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 Business association works
 to overcome obstacles **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Even record
 Knights dominate for first win
PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 36, 38 PAGES
 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

Michigan Press Association's Newspaper of the Year

SEPTEMBER 9, 2010
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Grosse Pointe Theatre present "Talking Headstones" at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Cemetery. Free parking is at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross. To order tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gphistorical.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

◆ The Grosse Pointe Hockey Mom's Club and the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association holds a used equipment sale from 9 a.m. to noon in the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

◆ The sixth annual dog wash is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the corner of Bedford and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. The cost is \$10. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

◆ The second annual Clambake at the Cottage is at 6:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, 159 Kercheval.

Tickets cost \$99 for those aged 21 to 35. General tickets cost \$175. Pre-glow tickets cost \$250. To purchase tickets, visit henryford.com/giving. The event supports Cottage's Senior Services Program.

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

◆ The 2010 annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information, visit bonniedelsener@grossepointeartcenter.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

◆ The 26th annual Used Book sale is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the social hall of St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Mack and Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

◆ The Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours at 5:30 p.m.

Pointer 4A
 Opinion 8A
 Schools 1A II
 Obituaries 6AII
 Autos 7A II
 Health 7B
 Entertainment 4B
 Classified ads 6C



Top left, Racing For Kids spokesman Robbie Buhl addresses the crowd. Top right, a car and crew from Buhl's Indianapolis-based team in the Indy Racing League, Dreyer & Reinbold Racing. Above, a couple dozen locally-owned hot rods and classics line Kercheval for the event.

Racing fair a winner

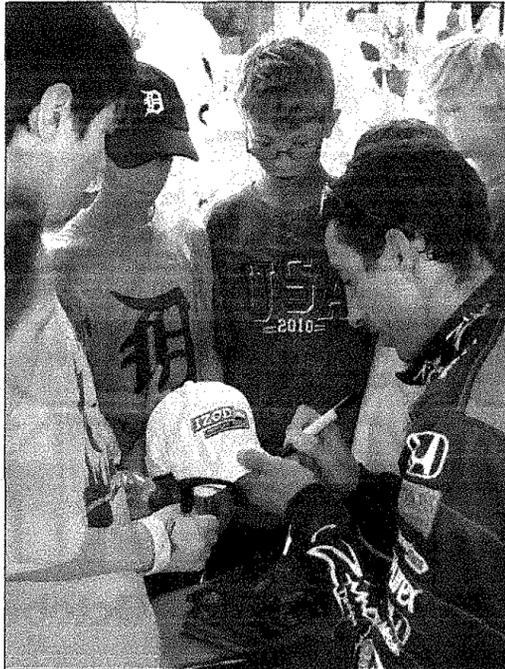
By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Rain arrived fashionably late for last Wednesday's Racing For Kids street festival and charity auction.

Bad weather held off until the daytime street fair on the Hill proved bigger than ever and the evening auction raised thousands of dollars for children's health care.

Auction receipts and donations are still being totaled, but Patrick Wright, executive director of the charity based on the Hill, said the

See RACING, page 7A



Above, IRL racer Justin Wilson was happy to sign autographs for dozens of race fans at Racing For Kids. At left, a couple burnouts for the crowds along The Hill.



PHOTOS BY
 PETER J. BIRKNER

Video store hit again

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police on the midnight shift are spending lots of time at the Lame Gamer video store.

For the third time in two weeks, burglars targeted the store in the 18200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms near Fisher.

An unknown burglar before sunup Tuesday, Aug. 31, burst through the front door and stole a 50-inch plasma television valued at \$1,100.

The burglary follows an incident Aug. 18 in which a 17-year-old Detroit man admitted trying to break into the store. That suspect is free on bond, under court-ordered monitoring at home and under a 12-hour, nighttime curfew.

A burglar alarm at 5:24 a.m. alerted police to last week's crime.

"(I) observed the front door glass broken out with two landscape bricks," said Officer James Corbett, one of three officers at the

See STORE, page 10A

Threat closes business

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A bomb threat phoned in Sunday afternoon prompted closing the Kroger on Mack near Vernier while police and a bomb-sniffing dog searched the store.

No explosive devices were found.

The store was evacuated after a preliminary search by Grosse Pointe Woods police. When nothing suspicious was discovered, the Michigan State Police Explosive Tracking team, along with its bomb-sniffing dog, was called in.

Citing a "safety concern," employees and customers were asked to leave the store and police secured entrances and exits. After a thorough search of the interior and exterior by the dog, Striker, and its handler, Dawn Zonca, the store was reopened at 5:20 p.m.

According to the police report, a call was made to the store's pharmacy at 2:30 p.m. A clerk told police the male caller said, "There is a bomb in the store," and hung up. The clerk added the caller's deep voice sounded muffled. Caller ID indicated the call originated from a cell phone in California.

Another employee told police that between 1 and 2 p.m., she observed a "very skinny dark skinned male," 5 feet 10 inches tall, 45 to 50 years old holding a plastic bag and "looking suspicious." He was wearing a gray

See THREAT, page 10A

PHONE: (313) 882-6900 ◆ FAX: (313) 882-1585 ◆ MAIL: 96 Kercheval 48236 ◆ ON THE WEB: grossepointenews.com ◆ E-MAIL: editor@grossepointenews.com

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Dems rally for November

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE— The Democrat running to represent Grosse Pointe in Congress spent most of a recent campaign speech rallying support for the community's incumbent state representative.

"Tim Bledsoe must be elected," said State Sen. Hansen Clarke, D-Detroit, candidate in the heavily-Democratic 13th Congressional district.

Clarke spoke during a Grosse Pointe Democratic Club fundraiser last month at the Grosse Pointe Park residence of Richard Golden.

Bledsoe, of the City of Grosse Pointe, is seeking a second, two-year term. He is the first Democrat to

serve the Pointes in the Michigan House of Representatives.

"Bledsoe's election (in 2008) was the crowning achievement of our club," said Gary Bresnehan, club president, City resident and Wayne County prosecuting attorney. "We're back at it in 2010."

Guest of honor, U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, advised Democrat candidates to reach out to Republican voters.

"When you talk about how to move Michigan forward, continue and expand manufacturing, how to focus on small business, protect our Great Lakes and stop the Asian carp from coming in, we represent values that are mainstream," Stabenow said. "We want everybody to have a shot at being successful, not just a privileged few."

Clarke called Bledsoe a reformer and "a person of integrity." Clarke praised him for

refusing contributions from political action committees and trying to hold politicians "accountable."

"He and I were going to penalize the state legislature because they weren't going to adopt a budget on time — the only constitutional obligation we have, and they couldn't do it," Hansen said.

Bledsoe also praised another candidate when outlining legislative objectives for the next term.

"We have to repeal the Michigan Business Tax," Bledsoe said. "(Republican candidate for governor) Rick Snyder has a nice, clean proposal for replacing that tax with a flat 6 percent tax on business profits. That makes a lot of sense."

Bledsoe, on leave from teaching political science at Wayne State University, also wants to lengthen term limits.

"There's nothing that would

make a bigger impact in making Lansing work better than revising term limits so legislators can gain a little more experience and become more knowledgeable policy-makers," Bledsoe said.

He's up against Republican challenger Janice DuMouchelle of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Democrats will face tougher bids for office in November than during the presidential election year of 2008, according to Bledsoe.

"We have to work extra hard to push all Democrats through to victory in November," Bledsoe told supporters. "We are going to be able to unite early in the season and do well in November. But, we're going to have to work hard."

The fundraiser, for which tickets cost \$50 or \$250, supports the club's campaign office.

A grand opening is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at 17888 Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Clarke said, if elected, he'll "work for the taxpayer."

"Congress has been spending our tax money bailing out banks that end up foreclosing on our neighbors, even in Grosse Pointe," Clarke said. "I'm conservative in a literal sense. We have to conserve tax dollars. One of our biggest threats to national security is not necessarily Iraq and Afghanistan, but our national



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Attending a Grosse Pointe Democratic Club fundraiser at the Grosse Pointe Park residence of Richard Golden, are, from left, Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, seeking a third term as Wayne County Commissioner; Congressional candidate State Sen. Hansen Clarke, D-Detroit; guest of honor U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow; Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, seeking a second term as state representative; and Gary Bresnehan, club president.

debt, especially debt held by foreign, oil-producing countries."

He pledged to be an active representative of the suburban area of the largely Detroit Congressional district.

"People are hiring me to work for them," Clarke said. "I can't please everybody individually. But, if I work for the collective interests of the common good, I can."

Democrat Tim Killeen, running for a third term on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, wants to return to office and tackle deficits.

"I have an ordinance before the commission to have a process, once we know a department is in deficit, that we immediately have a deficit elimination plan and get spending under control," Killeen said. "We've been running total deficits in the order of \$270 million. We have to stop that."

Killeen wants to promote mutually beneficial cooperation between Detroit and the suburbs.

"A lot of my job is either putting people together or cutting red tape," he said. "I find as I go around the Pointes a lot of people recognize that whatever happens on this side of Mack affects the other side; whatever happens on the other side of Mack affects what happens on this side of Mack."

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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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Pointes of Faith

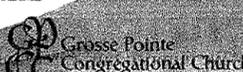


Who says church can be fun?! Oh, that's right - God's people did: "Shout happily to the LORD, all the earth. ² Serve the LORD cheerfully. Come into his presence with a joyful song." (Psalm 100:1a-2, GW)

September 12 is Rally Sunday. We hold our annual Rally Sunday to give thanks to God for our summer fun. Our joyful songs and shouts of cheer unite us as we celebrate God's love for us.

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Greatest party this weekend

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party is this weekend: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11; and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12.

The party is on Kercheval between Neff and Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe's Village district.

Attractions include:

- ♦ Art on the Block,
- ♦ A Taste of Grosse Pointe,
- ♦ Kids on the Block,
- ♦ a Pooch Parade,
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- ♦ continuous entertainment from the Block Party Stage.

For more information, call (313) 886-7474 or visit thevillagegp.com/events.



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Battery sparked club fire

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The fire that destroyed two storage buildings at the Country Club of Detroit started in a tractor battery and has been ruled accidental.

"There is no crime," said Officer Jim McMahon, fire inspector for the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department.

Investigation began while the ruins still smoldered.

Photos of the fire taken by club superintendent Robert McCurdy at 2:19 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, — the same minute club mechanic Nathan Foondle called 911 to report the fire — show flames breaking through soffits in the 9,075-square-foot building above where the tractor was parked.

Photos also show "heat discoloration on the metal siding next to the tractor," according to McMahon's report.

"The cause of the fire is undetermined," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati. "However, the origin, we're quite certain, is in

the vicinity of a Jacobsen's tractor, about 30 years old. The battery is absolutely disintegrated. We think the battery may have been the energy that started the fire."

Firefighters from six departments — Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores, City, Woods, Harper Woods and Detroit — fought the four-alarm blaze.

One Harper Woods officer suffered a minor back injury, according to Farms Lt. Jack Patterson, incident commander.

"He aggravated a previous injury," Patterson said. "It was enough that we took him off the fire."

The investigation was conducted by representatives of four agencies: three Farms inspectors, one from the Grosse Pointe Woods department of public safety, an insurance investigator plus Roseville Fire Marshall Craig Robertson and Windy, a 3-year-old yellow lab trained to sniff through fire scenes to detect traces of accelerants.

"She worked the entire building," Robertson said of

the dog. "There definitely was evidence of hydrocarbon accelerants, or gasoline, that was stored in the building, like we anticipated. It doesn't look suspicious."

Officers digging through found near the tractor battery a 4-inch deep, 4-by-8-inch hole in the asphalt floor.

"McCurdy did not remember a hole of such significant size near the tractor before," McMahon said. "No other holes were observed in the immediate vicinity."

"It's possible that battery acid that was ignited burned the hole," Rosati said.

Evidence fell into place in the vicinity of the tractor, which had been operated about 1 1/2 hours before the fire.

"Everything was consumed, including tires, as opposed to other pieces of equipment," Rosati said.

Batteries in two nearby machines weren't burned up, according to McMahon.

More evidence came from examining the tractor itself.

"The steal seat support bent

in the direction of the battery due to extreme heat," McMahon concluded.

Nearby debris consisted of asphalt roof shingles atop plastic liners used to cover the club's greens in winter.

"McCurdy stated there were 150,000 square feet of liners stored on the second floor above the tractor," McMahon said. "The liner, when folded, took up an approximate area of 4-by-10-by-20 feet."

The plastic, gasoline, rubber tires and the building's wooden frame fueled flames described by many firefighters as among the hottest they'd faced.

"There were spaces between the first and second floors used for storage," said Farms Officer Tom Shimko, also a fire inspector. "There was a lot of fuel there to burn."

Inspection didn't include a second, smaller building, which ignited from embers and radiant heat. No fertilizer was in either building that burned, according to Shimko and club General Manager Mark Petzing.

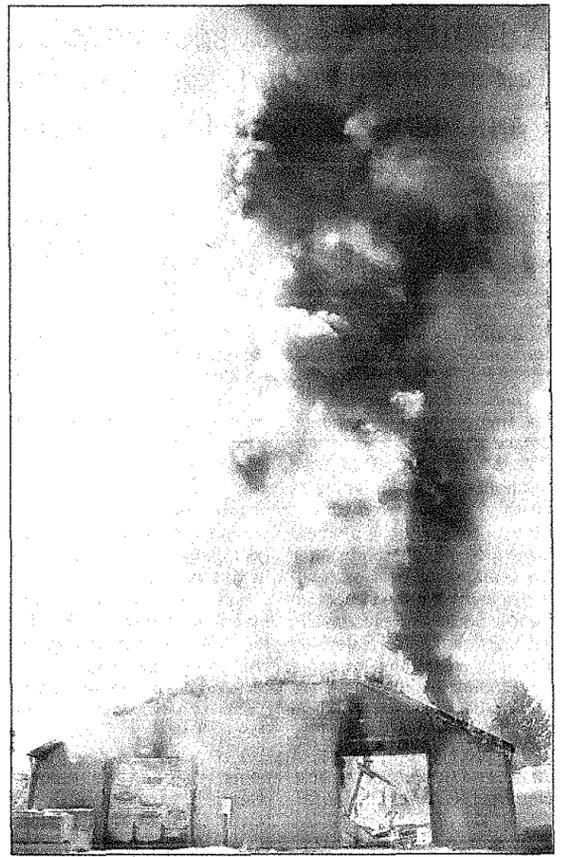


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Flames billow as a portion of the roof caves in.

Officer: 'Within minutes, the barn was engulfed in flames'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — In the fast-paced minutes following a Hispanic laborer calling out in Spanish, "Fire in building," things didn't slow until the 9,075-square-foot storage structure at the County Club of Detroit collapsed into a pile of charred rubble.

Lino Bautista was working on the golf course's sixth green shortly after 2:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, when a worker on another hole called out and pointed to the largest of four buildings in the club's maintenance complex.

Bautista, of Detroit, drove a cart to the complex and relayed the message to mechanic Nathan Foondle of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Foondle called 911, moved a vehicle away from the burning structure and began a head count of employees.

Club Superintendent Robert McCurdy ran to the building. Already, flames came out of the cupola.

He tried to remove gasoline cans from the danger area, but smoke pushed him back. He, too, took a head count of employees.

A photograph McCurdy snapped at 2:19 p.m. shows fire breaking through soffits. Heat discolors an outer metal wall. Parked on the other side is a 30-year-old tractor. On the second floor above the tractor is stored 150,000 square feet of plastic tarps used to cover greens.

"Within minutes, the barn was engulfed in flames," according to a summary by Officer James McMahon, a Grosse Pointe Farms fire inspector.

One hour earlier

No one was in the building when the fire started, then

spread to a smaller barn.

An hour earlier, however, employees had been in the larger structure conducting normal duties.

Foondle was jump-starting the tractor.

Two lifeguards, Matthew Kneiser, 18, of the Farms and 22-year-old Jeffrey Tompkins of Grosse Pointe Park, delivered five garbage cans of pool flippers. They turned on a light switch to the second floor and carried the flippers upstairs for storage.

"They observed Mr. Foondle in the barn working on a vehicle," McMahon said.

