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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 40, 40 PAGES
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OCTOBER 8, 2009
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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THURSDAY, OCT. 8

◆ La Societe des Jardinieres meet at noon at Mary Dennehy's house for lunch. Members are asked to bring a check or items for use by soldiers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

◆ Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the opening of Embedded Light, National Encaustic Show from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The show runs through Nov. 7.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and Grosse Pointe Theatre members present Talking Headstones at 8 p.m. in St. Paul Cemetery, Moross and Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring a flashlight and chair. The cost is \$10 for historical society members and \$15 for non-members. For tickets, call (313) 884-7010.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:15 a.m. for a trip to the Detroit Public Library's main branch. Lunch is available after the tour. Organizers are Ann Hoag, Judy Mathews and Beth Simpson.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

◆ Registration for Step Out: Walk to Fight Diabetes is at 7:30 a.m. at the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak. For more information, call (888) DIABETES, ext. 6692.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Theatre members present Talking Headstones at 8 p.m. in St. Paul Cemetery, Moross and Country Club, Grosse Pointe Farms. Bring a flashlight and chair. The cost is \$10 for historical society members and \$15 for non-members. For tickets, call (313) 884-7010.
 ◆ The dinner dance celebrating the 175th anniversary of St. Paul on the Lake is at 6:30 p.m. at the Country Club of Detroit. The cost is \$65.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

◆ Archbishop Allen Vigneron celebrates 10 a.m. Mass at St. Paul on the Lake in commemoration of the church's 175th anniversary. Guests are to include former St. Paul teachers, the Rev. Bob McCabe, Sister Ruthanne Reed, Archbishop

See WEEK AHEAD, page 10A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Recall language filed with county

Property tax hike results in recall petitions

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

The recall of five Grosse Pointe Shores officials has been talked about for six months, but the first measurable

step took place last Friday when the movement's organizer, Dr. Robert Lee, filed petition language with the Wayne County Elections Commission.

Commissioners have 20 days from Oct. 2 to rule on the petition wording, which Lee wrote to remove from office the mayor and four council members for approving a 1 mill property tax increase.

The hike pushed the city property tax rate to 15.89 mills and raised about \$300,000 for road and infrastructure repairs.

"I think a lot of residents are concerned about the fiscal state of our village and the lack of oversight," said Lee.

The wording he submitted to the commission was short and direct: "Voted at the regular city council meeting on July 16, 2009 to increase the tax rate on real estate within the city for the 2009-2010 fiscal year."

"We kept it simple and limited it to the tax issue, although I think there are a lot of other issues people are going to read into it," Lee said. "The advice I got

was to keep the language simple. The more detailed it is, the more they can try to object to it."

Recall supporters want to remove from office Mayor Dr. James M. Cooper and council members Dr. Brian Hunt, Victoria Boyce, Robert Graziani and Fred Minturn.

All of those officials, including first-time candidate Graziani, started new terms April 1, when the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores reorganized as a

See LANGUAGE, page 6A

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Dog park stays in place

Squirrels frequent areas marked for canines' daily constitutional

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods canines will continue their cavorting at Lake Front Park after the Woods city council failed to approve a recommendation to close the dog park at the end of the year.

In a rare tie vote, the council split 3-3 on the question of whether to close the dog park, thus allowing the run to remain open at the Lake Front Park location, at least until another recommendation is offered. Councilman Pete Waldmeir was not in attendance.

What caused the split was a motion made by Councilman Al Dickinson to approve the recommendation to close the park Dec. 31, but to seek another permanent location for the dog park.

"Do we have any other options as to where to locate the park," asked Mayor Robert Novitke. "The Lake Front Park location was a compromise after we looked at several other locations. But the park at Lake Front has been underused and before we spend the money to make a dog park permanent, we need to make sure that it will be used."

Councilman Art Bryant said that he supports the city finding another location for the dog park.

"I feel that dog parks are important for up and coming, youth-oriented communities," he said. "But I feel Lake Front Park is inadequate, and we need a new location."

The dog park at Lake Front Park was not widely used by Woods residents. Among the reasons cited for underuse, residents complained there wasn't a separate area for big and small dogs, and it wasn't a location that could be easily

See DOG PARK, page 7A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Suit up

Attorneys Gary Wilson, wearing a Viking helmet, and Randall Cain dressed this scarecrow in a suit, tie, glasses and shirt. The wig was a gift from Wilson to Cain for his tenure as an English barrister. This scarecrow is on the corner of Fisher and Mack next to the law firm of Wilson and Cain, P.A. For more scarecrow pictures, turn to page 5A II.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Show house passes parking test

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

This year's Junior League of Detroit designer show house has passed the parking test and will open next May 1-16, at 74 Lakeshore, a lakeside residence just up the street from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The show house is the league's major biannual fundraiser, whose representatives attending this week's Farms city council meeting forecast attendance to average 400 people per day.

The house is relatively isolated, parking-wise, on a narrow, curbed section of Lakeshore — the Farms' second busiest road — without a sidewalk or circular driveway.

League members this week announced a solution to the parking problem and, by doing so, won over the Farms city council. The league will arrange to have guests shuttled to the house from nearby parking lots.

Guests can park at the War Memorial, about

See HOUSE, page 6A

POINTER OF INTEREST

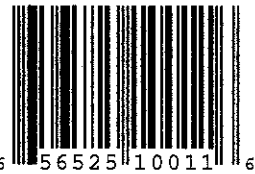
'AAA hockey has definitely made me a better player.'

Torie Pelffy



Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Age: 17
Family: Dad, John; mom, Carla; sisters, Jessica, 22; and Amanda, 20.
Claim to fame: Ready to play east coast collegiate hockey.
 See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **POLICE FIRE AT SPEED-ERS:** Grosse Pointe Farms police pursued two youths, one from Grosse Pointe Park, the other from Grosse Pointe Woods, through the streets of the Pointes and Detroit in a wild, shot-punctuated chase.

The chase began when an officer received a call to apprehend a reckless driver on Kerby, approaching Ridge Road. Police spotted the car as it neared Ridge and set up a blockade partially blocking Kerby with the scout car.

The driver sped past police and made a right turn onto Ridge. The officers took up pursuit.

The youths were apprehended after their car went out of control and rammed a parked car on Philip, near Vernor, in Detroit. They ran three police blockades and four red lights trying to avoid capture, police said.

◆ **WORKER BURIED ALIVE:** A Detroit man water-proofing a house on Sunningdale in Grosse Pointe Shores was buried over his head when dirt and bricks fell on him after a wall collapsed.

His fellow employees called police and dug frantically for 10 minutes before uncovering the victim's head. They continued digging. When officers arrived, the victim was uncovered enough to take an oxygen mask from the policemen.

Grosse Pointe Woods City physician Dr. Clarence Candler was summoned and arrived after the victim was out of the hole. The doctor found nothing seriously wrong with him and pronounced him fit and able to work. He promptly returned to the job.

◆ **WRONG ADVERSARY:** A Grosse Pointe Park resident called police to her Bishop road house informing them a wild animal was in her back-

yard and on several occasions tried to bite her.

A patrolman arrived with the customary firearm used to shoot animals in the city. When the officer entered the yard, the animal perked up, stared at the policeman — then charged, teeth bared. The officer fired one shot and the squirrel dropped in its tracks.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **SPAGNOLI NAMED INTERIM SUPERINTENDENT:** Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Dr. Joseph Spagnoli was appointed interim superintendent of Grosse Pointe public schools by the board of education.

The appointment, effective immediately, fills the void created by the departure in July of Supt. Kenneth Brummel and the death last week of Deputy Supt. James Hoeh.

◆ **FATAL ACCIDENT:** A 26-year-old northeast Detroit man was killed in an auto accident at Lochmoor and Lakeshore.

According to reports, an officer on patrol on northbound Lakeshore spotted a Thunderbird traveling southbound into the village at a high rate of speed and followed. After being stopped at the traffic light at Vernier and Lakeshore, the car accelerated, jumped a curb south of Sheldon Lane and sheared off a small tree in the median. The car returned to the roadway for a couple hundred feet and struck a large tree at the Lochmoor turn-around.

The driver was taken to St. John Hospital, where he was pronounced dead later that morning.

◆ **FARMS TABLES ORDINANCE:** Before an audience of about 40 spectators, the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council tabled a "first floor retail only" zoning ordinance until its Feb. 1 meeting.

1999

10 years ago this week

◆ **MEDICS TESTED:** A team of medics from Grosse Pointe Woods have two weeks to learn if they were infected with AIDS and tuberculosis after tending to a known AIDS carrier at a shopping mall in Harper Woods.

Under a mutual aid agreement with Harper Woods, medics responded to the call to find a woman "wandering around" the mall coughing up blood. While the medics donned TB masks, goggles, tyvek suits and gloves prior to contact with the patient, a physician recommended they be tested as a precaution.

◆ **MORE BOMBS:** Two more bomb incidents last week at Grosse Pointe North High School brings the total to three this school year, and four including a threat made last spring. No bombs were found at any of the incidents.

◆ **STATE PLAYOFF BOUND:** Grosse Pointe North High School and University Liggett School football teams clinched spots in the state playoffs with their most recent victories.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **NEW JAKE'S OWNER:** The former Jacobson's property in the City of Grosse Pointe has been sold to a developer. Announcement of who bought the property and how it will be used is expected shortly.

In the two years since Jacobson's declared bankruptcy, the block-long building it occupied on Kercheval in the Village has been vacant.

◆ **WATER MAIN COMPLETE:** After two summers, water and traffic now flow freely along Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Work on the



FROM THE OCT. 7, 1999 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1999: Welcome to Pierce

Pierce eighth-graders Mary Klacza, standing, Samantha William, kneeling, along with Pierce assistant principal Walt Fitzpatrick and parent Mil Anthony dished the dirt with other students and parents to spruce up the entrance of the school. The beautification project was funded by the Pierce PTO.

Mack water main project officially ended as the final link from the 20-inch main was connected at the southern city limits.

◆ **STRANGERS ENTER**

SCHOOL: Two unknown men wearing blue shirts and jeans were seen following a teacher into an elementary school in Grosse Pointe Farms about 4 p.m. Both were seen on the

school's second and third floors. When approached by a female employee, they left the building and walked toward Kercheval.

— Karen Fontanive

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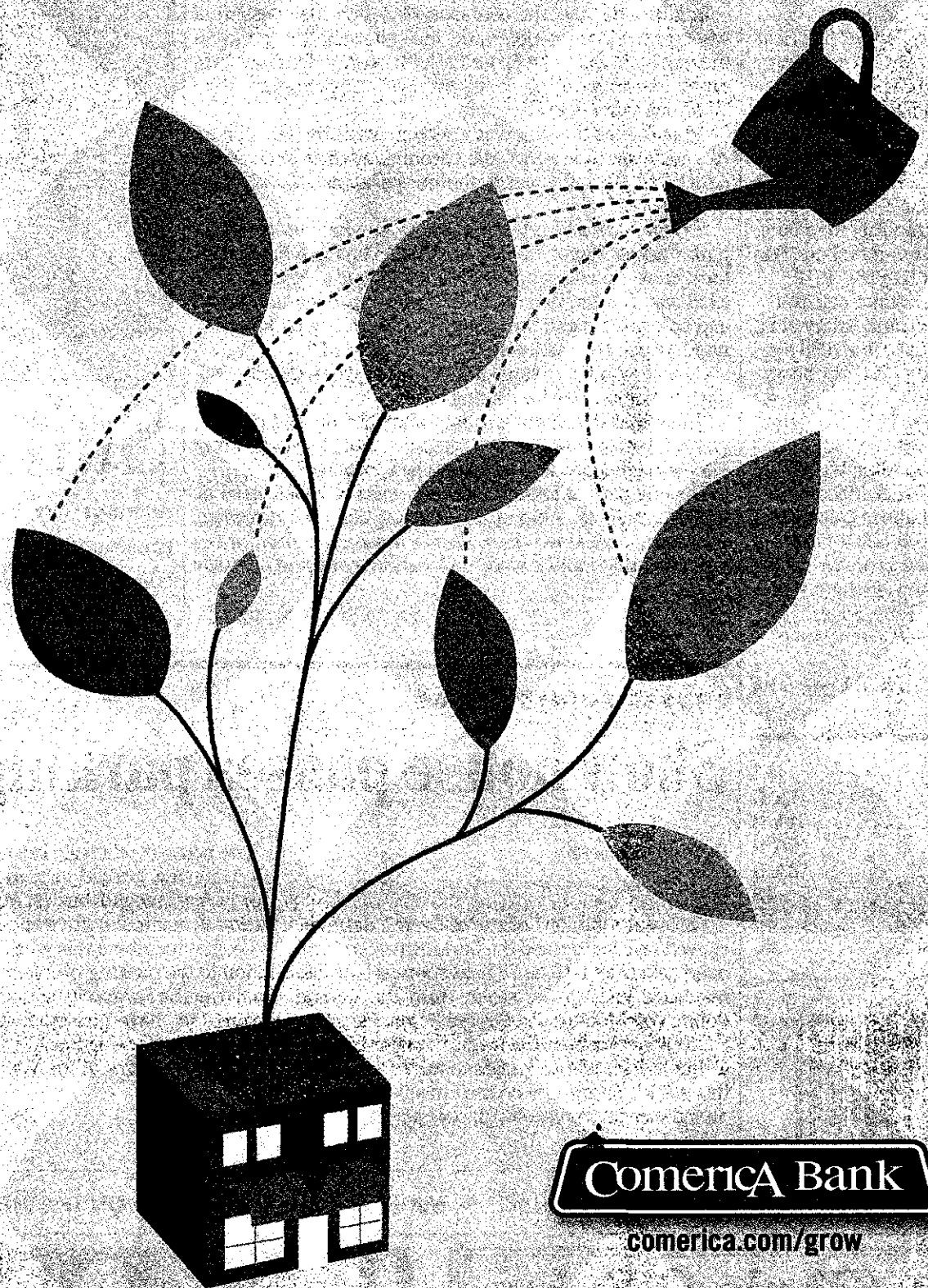
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Resident faces two drug charges

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A Grosse Pointe Woods man faces two drug possession charges at a pretrial hearing set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14.

John Joseph Abood, 43, was arraigned in Woods municipal court on Monday, Oct. 5.

Abood is charged with one count of possession of less than 25 grams of a controlled substance/cocaine, a four-year felony, and one count of possession of a controlled substance/marijuana, a one-year misdemeanor.

According to police, Abood's teenage daughter told her mother she saw him in possession of the drugs in his house. The mother, who is not married to Abood, but shares custody of the child, notified Grosse Pointe Woods police and supplied information as to where in the house the drugs could be found. The police were able to secure a search warrant based on probable cause, and conducted a raid on Abood's house on Lochmoor around 9 p.m. Saturday night.



John Joseph Abood

During the search, police seized small amounts of cocaine, marijuana, an electronic scale and \$1,300 in cash.

Abood stood mute at his arraignment before Judge William Giovan and was released on \$2,000 personal bond. His attorney, David Griem, assured the court that Abood, a hairdresser who has lived in the Grosse Pointes for more than 30 years, is not a flight risk.

He declined further comment.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Wigs 4 Kids

The sixth annual Wigs 4 Kids gala raised money to provide free custom-fitted and age appropriate wigs for children and young adults who have experienced hair loss due to cancer, alopecia, lupus, trichotillomania, hydrocephalus and burns. The evening featured raffles, a silent auction, dinner, entertainment, guest speakers, a chocolate fountain and dancing. The organization is funded solely by contributions and helps children from across Michigan. In the front row, from left, founder and CEO of Wigs 4 Kids Maggie Varney, Lauren-Elise Brush, Mehdiina Didic, Adaa Didic, Little Miss St. Clair Shores Natalie Borgacz and Emily Stubbings, the first recipient of a wig; back row, Joel Kaat, Emina Didic, Susan Goulette, Nancy Schliecher, William Goulette, Mary Terry and Al and Rose David.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

City officials answer election complaint

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Three officials being accused of interfering with last winter's Grosse Pointe Shores city council election say their critics are so off base they deserve reprimand.

"The complainants have presented allegations they know are not true," according to a six-page letter City Attorney Mark McInerney wrote to an investigator with the state in response to the allegations.

"The complaints are without factual or legal basis," the letter concludes. "Consideration should be given to sanctions

against the complainants due to their breaches of their certification that their factual contentions were true and supported by evidence."

McInerney wrote the letter in defense of himself, Mayor Dr. James Cooper and City Manager Brian Vick.

All three are accused by Councilman Dan Schulte and former council candidate Janice Pemberton of violating state campaign finance laws during last winter's race for office.

"It's unbelievable that McInerney is asking for sanctions," said Schulte. "I think they know they're dead wrong

and he's throwing every tool he can at this case because he realizes what it means if he's found responsible for this. It's obvious to me they have something they're covering up."

"This is not a he-said, she-said (argument)," Pemberton said. "I simply stated facts of things that happened. For him to say we're lying is not right."

Schulte won his election. Pemberton didn't. Both complained to the department of state in Lansing that the three Shores officials misappropriated tax dollars by investigating the two candidate's campaign material.

A state examiner sought a re-

sponse from the accused parties, which McInerney provided Oct. 2 in the form of the letter and 30 pages of supporting documents.

"It's hard to believe that anything will come of it," McInerney said of the complaint. "But, it's hard to believe it's gotten this far."

Schulte and Pemberton contend that prior to the Feb. 24 election Vick assigned McInerney to investigate the campaign fliers, for which Cooper authorized payment as part of the monthly legal bills.

Vick has explained that he was unfamiliar with a claim in Pemberton's flier about the

proposed new city charter (to be decided in the same election) and sent the flier to McInerney for an explanation.

Vick questioned Pemberton's claim that the proposed charter "allows an elected council to promote 'no bids' for any future projects contrary to sound business and fiscal responsibility."

"I was just looking through some campaign material to let Vick know if there was anything he needed to know to deal with," McInerney said.

In his letter, McInerney explained, "(I) advised Vick that the charter commission had made a decision not to specify in the charter the specifics of purchasing processes, but rather to direct the council to pass an ordinance regulating purchasing."

The purchasing ordinance was passed in September 2008, before voters passed the charter.

McInerney said Cooper had nothing to do with the review. "On at least three levels, the

complaints lack merit," McInerney wrote to Melissa Malerman, the same state department administrative law examiner who received Schulte's and Pemberton's complaints.

1. "First, legal services in question were provided to inform the new village manager (Vick, hired Dec. 22 to replace retiring City Manager Mike Kenyon) about issues he could be required to address in his new position, not to assist or oppose a candidate. They were thus not an 'expenditure.'"

2. "Since the review of campaign fliers resulted in communications to the village manager alone, for the purpose of informing him about possible future issues, and not for the purpose of influencing the election, they were likewise not a 'contribution.'"

3. "Factual information was provided to the (city) manager at his request to inform him about issues he might confront, issues that were thus 'relevant to the function' of the village."

None immune to state budget cuts

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Tim Bledsoe sat at his desk last Wednesday night on the floor of the Michigan House of Representatives, frustrated by the likelihood of missing the deadline to submit next year's state budget. It was due at midnight, 1 1/2 hours away.

"We have just been sitting around for hours," said Bledsoe, in his first term as the Democrat representative of the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of eastside Detroit. "It's not as though we're doing anything. The leadership gets together and brings deals to us. We say yes or no to the deals."

It had been a long day after a short night.

"We moved a number of appropriations bills yesterday and today," Bledsoe said. "We were in session until 11 p.m. last night. We've been back

here since 8 a.m."

Wednesday's daytime flurry of legislative activity had dulled to an evening of hurry up and wait.

"They have us under something called the call of the house, which is basically a lock down," Bledsoe said. "We are not allowed to leave the chamber. That's since early this morning. If this goes much past midnight, I'd start to get worried. Judgment can become cloudy after such a long period of time confined to chamber."

The midnight deadline passed with some appropriations bills still outstanding, forcing a short, partial shutdown of state government before a 30-day continuation budget passed about an hour later. Bledsoe left the floor at about 1:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1.

"There wasn't a good outcome to this," he said.

He couldn't save promise grants for college students. He voted against a \$218 per-pupil cut in K-12 school funding, a matter that remains unresolved. And he supported cuts to revenue sharing passed by both the House and Senate.

"There's no appetite among the public for new taxes, not in my community," Bledsoe said. "I'm keenly aware of that. That means we have to cut, cut. My job is to identify the less painful places to cut."

He said the proposed K-12 reduction would mean a \$1.8 million hit to the Grosse Pointe district.

"Right now we're looking at an 11 percent cut in revenue sharing," he said. "That's going to hit the Grosse Pointes, but it will hit Harper Woods harder and hit Detroit very hard. I think we'll be able to come up with a cut to revenue sharing that everybody can live with."

Revenue sharing payments,

some of which are mandated by the state constitution and others made at the discretion of the legislature, fund essential local services, such as public safety, street repairs, and water and sewage.

The 11 percent reduction cited by lawmakers is really 19 percent according to some Grosse Pointe officials.

"They're giving a combined number, which makes it smaller than reality," said Brian Vick, Grosse Pointe Shores city manager. "The reality is they're reducing upwards of 20 to 70 percent, because the only part they can technically reduce is the statutory portion."

Vick said revenue sharing cuts were anticipated last summer when writing this year's municipal budget.

The same in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"An 11 percent reduction

BUDGET, page 7A

Budget deadline might be moved up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Municipal officials like the idea of Michigan legislators wrapping up the forthcoming year's state budget in summer rather than fall.

A summer deadline would give city councils a better idea how much of their budget should be built on state revenue sharing, a process that now depends on forecasts.

"That is a much-needed provision," said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

He and his colleagues must have the

city budget in place for a fiscal year beginning in July, three months before state lawmakers determine the amount of revenue sharing in the state budget due Sept. 30.

"We start our heavy lifting on the budget with a public hearing in May," Scrace said. "To try to project a revenue sharing number in May that won't be approved until October is extremely problematic."

The problem is more noticeable this year because of a proposed 11 percent cut in revenue sharing.

State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, has proposed a way to fix the system.

Bledsoe is among a core group of freshman House members pushing for a constitutional amendment requiring Michigan to have a state budget for the forthcoming year placed before the governor no later than July 1.

"It's a crime that here we are in late September passing budgets that will have cuts to local governments, counties and school districts, which now are two or three months into their fiscal years," Bledsoe said. "I have about 27 freshman representatives signed."

"I encourage Rep. Bledsoe to push that

See DEADLINE, page 7A

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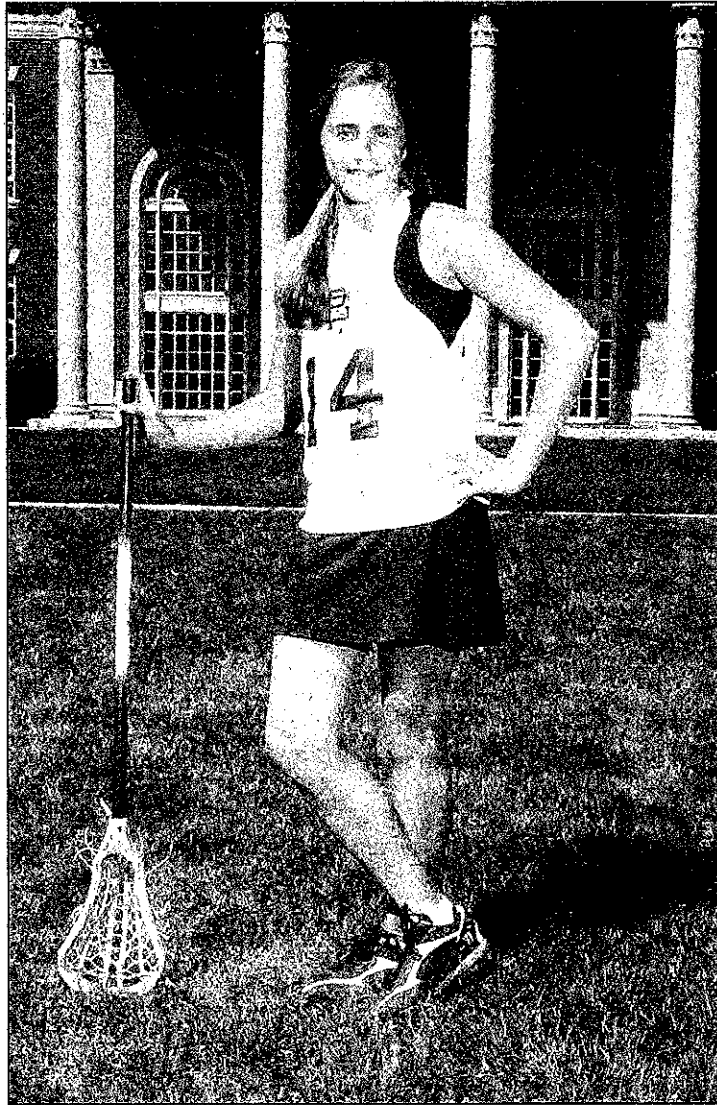
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Torie Pelffy isn't easily rattled, except for her future plans of playing college hockey. The Grosse Pointe South High senior is on pins and needles awaiting an answer.

In step with her sisters

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Torie Pelffy has it. She has the confidence to excel in physics or to shut down the best ice hockey player in the state. The 17-year-old Grosse Pointe South student is a month into her senior year and loving it. "I can't believe I'm a senior and I'm going to enjoy every minute of it," Pelffy said. Getting great grades and playing for one of the state's best travel hockey teams doesn't rattle her cage. However, waiting to receive approval to play hockey at Colby College has her on pins and needles. "I'm a little nervous waiting to hear, but I'm pretty confident I made it," she said. She began playing hockey at age 7 in the first all-girls league in the Grosse Pointes. It didn't take long for Pelffy to learn the game and hone her skills. She turned to travel hockey and has played for some of the best programs the state has to offer — Honey Baked, Belle Tire and currently for Victory Honda. She has played in rinks across the country and has turned into a solid defenseman. "AAA hockey has definitely made me a better player because the girls on my team and the competition are very good hockey players, so it forces me to become the best I can be," Pelffy said. Pelffy has received dozens of letters from colleges across the Midwest and east requesting she play ice hockey or even lacrosse for them.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN PELFFY

Besides a stellar hockey career, Torie Pelffy was a defenseman for Grosse Pointe South's girls' lacrosse team.

"I thought Colby would be the best fit for me since my sisters (Jessica, 22, and Amanda, 20) went there," she said. "It's a great campus and the hockey program is good and the studies are solid. That is what I wanted, so the decision was pretty easy." Colby is located in Waterville, Maine, and the

Mules play in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, along with Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan and Williams. David Venditti is the head coach, and led the Mules to a 12-11-3 overall record last year and 7-7-2 division mark. Amherst ruled the NESCAC last winter, going undefeated in 16 league games and finishing 24-5 overall.

"I have always wanted to play college hockey and I should get that chance next year," Pelffy said. "I want hockey to be fun and I think Colby will help me make that dream come true.

"I'm excited to meet new people and it will be a new challenge. I will be able to play hockey and get a great education at Colby, plus my parents will also be able to come

watch some of my games because our games are all around."

She gets her athleticism from her father, John, who played college lacrosse, and her sisters played sports while at South. Her mother, Carla, is a runner.

Pelffy is a true defenseman, helping shut down the opposing team's top scorer. She will play the same role in college.

"I haven't scored many goals during my travel hockey career, but I've done a pretty good job of shutting down the other team," Pelffy said.

Her Victory Honda season just started and ends in March. After that, her focus will be on conditioning for college hockey and ending her high school academic career

with graduation in June.

In the spring, Pelffy plays her final season of high school lacrosse. Last season she earned the best defenseman honor for the Blue Devils, earned Second Team Southeastern Michigan for defense and made the MSLA All-Tournament Team.

She has received several letters from colleges inquiring about her lacrosse career.

"I like playing lacrosse, but I like hockey more," Pelffy said.

Her studies are strong; she carries a 3.8 grade point average. She hasn't decided on a college major, but said biology and computer graphics interest her.

Pelffy understands the importance of being a true student-athlete. Playing sports



Senior Torie Pelffy has played travel hockey throughout most of her career. The intense competition has made her a better player.

has helped her maximize her time, allowing her to be a near all-A student and outstanding athlete.

Pelffy is gearing up for South's homecoming the weekend of Oct. 16 and prom in the spring.

Between now and then, she will be playing hockey, working out to improve her athleticism for the collegiate level and studying to maintain her high grade point average.



Baseball readers

William Ferrara of the City of Grosse Pointe, kneeling, read the Grosse Pointe News during his trip to Joker Marchant Stadium in Lakeland, Fla. He was part of the Doyle Baseball Academy. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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

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Lazare's purchases GP business Pointes for Peace



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Lazare's President Paul Twigg is happy to expand his business into Grosse Pointe Woods.

A company with plenty of history has purchased a long-time Grosse Pointe Woods business.

Lazare's, which has served the area for more than 80 years from its Windsor, Ontario location, has purchased Kay Anos Furs. The Anusbigian family operated Kay Anos Furs for 86 years. Owner Armen Anusbigian died in February.

The existing inventory is being liquidated with a sale that is under way.

"We are very excited about the opportunity to take over a

respected competitor and continue the tradition of high level service to this well-known community," said Lazare's President Paul Twigg. "Grosse Pointe is perfect for us. Many of our customers live here."

Lazare's, established in 1914, is a full-service operation including repairs, remodels, summer storage and it has its own cleaning plant. The retail collection includes cashmere, fine Italian wools, handbags, scarves, accessories, leathers and furs.

The name will remain Kay Anos Furs through January 2010. Twigg said two local experienced business professionals have joined the company. Marcia Cron and Ava Calvaruso will greet clients in the Grosse Pointe Woods showroom from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The store is located at 19261 Mack Ave.

Sister Mary Ellen Howard, executive director of the St. Frances Cabrini Clinic, speaks at the Pointes for Peace public forum at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper Ave.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public.

Howard discusses the work of the clinic, a program of Most Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Detroit's historic Corktown neighborhood. She also describes the plight of the uninsured and the current status of health care reform.

Cabrini Clinic has been providing free primary care to uninsured poor families since 1950. Supported by Most Holy Trinity Church, grants and donations, the clinic has a five-member staff and more than 100 volunteer health professionals.

Howard is a native Detroit,

a Sister of Mercy and a registered nurse. She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing at Mercy College of Detroit, her master's degree in health care management from the University of Wisconsin School of Business, and was conferred an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters by University of Detroit Mercy.

Since 1995 she has led Cabrini Clinic.

Pointes for Peace is a community-based group of east-siders and others committed to educating for conflict resolution and other strategies to work for peace on local, national and international levels.

Membership is free. All are welcome at Pointes for Peace weekly gatherings at 7 p.m. Sundays at Panera Bread on Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe. For more information, call Carol Bendure at (313) 882-7732 or e-mail pointesforpeace@yahoo.com.



