisher sold this property of about seven acres for \$16,000 to a group of prominent Grosse Pointe citizens who organized the Grosse

Pointe Club and there erected a clubhouse in 1886, which later was named the Country Club and was exclusive. This building was a frame construction. Three stories with cupola on the roof, it had a full veranda covering front and one side, 140-by-120 feet.

This property was purchased by the late Horace

Dodge in about 1929 and his widow, the present Mrs. Hugh Dillman, there erected her new Grosse Pointe mansion in 1932-33.

In the early 1850s, Merritt M. Fisher purchased the old Hudson house property, then known as the Ten Eyck farm. There he built his hotel at the foot of Fisher Lane now called

Fisher Road, nine and one half miles from Detroit city hall, in Grosse Pointe Farms. This hotel was a very pretentious building at that period.

The Country Club erected a new brick club house east of and adjacent to the old site, in the rear of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on the shore of Lake St. Clair.

## 30TH: Well-run race

Continued from page 8A

tioned at various intersections, stopping traffic from interfering with the runners. Shutting down a major road on a Saturday morning is no small task and yet the organizing committee along with the police handled this in a very systematic fashion.

◆ Shirts from previous runs

were on display and demonstrated the longevity of this event. Shirts for the 2009 run were multicolored and will certainly be worn with pride at future events.

◆ Parking for the runners and their fans was more than adequate.

◆ Post race refreshments included bagels, coffee, water, bananas, apples, cookies and soft drinks.

◆ The award ceremony was conducted quickly after the event. Runners don't like to wait for their recognition and evidently the committee took this into consideration, as there

was still a goodly amount of runners on hand for the distribution of the medals and trophies.

I ran in the very first run and several thereafter. Each one improves on the previous, but how do you improve on a route along Lakeshore — one of the most scenic running venues in the state!

Congratulations to the committee for a well-run race. This indeed was a "pearl" of an event!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Great parenting

An unlicensed 17-year-old Detroit male driver of a Ford Taurus was cited at 3:29 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, for disregard-

ing the "Road closed" sign on St. Clair between Waterloo and Charlevoix. Police turned over the car to the teen's mother, a passenger.

### Theft on film

Police have reviewed an in-

store Kroger security video showing an unknown man a few minutes after 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, shoplifting 25 canisters of baby formula.

The video reportedly shows a man wearing an orange shirt and black pants put a bag of dog food in a shopping cart,

then head to the baby food section where he took the formula and additional items.

"(He) then placed the bag of dog food over the other items and preceded directly to the north doors where he exited without making any attempt to purchase the items," said a

public safety officer.

### Stolen tops

Police in the Village at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 encountered a reportedly intoxicated 53-year-old Dearborn Heights woman.

"(I) checked (her) purse and located three Ann Taylor shirts with tags on them," said an officer. "(The woman) eventually stated the items were stolen. Store employees stated the items belonged to them but

they did not witness the crime."

Officers did not charge the woman with shoplifting. The stolen items were valued at a combined \$360.

—Brad Lindberg

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

### Driver flees

Police know the identity of a 29-year-old Detroit man with three aliases who fled a drunken driving investigation at 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 20.

The man had failed a series of sobriety tests on eastbound Mack near Chester in Detroit when he put his red Pontiac in gear and sped onto eastbound I-94.

Officers tapped their computer database to learn the man's identity, address and criminal record including drug crimes, obstructing and fleeing police.

A patrolmen had pulled the man over for having a license plate issued to another car.

### Car stolen

A locked 1999 Ford Expedition was stolen while parked in the 400 block of Calvin between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

The vehicle contained a \$200 chainsaw, \$1,000 worth of hunting clothes and equipment, a \$250 hunting bow and \$250 worth of compact disks.

### Known to police

Police said a hometown woman appears on a Village Food Market in-store security video stealing a \$26.99 liter of Absolute vodka at 3:52 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

"(I) observed (the) known subject with a large black handbag and using a cane to walk," said an officer. "(She) took a bottle from the shelf, turned and put the bottle inside the bag. (She) left the location and got into a (red Monte Carlo and) fled southbound on Moran. (I) checked her residence. (She) was not home."

### Knife at game

A 17-year-old Farms male with a knife was arrested at 9:47 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, during a fight between two groups of youths minutes after Grosse Pointe South High School's football team lost at home to Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Police said "numerous" combatants were running from them in "numerous directions" when the teen and his brother were caught in the Central Branch Public Library alley near Fisher and Kercheval.

The 17-year-old repeatedly disobeyed police instructions, officers said, yet admitted drinking beer at the football game and said the fight was between students from South and Harper Woods. His blood alcohol level measured .026 percent, police said.

Officers said he had a pocket knife.

"He stated he only wanted to defend himself and never used the knife on anybody," said an officer.

### Compounds trouble

Police said a 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man with a history of run-ins with the law fled a Farms patrolman trying to arrest him at 5:22 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, for driving on Ridge near Lewiston without a license.

"(He) accelerated and pulled into a driveway (in the 100 block of Ridge)," said the patrolman.

The man reportedly ran into his residence but was talked into giving himself up. Officers added a charge of obstructing police to the traffic offense.

### Car B&E

Someone during the night of Wednesday, Sept. 16-17 stole \$400 from a purse in an unlicensed black GMC Yukon



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## SAFETY: Crime from the Pointes

Continued from page 10A

parked at a house in the 100 block of Kenwood.

### Time will tell

A \$500 brass Salem ships clock mounted inside a Tartan 30 moored at Crescent Sail Yacht Club was stolen between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15.

"An empty Labatt beer was in the (boat's) sink," said an officer. "The beer was from the (skipper's) refrigerator) but was not drank by (him)."

### Dog nabs trio

Raleigh the City of Grosse Pointe police dog at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, sniffed out a small bag of marijuana and three pipes in a dark blue 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix operated by a 48-year-old Detroit man on westbound Mack.

A Farms patrolman on Mack near Moran noticed the car's license plate tab looked suspicious and stopped the driver near Washington, across from the City. The driver had 10 license suspensions.

A 47-year-old male passenger from Detroit was wanted on three warrants from Westland. A 53-year-old female passenger from Detroit had drug paraphernalia in her purse, police said. The Grand Prix's registration tab was fraudulent, said an officer.

### BB damage

A 4-by-4-foot front window of a house in the first block of Muir was broken last week by what police suspect was a BB pellet.

The vandalism occurred between noon Monday, Sept. 14 and 7:30 a.m. the next day.

### Computer taken

A black Dell model 5500 laptop computer was reportedly stolen at Maire Elementary School on McKinley sometime between Sept. 4 and 13.

The \$700 item had been kept in a shipping box in a storage room.

"The storage hall is not in a locked part of the building," said a public safety officer.

—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

#### Bike thief caught

A 15-year old boy didn't get far after he was observed taking a bike from a house on Audubon at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. Police found him with the bike a few blocks away and he was taken into custody.

#### On blocks

Four wheels were taken from a 2006 Cadillac parked on Buckingham between 2 and 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

#### Car break ins

Between Saturday, Sept. 12 and Monday, Sept. 14, a 2000 Ford Taurus parked on Devonshire was entered and a portable CD player was taken.

Overnight Monday, Sept. 14, a 2005 Dodge Neon was entered and a wallet was taken. It was recovered near the vehicle.

Overnight Friday, Sept. 18, a 2001 Hyundai parked on Bedford was entered and an iPod was taken.

#### Open garage

Overnight Tuesday, Sept. 15, an unlocked garage on Buckingham was entered and a lawn mower and bicycle were taken.

—Kathy Ryan  
If you have information on these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Park Police,

(313) 822-7400.

### Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Needs Houdini

A man living in the 500 block of Ballantyne called police shortly before 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, to report his young daughter had accidentally handcuffed her hands together and couldn't find the key.

"(An officer) made the location and was not able to unlock the handcuffs, but the resident found the key," said a dispatcher.

#### Repo men

Officers kept things from getting intense shortly before 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, while repo men confiscated a black Bentley from a resident of the 700 block of Lakeshore.

A relative of the resident tried to block the men's tow truck with a pickup truck, police said.

#### Hits truck

An 83-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man shortly before 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, accidentally ran his 2001 Buick Park Avenue into a landscaper's truck parked "incorrectly" on Oxford, police said.

#### Cat rescued

Public safety officers rescued

a Willow Tree family's cat shortly before 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15.

The animal had snuck through an access panel for the master bedroom bathtub and crawled into a void inside the wall of another room. Officers removed the cat by cutting out a 36-by-16-inch portion of dry-wall.

—Brad Lindberg  
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

### Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Dog bite

A beagle and a Jack Russell terrier mix got in a tussle at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 on Blairmoor, leaving both the Jack Russell and its owner needing medical attention.

The terrier was being walked on a leash when it was charged by the beagle that escaped its house. The terrier was taken to a local veterinary hospital where it was treated and released. The owner suffered a bite to her hand while attempting to separate the dogs. She was treated at the scene.

#### Bike recovered

An 11-year-old Woods resident gave police an accurate description of the person who rode off with his bike while he

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Judge makes a point

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

There's nothing unusual about Jeffrey Henry Belanger, 53, of Detroit, getting caught shoplifting in the Village.

And there's nothing unusual about shoplifters convicted in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court serving only a fraction of their sentences in the crowded Wayne County Jail before receiving early release.

Belanger's latest sentence for shoplifting breaks the trend.

He'll pay for stealing champagne from Kroger by spending 120 days in the Clare County Jail, where there's no revolving door. The sentence equals one day for each dollar of merchandise Belanger was caught stealing.

"Wayne County won't hold him," said James Fox, City public safety director. "If someone's sentenced to 30 days, the

county jail might hold him for three days before release."

The City isn't alone. A transportation company that took Belanger to Claire was doing the same for criminals convicted in Redford and in Oakland County communities, Fox said.

"Everybody's in the same boat," he added.

Also paying for Belanger's latest crime are City taxpayers. They'll pay \$50 per day, a total of \$6,000, to keep Belanger off the streets and out of the Village, from which he'd been banned as part of an earlier sentence of probation for shoplifting in the district issued by City Judge Russell Ethridge the morning of Thursday, Sept. 10.

Minutes after sentencing, Belanger went to Kroger in the Village and stole two bottles of Veuve Clicquot champagne worth a combined \$120.

He plead guilty of that crime to Ethridge Thursday, Sept. 18. "Unfortunately for Belanger,

the judge was upset," Fox said. "(Belanger) also had a probation violation for being back in the Village," said Detective Ron Wiczorek.

"The information we have is he's a drug addict," Fox said. "Drug addicts do whatever it takes to get their next fix."

An in-store Kroger security tape showed a man later identified as Belanger taking the champagne shortly after 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

Officer Christopher Lee was investigating the theft when colleague Lt. Eddie Tujaka told him a man matching the suspect's description had just left court.

Officers began keeping an eye on Belanger's residence in the 5500 block of Kensington.

At 8:06 a.m. Friday, Sept. 18, three officers went to the house and made the arrest.

"(Belanger) plead guilty to probation violation and retail fraud," said Detective Sgt. Alan Gwyn. "Case closed."

was in a sandwich shop.

Police quickly tracked down and arrested the suspect, a 17-year-old Eastpointe resident, just a few blocks away. The case has been turned over to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office juvenile di-

vision.

#### He went for a walk

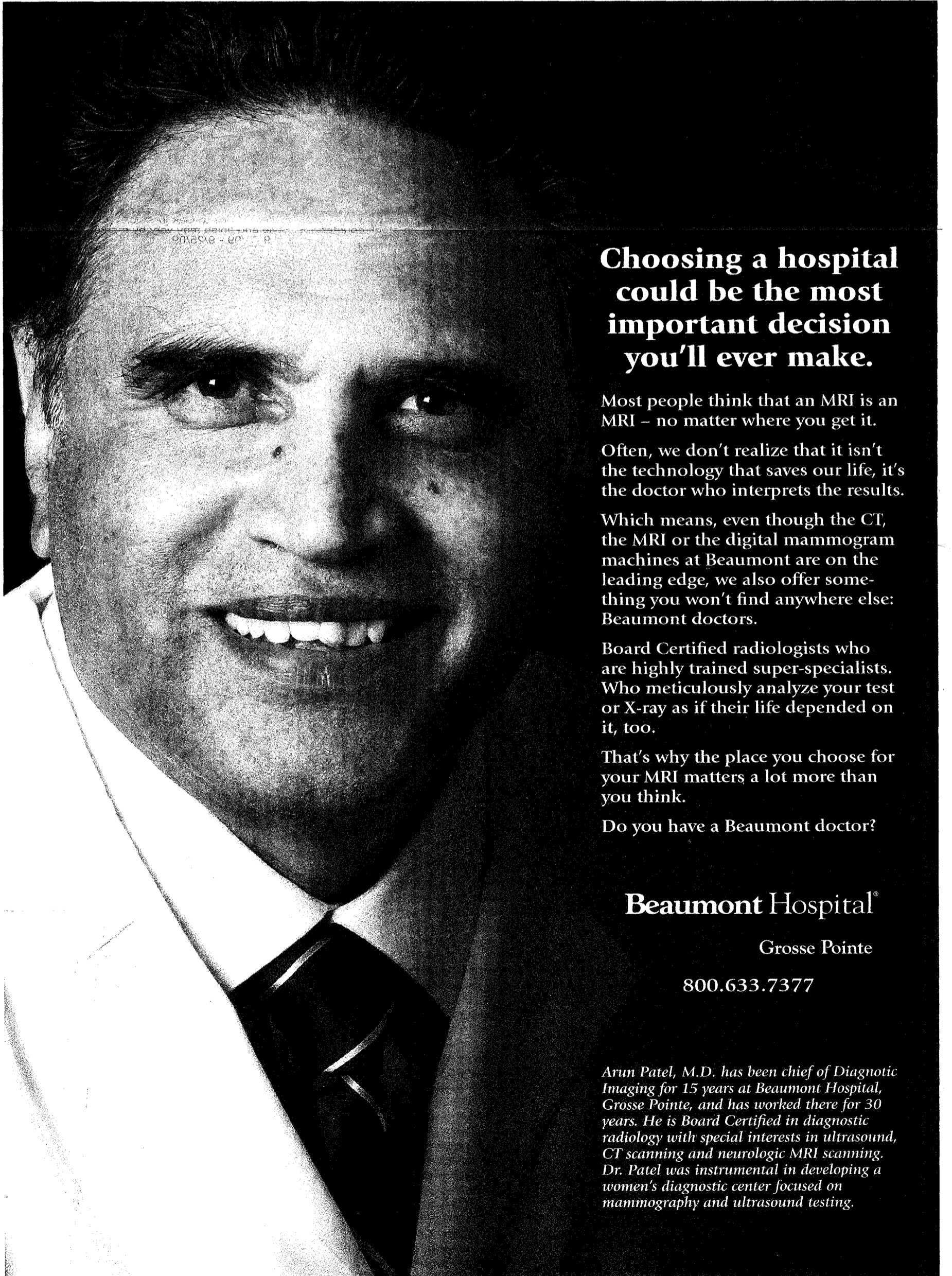
A 17-year-old Woods resident reported someone running through back yards near Brys and Marter at about 11:30

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19.

He was ticketed for minor in possession.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Police at (313) 343-2400.



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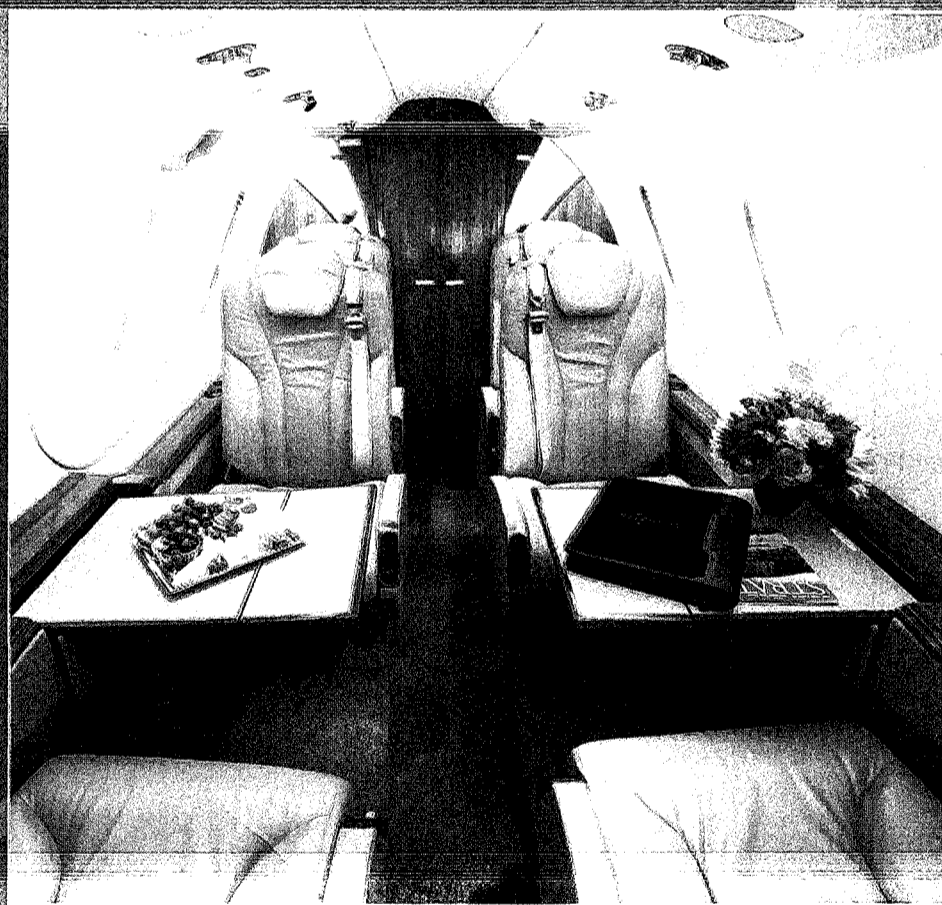


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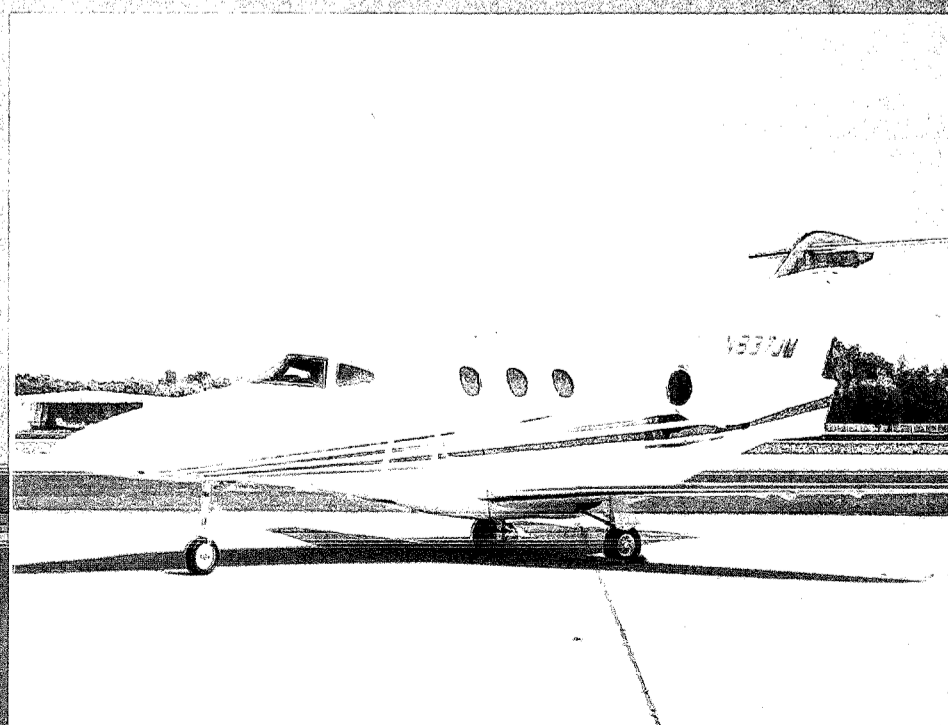


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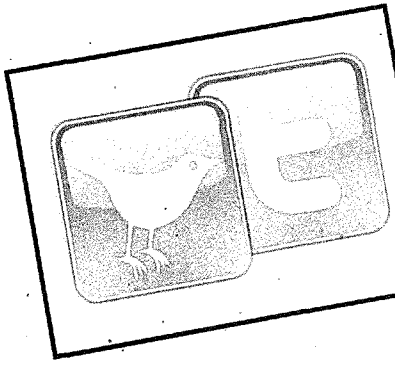




# NEWS II

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SCHOOLS | OBITUARIES | AUTOMOTIVE



## Outlets augment communication

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

There was a time when it was enough for schools to mail newsletters, send notes home in students' backpacks and funnel important information through a district website.

But with the explosion of social media, local school districts have discovered the need to open another avenue of communication between students, parents, alumni and the surrounding community.

Their outlet: Facebook and Twitter. The Grosse Pointe Public School System and University Liggett School have followed the lead of their students, not only in creating a Facebook page and joining a social network of more than 250 million people worldwide, but also in "tweeting" messages through the popular micro-blogging service.

Though neither approach will replace community forums, board meetings or classroom correspondence, school officials say the online communities provide an additional way to reach out.

Rebecca Fannon, community relations coordinator for GPPSS, said the

# Districts sign on to social media

district enhanced its communication plan to include social media and online resources based on survey input from parents and community members.

"We are working to increase enrollment in our e-alert system, have moved backpack fliers to an online format and developed Twitter and Facebook accounts. The community is responding," she said. "Though the announcements just came out last week in our traditional fall district newsletter that is mailed to all homes within the school system boundaries, almost 150 people had already found us on Facebook without any publicity. We expect that number to jump now."

To date, the page has 161 members. Fannon said the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education has also developed a Facebook page to capitalize on social media, "a particularly useful tool when it comes to contacting alumni."

Liggett has 370 "fans" or followers of its daily Facebook updates, which include everything from varsity football game results to picture day reminders to quotes from a former teacher who taught from the 1920s to the 1940s.

"What we wanted to do is get the messages and stories out to people who may not regularly visit our website, the parents, alumni, current and retired teachers, non-teaching staff — people who still have a relationship with the school," said Ron Bernas, director of communications. "It also gives us a bit of a two-way conversation with them. Sometimes people ask us questions on our page, so we're able to respond, which is nice. And it's easy for them."

Bernas said the communications office feeds all news stories from the school website to the Facebook page "so anyone who becomes a friend of our school can read our stories."

"This is a new way to reach people and to make sure they know they're a part of our Liggett family. You want to get your message out and in a way they will see it. Most people walk into work, check their Facebook and before they leave, check it one more time. So twice a day, they're thinking about us."

It's also another way to get information to students.

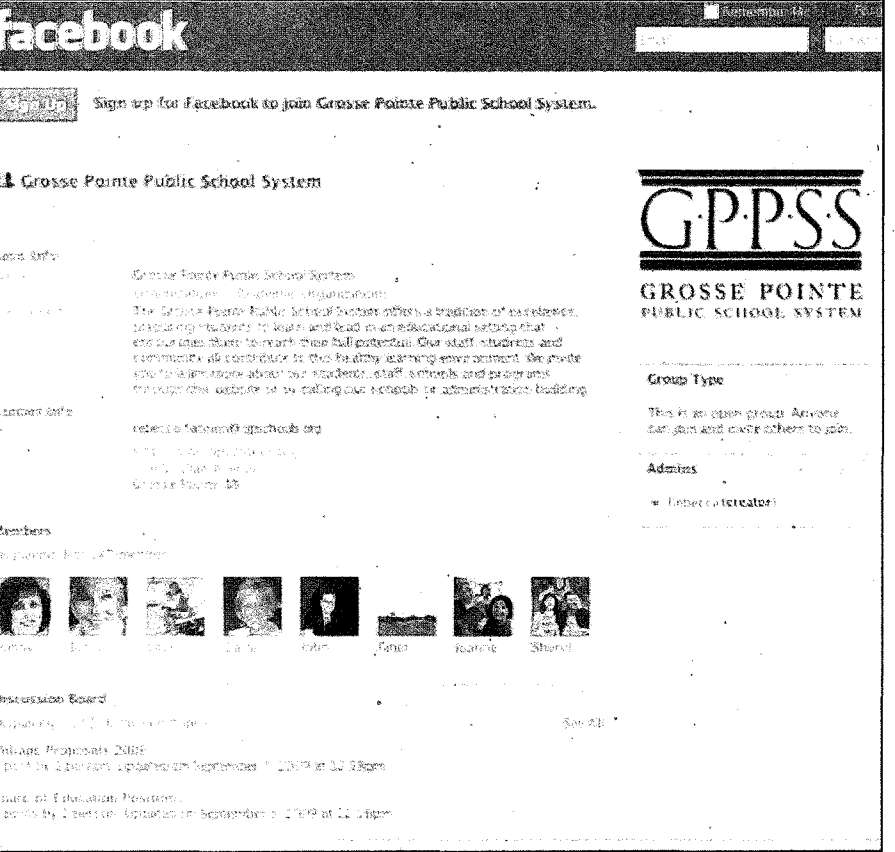
"They may not be going to our regular website, but they will be on Facebook."

Liggett introduced Twitter to its community back in January when several teachers traveled to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration of Barack Obama. Their updates and feedback appeared on a large screen for students and staff to read.

"That was kind of a fun use of technology, to be able to see what's going on there," Bernas said.

Within the Grosse Pointe school district, one building is testing out Twitter.

"We decided to experiment to see if it would catch on in large numbers. Our hope is that enough people will eventually follow us that it is an effective way to give up-to-the-minute news," said Tim Bearden, principal at Grosse Pointe North High School. "A Twitter update would be a very effective way to send out a school closing



The Grosse Pointe school district and University Liggett School have set up accounts on social media sites, such as Facebook and Twitter, to increase dialogue with the community, parents, students, staff and alumni.

notice in the event of inclement weather. My plan is to pilot it for this school year and then decide if there is enough of a following and enough applications to warrant continuing."

Bearden also began a blog last year.

"It allows for an exchange of ideas and gives people insight into my thoughts as the school's principal, up-to-date information about what is occurring here and can be accessed from any place at any time. The infor-

mation that used to arrive in a monthly newsletter, causing a lag in communication, can now be transmitted instantly when things happen."

Bearden noted a statistic supporting the likelihood of these sites' continued growth: if Facebook was a country, by population it would be the fourth largest in the world.

"Social networking sites are here to

See ONLINE, page 2A II

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2A II | **SCHOOLS**

**SCHOOL HAPPENINGS**

# New class enrolling

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter, St. Clair Shores, is enrolling students for an enrichment class new to its early childhood education program.

Once Upon a Story, taught by Kristy Schena, ASHA-certified speech language pathologist and founder of Kids on the Go, targets students who receive outside speech services and demonstrate delays in receptive and expressive language, vocabulary and articulation.

These skills are addressed through the use of favorite books, nursery rhymes, book-making and finger plays.

Parents are provided with take-home vocabulary lists from the stories, sound based worksheets and activities.

For more information, contact Kristy Schena at kristyschena@comcast.net. Call the school at (586) 772-4477 to schedule a tour or visit [assumptionnursery.org](http://assumptionnursery.org) for more information.

# Author talks on busyness

The Grosse Pointe Academy hosts Edward M. Hallowell, the 2009-10 McMillan Speaker, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hallowell, a child and adult psychiatrist and author of 14 books, offers advice to parents on how to sanely juggle their child's school, sports, extracurricular activities, homework, volunteering and friends.

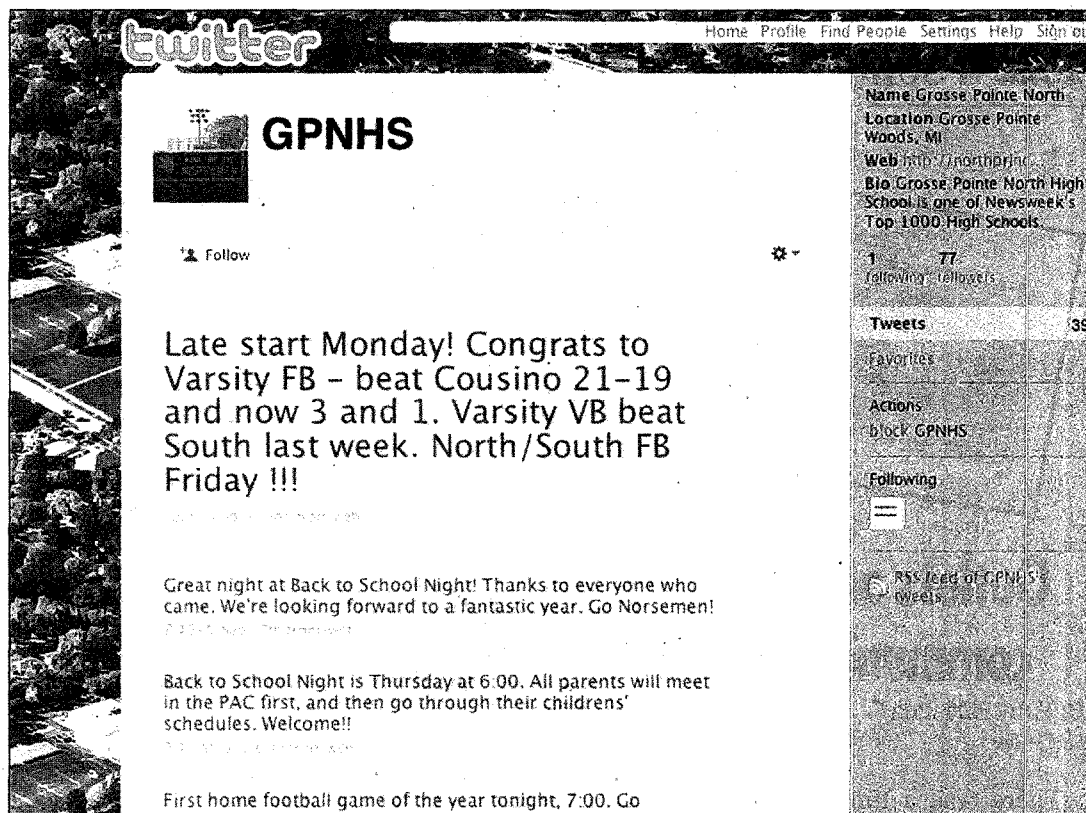
Hallowell has been featured on "20/20," "Oprah," "CNN," "PBS," "The Today Show," "Dateline" and "Good Morning America."