Foondle waited for the lifeguards to leave and drove the tractor out of the barn.

Directs attack

As incident commander, Farms Lt. Jack Patterson directed the four-alarm fight to knock down the fire.

"On arrival, (I) observed

heavy smoke and flames coming from the large equipment barn," Patterson said afterward. "My initial tactics were to hit the building with the deck gun on top of Engine 3 (the Farms aerial ladder truck)."

He ordered the aerial truck parked near a fire hydrant about 75 feet from the northwest corner of the burning building. He stationed the Farms pumper truck off the southwest corner.

"We dumped our water tank right away," Patterson said, meaning that firefighters depleted the trucks' onboard water supply of 300 to 750 gallons while other officers tapped the truck into the hydrant.

"Once I got water supply from the hydrant itself, water pressure was almost non-existent," Patterson said. "My deck gun was unable to reach the structure. So, we went to hand lines, which weren't going to

do a lot; maybe just keep the fire from spreading to another building."

Reinforcements from Grosse Pointe Shores and City answered second and third alarms. Patterson ordered them to unload close to 2,000 feet of 4-inch hose and link to a second hydrant.

"Water supply was too low for effective ladder operations," Patterson said. "So, we attacked with hand lines. Didn't work."

Shores and City trucks were repositioned to the east side of the complex near an adjacent house once used by club employees.

"I would supply them with whatever water I could with a 2 1/2-inch line from my ladder truck to their pumper truck," Patterson said. "We used our truck to supply them for the duration of the fire."

More reinforcements began arriving. Grosse Pointe Woods officers rolled in with their tower truck. Harper Woods firefighters came with a pumper. Detroit Fire Department brought an aerial truck similar to the Farms'.

The Detroit battalion chief wanted to move his aerial

truck to the north side of the engulfed building and shoot water from above onto a smaller, brick building. Its roof had caught fire from embers and radiant heat.

"I said fine," Patterson said. "We brought the Detroit truck around. We had to abandon our hand lines to get whatever water I could out of my engine to Detroit's ladder. We knocked down the fire that way."

Other officers were ordered to the roof of a breezeway linking the burning brick barn to the old house.

"I ordered a trench cut in the breezeway to make a fire break, although the outside of the house was already scorched," Patterson said. "Then, I had to go back to my hand lines to knock everything else down."

Officers went over the scene three or four times that night and the next day spraying water on hot spots.

Patterson is proud no one was seriously hurt.

"To have a fire that big and not have to visit a firefighter in the hospital or worse, that was the big thing," he said. "Whatever burned down can be replaced."

Alert residents tip police to crimes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — For the third time in a month, an alert resident is credited with cramping an accused thief's style.

In the latest incident, a female resident sicked police on a strange man showing more interest in the neighborhood than seemed reasonable.

"We got a call from the resident (in the 300 block of) McMillan stating she observed a black male in green shirt walk up to the home across the street, peer into windows and walk around to the side of the house," said Officer Bryan Ford, of the incident at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27.

Ford and a detective who arrived for the 7 a.m. day shift early that day, responded. So did two officers wrapping up the midnight shift.

Ford arrived on McMillan to see the man "sneaking into" a Chevrolet Malibu containing items police traced to other thefts in the community.

"(He) reclined the seat as though attempting to hide," Ford said. "He gave some story about looking for two girls he was with. He didn't know their names. He didn't know where they live. You know, that whole story."

"Because an observant resident didn't hesitate to call us about a suspicious person in the area, officers were able to catch him," said Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director.

The man, Antoine Rummell Taylor, 26, of Detroit, was arraigned Saturday, Aug. 28, in

Farms Municipal Court on three counts:

- ◆ felony larceny from a vehicle,
- ◆ misdemeanor larceny from a vehicle and
- ◆ being an habitual offender fourth degree, meaning he's previously been convicted of three or more felonies.

Penalties for counts one and two range from one to five years in prison. The habitual offender charge subjects Taylor to an enhanced sentence.

"You face up to life in prison," Judge Matthew Rumora told him at the arraignment.

Taylor has eight aliases and a history dating to 2002 of breaking into cars, car theft and receiving and concealing stolen property.

He's on parole for a 2006 conviction in Oakland County, for which he served 22 months of a minimum 2-year sentence.

Rumora took Taylor's record into account when setting a high bond with no option to post only 10 percent of it.

"He's got three prior felonies," Rumora said. "He's charged with an habitual offender fourth. He's on parole. Based on all that, I'll set bond \$25,000 cash assurity. No 10 percent."

Rumora entered a not guilty plea on Taylor's behalf and scheduled a preliminary examination in Farms court at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 8, after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

During Taylor's arrest, police found a stolen global positioning system, a bundle of dry

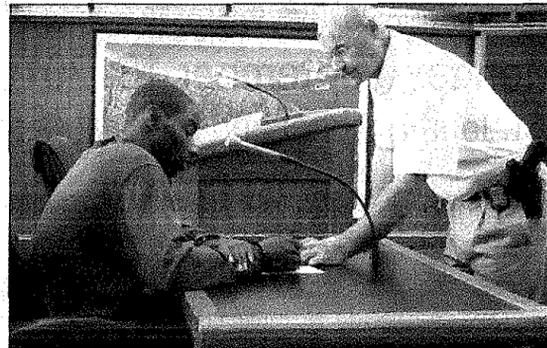


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Three-time felon Antoine Rummell Taylor, 26, of Detroit, arrested in Grosse Pointe Farms for breaking into cars, gets help from Detective Mike McCarthy filling out paperwork to receive a court-appointed attorney.

cleaning and newly purchased items from a department store in the Malibu. The car had been rented, not stolen.

"I patted him down and felt the bulge in his pocket," said Officer Timothy Harris of the midnight shift. "He said it was a cell phone. I pulled it out. It was a GPS. I hit the 'where to' and 'home' buttons. Home was (a nearby house on) McMillan. I went down there. The residents identified the GPS as theirs. They said they didn't let anybody borrow it."

Detective Rick Good, also on scene, connected the dry cleaning and department store purchases to a theft the previous night from a car parked in the 100 block of Chalfonte.

"The victim called in to report her car being broken into," Good said. "I informed her we have her items in the station. She was quite surprised."

In Taylor's written confes-

sion, he explained why he stole: "Because I have a baby daughter in (sic) I need to help are (sic) situation."

"That's not the right way of going about it," Good said.

Taylor was sent to the Wayne County Jail, unable to post bond.

Two car break-ins on Stephens are still under investigation.

In early August, a husband and wife from Grosse Pointe Woods taking a walk on Mack alerted Farms police to the suspected armed robbery of a deli near Moross.

Their hunch proved right. Police soon caught the man, a 32-year-old ex-con from Detroit.

Two weeks ago, a call from a Grosse Pointe Park woman resulted in police arresting three Detroit men. They confessed to committing five home invasions.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

A death in the family spurred **Mark Cohn** to get involved in Relay for Life. But not just involved. The Grosse Pointe Woods resident became the local event chair and helped increase participation and fundraising.

Death spurs Relay for Life charge

By Karen Fontanive
Staff writer

There are moments in life that spur one to make a change or take action.

For Mark Cohn, one of those moments was his niece's death at age 37 from cancer. More specifically, the moment came a couple of months after her death, when he saw an advertisement for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life seeking volunteers. He decided this was something he could do to honor his niece and the husband and young children she left behind.

"My niece died in August of 2007," said Cohn. "I saw a little clip about Relay for Life the following December. I called my sister and we formed a team." The Grosse Pointe Woods resident captained the team of nine family members who raised close to \$1,300 at the inaugural event in May 2008.

But it was the captain's wrap-up party following the event that cemented Cohn's involvement with the organization. The event chair at the time was ending her two-year term and with it, the location for the event committee's meetings. Cohn suggested his church as the new meeting location and decided it would be easier to ask for use of his church if he was on the committee.

"I joined the committee not knowing what I wanted to do," he explained. The American Cancer Society staff member who works on the Grosse Pointe Relay for Life, "gave me a stack of information sheets

on what each committee chairperson does. Basically all of the positions were open. There only were four members on the committee and two were high school seniors leaving for college," he explained.

"She kept handing me the chairperson sheet and I kept putting it on the bottom. She kept putting it on top and I kind of gave in."

Cohn began his run as chairman following the 2008 Relay for Life with major tasks at hand — to find volunteers to serve on the committee and increase participation in the event.

"I remember asking people about relay and the response was 'is that the race downtown?' or 'the three-day walk' or my favorite answer, 'I'm pro-choice,'" said Cohn.

Cohn and his fellow committee members successfully recruited new committee members. The 11 people brainstormed and "got this in your face attitude," said Cohn. "Whenever there was a city function — like the winter fests or the block party — we put up informational tables on what relay was all about. We just wanted to get information out."

In 2008, 23 teams participated and raised \$65,000. In 2009, there were 23 teams with 183 participants who raised \$70,000 and in 2010, there were 30 teams and 655 people participating. They raised just more than \$103,000.

Cohn's run as event chairman ended in May — American Cancer Society's regulations mandate a change in chairman

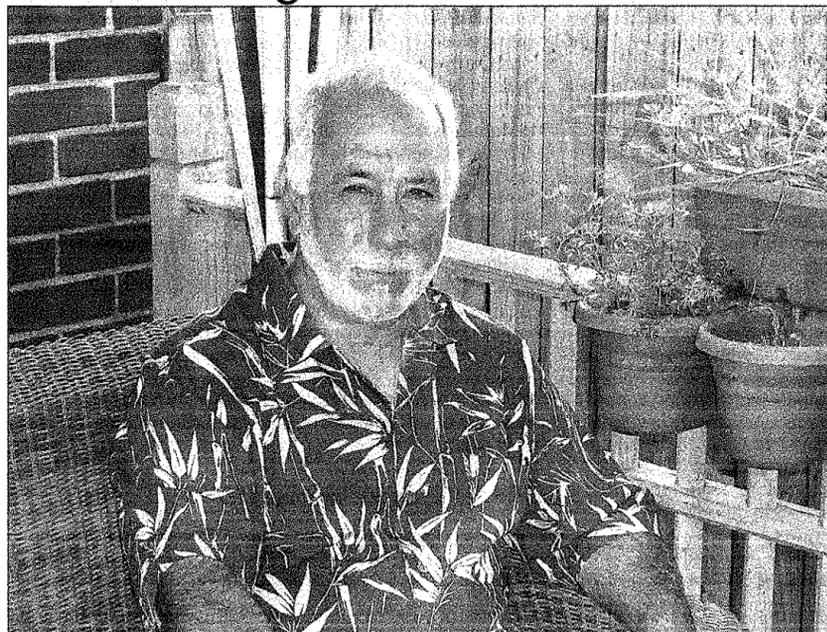


PHOTO BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark Cohn, a Cooley High School graduate, moved to the Pointes to be closer to his wife's family and for the school system. "I like everything about this community. It's safe." Cohn, a truck driver, enjoys gardening and woodworking. "My dream is to build furniture. Small arts and crafts-style stuff."

ship — but he is staying on as entertainment chair.

"This is the greatest committee I ever worked with. We revamped the Grosse Pointe Relay for Life and made it a huge success. It wasn't me; it was the committee. We found the right people who were dedicated."

More than 5,000 communities across the country host Relay for Life events. The Relay for Life website describes the event as "teams of people who

camp out at a local high school, park, or fairground and take turns walking or running around a track or path. Each team is asked to have a representative on the track at all times during the event. Because cancer never sleeps, relays are overnight events up to 24 hours in length."

Besides their campsite, each team can set up a table with a fundraising activity such as selling coffee and bagels or bracelets or face painting or

carnival games.

While each Relay for Life is different, they all share three elements: The Survivors Lap, the Luminaria Ceremony and the Fight Back Ceremony.

"There are so many great things about relay, I don't have one favorite part," said Cohn. "The Luminaria Ceremony is very moving. This year we showed people on a large screen."

Cohn stresses it's easy to be involved in relay because "it

doesn't require getting in shape and it's great fun camping out."

The sadness is evident in Cohn's eyes when asked why he participates in the event. "It feels good. Knowing what my sister and brother-in-law went through, what our family went through, I don't want people to . . ." He trails off without completing the thought.

He explains that funds raised go toward cancer research, patient services — "for \$20, a patient survivor can get 10 round trips to a chemo treatment center —" and explains how the American Cancer Society is building Hope Lodges, similar to Ronald McDonald Houses, to help those who can't afford a hotel during treatments.

Volunteering wasn't new to Cohn. Before he joined Relay for Life, the married father of two adult children was actively involved in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in Grosse Pointe Farms as a trustee and later church meeting moderator. He also participated in youth functions while his daughter was in high school.

But the relay has become his main cause.

"It's easy. You don't have to train and you don't have to be there a whole 24 hours, but you take your part in walking the trail.

"I do believe people come and see the dedication of everyone who's fighting cancer. Many have a better understanding of it. Cancer doesn't care. It's not prejudiced. It takes anybody and everybody it wants."

5th Annual St. John Hospital Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing

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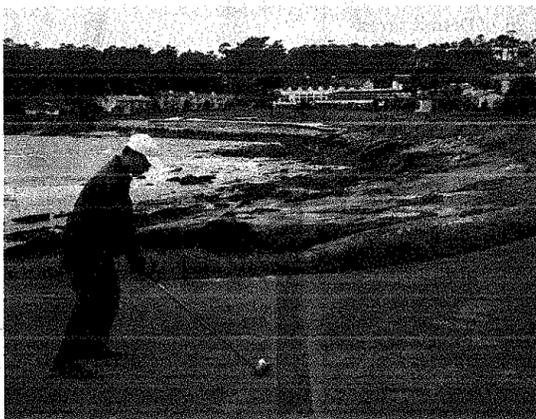
1018 Sunningdale Drive • Grosse Pointe Woods

Monday, September 13, 2010

Proceeds to help fund the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Rehabilitative Services

Morning Registration: 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast Buffet: 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 a.m.
Morning Start: 8:00 a.m.

Afternoon Registration: 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Lunch Buffet: 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Afternoon Start: 1:00 p.m.
Dinner: 7:30 p.m., Cocktails: 6:00 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
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	BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST	\$3.29 LB.
	MARINATED FLANK STEAK	\$8.99 LB.
	MARINATED, BONELESS STUFFED PORK LOIN	\$4.99 LB.
	MEAT LOAF	\$2.99 LB.
	GROUND TURKEY 100% BREAST	\$3.99 LB.
	BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	\$3.29 LB.
	BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS	\$3.99 LB.
	EXTRA THICK CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS	\$3.49 LB.
	CHICKEN OR TURKEY SAUSAGE	\$3.29 LB.
	FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST SOLD IN 4 LB. AND UP BAG	\$2.49 LB.
	SALMON FILLET	\$7.99 LB.
	POTATO ENCRUSTED COD	\$7.99 LB.
	TORTILLA ENCRUSTED TILAPIA	\$7.99 LB.
	JUMBO SHRIMP	\$13.99 LB.

	GREEN BEANS	99¢ LB.
	ENGLISH CUCUMBERS	2/3
	YELLOW ONIONS	2/3 3 LB. BAG
	IDAHO POTATOES	2/3 5 LB. BAG
	GRAPE TOMATOES	2/3
	FRESH APPLE CIDER	2/4 1/2 GALLON
	PRIMA NECTARINES	1.99 LB.
	PRIMA PEACHES	1.99 LB.
	PINEAPPLES	2.99 EA.
	STRAWBERRIES	2.99 1 LB. PACK
	HEARTY MUMS 8 INCH POTS	2/10
	POTTED SUNFLOWERS OR BASIL 8 INCH POTS	7.99

	GEROLSTEINER NATURALLY SPARKLING MINERAL WATER	2/3 33.8 OZ.
	VITAMIN WATER 4 VARIETIES 30X EACH	\$10.99 12 PACK CASE <small>SAVE \$2.00</small>
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	WINE PICK OF THE WEEK HANNAH NICOLE MERITAGE 750 ML	\$9.99

Blend of five red Bordeaux wines. This is a rich and savory wine that fills the mouth with distinct flavors of black cherry, plum and cola. Firm tannins exhibiting softness from the Cabernet Franc, hints of mocha and currants, followed by the classic note of cocoa dust that lingers on in the finish.