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HOUSE: Charity plans ahead

Continued from page 1A

1/4 mile away, and at the City of Grosse Pointe municipal park at Jefferson and Neff, nearly one mile east.

House volunteers and employees will park at two vacant lakeside properties at 50 and 60 Lakeshore.

Show house guests will be required to travel by shuttle from the parking lots, according to Frances Morse, one of four show house chairs; and Ann Baxter, an advisory chair.

"Attendees must arrive by shuttle," Baxter told the council.

Morse said signs will state clearly that guests won't be allowed entry if they don't arrive by shuttle.

"Beautiful," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar. "We're

on a roll."

"Parking and shuttle information will be printed clearly on our pre-sale tickets and in all our advertisements," according to a letter Morse, Baxter and others wrote to the council.

During March and April, as the house is prepared for viewing, deliveries will be made to the house, with workers and maintenance staff parking off site at the War Memorial before returning to the house for work.

The city council Monday night voted unanimously, with Councilman Doug Roby excused, to approve the show house.

The Farms last hosted a show house in 2004.

"This is an important charity," said Councilman Terry Davis.

His motion to approve the house requires league members to make "reasonable" efforts to create on a portion of the house's front lawn a drop off area large enough to han-

dle a shuttle bus. Construction requires removal of some curbing, landscaping and, possibly, part of an ornamental wall.

If the curb-cut can't be done, city officials agreed to block off the inside lane of eastbound Lakeshore during the show house hours of operation:

- ◆ 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday,
- ◆ noon to 5 p.m. Sunday and
- ◆ 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

The league's schedule of public dates and events are:

- ◆ Oct. 18: sneak-a-peak preview, with shuttle service from the War Memorial.
- ◆ Oct. 19 and 20: Designer walk through days.
- ◆ Feb. 1 through April 23, Designer work days.
- ◆ April 27: Neighbors party.
- ◆ April 25-29: Corporate parties.
- ◆ April 30: Opening night preview party at the War Memorial.
- ◆ May 1-16: Show house open.

LANGUAGE: The state of the village

Continued from page 1A

city called The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City.

Two other first-time councilmen, Ted Kedzierski and Dan Schulte, opposed the increase. They aren't named in the re-

call.

Mayor's response

"I think it's a sad day for Grosse Pointe Shores," said Cooper. "As difficult as times are throughout our state, this is not what our community needs. Whether successful or not, this recall effort will have a polarizing effect that will further divide Grosse Pointe Shores. Dr. Lee was rejected by the voters over 10 years ago. I can only hope the silent majority finds their voice once again

and defeats Lee's recall campaign."

If the election commission — comprised of Wayne County Clerk Cathy Garrett, Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz and Chief Probate Judge Milton Mack — approves Lee's wording, separate petitions for each recall target must be distributed, completed and filed within 90 days.

Petitions must be returned with the names of at least 25 percent of the number of Shores voters in the most recent gubernatorial election. In the 2006 election, 1,551 Shores voters cast ballots, meaning recall petitions must contain at least 387 names.

Lee doesn't see a problem collecting enough signatures.

"We got 700 names for the activities building," he said, referring to nearly 10 years ago when he and others collected petitions against construction of a year-round activities building at the municipal park.

Lee also is critical of how the council has managed funding for municipal health care and the pension.

He said, "I think people are up in arms about the state of our village — I mean city. I still have a hard time not saying village, especially when the word is incorporated into the name. Instead of spending time and thousands of dollars on legal fees having this convoluted name approved, why haven't they been doing long-range fiscal planning?"

If the city clerk rules the signatures valid, a recall election will follow. Ousted officials must leave office immediately. Vacancies would be filled by election or appointment depending if enough council members remain in office to make a quorum.

Although the tax vote took place last summer, Lee had to wait until October to file his paperwork.

Recall petitions can't be filed against elected officials in Michigan until he or she has served at least six months in office.

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The only critters enjoying the Grosse Pointe Woods dog park were the squirrels on a recent afternoon.

DEADLINE: Guestimating the budget

Continued from page 3A

forward with all speed," Scrase said.

"When we put our budget together for the year, we're guestimating our budget," said Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar. "If we really knew how much revenue sharing we were getting from the state, it would be wonderful."

"We have to have our budget approved 45 days prior to the end of the fiscal year, as opposed to the state which can wait until the final hour or have extensions," added Shane Reside, Farms city manager.

Those budget extensions, such as occurred this year, could ruin Bledsoe's plan.

"A July 1 (state) deadline won't necessarily help us if they don't pass (the budget) well in advance of July 1," said Brian Vick, manager of Grosse Pointe Shores. "The state is on an Oct. 1 budget this year. They passed it just past midnight. If that same scenario happened with a July state budget, that wouldn't help us because we have to pass our budget in May or

BUDGET: Cuts felt by schools, cities

Continued from page 3A

would be an \$88,000 reduction in revenue this year," said Shane Reside, city manager. "We have about \$120,000 built into the budget for contingencies or expenses. That is most likely where the dollars would come from."

The City of Grosse Pointe will lose about \$20,000, according to Mayor Dale Scrase.

"We projected an 8 or 9 percent reduction in revenue sharing," he said. "Because of this action, we will not be laying anybody off. We're already working on the 2010-2011 budget."

Scrase said he's "ticked" off about reduced revenue sharing.

"We have continually gotten dinked by the state," he said. "When the state constitution was adopted in the early 1970s, municipalities gave up, as part of the compromise to support constitutional changes, the right to tax, other than property tax. That's where the constitutional part of revenue sharing comes in. This (reduction) flies in the face of what we were told years ago."

June."

Bledsoe and fellow lawmakers — 14 Democratic and 13 Republican — hope to have the question put on the August 2010 primary election ballot.

"We can't do this unless we break down partisan barriers," Bledsoe said. "A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote in the House and Senate. The House has a solid Democratic majority. The Senate has a Republican majority."

A bill proposing the earlier date also penalizes lawmakers for missing the due date.

"We would lose a day's salary for each day a budget is not complete," said Bledsoe, who earlier in his term introduced legislation to dock representatives' daily pay for missing a vote.

Prepared comments from legislators supporting the

new date include:

◆ "I am outraged by what took place this week regarding the budget, and more importantly, what did not take place," said Rep. Bill Rogers, R-Brighton.

"We believe it is necessary to take bold action. It is in everyone's best interest for Lansing to do its job and balance the budget on time."

◆ "This is common-sense legislation that everyone should support, especially after the budget debacle that has played out over the last nine months," said Rep. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City. "If we don't do our jobs, we should be penalized."

◆ "Any other Michigan worker would lose their paycheck if they failed to do their job" said Rep. Lesia Liss, D, Warren/Center Line. "It's time to hold the legislature to that same standard."

DOG PARK: Space too small

Continued from page 1A

accessed by walking. Dogs had to be driven to the park and often had muddy paws for the ride home. Others have said the area was too small and too temporary. It was marked off in the park by orange snow fencing.

Public Works Director Joe Ahee also cited problems with dog owners not keeping their dogs confined to the dog park area as another area of concern.

"The space really wasn't large enough," Ahee said. "Only about 25 or 30 residents used it, and we had problems with dogs running loose and owners refusing to listen to park employees."

If the city were to close the park without finding a new location, that doesn't mean the canines of Grosse Pointe

'The space really wasn't large enough.'

JOE AHEE,
GP Woods Public Works Director

Woods will be without a place to run with the big dogs, or the little ones for that matter.

St. Clair Shores operates a large dog park at Brys Park on Old Eight Mile and welcomes non-residents, with a permit, to use the park.

According to a city employee, non-residents can purchase a pass for the park for \$30.

The pass, a key fob that allows entrance, is good for one year, and expires Dec. 31 of each year.

Up to three dogs per user are allowed.

Applicants must show a current vaccination record and dog license for each dog.

For more information on the St. Clair Shores park, call (586) 445-5352.



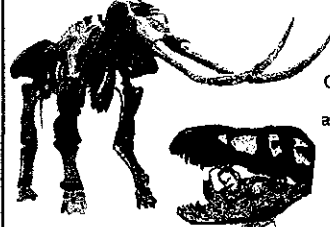
Bagged

Twelve-year-old Christopher Bahr of Grosse Pointe Woods shot a deer during his first youth hunt. The three-point white-tailed deer was taken down near Farwell with a Weatherby .270 Winchester. The Parcels Middle School student was accompanied by his father, Craig, and 12-year-old friend, Ian Mazey, who killed a deer two hours later.

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SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:
"Fossil Dig" - you can dig in the sand to find real fossil bones. The bones are donated by Michael & Barbara Sincak of "Treasures of the Earth" and proceeds will go to the Mount Clemens "Care House" for abused children. Demonstrations showing how to cut cabs, facet gems and how to use beads in making necklaces. Also, lectures on panning for gold, exposing a fish fossil, and bidding at Carnegie's silent auction.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By Minister Mary Edwards

Film locale poor

I am not happy Detroit has been given the dubious distinction of being chosen to have a movie called "Little Murder" filmed in our troubled city.

Let me tell you why.

Coming out of the neighborhood post office, I was caught up in the middle of a group of bystanders watching a horrible scene: A man choking a woman in broad daylight. It wasn't a movie. It was a real-life scene we hear about daily.

Only one person chose to intervene. I'm here to tell you that one person wasn't me. My quality decision was to say a short prayer and make a quick getaway. I was on my way to physical therapy and that was about as physical as I wanted to get.

Upon arriving at therapy, I saw on the noon news a Detroit police officer had killed his wife, who was also an officer, and then shot himself in the head. This happened in a library parking lot in Canton.

Hearing this report made it very hard for me to concentrate on the daily newspaper I had just purchased. It gave a glaring account of a 20-year-old woman being stabbed after trying to break up a fight between two other women. They both had knives.

This happened because of narcotics. At the time of this writing, they are all in the hospital in serious condition. But it doesn't stop there.

The taxes in my neighborhood are between \$6,000 and \$8,000 annually. Some are higher. It's considered one of the "better" communities in Detroit. But recently one of our most active community leaders was slain in her house by a workman.

What was once considered a high-income area has now become known as a high-crime area. Our car insurance rates have jumped sky high because of it. Mine just went up and I haven't done anything wrong. It's because of the car thefts taking place.

Five years ago I could walk safely in my community after dinner. Now my walking stick, which was once for the four-legged beasts, has become larger because of the two-legged beasts. Some of my elderly friends are thinking about getting a dog, gun or both.

The story line for "Little Murder" is: A down-and-out detective in the ravages of post-Katrina New Orleans gets the break of a lifetime when he gets help solving a murder from the victim's ghost.

Who needs a movie about murder when we get daily doses of real-life drama right here in Detroit?

Whatever happened to "Thou shalt not kill," Exodus 20:12. If we aren't careful, Detroit won't be a movie town. It will be a ghost town.

Minister Mary Edwards is the founder of Widows With Wisdom and The Called and Ready Writers. She is the co-founder of Joy of Jesus Ministries.



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.

Lara's Legacy thank you

To the Editor:

We are proud of the combined efforts of our friends, neighbors and the Grosse Pointe and tri-county business communities for their four years of support to the Lara Rutan Endowed Scholarship for the benefit of the physician assistant studies degree program at Wayne State University.

The Grosse Pointe Farms Park was the site of this year's "Just a Party" event. Friends and family enjoyed the million-dollar view of Lake St. Clair from the new Farms

clubhouse.

Light rock music was provided by Tim Kelch and the "Whack the Mole" band.

Grosse Pointe South High School student musicians Jessica Aboukasm, Grant Livingston, Eathan Duffield and Neil Jeup contributed to the entertainment.

Regina High School sophomores Katelyn Forbes, Mary Grace Bauer, Emily Gazzall, Katie Lessnaw, Suzie Lessnaw and Sarah Seski volunteered to help with set up and registration.

A special surprise by Madeline Thibault singing a cappella, "Ave Maria," brought joy to everyone there.

The purpose of this year's party was to introduce Dr. Lloyd Young, new dean of the Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

Alexandra Godfrey was also introduced as this year's recipient of the Lara Rutan Memorial Scholarship.

The Applebaum college oversees 17 degree and certificate programs including the Masters of Science degree in physician assistant studies.

Special thanks to the following corporate sponsors for their continued support: St. Clair Investment Advisors LLC; Multi-Financial Security Corp.; Wolverine Packing Co.; Jackson National Life; Fifth Third Bank; Premier Equities Grosse Pointe LLC; Michigan Academy of Physician Assistants; Jerry's Party Store; Einstein Bros. Bagels; Grosse Pointe; Party Adventure; Kroger; Grosse Pointe Woods; Bernice Behrend; and Debbie Niedojadlo.

The Lara committee wants to thank everyone who participated in this year's party.

The hard work and dedication of the committee has

helped raise the endowment fund to nearly \$150,000.

Please visit laraslegacy.com and know you are all loved.

CHARLES R. RUTAN FAMILY

Hazardous toxin protection

To the Editor:

Coal fired power plants generate tons of toxic coal ash annually, but there are no specific federal regulations governing its disposal.

The Environmental Protection Agency can label coal ash as hazardous material and change the method of disposal.

Coal ash contains hazardous toxins that leach into ground water and should not be classified as household waste.

If the EPA creates minimum standards, issues permits, conducts inspections of coal ash facilities and enforces regulations for coal combustion waste, it will provide a nationwide consistency necessary for the protection of communities across the nation.

DIANNE BRAGG
Detroit

GUEST OPINION By Michael Ettlinger and Michael Linden

Progressives and the national debt

A great deal is being made of the historically large budget deficits currently being run by the federal government.

The real problem, however, is not the deficits we're seeing now or next year. Those deficits, though very large, are inevitable and highly appropriate at a time when the economy is weak and strong government action has been necessary to turn things around.

The real challenge is what we face after the recession: Significant sustained deficits which, while not quite as eye-catching, are equally historic, harder to solve and pose a greater danger.

There is little dispute deficits do harm if they are large enough and sustained long enough. High levels of government borrowing can reduce domestic investment, lower future incomes, raise interest rates and spur inflation. These can damage the economy and hurt people who see their wages fail to keep up with rising costs or find the price of borrowing to purchase a house prohibitively expensive.

The threat of sustained deficits could lead to strong reactions by economic actors — investors, workers, consumers, and trading partners — who move to protect themselves from these risks. Such reactions can be damaging in themselves, raising — among other fears — the specter of another financial crisis. And it is politically more difficult to enact needed public initiatives with large deficits and debt looming over the budget process.

The high government debt levels that result from sustained deficits can also leave a nation unable to go further into debt in a time of crisis. High debt levels also mean high interest payments on that debt in the future, reducing government's capacity to

make important public investments and provide needed services.

The Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Management and Budget project high deficits through 2019, the latest year for which they offer official estimates. It can be debated whether these projections are likely to come true and whether the predicted levels are high enough to cause great harm — but the weight of opinion is currently that the deficit predictions are more likely optimistic than pessimistic.

What isn't seriously debated is we have a long-term structural problem of the cost of government programs outstripping revenues, and that is a problem we will have to address sooner or later.

There is good reason to set in place measures that will address the projected long-term deficits once the recession is over. But addressing those deficits is not without risks — badly done, the cure could prove to be worse than the disease.

There are areas of public expenditures that, if cut excessively, would damage our economy, endanger the public, break important obligations or wrongly put holes in an already porous social safety net. Poorly designed tax increases could also impinge on economic growth and harm taxpayers.

Ten years ago such challenges were not a primary worry. The nation ran a budget surplus in 1998, starting a stretch of surpluses that lasted through 2001. The nation's fiscal house was in order. How then, have we gone from a surplus of 0.8 percent of gross domestic product in 1998 to a situation where CBO is projecting significant deficits for the next 10 years — culminating in a 5.5 percent of gross domestic product mark in 2019?

That 6.3 percent of GDP swing is driven by decreases in revenues and increases in spending. On the revenue side, the federal government is projected to collect less in personal income taxes, corporate income taxes and payroll taxes as a share of GDP in 2019 than it did in 1998.

As for spending, health care categories are the most significant drivers. Interest payments on debt and Social Security and defense spending will also be higher as a share of GDP by 2019 than they were in 1998.

These challenges have long been foreseen — health costs, demographics, accumulating debt and engaging in two wars while cutting taxes have been a recipe for large sustained deficits.

Failure to address these issues in the past while camouflaging them in official budget estimates has dumped the problem in the laps of current policymakers.

Bringing the deficits down to manageable levels is not simple. There will be loud voices shouting the budget can be brought into balance through spending cuts alone — but they are wrong. If we set on a path of spending reductions to bring about a balanced budget in 2014, across-the-board spending in that year would have to be 18 percent lower than currently projected. Even bringing the deficit down to 2 percent of GDP would require slashing all spending by 10 percent.

Across-the-board spending cuts are not likely. Some areas will

be spared, which means cuts in other areas would have to be deeper. The country is not, for example, going to default on its debt payment obligations. If debt service obligations are off the table, everything else has to be cut by 21 percent to achieve balance in 2014, or by 11 percent to get the deficit to 2 percent of GDP in that year.

Social Security cuts are also unlikely to be an important part of the mix — existing proposals for Social Security savings do little in the next 10 years as they focus on reducing the rate of growth in benefits, not cutting current beneficiaries. Taking Social Security off the table in addition to debt service would mean the rest of the budget has to be cut by 27 percent to achieve balance, or by 14 percent to knock the deficit down to 2 percent of GDP in that year.

Health care reform would result in substantial Medicare cost reductions, but most of those savings will occur beyond the next 10 years, and some of them are already accounted for in the president's budget plan. Major additional savings in Medicare are therefore unlikely by 2014. If we take Medicare out of the picture along with debt service and Social Security, the rest of the government has to be cut by 35 percent to achieve a balanced budget, or by 18 percent to get the deficit down to 2 percent of GDP.

If we pull defense spending out of the picture — and defense spending isn't likely to be cut by anywhere near 35 percent, or even 18 percent — the rest of the budget needs to be cut by 51 percent to have a balanced budget in 2014, or by 27 percent to get to 2 percent of GDP. The rest of the budget would be devastated, including cuts to health clinics, benefits for federal retirees and veterans, schools, highways, food safety, air traffic control and much more. Substantially greater fiscal balance is not going to be accomplished through spending cuts alone.

The possibilities for balancing the budget by only raising more revenue are similarly remote. The federal government would have to collect an additional 22 percent in revenue to bring government receipts up to the levels needed to balance the budget in 2014. That means a 22 percent hike in everyone's income tax, gasoline tax, payroll taxes and other federal charges. Getting the 2014 deficit to 2 percent of GDP would take a 12 percent tax increase across the board.

If we limit a budget balancing tax increase to corporations and those with incomes more than \$250,000 per-year, their taxes would have to increase by about 70 percent.

Finding the answer to this problem is not going to be easy. There are too many immovable objects — too many spending areas that can't be cut, too many taxes that can't be raised. And yet these deficits are too large to be tolerated. Something has got to give. The longer we wait, the harder it gets, as the cost of debt service gets greater and deficits grow.

We need to ask serious questions:

◆ Can the United States afford to continue to spend so much

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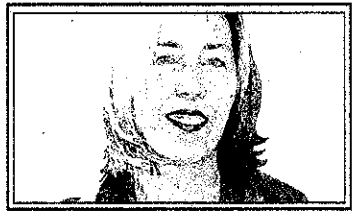
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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

Sister language between family, friends



Sisters. We love them, we hate them, we talk, we don't talk, we take sides, we critique, we support. But through it all there's a bond tighter than glue. There are bits and pieces of each other that remain with us as we grow up; memories that make our stories special. Together as we age and grow alongside our sisters, our bond has become even tighter. We watch each other as time

goes on, younger checking out older to see who has crow's feet, or whose muscles turned softer, wondering what to expect in our own lives. The laugh lines are OK because we love to laugh together, sometimes not even having to say a word. A simple look or thought sends us laughing so hard tears come instead of words. It's called Sister language; with and without words, encompassed in a look, a gesture, a signal, an expression. It's a language developed early on and one other women recognize because they speak it too. This language can be developed not just between sisters by blood, but sisters by friendship, sisters of the heart, sisters-in-law, cousins — and some-

times even brothers. It is the spoken and the unspoken, the language that sometimes needs no words. We don't want to tell each other everything, yet we want to tell each other everything. We've shared love, opinions, views, dislike, grief, birth, death, laughter, tears, vacation, children, friends and lives. We go from doing cartwheels for fun to supporting each other through the cartwheels life hands us that turn our world upside down only to right it again. We ban together to support each other in times when we need it and in times when we don't think we want it. I have two sisters by birth, sisters-in-law by marriage and a cousin who are all sisters to

me. I have friends who are sisters of the heart and although a few live in Michigan, others are out of state. My travels to college and working in national parks enabled me to expand my family of friends and sisters. When it came time to move on and leave behind those I had come to love, it most often proved to be tough — tears and laughter rolled into one goodbye. It is not easy saying goodbye because although you promise to call or write, only what's certain is you don't know the future. But sisters and friends remain in our hearts whether the phone rings or not. When my close friend Vicky passed away a couple years ago, I pondered how to be a bet-

ter friend, a better sister and more present in someone's life. I learned not to utter "let's get together" as a passing comment, but to really mean it and follow through. I think about her often and work every day on being a better sister and friend to those in my life. Sisters are many things; friend, mother and daughter. A tapestry that when mixed, creates a beautiful quilt. We are a community; we plant seeds of hope in each other when we can't find the strength to plant alone. Those seeds grow into something beautiful, seen and unseen, shared and cherished. We knit our relationships together through the years, sometimes dropping a stitch or making a mistake and going

back to fix it. But we are always knitting, weaving and creating a bond that results in something warm to wrap around us like the love of a sister or friend. Relationships aren't only created by blood; they are also created from love. It is a recipe that mixes compassion, kindness, loyalty and many other ingredients to form a bond. Sisters support and reach out, taking the time to be there through good, the bad, the secrets, the fights and the Kodak moments. I know every day how lucky I am to have sisters, in my family and in my friends. Find time today to reach out to yours and say thanks — thanks for being there. And you can say it in your own sister language.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could tell grown-ups one thing what would it be?

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



'They need to listen to kids more and not be so distracted.'
KIRSTIN BESSETT
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I would tell parents not to spank their kids and that they should vacation more.'
JONATHAN STANDER
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Kids should have just as much power in the home as the grown-ups.'
ALEX HARRING
Grosse Pointe Farms



'To stop yelling and to be friendlier.'
SOPHIA LIOLLI
City of Grosse Pointe



'Have more fun in life, don't be so stressed and don't get so worked up.'
JAYLIN FORD
Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club



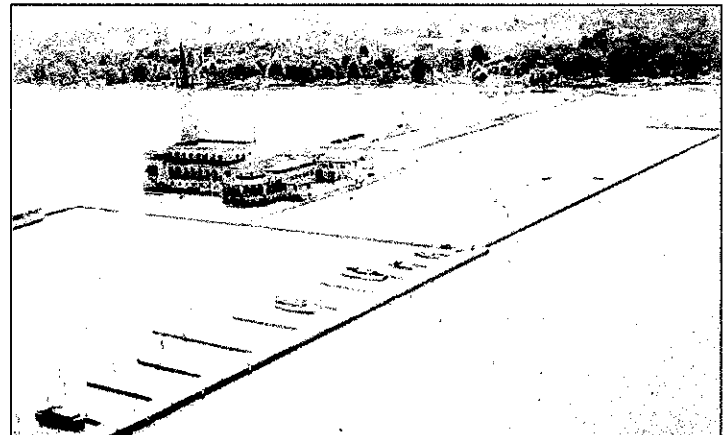
The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, one of the finest yacht clubs in America, is on Lakeshore Road, at Vernier Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

belfry of the tower is fitted with a large ship's bell, striking the ships hours, all typical of yachting and water activities. An outer harbor 450-by-550 feet with a retaining wall 12 feet in width provides a shelter for the yachts. There is also a smaller harbor where swimming is enjoyed. At the main entrance on the street side, or automobile drive approach, members and guest first enter a vestibule, then the main lobby which forms the north wing of an arcade around three sides of a Venetian garden. A large 35 foot rotunda forms the main access to the club room, which is slightly elevated

The dining room is on a level with the rotunda. It is octagonal in shape and has 14 large windows facing the lake. The music room and gallery are so arranged that music may be provided for the dining room or on occasion, dancing in the large club room. All three floors of the right wing are planned exclusively for ladies use. The combined library and bridge room is directly off the Venetian garden and most delightful from the standpoint of outlook and light. The trophy room is off the main club room and leads into an enclosed corridor, which leads to the employees' quarters, in which ample provision has been made for stewards, chefs, housekeepers and maids. The men's rooms are in the north wing, entirely separated from the building. The third floor is reached either by stairway or elevator in the tower which serves all levels up to and including the belfry in the tower. The director's room and a loggia from which committees and judges may view the regattas and water sports are also housed there. Directly over the large club room is a roof garden canopied in the summer. Dummy waiters provide service from the kitchen and bar room to this garden.

club room. It is a gift from former Commodore John H. French. The architects, from Boston and New York, are Guy Lowell and Associates.



An overhead photo of the club and harbor.

It was built in 1929 on filled-in ground which extends about 1,200 feet into the lake and is a beautiful example of Venetian Architecture. A tower 187 feet in height with a beacon light which can be seen at a great distance gives an unusual and impressive appearance. The

above the first floor, and is 86-by-44 feet. This room has three large windows overlooking the Venetian garden on the land side, and a veranda extending the full length on the lake side, affording ample space for spectators to view the regattas and other club activities.

Besides yachting, the club activities enjoyed, are tennis, archery, badminton and outdoor dancing. A very beautiful and valuable marine painting hangs over the fireplace in the

DEBT: Set of hard lines

Continued from page 8A

more of its national income than the rest of the world on defense? ♦ Are we going to pass health care reform that realizes budget savings? ♦ Can taxes, beyond what the president has already proposed, be part of the picture? Social Security, agricultural subsidies, social programs, ed-

ucation spending, and everything government does is going to be examined — with everyone having areas they carve out as sacrosanct and areas they don't. It is important the balance is right so the solution is not worse than the problem. The sooner we recognize the set of hard lines that have been drawn make an answer impossible, and some of those lines need to be erased or moved, the sooner we will be on the road to getting to a solution. Pretending the problem doesn't exist, and it isn't big and difficult, won't get us there. The good news is the United

States is in a position to solve this problem. Unlike many other countries, the challenge isn't we can't afford the public programs we choose to have. The challenge is coming to an agreement on what those programs are and how we pay for them. A very big challenge, no doubt, but not an insurmountable one. Michael Ettlinger is vice president of the Center for American Progress' Economic Policy. Michael Linden is associate director of the Center for American Progress' Economic Policy. — Center for American Progress

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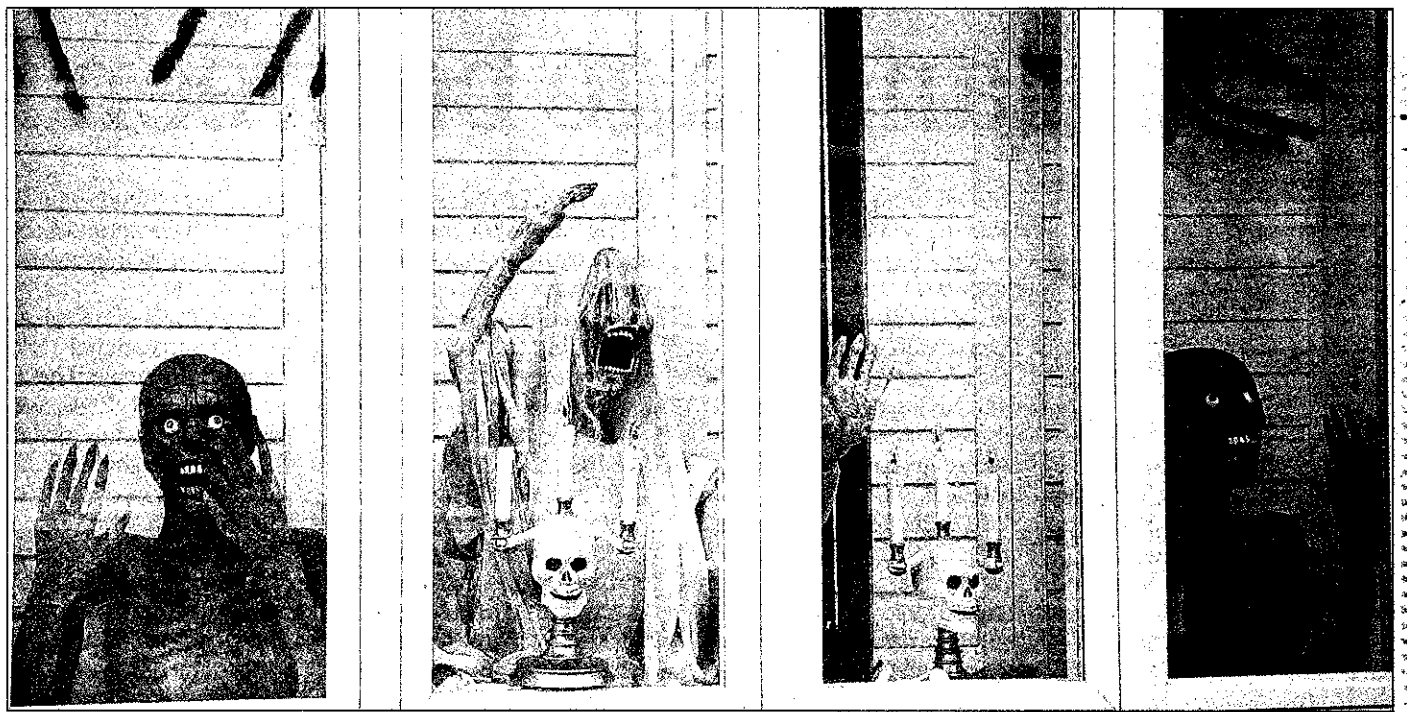
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| Calamari | Chicken Sandwich | Prime Rib |
| Stuffed Mushrooms | Turkey Sandwich | Filet Mignon |
| Spinach Dip | Ham Sandwich | Steak |
| Buffalo Wings | Hot Sandwich | Salisbury Steak |
| Garlic Bread | Grilled Sandwich | Beef Stroganoff |
| Mac & Cheese | Grilled Chicken | Chicken Fried Steak |
| Spaghetti | Grilled Salmon | Chicken Pot Pie |
| Meatloaf | Grilled Pork | Chicken Noodle |
| Roast Potatoes | Grilled Turkey | Chicken Gumbo |
| Green Beans | Grilled Fish | Chicken Orzo |
| Carrots | Grilled Shrimp | Chicken Pasta |
| Onion Rings | Grilled Lamb | Chicken Salad |
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| Spaghetti | Grilled Turkey | Chicken Pot Pie |
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The faces of Halloween

Halloween is three weeks away and ghosts and ghouls are popping up in front yards and in windows for visitors pleasure — or to scare a year off their lives. Owners of a house on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods have set up a depicting what happens to trespassers, left. Escape if you can.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Choosing an orthopedic hospital could be the most important decision you'll ever make.