The lecture is free. A question and answer session and book signing follows the presentation.

Refreshments will be served. For more information, call (313) 886-1221.

# ONLINE: Fans 'follow' the districts

Continued from page 1A II



stay. Their impact on the way people communicate today is profound," he said. "Generally, I think it is important for schools to adapt and lead in the way we communicate. Our students are connected digitally, not just with one another, but with people and across the state.

"I think Twitter and web-sites/blogs go very naturally together. The best use of Twitter is to push notification of new web or blog content. The push notification is key because it requires someone to subscribe to

# Millage forums planned

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will host two informational forums regarding the millage proposals on the Tuesday, Nov. 3 ballot. The first forum is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe South High

School Wicking library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The second is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe North High School library, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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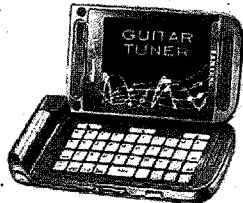
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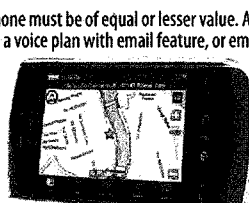
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Grosse Pointe North High School has an account with Twitter, a micro-blogging site that sends subscribers updates.

ple around the world. They are accustomed to immediacy in information, and ultimately it will be necessary for schools to meet that expectation or risk losing important connections.

"One of the things I've heard from parents is that the school's use of these tools has opened the door for parents to use them, and understand more about what their children are doing with their computers and phones. That understanding strengthens the entire community as it increases parental awareness and establishes strong school and community relationships."

Grosse Pointe school board vice president Brendan Walsh has also jumped aboard the technology train.

"My Twitter and blog allows residents to pay close attention to how I view issues as a school board member while also giving them the opportunity to communicate directly with me," he said. "Some of our principals have started to do this and I hope at some point all the principals do this. I think we'll look back in a couple of years and we'll have trouble imagining that we once did not use Twitter and blogs to communicate with parents and residents."

Some of Walsh's tweets have mentioned Lansing's budget battles and how they would affect the district's budget, as well as reminders of the upcoming millage renewals. His blog, [viewsonschools.wordpress.com](http://viewsonschools.wordpress.com), covers ongoing topics, local

the notification. By subscribing, it indicates a desire to receive information. This is substantially different than e-mail," Walsh said. "We all get so much e-mail that unless we asked for something, new e-mails become white noise. Twitter allows users to customize what they receive. If the information received via Twitter is not of value, then the subscriber simply unsubscribes from the notices."

Walsh added the sites present a good opportunity for the school district to start fresh in communicating with residents.

"Social networking tools allow knowledge to be shared rapidly and broadly. Teaching and learning is a human resources-intensive business. Knowledge is central to our value proposition. Twitter and blogs establish a medium for knowledge management to share what's working and what's not," he said. "We can quickly learn what students and parents like and what they don't — and why. Social networking tools create a continuous, real-time dialog that can be leveraged continually if used consistently and wisely."

"Our students and their parents are accustomed to this method of digital connectivity, so I think there is relevance to the idea," said Bearden. "I am not the biggest fan of Facebook as a communication vehicle because I don't think it is efficient for the needs of the school, but I can certainly see its application for the district as a whole or for other organizations."

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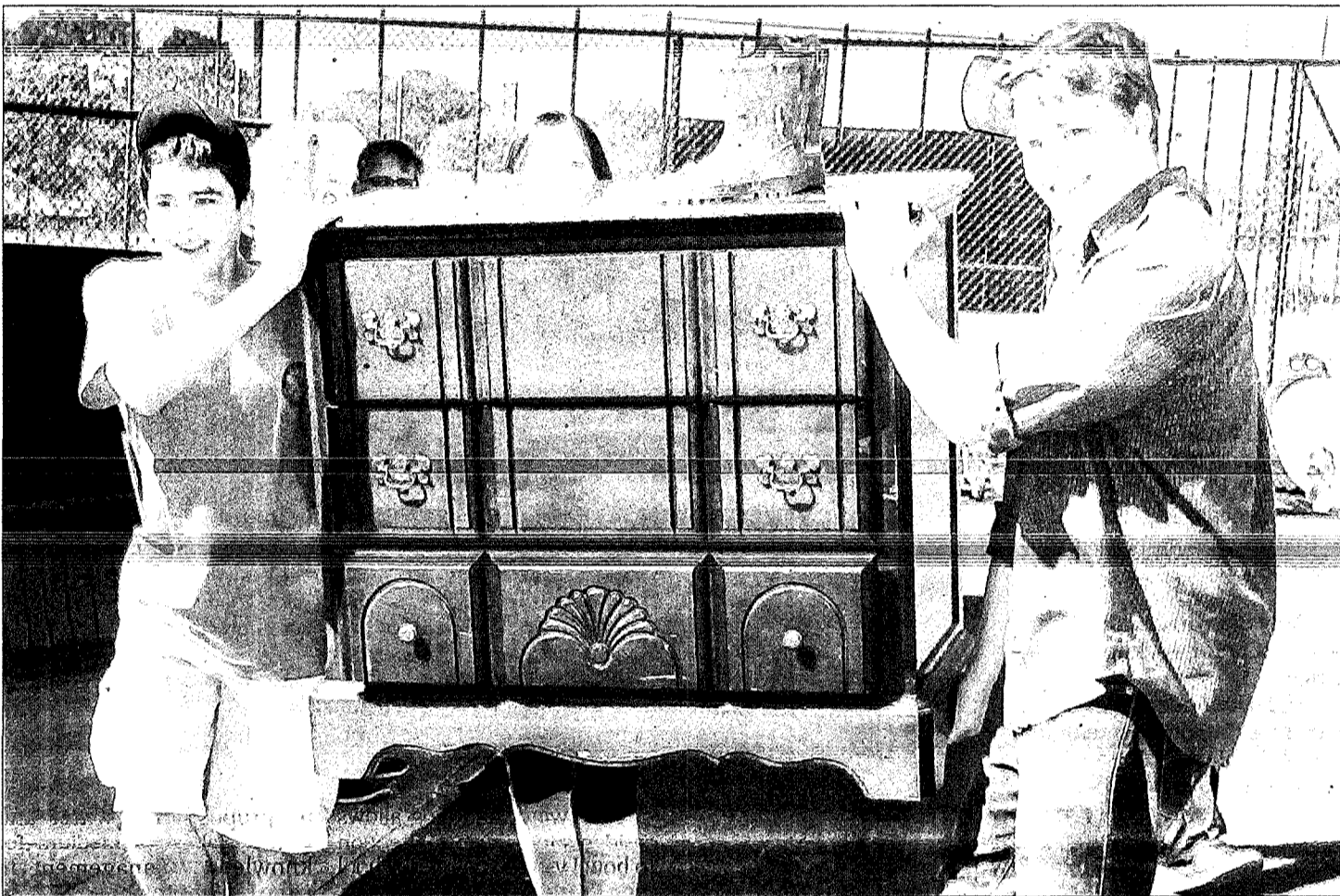




## From garage sale to Greece

Choirs members from Grosse Pointe South High School helped host a garage sale last weekend aimed at raising money to finance the upcoming year's scholarships, choreographers, costumes and a competition in Greece. Left: 3-year-old Lyssie Moody picks out a stuffed monkey whose arms are long enough to wrap around the Grosse Pointe Woods resident. Below: Evan Wittstock, Claire Zimmeth (peering over top) and Nick Muer carry a dresser to a car. The students were on hand to provide curb service for anything that needed carrying, helping out with cashiering and greeting customers. Approximately 102 families donated items. Anything left was donated to the Salvation Army.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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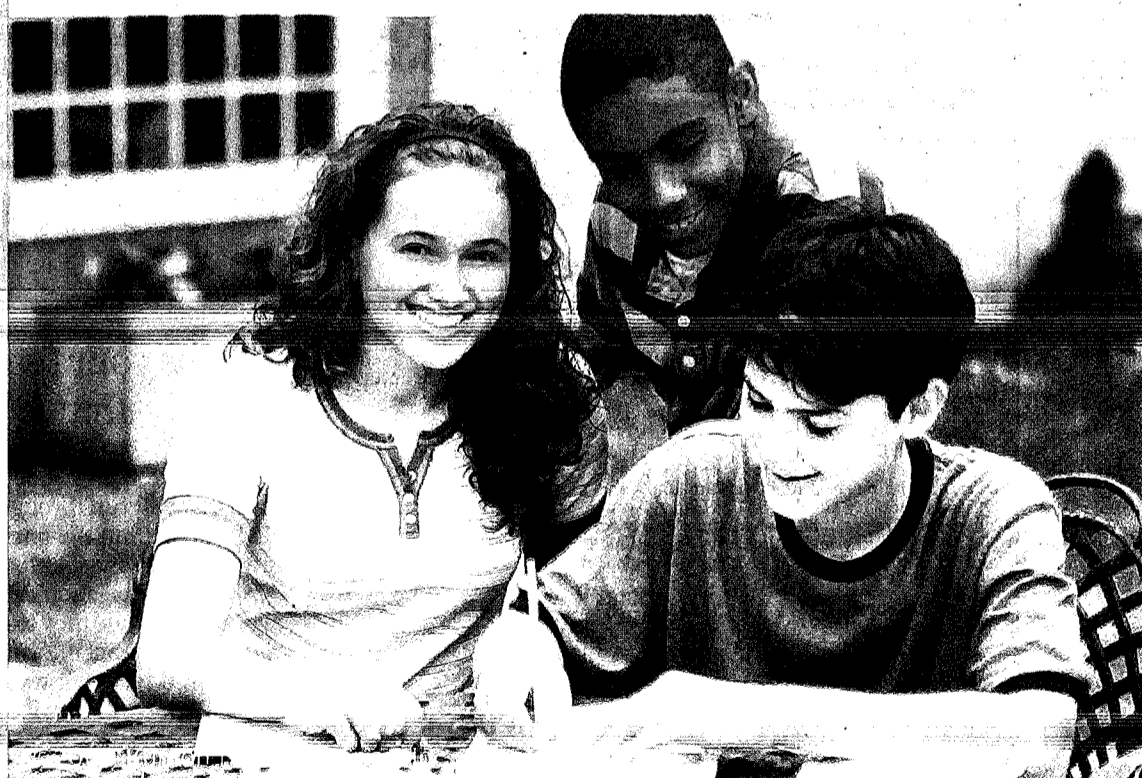
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# A few minutes with ...

## St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School Principal Mary Miller.

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

**M**iller provides gentle guidance to the youngest learners and direction to the oldest on their way out. Here, the self-proclaimed lifelong learner shares her passions, favorite pastimes and the perks that come with her career.

**•Hometown:** St. Clair Shores

**•Background:** The oldest of nine children, Miller says she comes by leadership naturally; her father worked for Chrysler Corporation Headquarters in Highland Park while her mother stayed home and raised her and her siblings.

**•Education:** Wayne State alumna; master's in secondary education; education specialist certificate; doctorate in educational leadership and policy studies — she says she believes in lifelong learning.

**•Family:** Married to her Lakeshore High School sweetheart, David Miller, and mother to daughters Julie, 28, and Megan, 25. She is almost a first-time grandmother. Though born and raised in St. Clair Shores, she spent the early years of her now 32-year marriage moving to different states, including California, Oregon, Washington, D.C., and even Germany for her husband's career in the Michigan National Guard. He is now a retired Air Force colonel.

**• Jobs up to this point:** Miller has an extensive resume, aside from babysitting and working as a bookkeeper in high school. After earning her bachelor's degree in English, she became the program director for Junior Achievement, making her responsible for the Project Business program for students in grades 7-9. When a business volunteer could not be found to teach a class in Monroe, she stepped up at the last minute. The experience was a turning point — she realized how much she enjoyed teaching and went back for a master's in education, but not before first working at Ross Roy Advertising.

Shortly after, Miller landed a job teaching junior high literature and algebra at St. Isaac Jogues in St. Clair Shores, and later became the school's technology coordinator. In that role, she had the opportunity to work with teachers and parents, and discovered she enjoyed educating adults as much as children. That steered Miller, who desired to leave more of an impact, toward a doctorate in administration. She served as St. Isaac Jogues principal for seven years, then spent one year as the associate superintendent for the Archdiocese of Detroit. Her role included working with 25 elementary principals and pastors. Because she missed spending time with students, teachers and parents, Miller took the principal position at St. Paul School in 2004.

**• What is your favorite vacation spot?**

Cruising in the Caribbean, a trip our family took in 2005 to celebrate my parents' 50th wedding anniversary. Forty-eight went, it was so much fun. I have a big family and we're very close. Every Sunday, we have a potluck dinner together and there's typically 30 people there. We also have a cottage in Lexington.

**• What is your favorite meal?**

I love seafood, so shrimp, lobster, fish. For dessert, anything chocolate. If it's dark chocolate, it finds its way to my desk.

**• What are your hobbies?**

I love walking in the summertime, riding my bike, counted cross stitch (one of her projects, a cottage, hangs in her office). I just finished my first counted cross stitch quilt — there are 12 pictures sewn into it. And I'm a speed reader. When I start a book, I have to finish it. I can read 200 pages in an hour. I like a little bit of everything (genre).

**• If you could go any place, where would it be?**

I would love to go to the Mediterranean. And Australia — that's a dream, to visit the entire country.

**• Why did you decide to become a Catholic schools educator?**

I had a wonderful experience in a Catholic elementary school. I volunteered to teach catechism to seventh- and eighth-graders in college and when I was first married and I loved teaching in a Catholic



PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

school. I've taught all grade levels, but my favorite group is

junior high students. They get my jokes and understand me when I'm talking.

Catholic schools offer great choices. St. Paul has something different. The community here is absolutely committed to the school.

**• What do you enjoy about your job?**

I love the challenge. I come in and think I know what I'm going to be doing, but I never do, from one day to the next. The Lord always has different plans and I love that. It's difficult sometimes, children and families have hopes and aspi-

rations and we're working to do the best for them.

I hope in a small way I've made a difference in that. We have to be creative and patient and understand why children learn. I have 22 nieces and nephews, some are gifted, some have special needs, so I live with that with my own family. I think that strengthens me and my faith.

What I am most proud of is the school becoming a National Blue Ribbon School the year after I came.

I can't imagine doing what I do in any other environment.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be accepting bids for the "SALE OF CITY VEHICLES".

Vehicles can be INSPECTED at the Department of Public Works, 19600 E Eight Mile Rd., October 8TH and October 9th, 2009 from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

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Bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 16th in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Any questions please call 313-343-2570. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
19617 HARPER AVENUE  
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225  
"SALE OF CITY VEHICLES"

PUBLISHED: Sept. 24, 2009  
POSTED: Sept. 18, 2009

**MICKEY D. TODD,**  
CITY CLERK

# Teacher's pet

Give your teacher something better than a shiny red apple.

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Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

Featured teachers will be entered into a monthly prize drawing. Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointenews.com.

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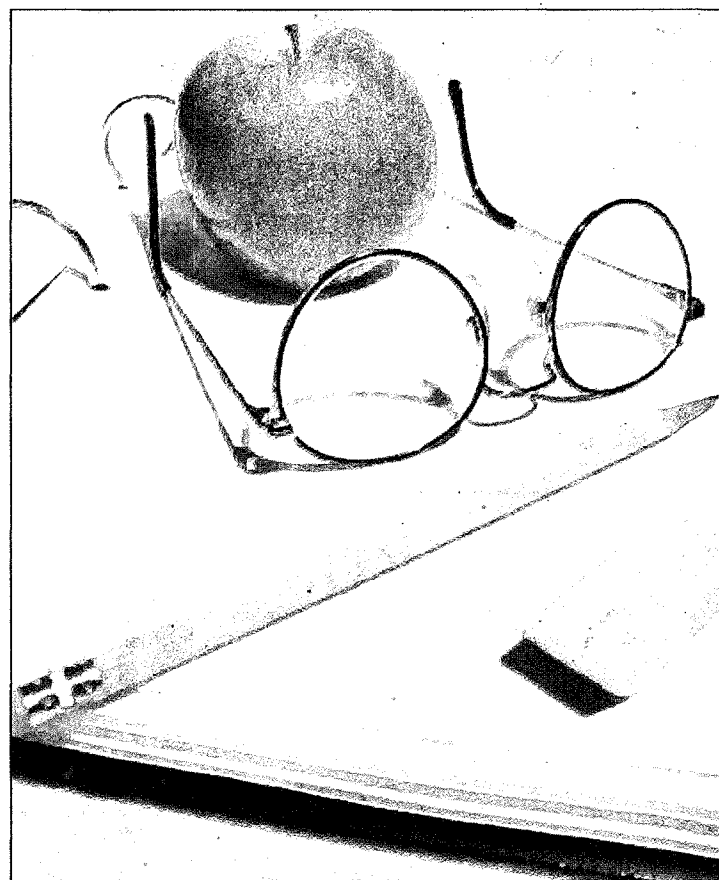
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## Repeat champs

Judson Kotas and his sister, Courtenay Kotas, won their respective flights in the Lochmoor Club golf championship Aug. 23. It is the second straight year each won the title.

### YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

# North to host hoops league

Grosse Pointe North High School hosts a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 Saturday mornings from Oct. 17 to Nov. 14. The games run from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

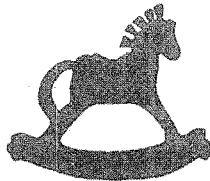
On Nov. 7, the games will be played at Parcels Middle School.

The cost is \$99 per player. Directors are Matt Lockhart and Stephen Bernard, who will not be instructing or coaching the seventh- and eighth-grade players due to Michigan High School Athletic Association guidelines. A staff member from Midwest Athletics will coach those participants.

There are five different as-

pects of the camp players focus on that will benefit them as they advance through the system: Man-to-man defense; floor spacing; triple threat position; continuity; and Norsemen basketball tips and understanding how to carry oneself as a potential future North student-athlete. Coaches will also institute fundamental training key to the Norseman program.

For more information, contact Benard at (313) 580-0351 or steve@mwabasketball.com. Register at mwabasketball.com. Send the form along with payment to: Midwest Athletics, 16400 Eastland Dr., Roseville, MI 48066.



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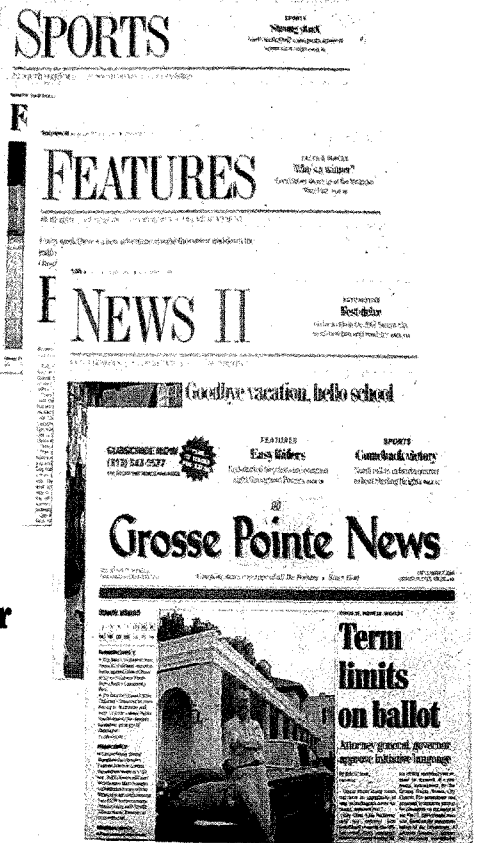
# THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more.

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# OBITUARIES

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

## Jason Hodges M.D.

Harrisville resident Jason Hodges M.D., 92, died Sunday, Sept. 20, 2009, at Saginaw St. Mary's Medical Center.

Dr. Hodges was born in Detroit to Dr. J and Frances Hodges. He earned his medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine in 1941. He practiced general family medicine at St. John and Saratoga hospitals in the Detroit area before retiring in 1984. He then served a chief medical examiner of Alcona County for 14 years.

Dr. Hodges served four years as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Army Aircorp in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He was an avid fly fisherman and a member of the Alcona Historical Society and Lost Lake Woods Club.

Dr. Hodges is survived by his wife, Rheta L. Hodges; son, Jere Hodges; daughter, Pamela Thomson; stepsons, Leonard Doolittle, Peter Wittstock, Timothy Wittstock and David Wittstock; stepdaughter, Madeline Plemmons and many

grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Bennye Elizabeth Hodges; and stepdaughter, Connie L. Westcott.

A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Gillies Funeral Home, 201 N. Second Street, Lincoln. Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the funeral home prior to the service.

Interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to Alcona Historical Society, P.O. Box 174, Harrisville, MI 48740 or Alcona County Library, 312 W. Main, P.O. Box 348, Harrisville, MI 48740.

## Andrea R. Nesler

St. Clair Shores resident Andrea R. Nesler, 41, died Friday, Sept. 4, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born April 28, 1968, in Detroit to Casper and Annette Allor and graduated in 1986 from Warren Woods Tower High School. She at-

tended Macomb Community College.

Mrs. Nesler was a 20-year employee of Bon Secours and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. She was a supervisor in materials management.

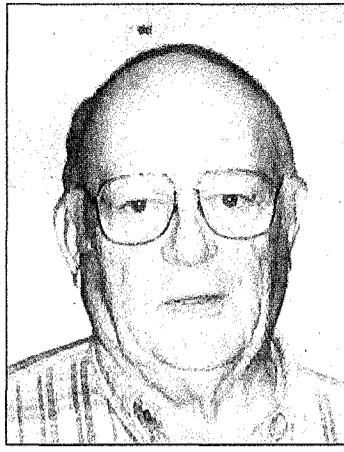
She enjoyed softball, University of Michigan football and living life as long as possible for her son.

Mrs. Nesler is survived by her husband, Mark P. Nesler; 3-year-old son, Mark Matthew Nesler; parents; sister, Laura Jewell; brothers, Casper Allor Jr. and Brian Allor; parents-in-law, Robert and Beverly Nesler and brother-in-law, Kevin (Becky) Nesler.

She also is survived by a large extended family of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins and friends who offered their love and support during her illness.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 10 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

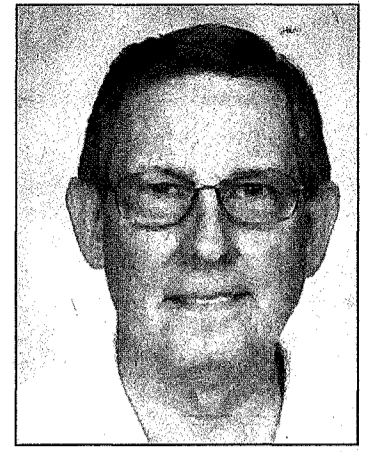
Donations may be made to the Mark Matthew Nesler Education Fund, c/o 22953 Doremus, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.



Jason Hodges M.D.



Andrea R. Nesler



Charles H. Chrisman

## Charles H. Chrisman

Charles H. "Chuck" Chrisman, 65, died Friday, Sept. 18, 2009, due to complications from cancer.

Mr. Chrisman was a building manager at the Dominican High School and Academy/Winans Academy of Performing Arts and he enjoyed doing scenery and stage set-ups for the Grosse Pointe Theatre.

Mr. Chrisman is survived by, and was the cherished husband of 38 years, of Jeanne, nee Zyrda, and adored father of Cara, Leta, Dana (Bryan) Cochren, Anna and Charles.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mildred and J. Wayne Chrisman and parents-in-law, Rosemary and John R. Zyrda.

A private family service was held Sept. 21.

Donations to the family may be made care of Clyné & Sobocinski Funeral Home, 22121 Kelly Road, Eastpointe, MI 48021.

## Russell M. Paquette

St. Clair Shores resident Russell M. Paquette, 91, died Sept. 19, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born April 29, 1918, in Cadillac to Herman and Ethel Paquette and earned his law degree from the University of Detroit.

Mr. Paquette served in the U.S. Marines during World War II. He participated in the battles of Roi-Namur, Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima. He was wounded on Saipan and awarded the Purple Heart and a Bronze Star with Combat V.

After World War II, he served in the reserve, commanded the Michigan Battalion and was called back to service during the Korean conflict. He retired as a colonel in 1972.

Mr. Paquette was assistant dean at Wayne State University Law School for five years and was employed by the Veterans Administration for 27 years, retiring as district counsel. He successfully prosecuted G.I. loan fraud cases in federal court, as well as in front of the United States Supreme Court. He also maintained a private practice for 64 years.

Mr. Paquette was a past president of the Michigan Chapter of the Federal Bar Association, past chairman of the probate section of the Michigan State Bar, the Michigan representative to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation and a member and of the Knights of Olde.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit Boat Club.

Mr. Paquette is survived by his wife, Isabella; daughters, Denise (Richard), Jeannine (Philip) and Renee (Matthew); grandchildren, Christopher, David, Patrick, Michael, Angela, Molly, Katie, Kenneth, Steven, Andrew and Jason and great-grandchildren, Brandon, Mikaela, Abrianna and Ashton.

He was predeceased by his son, John (Terry Poole).

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to the Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, 121 S. Saint Asaph Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

## Carolyn A. Steyer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carolyn A. Steyer, 93, died Monday, Sept. 21, 2009. She was born May 9, 1916, in Detroit to Ferdinand and Elizabeth Marten and attended Southeastern High School in Detroit.



Russell M. Paquette

She retired from Michigan Consolidated Gas Company as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Steyer is survived by her daughter, Christine (James) Profeta; son, Wayne; grandchildren, Jefferey, Christopher, Laurie, Kristen and Jennifer and great-grandchildren, Angelo, Salvatore, Polly and Zoe.

She was predeceased by her husband, Wilbur.

A funeral service was held Sept. 23 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms followed by interment in Gethsemane Cemetery in Detroit.

The family would like to thank Sunrise on Vernier and In-House Hospice for their loving care of Mrs. Steyer.

Memorial donations may be made to In-house Hospice Foundation at 24293 Telegraph, Suite 102, Southfield, MI 48033 or St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 375 Lovthrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## James R. White

James R. White, 94, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods since 1949, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center following a brief illness.

Mr. White was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during World War II. He received a Purple Heart.

He worked for more than 40 years at the Ford Estates and upon retirement, volunteered with his wife, Berniece, at the St. John Hospital gift shop for more than 10 years.

He is survived by his daughters, Beverly C. Norelius of Rice Lake, Wis., Marjorie S. White, SSJ-TOSF of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Carolyn S. White of Detroit.

He was predeceased in 2001 by his wife, Berniece.

Private funeral services were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Regina High School, 13900 Masonic, Warren, MI 48088.

## Mary Ann Zanglin

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary Ann Zanglin, 71, died Thursday, Sept. 17, 2009.

She was born March 16, 1938, in Detroit to Joseph and Mary Hofmann Doelle and graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in Detroit and St. Joseph Hospital Nursing School in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Zanglin was a volunteer with the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph Patrick Zanglin; daughter, Therese Renee (Robert) Gorski and Amy Elizabeth Zanglin; grandchildren, Mary Quinn Gorski and Charles Joseph Gorski and sister, Germaine (Terry) Conrad.

She was predeceased by her brothers, Paul (Julie) Doelle and Gene (Helen) Doelle.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 22 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Michigan Chapter, 21311 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076.

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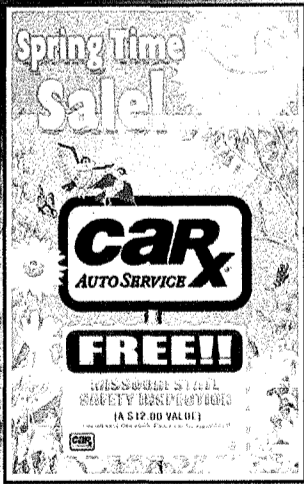
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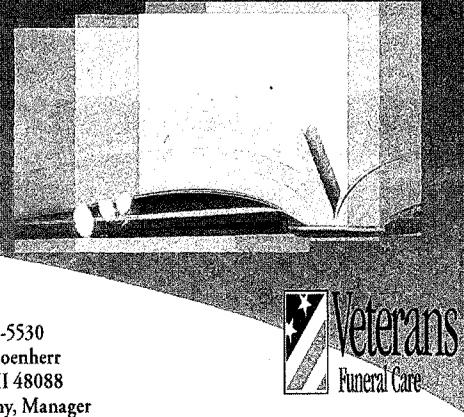
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**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

Created with economy, style and compact design in mind, Mercedes-Benz unleashes its smaller SUV with a base price of \$35,900.

# 2010 Mercedes-Benz GLK350



features some 12 conveniences or sound package items, including SIRIUS Satellite and a panoramic moonroof. Add a \$3,350 multimedia package and \$1,800 for rear seat entertainment, and your passengers can indulge in two 7-inch flat panel screens located on the backs of the front seat headrests to view movies or play games.

This is all coupled to a Harman/Kardon Dolby Pro Logic 5.1 surround sound music/movie system with a 6 gig hard drive and music register.

The premium package also includes Navigation, rear view camera, telephone/radio voice control (hands free) and much more. Although expensive, I do recommend the multimedia/entertainment option if you plan longer trips

run with its new GLK350 compact SUV, and is worthy of a rating of 9 on a scale of one to 10.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



**T**his week we're driving the all new 2010 Mercedes-Benz GLK350, the German manufacturer's response to large, gas-guzzling SUV's — base price: \$35,900; price as tested: \$50,165.

Built on the C-Class design, Mercedes-Benz describes GLK as a modern SUV with the genes of its larger, G-Class full size SUV. This core reality offers the consumer the elegance and versatility expected in the G-Class, yet does so



2010 Mercedes-Benz GLK350

with a remarkably lower price and much better fuel efficiency. Simply put, even in its smaller format, this Mercedes-Benz will deliver everything necessary a family who doesn't need a third row of seats needs.