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	ATHENOS CRUMBLER FETA CHEESE GARLIC OR ORIGINAL	2/4 4 OZ. TUB
	BLACK DIAMOND EXTRA OLD CHEDDAR WHITE OR YELLOW	\$6.49 8 OZ. CHUNK <small>SAVE \$1.50</small>
	GRANDAD'S SWEET TEA	3/4 16 OZ.
	EDY'S ICE CREAM	\$2.99 48 OZ.
	EDY'S FRUIT BARS	2/5 6-12 CT.

	CREST CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML	\$39.99
	SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML	\$19.99
	SEMI CABERNET SAUVIGNON OR MERLOT 750 ML	\$19.99
	LAS VEGAS VINAS VIASA GARNACHA 750 ML	\$15.99
	KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML	\$14.99
	PICKET FENCE CHARDONNAY (RUSSIAN RIVER) 750 ML	\$13.99
	HESS SELECT CABERNET 750 ML	\$13.99
	BAREFOOT ALL TYPES 750 ML	2/11
	KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML	\$10.99
	EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY 750 ML	\$10.99
	KRIS PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML	\$10.99
	TOASTED HEAD 750 ML	\$10.99
	HOGUE 750 ML	\$9.99
	WOODBRIDGE 1.5 LITER	\$10.99
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	STERLING VINTNERS COLLECTION CHARDONNAY 750 ML	\$8.99
	PEPPERWOOD ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$5.99
	JACOB'S CREEK 750 ML	\$5.99
	STOCK VERNOUTH 750 ML	\$4.99

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	RICE SELECT TEXMATI RICE	\$4.29 2.2 LB. JAR
	INDIAN SUMMER APPLE JUICE	4/7 64 OZ. BTL.

	ERA 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT	2/7 50 OZ.
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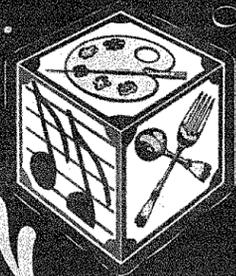
	1.5 LITER SALE HOGUE 750 ML	\$9.99
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	NEWMAN'S OWN ALL TYPES 750 ML	\$9.99
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	LINDEMAN'S ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9.99
	NORDAVI ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$9.99
	GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$7.99
	FOX NOSE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER	\$5.99

	KERRY GOLD ASSORTED CHEESE 7 OZ.	\$5.99 EA.
	JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE	\$5.99 LB.
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	LOTHOUSE COOKIES	\$2.99 EA.



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in Downtown Grosse Pointe

Enjoy menu specialties
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Saturday, September 11 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, September 12 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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A juried art fair along Kercheval Avenue between
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2010 ART ON THE BLOCK ROSTER

Booth #	Name	Medium	Booth #	Name	Medium	Booth #	Name	Medium
1.	Rainy Day Art & Framing	Architectural Portraits	13.	Warren Townsend	Metal Art	22.	Christine Wardwell	Oil Painting
2.	Kelly O' Hara	Acrylic Portraits	14.	Deborah Irvine/DIA Custom Jewelry	Jewelry	23.	Michelle Beaupre-Yinger	Jewelry
3.	Tamm Whitty	Block Print/Screen Printed Items	15.	Scott Allen Bruce	Hand-painted Wood Pieces	24.	Jane McFeely	Original Oil Paintings
4.	The Stone Turtle	Talismanic Jewelry	16.	Lindsay McCosh	Sculpture	25.	Cindy Burger	Personalized Oak Mats
5.	Julie Kaeel/Jul'ry Boutique	Handcrafted Jewelry	17.	Janet Teenjes	Pastel, Watercolor	26.	Vince & Karen Bieda	Handmade Jewelry
6.	Shirl Hathaway	Contemporary and Realistic Watercolors	18.	Carolyn Chandrasekar	Watercolor, Pastel	27.	Jacqueline Swain	Fused Glass Jewelry
7.	Tom Elliott	Hand-Turned Wood Items	19.	Asher Galed	Miniature Wire Trees	28.	David Ruemenapp	Abstract Paintings
8.	David Helm	Hand-blown Glass	20.	Laurie Jost	Pastels and Watercolors	29.	Red Spencer	Photography
9.	Effie Ambler	Functional Stoneware	21.	Nancy Stapleton	Hand-decorated Furniture	30.	Laura Rodin	College & Sports Pillows & Quilts
10.	Vikie Mess	Wool-felted Items	22.	Michelle Alter	Crystal Jewelry	31.	Cat Kynaston/ Mio Bio	Handmade Hair Decorations
11.	Kristin Henchel	Belts, Headbands, Accessories	23.	William Nardin	Hand-crafted Wood Items	32.	Cheryl English	Ceramics
12.	PhotoMcCoe	Fine Art Photography						

KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Children's Activities

Kercheval near Notre Dame
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11 AM - 4 PM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
12 NOON - 5 PM

Giant slide, balloons, bounce house, face painting,
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

RJ Spangler Organ Trio..... 12 noon-12:45 PM
Blues, Jazz, Soul, Funk and R&B

DJ Jason Parent..... 1:00 PM-2:45 PM
Dance-Inducing Fun from Block Party Favorite

Presented by the Grosse Pointe News

Ben Steel (& His Bare Hands) 3:00 PM-3:45 PM
Roots Music and Classic Country - Pure & Simple

Motor City Street Band..... 4:00 PM-5:00 PM
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Sweet Adelines Shoreline Sounds Chorus... 12 NOON-12:45 PM
Sweet Sentimental Favorites

Grosse Pointe Theatre..... 1:15 PM-1:45 PM
Selections from Godspell, Annie Get Your Gun & More

Tracy Kash Thomas..... 2:00 PM-2:45 PM
Jazz-tinged Rock, Pop & R&B from Award Winning Vocalist

Brothers Groove..... 3:00 PM-4:00 PM
Powerhouse Jazz Trio will Lay Down Some Funky Grooves!

Birg-Pangborn Project..... 4:15 PM-5:00 PM
Guitar-Driven Riffs on Jazz Standards

Presented by **Beaumont**

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



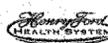
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RACING: Community support increases each year

Continued from page 1A

event was the biggest in its four consecutive years in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"There was a buzz in the community for six weeks," Wright said. "This is such a community event now. It's indelibly marked in the end of summer social calendar of the Grosse Pointes."

Last year's auction raised \$50,000 for DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan, Henry Ford Medical Center and pediatric programs at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Proceeds from this year's Racing For Kids To The Hill include \$2,750 Dan LaLonde, a Hill jeweler and event sponsor, bid for a three-day getaway this December at Trump Tower in New York.

"It's a tough time to go because of the busy Christmas season, but my wife and I have always wanted to see New York with the lights," LaLonde said. "It also was a good opportunity to give money to Racing For Kids."

Ed Russell, co-chair of the event's steering committee and a Farms resident, looks forward to arranging a larger festival and auction next year.

"Community support in-

creases each year," Russell said. "We're getting more and more cooperate support as well as dollars from the community."

He said the charity benefits both hospitals and the community.

"Children are at the core of any good community," Russell said. "That's where a community grows. That's the key to the three hospitals that get support from this event."

More than 40 exotic, high performance and historic automobiles lined Kercheval during the free daytime exhibition. The road was closed to through traffic.

"We had more cars than ever," said Tom Buhl, event co-chair and Farms resident. "Support from the community, city council and our sponsors is over-the-top-fun. Next year, I think it's going to keep getting better."

"I think these cars are really cool," said Buhl's 7-year-old son, Christian.

Racing For Kids is a 21-year-old charity that uses the popularity of motorsports to raise money and awareness for children's health care. Money raised since 1989 totals more than \$5 million, 90 percent of which was donated to children's hospitals in the commu-

nities it is raised.

Buhl's brother, Robbie, has been Racing For Kids' national spokesman since its founding.

He arranged for members of his Indianapolis-based team in the Indy Racing League, Dreyer & Reinbold Racing, to display a race car and demonstrate pits stops.

Tire marks on the street show where driver Justin Wilson did burnouts.

"Hopefully we can entertain the crowd and raise more awareness for Racing For Kids," said Wilson, of Sheffield, England.

"Who has goose bumps?" Robbie Buhl said to the crowd after a burnout during the auction. "I love this stuff. We're going to shift gears and do a little auction."

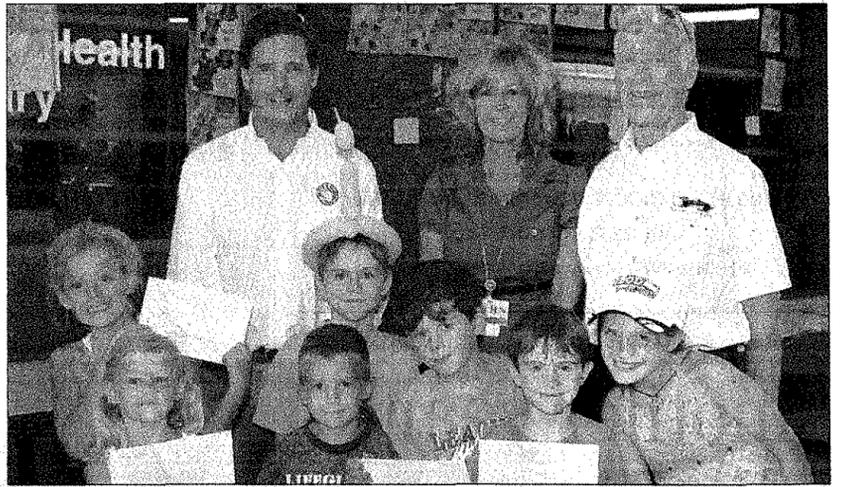
Buhl, a former Indy car driver, current team co-owner and IRL race commentator on the Versus cable network, credits the charity's overall success and the Hill celebration's growing popularity to good execution for a good cause.

"This event is good for everybody," he said. "Bottom line, it gets back to the people who care, those behind the scenes for Racing For Kids."

Members of the Dreyer & Reinbold crew spent most of the day answering questions about race cars.

"The best part of the whole thing is seeing the kids, their smiles and faces," said Kyle Clark, of Lafayette, Ind., in charge of the gear box in Wilson's 230-mph No. 22 Z-Line Designs Dallara Honda. "When I was little, nothing like this ever happened in my town."

"I was one of these kids, but I also was involved in racing," said Chase Selman of Orange County, Calif., team operations manager and son of a former motorcycle racer. "I just love racing. I wanted to get



Racing For Kids national spokesman Robbie Buhl, Nancy Zehnpfennig of Cottage Hospital and Pat Wright of Racing For Kids stand with the winners of the Grosse Pointe News coloring contest. See more photos of Racing For Kids in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

in it. I saw the fun my dad was having and wanted to do the same thing."

Selman's father works for an IRL team owned by Sarah Fisher, one of Buhl's former drivers and veteran of Racing For Kids To The Hill.

"I enjoy events like this, and it benefits something on top of it," said Ryan Stott, a team mechanic from St. Charles, Ill. "All the kids seem to be genuinely interested in seeing the cars."

"These events are great for the team," said Terry Greetham, director of sponsorship services from Michigan City, Ind. "I enjoy sharing with people what we do and giving them the opportunity to see this up close."



PHOTOS BY PETER J. BIRKNER

The band 600 Lincoln performed in front of the Dirty Dog.

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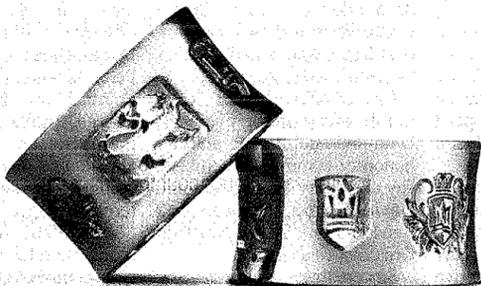
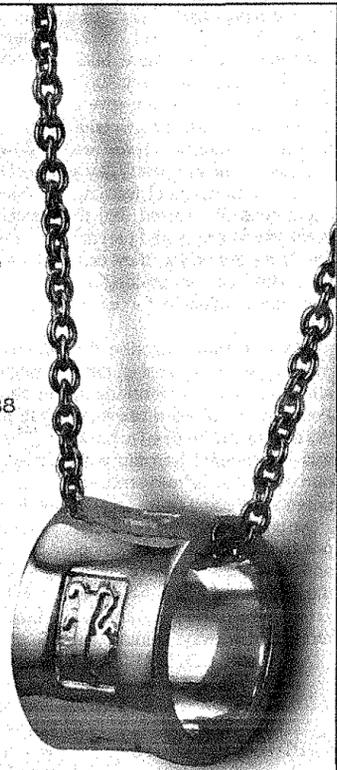
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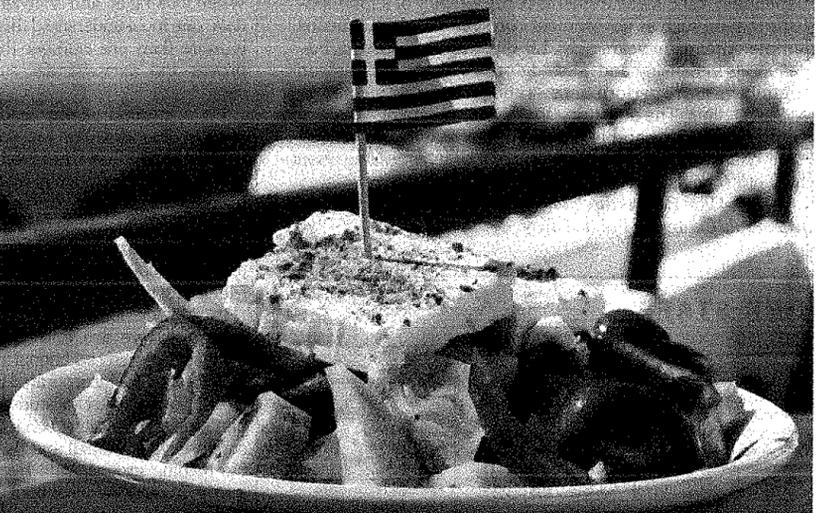
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Michael Van Beek

Another year of hollow reports

The Michigan Department of Education is reporting 95 percent of school districts in this state made "Adequate Yearly Progress," in the 2009-2010 school year. A closer look at the methodology and findings, however, shows the AYP stamp of approval is hollow and does little to inform parents about whether their children are actually learning.

This supposed good news is in stark contrast to certain other reports. Detroit Public Schools, for example, made AYP by MDE standards, but recently made national headlines for record-setting ineptitude on standardized tests. Something's not right here, and that something is state-instituted accountability standards.

To be fair, the AYP requirement is part of the federal "No Child Left Behind" law passed in 2002. NCLB created perverse incentives for states by setting unreasonably high standards (100 percent of schools need to meet AYP by 2014), pumping more cash into the lowest-performing schools, and then leaving the states to figure out how to measure and improve "adequate progress."

Not surprisingly, most realized it was easier to create hollow standards, and that "exactly what's" on display here. School districts are given so much leeway in qualifying for AYP status that nearly any one of them can make the grade.

For example, graduation rates are one factor in determining AYP, with the target being 80 percent. Any district with a higher rate makes the grade, but schools are given a six-year window of opportunity to achieve it. Therefore, a 2003 freshman who dropped out in 2005 would still count toward a district's graduation rate if he or she happened to get their GED by the end of 2009 — regardless of whether or not the district had anything to do with it.

Additionally, even if a district doesn't meet the 80 percent mark, it can still meet the AYP objective by meeting the "improvement target." Under this formula, a district with a 65 percent graduation rate would meet AYP standards if their previous year's rate was 60 percent or lower.

Similar adjustments are used for the portion of AYP that's based on state standardized test scores. Districts are allowed to use their current year, two-year average or three-year average scores on the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests. If they still fall short, districts may qualify as a "safe harbor" and avoid sanctions by decreasing the percentage of non-proficient students by 10 percent. So a district of 3,000 students in which half, 1,500, failed to score "proficient" would still make AYP if it reduced this number to 1,350.