You can't put your life on hold. That's why you put up with the pain.

Because you think orthopedic surgery will take too much time away from your work and your family.

Today, leading edge technology and procedures often mean faster recovery.

Instead of months of recuperation, you could get back to your life sooner than you think.

In fact, this year, Beaumont's Grosse Pointe Hospital was ranked among the top 50 in the nation for orthopedic surgery by *U.S. News & World Report*.

Maybe it's time to pick up the phone and get on with your life.

Do you have a Beaumont doctor?

Beaumont Hospital

Grosse Pointe

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Paul Schreck, M.D., a Board Certified orthopedic surgeon, specializes in minimally invasive surgery. Dr. Schreck received his medical degree from the University of Michigan, completed an orthopedic residency and fellowship in medical research at the University of California and completed fellowship training at the Southern California Center for Sports Medicine.

4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17

WEEK AHEAD:

SUNDAY, OCT. 11

Continued from page 1A

John Neinstedt, Bishop Joseph Imesch and Bishop Leonard Blair.

MONDAY, OCT. 12

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

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

◆ Dr. Sachchidanand Kaveeshvar discusses ways to reduce the risk for breast cancer in her lecture, "Menopause Support Circle: Take Care of the Girls," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register online at henryford.com/hottopics or call (800) 436-7936.

◆ The annual meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation begins at 7 p.m. in the city offices, 17147 Maumee, to elect trustees.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14

◆ League of Women Voters, Grosse Pointe host a forum at 7 p.m. with candidates for the Grosse Pointe Park City Council and judges in the Park council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

◆ The 2009 Holiday Mart Gala Patron Preview Party is from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$75. For more information, call (734) 973-0710, ext. 141. Proceeds benefit Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan's Cancer Prevention Program.

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

OUR NEWS WILL TRAVEL



50 readers

Ten members of the Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1977 observed their 50th birthdays in Las Vegas, Nev. Reading the Grosse Pointe News are, in back from left, Steve Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods, John Alexon of Jacksonville, Fla., John De Yonker of Buckhead, Ga.; kneeling, left to right, Sam Munaco of Rochester Hills, Ken Palazzo of Atlanta, Ga., Mary Aubrey-Rogers of Grosse Pointe Woods, Tom Abud of Last Vegas, Tim Kopacka of Grosse Pointe Shores and Scott Nixon of Denver, Colo.; in front is Ken Humes of Seattle, Wash. Also attending the celebration were Ron DiCiccio, Aaron Chatterson and Wayne Pittel. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



Colorado readers

Shelley and Andrew Visser, Sean Seaman and Monte Visser of Grosse Pointe Woods, took the Grosse Pointe News with them to read at the base of Fabulous Copper Mountain Ski Resort, Frisco, Colo.



Inca Trail readers

Taking a copy of the Grosse Pointe News along when they hiked the Inca Trail and stopped to take their picture at Machu Picchu in Peru are, from left, Joseph Chlebnik of St. Clair Shores, Dr. German Barbe of Grosse Pointe Park, Raymond Jones Jr. of Beverly Hills, Judge William J. Giovan of Grosse Pointe Farms and in front, Michael Thibault of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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OCTOBER 25 & 26 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

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\$9 Per Person Recommended For Children Ages 3-8

Reservations are required. Call 313-884-4222

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CARVED PUMPKIN & COLORING CONTEST!

Two nights of SPOOK-TACULAR FUN features a *trick or treat* tour of the Ford House grounds where you'll discover all sorts of spooks, like a FORTUNE TELLER, MAD SCIENTIST, and a WITCH! Afterwards, hop on the hayride for cider, donuts and more. Plus, have a bewitchingly fun time watching the Grosse Pointe's Youth on Stage kids perform "WHAT'S FOR DINNER AT THE WITCH'S HOUSE!"

NEW!! ENTER THE CARVED PUMPKIN OR COLORING PAGE CONTEST!

Kids ages 7-12 & 13-17 can enter the carved pumpkin contest in their particular age group, and their pumpkin will be on display at the Ford House during "Little Goblins' Night Out"! **Carved pumpkins must be dropped off at Ford House 1100 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday October 24 between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 313-884-4222 to register for contest.**

Kids ages 3-6 can cut out the pumpkin on this page to be part of a Jack-O-Lantern art display at Ford House. **Pictures can be mailed in or dropped off anytime before October 24 to the Ford House.**

NAME: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ EMAIL: _____

PHONE: _____

*Address & phone number not part of display, but for submission purposes only.




NAME _____

AGE _____

For more information visit www.fordhouse.org

NEWS II

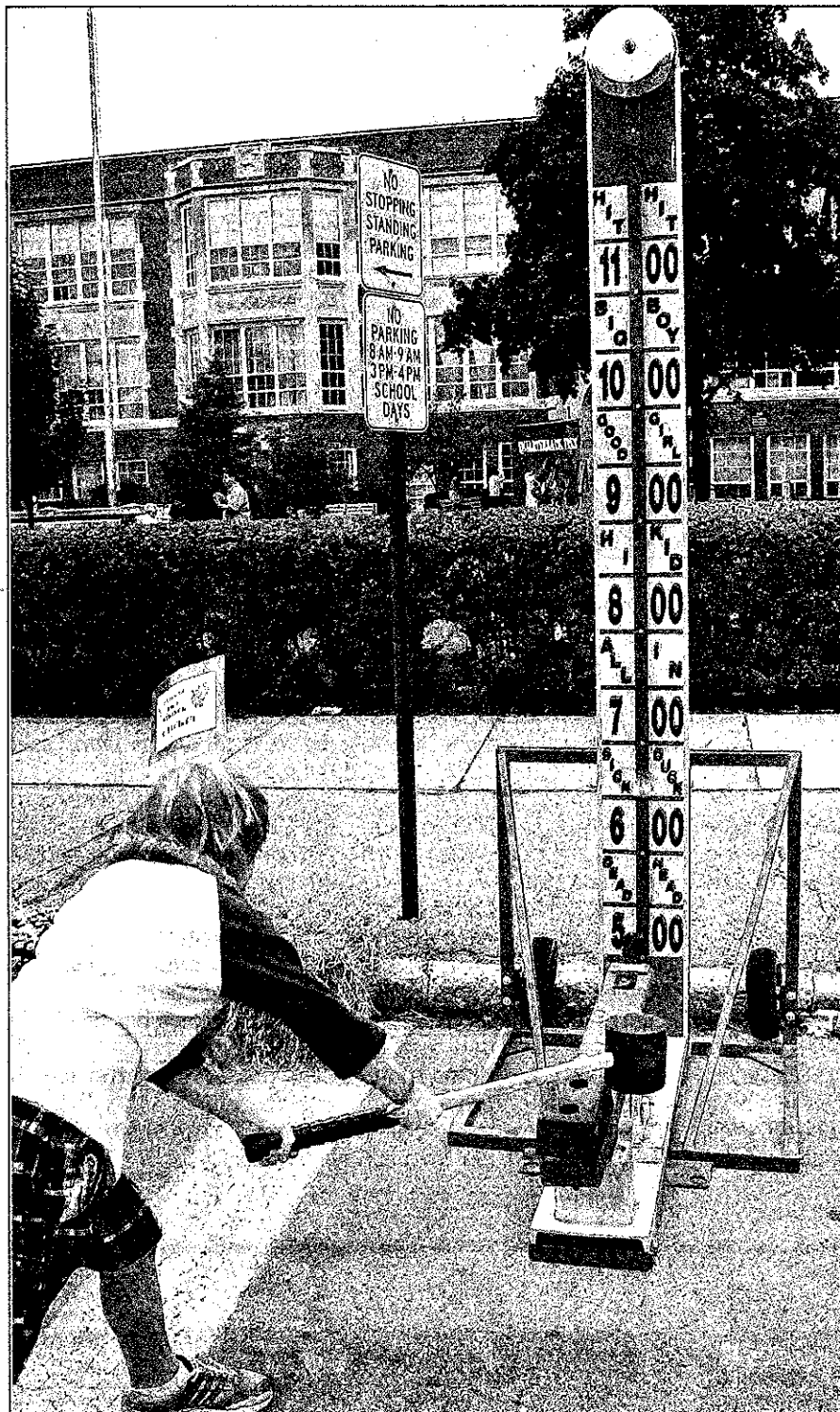
Commitment
Family
Education
Service
Ethics
32 Years Law Experience
vote Gregory L. Ulrich on November 3rd



ULRICH (GP) JUDGE

Paid for by Gregory L. Ulrich for Judge Committee 770 Pear Tree Lane Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES | 6-7A II AUTOMOTIVE

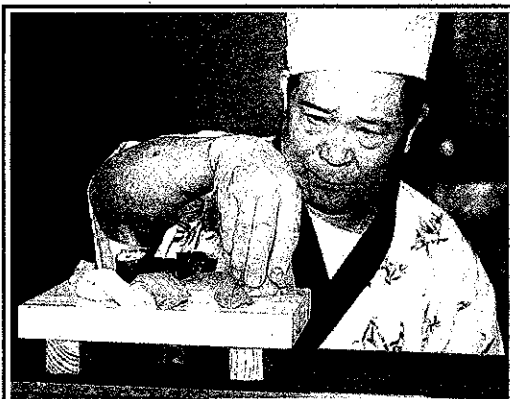


Happy harvest time

Defer Elementary School hosted its Fall Family Fun Fest with games, music and a cake walk. Left: Sasha Szura hits the ball to the top to ring the bell. Right: Maxwell Mitchell gives it his all as he supplies the wind for the toy boat regatta, which he won. Below: 2-year-old Charlotte Glasser, whose older siblings attend Defer, shows off the flower painted on her cheek. Bottom right: Some of the goodies for purchase at the big bake sale, which benefited the Grosse Pointe Park school.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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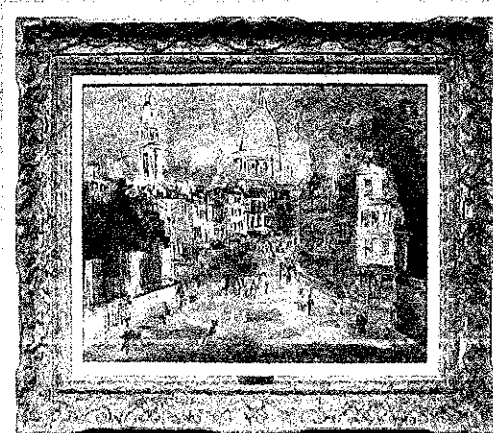
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Friday the 16th At 6:30 p.m. Saturday the 17th At 11:00 a.m. Sunday the 18th At Noon



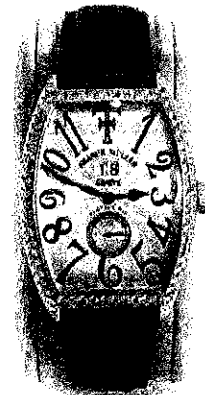
JEAN DUFY, OIL ON CANVAS, 19" X 24", 'MONTMARTRE': FRENCH, 1888-1964



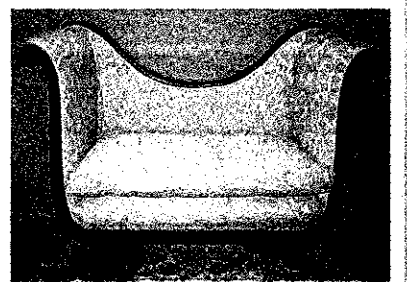
EDMUND HENRY OSTHAUS, WATERCOLOR, 21 1/2" X 16", AMERICAN 1858-1928



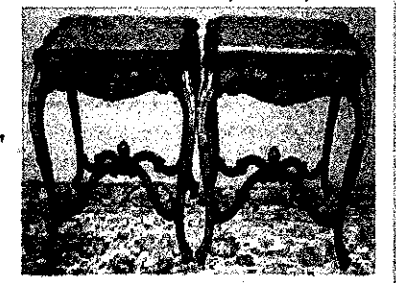
HANDEL REVERSE-PAINTED GLASS TABLE LAMP, C. 1919, DIA 18"



FRANCK MULLER 'PERFECT DAY' 'GRAND COMPLICATION' 18KT WHITE GOLD & DIAMOND WATCH



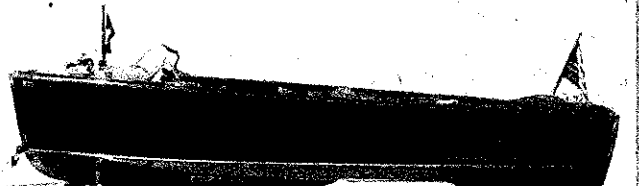
ANTIQUE FEDERAL STYLE MAHOGANY SOFA, H 48", L 60"



VENETIAN STYLE MARBLE-TOP TABLES, PAIR, C. 1940, H 29", W 20"



ROOKWOOD POTTERY 'CALLA LILY' VASE, C. 1900, H 11 5/4", DIA 6"



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GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL

Yearbook, 'Valhalla,' collects top honors

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

They forever encapsulate a year's memories: Homecoming's king and queen; tennis team wins and football stars; student styles and scenes; senior goodbyes and freshmen firsts.

Their commitment goes beyond a 43-minute class each day, beyond picking out pictures and talking to classmates, beyond brainstorming and meeting deadlines.

The students involved in creating Valhalla, the Grosse Pointe North High School yearbook, spend the entire year — summertime, too — capturing what will be most looked-back upon five, 10 and even 25 years from now.

And for the second year in a row, they've garnered national attention for their ardent efforts.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the 84-year-old organization that serves student journalists across the country, awarded the 2009 yearbook with top honors and high praise in its annual critique.

The publication for the first time earned All-Columbian Honors in four of five categories: coverage, writing, photography and design. All-Columbian Honors are usually reserved for publications that achieve the 95th percentile in each category.

The yearbook also picked up a first-class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association; a gold award from



Valhalla's editorial board, from left, Caitlin Morath, Emma Bernardi, Olivia Temrowski, Callen Schaible and Shania Carter, look over the winning 2009 edition and the different sections they helped put together last year.

the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association; and first place with special merit from the American Scholastic Press Association.

"We were all excited. It's a good feeling knowing our hard work from last year paid off," said senior Emma Bernardi, who is photo editor this year.

The current editorial board — Bernardi; Caitlin Morath, editor-in-chief; Callen Schaible, copy editor; Shania Carter, sports editor; and Olivia Temrowski, academics and clubs editor — says there are several likely factors that con-

tributed to the yearbook earning a higher award than the previous year when it received a gold medalist certificate.

The theme, Change, depicted through pictures and graphics, highlighted different seasons and corresponded with the presidential election and Challenge Day, which carries the motto, "Be the Change."

Carter, a senior, said the yearbook covered the spectrum of sports teams, not only those usually in the spotlight. Schaible, a junior, noted instead of covering obvious topics in the student life section,

the group spun off into side-stepped areas, including relationships and teen vices, such as parties and giving up treats for lent.

"I thought it was fun. I got to do a lot more team leadership and design," said Morath, last year's photo editor.

Though the yearbook elective is a daily course, for those involved it seems more like a class rolled into an after-school activity — that extends into the weekend and never really ends.

Each editor on the editorial board is responsible for their own team of students and de-

signing their own section. The year begins with a "Big Idea" sheet on which they brainstorm the setup of the book, what photographs they will need, who they will need to interview and how each section will be laid out.

There are monthly deadlines to meet, and some obstacles along the way. After the book is completed and distributed, the editorial board must still capture moments up until graduation — prom and spring sports — and even after, including varsity team practices and students who went on summer

trips. Those can be found in the 2010 volume.

The theme is selected over the summer. This year, the group is going with "Search Engine" as they try to combine topics and design ideas from the previous two years. Again, they will create a yearbook that could be found on a coffee table.

"I think it's amazing that even though we're only high school students, we can put something like this together and it's going to be on someone's shelf forever," said Schaible.

Bernardi admits she's a little nervous because she won't have the guidance of her former editor-in-chief, who's now in college.

"But it's also exciting because now it is up to us. We get to make all the decisions."

Temrowski is also a little skeptical about her new independence.

"Last year, I loved learning how to design, but it's kinda scary this year because I have to do this by myself. It's exciting we're all on our own," said the senior.

This time around, Carter is in the driver's seat, having only provided the copy and photos the last three years. Now, she gets to make design decisions.

"It's going to be interesting, but we have a lot of good people with great ideas."

Morath knows her team has a standard to meet, but is confident the 2010 yearbook will raise the bar.

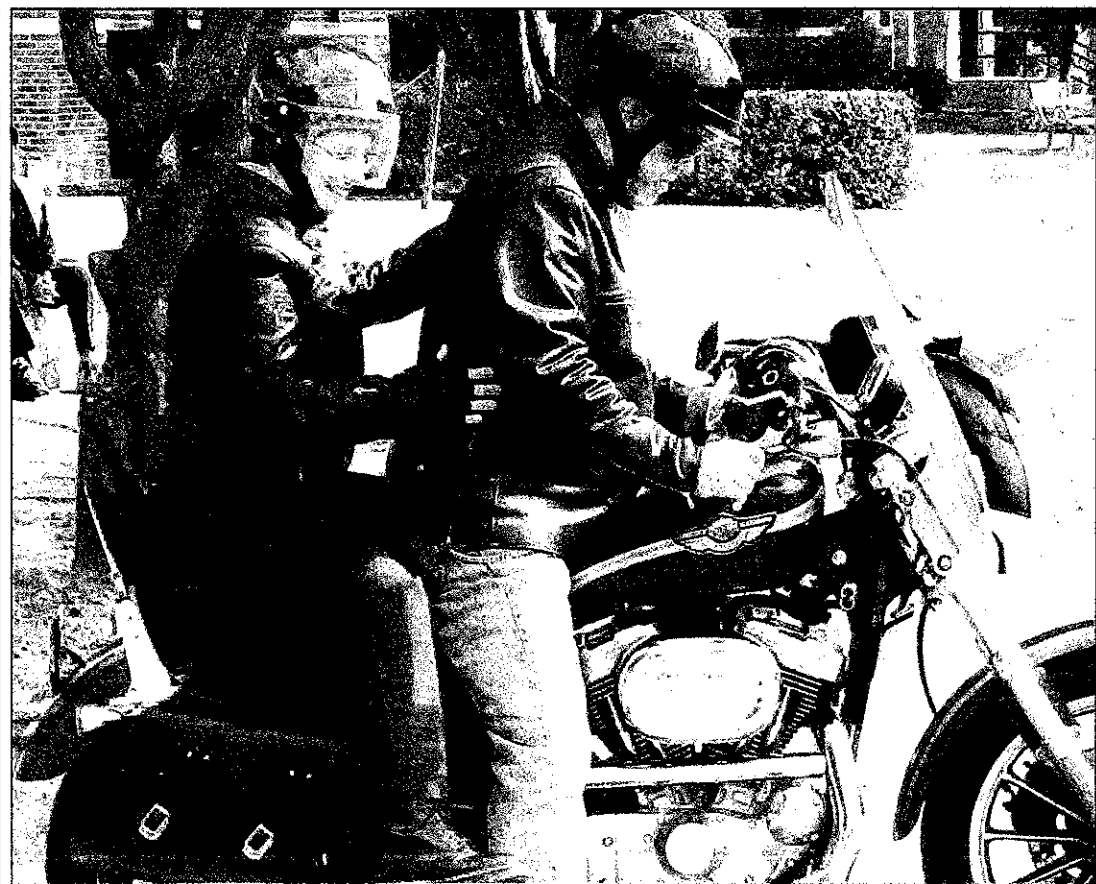
"We realize this year we want to pump it up."

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



Lesson in the law

Maire Elementary School students learned recently how work in different careers involve the U.S. Constitution. Each grade featured a parent from the school community who talked about their job, either as a public safety officer, FBI agent or lawyer. Above, second-grader Kevin McCarron got dressed up in FBI gear as agent Bill Fleming shared with students information on an old bank robbery case and the steps he took to follow the Constitution in ensuring rights of individuals.



Rewarded for reading

Challenged with reading 90,000 pages during the summer months — with the reward of Principal Sr. Kathy Avery performing a stunt and dyeing her hair — students, staff and parents at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School doubled their goal with 180,438 pages. On Friday, Sept. 25, Avery colored her hair to look like a rainbow and took a ride around the block on a motorcycle.

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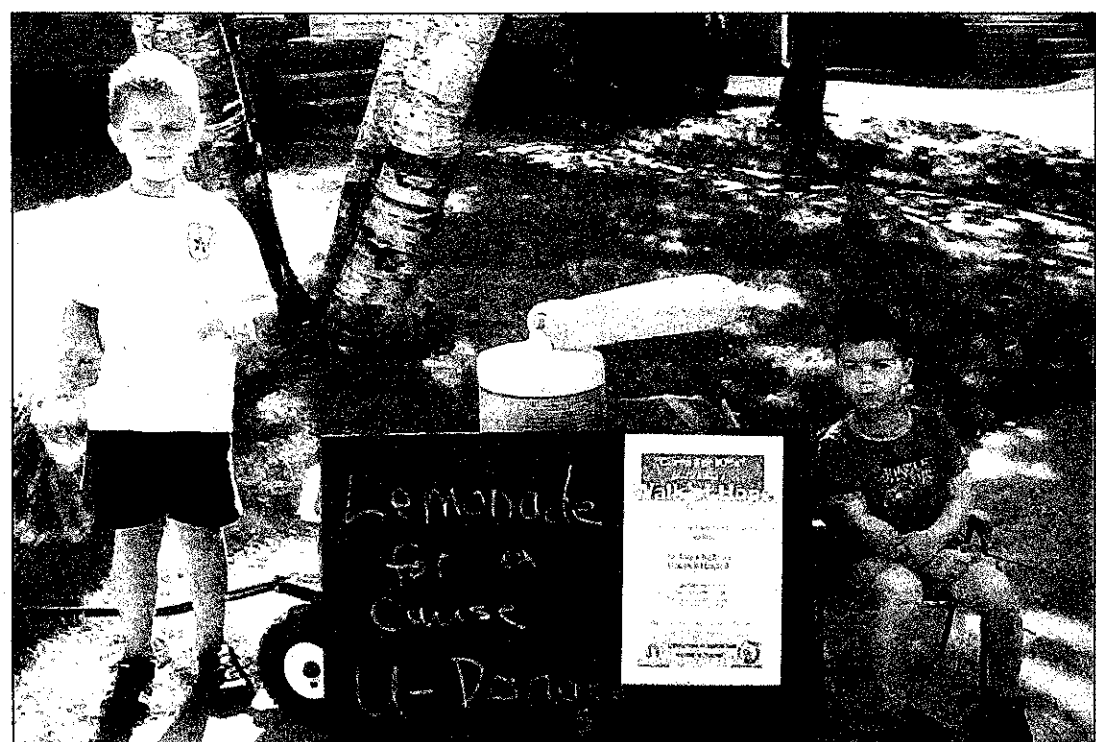
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Friday, October 9th, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday, October 10th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

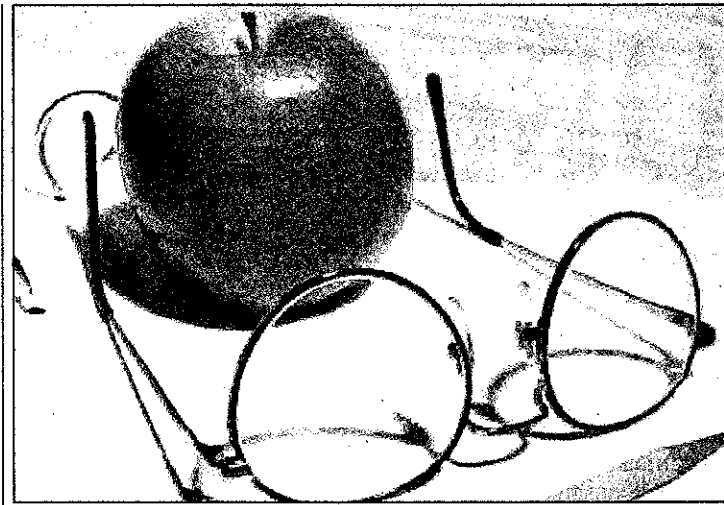


A glass of service

Our Lady Star of the Sea School students Eddie and Joey Olejniczak, aged 6 and 3 respectively, decided to help give back to other children with a lemonade sale Thursday, Sept. 4. The earned proceeds, \$35, were donated to St. Jude Children's Hospital.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



Teacher's Pet

Give your teacher something better than a shiny red apple.

Nominate him or her for Teacher of the Week, a special column that will run throughout the school year. Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is so outstanding.

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 asavagno@grossepointenews.com.

Safety first

Defer Elementary School's safety patrol team was recently sworn in by Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe. This year, 53 students signed up to serve at monthly rotating posts around the school. Jarboe reminded the children to pay attention in their new role. They were also told about the importance of safety and to be at their posts on time.

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Schools' fall fun

Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts an Autumn Fun Fest from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

The event features a pick-

your-own pumpkin patch on the school's front lawn. For sale are half-peck bags of apples, half-gallons and gallons of apple cider and homemade doughnuts, all from Phillips Orchard in St. Johns.

Attend final forum

The Grosse Pointe Public School System will host an informational forum regarding the millage proposals at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

District representatives share basic information about the two millage proposals on

the Tuesday, Nov. 3 ballot, which together equal 25 percent of the district's budget. Proposed uses for the sinking fund — should that pass — are shared by building, along with uses for the sinking fund over the past five years.

More information is available at gpschools.org under millage info.

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

October outings planned

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have activities scheduled throughout the month.

The Used Book Sale returns Wednesday, Oct. 14, through Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Friends Jane Austen Book Club hosts "Love and Knowledge in Jane Austen" with University of Michigan professor Adela Pinch at the Grosse Pointe South High School library, 11 Grosse

Pointe Blvd. General admission is \$10. Friends members, teachers and students with identification are admitted free.

From 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, the Friends Trick or Read program gives free books to preschool through preteen children at the Village of Grosse Pointe costume parade.

For more information on Friends membership or upcoming activities, visit gpfriends.org or call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6.

Discuss 'Buddha's Dinner'

The Grosse Pointe Public Library participates in the Great Michigan Read with a book discussion of "Stealing Buddha's Dinner" by Bit Minh Nguyen at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave.

The book was selected by a group of nearly 50 librarians, teachers, students, professors and authors from across the state.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 343-2072.

Sports journalist to speak

Rick Gosselin, Grosse Pointe native and columnist for the Dallas Morning News, discusses his book, "Goodfellows: The Champions of St. Ambrose," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Ambrose branch, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park.

The award-winning sports journalist talks about the successes that came from the St. Ambrose High School football program between 1957 and 1967. Many of the players from the co-ed Catholic school went on to play college football on

the campuses of Houston, Michigan, Michigan State, Nebraska, Wyoming and the University of Detroit. Two players, Tom Beer and Gary Nowak, extended their careers into the National Football League. Two of the coaches, Tom Boisture and his successor, George Perles, won a combined six Super Bowl rings in the NFL.

Books will be available for purchase at the program, which is free. Register for a seat at gp.lib.mi.us or call any of the library branches.

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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.

Frances E. French

Frances E. French, 92, of Crosswell passed away peacefully in her home Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2009, after a brief illness surrounded by her family.

She was born in Crosswell June 26, 1917, to Earl French and Selena French. She graduated from Crosswell High School and attended Western State Teacher's College on a hard-won scholarship.

With the encouragement of her parents and a number of supportive colleagues, Miss French taught in three Michigan school districts before being hired as a business teacher and department head at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Shortly thereafter she was named principal. She retired from Grosse Pointe South in 1985.

Her family said Miss French thoroughly enjoyed her life's calling: training her students for a successful life and acting as a faithful leader to her fellow teachers and colleagues.

She was honored and recognized numerous times for her commitment to her students and community. One such honor was May 15, 1985, declared Frances E. French Day by the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Park.

Throughout the past nine decades, Miss French remained an integral part of her family and a positive influence on countless students.

Her perspective from having witnessed and experienced the changes and events of the 20th century provided important insight and knowledge to family and students.

Miss French took pleasure in her ever-improving golf game and faithful work with her church. She served as deacon, elder, Presbyterian women's moderator and circle leader at First Presbyterian Church in Crosswell.

She enjoyed traveling and spending time with her family and "grandchildren."

She will be missed greatly by family, friends and neighbors.

Miss French is survived by her cousins, Evelyn Rawson, Aldean Burgess, and June Sparing, all of Canada, and Kenneth (Lois) Sanborn of Mount Clemens and close family members Bruce and Gail Gardner, Felipe, Jr. and Michele Macias, all of Yale, and Dennis and Reta Gardner, of Crosswell.

She also is survived by seven "grandchildren," Felipe III, Brendan, Seth and Selena Macias of Yale and Kristin, Jenna and Dana Gardner of Crosswell.

She was predeceased by her parents and cousins, Jackie Rawson, Selena Clements, and Westley Sanborn.

A funeral service was held Sept. 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Crosswell with the Rev. Kenneth Hetzel officiating. A graveside committal service followed in the Crosswell Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to United Hospice Service, 2770 Main, P.O. Box 307, Marlette, MI 48453-0307.

Robert J. Griffin M.D.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Robert J. Griffin M.D., 86, died Sunday, Oct. 4, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Griffin was born Sept. 20, 1923, in Hartford, Conn. to George and Mary Griffin. He served in the United States Army during World War II and graduated from Boston University Medical School in 1947.

Dr. Griffin was a cardiologist in private practice for more than 40 years. He was the former chief of staff at Bon Secours Hospital and St. John Hospital.

He enjoyed world travel, gardening, reading current events and history and his cats. He was past president of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League (1961-62) and a member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

He was also a member of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

Dr. Griffin is survived by his sons, George (Nyra Hill), Larry (Cathy) and Steve (Sandy); grandchildren, Emmy, Kyle, David, Robby, Tom, Eric and Steve and his former wife, Dona Griffin.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Eda L. Griffin; second wife, Robin Rawlins; sister, Helen and brothers, George, Ray, Joe, Ed, Art and Tom.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

Memorial donations may be made to the church at 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, CCU, 460 Cadieux, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Arrangements were handled by A.H. Peters Funeral Home Grosse Pointe Woods.

Frances Mae Smith

A Grosse Pointe resident for more than 50 years, Frances Mae Smith passed away Monday, Sept. 28, 2009, at home with family at her side.

She was born in Livingston, Ill. to Fred and Lovida Chestnick and graduated from Denby High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Smith was a homemaker who loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed golf, bridge and poker and was an avid sports fan. She rooted for the Tigers, Lions, Wolverines and Spartans.