When compared to competitors from BMW, Audi, Lincoln, Lexus, Infiniti and Volvo, the GLK350 offers similar or more power, and an "extra gear" 7-speed automatic transmission (versus a best of a 6-speed automatic in the competitors). This power and economy is welcome, and comes thanks to a 3.5 liter V6 engine that develops 268 horsepower and 258 pounds of torque. A "4 Matic" All Wheel Drive system and "agility control" fully independent four wheel suspension system rounds out GLK's off-road, all weather safety offerings.

Outwardly, GLK's "small footprint" isn't actually small when compared to other compact SUVs. This Mercedes-Benz is actually a good size SUV that weighs more than two tons with driver. And, although the wheelbase is four inches shorter than the full size brother SUV, the return on investment becomes more attractive as the new GLK generates 16 city and 21 highway EPA numbers versus G-Class's gas guzzling, 5.5-liter V8 powered 11 city and 15 highway. As for cost, a G550 4WD starts at \$100,000, so it's easy to see the advantages of the new GLK.

Inside, it's all Mercedes-Benz, albeit in a more work manner than the usual luxury appointments of the sedans and coupes. Since GLK350 is an SUV, Mercedes designers offer up a most distinctive cabin, and then add in our tester a \$3,150 premium package that

with the family.

Since passenger safety is at the forefront of modern day vehicle design, GLK350 scores well as Mercedes-Benz offers clients a high-tech creation. Driver and passenger will travel in a "safety cocoon" centered around a high strength steel body cage, all expected air bags for front and second row protection including the side curtain setup, electronic stability control with tow trailer assistance, traction control, rollover sensor, and large four wheel ABS disc brakes with brake assist, hill assist and a brake drying system.

On the highway, GLK350 offers excellent acceleration and a very comfortable ride. The vehicle is more "user friendly" than the larger Mercedes-Benz offerings and is a pleasure to drive in city and parking situations. Our tester also featured a 20-inch wheels and tires with seven spoke aluminum wheels and aluminum roof rails as part of a sport appearance package for an additional \$970.

I like bigger tires and wheels when available, although the standard 19-inch tires with 10-spoke wheels are fine. Our tester also featured a lighting package for a very pricey \$970, which adds bi-Xenon headlamps, active curve illumination and LED tail lamps.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 108.5 inches, 17.4 gallon premium fuel tank, 3,500 pound tow capacity, 3,962 pound curb weight, up to 54.7 cubic-feet of cargo space with second row folded.

Likes: Price, design, room, power, 7-speed transmission, build quality.

Dislikes: Pricey options, fuel economy.

Mercedes-Benz hits a home

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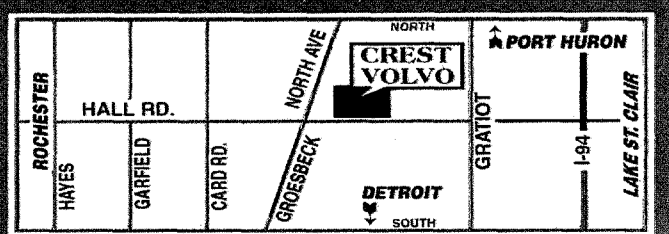
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8A II | **AUTOMOTIVE**

**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

The 2009 Volvo XC70 continues its evolution as one of the safest wagons on the road today. Volvo promotes XC70 for what it is, a muscular and durable AWD station wagon.

# 2009 Volvo XC70 T6 AWD

**W**e recently drove Volvo's popular AWD 2009 XC70, a durable multi-purpose vehicle that doesn't try to hide its heritage — base price: \$39,500; price as tested: \$46,985.



Two trims are available in the XC70 line, notably our tester T6 that receives power from a 3.0-

jected inline six. Both AWD models are capable performers and very close in EPA mileage rating comparisons. The non turbo delivers just one more mile per gallon highway than the more powerful turbo model, so my choice would be the turbo, as the extra horsepower comes in handy, especially on two-lane passing situations.



2009 Volvo XC70 3.2

The turbo engine produces 281 horses and 295 pounds of torque, while the normally aspirated 3.2 serves up 235 horses. Both deliver 15 city EPA, while the turbo delivers 22 mpg highway versus 23 for the non turbo. Although these are not great mpg numbers by any means, the all wheel drive system does eat up some mileage abilities in exchange for more security in bad weather conditions.

Additionally, EPA categorizes the Volvo XC70 as a four wheel drive SUV, where vehicle weight always plays into the mpg average. Both the 3.2 and T6 weigh more than two tons, so these are not light vehicles. A 6-speed automatic transmission with adaptive shift logic is standard fare and helps achieve the 22 to 23 mpg highway numbers. The turbo T6 costs an additional \$2,250 retail more than the 3.2.

Outwardly, XC70 looks similar to the Volvo wagons we've come to appreciate over the years, starting with the 700 series back in 1982. The heritage is not only based in safety and a good-looking design, I remember a 760 Turbo Wagon receiving kudos from the Car & Driver magazine staff as one of the fastest production cars available back then, thanks to the Volvo Wagon's more than

140 mph top speed and great acceleration ability.

Although Volvo's wagons advanced with the science of car building over the years, the initial core success formula is still responsible for the car's popularity. Everything from the fully independent 4-wheel suspension to top of the line 4-wheel disc ABS brakes with electronic brakeforce and ready alert are standard fare, and ready to help in emergency driving situations.

Since Volvo has always been known for its safety ratings, it comes as no surprise all Volvo's are built with a roll cage type unibody that features high strength steel to form the passenger safety cage. Inflatable curtain side impact head protection and a side impact air bag system complement driver and front passenger systems, along with additional front seat whiplash protection. Other safety related items include turn signal indicators on the outside mirrors, key code theft deterrent system, and integrated fog lights front and rear.

Inside, the 5-passenger XC70 offers padded head restraints for all passengers, 8-way driver adjustable seat, remote lumbar, dual zone climate control, split 40/20/40 folding rear seats, power tailgate release, leather steering wheel and gear shift

lever and an in-dash single CD with MP3/WMA capabilities through eight speakers and a 4x40 watt amp. The seating is very comfortable, all gauges are easy to read and there are no "out of reach" controls anywhere.

Our tester featured a \$2,995 premium package that adds a moonroof, leather seating, power passenger seat, wood interior inlays and Homelink garage door capabilities. A climate, technology and child booster seat package also added \$3,170, and includes heated seats, Dolby Pro Premium sound system, rear headphones, integrated two stage child seats, SIRIUS satellite and more. With \$525 for metallic paint and \$795 for destination, the final tally came in at \$46,985.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110 inches, an 18.5 gallon fuel tank, 3,307-pound tow capacity, 4,092-pound curb weight, and 72.1 cubic-feet of cargo capacity.

The Volvo XC70 carries on a great tradition at Volvo, and is deserving of an 8 rating on a scale of 1 to 10.

Likes: Safety, heritage, power, looks, build quality.

Dislikes: Fuel mileage could be better, a bit pricey.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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9A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Thanks to a new design, Ford takes its best selling model, the F150, another step above the competition, and does so while increasing fuel efficiency and horsepower.

# 2009 Ford F-150 4x4 Supercrew



**W**e recently drove Ford's all new 2009 F-150, finished in a 4x4

Supercrew motif that sets this F-150 apart from all others — base price: \$36,290; price as tested: \$43,355.

As promoted in Ford's newspaper and television advertising, the new F-150 is a special breed sure to maintain its "best selling pickup" bragging rights. An all new chiseled look starts with a fresh three bar grille with side air inlets, domed hood and new headlamps.

The strong, upright design bellows sturdiness and work readiness, yet with the Supercrew's second row of seating and four doors, our F-150 doubled as a great people mover, too.

The V6 engine is no longer available in 2009 and is replaced with two V8s in 5.4 and 4.6 liter sizing. Our tester came with the 5.4 V8, which produces 310 horsepower and can burn E85 Ethanol if desired. To help this big truck achieve 18 miles per gallon highway mileage numbers (I actually got 20 on the freeway and averaged 16.9 for the week), a new 6-speed automatic transmission helps the 3.73 electronic lock rear axle differential deliver both great low end torque and then allow excellent highway fuel mileage.

Remember, this truck weighs 5,628 pounds and is rated at 7,200 GVW, so anything close to 20 mpg highway is outstanding.

The new design continues to the rear, where new tailgate, tail lights, tailgate step, badging and side steps on full size pickup boxes are standard. Because our tester was a four door model, it came with a full length chrome sidestep (\$495 more), so the small cargo side steps were not necessary.

The interior is new, with extremely comfortable seating and room for five or six full size adults. Additionally, the rear seat legroom is very spacious, as is the headroom. Many of those who rode in our F-150's rear seat were pleasantly surprised how much room Supercrew offers, and the ease of entering, thanks to the full-size rear doors.

With Supercrew, the words "jump seat," and "half-door" aren't in the ingredient makeup. A Sony and Sirius sound system helped fill the cabin with great tunes, thanks to some 700 watts and 5.1 surround sound working in tandem. Overall, the interior receives an "A" for design and efficiency.

Built on a full 145-inch wheelbase chassis, F-150 Supercrew is a big vehicle. In parking lots or tight city driving situations, operator care is especially important. However, the enjoyment of Supercrew's nucleus lies on the back roads, work areas and freeways more so than a crowded inner city. Regardless of use or need, F-150 delivers, and does so in spades. The frame, by the way, is one of the strongest Ford has

ever built, and outperforms competitors in numerous side by side comparisons of strength and durability.

Our tester came with several options, including the FX4 package that includes adjustable pedals, heated mirrors, electric rearview mirror with display and a reverse sensing system all for only \$495. I recommend this option for obvious, huge vehicle reasons. Add the rear camera (\$450) that integrates into the rearview mirror, and your F-



2009 Ford F-150 4x4 Supercrew



that offers the larger cargo bed.

Other options, including a Sony 6-disc CD, hands free Microsoft Sync, power moon roof, power sliding rear window, remote start, trailer package, trailer brake controller, and sport leather trimmed captain chairs pushed the final price to \$43,105 with \$975 destination included.

Important numbers include standard 18 inch tires, 36 gallon fuel tank, 540 mile cruising range, 43.5 inches of rear legroom and a 1,620 pound standard payload.

There's a reason the Ford F-150 is the best selling pickup truck in the world, and the new 2009 version is primed to keep Ford as the sales leader. I rate it a "Ford Tough" 9.0 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: New design, spacious interior, legroom, fuel mileage, moves people or payload.

Dislikes: FX4 decals look bad, not much else to complain about.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

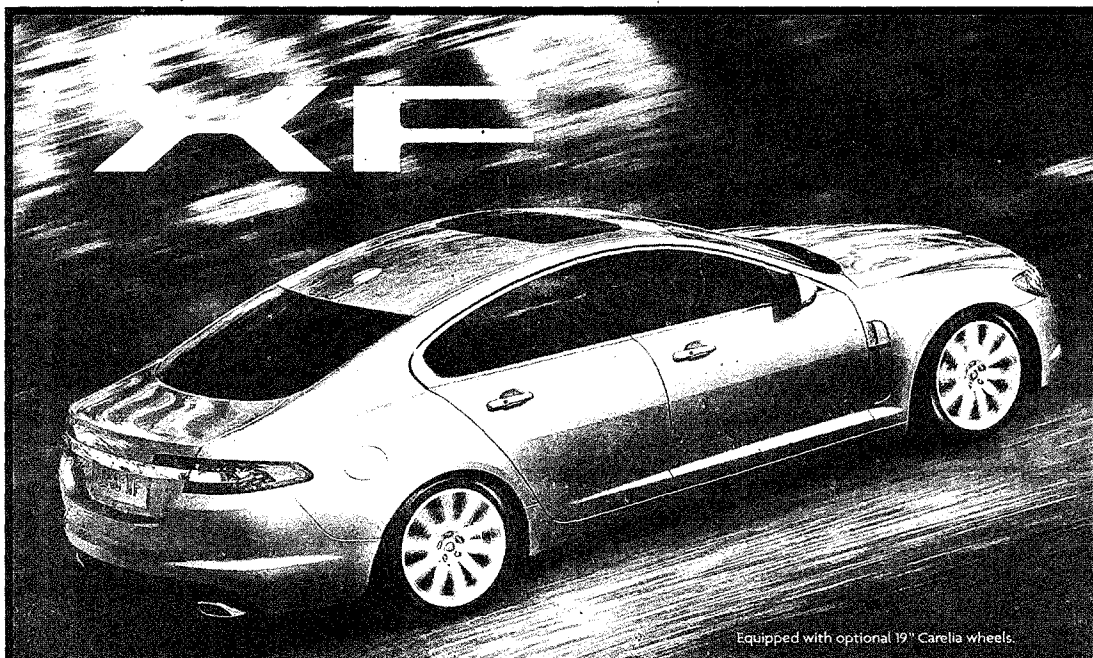
150 now allows for safer back-up procedures and can help eliminate running over anything someone might have left in the driveway or work area.

The only thing we dislike about the FX4 package are the decals on the sides of the truck. They look as if someone scratched through them, but

when you look closer, that's the way it's supposed to look.

The 4x4 unit is a part-time shift on the fly system which we like best as the driver has full control. The two speed transfer case offers both high and low ranges, the latter for tougher work, bad weather or off road adventures.

Safety and security include huge 4-wheel disc brakes, advanced roll stability, front, side and canopy air bags and the knowledge that you are riding in a truck that weighs almost 3 tons with occupants. If you need a bigger cargo area (ours had the small bed), a 157 inch wheelbase model is available



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10A II | AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTOS** By Jenny King

The Autobahn-tested 2009 Jetta GLI 4-door sedan sports a turbocharged 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine with a horsepower rating of 200.

# Got a tiger (Jetta) by the tail



sheet: No window sticker to give us all the particulars, from engine size to standard and optional equipment.

The black front-drive sedan, with just a touch of red pin-striping and some very visible red heavy-duty brakes on the inside of the wheels, doesn't look much different than many other compact sedans on the road.

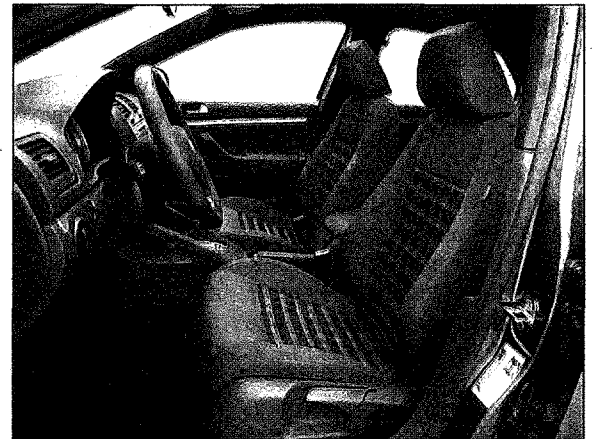
But put the pedal to the metal in any of the six gears and be prepared to move out. Fast. Should VW be providing neck braces to Jetta GLI owners?

And this is what sets the Jetta apart from the pack and

makes it so much fun to drive. No, not just your ability to merge incredibly quickly even in a low gear. It's just the precise responsiveness of the turbocharged 2.0-liter engine and a forgiving and eager six-speed manual transmission.

Find yourself in fifth or sixth and needing to pull ahead quickly? No problem. No lag or hesitation. It's as if the Jetta GLI had been just waiting for you to ask.

If you do manual transmissions and don't mind clutching your way through traffic jams, the six-speed on the Jetta GLI gives added meaning to the



Volkswagen's 2009 Jetta GLI will give sport sedan enthusiasts a run for their money.

**H**ad we known in advance how powerful and respected the 2009 Volkswagen Jetta GLI was among car lovers, we would have treated it with more respect — and maybe even more throttle.

But this Jetta came without papers. There was no cheat

word "responsive." It might be fun to trade our lazy, automatic-shift customs in on a sprightly six-speed manual and prepare for its contagious energy.

Not totally convinced? VW says it has conquered some driver boredom with its Direct Shift Gearbox, which erases the shift lag common to automatics with a dual-clutch system: One clutch holds the current gear, while the other is always ready to take the next gear.

Jettas have made an admirable comeback from many years ago when they were criticized for multiple quality issues. And in the meantime, many competing models have elbowed their way into this market segment, each promising fabulous performance plus great handling and lots of comfort. We've all seen their fantasy ads on television, with sport sedans racing through the mountains on wet roads with never a slip or fumble, their drivers smugly grinning, no frown or worry lines apparent.

The GLI is powered by an in-line, 2.0 liter four-cylinder engine turbocharged to 200 horsepower. The Audi A3 and

TT also feature this engine.

Every GLI includes 17-inch alloy wheels, high-intensity discharge headlamps and a six-CD stereo system. Options are chiefly limited to a DVD navigation system, improved speakers and body kits.

Electronic instrumentation includes a real-time fuel economy reading sitting directly in front of the driver. It sometimes would read 38 miles per gallon, and sometimes not. Official EPA fuel economy ratings for the 2009 Jetta GLI are 21 mpg average in the city, and 31 mpg in highway driving.

Volkswagen offers one special trim level for this model, the Autobahn package. This includes a power sunroof, pre-

mium sound system and part-leather sport seats. Heated front seats and washer nozzles are included in the package.

Rear-seat passengers are not treated to heated seats. And while the outboard seats have generous hip room, many stationed back there will be disappointed in the lack of space for one's feet. As is too often the case, the middle passenger in back has little room for anything, except complaining.

The base price of the 2009 Jetta GLI is listed as \$24,770. VW spokesman Steve Keyes said the 2010 version of the sport sedan should be available by October.







## Sportsman's Night Out

*An event for all who enjoy the outdoors and want to preserve our hunting and fishing heritage.*


**Wednesday, October 14th**  
**Barrister Gardens**  
 24225 Harper Ave, St. Clair Shores, MI  
**Doors open at 6:00 p.m.**

**"OPEN" Premium Bar For 3 Hours**

Tickets - \$25 in advance only - **no sales at the door!**  
 For tickets call Terry Laymon @ 313-506-2100

Steve Schneider @ 313-881-5707 Dave Litchfield @ 313-886-9679  
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**Bottom LINE**  
MODEL YEAR-END SALES EVENT

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<p><b>2009 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD</b></p>  <p><b>STARTING AT \$19,999</b></p> <p>39 month Lease <b>\$169<sup>00</sup>**</b> per month    \$3,499 total due at lease inception</p>	<p><b>2009 NISSAN MAXIMA S 3.5</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALL NEW COMPLETELY REDESIGNED!</p>  <p><b>STARTING AT \$25,999</b></p> <p>39 month Lease <b>\$309<sup>00</sup>*</b> per month    \$3,499 total due at lease inception</p>	<p><b>2009 NISSAN CUBE 1.8</b></p>  <p style="text-align: right;"><b>NOW IN STOCK!</b></p> <p><b>STARTING AT \$13,990</b></p>	

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 <p><b>2008 Chevrolet Malibu LS</b> \$15,995 • 27,300 miles Gray • Stk# P12073</p>	 <p><b>2008 Nissan Versa 1.8 S</b> \$11,995 • 33,994 miles Gold • Stk# P12051</p>	 <p><b>2008 Honda Civic LX</b> \$16,995 • 37,050 miles Black • Stk# P12140</p>	 <p><b>2008 Nissan Rogue S</b> \$18,995 • 21,643 miles Blue • Stk# P12114</p>	 <p><b>2008 Chevrolet HHR LT</b> \$12,995 • 30,689 miles Silver • Stk# P12112</p>	 <p><b>2008 Kia Rondo LX</b> \$12,995 • 36,867 miles White • Stk# P12109</p>

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 \*\*Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. Must qualify for college graduate program.



## Pointe Alarm



PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER

Pointe Alarm, LLC, 18530 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms opened its new office with a ribbon cutting. From left: fire technician Greg Glen, saleswoman Jen Perrino, office administrator Stephanie Smola, community outreach Jennifer Makowski, Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Director Dan Jensen, owner Jeff Judson, Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reside, owner Tim Weldon, Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski, sales representative Fred Bowman, President of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Mary Huebner and Jenny Boettcher of the chamber of commerce.

## The Alteration Shoppe



Cutting the ribbon at opening of The Alteration Shoppe at 377 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, were from left, Jenny Boettcher of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Flo Rossi of The Alteration Shoppe, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, shop owner Teresa Mollicone and Mary Huebner chamber of commerce president. Rossi has 30 years of experience altering men's women's and children's clothing. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The phone number is (313) 884-8663.

## Still time to enter Tuesday's classic

In tough times, the generosity still flows for worthy programs in Metro Detroit.

Among the programs working hard to maintain in this struggling economy, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan rely heavily on individual and business donations throughout the year.

The Holden Club, located on Schoenherr just south of Eight Mile in Detroit, receives support from the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores and other surrounding communities.

One of the club's major fundraisers each year is the Holden Club Golf Classic, which is supported by several businesses including major sponsor Fishbone's in St. Clair Shores. This year's event will be held Sept. 29 at Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion.

"Fishbone's is pleased to continue its support of the Holden Club Golf Classic because Boys & Girls Clubs are such a great cause in the community, said proprietor Nico Gataros. "We are aware of the economic conditions affecting residents throughout southeast Michigan, but this is one activity we have to support because it's for the kids."

Many companies have joined Fishbone's to help the club, including CRC as a major sponsor. Hole sponsors include Amerisure Insurance Companies, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Gallagher Benefits Services, UAW-GM Center for Human Resources, XL Insurance Company and The Chubb Group of Insurance Companies.

Additional supporters include A.J. Gallagher, Tim Cunnane, Fairlane Town Center, J.S. Vig Construction, Kerr, Russell & Weber, Markel Corporation, Wells Fargo Insurance Services and Yates Industries, Inc.

The Grosse Pointe News is the media sponsor and Burton Brothers is the gift sponsor. Companies, along with many individuals, know the value of the club.

Bud Cius, a former Grosse Pointe resident who now resides in Harbor Springs, has served on the board of directors of Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan for 25 years.

"He is a champion for kids," said Nick Papadas, vice president of development for Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan. "As he eases into retirement, he encouraged his daughter Pamela and son-in-law, Bill Yates, to get involved with the organization. Bill and Pamela have stepped in to continue the family tradition of helping kids who need guidance and support to reach their full potential."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tim Cunnane, is serving his fourth year as chairman of the Holden Club Golf Classic organizing committee.

"I am amazed at the level of support people have come forward with, particularly at a time of such great uncertainty," Cunnane said.

The event committee in-

cludes Cunnane, David Asker, Peter Birkner, Cius, Gatzaros, Bill Lannen, Holden Club Director Jim Randels, Jack Tallero, Greg VanKirk, Joe Warner and Yates.

The outing starts with registration at 11:30 a.m. and lunch until 12:45 p.m.

A shotgun start is at 1 p.m., with a reception and strolling dinner at 5:30 p.m. There are

several prizes and raffles, a hole-in-one contest with a \$10,000 cash prize and a live auction. To participate in the outing, call Jim Randels at (313) 372-9550.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 9, 2009

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 10, 2009, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 18, 2009; the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held August 10, 2009; the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held August 12, 2009; the Planning Commission meeting held August 26, 2009; and the Election Commission meeting held August 27, 2009.
- To approve the 2010 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 5, October 19 and October 26 and further, to hold a public hearing on the 2010 Budget on November 2, 2009.
- To schedule a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on September 21, 2009 to consider a request from the property owner at 20488 Danbury Lane to split a portion of Lot 13 of the Danbury Lane Subdivision.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:54 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 88249 through 88474 in the amount of \$1,301,512.32 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance in the amount of \$5,914.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city. (3) Approve payment to Hoekstra Truck Equipment in the amount of \$8,035.12 for miscellaneous parts and carbide blades purchased for the leaf season equipment. (4) Approve payment to HydroDynamics, Inc. in the amount of \$6,341.51 for the emergency repair to the Vernier sewage lift station. (5) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$23,032.30 for professional services during the month of August 2009 for the following projects: 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV inspection, #180-100; EB Harper Resurfacing, Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106; EB Harper Resurfacing, Manchester to Vernier, #180-109 and the 2009 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-116.
- To approve payment in the amount of \$629,781.88 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payments; \$453,273.85 principal and interest on the 1991 Series Bond, \$61,859.87 principal and interest on the 1992 Series Bond and \$114,648.16 principal and interest on the 1993 Series Bond.
- To accept the low bid submitted by C & V Cement in an amount not to exceed \$35,000 for the 2009 Sidewalk Replacement Program, with approximately \$26,000 being billed to homeowners for these services.
- To approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$32,153.75 for the Harper Avenue project. The first invoice is \$18,695.65 for work performed between Manchester and Vernier and the second invoice is \$13,458.10 for work performed between Vernier and Eight Mile.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, Sept. 24, 2009

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

#### VOTER REGISTRATION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all residents in the City of Harper Woods who meet the following qualifications by October 5, 2009 shall be entitled to be registered as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides for the General Election, scheduled for November 3, 2009

- Shall be a citizen of the United States;
- Shall be at least 18 years of age by November 3, 2009
- Shall be a resident of this State;
- Shall be a resident of the City of Harper Woods for at least 30 days.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to become a registered voter at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or any Michigan Secretary of State Office. Voter Registration Applications can also be obtained on line at [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org) or [www.michigan.gov/vote](http://www.michigan.gov/vote). The last day to register for the General Election is Monday, October 5, 2009. If you are unable to come at the above times, or if you are in doubt as to the status of your registration, or if you need assistance, please call 313-343-2510.

Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected and the full text of each proposal in the City Clerk's Office or on line at [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org).

The purpose of the General Election is to elect candidates to the following offices and to vote on the following proposals:

- City of Harper Woods Mayor - one two (2) year term
- City of Harper Woods City Council - three four (4) year terms
- Members of the Board of Education - Grosse Pointe Schools - two four (4) year terms and one three (3) year partial term
- Wayne County - Operating Millage Renewal
- Grosse Pointe Public School System - Continue Operating Millage
- Grosse Pointe Public School System - Continue Sinking Fund

#### STATEMENT OF TREASURER

I, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of August 12, 2009 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the county of Wayne as follows:

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan		Voted	Year
Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Increases	Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2010
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County	November 3, 1998	1 mill	Indefinitely
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010
School Districts	Date of Election	Voted	Year
Grosse Pointe Schools	February, 2005	16.7875 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
	February, 2005	2.2125 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
	March, 2004	1 mill	2010
	February, 2005	8.0784 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)

PUBLISHED: September 24, 2009 GPN  
POSTED: September 21, 2009

Mickey D. Todd  
City Clerk

### NOEL SELEWSKI AGENCY (313) 886-6857

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### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION AND REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park & Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Monday, October 5, 2009 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the above stated election.

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

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

#### IN PERSON:

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

#### BY MAIL:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting your City Clerk.
- A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the State of Michigan or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

You will be voting on the following:

#### IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

One (1) Mayor  
Three (3) Councilpersons  
One (1) Municipal Judge

#### IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

One (1) Mayor  
Three (3) Councilpersons  
One (1) Municipal Judge

#### IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

One (1) Mayor  
Three (3) Councilpersons

#### IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

One (1) Mayor  
Three (3) Councilpersons  
One (1) Municipal Judge

#### IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY SEE BELOW: ONLY SCHOOL BOARD & WAYNE COUNTY

#### AND, IN ALL CITIES:

#### GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Two (2) School Board Trustees for a four-year term  
One (1) School Board Trustee for a partial three-year term  
EXHIBIT A: PROPOSAL TO CONTINUE OPERATING MILLAGE  
EXHIBIT B: PROPOSAL TO CONTINUE SINKING FUND

#### WAYNE COUNTY - PROPOSITION O OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL

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

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

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

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

BRIAN P. VICK  
City Manager/City Clerk  
Grosse Pointe Shores  
313-881-6565

GPN: 9/24/09



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Great savings!



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when combining instant savings and mail-in factory rebates. See store for details. Instant savings may vary by dealer.



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[www.sargentappliance.com](http://www.sargentappliance.com)

Sorry, previous orders do not apply to offers in this ad.

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**GRATIOT STORE**  
586-791-0560  
35950 GRATIOT AVE. • CLINTON TWP.



**MACOMB TOWNSHIP STORE**  
586-226-2266  
20201 HALL ROAD  
between Romeo Plank & Card Rd



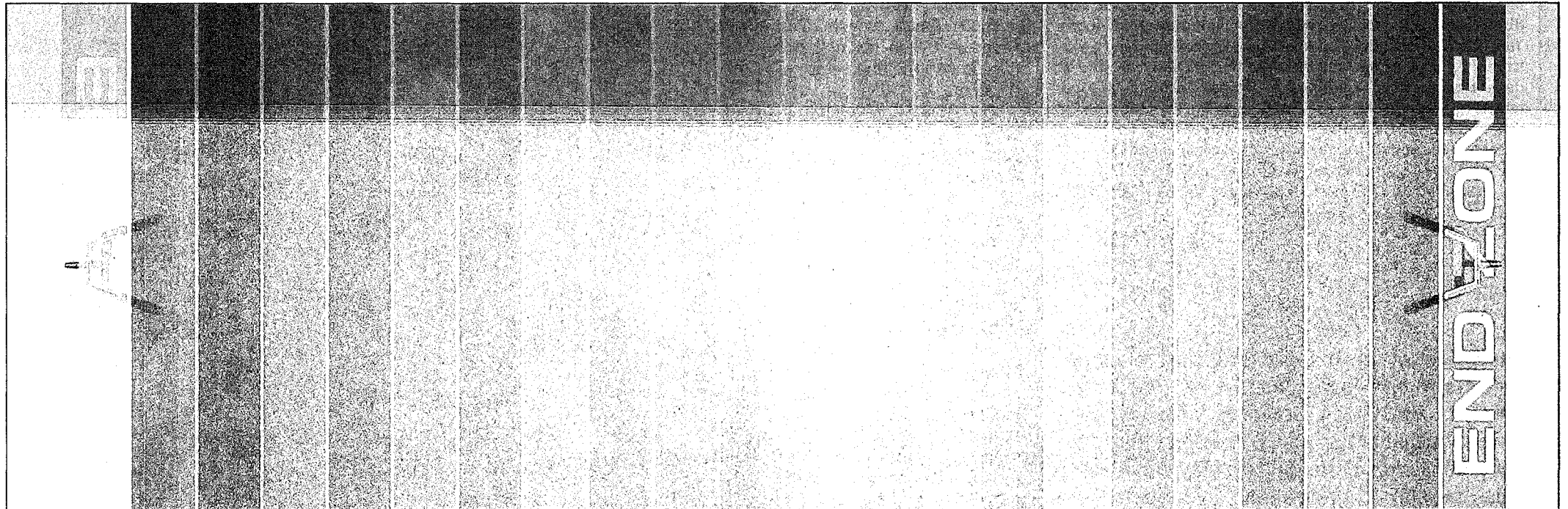
# FEATURES

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## It's 'Prime Time' North vs. South



By Bob St. John  
 Sports Editor

Football rivalries can make or break a season. Many fans would rather see their team lose every game and win the big one than win every game and lose the big one.