The current AYP shell game also makes it virtually impossible for parents and taxpayers to gauge what kind of value they're getting from our public schools. Michigan actually stands out in this regard: A study of state AYP assessment programs found Michigan's standards to be "relatively easy." Scholars took a diverse sample of schools and tested them against state standards. Only four of the states studied had easier AYP standards than Michigan. Indeed, if not for NCLB-mandated student classifications, every Michigan school in the study would have passed the state's standards even though they were mostly low-performing.

It's not surprising, then, to find when Michigan students are compared objectively to their peers in other states, they don't do very well. The most reliable source for such comparisons is the National Assessment of Educational Progress. A recent study showed that students Michigan deems to be "proficient" actually average one of the lowest NAEP scores in the country.

Also, the average ACT score in Michigan is the fourth worst nationally. It's true Michigan gives more students this test than most states, but even when that's taken into account the results aren't much better. Compared to states in which at least 70 percent of students take the ACT, Michigan's ranks 13th out of 15. Of the eight states that test 90 percent or more of graduates, only two score worse than Michigan. Getting independent, valid measurements of the efficacy of a monopolistic system such as government-run schools is by no means simple. After eight years of NCLB-directed assessments, bureaucrats in Lansing and Washington are still failing to meaningfully measure performance — and have strong incentives to keep failing. The only thing that will really change these incentives is to give parents genuine choice in where to school their children. Until that happens, we'll be left guessing about how our schools are really performing.

Michael Van Beek is director of education policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

KEN SCHOP



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.

Poupard proud

To the Editor:
As Poupard Elementary School staff members, we were greatly concerned with the Aug. 26 Grosse Pointe News letters to the editor, "Grosse Pointe Schools," and schools section of the paper, "Schools fall onto average turf."

Recently published information does not reflect the complete story and reality of what our school is and continues to be.

Poupard Elementary School is proud to be a part of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. We are held to the same rigorous standards as all schools in the state and have proven ourselves in regard to reaching these standards.

We have consistently made Annual Yearly Progress as established under the No Child Left Behind Legislation. Our Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores last year showed great success; 92.1 percent of our students passed the math portion and 84.4 percent of our students made adequate, or better, progress in the reading section.

If you combine these, 88.4 percent of our students passed the MEAP.

Another piece of information that was lacking in what was published was the mistake the state made while scoring our MEAP tests. The data referred to in the paper, reflected scoring information which had mistakes, not the amended information that was received later. When looking at, and analyzing data, one must understand there is more than one number that proves and demonstrates success.

We are proud of our academics at Poupard. For the past two years, we have received a grade of A from the state, when we completed our EdYEs report. We received this grade by scoring 100 percent based on indicators of school performance and MEAP test results.

In addition to our academic programs, we are extremely proud of the many additional initiatives we have incorporated into our school day. Our students participate in a positive behavior support system, small and flexible reading groups, Title I programs, regular — all school — town hall meetings, in which students share their writing, personal and social achievements.

Each month one student from each class is named Citizen of the Month and is recognized for their role-model behavior. In addition, we also have many other programs such as Ellie the therapy dog, a community play-

ground build and Scholastic Reading Counts, to simply name a few.

We are led by a principal — Penny Stocks — whose every thought is of what is best for the students and their progress. She works tirelessly on behalf of these young children who deserve everything that a Grosse Pointe education has to offer. Each child is treated as if they are one of her own.

We are living in a constantly changing society where budgetary constraints may limit what resources we are given. Despite this, and just as our educational counterparts, we are dedicated to making every day a valuable and essential learning experience. We would like to thank our students and parents for doing everything they can, on a daily basis, for making the experience valuable for us as well.

Words cannot describe the meaningful feelings we all have about teaching and working at Poupard. It truly is a privilege. We are beyond honored to be on this educational journey with our students, administration, parents and community.

We consistently welcome anyone to visit our amazing school and participate and work with the students of whom we are so proud. This school is our diamond that is always shining.

THE POUPARD
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
STAFF

Coming up short

To the Editor:

It was encouraging to read the letter, "Schools Among Best," printed in the Sept. 2 Grosse Pointe News, of the many action plans in place at Poupard Elementary School and Grosse Pointe North High School.

The principals, Penny Stocks, Poupard; and Tim Bearden, North, demonstrate they are aware of the challenges confronting their respective schools.

The above efforts notwithstanding, the Michigan Educational Assessment Program data clearly shows Poupard and North are in trouble. This observation is accurate whether the comparison is made on a state-wide basis or within the Grosse Pointe Public Schools System.

While Poupard MEAP results are seriously lagging the other Grosse Pointe Public Schools System elementary schools, there have been improving trends in mathematics and fifth-grade reading performance. This is encouraging but there is still a significant gap.

However, the data at Grosse

Pointe North High School tells a more disturbing story. In addition to trailing Grosse Pointe South High School in every test area, North has been trending down in every test area for the past three years. During this same period, South has generally been trending up.

Below are the 2008/2009/2010 MEAP results, stated as a percentage of students achieving satisfactory levels. This information can be found at the Michigan Department of Education and the Grosse Pointe Public School System website:
2008/2009/2010: Reading — North, 82/77/74; South, 87/84/90. Writing — North, 66/62/59; South, 71/74/76. Mathematics — North, 68/71/64; South, 77/77/82. Science — North, 77/70/67; South, 85/83/82. Social studies — North, 94/92/89; South, 97/95/94.

As a footnote, one letter writer, "Schools among best in nation," stated North was listed at 1,160 in the Newsweek "Top 1,600 High Schools." Actually, North's ranking was 1,187 and is down from its 2008/09 ranking of 885.

Taken individually, these are small bits of data but collectively — along with MEAP/Michigan Merit Exam scores and state-wide rankings — form an unmistakable trend.

So, we should be able to agree there is a problem. Initiatives are being taken but they are coming up short.

In the end, it's not about trying hard but, rather, getting results.

As parents and taxpayers, are we to accept this decline?

Where do we go from here?
MIKE KARWOWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

Racing for Kids

To the Editor:

The Fourth Annual Racing For Kids to the Hill was the biggest and best yet, and we would like to thank our many wonderful friends from the Hill Association, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms and the community at large, who pulled together to make it such a great event.

First of all, we would like to thank our honorary chairs, Lynn and Paul Alandt; and our honorary committee members, Fay and Larry Buhl, Shery and David Cotton, Francee and Benson Ford, Al Speyer and Gretchen Valade.

Sincere thanks to our steering committee: Co-chairs Ed Russell and Tom Buhl; and members Mary Wells, Dan Jensen, Kristen Townsend Buisch, Chris Deschaine, Julie Corbett and Dan LaLonde, who worked hard for more than a year to make sure all the details came together.

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

We really appreciate the support of our sponsors: Our winner's circle sponsor, Health Plan of Michigan; pole position sponsor,

Beaumont Hospitals, Firestone Racing, Northern Trust, Pentastar Aviation and Russell Development; front row sponsors Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, The Hill Association, Kloka Design Group, Legacy Wealth Management, Leonard & Company, Pointe Capital Management and The PrivateBank Grosse Pointe; and finish line sponsors: Kristen and Tim Buisch, Community Central Bank, Connell Building Company, Deschaine & Associates, Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, LaLonde Jewelers, The Margaret Rice Shop, Merrill Lynch, Michigan Marine Terminal, Milberg LLP, Oppenheimer & Co. Inc, PIP Printing and Marketing Services, Pointe Alarm, Pointe Towing, RK International, Salon 76, A Slice of Life Photography, Wallace Riley Law Firm, Wayne County Community College District and Village Palm. Their underwriting made this spectacular event possible and we are deeply grateful.

We were delighted to have the restaurants of the Hill come together again as our Pit Stop Sponsors and to put on a gourmet feast: Bambu, Cafe Nini, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, Jumps and Fresh Farms Market.

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

We would also like to thank Dreyer & Reinbold Racing for bringing IndyCar driver, Justin Wilson, his No. 22 racecar and transporter, which added to the excitement immensely.

Thanks also to the owners of the "dream cars" who brought their beautiful vehicles for display on the Hill.

Special thanks to Bob DuMouchelle, Benson Ford, Jr., Peter Birkner and the Grosse Pointe News, Ed and Marcia Russell, Kloka Design Group, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House and Glenna Reno for helping to make the auction a terrific success.

Additional thanks to the many merchants on the Hill, who contributed some of their best merchandise to our most successful silent auction.

Thanks to our volunteers from Boy Scout Troup 76 and Grosse Pointe South High School and to Liz Vogel, who organized their involvement.

On behalf of the Racing For Kids team and the sick children we serve, a heartfelt thank you. We're already looking forward to our Fifth Annual Racing For Kids to the Hill in 2011

ROBBIE BUHL
PAT WRIGHT
BILL PINSKY
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SUE HANAWALT
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I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Rights and Rhythm Corps



legal legerdemain and gamesmanship.

Even President Barack Obama said a 9/11 terrorist facing trial will be convicted and executed.

I've been in a lot of court-rooms, municipal to federal.

I've heard the doleful sighs of judges and jurists subjected to hours of testimony clearly intended to discombobulate a credible source and muddy a clear matter.

I've seen the eye-rolls of people in court — officers of the court and those watching from the gallery — frustrated by far-fetched excuses on which some defendants hang their innocence.

Everyone deserves a fair shake. But some are clearly guilty.

Some people on trial are in-

nocent. A lot aren't. You know it, too.

That 20-year-old jurist's error was letting on she knew, also.

Arts, Beats & Eats

You'll never convince me that Oakland County officials didn't schedule Arts, Beats & Eats during late summer as a slap at Detroit's struggle to maintain a viable Michigan State Fair.

Remember, things haven't always been so swell between Detroit and Oakland County as they are now.

I was a state fair fan. Yet, in its later years, with attempts to bolster attendance by drawing more urbanites, the fair's agrarian attractions wound up diminished.

Farmers responded by fewer of them showing up and displaying their animals. Vegetable

displays were crammed into smaller and smaller spaces.

Exhibitors responded by not submitting as many exhibits.

Many exhibitors told me they wished the fair would be moved to Lansing.

Fair organizers tried to drum up interest by expanding the midway. Eventually, the fair seemed less a celebration of Michigan agriculture and more like a big strip mall carnival.

Having attended Arts et al last Friday for the first time in its 13-year history, I see why it became such a formable challenge to the fair.

The crowd was diverse, attractive and well mannered.

A goodly selection of exhibitors and restaurants presented a lot of things to see and take part in.

The highlight of the evening

came early with the 7 p.m. performance of Rhythm Corps.

The band has it. Not still has it. Has it.

Rhythm Corps, a four-member rock band from the Detroit area — Birmingham or Livonia, I think — popular during the late 1980s and early 90s.

They played what I called another rock. Think U2.

The singer could sing. There were harmonies. Lead guitar solos weren't contrived or self-indulgent. Bass lines often carried the melody.

Hits included "Common Ground."

The song also is known for its misunderstood lyrics.

The song is a why-can-to-gether-along plea to people of different viewpoints.

The line, "Are your walls all brick and stone," refers to un-

yielding attitudes. Yet, in the recording, the line sounds like, "Are you so frickin' stoned?"

The hour-long set last weekend included "Mother," an appeal for environmental stewardship. The lines, "Mother, there's a hole above our head. I'm the one who put it there," refer to the discovery 20 years ago of a hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica.

The hole had environmentalists damning industrialization until scientific investigation revealed it to be a one of Mother Nature's long-recurring cycles.

The songs sometimes got preachy. But that can happen when a band tries to make a difference. U2 again.

Rhythm Corps broke up a long time ago.

It's members gather once in a while and play a nice, tight set.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Question: What is your favorite way to pass time?

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



'I like both yoga and gardening because yoga is relaxing and gardening gets me back to nature.'

NICOLE CASTKA
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Biking relaxes me and walking before work clears my head.'

PATRICK KENNEY
Grosse Pointe Woods



I read American History books because I find different time periods fascinating.'

JAN PRIMO
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Meeting new people because it is like opening a gift which can be fun and exciting.'

MARY ANN MCLAUGHLIN
Detroit



'I like to swim and exercise because I want to be proactive for health and travel.'

MARILYN ROSE
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

My summer smorgasbord



Every now and then I like to retreat from the single subject of a column and delve into a number of different items catching my attention. Liken it to a buffet or a smorgasbord — hopefully there will be something for everyone.

With that as the backdrop, here we go:

◆ What happened to our Detroit Tigers? Before the All Star Game we were riding high in the leader column and today we are bottoming out. At the beginning of the season I predicted the Tigers and Cardinals would repeat in the World Series but alas, that is not to be — and even the Cardinals are starting to waver. Oh well, we still have the Detroit Lions!

◆ How about the egg recall. What I don't understand is how eggs can get contaminated. Are the chickens eating some salmonella infested lettuce or are they just hanging out with other chickens that don't wash their feet after dining? Guess

I'll have to switch to emu eggs. Wonder what a scrambled emu egg tastes like.

◆ Have you seen some of the back to school lists sent to parents? Some of the lists resemble those compiled by people contemplating moving into a new house and thus intense house cleaning is on their agenda. Some items seem better suited to company office requirements. How else would you account for children being required to bring Kleenex, zip lock bags, disinfectant, toilet tissue, batteries, hand sanitizers, garbage bags and rubber gloves. Wonder if anyone is required to bring a commode

plunger.

◆ The Michigan State Fair normally held in Detroit the week before Labor Day weekend was canceled. The fair has been part of our culture since the 1800s. We usually attended every year. Where will I get my yearly fix of elephant ears, pork chop sandwiches and deep-fried Twinkies covered in chocolate?

◆ Are you as tired as I am with the yearly media circus of quarterback Brett Favre as he decides if he will return to football with the Minnesota Vikings? He already is a Hall of Fame candidate so why not just retire and spare us all this claptrap. Some people just don't know how to retire, I guess.

Wonder if he will vacillate on being inducted into the Hall of Fame? And speaking of people who really need to return to obscurity, ex Illinois Gov. Blagojevich rises to the top of the list. Let's chip in and get him a haircut.

◆ Now that we can record up to four TV programs at a time for viewing at a later date, we have not watched a program in

its regular time slot for quite some time. So instead of being glued to the tube for 60 minutes, we fast forward through the commercials and watch the program at our pace and time.

Isn't technology great? I'm sure the various TV sponsors rue the day we could record programs and eliminate commercials, especially the ever-present Geico ads. Speaking of irritating TV fare, how can the program "Wipeout" be in the top 10! It is about contestants navigating an obstacle course while they get pummeled with various objects. Is this where we have digressed in society? I hope not. How about just getting back to Soupy Sales throwing pies.

Now that was entertainment.

◆ Seems as if another high profile athlete is the subject of alleged steroid use and of lying to a Congressional committee. Renowned major league pitcher Roger Clemens was recently indicted by a Federal Grand Jury after years of denials. Whatever happened to just putting Vaseline or grease on a ball to make it perform errati-

cally for hitters? Better to doctor-up the ball than "medicating" yourself. I am not advocating cheating, but baseball has reached a point where fans want athletes to perform without enhancements. Heck, I'm writing this column without my daily chocolate fix so why can't athletes do the same.

So that's my summer smorgasbord. Now I'm off to our neighborhood deli to see if a pork chop sandwich is in my future. Anyone know where I can buy an elephant ear? And no, I am not strung out on greased filled dough in the shape of an ear — my downfall is the occasional Pronto Pup in Grand Haven.

Now that I think about it, it's time for a trip there to satisfy my craving and my habit. Just don't tell the Federal Grand Jury! If so, I might have to surrender my pen and not be a candidate for the Journalist Hall of Fame — as if that would ever happen!

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

GUEST OPINION By Jack McHugh

Will the Tea Party fade?

The following are speculations, not predictions: If they get control of Congress, the GOP will try and mostly succeed in enlisting the Tea Party movement in confrontations with President Barack Obama.

Among other things, they will hold noisy hearings on red-meat hot-button issues, but will be extremely cautious and selective about holding actual accountability-generating roll call votes on them. Expect no roll call votes on systemic-change issues that challenge the political class itself — such as repealing McCain-Feingold's restrictions on political speech, for example, or imposing term limits.