She was a longtime member of the Detroit Athletic Club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Her family said Mrs. Smith was generous to all and had a wonderful sense of humor. She will be missed greatly by family and friends.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her sons, Kim (Ethel) Smith and Cameron (Marianne) Smith; daughters, Kendra Bickford, Cindy (Ron) Petzel and Nancy Smith and grandchildren, Allison, Jessica (Jack), Clayton (Andrea), Emily, Amanda, Colin, Claire and Caroline.

She was predeceased by her husband, George Robert Smith and sister, Gloria

Lockridge.

At Mrs. Smith's request, a formal service was not held. She simply wanted everyone to know she had a wonderful life and to remember the fun times.

Memorial donations may be made to Promise Village Home for Children, P.O. Box 210, Davisburg, MI 48350 or The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Anna Margaret Schim

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anna Margaret Schim passed away peacefully Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe after a brief illness.

Known as "Ann" to family and friends, she was the third of five children born to Anthony and Mary Toth, immigrants of German heritage.

She was married 67 years to Leonard William Schim who resides in the Grosse Pointe Woods home they shared for more than a half-century.

Mrs. Schim took pride in being a mother and homemaker. She and her husband, Len, hosted many Christmas parties until the family outgrew their house.

Always an active member of her church, Mrs. Schim was a founder of the Women of the Church at St. Paul Lutheran Church and helped draft its constitution before becoming the organization's first president.

She also chaired the furnishings committee for the educational building, which was added on to the church in the 1960s. During their long-term membership in the St. Paul's Couples Club, she and her husband served as president couple.

In addition to being an avid golfer and an excellent bridge player, Mrs. Schim's claim to fame among her grandchildren was riding a Jet Ski on Big Manistique Lake at age 67.

Her family said she will be remembered for her beautiful, positive enthusiasm for life and her sincere interest and concern for everyone she knew.

Mrs. Schim is survived by her husband, Leonard; daughters, Judy (Steve) Gantner, Diane (Joe) Walsh, Nancy (Bill) McKinley and Susan (Mark) Lorenger; grandchildren, Kathy, Ken, Julia, Joe, Laura, Brian, Missy, Scott, Stephanie, Patti and Ryan; several stepgrandsons and stepgranddaughters and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her siblings, Mary, Julie, Joseph and Margaret and sons in-law, Donald Drouillard and Michael Kramer.

A funeral service was held Sept. 15 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and Beaumont Hospice for their loving care of Mrs. Schim.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Frances E. French



Robert J. Griffin M.D.



Frances Mae Smith

James F. McDonnell Jr.

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident James F. McDonnell Jr., 91, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 2009.

He was born March 27, 1918, in New York, N.Y., the second of 14 children of James Francis and Anna Murray McDonnell. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1940 and served as a captain in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.

Mr. McDonnell moved from New York after working in the family's Wall Street investment firm of McDonnell & Co. and took a position in the finance division of the Ford Motor Co. In 1947, Mr. McDonnell married Frances Louise Oberteuffer. They were married 58 years until her death in 2006.

During the 1950s Mr. McDonnell was president of McDonnell Machine Products Inc. and then became president of Ainsworth Manufacturing Company. Both businesses supplied parts to the automotive industry. From 1961 to 1988 he was a director of the Bundy Corporation. Additionally, Mr. McDonnell owned several businesses in the United States and the Detroit area including restaurants and a Ford auto and truck dealership.

He was an avid bird hunter and 50-year member of Ducks Unlimited. He enjoyed golf and was a longtime member of the Country Club of Detroit and the Yondotega Club. He was also a member of The Meadow Club, Shinnecock Hills Golf Club and The Bathing Corporation, all of Southampton, N.Y.

He was a familiar figure in the community, often seen walking his beloved dog, Jake, in his neighborhood and at the Country Club of Detroit.

Mr. McDonnell is survived by his daughters, Fayre McDonnell Mynatt and Amy McDonnell Mackethan; sons, James F. McDonnell III, George O. McDonnell, Reece M. McDonnell, David R. McDonnell and Mark D. McDonnell; grandchildren, William, George and Henry Mynatt, Reed, Claire and Jeffrey McDonnell, Tristan, Frances and Christopher Mackethan, Katherine and James McDonnell and Sabrina McDonnell.

He also is survived by his sisters, Mary Murnane, Barbara Hennessey and Margaret Mary Murphy.

He was predeceased by his wife, Frances Oberteuffer McDonnell and sisters, Anne Ford Johnson, Charlotte Harris, Genevieve Bissell, Sheila Cooley Collins and brothers, Murray, Charles, Gerard, Morgan and Sean McDonnell.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon, Saturday, Oct. 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Carol B. Hammond

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Carol B. Hammond, 92, passed away Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009, in East Lansing.

She was born Carol Frances Bender June 22, 1917, in St. Louis, Mo. She graduated from the University of Missouri in 1938 and that year married William D. Hammond. The couple had two children and in 1950, they moved to Grosse Pointe where Mr. Hammond served as pastor of the Unitarian church. The couple had two more children.

Mrs. Hammond was a devoted and caring mother, wife and homemaker in residences on Notre Dame in the City and Grayton in Grosse Pointe Park. Her family said she was a master at making the most of a tight budget which made it possible for the family to enjoy many summers in Colorado.

She was a busy member of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, assisting her husband with his ministerial tasks, as well as taking part in general church activities.

In 1968, Mrs. Hammond earned a master's degree in library science from Wayne State University. Now divorced, she moved to an apartment on Nottingham where she lived for almost 40 years.

After working for the United Auto Workers in Detroit, she began work as a reference librarian at the Mount Clemens Public Library in 1972, retiring as head reference librarian in 1986. She worked part time in the Grosse Pointe Public Library for several more years after retirement.

Mrs. Hammond loved to travel, visiting England, Scandinavia, Holland, Denmark and Alaska and family in Missouri, Arkansas and Michigan. She made several trips to the Shakespeare festivals at Stratford and to many art exhibitions and concerts. She was a passionate reader of mysteries, historical fiction and biographies and was a regular swimmer into her 80s.

Mrs. Hammond deeply cherished her membership in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. The friendships and fellowship she enjoyed there sustained her during the more than half-century she was a member. In 2001, she was enrolled in the Clara Barton Sisterhood, given to women more than 80 years old for their work on behalf of their Unitarian congregations and women's organizations.

In 2005 she moved to a retirement community in East Lansing to be near her son and daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Hammond is survived by her children, Thomas (Christine) Hammond of Okemos, Donald (Linda Alvira) Hammond of Ann Arbor and Gail (Ira) Stone of Little Rock, Ark.; siblings, Charles (Mary Lou) Bender, Katherine (John) Hoyer, Marian (Wilbur) Tappmeyer and Stuart (Ruth Ann) Bender and grandchildren, Emily Frantz, Stuart



Anna Margaret Schim

Hammond and Marta Alvira-Hammond.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Judith H. Kiehne and former husband, William D. Hammond.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

William Prescott Bonbright II

Grosse Pointe Farms resident William Prescott Bonbright II died peacefully at home Sunday, Sept. 27, 2009.

He was predeceased by his wife, Margaret Weir Bonbright and son, Howard Bronbright II.

Mr. Bonbright is survived by his daughter, Frances B. (Robert K.) Hydon; grandchildren, John W. Winans Jr., Robert James Hydon II, Hilary B. Mullarkey and Elizabeth B. Moulton and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Oct. 1 at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment was private.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were handled by Wm. R. Hamilton Co. in Mount Clemens.

Guide to burial at Arlington National Cemetery

Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia is one of the most honored and hallowed grounds for fallen members of the U.S. armed forces and their families.

The free Guide to Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, from Arlington National Cemetery and the Federal Citizen Information Center contains all the procedures and requirements for burial and military honors at the cemetery. Learn about eligibility requirements, hours of visitation, specifics on gravesite markers and how to apply for a Presidential Memorial Certificate.

For a free copy of the Guide to Burial at Arlington National Cemetery, send your name and address to the Federal Citizen Information Center, Dept. Item 539T, Pueblo, CO 81009. Or call toll-free (888) 878-3256, and ask for Item 539T.

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Chamber event brings fun to Pointes next weekend

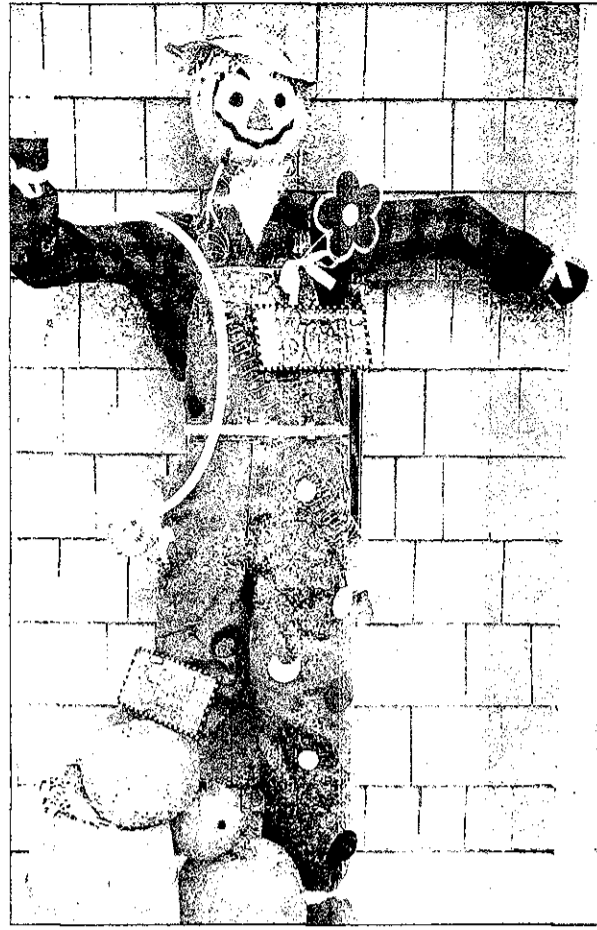
The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Fair in Fall includes a weekend of events, including The Family Center's hayride party from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16. The adult-only event costs \$19. To make reservations, call (313) 432-3232.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 is the Needle in a Haystack contest, the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital pumpkin patch which costs \$2.50 per pumpkin, brownie baking contest, games, music, vintage baseball game and food on The Hill.

entertainment by The Barley Brothers. The cost is \$40 and proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation.

The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors has more than 100 open houses scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Waterfront parks will be open to those with passes and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is open for touring the current exhibit is open from noon to 2 p.m.

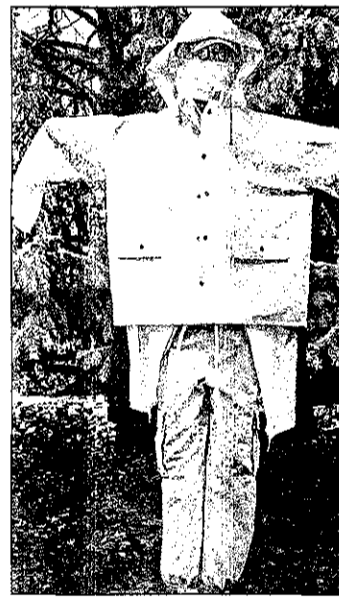
For more information and tickets to the aforementioned events, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.



Some 60 scarecrows are appearing in business districts as part of the annual Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Fair in Fall. Above, this scarecrow is in front of Ann Taylor Loft in the Village. Right of that, the Village Toy Company is in the spirit. At right, the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval is brightened by two scarecrows decorated by the Grosse Pointe Friends and Neighbors Club. Below left, Grosse Pointe Dermatology Associates has a creative staff, pictured with their scarecrow. Bottom right, medical scrubs are covered by a raincoat at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital.



PHOTOS BY
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City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES September 21, 2009

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

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

Absent Were: Councilman Roby.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Roby was excused from attending the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 3, 2009, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved payment of the Statement of Attorney's fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright.

The following items were approved from the Consent Agenda:

- Emergency Sewer Repair for Roland Court/Chalfonte.
- Vehicle Replacement for the Administrative Pool Vehicle.
- Vehicle Replacement for the Public Works Vehicle - F150.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Report - July 2009
- Public Safety Report - August 2009
- Investment Report - May 2009

The Council approved the construction of a K3 baseball diamond for the Grosse Pointes Little League, subject to administrative review and final approval by the City Manager.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2009 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 10/8/09

CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on October 22, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1995 Chevrolet Lumina | 1GNDU06L4ST161175 (forfeiture) |
| 1989 Chevrolet Caprice | 1G1BL51E2KR186462 |
| 1994 Lincoln Town Car | 1LNLM82WXR1618146 |
| 1996 Lincoln Town Car | 1LNLM81W8TY708002 |
| 1999 GMC Safari Van | 1GKDM19W8XB513714 |
| 1994 Chevrolet Van | 1GBEG25K9RF104671 |
| 1999 Chrysler Concorde | 2C3HD46R9XH561389 |
| 1986 Ford P/Up | 2FTJF35H7GCB03616 |
| 1982 Chevrolet Malibu | 1G1AW69K9CB112338 |
| 1997 Ford Econoline Van | 1FTJ344V8B15424 |
| 1999 Dodge Caravan | 1B4GP54G1XB851432 |
| 2003 Chevrolet Malibu | 1G1ND52J83M664940 |
| 1998 Chevrolet Lumina | 2G1WL52M8X9111645 |
| 1990 Ford Ranger | 1FTCR10T6LUB81850 |

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

POSTED: Oct. 2, 2009
PUBLISHED: Oct. 8, 2009

Sgt. Robert Bensinger
Traffic Safety Section



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AUTOS By Jenny King

The 2010 Honda Insight sedan has a rear seat that accommodates three persons and a hatchback that opens into a generous-size cargo area.

Insight provides driver education



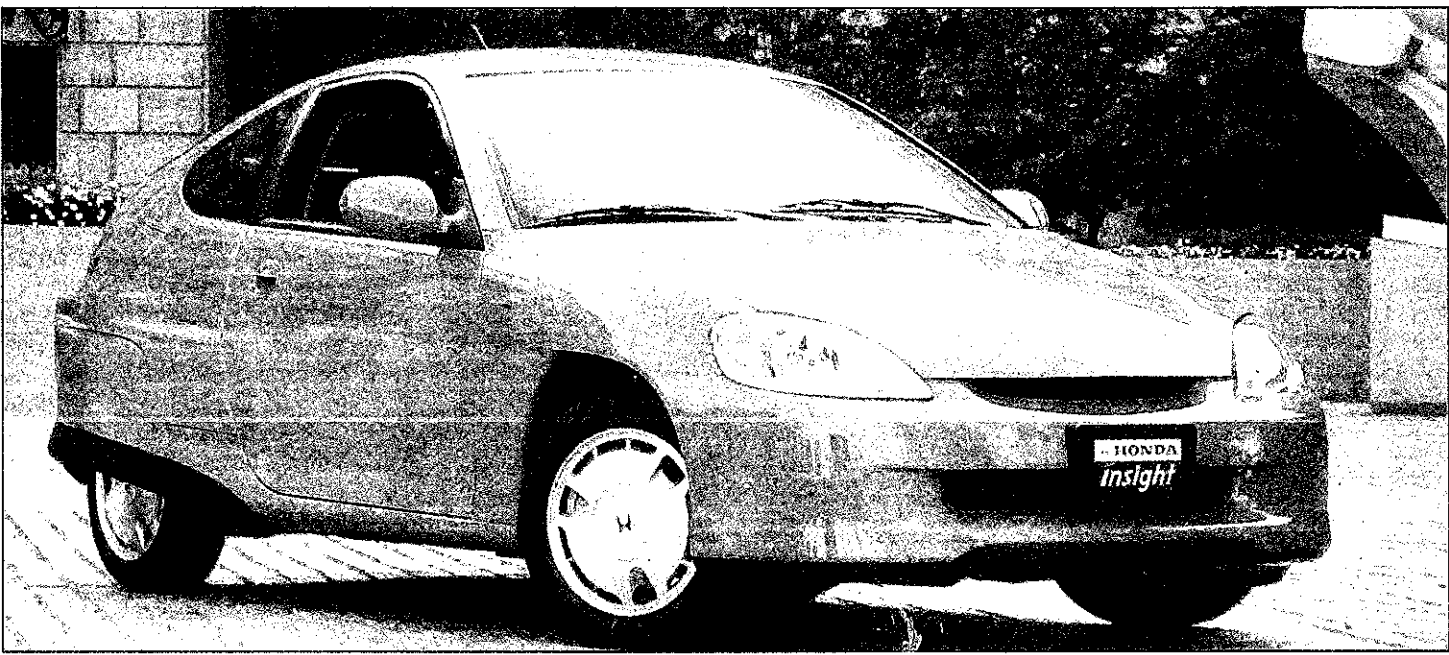
With its sharp, modern lines, latest gas-electric hybrid powerplant and combined city-highway fuel economy rating of 41 miles per gallon, the 2010 Honda Insight offers consumers an efficient, five-passenger sedan with appetites for carrying lots of cargo and going places without stopping too often for fuel.

Our electric-blue test car, a five-door EX, had a base price of \$21,300 — not much more than the first Insight's \$18,880 window sticker a decade ago. That alone is noteworthy.

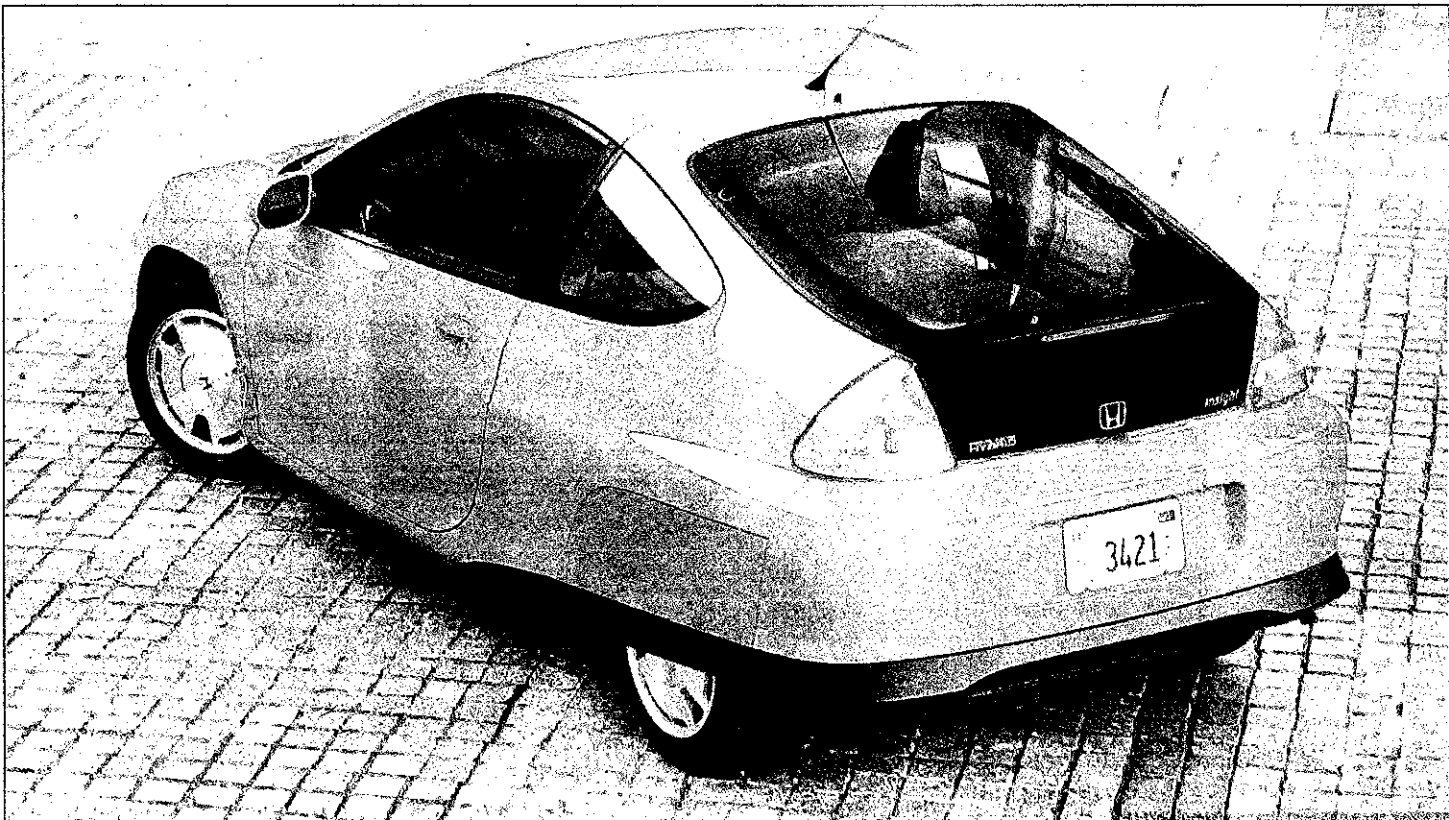
We did find the ride somewhat harsh in the 2010 Insight. And rear visibility is compromised by the two-part rear window on the hatch. That, plus wide rear C-pillars, made moving into a lane to the right tricky. Was there another car approaching, or was that my rear pillar following me?

The new Insight provides, as standard, a tutorial on how to squeeze the greatest number of miles from each gallon of gas. It's a textbook on wheels.

The 2010 Insight features Ecological Drive Assist System, an interactive technology designed to help the driver get maximum fuel economy from the five-door sedan. Eco Assist has two main components: An "ECON" button that Honda says actually modifies



2010 Honda Insight



the way the car works, plus a feedback system. Honda says these components can work individually or in tandem to help improve the car's overall fuel economy.

Pressing the green ECON button on the instrument panel controls the continuously variable transmission and engine.

Eco Assist also has a feedback function that uses an Ambient Meter. When you're driving efficiently, Honda says, the background color is green. When you are driving in a more aggressive manner, it turns blue. If your driving style is somewhere in between, the color is blue-green.

The Eco Guide function provides further feedback about current driving techniques, and an Eco Scoring function gives feedback on your cumulative, long-term driving style. As you drive more efficiently over time, the system rewards you with leaf icons and a trophy when you become a real pro.

The Multi-Information Display allows you to view fuel-economy figures for the past three trips, as well as instantaneous, and average fuel-economy statistics, Honda says.

The Insight EX includes front side air bags for driver and passenger side curtain air bags and active front head restraints.

Insight's family tree

Ten years ago, Honda proudly announced the "first gasoline-electric hybrid to go on sale in America." It was the 2000 Honda Insight, a two-seater with a base price of

See INSIGHT, page 7A II

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*Total due includes \$980 cap cost reduction, 1st payment, no security deposit, payment & tax, title, doc fee, plate with approved credit.

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2009 Suzuki SX4 AWD is a stylish 5-door hatchback built totally in Japan that offers a great 'out the door' price and warranty.

2009 Suzuki SX4



This week, we're behind the wheel of the 2009 Suzuki SX4 AWD Crossover with navigation — base price: \$16,789; price as tested: \$17,233.

Immediately, one would think a vehicle with AWD, navigation and great safety offerings would cost at least \$25,000 or more.

In Suzuki's world, consumers can erase that thought and replace it with a final bottom line price of only \$17,233 — no charge for destination.

Suzuki's methods of attracting customers date back to its motorcycle days, when the Japanese manufacturer, along with Honda and Kawasaki, came to America to take on the likes of Triumph, BSA and Harley Davidson.

In a few years, Suzuki motorcycles became an instant hit, offering power, reliability and price. The automobile division of Suzuki expects to do the same with its line of automobiles, as Suzuki motorcycles are a flagship brand to millions of happy two wheel enthusiasts, from tamed street cruiser to quarter-mile stand-out performer.

SX4 Crossover for 2009 features a three mode AWD system and lots of standard fea-

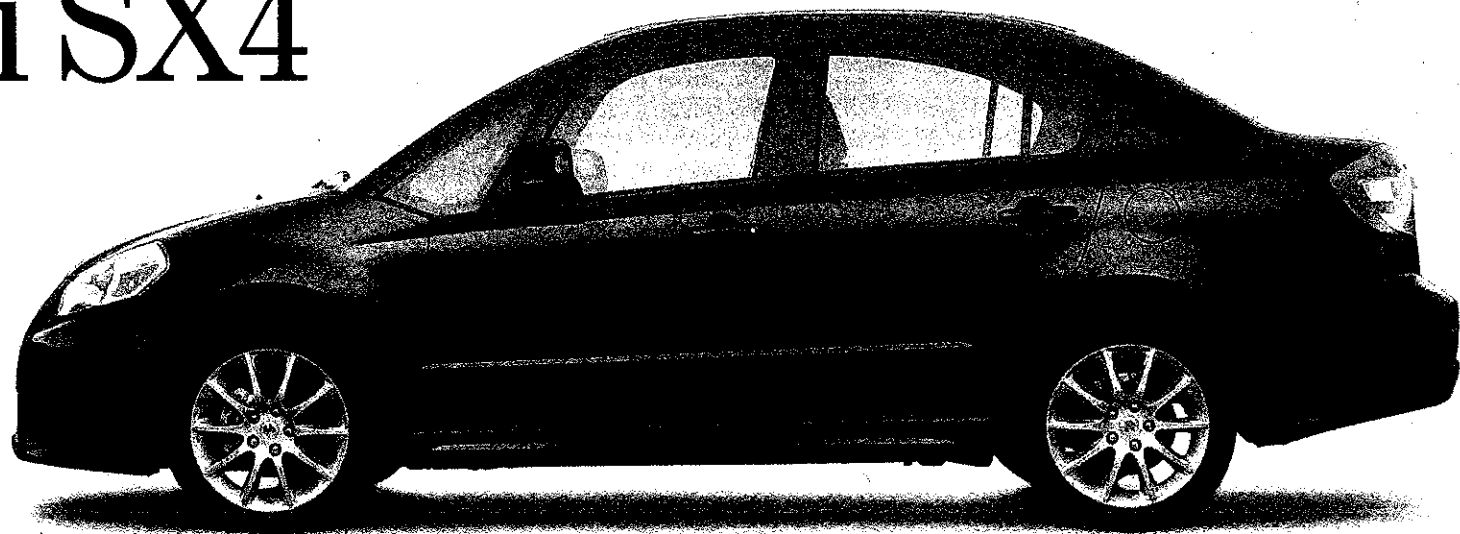
tures. Classified as a small wagon by EPA, SX4's low price is indeed one of its best selling points, and consumer concerns over below average resale values.

The five-door hatchback design is easy on the eyes, and if you look deep into the blueprint, it somewhat mimics what AMC's Gremlin might have looked like today had the manufacturer survived. Love it or hate it, the Gremlin, along with siblings Hornet/Concord, were AMC best sellers in the mid-70s.

Actually, SX4 is way better looking than the old Gremlin, as Suzuki's styling team offers four passenger doors instead of Gremlin's two, and sophisticated aerodynamic styling far advanced from Gremlin's "cut-off the back" motif.

On the road, SX4 delivers 21 city and 28 highway EPA numbers from its 2.0-liter 4-cylinder engine that mates to a five speed manual transmission. The engine produces 143-horsepower with 136 pound-feet of torque, and moves the lightweight SX4 easily. For those who don't like shifting, an automatic is available. As for fuel mileage, a sixth gear would greatly improve fuel mileage ratings.

Our tester performed flawlessly during our week-long drive, and did very well when snow and ice necessitated utilization of the fully automatic AWD system. On the open freeway or country roads, SX4 handles well and doesn't lean much in the sharper turns. Suzuki's low-price SX4 is



2009 Suzuki SX4

not to be mistaken as a "plain Jane" model in any manner. It arrives richly appointed with just a few extra cost options, as our tester added floor and cargo mats for \$169; premium metallic paint for \$115; and a rear skid plate for \$150 to arrive at the final tally.

As for safety, SX4 shines with excellent government crash ratings in frontal, side and rollover testing, thanks to front, side and side curtain air bags. Add daytime running lamps, four wheel ABS disc brakes with traction control and electronic stability, and you've got a compact that will take you from point "A" to point "B" in security.

Inside, SX4 is all business — lots of plastic — yet still offers amenities expected in higher price cars. The navigation system is a 4.3-inch touch screen design with one year of MSN Direct included in the price and it's easy to operate. Other standard features inside include Bluetooth hands free system, all the powers, nice gauges, aluminum accents, and comfortable, roomy seat-

ing. Additionally, all SX4's come standard with a CD/AM/FM Stereo system, integrated MP3, cruise, tilt, split fold and tumble rear seats, rear defogger, fog lamps, 16-inch tires on alloy wheels, air conditioning, steering wheel audio controls, black accented X-over body kit, and a leather wrapped steering wheel.

Listed as a five passenger, there's quite a bit of legroom both in the front and back, even if the driver/passenger has his/her seat in the "fullback" mode. However, we'd say four adults will fit fine, while five is squeezing it a bit.

Important numbers include 9 cubic feet of expandable cargo space, 2,855-pound curb weight, 6.9-inch ground clear-



ance, and a small 11.9 gallon fuel tank. All 2009 Suzukis are backed by a 100,000-mile, seven-year fully transferable, zero-deductible, powertrain limited warranty.

It's difficult to criticize a car manufacturer that sells a loaded AWD car with navigation for just \$17,223 delivered

retail. Thus, SX4 AWD receives a worthy 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Price, looks, roomy cabin, AWD, Navi.

Dislikes: Small fuel tank, road noise, fuel mileage suspect.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



2010 Honda Insight

INSIGHT: EPA mileage rating

Continued from page 6A II

\$18,880 and an EPA mileage rating guaranteed to raise eyebrows: 61 mpg in the city and 70 mpg on the highway.

The Insight, with its aluminum body and futuristic design, featured Honda's Integrated Motor Assist, a system that combined a 1.0-liter, 3-cylinder gasoline engine with electric motor assist for improved efficiency. The electric motor was powered by a nickel-metal hydride battery pack. The system automatically recharged the battery pack, using energy generated during braking. Thus the Insight never needed to be plugged in.

The first Insight's aluminum body made it 45 percent lighter than a comparable steel-bodied model, Honda said.

A couple of years later, Honda brought the 2003 Civic Hybrid to market. Honda reported it featured a more advanced version of the Integrated Motor Assist. Its 1.3-liter four-cylinder engine featured two spark plugs per cylinder for a more complete combustion process, improved fuel economy and reduced emissions.

A newly developed cylinder

de-activation system was designed to idle three of the engine's cylinders during deceleration. This reduced engine friction and increased the amount of energy recovered during deceleration, Honda said.

As in the Insight, when stopped at a traffic light, the engine in the Civic Hybrid shuts off automatically, restarting immediately when the driver released the brake pedal — continuously variable transmission — or put the car into gear.

The Civic Hybrid's IMA equipment was behind the rear seat in the trunk area, so there was no loss of interior space in the little sedan.

A second Civic Hybrid bowed in 2005 as a 2006 model. It boasted 49 mpg city and 51 mpg on the highway. It had a base price of \$21,850.