Some of the best gridiron rivalries on the collegiate level are Michigan vs. Ohio State, Army vs. Navy, Harvard vs. Yale, Auburn vs. Alabama.

Detroit and Chicago, as well as Chicago and Green Bay are longtime NFL rivals and at the high school level, there is Grosse Pointe North vs. Grosse Pointe South.

It's the established older brother (South) against the little brother (North). It is old

against new. This Friday is the 41st annual gridiron rivalry game at Grosse Pointe South.

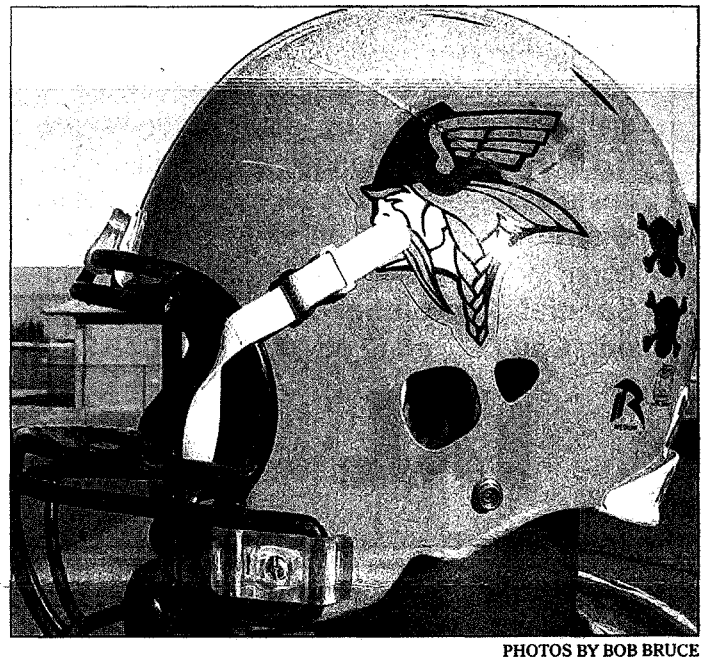
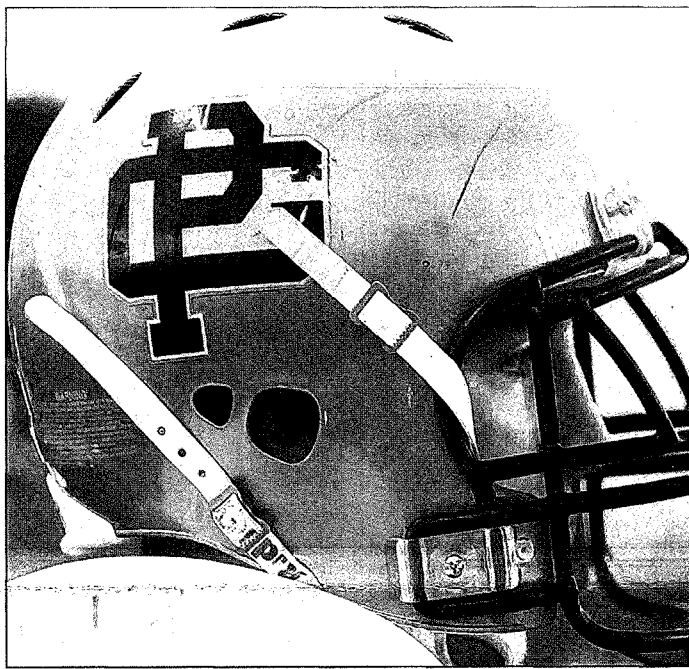
A standing-room only crowd will be on hand to watch a couple of 3-1 teams battle for the upper hand, bragging rights and to inch one win closer to a state playoff spot. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Norsemen have won nearly 70 percent of the games, leading 27-13, including six straight wins.

Head coach Frank Sumbera's squad has outscored the Blue Devils 107-47 in those six wins, which included last year's 13-0 victory on North's home turf.

"We have had some tough

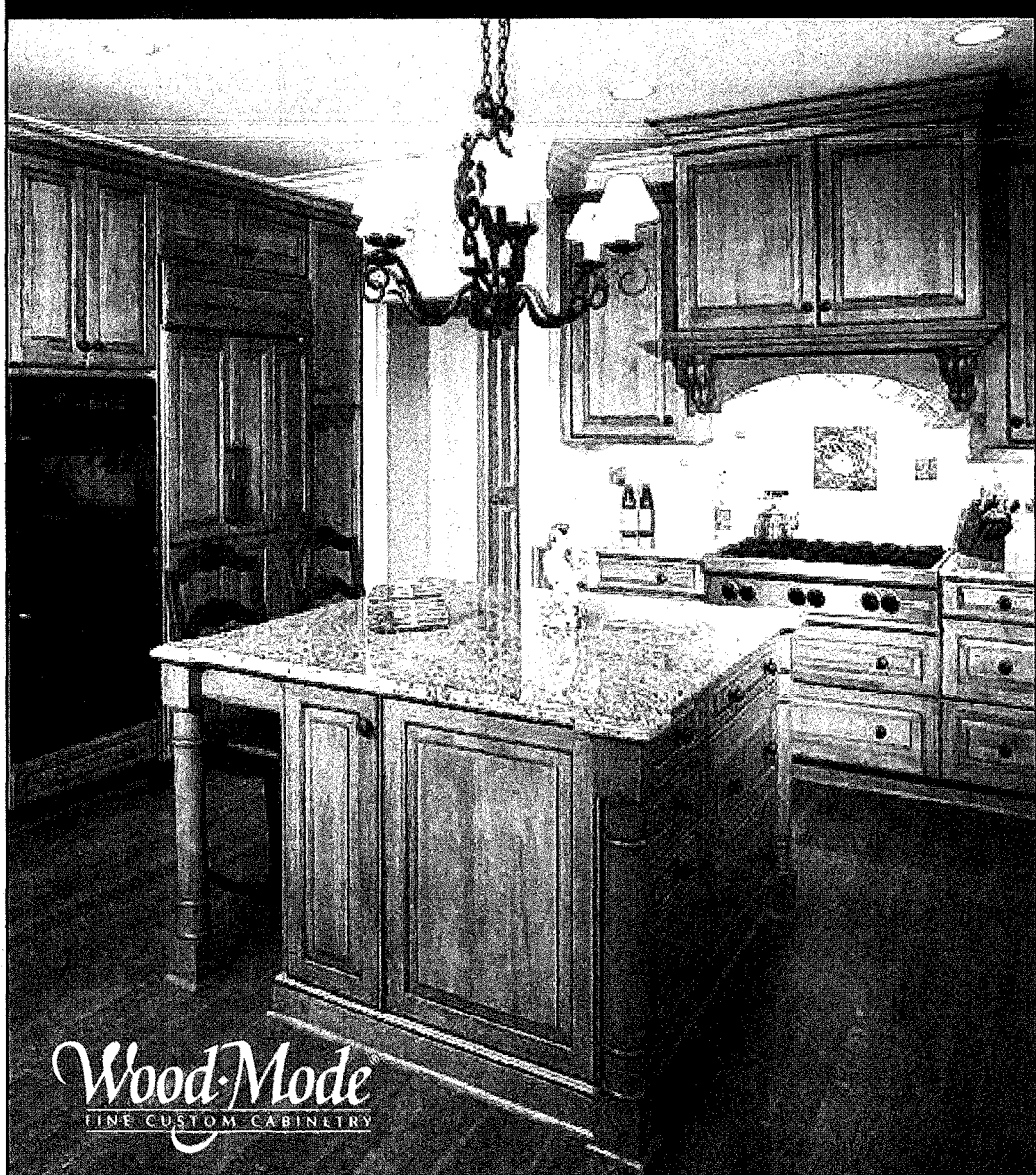
See RIVALRY, page 2B



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE


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 FINE CUSTOM CABINETS

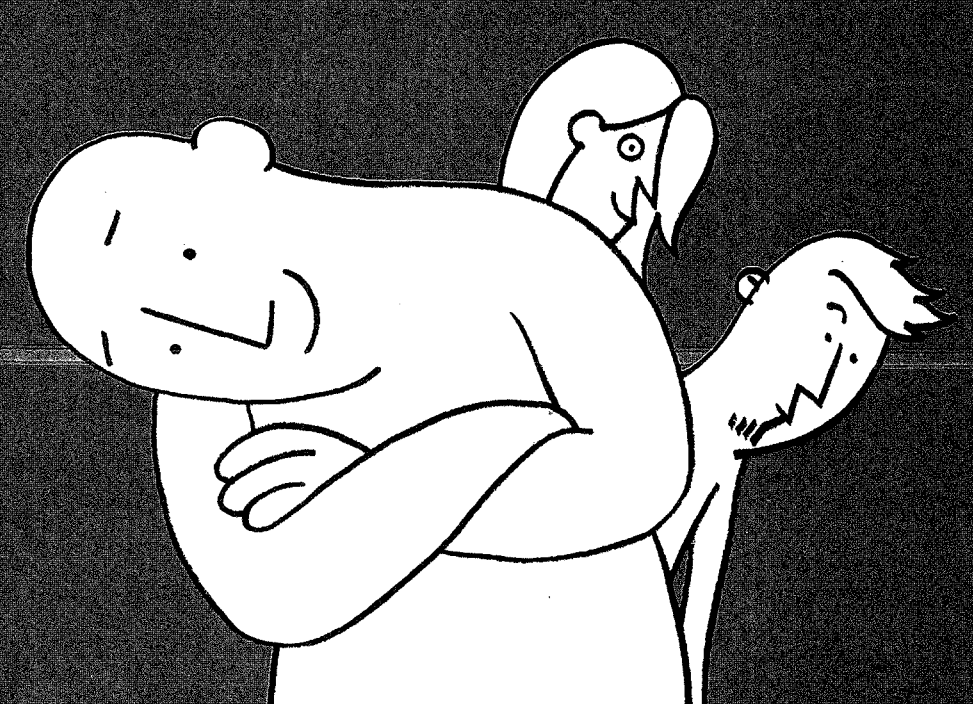
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[www.mutschlerkitchens.com](http://www.mutschlerkitchens.com)



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Programs are made possible with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the City of Detroit.

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## 2B | FEATURES

## Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...  
for where to go for this week's  
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



Just when you thought this column was only for women we are announcing SPORTSMAN'S NIGHT OUT!! This event is for all who enjoy the outdoors and want to preserve the hunting & fishing heritage. It will be held Wednesday, October 14th at the Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper Avenue in St. Clair Shores. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Tickets for this dinner are \$25 in advance only (sorry, no tickets at the door.) Your \$25 ticket entitles you to a 1-year membership in Ducks Unlimited AND all the burgers, bratz, dogs, cheese/crackers & desserts you can eat! There will be an open premium bar for 3 hours. All proceeds raised support Ducks Unlimited's conservation programs that provide critical habitat for ducks, pheasant, deer and fish. Wear a camo or blaze orange shirt and get a chance to win a gun. For tickets call Terry Laymon at 313-506-2100, Steve Schneider at 313-881-5707, or Dave Litchfield at 313-886-9679

\* \* \*

Imagine owning beautiful and energy efficient windows you do not have to wash! IXL Glass Company has Low E4 windows that are specially treated at the time of manufacturing so they will stay clean with just the sun and rainwater. These beautiful windows, in over 50 standard colors, also qualify for up to a \$1500.00 tax credit this year! IXL's expert installers and professional staff will explain why their windows are "CLEARLY" your number one choice. Free home estimates provided for windows, doors, shower enclosures and more. If you can't come to them they will come to you! **Special September savings with this ad. Call IXL today at 313 884-0484**

**IXL** GLASS COMPANY

\* \* \*

## Pink! Salon and Boutique

For beauty and relaxation Pink! has it all - and now they have massage therapist, Chelsea!! Just look at the skills she brings to Pink! Swedish and deep tissue massage, sports massage for all ages, pre natal and infant massage (helps with colic), geriatric, Thai and Shiatsu massage, acupuncture, neuromuscular therapy and reflexology. Try out one or more with the following special:

- \$49 for a half hour massage.
- Add reflexology to any pedicure for only \$10 more!

I can feel the ahhhhhhh - thanks to Chelsea and Pink! Indulge!  
17007 Kercheval in the Village  
313-882-2550

\* \* \*

## Angott's

Serving the Grosse Pointes since 1936  
313-521-3021

## ARE YOU PAINTING OR REMODELING??

Let the friendly professionals at Angott's Drapery Service take your window treatments down - professionally clean and repair them - then, rehang them when your project is finished!! They will even store them during the time it takes to complete your home project. How convenient ... and how beautiful and fresh everything will look when you are done. All you have to do is relax and enjoy your home! And don't forget, Angott's sells, cleans and repairs anything that hangs on a window, including: cornices, swags, custom draperies and window treatments, custom shades and blinds, silhouettes, luminettes and duettes - and anything else you may need or have. Don't trust your expensive window treatments to anybody else ... go to the best in the business. Your windows are worth it!!!

\* \* \*

## Pink! Salon and Boutique

Pink! introduces  
Jenny Case, Stylist

To acquaint you with her services, Jenny is offering the following specials:

- Hair Color and Cut, Only \$55 (that's crazy good!!!)
- Add a polish change while your color is processing for only 8\$ more.
- Touch up your highlights for the fall and receive 15% off!
- During the month of September, you can get a blow dry style for only \$20!

Pink! is located at 17007 Kercheval • Call 313-882-2550 today for your appointment.

Expires 9/30/2009.  
(I think Jenny is going to be a busy girl!!!)

To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • ssschuman@grossepointenews.com

RIVALRY:  
South hosts  
annual game

Continued from page 1B

games with South during most of my years here at North," Sumbera said during a pre-season interview. "I hope we can get another one this year, but South will be ready. It is never an easy game."

Sumbera began his coaching tenure in 1981 and is 21-7. During his first season of the rivalry, North won 7-2, but lost the next two 14-10 and 29-6.

South head coach Tim Brandon, 0-2 in his first two tries, knows the importance of this game.

"Our guys will have no trouble getting pumped up for this game," he said. "It's a big game for both teams because we're fighting for a spot in the state playoffs and a win would put us at four, while a loss leaves us at three."

Six wins are needed to earn a spot in the state playoffs.

The extended forecast calls for sun and warmth with a kickoff temperature in the high 60s. By halftime, the temps should be in the mid 50s. Perfect football weather.

Fans can gather hours before kickoff and reminisce about the games they played in or watched. Fathers who played in this game will tell their sons about the great touchdown

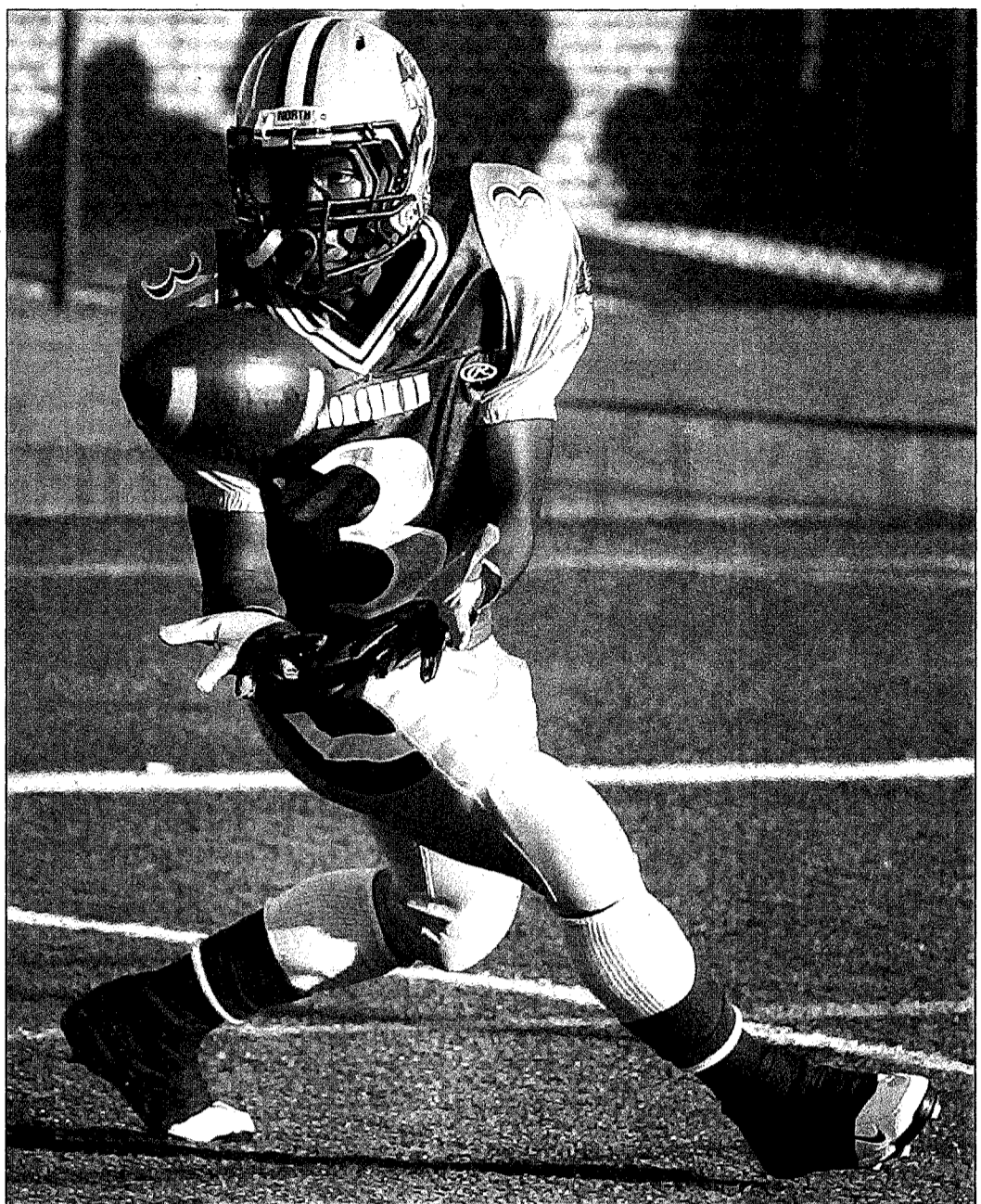


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Ryan Jones will want a touchdown or two to help Grosse Pointe North beat Grosse Pointe South.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Alex Koski, No. 20, hopes to contribute to what he wants, a Grosse Pointe South win over Grosse Pointe North.

*Mother ...*

*It has been just over a year since you passed.*

*You are now, as you always have been,*  
*a big part of my life.*

*Your love was the power that moved my life forward.*

*I must not fear that time has passed,*  
*but use each day to build a quality life for myself.*

*Using your love as a compass,*  
*I will try to finish my life the way you taught me.*

*I will follow your lead.*

*This will truly be my biggest accomplishment.*

*Love - Your Son*

catch he had or the game-saving tackle he made to preserve a victory.

The visiting Norsemen are coming off a sweet 21-19 division win over Warren Cousino and have won three games in a row after losing the season opener at Utica Eisenhower.

On the other hand, the Blue Devils are coming off a loss to No. 1-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson after winning its first three games.

South's most productive game against North came in 1989 when it put up 42 points in a 28-point victory.

The Blue Devils haven't tasted a victory since winning 15-13 in 2002. Since then, North has won 25-12 in 2003, 13-7 in 2004, 26-7 in 2005, 20-7 in 2006, 20-14 in 2007 and 13-0 in 2008.

North's biggest offensive output came in a 49-0 route in 1993 and it scored 48 points in a victory in the 2000 season.

Sumbera will ride his senior running back Tommie Watkins, who has scored two touchdowns in the win last weekend and five TDs the previous game against Utica.

Brandon will ride his senior running back Alex Koski, who is on a mission to gain more than 2,400 all-purpose yards. He had 1,200 yards last season.

South comes into the game outscoring its foes 113-69, while North has been outscored 90-77 in its four games.

Come on out and support North and South in its 41st annual clash.



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music's first concert of the season is at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in the Crystal Ballroom, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music by Bach, Mozart and Schumann will be performed.

Tickets at the door cost \$12, ages 18 and under are admitted free. For more information call (586) 771-4387.

Cellist Judith Vander Weg and pianist Phyllis Rappoport open the recital with Bach's "G Major Sonata" originally written for gamba and harpsichord. Grosse Pointers Terese Edelstein and Anne Roberts perform Mozart's "Sonata in F Major" for violin and piano, respectively. Vander Weg and Phyllis Rappoport, professor emerita from Western Michigan University, perform Schumann's "Fantasiesstücke."

Other concerts are Oct. 18, Nov. 22, Jan. 10, Feb. 21, March 21, April 25 and June 6.

## Taste of Hope

Tree of Hope, a postpartum depression program, benefits from the Taste of Hope from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Tickets cost \$50 and include a selection of wines, microbrew beers, a strolling dinner and an auction.

For tickets, call (877) HOPE-311.

## Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary

hosts a golf outing Monday, Sept. 28, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods to benefit Jim & Jeanette Fikany Rotary Book Scholarship Fund, Rotary International Water Purification Project and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The shotgun start is at noon. The cost is \$200 and includes green and cart fees.

## Soroptimist raffle

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is selling five raffle tickets for \$20 for participants to win restaurant gift certificates ranging from \$100 to \$450 Saturday, Sept. 26 at the Grosse Pointe Park West Park Farmers Market.

Winners will be drawn during the Wednesday, Oct. 14 Soroptimists meeting at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The raffle supports Soroptimist annual awards for scholarship and service.

Tickets may be purchased by calling Lee at (313) 884-9987 or visit [grossepointesoroptimist.org](http://grossepointesoroptimist.org).

## Center for Lifelong Learning

Wayne County Community College District history professor Duane Ashley discusses India and Pakistan at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Center for Lifelong Learning, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

The two nations have conflicting issues based on old grievances magnified by a history of British colonialism and

clash of cultures.

Admission is free and donations are accepted.

## Candlelight vigil

An interdenominational and candlelight service in remembrance of the National Day of Prayer for Mental Illness Recovery and Understanding is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores.

Free and private depression screenings are available following the service.

## Class reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1974 has a reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at Sindbad's on the Lake, 100 St. Clair, Detroit.

The cost is \$30.

For reservations, call Mary Browning Brookes at (313) 882-4379 or e-mail [gps74@bcalloys.com](mailto:gps74@bcalloys.com).

## Pewabic Pottery

Select, decorate and fire a pot at Pewabic Pottery's Fall Raku Party from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Take a two-hour class and go home with a Raku art piece.

Raku is a Japanese firing process in which the potter glazes and fires the pot until the glazes have myriad effects from crackled to iridescence to brilliant colors.

Pricing starts at \$60 per pot or \$90 for two pots. To register, visit [pewabic.org](http://pewabic.org) or call (313) 822-0954. Pewabic is located at

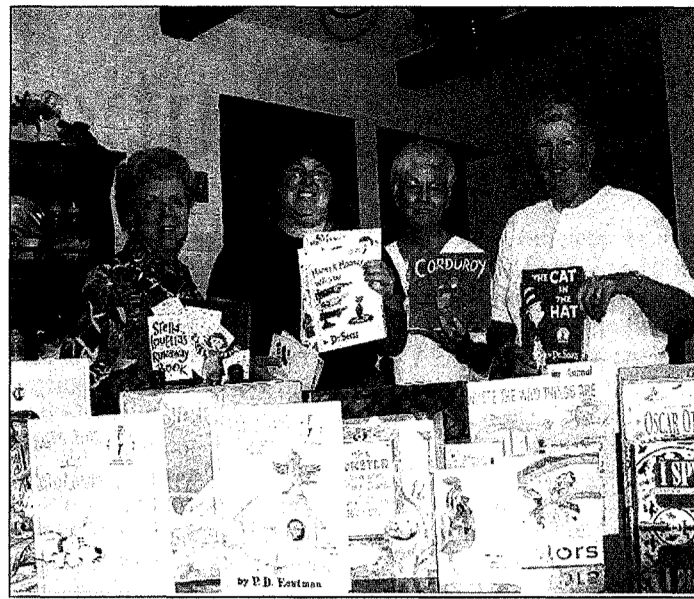


PHOTO COURTESY LOUISA ST. CLAIR CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

## Readers

To encourage reading to children, the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution provides books to the Infant Mortality Project's Read Write Now education program in Highland Park. The program teaches mothers to read using books they can then read to their children. Once the mother can read one of the books, it can be checked out to be read at home. The DAR and the John Paul Jones Society, Children of the American Revolution, donated more than 350 books and two bookcases in the past 13 months. For more information about the program or to volunteer, call (313) 868-8420.

10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Guest speaker Lynden B. Miller will sign her book.

Benefactor tickets start at \$125 and patron tickets are \$85. For tickets or more information, call (248) 433-3560.

## Walk

The American Cancer Society's 2009 annual 5-mile walk is from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Belle Isle Park.

The 12th annual Making

## Belle Isle

The Belle Isle Women's Committee and the Bloomfield Hills chapter of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association host a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Proceeds benefit the on-going renovation of Belle Isle and fund horticultural scholarships.

# Holiday Mart observes 51st year

The 2009 Holiday Mart Oct. 15-17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers 30 vendors from across the United States showcasing their merchandise.

The 51st annual event supports Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan's Cancer Prevention Program.

It opens with a Gala Patron Preview Party from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 where guests can shop merchandise from Thomas Pink's, Cherry Republic, the Green Apple Gallery and Nancy Jane Inc. Merchandise includes women's, men's, children's, boutique and sports clothing, bags, one-of-a-kind jewelry, purses, holiday gifts, gourmet food items and handmade tin items.

The evening features hors d'oeuvres and beverages donated by local restaurants and vendors, including Atlas Global Bistro, Blue Bay Fish and Seafood Co., Burger Pointe, Chocolate Bar Cafe, Dylan's Raw Bar and Grill,



Committee co-chairwomen are, left to right, Helen McKnight and Gloria Kotas.

Fresh Farms Market, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, and Sugar and Spice. Portrait photographer Mary Ann Ismail of the Portrait Place in Grosse Pointe Woods will take photographs during the Preview

Party and is available Friday at the mart for portrait sittings.

Honorary chairman is William H. Krebs and chairwomen are Gloria Kotas and Helen McKnight.

Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan program makes available cancer screening, including Pap tests and breast exams and follow-up treatment for low-income, uninsured and underinsured women.

Tickets for the Thursday evening party are \$75, and patrons have unlimited access to the mart for the entire weekend. General daily admission is \$5 at the door and good for both days. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Complimentary valet parking is available for the preview party. Parking for the Holiday Mart is free and strollers are welcome.

For more information and to reserve or buy tickets, call the Portrait Place in Grosse Pointe Woods will take photographs during the Preview

# Offerings of the Neighborhood Club

Sign-up is now available for an after school chess club, golf academy and other activities at the Neighborhood Club.

## Chess

The Neighborhood Club and All The King's Men are offering Chess Club After School Classes at many of Grosse Pointe's elementary schools. The class is for children in grades 1-5 and includes instruction and practice time, as well as competitions.

All students receive a trophy during a tournament held the last class. Class runs the week of Sept. 28 through the week of Nov. 30 and are held at Kerby School Mondays; Maire and Ferry schools Tuesdays; Mason and Trombly School Wednesdays; and Monteith, Richard and Defer elementary schools Thursdays. The fee is \$125. Reference and workbooks are optional and available for purchase only in class.

## Golf

The after school golf acad-

my is for children in grades K-5. Students learn grip, stance and swing fundamentals, as well as the basics of the long game and the short game. Returning students strengthen their existing skills and learn new techniques.

Each participant receives a Junior Golf T-shirt. Classes are from 7 to 8 p.m. in four-class increments. Mason Elementary hosts classes Sept. 29, Oct. 1, 6, 8 and 20, 22, 27 and 29. Trombly Elementary classes are Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21; Nov. 4, 11, 18; and Dec. 2. The fee is \$100 for each 4-class session.

## Brain games

The Neighborhood Club and the staff of All The King's Men offer a Brain Games class for children in grades 1-5.

This class, held from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 30 - Nov. 18 in the art room at Poupard Elementary School, exposes students to a different strategy game each week aimed at stimulating critical thinking and deductive reason-

ing while having fun. Prizes are included. The fee is \$99.

## Entrepreneurship

The Savvy Guide to Entrepreneurship is an interactive class that covers business start-up, incorporating, filing taxes, accounting and more. The class is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Parcels Elementary in Room 200. The fee is \$40 and an additional \$15 materials fee for a workbook and resources is payable to the instructor.

## Spanish

The Savvy Guide to Learning Spanish teaches the basics of Spanish, including vocabulary, use of verbs and communication skills and is offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 at Parcels Elementary School in Room 200.

The fee is \$135.

Registration for all classes can be done online at [neighborhoodclub.org](http://neighborhoodclub.org) or call (313) 885-4600.

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# St. Ambrose Nineteenth Annual OYSTERFEST

Monday, September 28, 2009

Join the celebration where almost forty excellent restaurants and purveyors will be serving up a storm and The Edgar Wallace Trio will be making cool, jazz sounds.

It's the last fling of Summer before the Winter's cold so make sure you're there!

Oysterfest happens from 5 to 9 p.m. under the tent at 15215 Kercheval between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets will be on sale at the entrance for \$25 per person - \$12 for children under twelve.



## 4B | SENIORS

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

## Campaign contributions and product dangers



This June, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 that it is unconstitutional for an elected judge to rule in a case involving a campaign finance supporter.