As in 1995, the budget will generate an unavoidable confrontation between a GOP Congress and the administration. We could see a Stalingrad-magnitude conflict, or perhaps GOP members will become puppydogs — and earmark hounds — who roll over to avoid the controversy. Either way, this could administer a huge Tea Party booster shot.

Gridlock will limit new spending programs, but also means no real change to policies already in place (i.e. Obamacare), which will cause tremendous Tea Party frustra-

tion and anger. They will try, but will Republicans succeed in channeling all of that against Democrats and Obama.

Republican members and caucuses inevitably will do some foolish, cynical and faithless things that will let Obama make them the issue in 2012, just as President Bill Clinton did in 1996.

Among other things, this creates the potential for a Perot-type third candidate in 2012 — and an Obama second term.

Republicans may try to ride the tiger of Tea Party anger against the generic, bipartisan political class, betting Obama and the Democrats get the brunt of it. Will the Tea Party movement be so inflamed by the passion of current battles as to forget that their real beef is with the bipartisan political careerist class as a whole?

At the state level, Republicans will do the minimum systemic reform needed to enable their members to posture as change agents and build — the rest are bums but my guy is all right — immunity for individual members from Tea Party ire. State Republicans will benefit from the national GOP Congress versus the national Obama dynamic if this is primarily characterized by epic battles over issues they care about.

Conclusions: None. Uncertainties abound, and surprises may be the rule.

The following passage from Angelo Codevilla's recent article, "America's ruling class — and the perils of revolution," provides a larger context for all this; by "country class," he means everyone not in the ruling class, and right now the Tea Party movement is its most visible expression:

"Because, in the long run, the country class will not support a party as conflicted as today's Republicans, those Republican politicians who really want to represent it will either reform the party in an unmistakable manner, or start a new one as Whigs like Abraham Lincoln started the Republican Party in the 1850s.

"The name of the party that will represent America's country class is far less important than what, precisely, it represents and how it goes about representing it because, for the foreseeable future, American politics will consist of confrontation between what we might call the Country Party and the ruling class."

Jack McHugh is the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's senior legislative analyst and editor of MichiganVotes.org.



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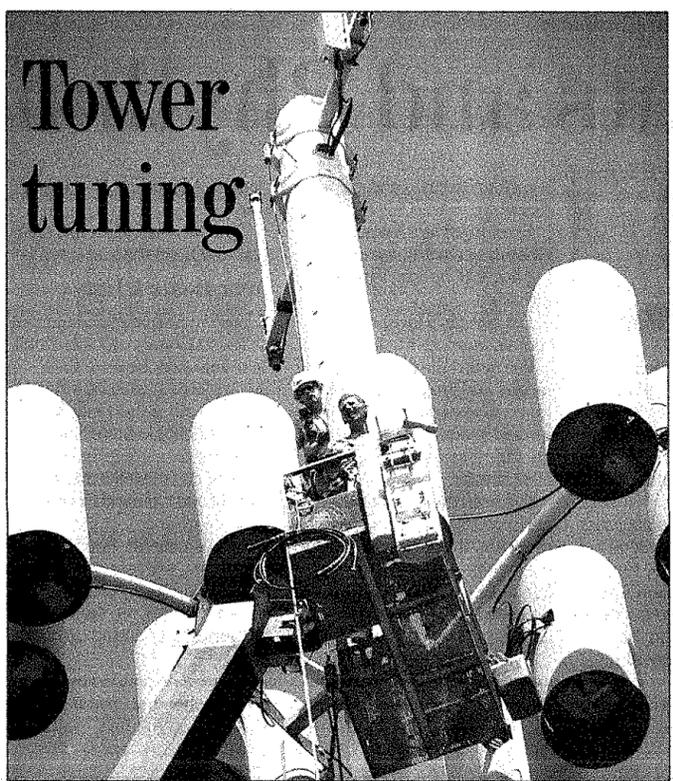
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Tower tuning

Two technicians conduct routine maintenance Wednesday, Sept. 1, on the multi-antenna communications tower high above Grosse Pointe Farms city hall. "It's the Farms tower," said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager. "Verizon and AT&T lease space on it."

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

STORE: Police have given business extra attention

Continued from page 1A

scene. "The door glass was either pushed or pulled from the door."

Damage totaled \$300. The store's popularity with nocturnal lawbreakers this summer prompted officers to give it extra attention.

Home electronics are high

on burglars' lists to have, but not pay for, according to Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

"It's exactly what home invaders are looking for: flat-screen TVs, video games and game systems," Rosati said.

Burglars generally find it easier and safer to target businesses, where goods are laid out for the taking, rather than

houses, which need to be searched.

"At a business, they don't have to worry about the resident being there, or looking down the barrel of a gun (the resident's)," Rosati said. "At a store, they know where everything is. They even could have visited the store to see where things are."

THREAT: Manager says there was no sign of problems

Continued from page 1A

hoody, black vest, black sweat pants, black socks and big round sunglasses. He rode a bike to the store. A review of surveillance video indicated he

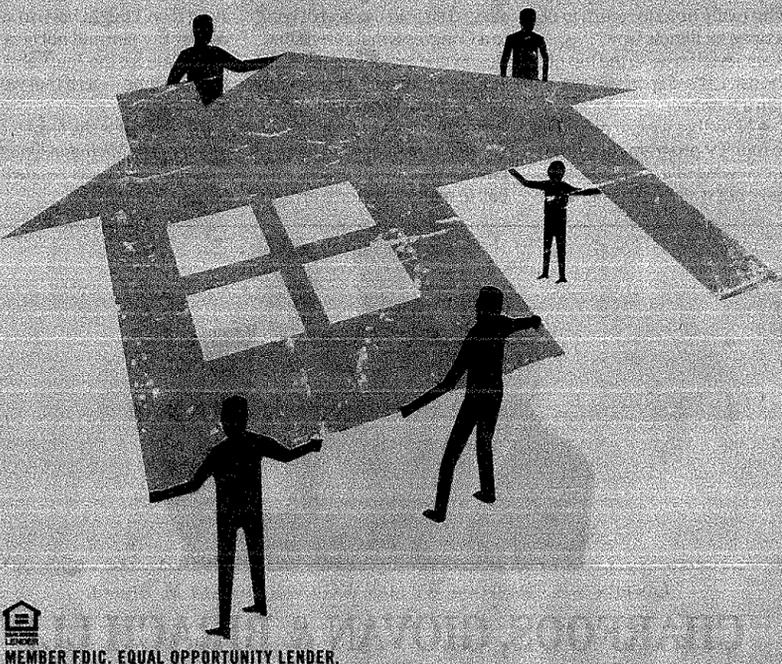
entered the store at 1:20 p.m. and exited at 1:24 p.m.

According to store manager Paul Stavale, there have been no problems with customers, vendors or employees. In addition, he said no unexpected

packages had been delivered to the store.

"We have turned the case over to the detective bureau for further investigation," said Woods public safety director Al Fincham.

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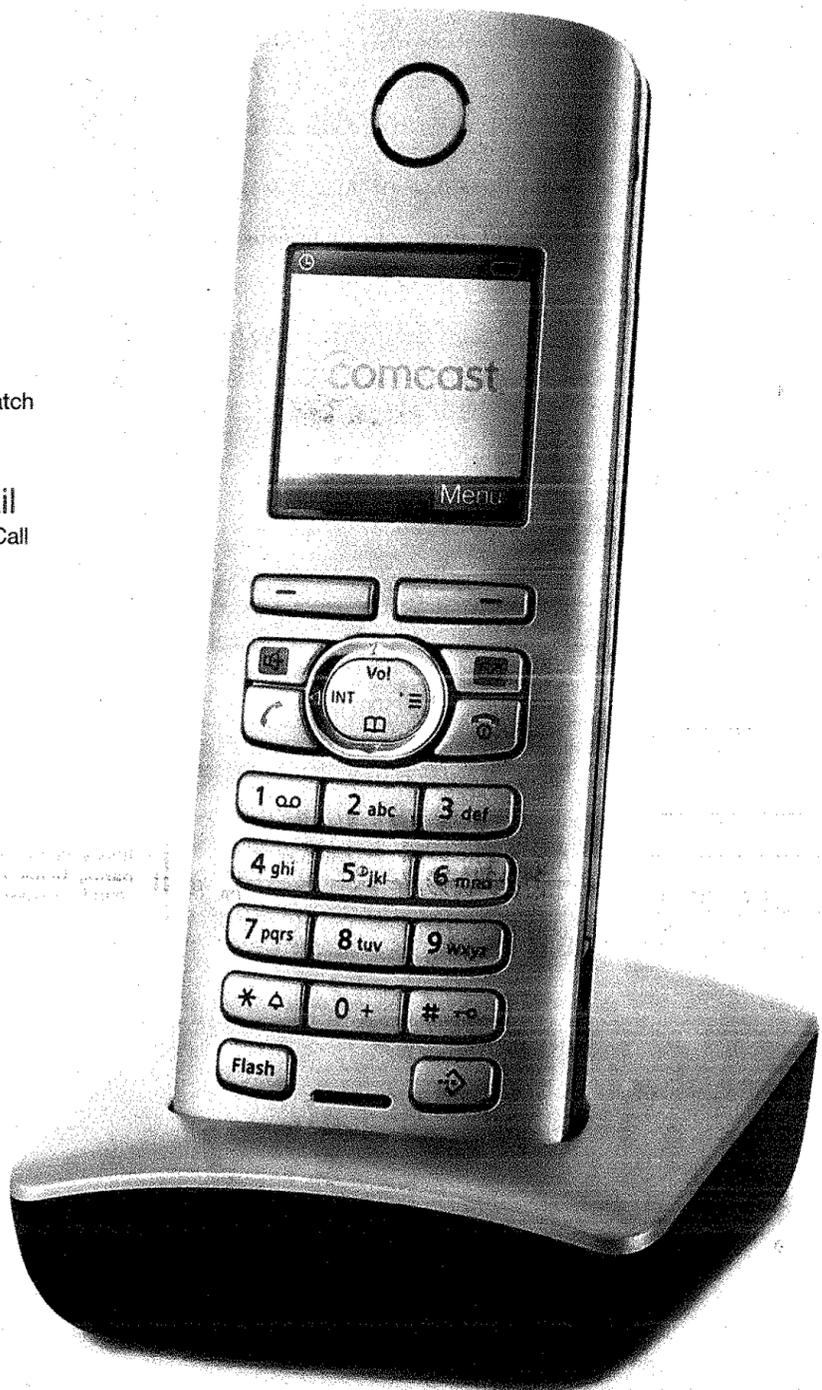
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NEWS II

AUTOS
2010 Nissan Rogue
 SUV features affordable, roomy ride
 PAGE 7A II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 6A II OBITUARIES | 7-8A II AUTOMOTIVE



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Raring to read

K-12 students throughout the Grosse Pointe communities donned new backpacks and back-to-school outfits Tuesday, Sept. 7, as bells rang in buildings from one end of the district to the other, kicking off a new year. Above: New first-grader Emily Auld and her brother and kindergartner, Charlie, embrace their first day at Trombly Elementary School.

A few minutes with ...

Defer Elementary School's new principal
 By Amy Salvagno
 Staff Writer

Karen Sullivan is no stranger to the Grosse Pointe school community. The former fifth-grade teacher logged more than two decades at Ferry Elementary School and within the last few years, simultaneously served as a district K-12 science specialist.

But this week, Sullivan joins the crowd of new and returning faces at Defer Elementary School in a post she's never held before: principal.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of seeing the big picture of elementary education and continuing the fine traditions that exist already at Defer and maintaining the greatness here," she said. "I'm excited about the opportunity to work with teachers and being with a community that's already been wonderful about taking me in."

Sullivan's journey in education began 38 years ago, teaching elementary math and science in Detroit Public Schools and with the Archdiocese of Detroit at St. Clare of Montefalco School.

For a moment, Sullivan faltered and filled a year's worth of evenings with law school before coming to a realization — be-

See PRINCIPAL, page 3A II

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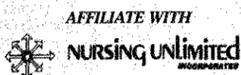
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liggett

South's new administrator is familiar face

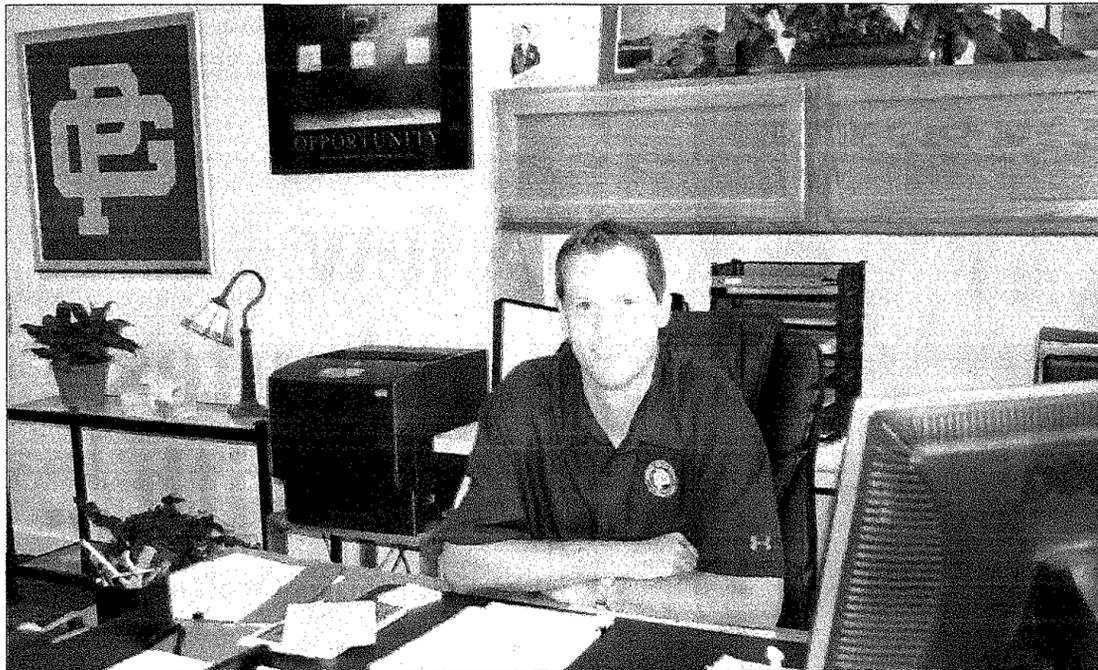


PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Above: Former Grose Pointe South athletic director Brandon Slone enjoys his new role as the school's assistant principal

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Grose Pointe South's newest assistant principal didn't have far to come for the administrative role.

This summer, Brandon Slone, the school's former assistant principal for athletics, moved out of his office in the John and Marlene Boll Athletic Center and into a roomy space inside South, just a few yards away.

Rather than overseeing students involved in the more than 30 varsity sports, Sloan's responsibilities now shift to working with juniors and seniors, class activities and the school's master schedule.

"I loved my time as athletic director. I loved the relationships I made with the students, the parents and the coaches. But it's no secret that as an AD, you're working two jobs," he said, citing the busy sports schedules and games that often run late into the night.

When the assistant principal position opened in June with Michelle Yankee's retirement, Slone saw an opportunity to regain his role as family man.

"It's all about being a parent. That's the bigger picture," he said the father of 5-year-old Paige, an all-day kindergarten at Defer Elementary School, and 3-year-old Brady. "I get more time back. That trumps everything."

The new job marks Slone's third in 12 years within the

Blue Devils campus. In the fall of 1997, fresh off his student teaching post for Northville Public Schools, he landed on South's social studies staff and served the last of his eight years as department chair.

Slone said his graduate degrees were centered around educational leadership and knew he eventually wanted to find something with that realm.

When he was appointed AD in the 2006-07 school year, "I felt very fortunate because it doesn't always work out that way, to end up in the same district," he said.

Slone's transition, he says, has been smooth from the beginning.

"I've been here, I knew what the job entails. But there's still some learning curves," he said. "I like the challenges of what a new job presents. I'm enjoying those."