An Accord Hybrid had bowed a year earlier, as a 2005 model. It featured the third generation of Honda's Integrated Motor Assist system and used a 3.0-liter V-6 gasoline engine with a five-speed automatic transmission.

The Accord also featured a "hybrid" air conditioning compressor that ran on both the gasoline engine and the IMA battery, providing for air conditioning even when the engine was in Idle Stop mode.

Honda since has stopped offering the Accord Hybrid, citing low sales.

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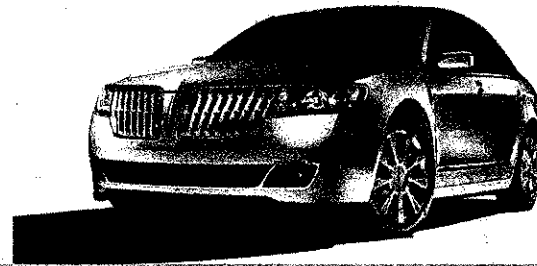
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2010 LINCOLN MKZ

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¹Test-drive required between 4/21/09 and 12/31/09. No purchase necessary. Offer valid to residents of the U.S. only. Participants must be 18 years of age or older with a valid driver's license. Offer valid only at participating Ford or Lincoln Mercury Dealerships. Maximum \$1 million donation to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. Offer limited to one test-drive per household or per customer or per email address. This offer is not tax-deductible by customer, since Ford Motor Company is donating directly to Susan G. Komen for the Cure. ²NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. A PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. MUST BE AN ATTENDEE AT THE LINCOLN STAR-STUDED EVENING ON (DATE) DURING THE POSTED HOURS AT A PARTICIPATING LINCOLN DEALERSHIP. LEGAL RESIDENT OF THE 50 UNITED STATES (DC); 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO ENTER. Void where prohibited. Promotion is one day only. (DATE) and opens/closes at times posted at each participating Lincoln Dealership. For entry and official rules with complete eligibility, prize descriptions, odds disclosure and other details, visit lincolnevening.com. Sponsored by Ford Motor Company, One American Road, Dearborn, MI 48126. ³Class is Luxury Full-Size Standard 6-Cylinder Sedans. ⁴EPA-estimated 17 city/25 hwy mpg. EcoBoost AWD.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Forgery

A 41-year-old Florida man is suspected of forging the signature of a City of Grosse Pointe man to lease a Ford pickup truck.

The City resident learned of the lease when an auto company representative told him the payments were delinquent. The suspect is one of the resident's former employees.

Fake check

Police think they know who tried to cash a fake \$2,650 home care company payroll check at a bank in the Village at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The teller became suspicious because the check seemed "like a high amount."

Officers believe the suspect is a 25-year-old Detroit man.

"The suspect started to panic and left the bank, leaving the check," said police.

—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

Plate switched

A public safety officer patrolling westbound Mack near Moran at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, arrested a 45-year-old Detroit man for operating a 1994 Ford Probe with a license plate registered to another type of car.

Pain in the neck

A 16-year-old girl reported missing in Grosse Pointe Woods was found last week fighting with a female administrator at Grosse Pointe South High School, according to police called to campus at 2:50 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The administrator reportedly was searching the girl's purse in connection with the investigation of a locker room theft

when the girl tussled with the woman, leaving the administrator complaining of a sore wrist and neck.

An officer said the girl's purse contained a "suspected heroin kit" containing "two straws with heroin residue, one mirror, one plastic cut card. Also found was (an) Altoid can with glass pipe with marijuana residue, lighter and (a) small amount of marijuana. (The girl) is a missing juvenile out of Grosse Pointe Woods."

Drunken wreck

A 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was arrested for drunken driving after being pulled from his damaged white 2007 Chevrolet Suburban, wrecked shortly before 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, near the corner of Vendome and Charlevoix.

"(He) was trapped in the vehicle by the side curtain air bag and damage to the driver's door," said an officer on the scene. "(I) cut the air bag and forced the door open." The man was reportedly tak-

en to a hospital for treatment of a 2-inch cut on his left elbow plus minor scrapes and bruises.

His blood alcohol measured .211 percent, according to police.

Car B&Es at South

Two more cars belonging to Grosse Pointe South High School students were reported broken into last week while parked in the school's J Lot along Fisher.

◆ On Tuesday, Sept. 30, someone entered a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl's black 1994 Jeep Wrangler and stole a \$150 Pioneer stereo. The theft occurred between 7:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

◆ On Tuesday, Sept. 22, a 17-year-old Farms boy's \$40 Pioneer radio and asthma medication were taken out of his 1998 Isuzu.

—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

Fire run

At 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, firefighters responded to a call on Bishop about a fire that started in a light fixture on the second floor of a house. It was quickly extinguished, with some smoke and water damage.

Landscaping equipment taken

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, two trimmers were taken from a landscaping vehicle parked on Buckingham. Witnesses reported seeing a large white conversion van in the vicinity.

Tools missing

A drill and accessories were taken from a house on Beaconsfield Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Lt. James Smith on 32 years of service.

—Kathy Ryan
If you have information on these or any other crimes, call

the Grosse Pointe Park Police, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Out of luck

At 12:11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, a 23-year-old man from Wayne was arrested for drunken driving shortly after being reported walking near his 1994 GMC pickup truck parked at Vernier and Lakeshore.

"(He) said he was driving home and ran out of gas," said the officer.

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

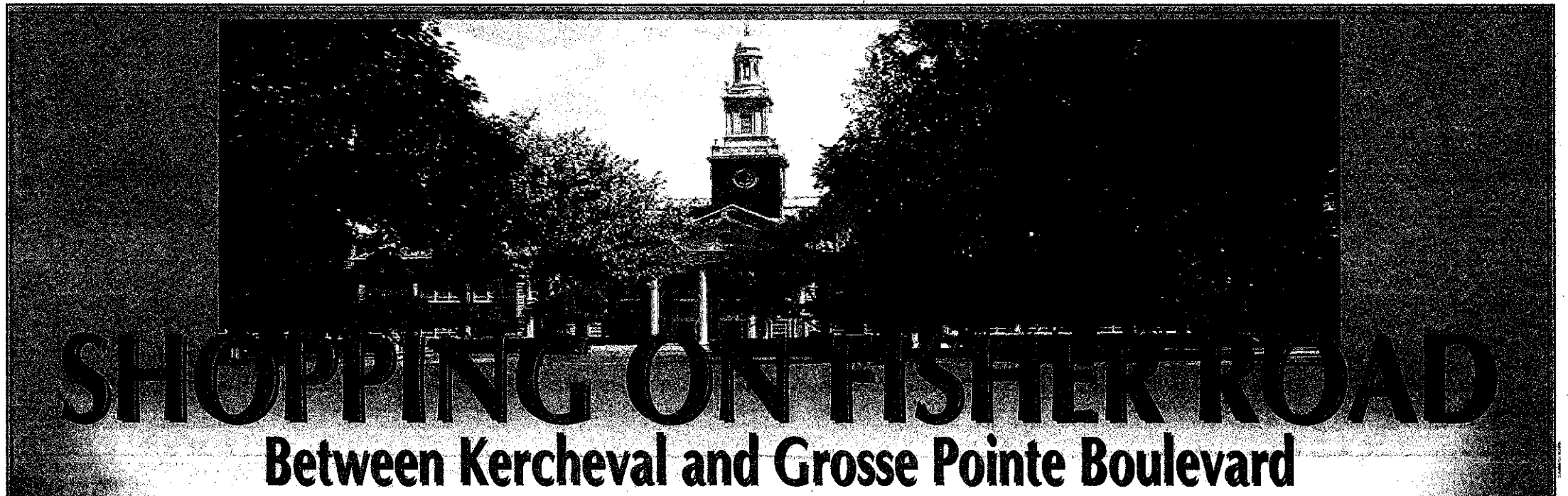
News alert

Police shortly before noon Thursday, Oct. 3, investigated a Blairmoor Court resident's belated report of a loud bang at 5 a.m. and, later, finding the day's newspaper on the ground near the broken front door window.

"The (resident) thinks the paper delivery person may have accidentally broken the window," said the officer.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes,

See SAFETY, page 9AA



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SAFETY: You do it, police solve it

Continued from page 8 AA

call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Home invasion

A Stanhope resident returned home from work at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, and found the front door open. A search of the house revealed two laptops and a flat screen TV had been taken. Several rooms were ransacked.

Fight continues

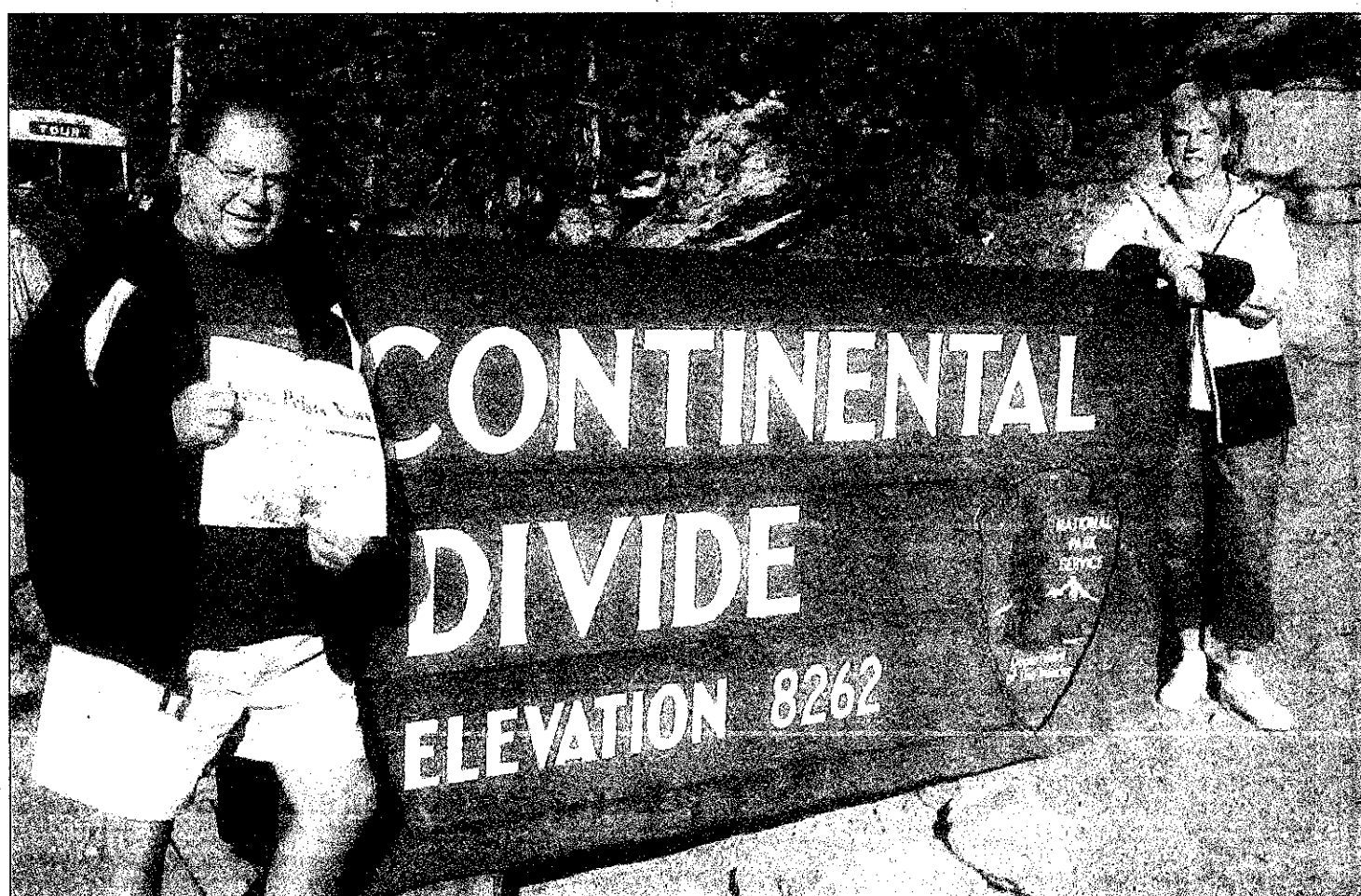
A fight between two North football players that earned both a 5-day suspension has spilled over to their families. The parent of one of the players notified police Friday, Oct. 2, that verbal threats have been made by the aunt of the other family toward her family. Police continue to investigate.

Electronics gone

A Fleetwood resident returned home at 3 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, and found the back door open. Two video game stations, computer monitors and two TVs were reported taken.

—Kathy Ryan

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



Continental Divide readers

Gerry and Toni Lee of Grosse Pointe Farms read the Grosse Pointe News at the Continental Divide in Yellowstone National Park. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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Friday, October 16th

7:00-11:00 pm

at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park

Cost: \$19.00

Adult Party (21+)

Call The Family Center at 313-432-3232 to RSVP

Saturday, October 17th

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10am-2pm

Visit the Hill and the Village

Inflatable games, activities, pumpkin patch, ice cream, balloons, cider, donuts, pumpkin painting and crafts!

MACK ATTACK

2pm- 6:00pm

located at

20025 Mack Plaza Drive

Pony rides, bingo, food, games, pumpkin painting, beer/wine tent, band and pet contest!

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- Henry Ford Cottage..... 159 Kercheval
- Beaumont 16900 Kercheval
- Kramer Bed Bath..... 16906 Kercheval
- St. John Hospital..... 19229 Mack
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- City of Grosse Pointe Woods 20025 Mack
- Mutschler Kitchen..... 128 Kercheval
- Community Central Bank..... 121 Kercheval
- Community Central Bank..... 21110 Mack
- Wilson & Cain, PC..... 18404 Mack
- Credit Union Advantage 19160 Mack
- National City Bank..... 1 Kercheval
- Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods.... 21260 Mack
- Lucy's Tavern on the Hill..... 115 Kercheval
- AT&T 20025 Mack
- Flagstar Bank..... 19733 Mack
- Home Instead..... 19846 Mack
- Grosse Pointe News 96 Kercheval
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- GP Friends & Neighbors..... 17030 Kercheval
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- Cavanaugh's..... 16839 Kercheval
- Grosse Pointe Geek..... 17116 Kercheval
- Robert Loomis..... 131 Kercheval
- Patrick O' Hara 377 Fisher #2
- GP Friends & Neighbors 17030 Kercheval
- Christian Science Room..... 106 Kercheval
- Kloka Design Group..... 110 Kercheval
- Services for Older Citizens..... 17051 Kercheval
- State Farm - Ed Lazar 18352 Mack
- Crest Volvo..... 120 Kercheval
- Russell Development..... 130 Kercheval
- The Hill Seafood & Chophouse..... 123 Kercheval
- Coldwater Creek 17010 Kercheval
- Moehring Woods..... 20923 Mack

- Grosse Pointe Chamber Crowettes..... 63 Kercheval
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- GP Foundation for Public Education.. 17141 Kercheval
- Eastside Tennis & Fitness 20025 Mack Plaza
- Closet Connections 20427 Mack
- Village Jewelry..... 16849 Kercheval
- The Barkery 16849 Kercheval
- Grosse Pointe Art Association..... 16900 Kercheval
- Edsel & Eleanor Ford House..... 16822 Kercheval
- Biggby Coffee 18480 Mack
- Bolton Johnston Real Estate..... 18332 Mack
- GP Friends & Neighbors..... 17030 Kercheval
- Pointe Alarm..... 18530 Mack

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18450 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms
Saturday, October 17, 2009 7:00-10:00 pm
\$40.00 per person

Scarecrow Auction begins at 8:00 pm

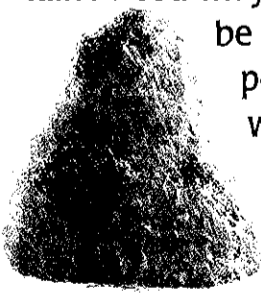
Food - Spirits - Band

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NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK CONTEST

12 containers filled with "haysticks" await your guess. Obtain a ballot at any of the participating stores on Kercheval, listed here. Visit all and guess how many "haysticks" are in each container. You may not touch the containers and each guess must be validated by a store representative to count. The person with the closest guess at the most stores will be the winner of \$100.00! Leave ballot at last participating store you're in. Winner will be notified by email or phone!



\$100⁰⁰ Prize for most accurate guesses!

| Store Name | Validate | Guess |
|----------------------------|----------|---------|
| 1. The League Shop | _____ | # _____ |
| 2. Village Toy Co. | _____ | # _____ |
| 3. Cavanaugh's | _____ | # _____ |
| 4. Brooks Brothers | _____ | # _____ |
| 5. LaLonde Jewelry | _____ | # _____ |
| 6. Coldwater Creek | _____ | # _____ |
| 7. Grosse Pointe Geek | _____ | # _____ |
| 8. Treasure Trove | _____ | # _____ |
| 9. Community Central Bank | _____ | # _____ |
| 10. Cold Stone Creamery | _____ | # _____ |
| 11. Kloka Design Group | _____ | # _____ |
| 12. Mutschler Kitchens | _____ | # _____ |
| 13. Community Central Bank | _____ | # _____ |

Name: _____

Phone _____

email _____

BROWNIE CONTEST

Saturday, October 17, 2009
10:00 am-2:00 pm (on The Hill)

Submit 2-dozen 2" square brownies with the recipe to 131 Kercheval lobby

Judging will be at 1:30 pm.

Need not be present to win.

\$100.00 First Place Call Mary at
Prize Awarded 313-885-1382 to register

presented by: Grosse Pointe Hill Association

PET CONTEST

Held at "Mack Attack" 20025 Mack at 2:30 pm

Hosted by Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society

Categories:

Pet Owner Look-A-Like

Best Costume

Best Trick



To register call 313-884-1551 or email cmartingp@ameritech.net

Required: name, breed category, owners name and phone number

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The Show Goes On

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Featuring:
Donna DiSante — publicist; member of Grosse Pointe Theatre since 1972
Kathy Conlon — president; member since 1975
Clif Levin — vice president and public relations chairman; member since 1980
Gwenn Samuel — secretary and historian; member since 1969
Emmajean Emmons — office coordinator and executive producer of Youth on Stage; member since 1972

Enter center stage under a single brilliant spotlight is the Grosse Pointe Theatre. Productions remain a shining star in community theater, now in its 62nd season, having done 260 productions beginning with "Clarence" by Booth Tarkington.

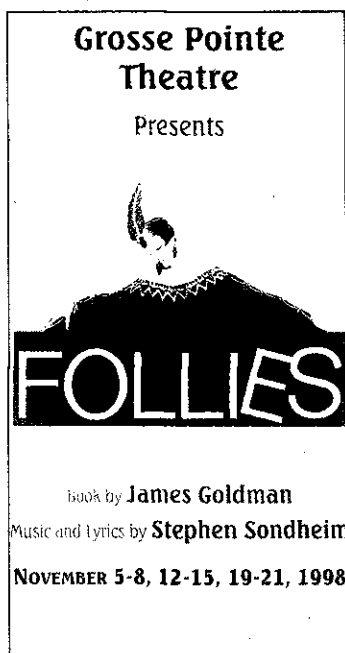
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Scene 1

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GWENN - It's talent. An incredible amount of talent on and off the stage — artists, designers, costumers. We have the best of everything.

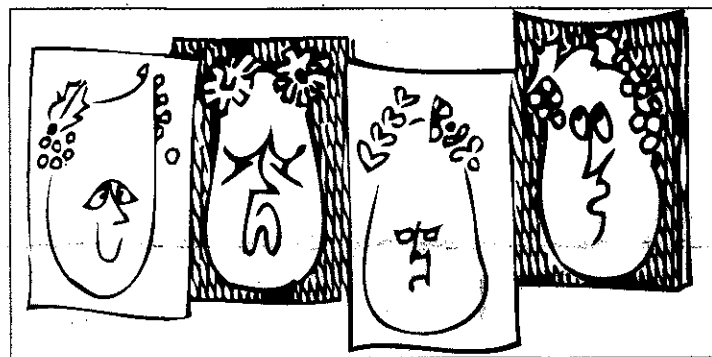
Grosse Pointe Theatre acts like youngster as it dresses for its 62nd season

Grosse Pointe Theatre Presents



FOLLIES

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Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim
NOVEMBER 5-8, 12-15, 19-21, 1998



KATHY - This is a totally volunteer organization whose members have dedication and love of theater. We have the satisfaction of putting out a quality product.

CLIF - We have a third generation involved in the theater.

DONNA - We do it because we love it.

CLIF - It's quality theater at a reasonable price — and there's free parking.

Scene 2

What makes this theater different from other community theaters?

DONNA - The professionalism is here. We take pride in what is done. We provide the makeup and costumes and have a high quality customer. We try to help when we can with dialect coaches, the makeup artist, a building workshop, a fight coach. We keep up on skills and pass them on. Due to the quality, we gave a costume seminar at the Community Theater Association of Michigan convention.

KATHY - We help where we can. The King's mom is doing the make-up and the dialect because she is from England. The king has a daughter and a son in the production of "The King and I." We had a professional mentor playwriting for the talking headstones.

DONNA - We are doing headstone vignettes at St. Paul Cemetery using historical data



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

Gwen Humble as Gypsy with choreographer Bob Mitchell in the 1971 production of "Gypsy."

and play writing skills.

GWENN - We have set design workshops. We have the best set designs that come from this workshop.

Scene 3

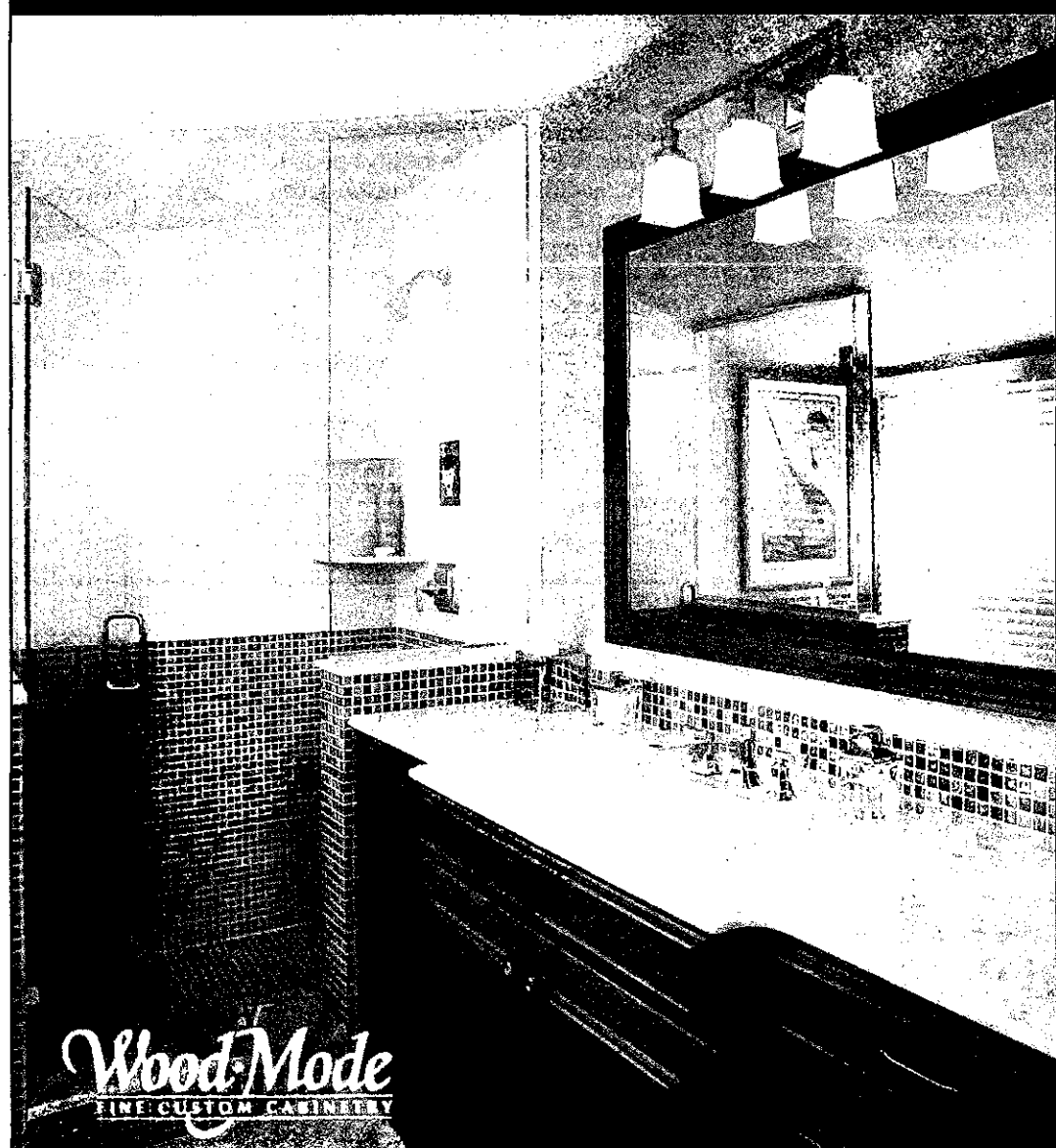
What costs and income does the theater incur?
KATHY - We have been holding our ticket prices steady, \$22 for musicals, \$16 for non-musicals. For example, the "King and I," the royalties are \$10,000. It will cost more than \$50,000 to put on the "King and I" even with all the volunteers on and off stage. The orchestra is paid to maintain quality. They are from the metro area. This year, we will get a cut from the cemetery walk.

EMMAJEAN - The Grosse Pointe sales are keeping us afloat.

See THEATER, page 2B

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Shopping Reviews

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

by Sally



* * *



WAKE UP AND SMELL THE COFFEE! Cafe 87, full service coffeehouse is now open for business at (where else!) 87 Kercheval on the Hill. Featuring espresso, cappuccino, specialty coffee favorites and beverages (my fav is the mocha!) Mark welcomes knitting groups, book clubs, study groups, chess clubs and more into the laid back, at home elegance of his coffeehouse. Open Monday through Saturday from 7am until 7pm and Sunday from 10am until 7 pm. Stop on in today and bring this Shopping Review for 50 cents off the already low prices on any specialty drink. See you there!

* * *



There's only 8 days until you can shop 2009 Holiday Mart!! This annual fundraiser supports Planned Parenthood's programs that ensure low-income, uninsured, and underinsured women will receive lifesaving cancer screening and treatment. The sale is located at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Friday, October 16th and Saturday, October 17th, 9:30 am to 5:00 pm. You can get more information by calling: 313.884.7624

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* * *



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

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

THEATRE: Just getting started

Continued from page 1B

The audience likes to have dinner. The War Memorial dining is very attractive. They have a meal for every evening of the show and Sunday brunch.

KATHY - We are looking for new revenue streams. Ticket sales do not cover expenses.

ACT 2
Scene 1

How did it all begin?

GWENN - John Lake, the former director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial; it was his interest in the theater. We had been performing in high schools and elementary schools. We rehearsed at St. Michael's and the Presbyterian church.

KATHY - We've been vagabonds.

DONNA - We did use the Junior League house. We use the Alger House for costume storage. We were instrumental in building the Fries

Grosse Pointe Theatre's 62nd season line-up

- ◆ "The King and I"
Nov. 8, 11-15, 18-22
Brunch available Nov. 15
Tickets: \$22
 - ◆ "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown"
Jan. 17, 21-24, 27-30
Tickets: \$22
Brunch available Jan. 24
 - ◆ "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" (abridged)
March 7, 11-14, 17-20
Tickets: \$16
 - ◆ "Grease"
May 9, 13-16, 19-23
Tickets: \$22
Brunch available May 16
- To purchase performance tickets, call (313) 881-4004; individual tickets available at gpt.org. To buy brunch tickets, call the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. Group rates are available.

Auditorium. Scene 2

What are some of the highlights?

GWENN - (She spreads her hand on the brown



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

"Music Man" was performed in 1974 with the quartet, front, from left, Donald Bliss and Bill Dennes; back, from left, John Diebel and Jack Moldowan.

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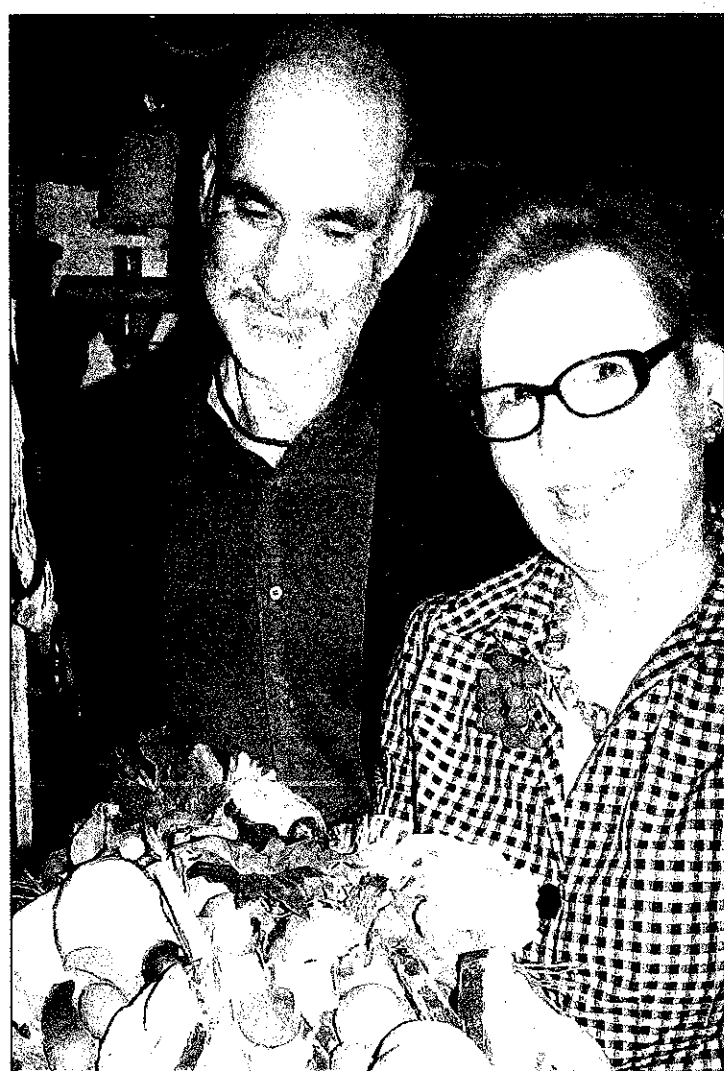


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Salad, anyone? Vice president Cliff Levin and president Kathy Conlon with a salad, ready to take the stage.

table) One of the happiest moments in my theater career was making 12 realistic-looking sheep for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." It was so rewarding to see the sheep. One reason we have a good time is we give the actors toys. We sold the sheep to them.

The presentation of the Clarence Awards, named after the theater's first production, "Clarence." There are four acting categories, 13 technical categories. The Hubbard worker is awarded to the man and/or woman who has really gone above and beyond.