In the case of Caperton v. Massey Coal Company, the court held the probability of bias deprived the legal opponent of the due process right to an impartial court hearing.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said, "Because the states may have codes of conduct with more rigorous recusal standards than due process re-

quires, most recusal disputes will be resolved without resort to the Constitution, making the constitutional standard's application rare."

That can't happen in Michigan.

Since 2000, more than \$30 million has been spent by Michigan Supreme Court candidates. The candidates' campaign committees account for only \$13.1 million.

Independent expenditures reported by political action committees and the political parties account for an additional \$3.3 million.

The greatest share of spending — \$14.3 million — paid for candidate-focused television "issue" advertisements.

Under the Michigan Campaign Finance Act, these are not considered campaign

expenditures and not disclosed anywhere in the state's campaign finance reporting system. Only because of the diligent and ongoing work of the Michigan Campaign Finance Network do we know \$14.3 million was spent on broadcast and cable systems.

Appointing judges would help eliminate the possibility of judicial bias. Requiring names of donors and the amounts donated would also do the job.

## A helpful idea

Doctors at Wake Forest University School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., are warning parents not to use a popular cold ointment after a toddler wound up in the emergency room because the product was applied directly under her nose.

Studies on ferrets, which have respiratory systems similar to humans, confirmed Vicks VaporRub can increase mucus production by as much as 59 percent and decrease the lungs' ability to clear mucus by as much as 36 percent.

Wake Forest doctors recommend never putting Vicks in or under the nose of adults or children.

Years ago, my brother's friend was treated for Coca-Cola poisoning. I'd never heard of it. Research done in Greece found consuming huge amounts of cola can cause hypokalemia, a dangerous deficiency of potassium that can lead to loss of muscle strength, heart palpitations, nausea, and heart problems.

An Australian farmer who guzzled cola daily found he

couldn't breathe and was rushed to the hospital, his lungs paralyzed. When he stopped drinking cola, he made a full recovery.

Two pregnant women who drank liters of cola every day also wound up in the hospital, suffering from muscle weakness, appetite loss and frequent vomiting. The high level of sugar in cola, as well as caffeine, can change blood chemistry in dangerous ways, say researchers.

Because of aggressive marketing and super-sizing of soft drinks, tens of millions of people throughout the world now drink cola to the exclusion of all other beverages, including water, researchers said.

Speaking of caffeine, the Food and Drug Administration limits the amount of caffeine in

soft drinks to 71 milligrams for a 12-ounce can. Since the new energy drinks appearing on the market are classified as dietary supplements, the limit doesn't apply. In tests of a dozen energy popular energy drinks, Consumer Reports found the amount of caffeine varied from 50 milligrams to 145 milligrams in an 8-ounce serving.

Too much caffeine can cause anxiety, heart palpitations and other problems as well as withdrawal symptoms. Other ingredients that contain caffeine include the South American plant guarana, green tea and the herb, yerba mate. Some drinks also add ginseng, which might amplify caffeine's effects.

Reach Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net)

## SOC activities for October

From finances to Oktoberfest, several activities are planned for seniors and Services for Older Citizens in October.

**Income Guaranteed for your Lifetime Workshop** — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5. Nina Cairo of Reid Associates teaches seniors how to secure financial freedom without counting on Social Security. The focus of this workshop is to illustrate how to supplement retirement income and still have access to your money.

**"You've got Mail"** — 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Based on the classic film, "The Shop Around the Corner," this movie is a tale of pen-pal romance updated for the Internet age. Tom Hanks plays the owner of a mega-bookstore who falls in love over e-mail with the owner of a struggling children's bookstore, played by Meg Ryan. The film will be shown after lunch consisting of salad, pizza, dessert, drinks and a box lunch to take home, compliments of

ShorePointe Nursing Center. Reservations are required and donations accepted. Call (313) 882-9600.

**Healthy Hearts** — Go Red Campaign 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7. Sarine John-Rosman, M.D., Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, discusses risk factors that cause heart disease, how patients can assess their risk for heart disease and what they can do to eliminate these factors.

**Getting to know Arne and Fabian** — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12. Get to know the new SOC German interns, Arne Maercker of Heidelberg and Fabian Landscheidt of Dinslaken.

**Getting to know David** — 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Get to know German intern David Diessner of Leipzig, Germany.

**Oktoberfest and Birthday Celebration** — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. October birthdays and Oktoberfest are celebrated with cake and SOC's version of Oktoberfest

featuring German interns Arne, Fabian and David. Lunch includes bratwurst, German potato salad, sauerkraut and German chocolate cake, plus drinks. Entertainment is provided by the Go Go Grannies. The cost is \$5 and reservations can be made by calling (313) 882-9600.

**German Jeopardy** — 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16. Play "German Jeopardy" and win SOC dollars.

**Legislative Update** — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19. State Representative Tim Bledsoe D-Grosse Pointe gives an update on current legislation.

**It's Halloween Time Bingo** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20. Mary Treder Lang sponsors this hauntingly spooky bingo with Halloween treats and decorations.

The cost is \$1.25 per card with a one-card limit.

**Skin Cancer Screening Clinic** — 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Dermatologist Catherine Nordby examines the sun exposed areas of the arms, legs, face, chest and back and advises of any suspicious lesions. This is not a general dermatologic clinic for advice on other skin conditions. Registration is necessary; call (313) 882-9600.

**Managing Shoulder Pain for Seniors** — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Dr. Terrance Lock, M.D. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Pierson Clinic, discusses shoulder pain and explains new treatments and prevention of rotator cuff problems. A question and answer session follows. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

**Halloween Party** — Friday, Oct. 30. Come in a costume or as you are. Lunch consists of sloppy joes, tater gems, coleslaw, dessert and drinks.



## Tea time

Seniors at Services for Older Citizens hosted a summer fun afternoon tea in August. From left are Joyce Cook, Marga Goosen, Lu Dimic and Phyllis St. Amour who look forward to the fall harvest tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. Park Pharmacy is providing the refreshments and entertainment. CC Dance Group will lead line and chair dancing. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

After lunch, a costume contest is held and Jim Laurie sings "good old days" songs.

The cost is \$5. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations.

## September

◆ **Congressional Conversation Hour** — 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 Jackie Kalogerakos, representative for State Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick, D-Hamtramck, assists attendees with Social Security, veterans, immigration, passports, visas, postal and Medicare issues. She also discusses Kilpatrick's work in Washington as it relates to Michigan residents.

◆ **Ask Dr. Gill and Blood Pressure Check** — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 28.

Dr. Matthew Gill takes

blood pressure and answer medical questions in a group presentation.

◆ **Square Dance Party** — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 George Ferguson, president of the Southeastern Michigan Square Dance Association is the caller. The cost is \$7.

## Grant awarded

Services for Older Citizens has been awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Meals on Wheels Association of America in recognition of the 2009 March for Meals campaign's success. The announcement came in August and the grant was awarded in September at the 2009 MOWAA Annual Conference in San Diego, Calif. SOC's March for Meals event includ-

ed the representatives from the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, and Jackie Kalogerakos, representing Congresswoman Caroline Cheeks Kilpatrick who delivered noon meals to homebound residents.

March for Meals is an annual national campaign to raise awareness of senior hunger and encourage community involvement.

SOC has been a part of the March for Meals Program since its inception in 2002. SOC delivers meals to more than 80 seniors.

For more information about either SOC or Meals on Wheels program call (313) 882-9600.

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## Center welcomes fitness instructor

Joan Thornton has joined the Center of Lifelong Learning fitness staff to lead the Stretch and Tone "Fit While You Sit" class from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

Tai Chi class meets 9 to 10 a.m. Monday and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with instructors Elaine Frost and James Ellis. Aerobics class meets 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays with instructor Carol Piper.

Classes are designed for 50 plus year olds to help develop muscle strength, balance and stamina along with increasing cardiovascular strength. Senior fitness instructors teach the classes.

Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults is at 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-1770.

## 16th annual Senior Expo at Assumption

The 2009 Senior Expo is coming to the Assumption Cultural Center from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 featuring exhibits, educational seminars and resources for seniors.

Dr. Frank McGeorge of WDIV-TV's Good Health, is this year's keynote speaker and kicks off the event with a 9 a.m. program aimed at educating and motivating the audience to make a lifelong commitment to continued happiness and a healthy lifestyle.

This year's focus is on health with more than 10 health and wellness screenings, including Carotid ultrasound, massage, sleep evaluation, blood pressure, spine evaluation, knee pain/Osteoarthritis, glaucoma/vision and balance/fall risk assessment.

An "Ask an Expert" room staffed with a doctor, nutritionist, pharmacist and care/case manager and resources is also available.

A complimentary luncheon is provided.

## CAREGIVING CONCERNS

By Terri Murphy

## Conversation — a lost art



Facebook, Twitter and other forms of social networking are a clear demonstration people of all ages value a sense of connectedness.

These cyberspace giants, along with cell phones, text messaging and e-mail, have essentially replaced the good old days of relaxing on the front porch, enjoying an ice-cold glass of lemonade and having a face-to-face conversation.

Technology is both a blessing and a curse. While people are technology savvy, others don't use or have access to a computer and see no need for a cell phone. As the Wall Street Journal article, "How

Facebook Ruins Friendships" (Aug. 25, 2009) put it, "I love you all dearly. But I don't give a hoot that you are having a busy Monday," and your child "took 30 minutes to brush his teeth..." While technology ideally brings us closer and more connected, it seems that face-to-face conversation and the importance of companionship are fast becoming a lost art.

I find most of my clients and their families initially place a low value on companionship. In fact, when speaking with prospective clients, conversations tend to focus on the more tactical aspects of care with little regard to the relational aspects.

We always hope to make life easier by helping with daily living, but for people who live alone, companionship is also very important. People used to the company of a spouse or a

See LOST ART, page 5B



ASK THE EXPERTS By Anna Russo

# How to parent positively



Parenting can often seem so overwhelming that some turn to experts for advice and follow "good rules of parenting."

Most parents want to have a deep connection with their children. Some succeed, some don't. What makes the difference? Would you like to find out?

Step into this scene: Family members showing love and cooperation with each other. All are listening, respecting and responding to each other's requests. Everyone is feeling content because they belong to a "special family." Sounds and feels wonderful, doesn't it?

What's stopping you from

creating this family portrait? Perhaps you have been "trying" to solve child problems as they occur by focusing on what you don't want and getting short-term relief instead of establishing an outcome.

Are you aware that every behavior is trying to fulfill a need? For example, ignoring homework leaves more time to play. Do you know what your child is trying to fulfill when he/she is misbehaving? Here are some tips to help you.

1. First interrupt, limit or stop the unwanted behavior as quickly and as calmly as possible.

2. Find the positive intention of the unwanted behavior. Ask the question, "What is it that you are trying to do?" "What is it that you really want?"

3. Agree with or acknowledge the child's positive intention

4. Help the child find other ways to achieve his positive intention. "How else could you accomplish that?" With young

children, it can be useful to make suggestions for the child to consider.

Some parents believe children should just know they are loved. In those families, the only time they address the children is when they don't like their behavior. If we only address unwanted behavior, children gradually learn to think of themselves as "mean," "bad," or "unloved."

Conflict starts between children and parents. They feel criticized and unaccepted; the result is either withdrawal or rebellion. In contrast, using the four steps mentioned above enables you to help the child identify her positive intention and find another solution.

The long-term effects of parenting positively are:

- ◆ The child thinks of themselves as having good intentions, in contrast to being "aggressive" or "bad." This adds to self-esteem.
- ◆ The child eventually

comes to think of other children in the same way — even when they do things that he/she does not like, they realize that there is a good intention.

◆ The child learns to automatically think of alternative solutions and use creative resources when there is a problem to be solved.

Many of the methods are useful in changing difficulties after they have started. It is also possible to utilize the same principles to help children get a good start in life.

Try applying these ideas as a first step to parenting positively.

Russo is a neuro-linguistic programming trainer, author and life coach and conducts workshops for parents and teachers. She can be reached at (248) 528-0753; annaru@comcast.net or at successstrategies.com.

The Family Center, a 501(c)3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's cen-

## Save the Date:

Eliminate Stress at Home and in Your Life — An Evening of Information & Inspiration featuring: Sadie Bolos, The Bolos Academy, Christina Pitts and Colleen Carnell, Pitts-Aldrich & Associates and Anna Russo, Success Strategies.

7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8,

Barnes Early Childhood Center

20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods

No Fee. Register by Oct. 1 at (313) 432-3832

tralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org). E-mail questions to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org). To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

## Correction

The correct information box and e-mail for Sept. 10 Ask The Experts is as follows:

Lori Josephs is an expert on the disease of alcoholism. From her own experience as a recovering alcoholic, she hopes to teach children on how to make better choices. For more than

12 years, she has been speaking on her experiences to audiences at treatment centers, private counseling groups and students. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in health services and is the founder of "The Center for Successful Living."

She is a certified relationship coach and a member of the speaker's bureau at Brighton Hospital. She services as an alumni contract for The Betty Ford Center for Southeastern Michigan.

For more information, call her at (248) 529-3375 or e-mail her at [info@thecenterforsuccessfulliving.com](mailto:info@thecenterforsuccessfulliving.com) or visit [thecenterforsuccessfulliving.com](http://thecenterforsuccessfulliving.com).



## Hayride

A fundraiser to benefit the Family Center featuring a horse-drawn hayride, jug band and refreshments is from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park. It is hosted by Wilson & Cain P.A., Counselors at Law, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In recognition of The Family Center's "CELEBRATE 9!!" anniversary, the cost is \$19 and includes hot dogs, chili, dessert, beer, wine, pop and coffee. Entertainment is provided by the Barley Boys Jug Band. Reservations are required for the adults-only event by calling (313) 432-3832 or email [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org). Preparing for the fundraiser are Circle of Friends committee volunteers, from left, Ginger Slongo, Linda Whitman, Cindy Banaszewski, Debbie Liedel, Patti Steele, Rebecca Fannon, Lisa Domas, John Minnis, Randall Cain, Lisa Khoury and Anne Nearhood.

## LOST ART: Interaction needed

Continued from page 4B

significant other often find it uncomfortable to be alone for an extended period of time. Being alone may be a pleasant change every once in a while, but over time, isolation and boredom can set in. Also, every creak or noise in the house can be unsettling.

Frankly, many of our clients

place a tremendous value in the presence of a caregiver. Be it a feeling of safety, peace of mind, a voice of encouragement, someone to reminisce with, participate in activities with, or simply someone to lend a hand, life tends to be more enjoyable when it is shared.

While companionship is an underappreciated benefit of care giving, many older adults crave social experiences and the chance to interact with others. Even with those of us who use technology to share photos, exchange messages, or hear a loved one's voice, there

is something to be said about companionship and face-to-face conversation.

When making personal visits is not feasible, we know family members still wish to remain informed and up-to-date. We recently joined forces with GenerationsUnite to help facilitate communication. GenerationsUnite is an easy-to-use web-based tool that allows families, Home Helpers and family caregivers communicate regularly and create a true network of support around the care recipient.

We need to place a higher value on companionship for

our elderly.

They can feel isolated and alone, which can lead to depression.

It is important for people to interact regularly. So when looking at your loved one's care needs, do not overlook the value of spending time, talking and participating in activities with them.

Terri Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a Non-Medical Home Care Business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or send emails to [tmurphy572@comcast.net](mailto:tmurphy572@comcast.net).

## Stress focus of presentation

Putting stress to work is the focus of "Eliminate Stress ... at Home and in Your Life," from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8 at Barnes Early Childhood Center.

Hosted by the Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods, presenters include Anna Russo, of Success Strategies; Christina Pitts and Colleen Carnell, of Pitts-Aldrich & Associates; and Sadie Bolos, of The Bolos Academy.

Russo is a master Neuro-Linguistic Programming trainer, life coach and one of the top certified trainers in the field of NLP.

A poet, novelist and speaker, Pitts has spent a 40-plus-year career in continuous learning and contribution. She served as an educator, business executive and lawyer and has mentored businesses, nonprofit organizations and individuals as a consultant and executive coach.

"Our evening of shared learning will help people understand that life's stresses and challenges are a source of positive energy that can be converted to achieve extraordinary outcomes," Pitts says.

As a business consultant and professional leadership coach, Carnell has helped influence positive performance results in numerous businesses across multiple industries. Bringing her background in corporate human resources and business operations, she has implemented, facilitated and coached organizations in large- and small-scale change efforts with effectiveness and success.

"Change is the opportunity where greatness lies," she says. "The future is not in the past, but in the present."

Bolos is a speaker and author with 19 years experience as a business and staff development consultant and coach. She earned a bachelor's degree in criminal law, and master's in communications. She was a Detroit police officer, speaker and trainer for The Zig Ziegler Corp of Dallas and national executive sales manager for Pitney Bowes.

"It's not what happens to you in life," she says, "but how you choose to handle what happens to you, that makes the difference. It's a great day to get up, get out and go get 'em."

There is no fee and registration is required by Oct. 1. Call (313) 432-3832 or visit [info@familycenterweb.org](http://info@familycenterweb.org).

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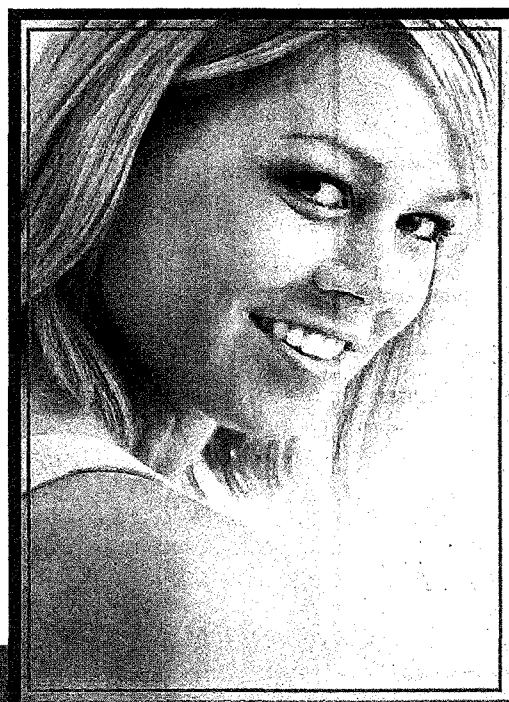
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# ENGAGEMENTS

## Finley - McCracken

Dennis Finley of Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Teresa Sturch of Dallas, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brandy Finley, to Dr. Michael McCracken, son of Jack and Patty McCracken of Grosse Pointe Farms. An August wedding is planned.

Finley earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arkansas and is pursuing a Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Denver. She is a pharmaceutical representative for Genentech Corp.

McCracken earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan; a M.D. degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine; completed a residency at the University of Illinois - Chicago in ophthalmology and has a fellowship at the University of California, San Diego in ophthalmology surgery.

He is an ophthalmology surgeon in private practice in Denver.

## Shipman - Kean

Susan and Bill Shipman of the City of Grosse Pointe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Laura Shipman, to Thomas Anthony Kean, son of Carol and John Kean of Grosse Pointe Woods. A June wedding is planned.

Shipman earned a Bachelor of Musical Arts degree in viola performance and a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and psychology from the University of Michigan. She is lab manager with the social psychology department at U of M.

Kean earned a Bachelor of Music degree in organ performance and music theory from U of M. He is the music director of St. Francis of Assisi in Ann Arbor.

## Gould - Ross

Lynn Gould of Grosse Pointe Woods and Michael and Beverly Regan Gould of

Monroe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alison Gould, to Philip Ross, son of Helen and Robert Ross, of Canton. A March wedding is planned.

Gould earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in supply chain management from Michigan State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from University of Detroit - Mercy.

Ross earned a supply chain management degree from Western Michigan University and is to complete a Master of Business Administration degree from University of Michigan - Dearborn. He is a materials coordinator for American Axle in Three Rivers.

## Klies - Missant

Barry and Lorraine Klies of Portage have announced the engagement of their daughter, Casey Klies, to Charles Missant, son of Albert and Robin Missant of Grosse Pointe Park. A December wedding is planned.

Klies graduated from Portage Central High School and Wright Beauty Academy of Cosmetology. She is a hair stylist at Edwin Paul Salon in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Missant is a 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from Western Michigan University in 2004. He was part of the Frankfurt, Germany NFL Europe League team that



Dr. Michael McCracken and Brandy Finley



Emily Laura Shipman and Thomas Anthony Kean



Alison Gould and Philip Ross



Casey Klies and Charles Missant



Steven Wereley and Kathryn Roorda



Jeffrey Miller and Molly Smith

won a World Bowl and played for the New York Jets. He is the manager of Pointe Fitness and Training Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Roorda - Wereley

Brad and Heather Brush of Harrison Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Roorda to Steven Wereley, son of Greg Wereley of Grosse Pointe Park and Sherri Cocrane of Tupelo, Miss. A May wedding is being planned.

Roorda graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001 and is a child care specialist in Grosse

Pointe. Wereley graduated from South in 2001 and is a property preservation specialist at Realty Executives Pointes in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Smith - Miller

Wendy E. Thompson of Port Huron has announced the engagement of her daughter, Molly Smith, to Jeffrey Miller, son of Tom and Kathy Miller of

Grosse Pointe Woods. Smith is the daughter of the late Robert L. Smith Jr.

A January wedding is planned.

Smith earned an early elementary education degree from Western Michigan University and is an early child educator in Marysville.

Miller, a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a supply chain management degree from Western. He is a sales engineer for Aisin World Corporation of America in Plymouth.



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## WEDDING

### Schippert - Conner

Tiffany Breanna Schippert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schippert of Grosse Pointe Woods, married Joseph Dean Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Conner of Fort Collins, Colo. on July 25, 2009, at the Schippert family's Lake Huron cottage.

The Rev. Ellen Schippert officiated at the ceremony.

The couple are special education teachers and live in New Orleans, La.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dean Conner

### Miller

The former Marlene Kunze married James G. Miller II Sept. 5, 1959, at Detroit's Epiphany Lutheran Church with the Rev. Edwin T. Bernthal officiating.

The couple lived in Detroit for 10 years before moving to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Miller was vice president of Hutzel Hospital in the Detroit Medical Center and in administration at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe Farms. He is a life member of the Detroit Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and won the tennis championship twice as a member of the club's tennis group.

Marti Miller was the executive assistant at University Liggett School for 23 years, a member of the East Pointe/Shoreline Sound Sweet Adelines for 27 years and has been a member of the Women of Wayne Alumni Association, Wayne State University, since the 1960s. Both were involved



Mr. and Mrs. James Miller II

in Republican politics in Grosse Pointe and at the state level.

The couple has three children James III (Margaret) of Washington; Margery Buchanan of Oakland, Calif. and Marisa (Stuart) Slack of San Jose, Calif.; eight grandchildren, Alexander, Andrew, Jesse and Miriam Miller; Ian and Devon Buchanan; and Tori and Jolie Slack.

A family celebration took place Aug. 10.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial's**

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**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?**  
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**Things to Do at the War Memorial**  
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**The SOC Show**  
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Senior Expo Health Testing

**Economic Club of Detroit**  
Jay Noren, President, Wayne State University  
"The Role of Research Universities"

**Senior Men's Club**  
Wally Prechter  
Bi Polar Disease Progress Toward a Cure

**Great Lakes Log**  
Dick Bell  
Rowing

**The John Prost Show**  
Cathleen Solecki, Pamela Moffitt & Dave Grupenhoff  
Strokes and Tree Of Hope Fund

**Legal Insider**  
Jeffrey F. L. Smith  
Financial Planning

**Art & Design**  
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# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## Royal Eagle

Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24 at the Royal Eagle at St. Sabbas Orthodox Church, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods.

The Russian Tea House at St. Sabbas is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. A donation of \$20 is accepted.

Reservations for either the Royal Eagle or the tea house may be made by calling (313) 521-1894.

## Ecumenical breakfast

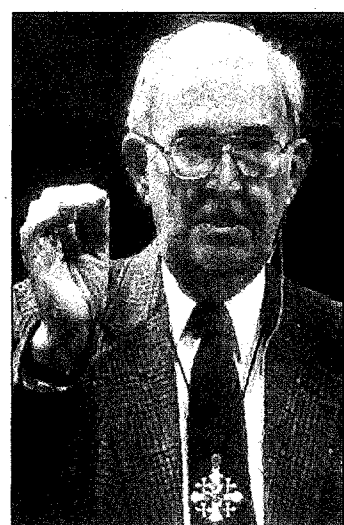
The Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25 in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Carol Malon, R.N. of Beaumont Grosse Pointe Hospice Care facility.

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

## Lay Theological Academy

The Lay Theological Academy and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church host the Rev. Kenneth Bailey from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26 at the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. His is discuss "Jesus through Middle Eastern Eyes."

A Presbyterian minister, Bailey has degrees in Arabic



Rev. Kenneth Bailey

language, literature, systemic theology and a doctorate in New Testament. He spent 40 years living and teaching in seminaries and institutes in Egypt, Lebanon, Jerusalem and Cyprus. During those years, he was professor of New Testament and head of the Biblical department of the Near East School of Theology in Beirut where he founded and directed the Institute for Middle Eastern New Testament Studies.

The schedule is as follows: 9 to 10:15 a.m. — The Inauguration: Vision and Violence in the Synagogue, Luke 4:16-30; 10:15 to 10:30 a.m. — break; 10:30 a.m. to noon — In the House of Simon: A Lady Theologian, Luke 7:36-50; Sunday, Sept. 27 — 9 and 11 a.m., worship; The Lady is Not for Stoning, John 7:37-8:11.

To register for the free

Saturday program, e-mail reservations@gpmchurch.org or call (313) 882-5330.

The academy hosts speakers in October, November, January, February, March and April.

## Historic organ restoration

A panel discusses the Historic Restoration Project at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The panel consists of the Rev. Marianna Gronek, Mark Muller of Muller Organ Company, Norah Duncan IV from the Wayne State University Music Department, organ specialist Hew Lewis and St. Michael's organist Gavin Craig.

St. Michael's 1928 organ is in storage in Ohio while the church holds fundraisers for its restoration.

## Bible study

A Beth Moore Bible study called "To Live is Christ" is at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

The topic is the life and ministry of Paul.

## Career Transition Support Group



## Two-day sale

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a two-day rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 and Saturday, Oct. 3. Gretchen Brammer, left, and Jennifer Bourlier sort books for the sale, which will also include housewares, small electrical appliances, sports equipment, toys, linens, puzzles, jewelry and clothing.

The Career Transition Support Ministry meets from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Mary Ellen Brayton at (586) 321-0185.

## Toddler program

Parent's Day Out is held from 8:45 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call the church at (313) 886-2363.

## Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance hosts Levon Yuille, the host of talk show "Joshua's Trail," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. His topic is American Heritage, the battle for equality and civil rights in American history.

He is the minister of The Bible Church in Ypsilanti, has been a community activist for more than 30 years, is the national director of the National Black Pro-Life Congress and is the recipient of more than 40 awards and citations for his involvement in quality of life causes. The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 670-8405 or visit [pointofrelevance.com](http://pointofrelevance.com).

## Rummage sale

The Presbyterian Women of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, holds its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. The 8 a.m. admission cost is \$2. Admission is free after 9 a.m.

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Scripture: Jeremiah 32:1-14  
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9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
Crib & Toddler Care 8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
"Young Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service  
Sept. 27-Worship Services at 9 & 11 a.m. Adult Education Preview Party-10:10  
Oct. 4- World Communion Sunday Holy Communion at both services  
Oct. 18- Guest preacher The Rev. Dr. Neil Plantinga, Jr. President of Calvin Theological Seminary

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8B | ENTERTAINMENT

STATE OF THE ARTS By Ales Suczek

# Music of Daugherty



Rouge," honors Frida Kahlo, Rivera's wife, with her favorite music, a haunting melody she might have sung with the resonant notes of a marimba brightening the effect.

Having the first new CD by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in several years is a welcome event, but this one is like finding buried treasure.

It brings iconic performances of three of the most important Michael Daugherty compositions from the period when he was composer in residence with the DSO. That also means that those performances were conducted by then musical director Neeme Järvi, recorded for radio broadcast and archived. The wonder and excitement that marked those performances under the former maestro's magical baton is there on CD to rekindle the fires of enthusiasm for those exciting premieres. Leading the music making is superb solo violinist Ida Kavafian providing dazzling pyrotechnics on her fiddle.

Title work for this release is "Fire and Blood" in which Daugherty creates musical impressions of the monumental Diego Rivera murals in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

It would be worth returning to the museum to refresh one's memory of the painting, for many of its features are represented musically in Daugherty's composition.

Triple stops on the violin and pulsating energy of the orchestra capture the flames of factory furnaces in the opening movement. Its title, "Volcano," also recalls the volcanoes that surround Mexico City where Rivera was born.

The second movement, "River

The assembly line was inspiration for the third movement. Workmen from the plant, when they first saw the completed murals, reported to friends that the art had captured perfectly the experience of being in the Rouge. With Järvi on the podium, the effect of the music is much the same.

And there is more! Its name is "Motor City Triptych," a play on the word Trip Tik which was the document from AAA that first guided Daugherty to Detroit.

In its three separate movements, "Motown Mondays" recalls the musical styles of the hugely successful artists of Motown Records. "Pedal to the Metal" is an impression of a high speed drive down Michigan Avenue. And "Rosa Parks Boulevard" is a tribute to the brave lady who opened the gates of civil rights. Solo instruments here are trombones whose voices recall the timbre and persuasive power of a preacher who was her inspiration.

Concluding this historic program is "Raising The Roof" which honors the completion of the Max M. Fisher Music Center built around Orchestra Hall. Here Daugherty makes use of tunable percussion instruments which can be played with melodic effects symbolizing the construction of a music

It is not likely that any other recording will ever match, much less excel this performance by our orchestra and its remarkable maestro.

On the Naxos label, CD 8.559372 is available from all the usual sources, especially the gift shop at Orchestra Hall.

# Art Detroit Now held on Oct. 2-3

About 25,000 people are expected to attend contemporary art openings, exhibitions and demonstrations at 75 galleries, museums and non-profit organizations showcasing area art and artists during Art Detroit Now.

Taking place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3, the event is organized by metro Detroit arts organizations and galleries, including College for Creative Studies, Cranbrook, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Institute of Arts, Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit, Oakland University Art Gallery, Russell Industrial Center and Wayne State University Art Galleries, as well as G.R. N'Namdi Gallery.