"And I enjoy my relationships with the teachers. A lot of them I taught with. They all bring something to the table, the students and parents, too, and as a result, that's what makes South what it is."

Slone is also working closely with the department chairs throughout the building.

"At the end of the day, we're still in a business for kids and what's best for kids," he said.

"And in order to really live that motto, we've got to create as many opportunities for them to do things to become successful and enjoy their experience in high school."

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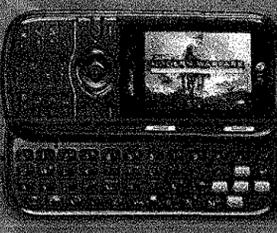
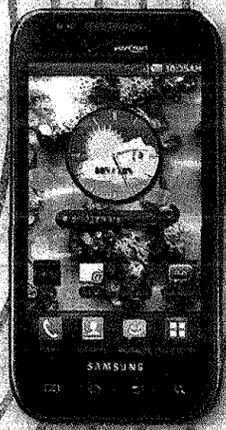
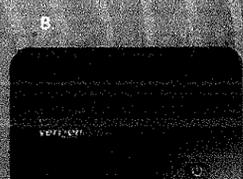
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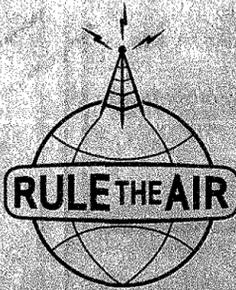
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Shots required

All children changing school districts or entering kindergarten or sixth grade are required to have two doses of varicella vaccine or a history of the chickenpox.

All children ages 11-18 who are changing districts or enrolled in sixth grade are also required to have one dose

of meningococcal (MCV4 or MPSV4) vaccine and one dose of tetanus/diphtheria/acellular pertussis (Tdap) vaccine if five years have passed since the last DTap, Td or DT vaccine.

Parents with questions can call their home school office or (313) 432-3083.

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Wed., Sept. 15th 7-9pm...\$35

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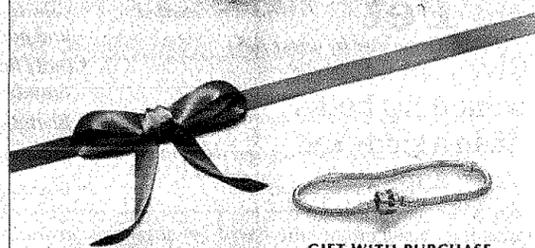
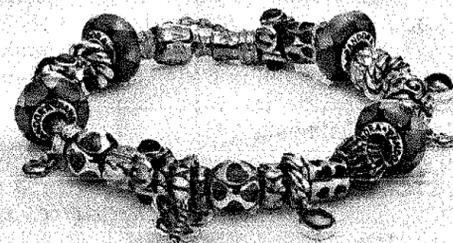
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PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Above: Defer Elementary School's new principal, Karen Sullivan, comes to the Grosse Pointe Park school with 26 years experience teaching in the district.

PRINCIPAL: Teacher steps into new role

Continued from page 1A II

ing in front of a courtroom would never be as rewarding as being in front of a classroom.

A short time later, she joined Ferry's staff.

"I love the ability to work with children, to impact lives and change students," she said.

During her tenure as a curriculum specialist, Sullivan helped usher in the new elementary science curriculum and develop the honors science curriculum for grades seven and eight.

The three-year opportunity opened up the chance for Sullivan to begin working with teachers, "where the impact could be much broader to help them better influence students," she said.

From that experience, Sullivan enrolled in the Aspiring Principals Program at Wayne County RESA, a two-year commitment to coursework and shadowing administrative leaders in the district.

One of the program's requirements was for Sullivan to develop an initiative; she brought the popular Camp Invention to the district.

Sullivan then joined the Galileo Leadership Institute, a teacher-leadership program for 120 teachers from districts throughout the tri-county area.

She's now in her second year.

For the past two weeks, Sullivan has been busy preparing for her new role, relying on course work she's taken through Aspiring Principals and her experience serving on committees in the district.

"It's more just a matter of jumping in and submerging myself in this school, learning what are the unique ways Defer runs itself and what are its roots," she said. "I've had wonderful support from the people here."

Of her 26 years at Ferry, Sullivan carries fond memories that won't be forgotten.

"The staff was wonderful, the parents offered tremendous support and the students were anxious to learn. It was a great community, too," she said.

A few facts

Current residence: Grosse Pointe Farms.

Family: Husband, Michael O'Bryan, an engineer; three children who each went through Kerby Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School, and graduated from the University of Michigan and are now out pursuing careers.

"I could never say 'thank you' enough for what Grosse Pointe schools did for my kids," Sullivan said.

Hobbies: "I've been a runner for the past 30 years.

"My husband and I are avid sailors. We're on our sailboat all summer ... and in the winter, we're avid cross-country skiers."

Favorite food: Mexican.

Favorite vacation: Bike riding on Mackinac Island and in the Petoskey area.

Vacation dream: To see Alaska and other parts of the U.S.

Aspirations: "I'd like to become proficient in golf sometime.

"And I'm really into gardening. Someday, I'd really love to become a master gardener."

Teacher of the Week

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in the classroom. Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's Monteith Elementary School kindergarten teacher Diane Richards.

She was nominated by 5-year-old Stephanie Westrick, a student in her morning class last year: "I love Mrs. Richards because she is so nice. She helps us with our numbers and letters. She helps us spell things. She pushes me on the

swing at recess. She gives us Band-Aids when we are hurt. She treats us all real nice! She is a great teacher and I love her!"

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: Six

Previous work: I taught at Ferry and Kerby elementary schools, student-taught at Trombly and before teaching, I was the executive secretary at The Westin Hotel Detroit.

Why did you become a teacher?

I have always enjoyed being around children and wanted to teach, but when I graduated from high school there were no teaching jobs. So as I worked and began a family, I was so impressed with the wonderful teachers my own children had at their co-op preschool and at Ferry, I was

See TEACHER, page 9A II

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - Leather Structural Fire Boots: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 28, 2010, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing Leather Structural Fire Boots. Copies of the bids may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9-9-10

St. Clare of Montefalco PTO
26th Annual Used Book Sale

September 15th - 19th

Presale September 15th 6:30 - 9:30pm
September 16th & 17th 9am - 8pm
September 18th 9am - 8pm (1/2 Price Day)
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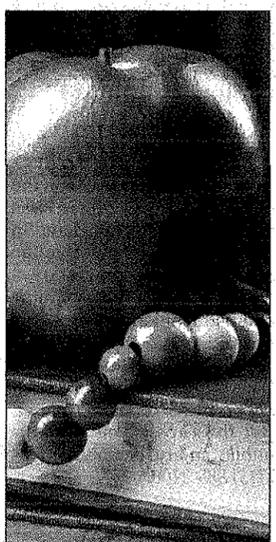
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Teacher's Pet

Give your teacher something better than a shiny red apple.

Nominate him or her for an upcoming Teacher of the Week. Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is outstanding.

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

Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointe-news.com.

**HOLDEN CLUB
GOLF CLASSIC**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2010

LOCHMOOR CLUB
Grosse Pointe Woods

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- Event Agenda -

Registration Opens 11:30 a.m.
Coney Island Lunch 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.
Shot Gun start 1:00 p.m. (18 holes)
Reception & Strolling Dinner 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe residents, business and insurance industry leaders have been "teeing-it-up" for kids for the past five years and their efforts have generated nearly \$200,000 to support life-changing programs at Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan's James & Lynelle Holden Club.

The Holden Boys & Girls Club, located on Detroit's east side, serves nearly 2,000 kids annually.

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- Frankenmuth Insurance	- Tim Cunnane
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Peter Birkner, Bud Clus, Nico Gatzaros, Bill Lannen, Jim Randels, Jack Talerico, Bill Yates, Joe Warner

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313-372-9550
or email jrandels@bgcsm.org

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE - REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS FOR Lighting Upgrades for Municipal Buildings for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods to be funded through the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG). Copies of qualification specifications may be obtained from Jennifer Young, Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office, jennifer@suburbsalliance.org, or the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works, pubwks@gpwmi.us. Submissions will be accepted by the Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office until Wednesday, September 22, 2010, at 11:00 a.m. EST and are to be submitted electronically in Microsoft Office Word format to jennifer@suburbsalliance.org. No contract award will be made as a result of responding to this Request for Qualifications (RFQ). Successful respondents will be invited to offer sealed bids on the Request for Proposal which will be posted no later than Friday, October 1, 2010. Questions related to the selection process should be referred to Jennifer Young, Energy Programs Coordinator, Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office at (866) 960-8803, ext. 712 or jennifer@suburbsalliance.org.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/9/2010

City of Grosse Pointe

Raleigh gets him

Raleigh the police dog began the week by tracking down a would-be car thief, according to police.

At 4:52 a.m. Sunday Sept. 5, Raleigh and handler, Sgt. Michael Almeranti, helped Grosse Pointe Woods police find a man accused of trying to steal a car in the 19200 block of Raymond, behind St. John Hospital.

Raleigh tracked the suspect a house in the 5700 block of Hillcrest in Detroit, according to Almeranti.

The dog found the man hiding under pool decking.

"(The suspect) began yelling and surrendered without incident," Almeranti said.

Woods police took the man into custody.

Egged

Three unknown males in a black Pontiac G6 with blue lights are suspected of throwing eggs at a Jeep Wrangler parked overnight Monday, Aug. 30, in the 400 block of Lakeland.

The incident happened at 2:55 a.m.

The victim's son thinks the vandalism has something to do

with a high school rivalry.

Funny money

A Farms woman reported at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, receiving a suspected counterfeit \$10 bill among other change from a Village merchant.

Police put the bill in evidence.

Dress stolen

An unknown man and woman are suspected of shoplifting a \$57, size 6, black and white children's dress at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, from Hannah Bear Boutique on Kercheval in the Village.

The shopkeeper reported seeing the couple trying to distract employees.

"The subjects placed the dress inside a purse (or) bag and walked out of the store," said a public safety officer.

The male suspect wore a Led Zeppelin shirt, Hurley hat and khaki shorts.

His female companion wore a white tank top and denim shorts.

\$500 taken

Approximately \$500 was stolen shortly before noon Saturday, Aug. 28, from the receipt box at an estate sale in the 400 block of St. Clair.

At the time of the theft, the victim was helping customers carry their purchase to a car, according to police.

Bike stolen

A \$300, red and black Schwinn Ranger bicycle was stolen while parked from 1 to 1:15 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, beside a house in the 800 block of Notre Dame.

A boy remembered seeing prior to the theft three youths with a lawn mower in the area soliciting yard work.

—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

Takes it away

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 3, an unknown man, whom employees of a cleaners in the 18300 block of Mack assumed was a delivery man, walked out with a box containing four furs worth a combined \$5,000.

The box was on a dolly cart the man wheeled out the back door.

"(He) stated he would be right back and exited the store," an employee told investigating officers. "(He) never returned."

Eludes pursuit

Police know the home address of a 39-year-old Detroit man accused of eluding them and a tracking dog for two hours starting at 5:45 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Two officers patrolling Mack stopped and questioned the man for riding a bicycle in the Mack alley near Moross.

"(He) gave a false name three times," said one of the officers.

The fourth time, officers learned the man was wanted on a felony warrant in Detroit.

He ran northbound through the Kroger parking lot into rear yards on Hillcrest.

At 6:11 a.m., the City of Grosse Pointe's tracking dog, Raleigh, conducted a half-hour search for the man across Mack into Detroit through yards on Lanoo.

"At 7 a.m., dispatch received a call from Pointe Towing (on Mack at Kerby) saying a suspect matching the (the man) was in their station asking for water," said an officer.

A second search in Detroit by Farms public safety officers extended from the area of East Warren and Opel to Anatole, north on Canyon to the area of Mallina.

"At 7:34 a.m., a caller reported the suspect may have entered a vacant garage (in the 18900 block of) Mallina," said an officer.

The search was called off at 7:45 a.m.

Police bag three

A traffic investigation at 1:29 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, ended with the:

- ♦ arrest of three wanted adults,

- ♦ recovery of a Pontiac Grand Prix stolen in Harper Woods,

- ♦ recovery of a stolen license plate,

- ♦ the confiscation of numerous prescription pain killers, a crack pipe and straw with cocaine residue.

A 58-year-old Detroit woman operating the car, which had only one headlight, had nearly 50 pills of five different brands in her purse. The purse also contained the pipe and straw.

She was wanted in Detroit and the City of Grosse Pointe for traffic violations.

A 46-year-old female passenger from Detroit was wanted in Detroit for public order crimes.

A 44-year-old male passenger from Roseville was wanted on two Detroit traffic warrants, including for loitering, and in St. Clair Shores for a traffic offense.

Stolen & found

A car stolen between 6:30 and 8 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30, from in front of a house in the 400 block of McMillan was found a short while later in Harper Woods on Sanilac north of Roscommon.

"(The) vehicle was running and had ignition damage," police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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



5K & 10K Run • 5K competitive Walk & 5K Wheelchair

Saturday, September 18, 2010

Registration; 7:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
5 and 10K Run starts at 9:00 a.m.

Organized By:



Grosse Pointe
Sunrise Rotary Club



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Register online at: www.active.com
Search: "Grosse Pointe Run"

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Sex	M	F
Age	Day of Race	
Under - 10		
10 - 11	35	39
12 - 14	40	44
15 - 17	45	49
18 - 19	50	54
20 - 24	55	59
25 - 29	60	64
30 - 34	65	69
Master (70+)		

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 Telephone: _____ E-Mail: _____
 T-Shirt Size: Med _____ Event: 10K Run _____ 5K Run _____
 Large _____ 5 K Walk _____ 5K Wheelchair _____
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 Before September 7, 2010 \$25.00
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I HAVE READ THE ABOVE TERMS OF THIS RELEASE, I UNDERSTAND AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY THEM.
 I, the undersigned, acknowledge that I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE ABOVE RELEASE OF CLAIMS FOR INJURY.

Signature of Participant (parent if under 18) _____ Date: _____

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Grosse Pointe Park
Tires taken
 Tires and rims were taken overnight Wednesday, Sept. 1, from a 2009 Chevy Malibu parked in the driveway of a house on Barrington.
GPS taken
 An unlocked car parked in a driveway on Balfour was entered overnight Wednesday, Sept. 1, and a GPS system and a cell phone charging cord were taken.
Not a good idea
 A Grosse Pointe Park resident confronted a man who was in possession of his stolen bicycle at 11:48 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2. When the man demanded money for the return of the bike, the Park resident discharged a firearm into the

Blue ribbon citizens committee to meet

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — When municipal cost crusaders hit the beach next week, their objective is reducing retiree medical expenses.

Thereafter, they may be assigned to "assess other financial matters," according to Brian Vick, Grosse Pointe Shores city manager.

Meetings of the volunteer blue ribbon citizens committee on cost cutting start at 7 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 15, in the conference room at city hall.

"The committee is being asked to review our retiree health care benefits, the financial impacts and legal obligations by drawing upon the professional expertise of committee members," Vick said.

Thereafter, committee members may pursue a recession-

driven campaign to streamline operating costs and avoid structural deficits.

"Following the conclusion of this (health care) analysis, the committee may be asked to assess other financial matters, for example, legacy costs related to the defined benefit plan," Vick said.

The Shores budgeted \$340,000 this year, or 5.8 percent of the general fund, to meet pay-as-you-go health care coverage for its 31 retirees.

"The Shores has a retiree health care fund, which has a \$1.5 million asset balance," Vick said. "There still remains an unfunded liability of \$10 million, if the city chooses to pre-fund the system."

Councilman Ted Kedzierski, head of the finance committee, wants to empower the blue ribbon group with discretionary authorities.

"What we're looking for in the blue ribbon panel is cost-saving ideas," Kedzierski said. "I can envision it being split into different subcommittees to look at different things simultaneously. Wages and benefits constitute a material portion of our budget. It's important to look closely and see if we can realize any cost savings."

The committee meets monthly — more often if necessary — through winter.

Meeting dates through 2010 are Sept. 15, Oct. 13, Nov. 17 and Dec. 15. Meetings are open to the public.