KATHY - We celebrate the end of the season with a dinner

dance. We try to be generous in our gifting. If you participate, you can win.

Scene 3

Six-two years of productions, 62 years of costumes and props, where are they? Do you rent them? And how are productions chosen.

GWENN - We have a whole garage full of costumes. I have had two caskets in my garage for 15 years. We have a storage facility at Eastland. We do rent out costumes and share with other community theater groups.

See THEATRE, page 5B

Grosse Pointe Theatre

- ◆ 1947 and 1948 — The late Russel Werneken raised money to create Grosse Pointe's community theater. Membership has grown from 38 charter members to 400 and the audience has grown to nearly 3,000 season ticket holders. The theater's main income comes from ticket sales.
- ◆ 1947 — The first performance, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, was performed from which spawned the annual awards to honor actors, directors, lighting designs, makeup, properties and set dressing, choreographies, costuming, stage managers, producers and technical direction.
- ◆ Early 1960s — Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial became the home for the Grosse Pointe Theatre performances. Previously, the troupe's performance venues have been wide-ranging from the Cannon Memorial Center, Grosse Pointe (South) High School, Pierce Junior High School, Kerby and Richard elementary schools and the old Neighborhood Club.
- ◆ 1981 — An abandoned nursing facility at 315 Fisher was purchased and completely remodeled by volunteers.
- ◆ Aug. 7, 1982 — The facility opened.
- ◆ An addition was constructed several years later to accommodate the scene shop and painting facility, as well as an extensive storage space.
- ◆ 1995 — A computer system was installed and offices and box office space were built.
- ◆ 1998 — The rehearsal hardwood floor was replaced.
- ◆ 2004 — The original hot water heater and radiator heating system were replaced.
- ◆ 2006 — The theater pledged \$50,000 for the War Memorial's elevator.
- ◆ 2007 — The War Memorial's backstage curtains were replaced using donated money.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Lakeside Palette

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

Diann Benoit-Tamefield critiques members' works.

For more information, call (586) 772-8843 or (586) 296-0217.

Grand Marais

The Grand Marais Chapter of Questers No. 215 meet Friday, Oct. 9, at the home of Mary Mead. Marilyn Magreta discusses the "History of Jockey Racing Silks."

Grosse Pointe Rotary

Sean Sullivan talks about Facebook, what it is and Web 2.0 during the noon Monday, Oct. 12, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Herb society

The Herb Society of America/Grosse Pointe unit meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Hand off

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club outgoing president Ted Everingham hands the gavel to incoming president John Prost. Men age 55 years and older can join the club which meets at 11:15 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Lunch costs \$6. All men age 55 and up and there is no residency requirement. Officers and board members include Ben Burns, first vice president; George Lilly, second vice president; Carl Metzker, treasurer; Charles Pentis, assistant treasurer; Ken VanDellen, secretary; Ched Fine, assistant secretary; and board members Henry Kuhlman, Michael Quinn, Bryan Thompson, Pete Waldmeir, Don Blain, Ron Vitale, Pete Higbie and Paul Decker.

Enter at the rear of the church. The featured program is herbs used in mummification. For more information, call Barbara Hayes at (313) 881-1237. Visitors are welcome.

Center of Lifelong Learning

The Rev. Robert J. Keller speaks about serving God and country from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults at St. Peter the Apostle, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

He has been a parish priest and chaplain with the Michigan Air National Guard for 17 years. He became the first MIANG chaplain to be promoted to colonel. During his military service, Keller has been deployed to Italy, Honduras, Germany, Panama, Peru, Columbia, Saudi Arabia and Pakistan. A freewill donation is accepted.

Pointer Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at the Alger House in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms for a Halloween lunch and bridge.

For reservations or to cancel, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 by Monday, Oct. 19.

Festival of Tables

The Festival of Tables is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$10.

A second showing of the 30 tables is at 4:40 p.m. and costs \$55. It includes dinner, wine, a fashion show by Etcetera and a silent auction. Tickets are limited and may be purchased by calling (313) 885-9154.

Tables will be in the Crystal Ballroom and feature modern to traditional settings with linens, designer china, crystal, silver and favors. Tables will be set for Halloween, tea time and happy hour. Local vendors with jewelry, clothing and home goods are attending.

Natalie Simon is the event's chairwoman.

Tickets may be purchased at Artée Spa, 20559 Mack and La Moda Salon, 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Daughters of Penelope Thamyris Chapter sponsor

this fundraiser. The first showing's proceeds benefit The Liggett Breast Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

Library survey

Generations X (those born between 1965 and 1976) or Y (those born between 1977 and 1997) are asked to participate in a Grosse Pointe Library survey to determine if Grosse Pointers are similar to others in the same generation.

The survey is available online at gp.lib.mi.us from Monday, Oct. 12 through Saturday, Nov. 7. Paper survey copies are available at the Central, Ewald and Woods library.

Sometimes called "millennials," Gen X and Y are tech savvy; multi task, talk, walk, listen, type and text. They are shaped by popular culture, education, marketing and technology.

Libraries are taking book discussions off site, offering adult video gaming events and creating more virtual services available online. Tech nights may feature board games, Wii, Guitar Hero and speciality coffee, all accompanied by a DJ.

According to surveys, Generation Xers like and feel comfortable with technology, crave entertainment but spend it at soccer games rather than watching MTV; do not consider brand names important; carry some student debt; like to volunteer and consider family to be important. They continue to lead other generations in online shopping and fiction is their favorite book genre.

Generation Ys are tech savvy, shop online, want to be rich and famous, not as concerned with social approval, carry student debt and want to work but don't want work to be their life.

War Memorial

◆ In "Detroit: Then & Now," speakers Linda Yellin and Debbie Bridges take guests on a trip through time, reliving Detroit's past and future from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19. The cost is \$22, plus \$3 materials fee, payable at the time of registration.

◆ Marsha Clark discusses

the importance of visualization in making hopes come true in her "Realize Your Dreams" seminar from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20.

◆ WMTV host Robert Taylor's "Psychic Potpourri" is from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Participants learn about various predictive techniques and experience a personal reading. The cost is \$22.

◆ Have tea at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, with Madame Cadillac and her husband, Antoine de la Monthe Cadillac, the founder of the outpost that would become Detroit. The tea is in the Alger House.

By her presence in 1701, Madame Cadillac showed the world women and families could endure the hardships of life on the Michigan frontier in what was then Fort Ponchartrain du De Troit.

The program's actors are dressed in period costumes and describe the moment the native people welcomed the first European woman to settle in Michigan. The couple shares stories about their life at the fort from 1701-1715 before Cadillac was appointed governor of Louisiana.

The cost is \$33 and includes tea fare, gratuity, the program and a historical preservation fee.

To register for any of the aforementioned events, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511. The War Memorial is at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is lighted and free.

Neighborhood Club

A basketball clinic for boys and girls in grades 2-6 is offered in October.

The boys clinic is Wednesdays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at Pierce Elementary School. Boys in grades 2 and 3 attend from 6:45 to 7:35 p.m. and grades 4-6 attend from 7:45 to 8:35 p.m.

The girls clinic is Thursdays, Oct. 15, 22 and 29 at Parcels Middle School. Girls in grades 2-3 attend from 6 to 6:50 p.m. and grades 4-6 attend from 7 to 7:50 p.m.

The fee is \$35 and \$20 for participants of the Neighborhood Club's fall and winter basketball leagues.

The registration deadline is Oct. 8.

GROSSE POINTE PREPS

Enjoy pink and green into the fall

Summer in Michigan is my favorite time of the year, but autumn is equally beautiful. The crisp refreshing air that blows off the lake is welcome as I jog or walk down Lakeshore. All around us, the large canopies that provide shade in the summer months are turning vibrant orange, red and yellow. Summer is slipping from reality to a fond memory and the children are adjusting to their new school year routine.

I am wistful.

It's that time once again: the time to put away the Lilly Pulitzer, Jack Rogers and Vineyard Vines; the time to bid adieu to the seersucker suits and the madras skirts that happily dominated my summer wardrobe.

As we head into seasons of neutral tones and dust off the black slacks and grey cashmere sweaters, I implore all Pointers to add a touch of the signature Grosse Pointe pink and green to their wardrobes. These colors are not just meant for the summer months!

Although our choices in how we wear these colors change, from use in our clothing to primarily as accessories, remember to keep them close at hand.

Green and pink are perfectly suited for fall and winter accessories, such as a leather tote or a scarf and hat set.

For gentlemen, incorporate these colors into your business attire, perhaps in your cufflinks or in your tie, but use caution. Wearing pink is a little trickier for men in the fall and winter months; it looks best in an oxford button down or silk floral tie. I recommend men switch to a

darker pink, such as fuchsia, and keep its usage to solid or stripes only.

For the ladies, why not add a pink brooch to your wool handbag, or start searching now for a pink set of kidskin gloves for those bitter driving days in January?

I'm slowly but surely preparing myself to pack up my summer clothes, even though it feels like I just took them out yesterday. I keep reminding myself this is no time to mope. All too soon the leaves fall completely and the weather will worsen.

This is why it is imperative to stay positive, and even more imperative to stay true to our pink and green heritage.

Elizabeth Vogel

NEW ARRIVAL

Collin Navarre Peabody

Kathryn and Robert Peabody Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Collin Navarre Peabody, born July 10, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Karyn Weir of the City of Grosse Pointe, Debbie French of Rapid River and the late John French III.

Paternal grandparents are Carole Peabody of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Robert Peabody.

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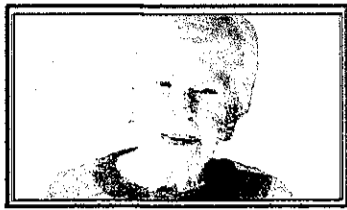


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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

A published author in the family



The company's website describes the book as "The first book to approach the history of the German language as a narrative for a general audience."

I thought you might be interested in how the book came about and something about Ruth who graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1960. While there, she took three years of Latin, one of German and one of Russian. The Russian class was established because of the intense interest in Sputnik.

I cannot tell you how thrilled I was to learn Oxford University Press is publishing in May 2010: "Biography of a Language" by Ruth H. Sanders.

Ruth was named after me by my sister, Virginia Hetmanski.

Ruth entered the University of Michigan with nine credits through the Advanced Placement Test and finished her studies in three years. Her major was German language and literature.

While there, she met her future husband, Al Sanders, who was specializing in mathematics. Al left U of M before completing his studies to join the Navy.

Ruth's first job after graduation was as a reporter for the Royal Oak Daily Tribune.

When Al left the Navy after two years, the couple married and moved to the east coast where Ruth worked at Suburban Life Magazine in Orange, N.J., and later at Gentleman's Quarterly in

Manhattan. They moved to Stony Brook, Long Island, where Al finished his undergraduate work at the State University of New York. They both began their advanced studies at Stony Brook, Ruth in Germanic languages and literatures and Al in computer science. Ruth received her Ph.D. in 1975 and Al his a year later.

He became an assistant professor at Wright University in Dayton, and Ruth a German professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Their diverse specialties blended when they worked to develop artificial intelligence programs to analyze the structure of helping people write German.

Their work earned them in-

itations to spend sabbaticals in research projects in 1997-98 at the University of Helsinki, Finland and the University of Munich. Ten years ago, Ruth began a senior capstone course on the history of the German language.

At first the students were more interested in the language's recent history, but as Ruth began teaching about ancient Germanic people and languages, she found the students enjoyed it. That was the genesis of the book.

She started her research four years ago and completed it while on sabbatical in Munich. Her outline divided the book into six signal events, from pre-history to the present, that had shaped the German language.

She sent the manuscript off to Oxford University Press, received a contract and spent the next year on reviews and revisions and making decisions about footnotes, format, artwork and so on.

Ruth used her writing skills to make the book interesting to not just academia, but general readers too.

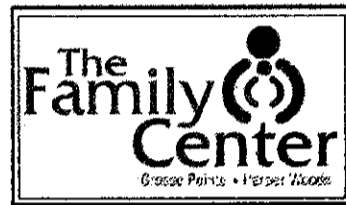
I can hardly wait for the May publication, and the good Lord willing, the second book she's thinking of writing.

I am so proud of Ruth and her hard work. My only regret is her mother — my sister — did not live to see this wonderful moment. She would have burst her breeches.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Sadie Bolos O'Neil

How to make the shift in life



Q. I'm a married mother of three, work full-time and find it so hard to keep balance in my life. I feel so overwhelmed and stressed all the time. I'm looking for ways to relax and enjoy my life more. Can you help?

A. Stress is a part of our everyday lives. Are you operating under functional or dysfunctional stress? We all experience functional levels of stress. Planning a wedding, attending a high school reunion,

taking an exam, interviewing for a job are all examples of functional stress. Experiencing physical and emotional setbacks, such as health issues, depression, ongoing anger and behavioral outbursts indicates dysfunctional stress that falls below the level of balance on the continuum scale of functional stress.

So how do we stabilize the level of stress, holding it at a functional level? How do we channel stress into as a positive motivator and use it to facilitate positive change?

STEP 1: Make the shift

The shift begins by first reframing the stressful situation as an opportunity. Review the situation at hand and accurately and honestly identify what is really going on. Most often stress is escalated by change. Most of us do not embrace change; we resist and deny it. The shift means we look at challenges along with change as an opportunity to grow.

STEP 2: Let it go

Continuing to resolve the situation along that same path is not working. Most likely it is

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.

causing more stress and little satisfaction in your life. It's time to let it go and find a new approach. That may involve talking with a family member, seeking expert advice, reading an informative book, taking a class, looking for new sources of information or all of the above. All of these are coping resources for stress. Over time you will identify which are best for you.

Once you have embraced the change, look back and reach a new level of appreciation by observing what you have

learned. You are now ready for...

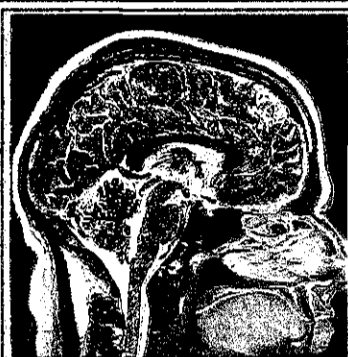
STEP 3: Moving on
Moving on is an opportunity to grow with introspection for the future.

Ask yourself how you can serve others and what gift you received through this change. When you are able to see the gift, you have truly moved on to a place of healing and growth.

O'Neil is founder of The Bolos Academy, a speaker, and author with 19 years experience as business/staff development consultant/coach. She can be reached at: (313) 605-3850 or sadie@sadiebolos.com.

The Family Center, a 501(c)3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org.

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SOC activities in October

Services for Older Citizens has a wide variety of speakers and activities during October. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

Offerings include:

◆ Getting to know Arne and Fabian — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

Get to know the center's new 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 David Diessner and his hometown of Leipzig, Germany

◆ Oktoberfest and Birthday Celebration — 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 14

The Go Go Grannie provides the entertainment

Observing October birthdays costs \$5 during Oktoberfest. German interns, serve bratwurst, German potato salad, sauerkraut and German chocolate cake. Reservations are necessary.

◆ German Jeopardy — 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 16.

Win SOC dollars during the game and go shopping at the "SOC Store".

◆ Legislative Update — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 19.

State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, R-Grosse Pointe, gives an update of legislation at the State Capitol.

◆ Halloween Time Bingo — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Sponsored by Mary Treder Lang. The cost is \$1.25 per card with a limit of one card.

◆ Skin Cancer Screening Clinic — 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Dr. Catherine Nordby, dermatologist, conducts a skin cancer screening clinic at SOC. She will be examining the sun exposed areas on arms, legs, face, chest and back. She will advise about her findings and make a recommendation. This will not be a general dermatologic clinic for advice. Registrations are necessary.

◆ Managing Shoulder Pain for Seniors — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. Terrance Lock, M.D. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Pierson Clinic will talk about shoulder pain and understanding new treatments and prevention for the rotator cuff problems. He is the team physician for Grosse Pointe North High School and the Detroit Lions. Call for reservations.

◆ Halloween Party, Friday, Oct. 30.
Jim Laurie provides the entertainment. The cost is \$5.

Come in a costume or just as you are for lunch of a sloppy joe sandwich, tater gems, coleslaw, dessert and drinks. After lunch a costume contest with prizes is held. Reservations are necessary.

Valade classes offered

The Valade Healing Arts Center, located within St. John Hospital and Medical Center, offers a variety of caring-healing classes and services.

Call (313) 647-3320 to register for all classes, which are held on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center on the hospital campus.

◆ Introduction to Reiki — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15.

Reiki is an ancient, Japanese healing method. Participants can experience a mini, hands-on reiki session and learn about reiki energy healing and

the benefits of using reiki. Registration is not required and donations help support the oncology fund for the healing arts center.

◆ Reiki II — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

Students receive attainments that intensify the Reiki energy. Learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual, and emotional healing processes. The cost is \$195.

◆ The Sacred Circle Workshop Series — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. These classes are a continuation of a

workshop series that began in September. Participants can sign up for a single class or multiple classes.

The Moon and Grandmother Lodges — Oct. 14. This class recognizes the sacred energy of women. Men are welcome to learn how best to honor and support women in ceremonies and their life transitions.

Seasonal Celebrations — Oct. 21. All cultures of the world celebrate the turn of the seasons. This workshop shares key ceremonies that strengthen connections to Earth. The Giveaway — Oct. 28. Many tribal nations consider generosity the highest attribute.



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

"Equus" was performed in 1980. From left, Brian Gagne, Gigi Gaggini, Dean Erskine and Nancy Sartor.

THEATRE: Just getting started

Continued from page 2B

KATHY - (sweeps an arm across the basement of the theater's 315 Fisher building). We have shoes, plastic food, furniture, wigs, hats, table settings. The attic is filled with costumes, all cataloged. There is a sewing room and a set building area. There is a room for dancers to rehearse. This building is bursting at the seams.

We have a committee to chose plays. They read an unbelievable amount in a short time. They vet the plays, choosing what's appropriate to attract new people and draw enough to cover the costs. The ticket-buying public is changing. They buy cafeteria style. Our people love musicals. This year we are doing two comedies.

ACT 3
Scene 1

Where does the theater's future lie?

KATHY - People who started the theater recognized to cultivate the love of theater, if any theater was to survive, it had to include more than actors. Teaching theater skills, giving scholarships to encourage the love of theater and pursue that love through summer camps and at college. We've been giving scholarships for 35 years.

All theaters are feeling the hurt and are looking for other sources of funding.

We were approached by the

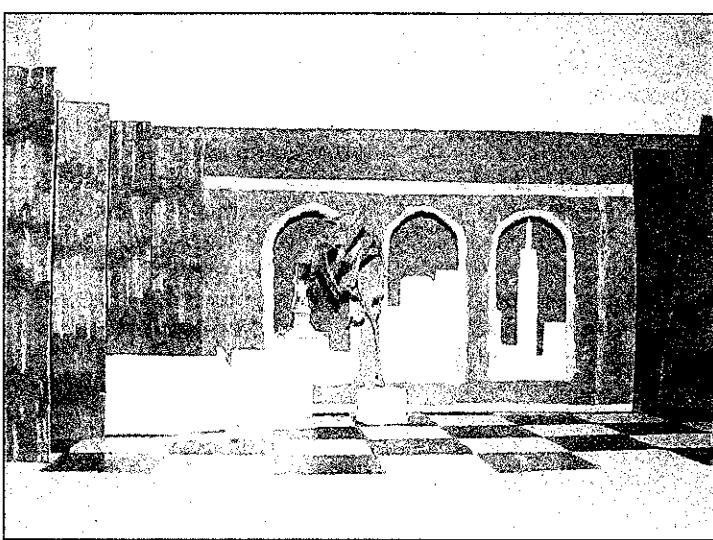


PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Stage designs are first built in miniature from lightweight cardboard.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society for a cemetery walk and they asked would the actors read the information from the headstones. That sounds flat. This was an opportunity for an educational venue, a respect for the venue and the people.

Prominent Grosse Pointers were researched and playlets written and performed in October. We erected a stage in the cemetery with torches above and candle footlights. It was successful. Last year, it was sold out weeks before the event. It was magical. We like teaming with local organizations.

We will do a program at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. It adds to the cultural richness of the area. It's a quality of life issue.

The Ford House is new. We are introducing a black box theater which is a minimal staging; it's intimate and can be configured to what play is being done. It's a small play

with a small audience and a small budget. We can do edgier performances.

EMMAJEAN - We have Youth on Stage for 8- to 14-year-olds. We have lots of girls. Ten years ago Kathy and Jef Fiske noticed the children didn't have anything to do. It started with 15.

DONNA - Youth on Stage is open to children of Grosse Pointe Theatre members. GPT membership is open to everyone, regardless of theater experience. Many parents join Grosse Pointe Theatre solely to enroll their children in the Youth on Stage program. Due to space limitations, the class is normally limited to about 30 children.

KATHY - We are stepping up our game to attract new people for actors, for technicians, for an audience, for you.

The light fades.
The curtain falls.

THE END

Acting classes offered

Grosse Pointe Theatre offers a six-week adult acting workshop entitled, "Yes, You can Act! An Actors Studio Intro." For beginners and experienced actors classes are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Oct. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Theatre rehearsal facility, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Teacher Harry Burkey has experience on stage and before the camera and helps new actors learn and experienced actors improve.

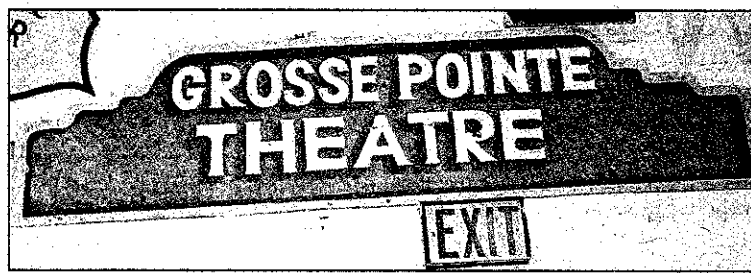
This class is for those who have not used video feedback to reinforce acting skills. Attendees can participate in the Actors Studio.

Highlights of the class include:

- ◆ Proof anyone can act
- ◆ Character and scene study
- ◆ Video feedback
- ◆ Stage and film adaptation
- ◆ Actors Studio techniques
- ◆ Some technical aspects of performance

The cost is \$45 for Grosse Pointe Theatre members and \$65 for others. Class is limited. To register, call the GPT ticket line at (313) 881-4004.

For more information, call Burkey at (313) 885-1393 or (313) 407-6225, or e-mail him at GPTEducation@aol.com.



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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

Who's in the Kitchen?

Harvest Stew

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Cooking, Gilding Pumpkins, Realize Your Dreams & Detroit Then and Now

Out of the Ordinary

Nanci Rose Gerlen & Nancy Bahlman
Crystal Clear & Chartmate

The SOC Show

Robert Ramsey
Estate Appraisal

Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Andy Dillon and
The Honorable Michael Bishop

Senior Men's Club

Wally Prechter
Bi Polar Disease Progress Toward a Cure

Great Lakes Log

Sandi Svoboda
Women Sailing

The John Prost Show

Roger Hill, Kelley Hamilton & Anne Sadler
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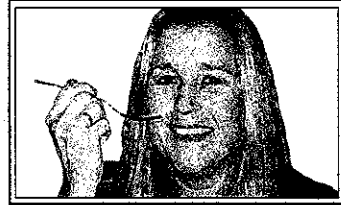
Monday - Saturday 11:00 am - 2:00 am • Sunday 5:00 pm - 2:00 am

6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Grilled cheese with homegrown tomatoes

With an abundance of garden grown tomatoes (from my sister Bunny's yard) I set out to bring new life to the ever so popular grilled cheese with tomato sandwich. Armed with a variety of



bread, cheeses and meat, I created (with the help of my friends Carl and Virginia) four

yummy grilled sandwiches, all which included slices of fresh garden tomatoes.

The grilling technique is the same for all — medium-low and slow. You don't want the bread to be grilled before the ingredients inside have a chance to merge with the cheese. A thin smear of unsalted butter covered the grilling sides of the bread.

Make sure to start with a cheese layer and finish with a cheese layer when building the sandwich. The sliced tomato should be in the center of the sandwich, always sprinkled with a bit of salt.

The "Cuban" is a classic combination of ham, Swiss and pickles. The "Cheddar Chutney" gets its name from the flavor that sauteed red onion and marmalade spread bring together.

The "Margarita" is a traditional mozzarella and tomato kicked up with provolone cheese and a spread of basil mayonnaise. Finally, the "European" pairs salami with Muenster cheese.

The Cuban
jam
rye bread
sliced Swiss cheese
thinly sliced Canadian ba-



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Pictured are marmalade spread, the Cuban, (bottom) cheddar chutney, margarita, the European, basil mayonnaise.

con
sliced tomato
sandwich style sliced pickles
Dijon mustard (for spreading)

The Cheddar Chutney
whole wheat bread
sliced cheddar cheese
sliced tomato
sauteed red onion
Marmalade Spread
1/2 cup orange marmalade

jam
2 tablespoons spicy, grainy horseradish mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped

fresh rosemary
Combine the jam, mustard and rosemary and spread inside the grilled cheddar chutney sandwiches.

The Margarita
pumpernickel bread
sliced mozzarella cheese
sliced tomato
sliced provolone cheese
Basil Mayonnaise Spread
1/2 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
a few cracks of fresh black pepper

Combine the mayonnaise, basil and pepper and spread inside the grilled margarita (or the grilled European) sandwiches.

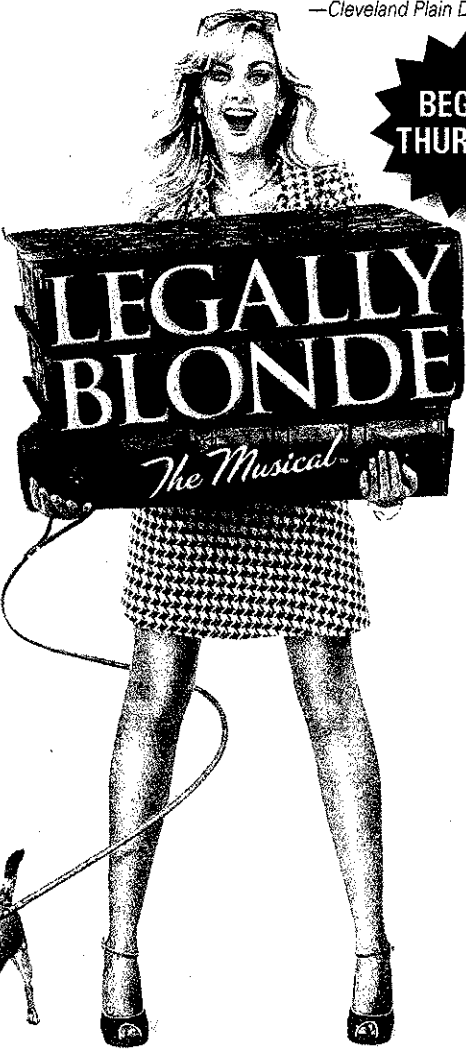
The European
white or rye bread
sliced Muenster cheese
sliced salami
sliced tomato

My favorite? Probably the cheddar chutney because the sandwich tasted like autumn. Each sandwich tasted as good as the next. Really.

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'Nabucco' makes Michigan Opera Theater debut

Michigan Opera Theatre opens its 39th opera season entitled "Loves and Lies" with Giuseppe Verdi's heart-rending "Nabucco" in a limited engagement at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17-24 at the Detroit Opera House.

This marks the first time in MOT history the company presents the work and the first time in nearly 50 years the opera is staged in Michigan.

A Biblical love triangle in four acts, the opera is sung in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage. "Nabucco" was Verdi's first major success and, since its debut in March, 1842, quickly established him as one of the

most respected and beloved composers of his generation. The opera is most well-known for its chorus, "Va, pensiero," the Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves, which became famous as the unofficial anthem to unite Italy during the 19th century and for many years was the only encore the Metropolitan Opera allowed.

Set in 6th century BC Jerusalem and Babylon, the opera incorporates vengeance, unrequited love and heroism. A dangerous love triangle between the oppressive King Nabucco's two daughters, Abigail and Fenena, and the nephew of the King of

Jerusalem, Ismaele, spurs a whirlwind of tragic events including Godly punishments and deadly trickery.

The opera features Italian baritone Marco di Felice as Nabucco, Turkish bass Burak Bilgili performs the role of Zaccaria.

"Nabucco" also includes the Italian soprano Francesca Patané, who appears as Abigail while American soprano Carla Dirlikov appears as Fenena. Tenor Noah Stewart, who plays Ismaele, recently performed in "La Tragedie de Carmen" at the Chicago Opera Theater.

"Nabucco" is conducted by maestro Steven Mercurio, staged by Italian director Mario Corradi with sets designed by Roberto Oswald and costumes by Anibal Lapiz.

Ticket prices range from \$29 to \$121 and can be purchased at the Detroit Opera House box office, 1526 Broadway, Detroit; by calling (313) 237-SING; online at MichiganOpera.org; on-

line at Ticketmaster.com; at any Ticketmaster outlet; or by calling 800-745-3000.

Flea market Oct. 10

Antique and bargain hunters can find collectibles, contemporary treasures and arts and crafts at the 26th annual Detroit Historical Society Guild Flea Market.

Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10 - 11 at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit, the event also features guided tours of the complex.

Tours include the Star Fort built in the 1840s, the Commanding Officer's House, the Spanish-American War Guard House and the National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen. Parking is \$5 per vehicle, admission is free for the flea market and the tours are \$3 per person. Proceeds benefit the Detroit Historical Society Guild.

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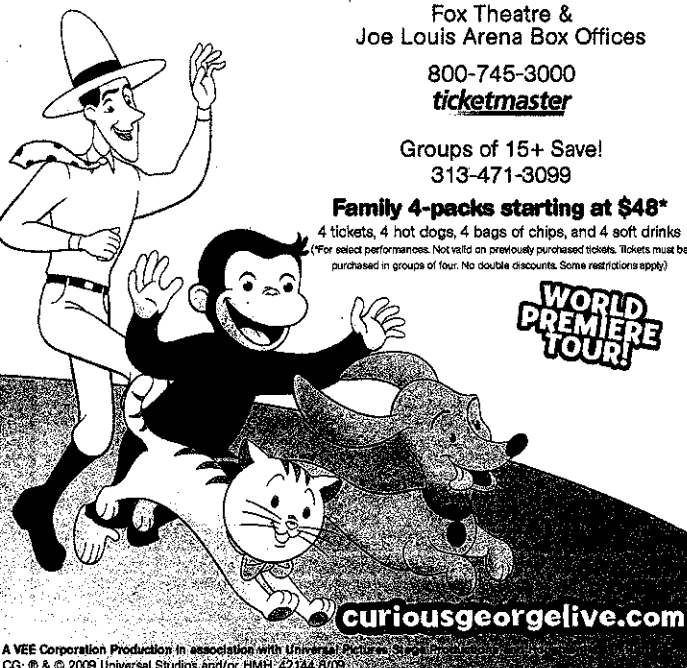
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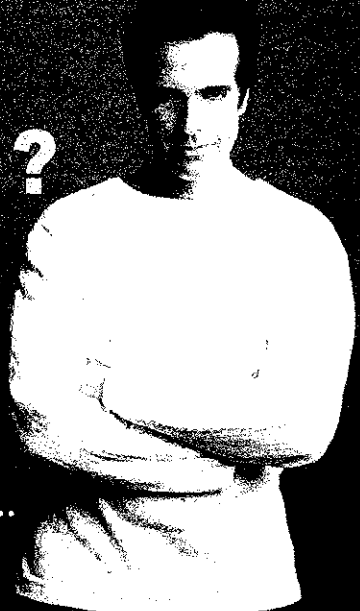
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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Holiday Mart

The Holiday Mart, Crafts and Bake Sale is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in The Luther Center of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lunch is available at 11 a.m.