Art Detroit Now kicks off Friday, Oct. 2 with a gallery crawl from 5 to 10 p.m. in the

Cultural Corridor featuring a traveling performance by Satori Circus. Fourteen venues are participating, including the galleries at CCS and WSU, the DIA, MOCAD and Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History.

The first United States solo exhibition of artist Alexander Gutke's work and the exhibition, "Ann Lislegaard: 2062," organized by the Henry Art Gallery in Seattle, WA, takes place at MOCAD. Both exhibitions feature groups of projected works that explore the medium from the artists' perspectives and also map their recent trajectories.

The DIA showcases a new gallery installation called "Fluxus: It's an attitude," which comprises 132 objects

donated by the Gilbert B. and Lila Silverman Fluxus Foundation. The exhibition's "Action Reaction: Video Installations and Photography - The First 100 Years: A Survey from the DIA's Collection," as well as the video, "Stare Contest" by Chido Johnson, are also on view.

On Saturday, galleries in and around Detroit — from Dearborn to Grosse Pointe, and Wyandotte to Rochester — hold events, openings and special exhibitions from 1 to 6 p.m.

At 6 p.m., Cranbrook Art Museum, in its temporary location at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, hosts an opening for "Animal Logic: The Work of Richard Barnes." Part of its "Artology: The

Fusion of Art and Science at Cranbrook" series, the exhibition features works from Barnes' "Diorama," which includes photographs of traditional natural history museum displays that expose the artifice of these crafted environments. Admission is free and there is a cash bar.

The finale of the weekend is the open house at the Russell Industrial Center in Detroit, an evening of performances, exhibitions and tours of the studios and galleries of hundreds of artists whose work is created and shown in the Russell.

For a complete list of participating artists, venues and a schedule of activities, visit [artdetroitnow.com](http://artdetroitnow.com).

For more information, call (248) 258-8808, ext. 29.

# Free admission at Detroit Historical Museum

The Detroit Historical Museum emerges from its annual three-week summer recess Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27 to show off four new exhibits.

Admission is free both days. Among the new exhibitions, the main attraction is VeloCity: Detroit's Need for "Speed," an exhibit devoted to Detroit's appetite for fast competitions. Graphics, videos, stories and interactive displays provide an in-depth look at a wide variety of competitions featuring dragsters, stock cars, hydroplanes, sailboats, airplanes and even track and swimming.

Key artifacts include:  
 ♦ A complete 22-foot top-fuel dragster, built and raced in 1976 by Robert "Poncho" Rendon of Roseville with Dick LaHaie of Lansing behind the wheel  
 ♦ The Presidents Cup hydro-

plane trophy from 1947 presented to Danny Foster, driver of the Miss Pepsi owned by the Dossin brothers of Detroit (who later donated the funds to build the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle);

♦ A C-stock hydroplane raced in the late 1950s and 1960s by Michigan-based driver Sam Sayer

♦ A mini-sports car that children can enter.

A one-of-a-kind concept car from Ford Motor Company — a Cougar II — is the next featured vehicle in the museum's Automotive Showplace. The fastback red coupe was built in 1963 as a prototype and potential competitor for Chevrolet's Corvette. It was never put into production.

Another new exhibition, "Detroit Trivia," features more than 300 years of fun facts and questions categorized by de-

gree of difficulty, as well as historic images and unique artifacts.

The latest installment in the popular Fabulous 5 exhibit series focuses on "Detroit's Snack Food Superstars," including the Better Made Snack Food Company, Germack Pistachio Company, Sanders Confectionery, Stroh's Products and Vernor's Ginger Ale. In conjunction, the Detroit Historical Museum Store offers a 10 percent discount on snacks and 25 percent off the

cover price of all local history titles from Arcadia Publishing.

The Detroit Historical Museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave. is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adult admission is \$6. Seniors 60-plus, college students with valid college ID, and youth ages 5-18 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free.

Parking in the museum's lot is \$4.

# Haunted opera house fundraiser

It has been speculated specters wander the historic 1922 former movie palace now known as the Detroit Opera House.

This Halloween it certainly will be haunted.

Michigan Opera Theatre's Young Professionals volunteers arranged for Haunted in the House event from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 with proceeds benefiting Michigan Opera Theatre's opera and dance programs and educational outreach.

Guests join ghosts of the former movie theater's past in the Detroit Opera House's grand lobby areas and second floor as the house is transformed into a spook-tacular palace of fright and intrigue. Outdoor areas and the two floors of the opera house will be open for specialty drinks, mingling, dancing and Halloween treats.

Costumed attire is suggested and costume contests will be held during the evening.

"Launching Haunted in the House is a way to try and re-engage the young people that may attend one of our larger events like Bravo Bravo!" says MOT Director of Development Mary Parkhill. "We want the next generation of arts supporters to begin to take ownership of the Detroit Opera House, too."

Tickets are \$35 general admission and \$75 VIP tickets that include access to a VIP lounge with an open bar and hors d'oeuvres for one hour, an opera house Dungeon Tour and valet parking.

Guests must be 21 or older. Tickets are on sale and are available at the Detroit Opera House ticket office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; by phone at (313) 237-7464; or online at [MichiganOpera.org](http://MichiganOpera.org).

**Tickets Starting At \$12.50!**

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Wed. NOV. 18	Thu. NOV. 19	Fri. NOV. 20	Sat. NOV. 21	Sun. NOV. 22
7:30 PM	11:00 AM 7:30 PM	11:30 AM 7:30 PM	11:30 AM 3:30 PM 7:30 PM	1:00 PM 5:00 PM

Buy tickets online, at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com) Retail Locations, Palace of Auburn Hills Box Office or call 1-800-745-3000

For information call (248) 377-0100 • Groups (248) 371-2055

**TICKET PRICES: \$12.50 - \$17.50 - \$21.50**  
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For information call (248) 377-0100 • Groups (248) 371-2055

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# Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour

Homeowners itching to buy larger houses are playing it safe by opting to remodel their kitchens, a project that can return as much as 80 percent on the investment.

Pick up design ideas at the annual Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

Make it an evening and take part in the Kitchen Tour Preview Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, which includes a tour of all kitchens plus hors d'oeuvres, wine and cheese, a light strolling supper and desserts served at select houses.

Seven Grosse Pointe homeowners open their kitchens to ticket holders who can ask about products and talk with

the designers, architects and builders who created each kitchen. Plus, ticket holders can tour the first floor of a completely redecorated Lakeshore residence.

Proceeds from this year's tour benefit the Cottage Hospital Women's Diagnostic Center. Tickets for the preview party are \$35 for patrons and \$50 for benefactors. General admission tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 on the day of the tour and are available at the Cottage Hospital Gift Shop, Cavanaugh's in the Village, 16839 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe; and Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information or to order tickets by mail, call (313) 885-0604.



Pick up a design idea during the annual Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Kitchen Tour Sunday, Sept. 27.

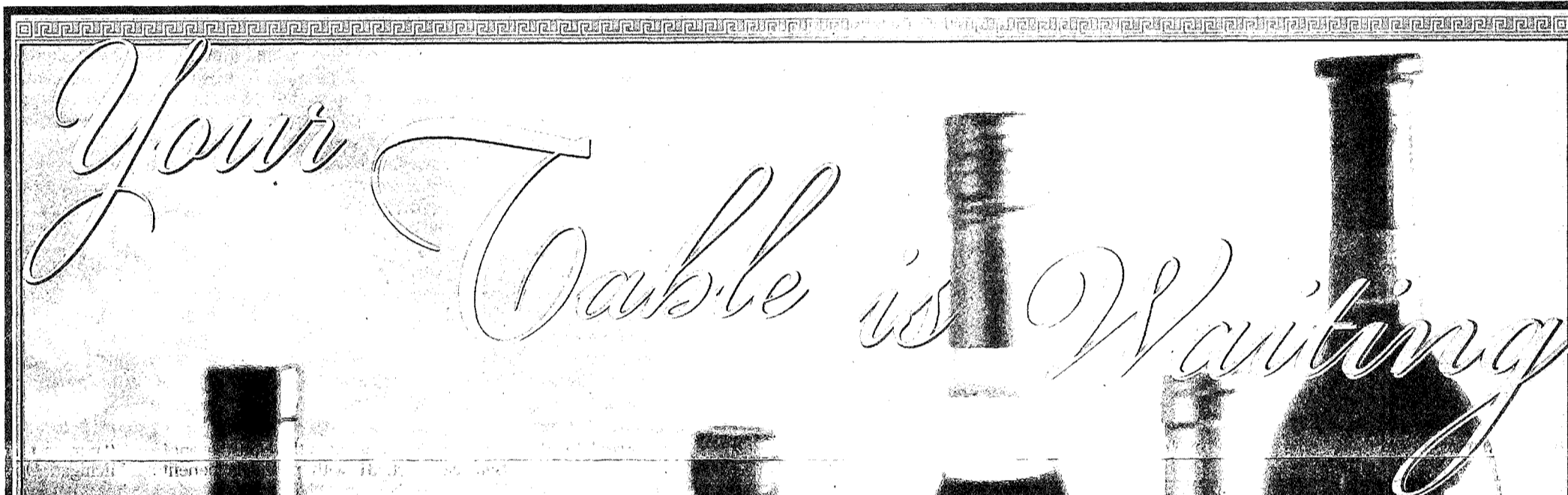
## Rescued racehorse canters into zoo

For the second time this year, the Detroit Zoo is providing a retired racehorse a permanent home.

Buster, a 5-year-old thoroughbred, has ended his career at Northville Downs after only four races.

Like the zoo's other thoroughbred, 10-year-old Trio, Buster was rescued through the Communication Alliance to Network Thoroughbred Ex-Racehorses based in Emmett.

The bay-colored gelding weighs 1,200 pounds.



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**Wednesday:**  
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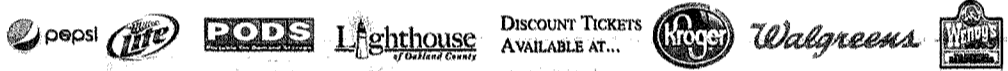
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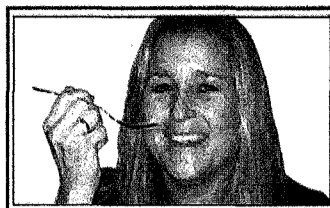
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Bacon rolls into appetizer



Each year at my annual wine party, I like to try out a new appetizer. This year I turned to ground chicken infused with bacon (yes, I said bacon), sun-dried tomatoes, fresh garlic and fresh herbs. It's sort of a chicken sausage rolled into puff pastry and cut into "finger food" size pieces.  
 Yummy.

### Chicken Sausage Rolls

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground chicken
- 2 large garlic cloves, minced
- 6 slices uncooked bacon, minced
- 1/2 cup sun-dried tomatoes (packed in oil), minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper (or more to taste)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil, oregano (or both, mixed)
- 1 package frozen puff pastry (2 sheets), thawed
- flour for dusting
- 1 egg, beaten
- sesame seeds for garnish

In a medium bowl, combine ground chicken with garlic, bacon, sun-dried tomatoes, salt, pepper and fresh herbs. Use your hands to insure the ingredients are well incorporated into the ground chicken. Set aside.

Roll out 1 sheet of puff pastry onto a smooth, floured surface measuring a 12-by-20 rectangle. Cut in half lengthwise. Spread 1 cup of the chicken sausage mixture over each half of the pastry, leaving



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Chicken sausage rolls features sun-dried tomatoes and minced bacon.

a half-inch border around the edge of the pastry. (The sausage should spread like a very thick frosting.) Roll up the pastry creating a 12-inch log. Pinch the pastry along the seam and at each end. Repeat three more times using the rest of the sausage and pastry. Chill the logs in the refrigerator for a few hours or up to 48 hours.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place the logs on a greased baking sheet and brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle each log with sesame seeds. Cut the logs into 3/4 inch pieces, leaving a bit of space in between each piece. Bake at 400 degrees for 16 to 20 minutes, until a deep golden brown. Remove from oven, cool slight-

ly then transfer to a serving platter.

The sun-dried tomatoes and fresh herbs bring chicken to a new level in these delicious little rounds that will leave your guest asking, "How did she do it?"

\*\*I used my food processor for mixing.

### Tea room opens

The Tea Room at Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is open for business from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The Tea Room is located in the estate's activities center.

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**VOLLEYBALL**

## North spikers continue jinx over South

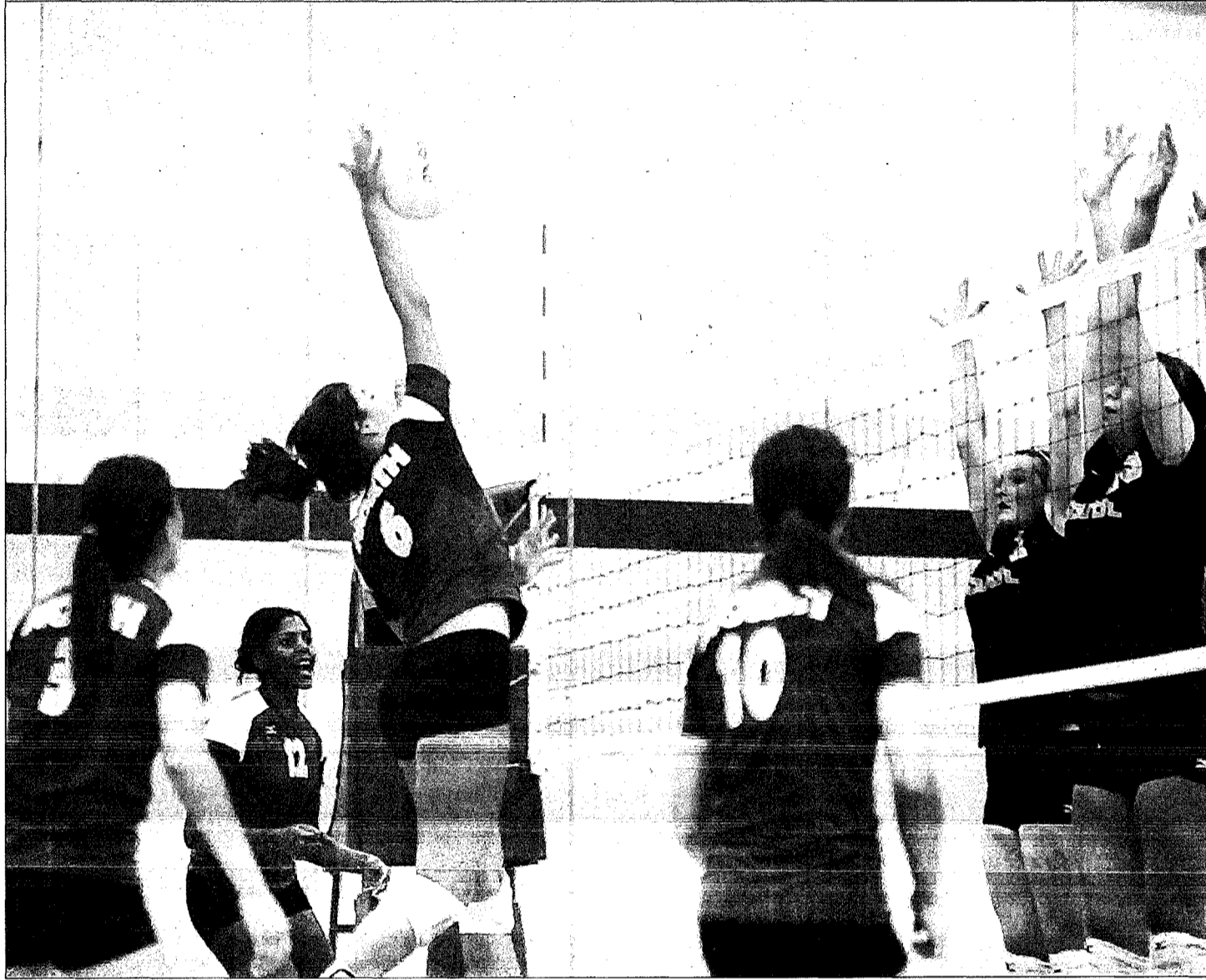


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North got a huge boost last week by beating rival Grosse Pointe South, thanks in part to the kills provided by senior captains Maggie Tignanelli, No. 6, and Ariel Braker, background No. 12.

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The hex continues. Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team continued its mastery of city rival Grosse Pointe South, winning the crossover match 25-10, 25-13, 25-17 last week.

"The girls played one of their best matches of the season tonight," North head coach Kim Lockhart said. "The girls were running on all cylinders and I'm surprised to win in three straight games because South has played us tough the past few times we played."

The Blue Devils played hard, but from the first point of the match it was evident the host Norsemen had its "A" game and South didn't.

North jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the opening game, but South came back with senior Chloe Srebernak netting two points off her potent left-handed jump serve.

After that, the Norsemen ran off a string of 10 consecutive points off senior Maggie Tignanelli's own jump serve. During the run, freshman Breann Reveley had a kill and a block and senior Ariel Braker had two kills.

Braker put game one in the win column with a kill.

In the second game, the Norsemen's offense had a

dozen kills by Braker, senior Laura Thibault, Reveley and Tignanelli.

Lockhart watched as every player inserted into her lineup played as if a state title was on the line.

Juniors Andrea Matthew and Micaela Liddane were steady, as was senior Chelsea Prush.

"The big thing I told the girls is to be mentally prepared to play every point, which they did tonight," Lockhart said. "I knew from that first point that this was going to be our night."

"We didn't do anything right in those first two games, but we switched some things around and played much better in the third game," South head coach Ryan Welsler said.

Junior Karen Schumann had four blocks in the third game and junior Ann Buslepp was all over the court, setting up a kill, digging, serving and netting a couple of kills.

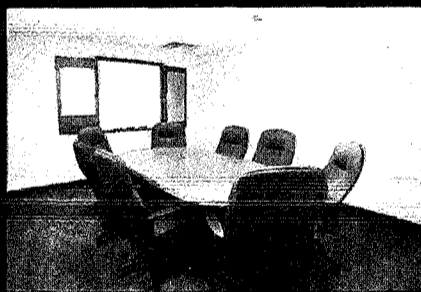
It was tied 12-12 before the host team surged to a 17-14 lead on the heels of a Reveley service ace. Tignanelli had a couple of kills, as did Braker in the latter part of the final game that helped the Norsemen take it in three straight.

Braker finished with 13 kills, while Reveley had eight kills. Tignanelli had eight kills, five

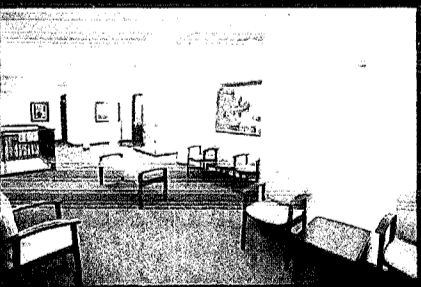
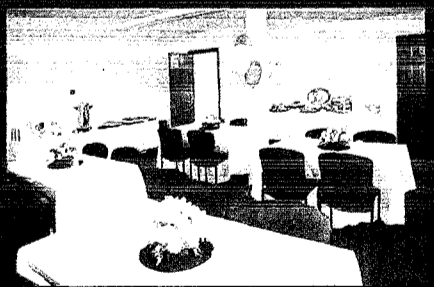
See SPIKERS, page 2C



Venture Into "Virtual" Territory...

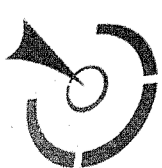


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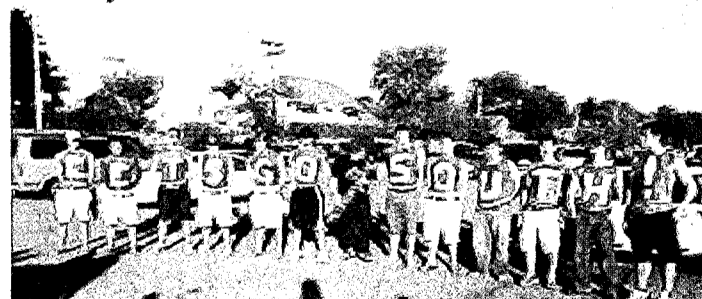
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**Grosse Pointe News**



## Football

LIGGETT

# Knights get 1st win since 2004 season

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For the first time since 2004, Liggett's football team has a win, compliments of a 20-7 victory over host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

"It was a great win for us and the program," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We were able to overcome some mistakes and play a solid football game. Everyone played well."

Liggett's last football season was in 2005 in which it finished 0-9.

Senior Jake Goldberg scored the Knights' first-half touchdown on a 20-yard play

and senior Dan Zukas kicked the extra point.

The home team tied it and had a golden opportunity to take the lead right before the half after a Knights turnover, but the defense held, keeping the score tied 7-7 at the break.

It was all Knights in the second half as the defense didn't allow Oakland Christian to cross midfield.

Offensively, Goldberg scored on a 28- and 4-yard run, finishing the game with 194 yards rushing on 20 carries and 45 yard receiving.

"Jake could have had 100 yards receiving, but he had a long pass play called back,"

Cimini said. "We should have put three more touchdowns on the board, but penalties nullified those big plays."

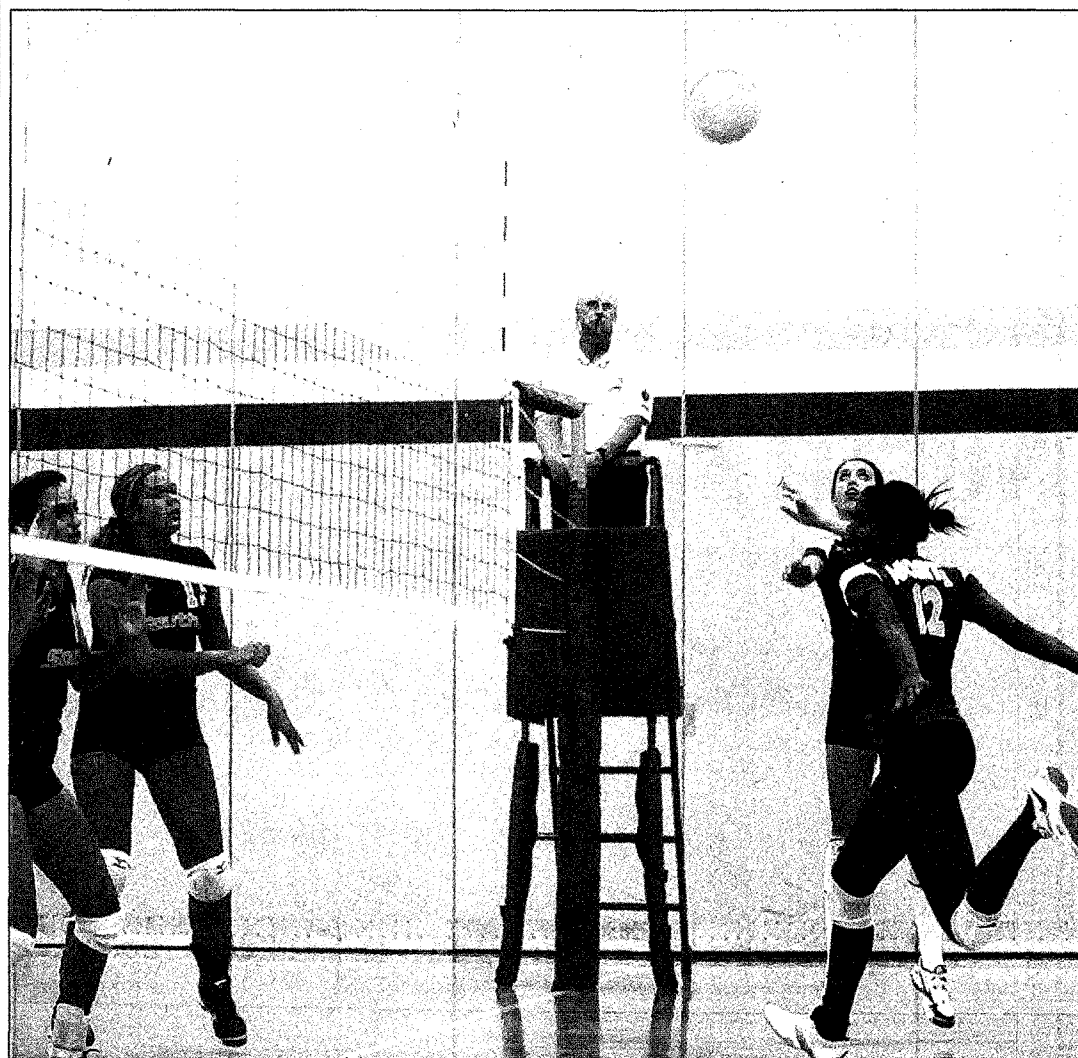
On the bus ride home, Cimini and the rest of the Knights stopped by junior Mitch Gatzke's house and told him the news of the win.

Gatzke was injured the previous week and will not play again this season.

"It was a special moment for the entire team to tell Mitch we won the game and it was for him," Cimini said.

Liggett improved to 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 1-3 overall.

## Girls volleyball



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Junior setter Andrea Matthew gives senior Ariel Braker a perfect set that led to a kill and one of her 32 assists in the Norsemen's victory.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# O-line paves way to win

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

There is little doubt remaining, Grosse Pointe North is a force in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

A 21-19 victory last weekend over division heavyweight Warren Cousino not only kept the Norsemen perfect in the division, 3-0, but it also sent a message to the rest of the MAC White that North is for real.

"We wanted to prove we belong at the top of this division," North senior tailback Tommy Watkins said. "We had to get this game to do that."

Watkins was instrumental in the victory, rushing for 201 yards on 32 carries.

"I just tried to run hard every time I got the ball," Watkins explained. "And, I got give credit to the (offensive) line."

"They take care of me and they make it much easier to run the ball. I got to give my line the credit."

North head coach Frank Sumbera also had high praise for the offensive line, as well as the rest of the team.

"The kids played well," Sumbera said. "I thought we moved the ball well and the offensive line did a great job tonight. We needed this game because it was a division game. It's a huge win for us. Huge."

Cousino traveled to North al-

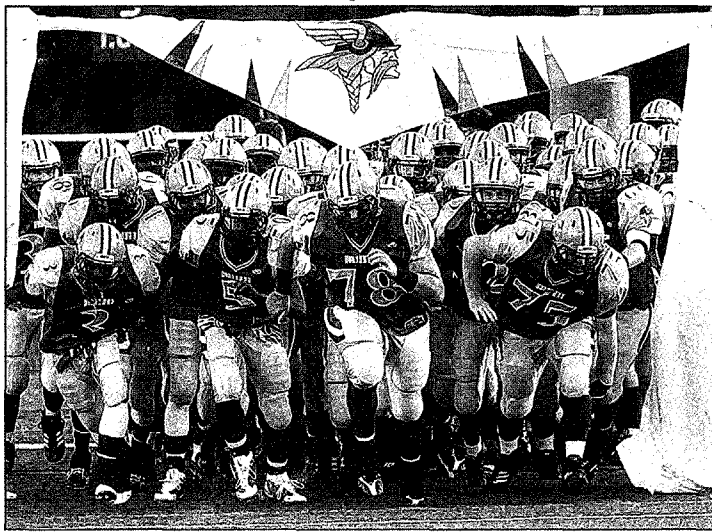


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North players run onto the field before kickoff of its MAC White Division game against Cousino.

so unblemished in the division and struck first in the contest. Patriots quarterback Brian Blackburn connected with Ben McCord from 41-yards out. The 7-0 lead held up for Cousino throughout the opening quarter.

North rallied for 13 unanswered points in the second quarter, thanks to a pair of scoring runs from Watkins with the first from 22 yards away and the second from 2 yards out.

The teams traded scores in the third quarter, giving North a 21-13 lead heading into the closing 12 minutes of play.

Cousino's defense clamped

down on the Norsemen in the fourth quarter, allowing the offense to execute a 70-yard, 15-play drive, capped off with a 3-yard touchdown run from Blackburn.

The Patriots' score, with only 3:55 remaining in the game, closed the gap to 2 points, 21-19, and set up a potential game-tying two-point conversion.

Blackburn took the snap, looked left, then right, then tossed the ball toward Cousino teammate Max Ameye.

As the football streaked toward the goalline, North junior defensive back Jadon Cook broke up the play and helped preserve the victory.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils fall to Titans

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

David battled Goliath last weekend on the football field, but this time Goliath got the best of the matchup.

Grosse Pointe South hosted No. 1-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson and lost 45-30.

The Blue Devils scored the most points against the Titans so far this season and made believers of everyone that they will battle for a division title and for a spot in the state playoffs.

"We made it close for a while and our kids gave it their best shot, but just couldn't keep up a very talented, quick football team," head coach Tim Brandon said. "We made a few costly mistakes, but overall our kids made some big plays and forced Stevenson to play its best to beat us."

The Titans scored on the opening kickoff and built a 24-3 halftime lead.

The Blue Devils' points came on a senior Chris Shirar 27-yard field goal.

They turned up the defensive intensity in the third quarter, causing a couple of turnovers that led to points.

Senior running back Alex Koski was silent running the ball, but he made an impact on



PHOTO BY KERRY PYTEL

Senior Mitch Makos, No. 36, scooped up this turnover and ran it back for a touchdown to help Grosse Pointe South stay close to Stevenson in the third quarter.

special teams, returning the second-half kickoff 84 yards to the Titans' 16-yard line.

Shirar's second field goal cut the deficit to 24-6 and the Blue Devils hit pay dirt on the ensuing possession when senior linebacker Mitch Makos returned a fumble 42 yards for a touchdown.

Senior quarterback Pat Kennedy hit Shirar for the two-point conversion, making it a 24-14 game midway through the third quarter.

Each team exchanged punts, but it was the Titans who had the next big play as D.J. Mersman returned it to

the Blue Devils' one-foot line. They scored on the next play and added two more fourth quarter scores to build a 45-14 advantage.

Brandon's squad never quit and senior Andreas Hudson scored two rushing touchdowns in the final five minutes to provide the final points.

His final TD came with 3.8 seconds left in the game. Hudson had 60 yards rushing on 10 carries, while junior quarterback Ben Frye had 65 yards rushing on only six carries.