Results are due March 1, 2011, in time for construction of next fiscal year's city budget by the end of June.

Recommendations are non-binding.

"This is an advisory committee, which will be performing issue-specific analysis," Vick said. "It is not a policy-setting entity."

The committee's structure and overall objective mimic those of a City of Grosse Pointe resident task force that concluded work last winter.

One outgrowth of the City's work included a household survey of municipal fiscal priorities.

Residents rated which municipal services should be cut or enhanced during the present time of reduced operating costs. Shores officials followed suit with a nearly identical survey.

"We'll have our first meeting, lay out our structure we're going to have and see how it goes," said Councilman Dave Galbenski, committee liaison.

The chairman is to be decided at the opening meeting.

Kedzierski proposed establishing a benefit and compensation commission, composed mostly of residents.

The commission would "explore compensation and fringe benefits paid to employees," Kedzierski said.

The committee's 12 members, appointed from a field of the same number in July, have been provided the following background material:

- ◆ employee retirement system actuarial evaluation of March 2009,

- ◆ retiree health care fund actuarial evaluation of March 2009,

- ◆ municipal audit of March 2009,

- ◆ three-month municipal audit of June 2009,

- ◆ municipal budget for fiscal year 2010-2011,

- ◆ a synopsis of the Open Meetings Act and

- ◆ an organizational chart.

Materials to be distributed include:

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce community survey results.

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores household survey results.

- ◆ employee retirement system actuarial evaluation of June 30, which is still in progress, and

- ◆ municipal financial report of June 30, also in progress.

"Additional material related to the review of specific assigned issue will be provided to the committee as requested by the committee through the city council liaison (Galbenski)," Vick said.

SAFETY:

Continued from page 4A II

ground. Detroit police responded and the Park resident fled to his house on Maryland. Park police assisted Detroit police in locating the gun. Charges against the Park resident are expected to be filed in Detroit.

From bad to worse

A 52-year-old Detroit resident was arrested for disorderly conduct at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, for defecating on the sidewalk in the 900 block of Balfour. Following his arrest, police found him in possession of a 7-inch knife and charged him with carrying a concealed weapon. At the station, the suspect attempted to pay his bail with a counterfeit \$100 bill. The U.S. Secret Service is involved in the case.

Municipal complex incidents

Three recent incidents very close to the Park police station have prompted officials to step up surveillance.

On the afternoons of Friday, Sept. 3, and Saturday, Sept. 4, unlocked bicycles were taken from the rack at the Ewald Library. Between 6:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, a Cadillac Escalade parked in the municipal lot was entered and a dashboard mounted GPS device and an Apple iPod were taken.

— Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No love lost

The course of a house painting contract never runs smooth.

The curtain rose last week on an unintended send-up of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" starring a public safety officer and a resident of the first block of Lochmoor.

The officer called upon the 68-year-old woman at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, to determine where art painting equipment owned by a 44-year-old contractor from Clinton Township.

The painter told Shores Sgt. James Wardowski the woman locked some of the equipment in the garage.

"She keeps trying to add work not agreed upon under contract," the painter told police the day before, Friday. "I can no longer satisfy or continue to do uncontracted work and finish (the) agreed work."

"(I) informed the (painter) to make a list of his tools and equipment to be retrieved from the garage and that officers would attempt to retrieve them from the resident," Wardowski said.

He went to the house on Saturday and knocked on the front door. The woman answered from a second-story casement window.

"(She) asked if I had a search warrant," Wardowski said. "(She) was very uncooperative and difficult to speak to. (I) realized no progress was being made and cleared the scene."

The woman called 911 repeatedly wanting to file a report of her own.

A dispatcher told her to make the complaint over a non-emergency line.

"(She) was very rude, argumentative and uncooperative with Shores personnel," Wardowski said.

Child endangered

Police filed papers to seize the 1996 Ford Windstar belonging to a 31-year-old Detroit man arrested at 11:28 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, for drunken driving and child endangerment.

Officers said the man's 6-year-old son was on board when stopped on southbound Lakeshore near Willison.

The driver registered a .139 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Rams barrel

A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman driving a white 2001 Ford Windstar erratically on southbound Lakeshore near Oxford made it easy for police to arrest her for drunken driving at 3:14 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 4.

"The vehicle abruptly swerved left (and) struck the curb, a construction barrel, then proceeded with the barrel lodged under the vehicle," said the arresting officer.

The woman's blood alcohol level measured 1.5 percent, according to police.

Court

At 8:04 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, a patrolman pulled over a 23-year-old male driver from Detroit for speeding 45 mph in a 30-mph zone on lower Vernier near city hall.

"He stated he was late for court," said the officer.

Police said the man was violating a suspended driver's license. His car's license plate was expired and he was wanted on a Detroit traffic warrant, police said.

Fire run

Four officers manning two fire trucks and two squad cars deployed at 12:51 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, to a fire reported in the 500 block of Lakeshore.

En route, they learned the alarm was false.

Power problems

Periodic electrical problems occurred early last week in the east end of the city:

- ◆ At 9:47 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, a power outage was reported from Webber Place to the border with Grosse Pointe Farms.

"(A) DTE operator said they already had crews on the way and were aware the circuit was out," said a public safety officer.

Officers think the problem may have been related to lines down in the area of Fairholme and Holiday in Grosse Pointe Woods.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car thief caught

A Raymond resident called 911 at 4:48 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, to report a male in a white shirt stole her car, abandoned it on the street and was walking south on Raymond.

As officers responded, the suspect ran and officers gave chase. With the assistance of several departments, police chased the suspect through several backyards down Moross to Hillcrest. The City of Grosse Pointe's tracking dog, Raleigh, located the suspect, an 18-year-old Detroit resident, hiding under a deck adjacent to a pool in a rear yard. Found with the suspect were a pair of gloves, a screwdriver and a flashlight.

Home invasion

An alert resident called police at 5:50 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, to report a "young teen" crawling through a rear window of a vacant house on Coventry Lane. Police found the screen on a kitchen window ajar, but did not locate anyone in the house.

Radio taken

The front passenger window of a 2009 Yukon parked on Blairmoor overnight Tuesday, Aug. 31, was smashed out and the dashboard pried off. Missing was the factory installed radio.

Garage sale theft

A woman helping with a garage sale Sunday, Sept. 5, reported to police her checkbook and \$20 had been removed from her purse.

— Kathy Ryan

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

More trash night fires

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — More incidents of trash night fires have been reported in Grosse Pointe Park.

This time the location was the 1000 block of Bishop, where at 1 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, three fires were reported. Leaf bags were set on fire in addition to a recycling bin. The fires were snuffed by officers using extinguishers carried in their patrol cars.

In the last month, there

have been eight reported arson fires to recycling bins set out at the curb on trash night. Bins on Audubon and Kensington were torched in the early morning hours of Thursday, Aug. 19, and there was a similar fire on Grand Marais the week before. No injuries have been reported.

A reward is being offered through Crime Stoppers for up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest and conviction. An anonymous call can be made to the tip line at 1-800-773-2587.

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HOW THE CRUZE WAS WON!

Congratulations to Constance Black of Flint, grand prize winner of the Race to First Place Bank Sweepstakes. During the Woodward Dream Cruise in Birmingham Michigan, Constance was declared the winner of a brand new Chevy Cruze, built in Northeast Ohio - and that's how the Cruze was won. The remaining seven finalists took home cash prizes.

As a community bank, First Place Bank believes in upholding the traditions that have made our communities strong. We launched the sweepstakes campaign to show our support of the American auto industry and our local GM workers during an especially challenging time.

The Race to First Place Bank campaign surpassed every expectation we had. Countless customers, neighbors, and members of the business community told us how excited

they were about the Cruze, and how proud they were of the GM workers involved in the Cruze's success.

Thanks to all the great GM people we worked with during the sweepstakes, as well as everyone who entered to win. We look forward to seeing new Cruzes on the road and around town as they make their debut in local dealerships. You can be assured that First Place Bank will continue our drive to partner with area businesses in supporting the positive things happening in our communities.



FIRST PLACE BANK

CONGRATULATIONS!
Constance Black - Cruze Winner

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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.

Richard H. Johnson

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard H. Johnson, 81, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010, on Mackinac Island.

He was born June 27, 1929, in Kansas City, Mo., and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1946. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne University in 1950.

Mr. Johnson spent his entire working career in the insurance industry, culminating with ownership of his own agency.

He was a corporal with the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

Mr. Johnson believed strongly in giving of himself to others. He served on the Grosse Pointe Woods Local Officers' Compensation Commission for the past 27 years and for more than 20 years he volunteered at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Additionally, Mr. Johnson was an advisor for Junior Achievement and volunteered with Detroit-area soup kitchens, meals to the homebound, Habitat for Humanity and St. John Hospital.

He also supported many charitable causes including the Michigan Humane Society, as throughout his life, there was always a much-loved family dog.

He and his wife, Margaret, enjoyed traveling, especially with their children and grandchildren, eager to share new experiences with them.

Mr. Johnson participated in many individual and team sports including tennis, golf, bowling, baseball, softball, basketball and horseshoes. He was often seen riding around town on his moped.

He enjoyed sharing a smile and a laugh with everyone he met.

Mr. Johnson is survived by Margaret, his wife of 58 years; daughter, Julia (Gernot) Joachim of Houghton; son, Jeffrey (Joy) Johnson of Grosse Pointe Woods and grandchildren, Bradley and Lauren Johnson, Sally (Eric) Tuovila and Geordan Garza.

He also is survived by his sister, Shirley (Frank) Dudzik; sister-in-law, Jeanne Carlyle; brother-in-law, Ronald (Heidi) Wooten and many nieces and nephews and their families.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Madeline Elizabeth Russell

Life-long Grosse Pointe resident Madeline Elizabeth Russell passed way Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, after a brief illness.

Known as Betty to friends and family, she was born Dec. 7, 1920, to Edward and Madeline Newitt at her grandmother's home in Windsor, Ontario. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill.

She was a loving and devoted wife to Edward J. Russell Jr. for 62 years.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Russell gave generously of her time and talents to numerous organizations. She will be remembered by her devotion and faith in God, love of Jesus Christ and unwavering love and support for family. She was blessed with many friends whom she truly loved spending time with and the family cherishes the memories they all created.

From a very young age, Mrs. Russell had a gift for music. She had a beautiful voice and played the piano since age 6. During her teen years, she was active in her church youth group and participated in many musical groups.

Mrs. Russell and her husband traveled the world and enjoyed spending winters at their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She loved gardening and was always planning large dinner parties or baking for the church bake sale. Later in life, she took up golf and enjoyed playing in the ladies league at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mrs. Russell is survived by her husband, Ed; loving children, Mariann (Michael) Looney, Charles (Sue) and Edward J. III (Marcia); grandchildren, Lindsay and Brad Graves, Jeremy and Shana Russell, and Carly (Casazza), Sarah, and Paige Russell and four great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her brothers, George and John.

She was predeceased by her brother, Edward.

A celebration of life will be

held at noon Friday, Sept. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Alvin Lee Wagner

St. Clair Shores resident Alvin Lee Wagner, 85, passed away Saturday, Sept. 4, 2010, at St. John's Van Elslander Center in Detroit. He had been battling Parkinson's disease, kidney disease and a brain tumor.

Born Nov. 4, 1924, in Detroit to Henry and Anne Wagner, Mr. Wagner fought in World War II where he helped liberate Buchenwald concentration camp as a Jewish soldier of the United States Army.

He moved to St. Clair Shores in 1954 where he turned his father's amusement park into Jefferson Beach Marina. While under his management, it was once recognized as the largest privately owned marina in the world. He sold the marina in 1998.

In addition to Jefferson Beach, Mr. Wagner owned and operated other Detroit area amusement parks including Edgewater Park and Walled Lake Amusement Park.

He also owned the restaurant, Brownies, which was re-designed as The Beach Grill located inside Jefferson Beach Marina.

As an owner of a marina, his fondest hobby was boating. The majority of his life he resided on one of his many yachts docked either at Jefferson Beach Marina or in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where he spent his winters.

His family said Mr. Wagner was a quiet yet powerful man whose love and passion for boats and beautiful weather was surpassed by his passion for his family.

He is survived by his children, Gerald (Molly) Wagner, Vicki (Bruce) Mansfield, Lisa (Wayne) Karbal and Carole Wagner; grandchildren, Aaron, Alexander and Ari Wagner, Abbey and Rachel Mansfield, Jordan and Ian Karbal and sisters, Geraldine Granet and Lois Benson.

He was predeceased by his brothers, Cyril and Milton Wagner.

Marilyn L. Eddington

Marilyn L. Eddington, Ph.D., longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores, died Thursday, Aug. 26, 2010, in Tucson, Ariz.

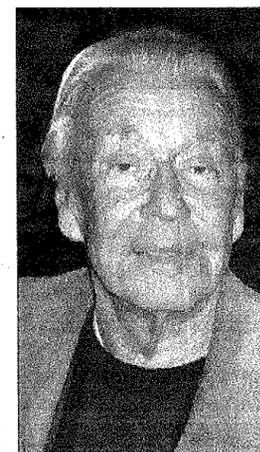
She was born Oct. 6, 1931, in Middletown, Conn., to William and Janice Meredith



Richard H. Johnson



Madeline Elizabeth Russell



Alvin Lee Wagner



Marilyn L. Eddington, Ph.D.

Lamond and graduated from Buchtel High School in Akron, Ohio. She earned a bachelor's degree and Phi Beta Kappa key from Miami University in Ohio, and her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Eddington began her teaching career at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. She also taught at Mercer University in Georgia and Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. In 1960 she joined the faculty of the University of Detroit and remained there until 1993 when she retired as chair of the department of modern and classical languages.

She and her husband, George, were world travelers, having visited more than 100 countries. An animal lover, she was intrigued by koala bears in Australia and wild animals in Kenya and South Africa.

A meticulous housekeeper, Mrs. Eddington enjoyed gardening, playing bridge, reading and watching tennis and golf. She was an avid tennis fan and kept up with all the doings of the international players.

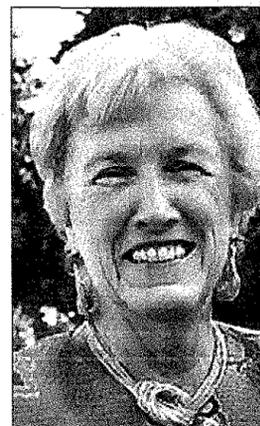
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Vistoso Funeral Home, 2285 E. Rancho Vistoso Blvd., Oro Valley, Ariz.

For information visit vistosofuneralhome.com.

Margaret Cross

Margaret "Mickey" Cross, 73, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2010.

She was the dear wife of the late John and loving mother of Elizabeth, Laura and Maureen (Dr. Christopher Pierce), as well as the beloved



Margaret "Mickey" Cross



Shirley P. Williams

grandmother of Calder.

She was the cherished sister of Ann (Edward), Troy, Mary Gosger, Daniel (Jan) Draper and sister-in-law, Patricia Smart and special aunt to many nieces and nephews. She was also the dearest companion and friend of Dr. John Hanchon.

Visitation will be held 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at VanLerberghe Funeral Home, 30600 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Scripture service begins at 7 p.m. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Memorial Gardens of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, c/o Beaumont Foundation, P.O. Box 5802, Troy, MI 48007-9620.

Express condolences or share a memory at vanfuneral.com.

Shirley P. Williams

Shirley P. Williams, a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2010, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods. She was 84.

Born Feb. 18, 1926, in Philadelphia to Sarah (nee Paul) and S. Alfred Sims, Mrs. Williams was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church and a member of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit. She also was the past president of the Grosse Pointe Lawyers Wives Club and Michigan Lawyers Auxiliary as well as an active member of the Detroit

Renaissance Story League and the Detroit Yacht Club.

Mrs. Williams enjoyed playing bridge, traveling, and sailing, but her greatest joy came from spending time with her family. She will be deeply missed by those who knew and loved her.

Funeral services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home in Clawson with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Beverly Hills.

Donations may be made to Angels' Place, 25240 Lahser Road, Suite 2, Southfield, MI 48034.

Express condolences or share a memory at lynchfuneraldirectors.com.