Admission is \$1.50. Children 12 and under are admitted free; strollers are welcome. Admission includes a chance to win crafters' donated door prizes. Profits benefit the church. Among the items for sale are jewelry, ceramics, various types of angels, origami, crocheted and knitted items, purses, ornaments, baskets, chocolates, animal items, painted china, aprons, doll clothes, photography, rubber stamps, candles and soaps.



Rummage sale

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association holds its fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit local, national and international charities. Co-chairwomen for the event are Kathy Frakes, second from right and Emma Wright, right. Other chairmen and women include from left, Sandi Cook and Darlene Sulad; not pictured are Katherine Baetz, Frank and Roberta Turpin, Phyllis Osler, Marlene Cooper, Mary Lou Uridge, Dick Hile, Ross and Geri Grover, Susan Rockwell, Pat Johnstone and Pauline McNeill.

(313) 579-2100, ext. 202 or (586) 979-2914.

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's breakfast is from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Fellowship Hall, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is David Troiano, minister of music at St. Clare of Montefalco Church. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

Capuchin Soup Kitchen

The 18th annual SOUPERBOWL is from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the American Polish Century Club, 33204 Maple Lane, Sterling Heights. A \$20 donation includes entertainment and varieties of all-you-can-eat soups and breads. Admission is free for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, call

Rummage sale

Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, corner of East Vernor Highway and Iroquois, Detroit, holds a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Clothing for men, women and children, household items, dishes, linens, bedding, books, electronics and jewelry are for sale.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

God's sheep

St. Clare Montefalco's Vacation Bible School, "God's Sheep" focused on scripture, music and stories about lambs. Children created an "A" as they spell out the word "lamb."

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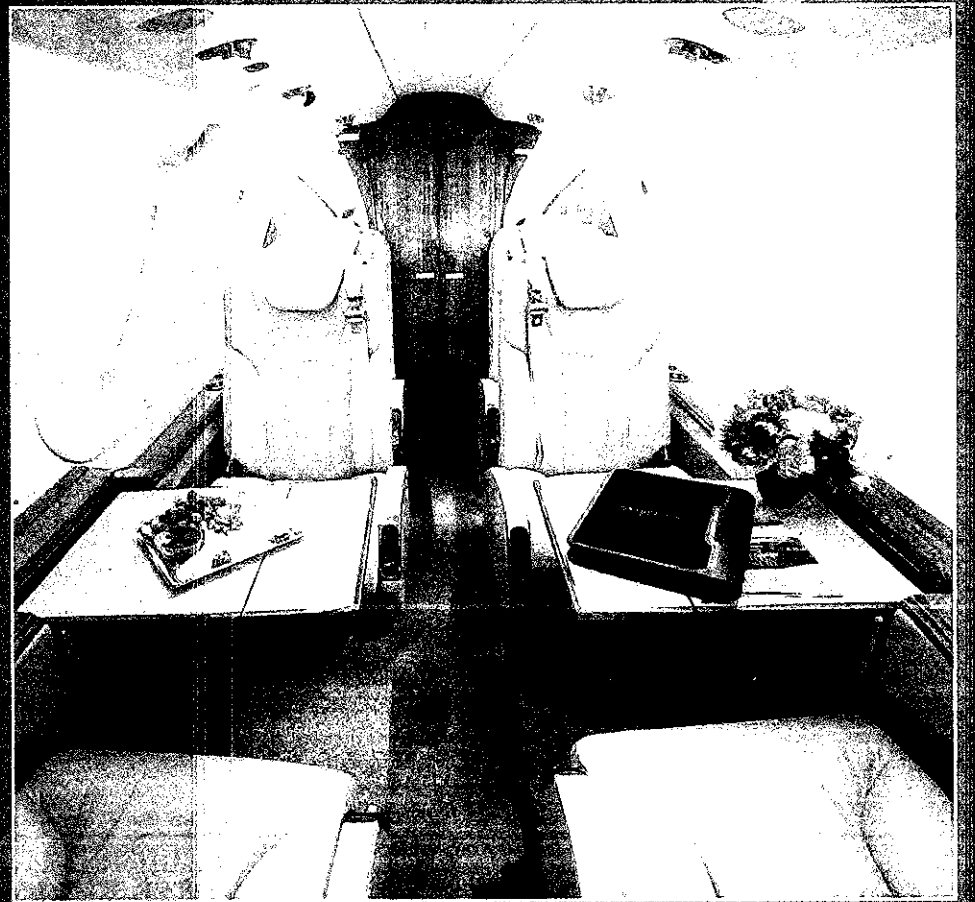
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TENNIS

South wins, North 3rd in division tourney



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Doug Zade was a bright spot for Grosse Pointe North, winning the No. 1 singles flight with a straight set win over Grosse Pointe South's John Willard.



Grosse Pointe South players and coaches were all smiles after winning the MAC Red Division Tournament. Pictured above are, back row from left, coach Tom Berschback, Max Bobinski, Max Galvin, Brandon Grams, Matthew Keane, Will Quinn, Charlie Miller, Wes Kalogeridis and coach John Willard; and front row from left, David Harris, Alex Padilla, John Willard, Max Cook, Rob Montgomery, Matt Clune and Brendan Petz.

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis nearly swept its way to another Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament title last week.

The Blue Devils earned 46 out of a possible 48 points to win the title. Port Huron Northern was second with 37

points and Grosse Pointe North was third with 28.

"Everything went as well as expected for us on what turned out to be a very long day of tennis," South head coach Tom Berschback said. "Our lineup seems to be set and this is the beginning of what we hope is a couple more good weeks of tennis."

Winning singles titles for the

Blue Devils were junior Matt Keane, 3-6, 7-6, 10-4 over Northern at No. 2 flight, and senior Brendan Petz, 8-4, also over Northern at No. 3 singles.

The No. 1 doubles team of senior Rob Montgomery and junior Charlie Miller cruised past Norsemen seniors Kevin Zak and Kevin Irving 6-1, 6-0 in the finals match.

The rival schools also met in

the No. 2 doubles championship with the Blue Devils coming out on top as senior Wes Kalogeridis and junior Max Galvin beating junior Dan Amato and freshman Bryan Butts.

The No. 3 doubles squad of seniors Max Cook and Brandon Grams beat Northern

See TENNIS, page 5C



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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils earn another invite title

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team continued its drive toward a championship season, winning the Center Line Invitational last weekend.

The Blue Devils beat a field of 38 teams, including No. 4-ranked Troy. South had 34 points, followed by Troy with 44, Monroe with 91, Northville with 124 and Livonia Stevenson with 208.

Freshman Hannah Meier ran down Troy's top runner, senior Michelle Moriset, with 800 meters to go and finished the race 12 seconds ahead of Moriset to place in a school-record performance time of 17:42.

Before this season, South's top time, over its 30-year history, was 18:23.

"Our girls ran an awesome race," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We keep improving; we looked solid in every aspect of the race and we proved again this week that we can run with any team in the state.

"Hannah was absolutely spectacular. Haley (Meier) and Christina (Firl) were so impressive running in the mid 18s and all three continue to give us a 1-2-3 punch at the top of every race we are in.

"The key to our win, however, were the performances of our 4-5-6-7 runners."



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South runners, from left, freshman Hannah Meier, junior Natalie Gay, sophomore Kelly Langton, senior Katie Steen, freshman Christina Firl, junior Margaret Levasseur and freshman Haley Meier, led the Blue Devils to a win over Warren Regina.

Katie Steen, Natalie Gay, Kelly Langton and Margaret Levasseur all posted season-best times and gave the Blue Devils the depth needed to beat the good teams.

Steen and Gay broke the

20-minute barrier for the first time this season, running 19:35 and 19:48, respectively, while Langton was at 20:02 and Levasseur was at 20:19.

Zaranek had three varsity squads compete with 21 run-

ners instead of seven.

The Blue Devils' second team finished seventh overall with Margaret Brennan, Sydney Burke, Ivana Kakos, Molly Meszaros, Haley Martin, Nicole Keller and

Elise Corden running.

Their third varsity squad was 15th overall with Maggie Clevenger, Jordan Salley, Colleen Martin, Jessie Aboukasm, Mary Hennessy, Hannah Wheeler and Bridget

McDevitt running.

Sixteen of the 21 runners had a season-best time.

In the junior varsity race, Alex Pizzimenti, Elena Elskens, Caroline Sullivan, Sarah Harness and Kate Arthur competed and each broke the 23-minute barrier.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils beat Warren Regina 15-50, improving to 8-0 in dual meets.

The Blue Devils finished with top seven places, led by Hannah Meier, Firl, Haley Meier, Steen, Gay, Levasseur and Langton. They finished the race 60 seconds from each other.

Other standouts for the Blue Devils were Caroline Hartman, Sarah Flowers, Nanette Motschall, Erica Bade, Nancy Blake, Taru Medekivi, Anastasia Diamond, Kathleen Nelson, Elaine Kussurelis, Maura Walkowski, Carly Engel, Anna Stewart, Mackenzie Feringa, Savannah Melcher, Lexi Fountain, Harper Pizzimenti, Katie Hamm and Jaya Telang.

"For the team, we had 69 season best times at our home meet and 66 season bests today," Zaranek said following the invitational.

"It was really a great week for the team."

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen running on all cylinders

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross country team finished sixth in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Sterling Heights' Delia Park.

"We had another 'learning' meet this week," head coach Dan Quinn said. "We're learning to run as a pack, learning to run the varsity race and most importantly, we're learning from our mistakes.

"As the season progresses, we will have ups and downs and this week was one of those down weeks."

The Norsemen had only a 15-second gap between their No. 1 and No. 5 runner, which Quinn said was the highlight of the meet.

Forrest Carmer tied his personal best for the third straight week. Other standouts were Ryan Seago, Mike Seago and Spencer Schott, who just missed running their personal bests.

In the "B" race, the Norsemen also placed sixth with Tyler Sickmiller leading the way. Other standouts were



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN QUINN

Grosse Pointe North's Tyler Sickmiller, left, and Dan Ciaravino competed in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park.

Danny Ciaravino, Jordan Radke, Lucas Segovia and Eric Balle.

"I'm extremely excited about the way our freshmen and sophomores are competing, setting the stage for another year next year," Quinn said. "This year's group of seniors have done an excellent job set-

ting a good example and have stepped up.

"After losing five seniors from last year's team, I'm encouraged that I have new guys in the varsity.

"This group of seniors has stepped it up and has become a solid varsity unit."

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Team earns respect

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross country team finished fifth out of 10 squads in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Sterling Heights' Delia Park.

The Norsemen's top runner was Kailey Sickmiller. She was followed by Cristina Bruno, Katy VanEgmond, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Kamille Hamzy, Rachel Brock and Christina Embree.

Head coach Scott Cooper also had two other teams compete in the "B" and "C" race.

The "B" finishers were Steffi Shenouda, Kelsey Richards, Haley Abessinio, Alyse Victor, Katie Lazar and Alex Hysick, while the "C" finishers were Maria Vasquez, Kit Maher, Laura O'Brien, Allison Francis, Hailey Ferguson and Jessica Richter.

The Norsemen's "B" team placed eighth out of 14 squads and the "C" runners were sixth out of 14 competitors.

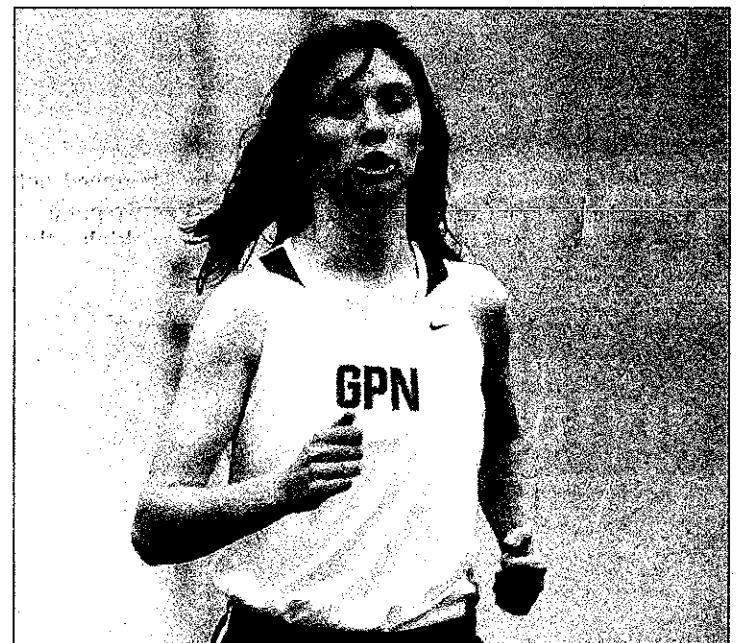


PHOTO BY PHILIP LANGFORD

Grosse Pointe North's Kailey Sickmiller was the team's top finisher in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park.

Megan Bergeron won the junior varsity race.

"We like going to this race because we are allowed to enter additional varsity teams and give a greater number of runners a chance to be varsity and earn medals," Cooper said. "We had 16 of the 19 runners earn a medal and Sickmiller and Vasquez earned racing shirts for their efforts."

Vasquez's solid time pushed her into the top seven, while Sickmiller's fourth-place fin-

ish was impressive because there were a lot of talented runners competing.

Running personal bests were Sickmiller, Shenouda, Richards, Elizabeth Brown, Meagan Mazure, Richter, Michelle Perna, Cierra Farrar, Kristina Kamm, Madeline Lacey, Jessie Ding, Grace Tallarek, Jaclyn Maul, Margaret Judnic, Christina Jaenisch, Grace Tatum, Evelynne Smith, Amy Zaranek and Hanna McBride.

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Duo break mark

The Centerline Invitational ran last weekend brought out the best performance of the year for the Grosse Pointe South boys' cross country team.

The Blue Devils finished ninth out of 29 teams, thanks to two runners who posted times of under 18 minutes. Half of the entire roster that competed, including the junior varsity runners, had times under the 20-minute mark.

"It was impressive day," an energetic head coach Mark Sonnenberg said.

The impressive times were turned in by Austin Montgomery and Brad Menchl, who both broke the

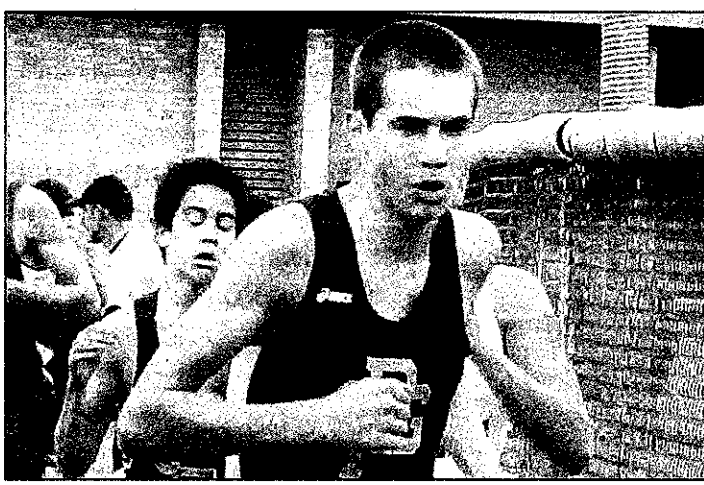


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DIXON FAMILY

Grosse Pointe South's Austin Montgomery broke the 18-minute barrier last weekend and looks for bigger things to come.

18-minute mark.

But there were a lot of other performances that pleased Sonnenberg

Junior Jake Carolan ran a personal best 18:41 in the junior varsity race to earn a varsity spot in the next race.

Junior Dan Dou ran what Sonnenberg called "the best

race of his life," finishing in 18:43.

Senior Jeff Leineke beat his career best by two minutes, developing Josh Flowers broke 21 minutes for the first time, and freshman Connor Mykrantz beat his personal best by six minutes.

— Phil Laciura

LIGGETT

Knights see improvement

Liggett's cross country team opened its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference schedule last week, running in sloppy conditions after another steady rain.

"Unlike last week when a torrential downpour soaked the athletes just before race time, athletes were greeted by chilly temperatures and gusty winds this week," head coach Trey Cassidy said. "Before the race was over, runners were splattered in mud from head to toe, several shoes were lost in the deep puddles, and nearly every athlete was smiling from ear to ear enjoying the perfect conditions for a cross country race."

With an additional week of fitness development and race experience under their belts, the Knights cut their times.

The overall winners were

Lutheran South for the girls, led by Winonah Krug's 21:04, and Southfield Christian for the boys, led by Victor Allen's 17:12.

Top finishers for the Knights' girls were Katarina Goitz and Haleigh Ristovski, who finished 13th and 14th overall, running together for the entire race and finishing in 25:20 and 25:27, nearly 40 seconds faster than last week.

Also improving by 40 seconds was Eleni Pitses, who finished in 31st place at 27:22. Newcomer Kim Bachelor completed her first full week of training and racing, placing 51st overall in her first 5k race.

In team scoring, the girls placed fifth out of nine teams, a slight improvement over their previous week's 6th place finish.

In the boys' race, Joe Renzi

trailed closely by his teammates Kevin Allen and Aaron Robertson. Renzi's hard early pace caught up with him in the second half of the race, as Allen and Robertson moved through the field to improve their overall standing.

Allen placed 31st overall and ran a nearly identical time to last week, finishing in 21:53, while Robertson completed the course in 22:41 (33rd place), improving his time by nearly 50 seconds.

Renzi also improved his time substantially from the previous week, finishing in 24:18 for 42nd place overall.

Next across the line for Liggett were Nick Valice (26:16) and Peter Jachim (26:36), followed by Robert Hammond (31:29).

Overall, the boys' team placed seventh out of 10 teams in the MIAC conference.

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Early scores lead to win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team's two-game slide is history, thanks to a 21-13 win over host Port Huron Northern last weekend.

"It's a tough trip up there and it was a nice ride home after a good win," head coach Tim Brandon said.

The Blue Devils got on the board in the opening quarter when senior quarterback Pat Kenney scored on a 2-yard run, but the extra point was missed.

Junior quarterback Ben Fry hit senior fullback Spencer Ray with an 18-yard screen pass that turned into a touchdown. Frye hit senior running back Alex Koski for the two-point conversion pass, making it 14-0 visitors.

It was 21-0 after Ray ran 14 yard run and senior Chris Shirar kicked the PAT.

"We were in control of the game, which was great to see after our tough couple of losses," Brandon said. "The guys didn't get down and they played well on both ends of the

field."

The Huskies scored at the end of the first half and near the end of the fourth quarter to account for the final score.

Koski ran the ball 18 times for 125 yards and Ray had seven carries for 94 yards and three receptions for 41 yards. Ray scored touchdowns on the ground and threw the air.

Kennedy completed 5-of-11 passes for 69 yards and Fry was 6-for-8 for 61 yards with one score.

Defensively, junior Stan Scott had 12 tackles and three for a loss, and senior Will Basse had 10 tackles with four for a loss to lead the Blue Devils.

Junior Bernard James had seven tackles, three for a loss and one quarterback sack, and senior Will Reeves had seven tackles.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 4-2 overall. Port Huron was upset 13-12 by Roseville and they both sit at 2-1 in the division, as is Sterling Heights.

Next for the Blue Devils is a



PHOTO BY KERRY PYTEL

Senior Spencer Ray, No. 45, sprints for another long gain that helped Grosse Pointe South win 21-13 at Port Huron Northern last weekend.

7 p.m. game Friday, Oct. 9, at Fraser.

"We can't look past any opponent at this time of the sea-

son," Brandon said. "We have to beat Fraser first and that is who we will prepare for this week in practice."

LIGGETT

Cimini pleased with solid effort

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Dan Cimini is getting the most out of his football players.

Week-in and week-out, his Knights battle nose-to-nose, but in the end, the result is a loss, including last weekend's 20-2 defeat to the No. 1 team in the division, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"We took the best team in our division to the final horn and had a shot to get the win," Cimini said. "I'm very proud of the guys on this team. They took it right at Northwest and nearly came away with an upset."

The Knights had possession of the ball for a majority of the first half, but trailed 6-0 when the Trojans scored in the final two minutes.

Liggett put together a drive of its own, but a missed 47-yard field goal kept the score 6-0 at the intermission.

The Knights were awarded a safety after Northwest's center

hiked the ball over the quarterback's head early in the third quarter. The ball bounced out of the end zone for two points.

After the free kick, the Knights drove into the Trojans' red zone, but the biggest play of the game resulted in a 90-yard interception return for a touchdown. On the play before, the Knights missed an open receiver in the end zone that could have given the Knights the 8-6 lead.

Instead, the home team recorded the TD and built a 12-2 lead that would turn into an 18-point differential late in the fourth quarter.

Senior Jake Goldberg rushed for 120 yards and has a legitimate shot to gain 1,000 yards with three games remaining.

Defensively, the Knights played tough and held the explosive Trojans to only three scores on their homecoming.

Liggett dropped to 1-3 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 1-5 overall.

Next for the Knights is a

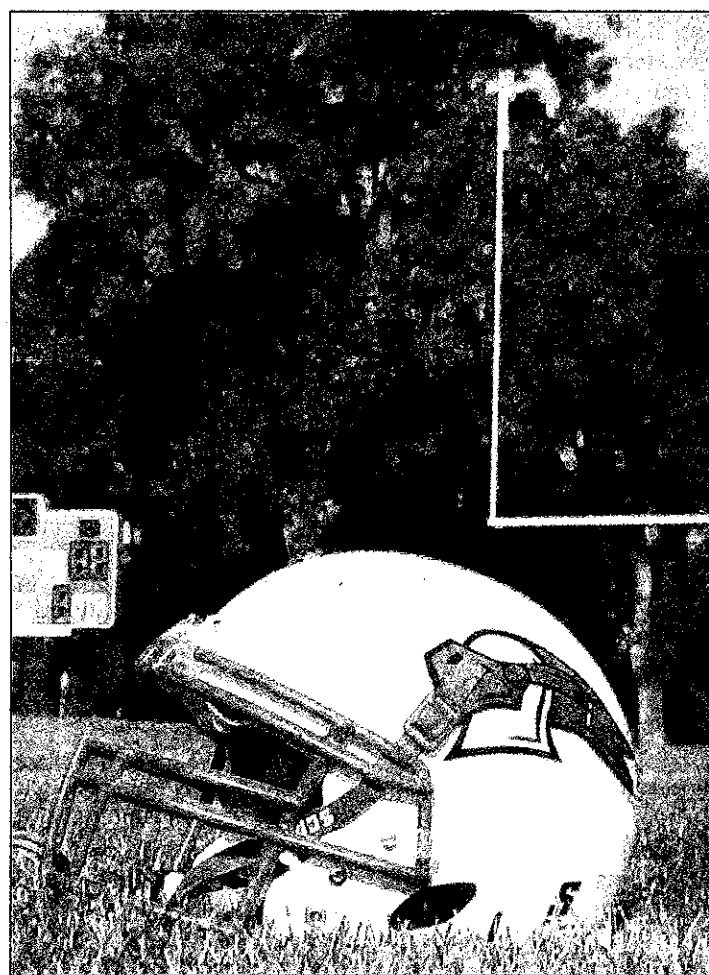


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's football team is making a name for itself this season, thanks to a complete dedication to the program from coaches, players and family.

home game Friday, Oct. 9, at 4:30 p.m. against Lutheran

Westland. It is their final MIAC game this season.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Bad 2nd quarter dooms North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Put this one in the back of the memory because the big game is next.

Grosse Pointe North's football team lost a MAC crossover game 42-12 to host Macomb Dakota last weekend.

The Norsemen trailed 7-0 at the end of the first quarter and 35-0 at the half. The loss dropped the Norsemen to 4-2 overall.

In the second half, senior running back Tommie Watkins scored on touchdowns runs of 11 and 3 yards to account for the 12 points. He finished with 160 yards rushing on 26 carries.

"They beat us on some long pass plays and I didn't think we played particularly well," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "The wind came out of our sails after they put the third touchdown on the board.

"We battled, but falling behind against a team like Dakota wasn't good because we had to get out of our game

plan."

Sumbera pointed out the solid defensive play of senior outside linebacker Ryan Jones, who had 10 tackles, and senior defensive end Desmond Malone, who had eight tackles.

With that in the books, the Norsemen can focus on their annual homecoming game against Warren Mott.

The winner of this game takes sole possession of first place in the Macomb Area Conference White Division with one game remaining. Mott is 3-0 in the division and 5-1 overall.

"This is a big game and for first place," Sumbera said. "Our guys will be fired up to play and they will play better than they did against Dakota. Mott is more our size, which should make for a good game."

The Norsemen played Mott on its homecoming last fall and led for the first half until Watkins left the game with an injury.

After that, the Mauraders took momentum of the game and won. Mott is the defending



FILE PHOTO

Senior Tommie Watkins rushed for more than 100 yards against a very good Macomb Dakota defense.

division champ.

"There is a chance of rain, so that could change things up a bit, but both of us have to play

in it," Sumbera said.

Grosse Pointe North hosts Warren Mott at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

Girls golf

NORTH & SOUTH

Rain shortens tournament

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A cold, constant rain dampened last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Tournament.

After spending a couple of hours playing in poor conditions, tournament officials stopped the tournament with mixed results.

"It was a shotgun start, so we had girls playing different nine holes, so we came up with a score from that perspective," North head coach Brian Stackpole said. "We all wanted to play the regulation 18 holes, but the weather conditions and course conditions didn't allow us that opportunity."

Each school took their total number of strokes above par

and that came to be the team score.

In the end, dual meet champ Port Huron Northern won with Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North finishing in the next group.

"I'm proud of the girls for playing their best in not so great conditions," Stackpole said. "We put that behind us and get ready for the state regional tournament."

North plays in a Division 2 regional tournament Thursday, Oct. 8, at Heather Highlands in Holly, while South plays in a Division 1 regional tournament Thursday, Oct. 8, at Northville's Tanglewood Golf Club.

The top three teams in each regional earn a spot in the state finals.

Girls field hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Squad learning

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team is playing some tight games the past couple of weeks.

Head coach Jen Nadeau and her Norsemen lost division games to Dearborn Edsel Ford, 2-1; to Dearborn, 2-1; to Saline, 1-0; and played a scoreless tie last weekend with host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

Against Edsel Ford, sophomore Emma Huelmantle (check spelling) scored an unassisted goal off a corner that gave the Norsemen a 1-0 lead.

"Our defense worked hard to keep Edsel Ford out of the defensive third of the field as junior Katie Case controlled most of the Norsemen's offensive attack," Nadeau said.

The host school came back with the final two tallies to pull out the win and they gave up the first two goals against

Dearborn before junior Sarah Gentile scored with only 1:38 left in the second half.

Nadeau said junior Mackenzie Seaman and sophomore Sam Langer worked hard to control the midfield.

The host Norsemen played a solid game in the loss to Saline, allowing only nine shots on net. They had several solid shots on net, but Saline's goalkeeper made the key saves to preserve the close outcome.

"We played one of the best games of the season against Cranbrook Kingswood," Nadeau said.

Junior goalie Nicole Strickland stopped 19 shots as senior Emily Simon made some key defensive saves to keep the game scoreless.

Other standouts were Case, Langer, senior Kelly Fox and senior Lindsay Jara.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-3-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 3 standings and 1-5-2 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights drop two

Liggett's girls' field hockey team continued its trek through its brutal schedule with losses to Ottawa Hills and Ann Arbor Huron.

The host Knights got a goal from senior Paige Counsman in a 3-1 loss to Ottawa Hills.

Two days later, the host Knights fell behind the defend-

ing state champions 4-0 before scoring two goals in a matter of 60 seconds in a 4-2 loss.

Counsman scored the first tally and junior Annalisa Provenzano had the second as the Knights fell to 0-3-1 in the Michigan High School Field

Hockey Association Division 1 standings and 4-4-2 overall.

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Girls swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils cruise by Ford

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swim team had little trouble beating undermanned Utica Ford last week.

The host Blue Devils cruised to a 107-68 win that started with a top-two finish in the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay.

Taking first was senior Kacey Murphy, sophomore Megan Brooks, junior Carrie Condino and sophomore Laurel Johnson with a time of 2:06.60, while the team of freshman Becky Weiland, junior Kelsey Jones, senior Eleanor Stafford and junior Ellen Henrichs placed second with a time of 2:10.54.

The Blue Devils swept the 200-yard freestyle with sophomore Jessie Kaminski winning with a time of 2:08.76. Sophomore Allyson O'Connell was second and freshman Lilly Boggs third with times of 2:10.37 and 2:11.17, respectively.

Two of the top swimmers in the Macomb Area Conference, senior Molly DeWald and sophomore Ali DeLoof, took first and second in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:19.89 and 2:20.37, while senior Abby Constant was fourth at 2:37.90.

In the 50-yard freestyle, senior Tori Bruce won with a time of 27.00, which was a hand in front of junior Ali Zoltowski, who had a time of 27.57.

Junior Caroline Wilkinson was third at 27.58 in what



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's Molly DeWald has a lot of reasons to smile because she is one of the favorites to capture several medals in the upcoming MAC Red Division championship meet.

turned out to be the best event of the night with the top three finishers within one second of each other.

The Blue Devils had the only six divers in the meet. Freshman Aubryn Samaroo won with 176.40 points, followed by senior Katie LeVan at 155.18 and freshman Elizabeth Clevenger at 133.51.

Senior Lindsey Phillips and Condino took second and third in the 100-yard butterfly with times of 1:08.72 and 1:09.59, while Johnson and Zoltowski placed second and third in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 1:00.92 and 1:01.35.

O'Connell won the 500-yard

freestyle with a time of 5:48.64. Boggs was second at 5:48.77 and freshmen Ellen Neveux was third at 5:49.43 as the home team swept the top three places.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, DeLoof, Henrichs, Phillips and DeWald won with a time of 1:43.44, which was more than 20 seconds ahead of second-place Ford.

Johnson won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:11.81 for the home team's final top three finish.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and South improved to 3-0 in the MAC Red Division and 6-3 overall.