Grosse Pointe South dropped to 3-1 overall.

## SPIKERS: North beats South, again

Continued from page 1C

aces and 19 digs, while Matthew had 32 assists.

For the Blue Devils, Schumann had four blocks, but the team leader in assists, kills, blocks and digs was Buslepp.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils beat St. Clair 25-18, 26-24, 25-21 in a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division match and was 2-2 in a tourna-

ment.

"We played very well against a good St. Clair team that has some offensive weapons," Welser said. "We had 16 team blocks, which was a season high and a big reason why we won."

In game two, the Blue Devils trailed 24-23, but rallied to get the next three points.

In the match, Buslepp had 15 assists, four kills, 10 digs and three blocks. It was ninth double-double she has had in the team's 12 matches.

Srebernak had 17 digs and 12 service points, while sophomore Caitlin Moore added 13 digs and junior Jenny Stratelak had six kills, five

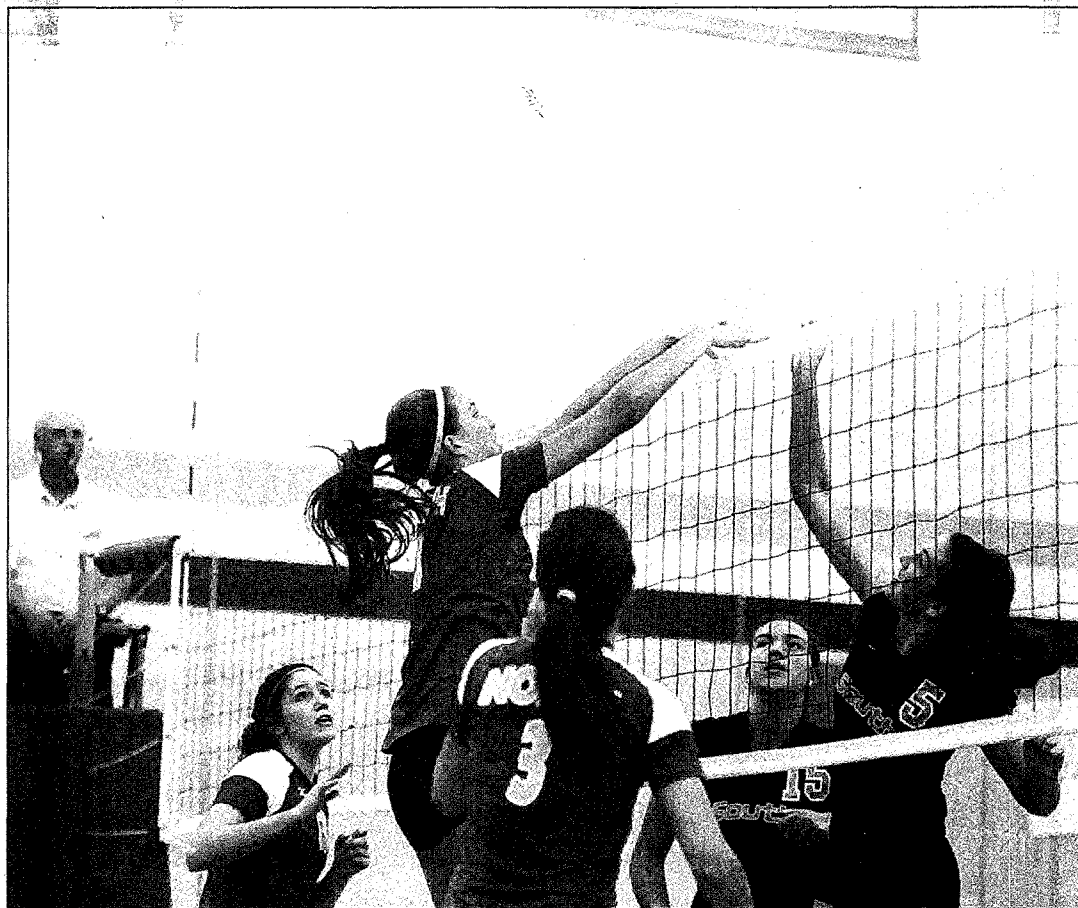
blocks and nine service points.

In the tournament, the Blue Devils beat Walled Lake Northern and Royal Oak and lost to Troy Athens in pool play. In bracket play, they lost to Ann Arbor Huron.

North played a MAC Red Division match earlier in the week, losing 25-19, 25-17, 25-20 to Fraser.

"We didn't play very well at all," Lockhart said. "We had a heart-to-heart talk after that match and it paid off because the girls were sharper against South."

Grosse Pointe North is 0-2 in the Red Division and 8-11 overall; South is 1-1 in the Blue Division and 8-5 overall.



Grosse Pointe South junior Ann Buslepp, No. 5, spikes the ball with Grosse Pointe North senior Laura Thibault defending. Others involved in the play are Grosse Pointe North freshman Breann Reveley, left, Grosse Pointe North junior Andrea Matthew, No. 3, and Grosse Pointe South junior Karen Schumann, No. 15.

LIGGETT

# Knights display solid intensity to get victory

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the Liggett girls' volleyball team played up to its potential.

With four freshmen in the lineup at times during the three games, the host Knights dismantled visiting Harper Woods 25-17, 25-12, 25-18, improving to 2-6 overall.

"We had some tough matches in our first two tournaments this season and the girls learned a lot during those games," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "This is the best match the girls have played so far this season and they are only getting better."

Senior Maggie Zinkel was a

force on attack, netting a dozen kills, and senior Mary Grech was a leader on the floor, as was the other team captain, junior Sarah Altmore.

Other solid performances were turned in by juniors Grace Edmonds and Carrie Chouinard, along with freshman Lexie Mustafaa and Tori Wuthrich, who made a thunderous debut in front of the home fans after a couple of booming kills.

"The older girls has made this an easier transition to the varsity team," Wuthrich said. "I'm having a lot of fun and getting the win tonight was a lot of fun."

The Knights' energy level

was as high as it was last year when they played their best volleyball during its run to the district championship.

"The girls did a lot of nice things tonight against an improving Harper Woods team," Sullivan said. "We have some positive things to build on as we get ready for our division schedule."

The Knights took control of game one with a 5-0 run at the end and Wuthrich served 12 straight points in game two to run that into a rout.

Chouinard had six straight service points early in game three to give the home team all of the momentum it needed to win the match several points later.

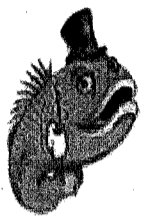




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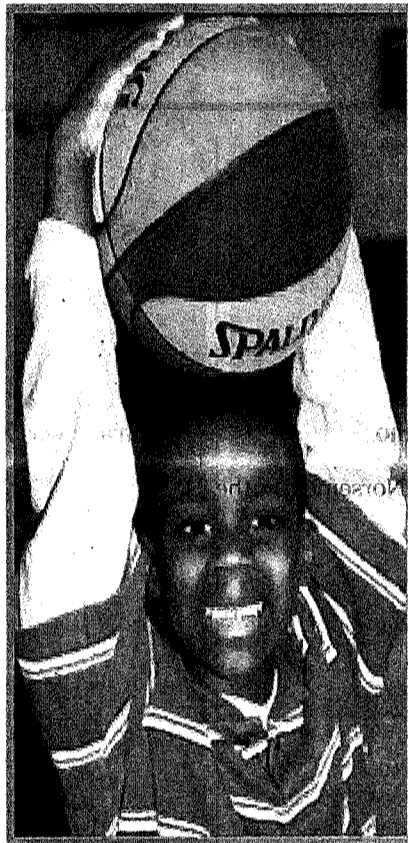
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Grosse Pointe News



## 4C | SPORTS

## Cross country

## GIRLS

## South wins first MAC jamboree meet

## North takes fourth place

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South left the Macomb Area Conference Red Division teams in its dust in last week's first of two jamboree meets at Stoney Creek.

South won the meet with a 6-0 mark, followed by Sterling Heights Stevenson at 5-1, Utica Eisenhower at 4-2, Grosse Pointe North at 3-3, Utica at 2-4, Macomb Dakota at 1-5 and L'Anse Creuse North at 0-6.

"We knew our main competition would come from Stevenson (only South and Stevenson have won the MAC Red Division title)," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Hannah (Meier), Christina (Firl) and Haley (Meier) were, once again, great competitors, giving our team a 1-2-3 finish against all other teams."

"Katie Steen ran an awesome race also giving us fourth place against everyone."

Other Blue Devils to place in the top 15 were Natalie Gay, Margaret Lévasseur and Kelly Langton.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

Grosse Pointe South runners, from left, Chelsea Marsh, Hayley Martin, Sydney Burke, Elise Corden, Molly Meszaros, Jessi Aboukasm and Maggie Clevenger were all smiles after winning the DeLaSalle Invitational.

"We lost to Ike by four points and had hoped to beat them" North head coach Scott Cooper said. "The last few years we have had a pretty good rivalry between us, Ike and Utica."

"We are always close in the scoring. This time, Ike got us, but it gives us great motivation to go after them in the second jamboree."

The Norsemen's top finishers were Kailey Sickmiller, back from an injury, Cristina Bruno, Rachel Gimpert,

Lindsay Brown, Kamille Hamzey, Zyanya Wright-Servais and Katy VanEgmond.

"This was a very tough course and there were very few PRs," Cooper said. "This is not a course one normally would run their best time of the season. Three North runners did, Taylor White, Rachel Cullen and Emily Griffith."

Last weekend, North finished second out of 12 teams in the Stoney Creek Fall Classic hosted by Warren Mott. Plymouth won the meet

and North edged Farmington Hills Mercy by two points to take runner-up.

"We went into this race hoping to compete well against Mercy, which is coached by one of my senior captains' dads, Zyanya Wright-Servais," Cooper said. "We have never raced them and they are always a good team."

"It was interesting that Zyana was key for North in beating them. Without Z finishing where she did in the race, we would have not come

in second place, two points ahead of Mercy.

"I told Z we would try our best to win so she could have bragging rights at home. Mercy ran a great race up front but we were able to beat them with strong finishes from our back varsity runners."

North's top runners were Bruno, Sickmiller, Brown, Hamzey, VanEgmond, Wright-Servais and Christina Embree.

In the junior varsity race for the Norsemen, Rachel Brock, Maria Vasquez, Kit Maher, Laura O'Brien, Allison Francis, Steffi Shenouda, Haley Abessinio and Alyse Victor led the way.

Earning barrier breaker shirts were Brown, Alex Hysick, O'Brien, Jessica Richter, Bridget Surmont and Vasquez.

South also competed in two invitationals last weekend, placing third out of 25 teams in the MSU Spartan Elite and first in the DeLaSalle races.

Hannah Meier smashed the all-time school record at the MSU meet, running an 18:12. The previous record was set in 1997 by Jonnie Vasse at 18:23.

"Hannah just keeps improving with each race," Zaranek said. "As she keeps setting new standards, Hannah keeps

pulling the rest of our team to new levels. The timing of the MSU meet was perfect as Hannah was able to race against several of the state's best runners, including defending state champ Megan Goethals of Rochester."

"We were pleasantly shocked by our high finish at the meet. We were an unranked team that surprised the superb field of teams. The race did show us very clearly both our strengths and weaknesses. We know now what to focus on to be at our best at the end of the season. Our girls ran a beautiful race."

Earning medals at MSU were Hannah Meier, Firl and Haley Meier. Steen had her strongest performance of the season to place fourth among Blue Devil runners.

The Blue Devils edged West Bloomfield for the top spot in the DeLaSalle meet, followed by Rochester Stoney Creek and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Leading the way were juniors Elise Corden and Molly Meszaros with freshman Chelsea Marsh right behind. Other top runners were juniors Sydney Burke and Hayley Martin, sophomore Jessi Aboukasm and junior Molly Clevenger.

## BOYS

## North is second, South fifth in jamboree meet

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross country team finished second in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet at Stoney Creek.

Grosse Pointe South finished 2-4, beating L'Anse Creuse North and Sterling Heights Stevenson.

Macomb Dakota won the meet with a perfect 6-0 mark.

"As expected, Dakota won the meet and it has the best team returning from last year due to a couple more experienced runners than we have," North head coach Dan Quinn said. "However, I was very pleased with our effort."

"Up front, Kyle Lacey continues to impress with his efforts. He was able to split up the Dakota pack nicely and is establishing himself among the top runners in the MAC."

Lacey led the Norsemen, which have finished in the top three in every jamboree meet

since their inception in 2004, with a third-place time of 18:19.

North was undefeated in 2004 and 2005 with a combined 24-0 mark. It was 9-3 in 2006 in second, third in 2007 at 8-4 and second last year at 9-3.

Following Lacey were seniors Mike Seago and Forrest Carmer, who were 13th and 15th, respectively. Next was senior Ryan Seago, 19th, and senior Chris Ciaravino, 22nd.

Also finishing in the top seven were junior Spencer Schott, 28th, and sophomore Ed Surmont, 29th.

In the junior varsity race, North took home four of the top five spots and six of the top 10. Leading the way were sophomore Matt Prybysz, first, and junior John Balle, second.

South placed fifth in last weekend's DeLaSalle Invitational as sophomore Austin Montgomery ran a time

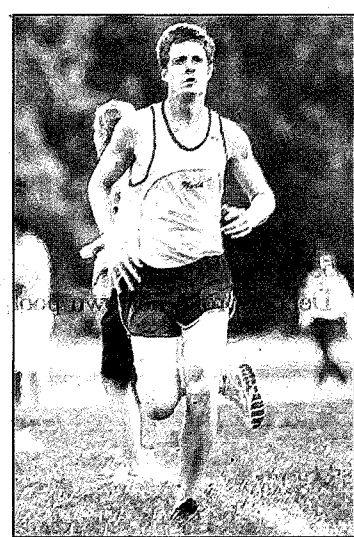


PHOTO BY BOB MACROOL

Grosse Pointe North's Ryan Seago is in a groove competing in a recent meet. He has helped the Norsemen stay on the hunt for a division title.

of 18:51 to lead the squad.

"I knew early this season he could help us and he had the look of a runner," South head coach Mark Sonnenberg said. "But to be honest, not this good."

Other Blue Devil finishers were Brad Menchl, 18:59.345; Connor Dixon, 19:12.25; Pat Rennell, 19:43.18; Matt Geist, 19:47.94; Jake Carolan, 20:11.91 and Dan Dou, 20:28.52.

—Bob St. John

## Boys soccer

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH, GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

## Division battles

Grosse Pointe South senior Zachary Franchett, above, and the rest of the Blue Devils tied Macomb Area Conference White Division foe Utica to a 1-1 draw last week, while Grosse Pointe North dropped a 2-1 MAC Red Division contest to Sterling Heights Stevenson. With three weeks left in the regular season, the Blue Devils are 2-0-2 in the White Division and 5-2-2 and the Norsemen are 0-3 in the Red Division and 1-7-1 overall. Lightning postponed Monday nights contests for each team.

## Girls golf

## RIVALS

## South sweeps North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South completed a regular season sweep of Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 175-204.

A pair of seniors led the way as Carey Farley shot a 40 to pace the Blue Devils and Katlin O'Shea had a 48 to lead the Norsemen.

"Katlin has consistently been our low scorer and she is gaining more confidence in her game as we head down the stretch," North head coach Brian Stackpoole said.

With the win, the Blue Devils improved to 6-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PENDY FAMILY

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Ella Pendy won the Dick's Sporting Goods Invitational with a round of 80.

and the Norsemen dipped to 3-5.

In other action, the Blue Devils won the Dick's Sporting Goods Invitational last weekend with a 362.

They finished six shots ahead of Bedford in the 20-team field. Sophomore Ella Pendy had a

first-place score of 80 to lead the team. Farley shot an 85 and sophomore Claire Boyle fired an 88 to finish second and fifth, respectively.

"This was an outstanding performance by our girls," South assistant coach Chris Bouda said.

## LIGGETT

## Knights take two-of-three

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Liggett boys' soccer team won 2-of-3 games last week to sit at 6-2-1 overall.

The Knights sandwiched a 4-1 home loss to No. 1-ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills around a 1-0 home win over Southfield Christian and an 8-0 road victory over Lake Fenton.

"It was a pretty successful week, considering we played the best team in the Division 4 without five players, including a few starters," head coach David Backhurst said.

In the loss to Greenhills, senior Dan Zukas scored on a penalty kick late in the second half. The home team couldn't overcome Greenhills' Peter Jacobson, who had all four goals for the visitors.

Against Southfield Christian, the Knights had a 14-4 shot advantage, but could only get junior Joe Simon's goal by the goalkeeper. Alvaro Martinez drew the assist.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Mark Ghafari, right, shown here making a huge save in game against Southfield Christian helped Liggett's soccer team earn another 1-0 division win.

Senior goalie Mark Ghafari had the shutout in net.

"We couldn't get anything but Joey's goal by the keeper, even though I thought we controlled most of the play," Backhurst said. "It was a little close, but we will take it."

The visiting Knights had little trouble beating Lake Fenton as Zukas had three goals and

sophomore Billy Marx added two.

Other goal scorers were Andrew Heaney, Joey Shannon and Rory Deane with one apiece.

The game was stopped by mercy rule with 4:46 left in the second half.

Liggett dropped to 4-1 in the MIAC.



## Girls swimming

## RIVALRY

## South's depth too much for Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team cruised to a 134-52 win last week over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

The host Blue Devils won all but one event en route to the victory, which was the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for both squads.

"The girls swam pretty well tonight," South head coach Eric Gunderson said. "We held out a few swimmers who are nursing some minor aches and pains, but otherwise all of the girls did a nice job."

Right from the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, the Blue Devils were ready to roll.

Sophomore Ali DeLoof, senior Molly DeWald, senior Eleanor Stafford and junior Ellen Henrichs posted a state-qualifying time of 1:57 to win the event.

North was second as junior Emily Turnbull, senior Jacqueline Shea, senior Hannah Everett and freshman Emma Mathews had a time of 2:01.70 and South's squad of junior Kyla Cools, freshman Meredith Tulloch, junior Brooke Champagne and freshman Ellen Neveux took third at 2:05.39. Both squads qualified for the MISCA meet.

Senior Gianna Marx, sophomore Carly Mellos, senior Michelle Ewart and senior Lauren Bradley finished fourth for North with a time of 2:09.45.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South senior Lindsey Phillips beat junior Caroline Wilkinson by almost 1 second, posting times of 2:05.29 to 2:06.93.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's 200-yard medley relay team of, from left, senior Eleanor Stafford, junior Ellen Henrichs, sophomore Ali DeLoof and junior Molly DeWald won the event with a state-qualifying time of 1:57.00.

Both times qualified for the MISCA meet.

North senior Maresa Leto and sophomore Samantha Scoggin finished third and fourth with times of 2:10.01 and 2:10.05. Sophomore Laurel Johnson earned a point for South by taking fifth at 2:15.09.

In the 200-yard individual medley, DeLoof and freshman Lilly Boggs finished first and second for the Blue Devils with times of 2:21.99 (MISCA qualifier) and 2:27.28, while Shea was third at 2:28.47.

Sophomore Jessie Kaminski was fourth and Mellos fifth with times of 2:30.48 and 2:32.05 to earn points for their respective teams.

Thirty swimmers competed in the 50-yard freestyle with DeWald placing first with a MISCA-qualifying time of 25.84. She was followed by Henrich at 26.80, Mathews at 27.08, South senior Kacey

Murphy at 27.11 and Marx at 27.44.

South freshman Aubryn Samaroo won the diving competition with 153.80 points to earn six points. Seniors Lily Parker and Katie LeVan placed second and third for the Blue Devils with 146.20 and 140.35 points.

North sophomore Alyson Delaney and junior Alyssa Mammen were fourth and fifth with 137.10 and 117.40 points, respectively.

South won the 100-yard butterfly with Kaminski posting a time of 1:05.98. She was followed by North's Everett at 1:06.70, North's Turnbull at 1:09.69, South's Stafford at 1:09.92 and South junior Carrie Condino at 1:10.93.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Henrichs won with a MISCA-qualifying time of 57.90 and Phillips was second at 58.87 to lead the home team.

Leto was third for North and



Grosse Pointe North's 200-yard freestyle relay team, above, won by a finger tip. Competing for the Norsemen were, from left, freshman Emma Mathews, senior Jacqueline Shea, senior Gianna Marx and senior Maresa Leto.

Mathews was fifth with times of 59.21 and 1:00.90. Johnson for South was fourth at 1:00.30.

Two swimmers, Wilkinson of South and Scoggin of North, qualified for the MISCA meet in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing first and second with times of 5:34.54 and 5:43.10.

The Blue Devils also took third and fourth with Neveux and junior Ali Zoltowski turning in times of 5:54.02 and 6:00.41, respectively.

The Norsemen's lone victory came in the 200-yard freestyle relay that turned out to be the closest race of the night.

Shea, Marx, Mathews and Leto edged out Murphy, Phillips, Neveux and Henrichs by a finger tip. North's time was 1:48.72 and South's was 1:48.73.

South took third as Kaminski, Johnson, sophomore Jennifer Kirk and Wilkinson had a time of 1:53.50 and North's foursome of junior Courtney Rusch, Bradley, sophomore Devon McKinley and Mellos took fourth at 1:55.06.

DeLoof broke her own pool

record in the 100-yard backstroke and qualified for the Division 2 state meet by winning with a time of 1:00.45. Senior Tori Bruce and Boggs finished second and third with times of 1:04.26 and 1:07.17 to also qualify for the MISCA meet.

North's Turnbull and Marx took fourth and fifth with times of 1:08.91 and 1:09.41, respectively.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, DeWald set a pool record with a state-qualifying time of 1:06.79 and senior Abby Constant also qualified for the state meet with a second-place time of 1:09.85.

Brooks of South and Everett of North made the MISCA meet with a third-place time of 1:15.22 and fourth-place time of 1:16.64, and Shea of North came in fifth with a time of 1:17.86, earning a point.

In the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Phillips, Wilkinson, Boggs and DeLoof won with a time of 3:59.00, beating teammates Murphy, Johnson, Zoltowski and Neveux, who had a time of

4:08.64.

North's Leto, Rusch, Scoggin and Turnbull took third with a time of 4:11.80.

North head coach Mike O'Connor pointed out season-best times were posted by Mathews, Marx, McKinley, Bradley, Sarah Sherer, Cathlin Michels, Julia Ellis, Kara Toma, Mammen, Denye Toma, Jenna Isherwood and Rachel Brennan in the 50-freestyle; Leto, McKinley, Meghan Smith, Meghan Tomaski, Julia Ellis, Cathlin Michels and Isherwood in the 100-freestyle; Leto and Rusch in the 200-freestyle relay; Delores Sinistaj and Kara Toma in the 500-freestyle; Tomaski, Katie Budaand and Julia Ellis in the 100-backstroke; Everett in the 100-breaststroke; Everett, Turnbull and Paige Castile in the 100-butterfly; Mellos and Caroline Tripp in the 200-IM; and Mammen and Ingrid Burton in diving.

North is 0-1 in the MAC Red and 2-2 overall. South dropped to 2-1 overall with a 102-84 road loss to a strong Novi team later last week.



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**SPORTS**

**YOUTH SOFTBALL**



PHOTO BY DEBBIE ROTH

# Tournament champs

Liggett fifth-grader Emma St. John, standing fourth from left, and her Team Michigan teammates won the Waterford Diamonds Fall Classic Tournament last weekend in Lake Orion, crushing the Vipers 10-1. Corbin Hison, standing second from right, was the winning pitcher and every girl on Team Michigan got at least one hit and they played errorless softball. They went 5-0 in the tourney, outscoring their opponents 45-3. Pictured above are, standing from left, assistant coach Tod Roth, Julia Salisbury, co-head coach Cindy Hison, Emma St. John, Sydney Auito, Tara Bieniewicz, Jessica Friedland, Corbin Hison and co-head coach Kory Hison; and bottom row from left, Victoria Giadina, Piper Roth, Aleah Marra and Savannah Slayton.

## Boys tennis

**RIVALS**

# South gets best of rivalry with Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North/Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis match had title implications.

The winner had the inside track at winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet championship.

After a little more than two hours of competition, the Blue Devils came out on top, beating the Norsemen 7-1.

"We knew it would be close and Drew (Mascarin) made some nice coaching moves," South head coach Tom Berschback said. "Our kids played some nice tennis and they really wanted to win this match."

"I was surprised with the 7-1 outcome because I thought it would be 5-3 or 4-4."

"South was a little better than we were today," Mascarin said. "We had some nice matches. Our kids are getting better since we're still switching the lineup around, trying to find the best combination."

The Norsemen were led by junior Doug Zade, who beat junior John Willard 6-1, 6-3 at No. 1 singles.

The best match of the afternoon came at No. 2 singles with South junior Mike Keane squaring off against North senior Dean Butts.

Butts won the opening set 6-2, but Keane rallied to take the match by winning the final two sets 6-1, 6-3.

In the other singles matches, senior Brendan Petz of South beat North sophomore Patrick Hastings 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 3 flight, and sophomore Matt Clune defeated sophomore Jeff Irving 6-0, 6-2 at the No. 4 flight.

The best of the four doubles matches was at No. 2 where North freshman Bryan Butts and junior Dan Amato took on senior Wes Kalogeridis and junior Max Galvin.

In the end, the visitors won

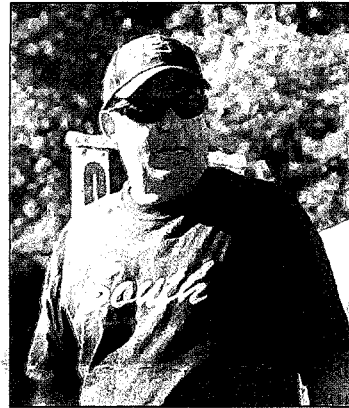


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Head coach Tom Berschback had his kids playing well.

and junior Charlie Miller beat seniors Kevin Zak and Kevin Irving 6-3, 6-3, while seniors Max Cook and Brandon Grams defeated juniors Michael Maas and Matt Slavik 6-2, 6-1.

In the final doubles match, sophomore David Harris and junior Will Quinn beat seniors Kyle Moore and Matt Warnez 6-1, 6-1.

Rain cancelled Monday's matches.

South is 4-0 in the MAC Red Division and is 6-2 overall; North is 3-1 and is 4-1 overall.

### Correction

Max Galvin was incorrectly identified when he partnered with Kalogeridis in the Novi Tournament.

**LIGGETT**

# Knights defeat Rochester

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Liggett's tennis team split its matches last week, beating Rochester 6-2 and losing 8-0 to state power Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Knights won several big points in the win over Rochester, including the No. 1 doubles team of juniors Garrett Redding and Ian Quinlan, who won 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

The No. 2 doubles squad of senior Matt Stanley and junior George Park also needed three sets to win, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

In the other doubles matches, sophomore Robert Stanley

and freshman Gerrett Mallires won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles, while at No. 4 doubles, senior Ian Flick and freshman Alec Petitpren won 6-3, 6-4.

In the singles matches, senior Skippy Faber won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 flight and junior Alejandro Blake won 6-3, 6-0 at No. 2 flight.

Sophomores Austin Petitpren and Boris Canzano lost their singles matches against Rochester. Petitpren lost 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3 and Canzano lost a tough three-setter, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

"The boys won some tough matches and overall they played pretty well," head coach

Chuck Wright said. "This was a nice win coming off a tough match against Cranbrook."

The Knights lost each of the eight matches against Cranbrook Kingswood in straight sets and won only nine games in the 16 total sets.

"It's good for our kids to go up against some of the best in the state," Wright said.

Liggett is 3-3 overall. Liggett will host its annual tournament Saturday, Sept. 26, with city rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South competing, among several other squads.

The tournament should run through the mid afternoon.

## Girls field hockey

**RIVALS**

# Miller's tally beats ULS

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South earned its first girls field hockey division win of the season last week, beating city rival Liggett 2-1.

The host Blue Devils used a Whitney Miller goal to edge the Knights.

"We had some great defensive play by Maggie Stafford and amazing hustle by Julie Wittwer, who never gave up," South head coach Millie Tompkins said.

Wittwer scored the Blue Devils' first goal and Annalisa Provenzano, off a penalty cor-

ner in the second half, scored the Knights' tally.

"It was a great game to watch as the girls battled it out," Liggett head coach Tamara Fobare said.

It was a reunion of sorts as Tompkins, her assistant coach Sergei Lie and Fobare each graduated from Liggett. Lie is also Fobare's brother.

In other action, the Blue Devils lost 6-1 to Ann Arbor Pioneer as Sarah Gilbride scored.

"Despite the score, we played a strong game," Tompkins said.

In the Knights' recent 1-1 tie the Birmingham Detroit

Country Day, Ashley Webster tallied.

In other action, the Knights beat Warren Regina 8-1, while the Blue Devils beat Grand Rapids Forest Hills 6-0 and lost Monday evening 2-0 to Birmingham Marian.

Allie Warren had two goals, while Jaelyn Benschbacher, Wittwer, Maddie Schwaback and Hanna Doyle scored one goal apiece in the victory for South.

Liggett is 0-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 and 4-1-1 overall; South improved to 1-3 in Division 1 and 5-3-1 overall.