Girls volleyball

LIGGETT

Spikers split contests

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in several years, Liggett's volleyball team is in position to win a division title.

The Knights were mostly underdogs during their days as a member of the Metro Conference, usually looking up in the standings to Macomb Lutheran North.

This year move to the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference has balanced the power, which has been a step in the right direction for head

coach Dan Sullivan and his young Knights.

Last week, the Knights beat Ypsilanti Calvary Christian 25-8, 25-16, 25-13 and lost 25-17, 10-23, 20-25, 25-17, 15-9 to Huron Valley Lutheran.

"We played very well against Calvary Christian and had our chances to beat a pretty good Huron Valley team," Sullivan said.

In the victory, the Knights had 23 kills with senior Maggie Zinkel and freshman Tori Wuthrich netting 12 and 10, respectively.

The host Knights committed

more than a dozen unforced errors in the loss, including serving at only a 60 percent clip compared to their normal 85 percent.

"Our hitting, serving and passing were off tonight and I don't know why," Sullivan said. "We had a couple of good days of practice, but for some reason the girls just didn't play up to their potential. I guess it was one of those nights."

Liggett remained in contention for the top spot in the MIAC despite the loss, sitting at 3-1 and the squad is 4-7 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop matches

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team is coming close to breaking the ice in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

The Norsemen lost a tough five-set match to Marysville last week before dropping a match to L'Anse Creuse in three straight.

"Most of our games have been going to five games, so we're playing well enough to win, but we just can't seem to finish them out," head coach Kim Lockhart said.

The Norsemen beat Marysville in the first and third games before leading game four 24-22. The Vikings ran off the next four points to win 26-24 and they won game five.

Senior Ariel Braker had 22 kills, while senior Maggie Tignanelli added 24 digs and 22 serve receptions.

"Marysville couldn't stop Ariel and Maggie is amazing at defense," Lockhart said.

The home team had no answers for division-leading L'Anse Creuse, falling to 8-13 overall.

"They served us tough and again we struggled on serve re-

ceive," Lockhart said. "We had 15 serve receive errors and nine service errors. That's a whole game full of unforced errors."

"Our defense is very strong along with our attacking and blocking. At this point, our goal is to try and turn it around and finish strong. I know we are capable of it."

Braker had 14 kills against the Lancers with junior Andrew Matthew netting 32 assists. Tignanelli added 16 digs and 21 serve receptions.

Lia Popovic chipped in with 16 digs to provide a boost off the bench.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen battle tough foe

The Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving team dropped a 124-59 decision to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Pioneer is the No. 1 ranked team in Division and one of the top teams in the state.

Head coach Mike O'Connor

said season best times were recorded by Maresa Leto, Lauren Bradley, Carly Mellos, Kathryn Hartzell and Kara Toma in the 50-yard freestyle; Devon McKinley, Bradley and Toma in the 100-yard freestyle; Sarah Sherer in the

200-yard freestyle; Mellos in the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard individual medley.

North is now 3-3 overall and remained 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

— Bob St. John

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

With less than a month left in the regular season, the volleyball squad from Grosse Pointe South sits at 12-10-1 overall and 1-4 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue.

A tough five-game loss last week to division foe Utica, 23-25, 25-18, 21-25, 25-20, 12-15, is an excellent indication of just how difficult the division is, and how much parity the Blue has this year.

Head coach Ryan Welser commented on the Blue after

his team's loss to Sterling Heights earlier in the year.

"It's a very tough division," Welser said. "There are some really, really good teams such as Sterling Heights, Stevenson and Eisenhower, not to mention the rest of the division."

Stevenson (5-0), Ike (3-2) and Sterling Heights (4-1) occupy the top three spots in the division, with South, St. Clair (1-4) and Utica (1-4) hoping to gain ground as the season continues.

Against Utica, the Blue Devils were paced by junior Ann Buslepp, who finished the

night with 11 kills, 29 assists and 13 digs.

South gets another crack at Sterling Heights Thursday, Oct. 8, before a tournament at Oxford Saturday, Oct. 10, and then plays host to St. Clair Oct. 13.

The Blue Devils wrap up the 2009 regular-season campaign Oct. 31 with the Anchor Bay Tournament, then head to districts at Grosse Pointe North beginning Nov. 2.

Challenging South for a district crown is Finney, East Detroit, Lake Shore, Lakeview as well as North.

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Park to hold public meeting

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League board of directors will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

An election will be held to determine the board of directors. Candidates are drawn from the membership of the Park Little League.

'Everyone is invited to attend, to meet the candidates and to hear a summary of the 2009 season accomplishments including regular season success.'

Everyone is invited to attend, to meet the candidates and to hear a summary of the

2009 season accomplishments including regular season games, success in the post-

season, second season baseball for summer-long play, hosting of post-season tournaments and the success of the baseball program for players aged 13-18.

Anyone wanting more information about the duties of the board should contact League President Marty McMillan at (313) 824-1443.

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Boys tennis

LIGGETT

Knights prep for regionals with solid competition

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' tennis team completed its dual match slate last week, winning, losing and tying.

The host Knights beat St. Clair Shores South Lake 8-0,

losing only 11 games in the eight matches.

Senior Skippy Faber won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 1 singles and junior Alejandro Blake followed that with a 6-1, 6-0 victory at No. 2 singles.

Sophomores Austin Pettipren and Boris Canzano

were straight set winners at No. 3 and No. 4 singles, winning 6-0, 6-0, and 6-2, 6-2, respectively.

At No. 1 doubles, juniors Garrett Redding and Ian Quinlan won 6-0, 6-0, and senior Matt Stanley and junior George Park won 6-0, 6-1 at

No. 2 doubles.

Sophomore Robert Stanley and freshman Garrett Mallires won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles, and the No. 4 doubles squad of senior Ian Flick and freshman Alec Pettipren won 6-0, 6-0.

The visiting Knights en-

dured cool fall temperatures in a 4-4 tie with Almont.

Blake won 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 at No. 2 singles, but the other three singles players lost, including Faber in a tough three-set match, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Quinlan and Garrett Redding won 6-2, 6-3 at No. 1

doubles, while Robert Stanley and Mallires won 7-5, 7-6 at No. 3 doubles.

The Knights' other victory came at No. 4 doubles with Flick and Alec Pettipren winning 6-4, 7-5.

Liggett's record stands at 4-6-1 overall.

Travel softball

TEAM MICHIGAN



PHOTO BY DEBBIE ROTH

Perfection

Liggett fifth-grade student Emma St. John and her teammates helped Team Michigan, 15-0, roll to a third straight tournament championship Sunday afternoon, whipping the Vipers 9-1. Team Michigan opened its fall season by winning the Waterford Diamonds Tournament, which they followed with a tourney championship in Jackson after beating the Angola Swarm 5-1 in which St. John earned the win, giving up only one hit and one walk with eight strikeouts in five innings of work. Last weekend, title game most valuable player Corbin Hison earned the win, giving the Vipers their lone run in the top of the first inning before shutting them down during the remaining six innings. She also had a key hit, along with Victoria Giadina, Jess Friedland and Sydney Auito. Pictured above with the PC Pride Fall Classic championship trophy are, standing from left, co-head coach Cindy Hison, Tara Bieniewicz, Julia Salisbury, Sydney Auito, assistant coach Tod Roth, Emma St. John, Jess Friedland, Corbin Hison and co-head coach Kory Hison; kneeling from left, Victoria Giadina, Piper Roth, Savannah Slayton and Aleah Marra. During the latest tournament, Team Michigan outscored its foes 56-6 and in the 15 games this fall it has outscored the opposition 143-15.

TENNIS:
Local teams
play well

Continued from page 1C

6-2, 6-4 in the title match, and the No. 4 doubles duo of junior Will Quinn and sophomore David Harris were on their game the entire tournament, including the title match, beating Northern with ease, 6-1, 6-1.

South sophomore Matt Clune also made it to the finals, but lost 8-5 to Northern at No. 4 singles.

"Some days are good and

some days are bad, and this wasn't one of our better days," North head coach Drew Mascarin said.

Despite the off day by the Norsemen, junior Doug Zade was on fire, beating South junior John Willard 8-2 in the title match at the No. 1 singles flight.

Zade had to wait several hours just to play his first match, which was the semifinals. It was originally scheduled at Lake Front Park, but rain and wet court conditions postponed the singles matches for hours.

Once back at Elworthy Park, Zade shrugged off the delay and cleared his head by listening to his iPod.

Boys soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils trip

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

All the talent is in place.

The physical skills are all there. The one thing still missing, however, is experience.

"We are a pretty young team," Grosse Pointe South head boys soccer coach Stefan Harris explained. "I think that's showing so far this season, too."

The squad's four ties (the team is 6-5-4 overall this season) is an excellent indication of this, according to Harris.

"The only really poor game we've had this year has been against Romeo," the coach said.

"Aside from that, we've played very well. I'm really happy with what this team has been able to do. We just need to get more experience, and we're doing that."

As the season progresses, the Blue Devils are bound to gain more and more experience, which will come in handy during the state playoffs in another week.

"We're really looking to play our best when districts come along," Harris said. "That is what we're looking to for sure. We've got some tough games ahead of us in the regular season, but we're hoping to improve and play our best in districts."

GROSSE POINTE DIAMONDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB ZARANEK

Diamond gems

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds Fastpitch Softball Club plays in the 16U division of the St. Clair/Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation, SMAFF, league with other teams from the Metro-Detroit area. The league begins after the high school season is finished and participate in several statewide tournaments throughout the summer, hosted by various local, state and national organizations. The Diamonds have been playing together for three years and are made up of mostly 14- and 15-year-olds from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods. This year they finished in fifth place, out of 13 teams, in their division and advanced to the league tournament as a mid seed. They peaked at the right time and played extremely well in winning the league tournament championship, outscoring their opponents 11-1, while only allowing one hit. They also traveled to Jackson for the NSA State tournament and placed fifth overall at the state level. They also played in various other 16 and 18 and under tournaments, finishing in the top three in several of them. They continue to work on their hitting, pitching and fielding skills in the leagues fall season, which continues, to late October. Pictured above are, front row from left, Sarah Richardson, Alex Mlynarek, Nicole Heythaler, Ryan Crudder and Krysten Bartold; middle row from left, manager Ron Smith, Jessica Martin, Meghan Berndt, Marissa Reiber, Tori MacDermid and coach Amy Kilmas; and back row from left, coach Katie Kilmas, Amy Zaraneck, Rachel Neveux, Shelly Perna and coach Joe Heythaler.

LIGGETT

Knights suffer
division lossesBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A division title might be out of the picture after Liggett's boys' soccer team dropped its two matches last week.

The visiting Knights lost 2-1 to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in a game played at Ultimate Soccer in Pontiac and 5-1 to Bloomfield Hills Roeper.

"We have to get the momentum back in time for the district tournament," head coach David Backhurst said. "We played well at times in each game, but not well enough to prevent a couple of losses."

The Knights struck first against Oakland Christian when senior Dan Zukas tallied four minutes into the opening half.

The Lancers put two goals on the board within a couple of minutes of each other mid-

way through the first half to round out the scoring.

"It was a very good second half and we had our chances to tie, but couldn't get the shots by the keeper," Backhurst said.

The Knights were in a battle with Roeper two days later, trailing 2-1 at the half.

Junior Joe Simon scored a goal late in the first half to cut the deficit in half, but the Knights were shorthanded in the final 40 minutes which caused havoc with Backhurst's lineup.

"I told the guys before the game Roeper would come at us after we beat them by a goal the week before," he said. "It was a good first half, but it was all Roeper in the second half."

"I wasn't happy with our play, which I expect to be better in our final four regular season games."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall 3-0

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team dropped a 3-0 division game to visiting Sterling Heights Stevenson last week.

The Norsemen are still seeking their first win in the tough Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

With three division games left on the slate, the Norsemen

stand 0-7 in the Red and 2-12-1 overall.

"We're playing hard, but having a hard time scoring goals," head coach Chris Alston said. "I know the knock we take this year will pay off in the long run, but it's tough because our kids want to win now."

—Bob St. John

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22406, 22407, 22455 Rio Vista (10 1/2, Jefferson) St. Clair Shores. Saturday-Sunday, 9am-4pm. Collectible plates, books, clothing, furniture, games, holiday, household items, jewelry, purses, and much more. Great sale!

327 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Big 3 family sale. Friday only, 9am-5pm.

4 family garage sale. 75 Cambridge Road (off Grosse Pointe Boulevard/ Moross). Thursday, Friday, 8am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-4pm. Lots of new baby items, men's Polo and women's designer clothes, lots of great Christmas gifts, something for everyone!

501 Lakepointe, corner of Windmill Pointe. Multi family yard sale. October 10/ 11; 10am-3pm.

612 Lakeland- A little of everything! Saturday (October 10), 10am-4pm. Sunday (October 11), 10am-2pm.

BIG 3 family sale, good stuff! Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm. 19833 Holiday, turn right off Huntington.

ESTATE like sale- 19955 West Doyle Place, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday, 8am-4pm. Sofa, TVs, entertainment center, dresser, appliances, office furniture, holiday items, collectibles.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale- Don't miss this one! Grosse Pointe Farms, 481 Chalfonte. Tools, outdoor equipment, storage cabinets & shelves, household items, electronics, furniture, kitchenware, kid stuff & more! Everything must go! Friday, Saturday (10/ 9, 10/ 10) 9:30am- 3:00pm. No early birds.

GARAGE sale- Saturday, 10/ 10, 8:30- 2:00. Furniture, children's clothing, toys, designer clothing, electronics. 522 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe City.

GROSSE Pointe City, 845 Neff. Friday, Saturday, 10am-3pm. Great stuff! Great prices!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 172 Kenwood Road (off Kercheval). Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1364 Bedford. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8am-5pm. Tools, furniture, kids stuff.

MOVING sale- Furniture, household goods. 1987 Manchester Boulevard/ Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday/ Saturday, 9am-3pm.

YARD sale! 61 Muir, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday, October 10th, 9am-4pm. Rain-date Sunday & Monday. Antiques, furniture, household items, books.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE

WE'VE got the goods! Antique treasures: oil paintings, prints, garden cart, old Detroit wagon, theater mantel, furniture, wicker, lamps. Vintage items: "Ralph" clothing, jewelry, purses, lots of kitchen decorator stuff. Come explore there's much more. 30 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. October 9th, 9am-4pm. October 10th, am only.

YE great garage sale! 9am-3pm, Saturday. 311 Lothrop Road.

B I G

RUMMAGE SALE!
G. P. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
204 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP.
FRI., OCT. 9, 9-4
SAT., OCT. 10, 9-1
TREASURES GALORE!

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

BURLEY bike trailer. Jogger stroller. (313)884-9872

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption, Saturday, October 10, 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male Huskey mix. Many kittens. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Keeshund male brown/ tan; Tan male Shepherd mix. (313)822-5707

LOST Husky mix (female, 50 pounds, 6 month old, red collar). Kercheval/ Lakepointe, October 3. (248)425-5678

507 PET EQUIPMENT

DOG house, wooden: to give away, (54 inch wide, 46 deep, 39 tall). 2 piece base/ roof. (313)884-5314

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

POINTE Critter Sitter- pet sitting in your home for all domestic pets. Experienced, licensed, insured. Member MHS, CPRN, Cairn Terrier rescue and foster. Taking vacation reservations. (313)886-8406

Automotive

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2000 Mercury Grand Marquis LS. 78,000 miles. \$3,000/ best. 313-300-1982

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2007 Jeep Compass Sport- AWD, CD player. Warranty 2014. 16k miles. Asking \$12,000. (313)824-0221

608 AUTOMOTIVE PARTS TIRES ALARMS

TIRES- Four new Goodyear Fortera HL radial tires. P245/60R18. \$300/ best. (313)882-2081

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

2000 F250 Super Duty 4x4 4 door. 187,000 miles. Runs great. \$7,000/ best. 586-339-6233

616 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO STORAGE

INDOOR winter storage, well maintained secure building, near Grosse Pointe. Boats and cars. October to April. \$3.50/ sq. ft. (313)885-6692

WINTER storage for small car. Grosse Pointe area. (313)885-4375

Recreational

652 BOAT SERVICE/CARE

SHRINK wrapping- small boats, outside furniture and more. Call for information (313)331-9820.

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

CHEAP indoor winter storage through May 1st. Cars, \$250. Boats/ RVs, \$15/ foot. (313)316-9890

INDOOR winter storage, well maintained secure building, near Grosse Pointe. Boats and cars. October to April. \$3.50/ sq. ft. (313)885-6692

657 MOTORCYCLES

2008 Vino- 50cc. Red. 79 miles. \$1,200/ best. 313-640-7980

TO PLACE AN AD

CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Lilens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

Cash for Your Gold... We're Buying!

Gold • Platinum • Scrap Diamonds • Jewelry & More
Immediate Cash Payment
Highest Prices Paid - A Name You Can Trust!
We will beat any written offer from any reputable buyer...
Joseph DuMouchelle
17 Kercheval Avenue, on the Hill in the Punch & Judy Lobby
(313)884-4800
No Appointment Necessary
Monday through Friday, 11:00a.m. to 3:00p.m. Saturday, 10a.m. to 4:00p.m.

Sales By Jean Forton

Oct. 9 & 10. 10 to 4
Still Meadow Condo, 35577 Still Meadow off Shook, between Harper & Union Lake Clinton Twp.

All living room furniture by Beupre Studio, Grandmother clock, mahogany secretary, black credenza, cherry dining room table & chairs, Nicholas & Stone chairs, Hitchcock, chairs, two hard rock maple desks, La-Z-Boy chair, hide-a-bed, large mirrors, 2 oil paintings, King Tempur-Pedic bed & box spring, rocker, 2 sets of twin beds, hutch, large T.V. cabinet, lots of odd chairs, tables, lamps, hall, Red Cliff, pressed glass, White Cliff china, Johnstone Brothers, Staffordshire, Bavarian. Six handmade quilts, Toro snowblower, Titan generator, loads of small & large items, good jewelry, old tin Dinky cars & trucks in boxes, Tonka trucks, lots of tools in basement & garage, old cameras.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039 WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

ESTATE SALE

FRI. OCT. 9th AND SAT. OCT. 10th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
167 MERRIWEATHER GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI (Between Ridge and Kercheval)
This stately home features nice furniture including peccan dining table w/chairs, uph. sofas, Woodard patio furniture, mahogany twin beds and dressers, century 4 poster king size bed w/nightstands, baby grand piano, occasional tables and more.
Decorative items include silver plate, china, crystal, figurines, books, ladies' clothing, lamps, and much more.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

456 BOURNEWICH CIRCLE GROSSE POINTE FARMS

OCTOBER 9 and 10 9:00-4:00
Bournemouth Circle is off Mack between Moross and Cook Road across from Einstein's

This is a nice sale featuring a brand new loveseat and chair, four antique oil paintings including artists Thomas Kent Pelham, H.Rathbone, Szanitho Maria, and H. Breedveld, French style furniture includes a walnut dining room set w/six chairs and a china cabinet, several chairs and sofa, pair maple twin beds, tall and long dressers with nightstand, nice burled walnut console, white washed kitchen table and four chairs, patio furniture, Swarovski, Italian pottery, lamps, Asian decorative objects, Royal Doulton dishes, artwork, lots and lots more!

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 FRIDAY I ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD AND DISCOVER GO TO MARCIAWILKESTATESALES.COM TO SEE SOME FEATURED ITEMS!

406 ESTATE SALES

Fresh Start
Home Organizing & Estate Sales
Cynthia Campbell
Home 313-882-7865 Call 313-550-3785
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

Michael Hartt Estate Sales

313-942-4944
www.harttantiquesgallery.com
NATIONAL ADVERTISED ESTATE SALE
25500 Waycross, Southfield, MI 48033
(off Telegraph, West 10 Mile)
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., October 8, 9, 10, 11 (9am-5pm)

Numbers exchanged Friday & Saturday only. Charge cards & checks honored.
Gulian Estate Fine Jewelers, since 1915 & Persian Rug Merchants, since 1914

Many items original from Family Chicago Boulevard mansion. Finest & most extraordinary Estate Sale items from extremely valuable to the affordable. Custom 4,800 feet home on 6 acres of land will be the finest in our history if not the State of Michigan should not be missed.

Over 1000 pieces of family jewelry & Gulian Jewelers & 1985 Fleetwood Cadillac, 1890 mahogany buffet, many carved ivory pieces, 1890 Ching Dynasty Chest & Wardrobe, 6 Persian Tribal Rugs, 3 black leather wing chairs, mahogany bronze curio cabinet/ 41", Chinese Palace urn, pair carved Italian armchairs, 8" carved Asian Black wood altar table, 40" Asian glass display table, 1860 civil War Chair, 8' Asian carved Rosewood alter table, 12 antique Asian swords & daggers, C. 1920 Chippendale mahogany dresser, pair rare Antique Demi Loone tables, pair 36" Japanese style palace urns, rare Asian arm chair, Russian Samovar coffee urn, 12 large Asian carved stone figures, C. 1860 Chippendale footstool, C. 1880 oak roll top desk, 10 antique signed oil paintings, dining room table & 6 Baker chairs, 4 piece designer sofa set, Woodard iron patio set, glassware, full household- content items, books, 30 sterling silver & plate serving items, signed porcelain figurines, 100s of other museum quality small antiques, collectibles & fine household items. This is only a partial listing of this massive estate of more than 4800 square feet.

Grosse Pointe Park Estate Sale- 1015 Devonshire. October 15, 16, 17, 2009; 9am-5pm. Please join us for this elegant private estate sale collection of the former

Dr. John Malone/ OBGYN Physicians Director of Detroit's Medical Center.

Historic Indian Village Estate sale, Detroit, Michigan. October 23, 24, 2009, 9am-5pm. Former Ford Motor Company Director.

View items at www.harttantiquesgallery.com

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1 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

1146 Maryland, large 3 bedroom upper flat, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, \$835. (248)542-3039

12/ Jefferson condo- 2 bedrooms, appliances, garage, 1 1/2 baths. \$700. (586)294-0247

1218 Wayburn, huge, refinished, 2 bedroom upper, new appliances, free laundry, garage, beautiful woodwork, large walk-in closet, covered porch, \$750/ month. (734)287-5154

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

128 Muir, spacious, clean quiet, 2 full baths, 2 bedroom duplex. Renovated open floor plan. Immediate occupancy. \$760 plus utilities. (313)510-0579

1314 Maryland large 2 bedroom upper. Den, appliances, half basement including washer/ dryer. On site parking. No smoking/ dogs. Credit check. \$590 plus utilities. 313-885-0519

1328 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper. Clean/ spacious, air, private basement/ laundry, parking, no smoking, \$650/ month. (313)779-1010

2 bedroom condo for rent. Newly decorated, all appliances, garage, storage area. (586)491-6482

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$750, plus utilities. 313-418-5933

1413 Maryland, 3 bedroom upper. Clean, appliances. No pets. (313)885-7138

1429 Somerset, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, parking, \$675/ month, (248)752-7377.

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 313-567-4144

2 bedroom lower, Lakepointe. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$650. (313)881-3149

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom upper, Beaconsfield, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, laundry. \$545. (586)772-0041

2 bedroom, first floor condo. Harper Woods, near St. John Hospital. Appliances, laundry, central air. No smoking, or pets. Clean! \$700. (313)882-4903

20477 Washtenaw, Harper Woods- 2 bedroom lower, \$795. Washer/ dryer, 2 car garage, gas/ water, included. (313)886-1962

21335 Kingsville. Harper Woods, 2 bedroom 2nd floor condo near St. John Hospital. Appliances, laundry, private parking, no pets. (313)881-9313

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

316 Hillcrest- 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors. Updated kitchen. Garage, appliances. (313)617-8663

347 St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950/ month. 313-806-7149

413 Neff, large 3 bedroom townhouse. Central air, garage, hardwood floors, includes all appliances. \$1,295. Call (313)407-4300, John.

809 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, lower 2 bedroom, appliances, \$650. (313)885-0470

811 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, heat and water included, \$650. 313-407-1561

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FULLY renovated townhouse apartment, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. New kitchen with stainless appliances. Hardwood floors, full basement, central air. Immaculate! \$950/month. (248)646-8888

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$595/ month. 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom upper. Air, basement, garage. \$725, plus deposit. Section 8 ok. 586-293-1378, 810-434-1264

GROSSE Pointe Park, Maryland-Lower. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$625. Upper: 1 bedroom, \$475. Will consider whole house rental. 313-414-2142

GROSSE Pointe Park-South/ Jefferson. Neat & clean, 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, off street parking. Includes heat, \$675. (586)573-3900

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, garage/ parking. Private driveway. (313)822-1373/ evenings.

HARCOURT. Luxury apartment. Outstanding. \$1,100 plus utilities. Options and discounts available. (313)821-1753

JIM Saros Agency, 313-927-4890. 1449 Maryland. 2 bedroom lower, \$650.

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

MACK/ Neff 2 bedroom duplex. Hardwood, appliances, garage, air, fireplace. \$800. (313)884-5616

NEAR Village and Beaumont. Renovated 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, re-finished hardwood floors, \$800. Call Bill, (313)300-6041

NEW Clam investment- 313-927-4890. 598 Notre Dame, 1 bedroom upper, \$600.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

NEFF Lane Apartments, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac; 2 blocks from Beaumont Hospital. Recently remodeled, basement and carport. No dogs, \$750/ month. (313)670-2191

NEFF Road upper flat. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kitchen, den, porch, garage. \$1,100/ month. Prefer 18 months. Contact Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston (313)549-0036

SOMERSET in Grosse Pointe Park, large lower. Off street parking, fireplace, very nice. (313)884-2488 or see craigslist

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 flat. 1021 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. (313)418-4965

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 apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164, 4:00pm- 9:00pm

1- bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack, \$520, laundry, quiet area. Morang, \$420. Shown daily (313)882-4132.

19621 Schoenherr- nice 1 bedroom apartment with air. \$475, heat included. (313)736-1222

1ST month free! Alter/ Charlevoix- 1 bedrooms and studios. From \$390/ month, includes heat. (313)885-0031

EAST English Village. Upper flat, 2 bedroom. \$600 plus security, 5041 Bishop. (313)510-4470

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.

ONTARIO- 2 bedroom upper. Updated kitchen/ bath. Appliances, large deck, garage \$625. (313)885-1499

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$480. Studio, \$400. All utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189

RESTORED non-smoking, 2 bedroom lower, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, fireplace, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage space. \$645/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1



702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$0 security deposit! Clinton Twp. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

10 Mile/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, laundry. \$530/ month, includes heat/ water. 586-778-4422

2 bedroom, 2 bath, Riviera Terrace, top floor, \$850 includes heat, air, water. 313-414-2142

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

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ 10 1/2 Mile. One bedroom. Apartment; heat & water included. Call (248)435-5100 or email: 350198@gmail.com

Villages of Rivercrest
586-468-1484
October Special
\$475/ month

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

2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$1,000 or best. (313)802-2100

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1985 Hampton, Grosse Pointe, off Mack, 2 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, central air, appliances negotiable, clean, ready to go. \$900. (313)881-1811

2 bedroom, all appliances included, fenced in yard. 1338 Beaconsfield. \$775 plus security. (313)205-0155

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 1 bath ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$800/ month, plus security. (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

HARPER Woods- 20032 Kenosha. 4 bedroom, appliances, basement. \$785/ month. (313)882-0355

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, (Grosse Pointe schools) brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, central air, appliances, 2.5 garage. \$1,200/ month. (313)570-6365

HAWTHORNE, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air, garage, basement yard. \$1,250. 313-820-8260

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. 313-882-0154

UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. References will be checked in advance. (313)331-3394

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
3 bedrooms, Cadieux/ Old Town/ LaFontaine/ Wayburn \$620- \$750. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in East English Village. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central air, garage. Section 8 welcome. \$925 plus utilities. (586)792-1821

BUNGALOW for rent, eastside, Mack/ Warren, 2 car garage, big yard. Section 8 accepted. Call Rose only during 5:30pm- 9pm. (313)884-5030

COURVILLE large 3 bedroom colonial, natural fireplace. Fenced back yard. \$950. Section 8 ok! Available immediately. (313)882-6017

ST. John Hospital area- 3 bedroom, with separate mother's apartment. Section 8. \$1,300. 313-802-8768

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

HARRISON Township lake front- \$2,000/ month. (586)294-5055

707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

LANGE- St. Clair Shores. Canal front. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths \$1,750. (313)882-0154

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT
\$0 security deposit! Private entrance newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

BEAUTIFUL condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, attached garage, 1,400 sq. ft. No smoking, no pets. \$975. (586)296-1558

CHARMING townhouse- short walk to Trader Joe's! Gardeners delight. French kitchen, sunny dining room, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Available now! (313)308-3078

GROSSE Pointe Villas- 1 bedroom ground floor. \$790, includes heat/ air. (313)882-0154

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. \$750, plus utilities and security. Credit report. (313)881-9140; also available for sale.

ST. Clair Shores at golf course. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large closet space. Large living room, dinette area. Kitchenette. Single car garage; patio above garage. All appliances. Easy access to xways (I94, I696, I75) 1 year lease. \$850 month. (1st month and escrow required. Call (586)778-9442

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT
15005 Jefferson- \$300-\$400. Secure professional offices. Includes utilities. 313-410-4339

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

Grosse Pointe Woods
Office space for lease individual 395/ mo., includes all utilities
313-268-2000

HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

NAUTICAL Mile, 9/ Jefferson. 2 room suite, utilities provided, \$350. (586)778-7307

New Clam Investment, Commercial Property
313-927-4890
15230 Charlevoix, approx. 1,700sq. ft. open floor plan, newer windows, central air, full basement; Triple Net, \$1,300

NEWLY refurbished 550 sq. ft. of prime office space on Mack. Parking included. \$775/ month. (313)268-8863

VILLAGE- Private executive space. Parking and all utilities included. \$425/ month. (313)510-8259

1 MONTH FREE!
Fully furnished executive office, in Harper Woods, available month to month lease, \$500 negotiable. Corner office with windows. Approx. 18' by 13'. For more information, call Bonnie (313)446-9900

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

KEYS- 2 bedroom condo. Newly refinished kitchen. Ocean side. Boat dock included. Pool, barbecue, wireless. All amenities. Available January-March. 586-582-8702

NAPLES studio condo on the gulf, 7th floor, southwest corner, gorgeous view. Available December & January, \$2,400/ month. (586)731-1889

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

FALL colors, Harbor Springs waterfront. Carriage house, 2 bedrooms (1 king, 1 double), bath/shower, washer/ dryer, satellite TV, high speed internet. Bose sound, basswood paneling, cherry floors. \$600/ weekend. (231)526-6153

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

su | do | ku Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com
© Puzzles by Pappocom

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E-46 Thursday 10-08-09

DIRECTIONS:
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VE-46 SOLUTION 10-01-09

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| 8 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 |
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