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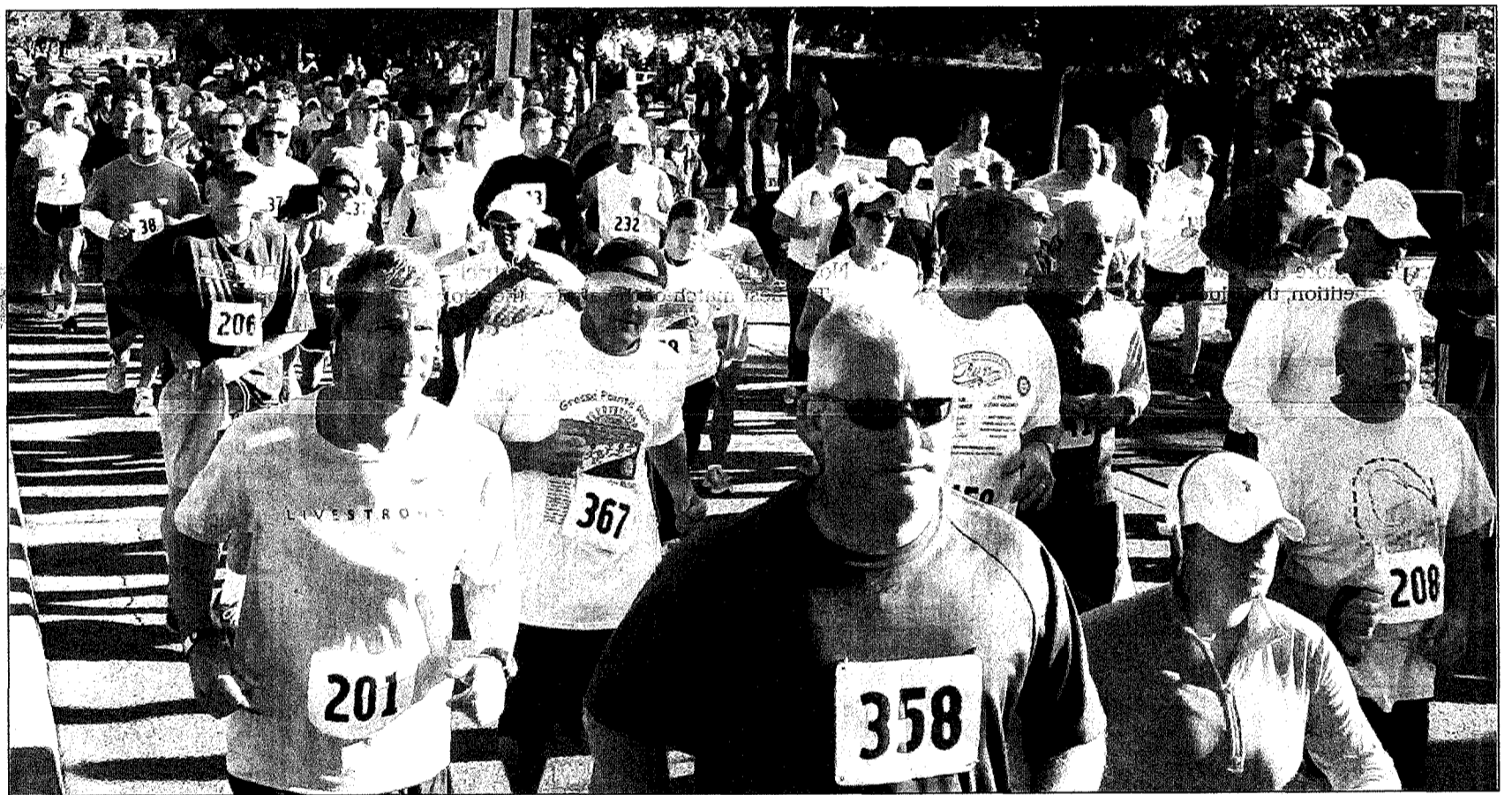
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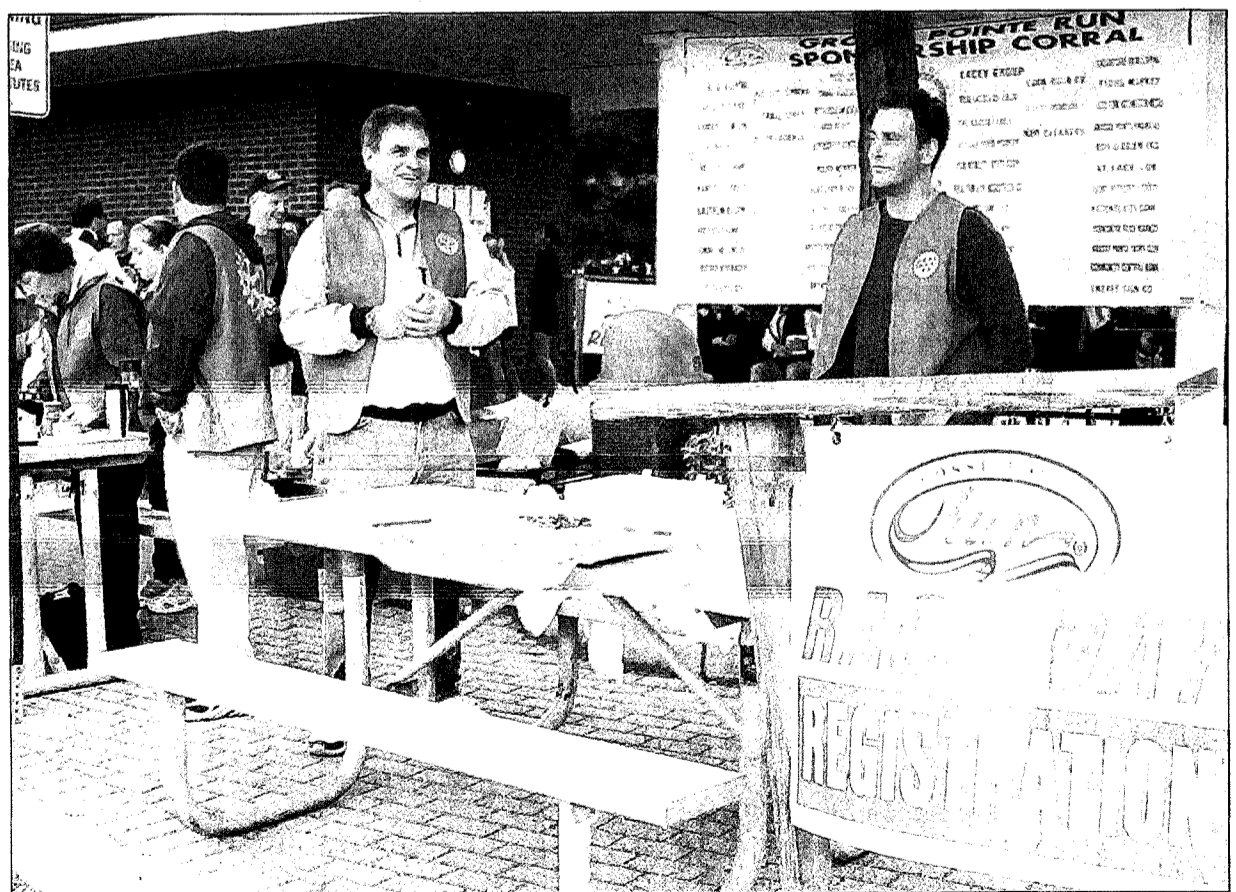
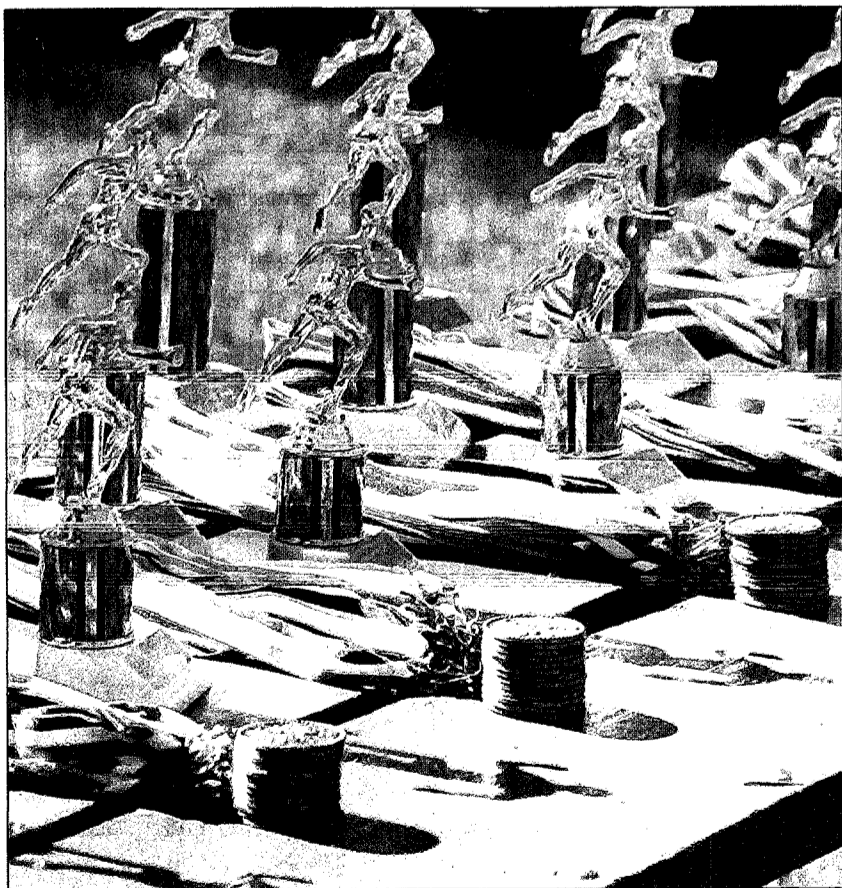


The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club sponsored its 30th annual run last weekend, raising money for the Rotary Foundation. The Foundation returns all proceeds to the community through scholarships, grants and support of dozens of local charities. The day featured a 5 kilometer walk, a 5K run and a 10K run.

Hundreds of racers took part in the 30th annual Grosse Pointe Rotary Run Saturday, Sept. 19. The certified and sanctioned race is one of Michigan's most scenic runs, beginning a Pier Park and taking a route along Lake St. Clair.



Photos by Peter J. Birkner



Above left, trophies and medals awaited the top finishers in each age division for male and female racers. Above, Rotary volunteers take care of the pre-race registration. At left, a free-for-all after the races were over. Refreshments helped restore lost energy.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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FAX: 313-343-5569

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See our magazine section, "Your Home," for all home real estate ads.

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Photos, art, logos: 12 P.M. FRIDAY  
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

#### Rentals:

12 P.M. TUESDAY  
General classified: 12 P.M. TUESDAY

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#### Frequency discounts:

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We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

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PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

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#### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

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#### TIRED of cooking? I'll cook your meals for the week in 1 night. (313)790-2142

#### 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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#### CLEANING home/ office, at it's best. A plus references. Call (586)863-8693

#### POLISH lady available to clean your house, Grosse Pointe area references. (586)944-4446

#### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

#### 120 TUTORING EDUCATION

#### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

#### 207 HELP WANTED SALES

### 305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

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Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

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H	O	M	E	U	S	E	A	D	E	N	
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M	Y	R	A								
E	M	S									
G	L	E	E								

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- 17 In due time
- 18 Uncomplicated



<p>Merchandise</p> <p><b>400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES</b></p> <p><b>ANTIQUE</b> carousel horses from amusement parks, excellent condition. (586)751-8078</p>	<p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p> <p><b>DETROIT</b>, 8900 East Jefferson. Apartment 1028 (River House). Saturday, 11am-4pm. Collectibles, Waterford, Lenox, paperweights, cups/ saucers. 12 place setting Noritake. Furniture, rocking chair, kitchenware, TV.</p>	<p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p> <p><b>STERLING</b> Heights, 36834 Engleside. (off 16 Mile, East of Ryan). Friday- Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, tools, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: action estate.com</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</b></p> <p><b>1014 Whittier</b>, Friday/ Saturday, 9am-3pm. Many amazing items! Pali sleigh bed crib/ mattress, Britax car seat, glider rocking chair. Pack-n-play, HP Photosmart printer, HP fax machine, lamps, rattan dining set, wool area rugs, end tables. Oval cherry wood coffee table, some Lilly Matilda Jane (size 2-4). Tons/ Gap, Talbotskids, Ralph Lauren, boys/ girls clothes. Lots of kids shoes (up to size 5), ski wear, variety of books/ videos/ DVDs, hockey equipment. Don't miss this!</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</b></p> <p><b>19881 Doyle Place</b> West, Woods. Thursday/ Friday, 9am-4pm. Saturday, 9am-noon. Bikes, electronics, strollers, DVDs.</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</b></p> <p><b>EASTPOINTE</b>, 17016 Collinson. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Furniture, flat screen monitor, 3 strollers, crib, Pack-N-Play, toys, Mikasa dishes, silverware, books, household items, designer clothes; more! High quality.</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</b></p> <p><b>HUGE</b> moving sale, phase 2. Antique kitchen set, sewing machine, mirrors, cabinet, china, crystal. Artwork, dining, bedroom furniture, ceiling fans, cribs, tons more. All quality. 1812 Broadstone, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 8:30am-3pm.</p>	<p><b>415 WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>SHOTGUNS</b>, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680</p>
<p><b>Cash for Your Gold</b></p> <p>We're buying gold, platinum, scrap, diamonds, jewelry and more (for over 25 years). Immediate cash payment.</p> <p>Highest prices paid - a name you can trust! Hours: Monday through Friday, 11am to 4pm. No appointment necessary. Joseph DuMouchelle, 17 Kercheval Ave. on the Hill in the Punch &amp; Judy Lobby (313)884-4800</p>	<p><b>MACOMB</b>, 52131 Wolcott Court. (off 24 Mile, East of Hayes). Friday- Sunday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, appliances, household. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com</p>	<p><b>408 FURNITURE</b></p> <p><b>CRIB</b>- Relics white sleigh wood crib with bottom drawer, mattress, \$350. Bugaboo Chameleon with accessories, \$300. Or best offers. (313)884-5118</p>	<p><b>1320 Berkshire</b>, Grosse Pointe Park. September 25- 26; 9am-4pm. Over 1,000 excellent condition, quality boy's and girl's toys. Color printer, color scanner, children's armoire, castle, vanities, VHS tapes, Aerobed, radios, stereos, Waterford, Mikasa, wireless router, dog cages, fax, shredder, espresso machine, roaster oven, food processor, office/ home furniture/ equipment, cameras, car DVD, karaoke, Hoover floor mate, inflatable boat, palm pilot and more.</p>	<p><b>2126 Anita</b>, Woods. Sunday, 9am-4pm. Household/ baby items, clothes, books, computer accessories/ printers, furniture.</p>	<p><b>FALL</b> clearance, 19830 Huntington, Harper Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, electronics, rugs, cameras, kids clothes, toys. Rain or shine!</p>	<p><b>LAST call!</b> New items, old items reduced. Farms, 312 Beaupre Lane/ Kerby. Saturday, Sunday; 10:00am-3:00pm.</p>	<p><b>Animals</b></p> <p><b>500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET</b></p> <p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org</p>
<p><b>STORE</b> wide road construction sale. Antique gallery 11564 13 Mile (Hoover), Warren.</p>	<p><b>ST. Clair Shores</b>, 103 Windwood Pointe. East side of Jefferson. 2/10 mile, North of 9 Mile. Park across the street please. Friday, Saturday, 9am-3pm. Meticulous home and contents. Queen Anne slant top mahogany desk; floral quilted Chintz love seats; Slight Lowery hunt leather top desk; French Country armoire; designer lamps; small oak armoire; off white leather sofa; twin hideabed with storage ottoman; king bed with headboard. Down sizing out of state, everything to be sold.</p>	<p><b>LEXINGTON</b> four-poster king bed frame. White- washed oak. \$300 (313)417-2305.</p>	<p><b>1782- 1798 Hollywood</b>, Grosse Pointe Woods. The neighbors sale. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, books, baby equipment, kid's clothes, household. Come and see!</p>	<p><b>21705 Edgewood</b>, St. Clair Shores. (9/ Harper). Thursday/ Friday/ Saturday, 9am-3pm. Large sale, miscellaneous items, kids items.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 306 Mount Vernon. Friday, 8am-4pm; Saturday, 8am-12n. 3 family sale.</p>	<p><b>OVER 1000 items!</b> St. Clair Shores, 9 1/2 Jefferson, 22420 Trombly. 9/ 25- 9/ 26; 9am-4pm. Many quality items.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Animal Clinic: male Husky mix, about 10 months old. Many kittens. (313)822-5707</p>
<p><b>WANTED</b> old beer cans and beer can collections. (586)222-5382</p>	<p><b>TO PLACE AN AD</b> CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1</p>	<p><b>409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.00</b> bag sale. Next week, Wednesday, September 30th, 10am-3pm, Thursday, October 1st, 7pm-9pm. Clearance Corner, Unitarian Church Annex. 17150 Maudslayi/ Neff. While here, look for bargains in our resale/ consignment shop. Donations and consignments taken Wednesday 10am-2pm.</p>	<p><b>20283 Beaufait</b>, Harper Woods. Thursday, 8am-4pm, Friday, 8am-11:30am. Fairy collection, action figures, videos, Playmobil collection, cut glass dishes, teen boy's clothing, snow globes, TVs and more.</p>	<p><b>790 Hampton</b>- three family garage sale. Patio set, love seat, kids stuff and more. 9/ 25, 9am-4pm; 9/ 26, 8-12.</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 45 Preston Place (corner Kercheval/ Provençal). Multi family- Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Antiques, luxury items, baby goods/ toys</p>	<p><b>SAINT</b> Clair Shores- 20218 Elizabeth, 1 block South of 9 Mile, West of Harper. Friday and Saturday; 10am-5pm. Great stuff, household items, jewelry, miscellaneous.</p>	<p><b>RACING</b> greyhounds- Walk for life, Benefit Sunday, September 27, 10am-3pm. Jaycee Park, Royal Oak. regap walkforlife@gmail.com 248-921-4041.</p>
<p><b>401 APPLIANCES</b></p> <p><b>WASHER/ dryer</b>- Kenmore heavy duty, 600 series. 2 years, hardly used. 586-771-2939</p>	<p><b>403 AUCTIONS</b></p> <p><b>MI</b> On Site Auctions LLC. Estate auctions, sales. (Your home/ business liquidations) (586)447-6545. Bonded/ insured. Member: NAA/ MSAA. www.mionsiteauctionsllc.com</p>	<p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p>	<p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p>	<p><b>406 ESTATE SALES</b></p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Farms, 370 Hillcrest. Saturday, 8am-5pm. Tools, furniture, baby clothes, records/ CDs, kids toys, house stuff.</p>	<p><b>DINING</b> room set; cherry table/ 8 chairs, china cabinet, buffet; oak dresser with mirror and armoire; roll top desk, Steel Case desk, rocker, china. 586-949-8096</p>	<p><b>Automotive</b></p> <p><b>603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS</b></p> <p><b>2000</b> Chevrolet Impala. 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800. (586)773-8368</p>

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*Estate Sales*

Harrison Twp, September 25-26

Friday 10-4, Saturday 10-Noon (Bag Sale)

30516 Hidden Cove Court. (Hidden Cove Condos)

\*Off Jefferson, South of Shook Road

Parking is going to be very difficult. As you come in the complex park to the left, condo is all the way at the end of the court.

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1617 South Renaud, G. P. Woods (Off Mack between Cook Road and Vernier)

Friday, September 25th, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Saturday, September 26th, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Estate sale in a meticulously kept home, furniture includes: floral sofa and loveseat, blue striped sectional, Baldwin Piano, 2 cream chairs with ottoman, several coffee tables, roll top desk, 5 piece saloon front and back bars with 2 stools, Drexel full size bedroom suite, curio hutch with 2 matching bookcases, brass chandelier, women's clothing including Carlisle, Christmas, garage and kitchen.

Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only.

**BOOKS**, records, collector plates, sewing machine, furniture and misc. 9/ 24, 9/ 25. 9am-3pm. 9/ 26, 8am-3pm. 2110 Hampton Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

**COOPERATIVE** nursery at Christ Church, 716 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, 7am-2pm. Saturday, 7am-12noon. 36 families! Children's bikes, appliances, furniture, clothes, sport equipment, toys, tools, books, kitchenwares, costumes, holiday items. Lots of household.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 14 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Friday, Saturday, 9am-1pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE**

**Wheel 'N' Deal**

32 Lake Shore Drive, G.P. Farms

Come one, come all to the War Memorial's huge, outdoor flea market event. Located in our large parking lot.

BUYERS: FREE ADMISSION

We are counting on you to come and check it out. Event will be held rain or shine. We'll see you there!

Grilled hot dogs and brats will be available for purchase

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

SATURDAY OCT. 3

**GUITARS:** any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

**PIANO**- Yamaha console, cherry wood. Adult only played. Excellent condition. \$2,600, includes bench, sheet music. (586)774-2235

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**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

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June 4, 2009 issue!

# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b></p>
<p><b>1</b> floor, 1st floor; 802 Neff. All new 2 bedroom, Florida room, air, garage. All appliances, new carpet and decor. No pets or smoking. \$1,000/ lease. (313)510-8835</p>	<p><b>1255</b> Lakepointe, 2 bedroom upper. Air, fireplace, porch, all appliances. Off street parking. \$750/ month. (313)824-5370. (313)530-3890.</p>	<p><b>2</b> bedroom condo for rent. Newly decorated, all appliances, garage, storage area. (586)491-6482</p>	<p><b>347</b> St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950/ month. 313-806-7149</p>	<p><b>879</b> Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off-street parking, no pets, \$600/ month. 313-331-3559</p>	<p><b>AFFORDABLE</b> town house apartments in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement, updated kitchen, central air. Very clean, well maintained. \$795, credit check. (248)646-8888</p>	<p><b>BEAUCONSFIELD</b>- Upper, 2 bedrooms. Living, dining. Air, off street parking. \$740. (313)640-3937</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom upper. Air, basement, garage. \$725, plus deposit. Section 8 ok. 586-293-1378, 810-434-1264</p>
<p><b>1146</b> Maryland, large 3 bedroom upper flat, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, \$835. (248)542-3039</p>	<p><b>1349</b> Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$750, plus utilities. 313-418-5933</p>	<p><b>2</b> bedroom lower, Lakepointe. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$700. (313)881-3149</p>	<p><b>413</b> Neff, large 3 bedroom townhouse. Central air, garage, hardwood floors, includes all appliances. \$1,295. Call (313)407-4300, John.</p>	<p><b>886</b> Nottingham- 3 bedroom upper. Fireplace, leaded glass, basement/ attic storage. Garage. \$850, water included. (313)824-4258</p>	<p><b>BEAUCONSFIELD</b> 837, upper or lower. Coin laundry, 2 bedrooms, off street parking, very clean. \$500. (313)886-4820</p>	<p><b>BEAUTIFUL</b>- 2 bedroom flat in the Park. Updated and modern kitchen and bath. New appliances, air, garage, laundry. \$655/ month, water included. (810)449-0434</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, Maryland- Lower: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$625. Upper: 1 bedroom, \$475. Will consider whole house rental. 313-414-2142</p>
<p><b>1218</b> Wayburn, huge, refinished, 2 bedroom upper, new appliances, free laundry, garage, beautiful woodwork, large walk-in closet, covered porch, \$750/ month. (734)287-5154</p>	<p><b>1364</b> Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom spacious, squeaky clean lower. Appliances, basement, \$895 plus utilities. 313-885-0197</p>	<p><b>2</b> bedroom upper, Beaconsfield, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, laundry. \$545. (586)772-0041</p>	<p><b>809</b> Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lower 2 bedroom, appliances. \$650. (313)885-0470</p>	<p><b>A</b> must see fabulous, large, 2 bedroom, 3 bath, (plus 3 room suite) upper flat, near village. Great kitchen, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, private porch off dining room, attached garage. Park like back yard with patio, washer/ dryer. \$1,700/ month, (313)300-5249</p>	<p><b>BEAUCONSFIELD</b> 837, upper or lower. Coin laundry, 2 bedrooms, off street parking, very clean. \$500. (313)886-4820</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$625/ month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-571-1866</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, South/ Jefferson. Neat &amp; clean, 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, off street parking. Includes heat, \$675. (586)573-3900</p>
<p><b>AVAILABLE:</b> Studio, 1/2 bedroom apartments \$350- \$550. (313)821-8788</p>	<p><b>1ST</b> month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$550. (586)212-0759</p>	<p><b>3</b> bedroom lower, appliances, laundry, private porch. Grosse Pointe schools, parks. 1231 Wayburn. \$700. 586-601-6489</p>	<p><b>876</b> Trombly upper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural fireplace, breakfast nook, separate basement, separate garage. Available May 1. No pets, security deposit. \$1,200/ month. (313)882-3965.</p>	<p><b>BEAUCONSFIELD</b>- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows, parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448</p>	<p><b>HARCOURT'S</b> finest. Beautifully refurbished. Either furnished or unfurnished. \$1,000. Discounts available. 313-821-1753</p>	<p><b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$625/ month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-571-1866</p>	<p><b>JIM</b> Saros Agency, 313-927-4890. 1449 Maryland, 2 bedroom lower, \$650.</p>



700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

KINGSVILLE, Harper Woods. 2 bedroom 2nd floor condo near St. John Hospital. Appliances, laundry, private parking, no pets. (313)881-9313

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

MACK/ Neff- 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, garage, air, fireplace, yard. \$800. (313)884-5616

MARYLAND, large 2 bedroom upper flat. Recently remodeled, \$750/ month, includes water. (313)882-7558

MARYLAND, very nice large 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, half basement including washer/ dryer. On site parking. No smoking/ dogs. Credit check. \$590 plus utilities. 313-885-0519

NEAR Village and Beaumont. Renovated 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, refinished hardwood floors. \$800. Call Bill, (313)300-6041

NEW Clam Investment- 313-927-4890. 598 Notre Dame, 1 bedroom upper, \$600.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartments in Park. \$525- \$750. 313-824-9174

TROMBLEY Spacious lower, 3 bedroom. \$1,500. Heat included. (313)822-4709

TROMBLEY- exceptional completely renovated 2500 sq. ft upper. Cathedral ceiling, living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$1,450. 313-598-8054

TROMBLEY- one bedroom. \$700. (313)822-4709

TROMBLEY- Spacious 10 rooms- beautifully decorated- fireplaces, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

UPPER up flat. 1021 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. (313)418-4965

VILLAGE- Nice 2 bedroom upper, garage, screen porch. No pets. \$750. 313-881-4306

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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 bath. Fully furnished. Available October 1; 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.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom, 13535 East McNichols at Schoenherr. Heat included. \$450 and \$475, plus \$225 security deposit. (313)205-0155, (313)269-2847

1- 2 bedrooms, Cadieux/ Mack, \$495-\$595 & other locations, \$420. (313)882-4132

903 Alter- 3 bedroom duplex, \$650. 896 Alter- two 1 bedroom apartments, \$550. All with fireplaces, appliances. (313)823-9051

BEST Deal @ \$495 886 Alter, near Grosse Pointe, river. Immaculate 3 bedroom lower, oak floors, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage opener, laundry hookups. Section 8 ok, free water. \$495 + \$700 security. Open Friday 6-8pm, Saturday 1-3pm.

HARPER/ Cadieux 2 bedroom lower flat. Newly decorated, no pets. \$695 plus security. (313)910-8970

NOTTINGHAM townhouse, charming 2 bedroom colonial with garage. \$600/ month. 248-730-5985

NOTTINGHAM/ Moross/ Kelly (bordering Grosse Pointe) newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$550 and up plus all utilities. No pets. First/ last. (313) 865-6999 (10am- 4pm) (313) 815-8511.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY



RESTORED non-smoking, 2 bedroom flat adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, fireplace, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage space. \$655/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$385 monthly! Motel rooms with refrigerator/microwave Close: Xways (94/696) (586)773-3700 Shore Pointe Motor Lodge 20000 East 9 Mile St. Clair Shores

10 Mile/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, laundry. \$530/ month, includes heat/ water. 586-778-4422

EASTPOINTE- 3 bedroom, basement, updated kitchen, hardwood, \$795. Credit check. (313)885-0197

HARRISON Township on the lake. Bachelor style 1 bedroom, all redone, \$595. Includes heat/ water. No pets/ smoking. 586-438-6999

LAKE front apartment. 1 bedroom. Laundry room, TV, utilities included. \$600/ month. (586)293-6822

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom apartment. New appliances, carpets, air, pool. \$700. (313)884-0501

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

RIVERIA Terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances. 3rd floor. Club house, pool. (586)772-6308, (586)243-5616

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ 10 1/2 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom. Apartment; heat & water included. \$570- \$670. Call (248)435-5100

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ Masonic. 2 bedroom upper flat. Includes water, stove, refrigerator. Close to Memorial Park. \$550/ month plus security. (586)484-8114

Villages of Rivercrest 586-468-1484 October Special \$475/ month 704 HOUSES-RENT

704 HOUSES-RENT

2 bedroom 5975 Radnor. Remodeled kitchen. \$650/ month. (586)321-2826

705-HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS 1 block from Village. Clean 2 bedroom ranch. Cable ready. \$1,100. 313-478-4430 references.

1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200/ month, ready for immediate occupancy. 586-792-3990

1985 Hampton, Grosse Pointe, off Mack, 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, appliances negotiable, clean, ready to go. \$950. (313)881-1811

20632 Kenmore, Harper Woods. Grosse Pointe schools, brick bungalow. 3 bedrooms. Quiet neighborhood. Month to month, \$650/ month, includes water. 248-496-1232

2064 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, freshly remodeled, basement, hardwood floors, appliances included. Very nice! \$950/ month, plus security. (313)401-6953

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

20933 Hollywood; 3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe schools, completely remodeled. All appliances included, \$800/ per month plus security deposit, tenant pays all utilities. Contact (313)520-9885

BEAUTIFUL ranch on large lot in Harper Woods. Fenced yard. Dogs ok. \$1,400 per month, plus security deposit. Call (313)617-3036

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

FARMS 2 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. Available October 1. \$800/ month. (313)884-6582

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details. (313)927-2731

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland 3 bedroom house. Basement, garage. \$975/ month plus utilities. (586)489-1052

GROSSE Pointe schools, Lancaster. 4 bedrooms, appliances, garage, screened porch. \$1,000. (734)368-3805

GROSSE Pointe schools. Must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. All appliances, freshly decorated/ updated, central air. \$1,100. References. (586)775-1055

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom bungalow on Brys, basement. \$900. References. (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 plus security Available immediately. (586)776-2488

GROSSE Pointe Woods, Vernier- 3 bedroom, 1 bath; appliances. \$800. (313)886-5255

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HAMPTON, 2209, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double garage, air, appliances, laundry. Newly refurbished! \$1,000. First month free! (313)268-8047

HARPER Woods 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, Florida room, garage. \$875. (586)596-3188.

HARPER Woods, (Grosse Pointe schools) brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, central air, appliances, 2.5 garage. (313)570-6365

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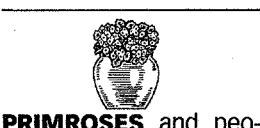
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