Florence A. Simon

Florence A. Simon, 84, died Thursday, Sept. 2, 2010.

She was the beloved wife of the late Mitchell and loving mother of Nora Satrum, Pamela Simon, and the late Mark and Jeffrey Simon. She was the dearest grandmother of 27 and great-grandmother of 11. She also is survived by her life companion, Thomas Clancy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 4 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Missions, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

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The Ed Lazar Agency welcomes our new Office Representative, Kimberly Gmeiner Ryszewski

Kim is a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe. She attended Grosse Pointe South High School and received a degree in criminal justice from Wayne State University. After college, she has worked for 14 years as an extremely successful healthcare representative and consultant in the pharmaceutical industry.

Kim's primary responsibility will be providing State Farm insurance and financial services to new and current clients. Her goal will be to help all of our clients manage the risks of everyday life, recover from the unexpected, and realize their dreams.

Kim's business email: kim@edlazar.com

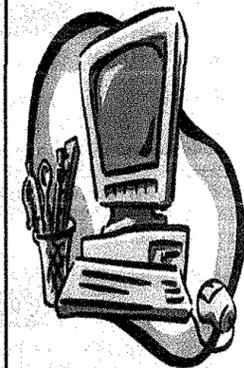


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AUTOS By Jenny King

The 2010 Nissan Rogue comes in four models. Each uses 170-horsepower 2.5-liter four mated to a continuously-variable transmission.

Nissan Rogue proves less is more



seats folded. The test Rogue listed traction control, electronic brake force distribution and brake assist among its safety and security features. Six air bags, vehicle dynamic control and four-wheel disc brakes with an anti-lock system are standard in the new Rogue. Standard safety features include front seat-mounted side impact supplemental air bags and roof-mounted curtain side impact supplemental air bags with rollover sensor for improved front and rear-seat outboard occupant head protection.

The Rogue earned the full five stars in its government safety ratings for front and rear-seat side crash tests. The rollover test result was four out of five stars. Front crash test results were not listed.

Less is less: Offering only one engine and transmission helps simplify ordering and reduces manufacturing costs. That should translate into more money in your pocket.

Speaking of which, the 2010 Rogue S with all-wheel drive we tested was rated at 21 miles per gallon city and 26 mpg highway. This puts the Rogue's composite average of 23 mpg above average on the SUV economy scale.

New this year is what Nissan calls its 360-degree value package. Our Rogue S was a 360, which includes 16-inch alloy wheels, a multi-tasking rearview mirror with a rearview monitor when the vehicle is in reverse and an auto-dimming function when you are being tailgated, a rear spoiler, chrome grille and privacy glass.

Nissan says this \$1,040 pack-



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2010 Nissan Rogue is available in S and SL models and in front-drive or with all-wheel drive.

age represents a savings of \$1,000 compared with purchasing the items separately.

Rogue is available in Rogue S and Rogue SL trim levels, either with front- or all-wheel drive. Rogue SL models include standard 17-inch aluminum-alloy wheels.

Leather-appointed seating surfaces, heated seats and 6-way power driver's seat are available. Nissan has added lots of storage spaces including an super-sized glove compartment, a large center console and an innovative available rear cargo organizer.

Our seats were of the four-way manual variety — another way to keep costs down. The Rogue S 360 came with air conditioning, a four-speaker sound system, power windows and door locks, four cup holders

and a Bose-developed audio system with Nd Richbass woofer and MP3 playback.

All told, this is a very pleasant and versatile vehicle and appears to be good value for the money. Instead of the gotham gray with black interior we had, we would suggest a venom red or indigo blue Rogue.

There is a Krom package available with extra design features.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.



There's plenty of room in the rear compartment of the five-passenger Rogue.

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SUMMER EVENT

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Summer Event

<p>2010 EXPRESS VAN (CARGO)</p> <p>WAS \$27,855⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$26,289⁹⁵ EVA -\$2000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$2000⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$21,289⁹⁵</p> <p>4.3 Liter, V-6, Air Cond. Power Locks and Windows</p> <p>2.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>	<p>2010 COBALT 2 DR</p> <p>WAS \$17,995⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$17,201⁶³ EVA -\$750⁰⁰ REBATE -\$3000⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$12,451⁶³</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE 60 MO LEASE 0% APR \$195⁴⁴ UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE</p>	<p>2009.5 G-6 SEDAN COURTESY CAR</p> <p>LAST 14 LEFT</p> <p>PURCHASE PRICE \$24203[*] per mo</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS \$24,175 \$16,995⁰⁰</p>	<p>2009 G-6 CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>PURCHASE PRICE \$31618[*] per mo</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS \$31,786 \$21,995⁰⁰</p>
<p>2010 HHR LS</p> <p>WAS \$21,140⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$20,605⁴⁰ EVA -\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$4000⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$14,605⁴⁰</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE 39 MO LEASE 0% APR \$243⁷⁴ UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE</p>	<p>2010 AVEO 4DR LT</p> <p>WAS \$16,165⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$15,780³² EVA -\$500⁰⁰ REBATE -\$2,500⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$11,780³²</p> <p>Air Cond. 5-Speed</p>	<p>NEW 2011 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>52 Available</p> <p>ORDER YOUR 2011's NOW!</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$2248¹ per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$26,995 \$25,156²¹</p>	<p>NEW 2010 ENCLAVE CX</p> <p>87 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$34255⁸ per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE MSRP \$37,410 \$32,071²⁹</p>
<p>2011 MALIBU LS</p> <p>WAS \$22,875⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$22,156⁶⁶ EVA -\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$1500⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,656⁶⁶</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE 39 MO LEASE 0% APR \$224⁰² UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE</p>	<p>2010 SILVERADO EXT CAB</p> <p>WAS \$27,250⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$26,323⁶⁶ EVA -\$1500⁰⁰ REBATE -\$5000⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,823⁶⁶</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE 48 MO LEASE 0% APR \$276⁵¹ UP TO 60 MONTHS \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE</p>	<p>BUICK LACROSSE CX</p> <p>116 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$23727[*] per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$26,995 \$23,939⁹⁹</p>	<p>NEW 2011 GMC ACADIA SL</p> <p>56 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$28228⁸ per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$33,010 \$27,379⁵²</p>
<p>2010 IMPALA LT</p> <p>WAS \$26,950⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$26,354⁰⁶ EVA -\$2500⁰⁰ REBATE -\$5000⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$17,854⁰⁶</p> <p>GM EMP 39 MO LEASE 0% APR \$326⁵⁰ UP TO 72 MONTHS \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE</p>	<p>2010 SILVERADO REG CAB</p> <p>WAS \$23,195⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$22,639⁸¹ EVA -\$1500⁰⁰ REBATE -\$4500⁰⁰ TOYOTA REBATE -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$15,639⁸¹</p> <p>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE 39 MO LEASE 0% APR \$250⁴⁷ UP TO 72 MONTHS \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE</p>	<p>NEW 2010 GMC TERRAIN</p> <p>50 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$27537[*] per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$24,995 \$23,226¹⁹</p>	<p>NEW 2010 SIERRA 1500 2WD EXT. CAB</p> <p>143 Available</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE LEASE \$24593[*] per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$27,824 \$19,333⁵¹</p>

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8A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2010 Acura ZDX is a design-tweaked SUV built on the popular MDX chassis. ZDX's car-like body design will attract a lot of positive attention everywhere it's taken.

2010 Acura ZDX Advance



We recently drove Acura's new 2010 ZDX — base price: \$56,045; price as tested: \$56,855.

Unlike its sibling MDX, the new ZDX can't handle three rows of seating, and that's the way Acura wants it.

I'm of the opinion Acura is attracting the same SUV consumer base that MDX appeals to, yet does so while creating a new "ZDX Car Like" niche. Acura hopes a portion of today's "green buying" public no longer wants an SUV moniker tied to their purchase, thus fulfilling this expected consumer need. Call it what you want, even if the mechanicals are the same and ground clearance between the two models are nearly identical, with ZDX at 7.9 inches and MDX a bit higher at 8.2.

As for features, ZDX has it all. On several long trips during our week-long test, my passengers and I were able to test the high-end technology package, which adds Acura's top-notch navigation system with real-voice recognition, dash display rear camera, real time traffic and weather.

An impressive collision mitigation braking system and adaptive cruise control allows the driver an electronic "co-pilot" that assists in everyday dri-

ving. Specifically, a front grille radar signal is constantly transmitted, and the return signal is evaluated and determines the distance and closing speed to vehicles that lie directly ahead. So, if you are traveling behind a car and the collision system is activated, the ZDX will automatically brake and keep a safe distance from you and the car in front. Even if you set the cruise to 65 mph, the system slows the ZDX and keeps a safe distance between you and the car in front, which may be going, say, 40 mph.

I grew to really love this feature, as it is a true safety enhancement. When the system senses a frontal collision is unavoidable, the front seat belts tighten, and strong braking is automatically applied to help reduce the impact velocity and collision force. The goal of the CMBS system is to alert the driver to apply the brakes. It is not alone expected to brake the vehicle sufficiently to avoid a collision.

All ZDX's come with XM Satellite, 19-inch tires and wheels, panoramic sunroof, nice ambient cabin lighting, rearview mirror back-up camera, dual-zone climate control, heated eight-way power front seats, leather trim, power lift gate, Bluetooth, an 8-speaker stereo and 6-CD changer and much more. Additionally, our tester had no options, \$810 for delivery, as our top line advance model's base price carries all of the futuristic features and comforts.

Inside, ZDX truly delivers Acura's theory on sporty opulence. The instrumentation is appealing, the 10-speaker

DVD Dolby/DTS is great and the blind spot electronic and visual warnings are appreciated. Seating is fine, but negatives due to ZDX's 5-passenger car-like style are cargo room and rear seat accommodations. When compared to sibling MDX, rear quarters are tight, and cargo is reduced from a maximum of 83.5 cubic feet in the MDX with rear seats down to 57.3 cubic feet rear seat folded forward in the ZDX. But again, Acura is hoping a "green" consumer doesn't want to compare, and the ZDX's cargo number is more than acceptable for an automobile.

Under the hood, ZDX receives motivation from Acura's trusty 3.7-liter V6, which produces 300 horses and 270 pound-feet of torque. A fine shifting and new six-speed automatic transmission with manual shift control is standard across the line, with paddle shifters on the steering wheel for more precise shifting. The power and torque are

passed through a fully independent suspension and the Super Handling All-Wheel Drive system is found under many Acura models.

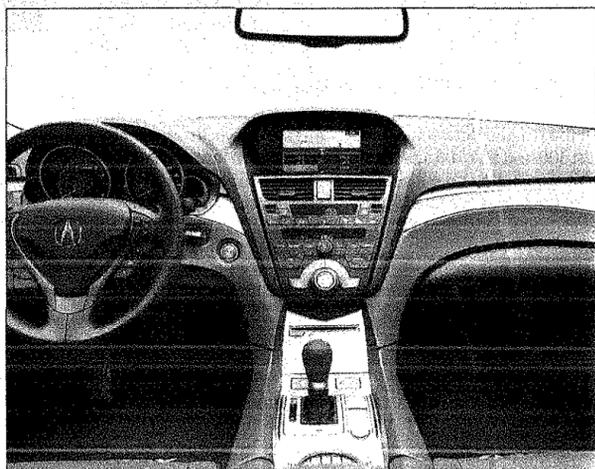
As for safety, all expected air bags, including side curtain, 4-wheel ABS disc brakes with brake assist, vehicle stability assist, electronic brake distribution, side impact door beams and daytime running lamps, are standard.

Acura ZDX handles very well, although it won't win any sports car races. Still, with all of the electronic enhancements that help handling and emergency situations, you'll be pleased. As for performance, expect 0-60 in about 6.5 seconds.

Important numbers include a wheel base of 108.3 inches, 16 city and 23 highway EPA rating, 1,500 pounds tow capacity and 21.3 gallon fuel



2010 Acura ZDX Advance



tank. In summary, wherever we took ZDX, from a sporting event to restaurant valet parking attendant, everyone wanted to know what it was and noted how good looking it was. And yes, everyone called it a car, so perhaps Acura's "new

niche" marketing is working. Likes: High tech safety packages, looks, interior, six speed transmission, AWD. Dislikes: Tight rear quarters, cargo room, weird rear door handles. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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TEACHER: Educator honored

Continued from page 3A II

determined to return to school to complete a teaching certification.

While pursuing that, I taught Sunday school, co-op preschool, preschool ballet, lead Girl Scout troops and volunteered in my kids' classrooms. That was so much fun and rewarding to me.

I was also very lucky to have a very supportive husband, mom and in-laws who helped with the care of raising my three children so that I could achieve my degree. And my children were pretty supportive, too!

What do you enjoy about teaching?

I always tell people that if you are ever feeling a little blue or grumpy, just come into a kindergarten classroom and you will leave with a little smile, if not a laugh. Whenever they 'get it' or start reading or make a new friend, it makes me feel really good. Young children are usually enthusiastic about learning new things, if you are enthusiastic about teaching them.

I do have to say that my experiences at Monteith, Ferry, Kerby and Trombly have been wonderful due to the professionalism and camaraderie among the staff and supportive leadership.

How do you feel about being nominated?

It's so nice to be nominated, and Stephanie is one of those enthusiastic learners who find joy in so many things.

Favorite book to share with students?

There are so many great books, but if you read the Country Storybook version of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," as told by Pam Tillis, in your best country voice, the kids love it. Then you can have some good discussion about wandering off alone and stranger danger.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kindergarten teacher Diane Richards was nominated by one of her young students, Stephanie Westrick.

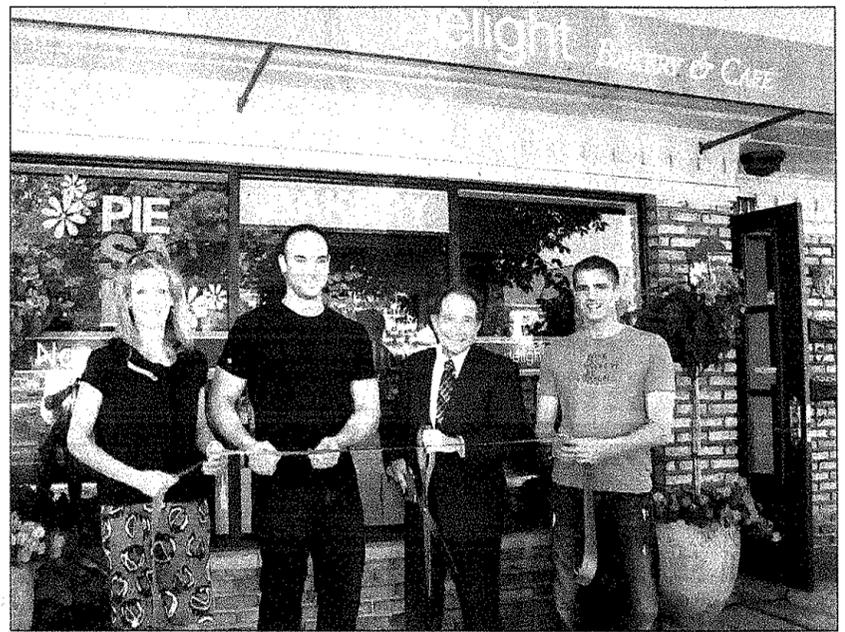
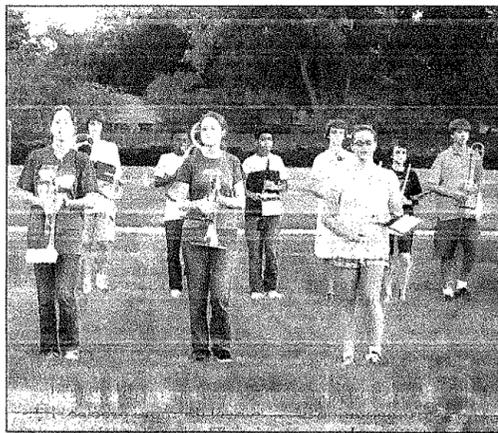


PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

Delight Bakery & Cafe

Delight Bakery & Cafe, 21211 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, specializes in homemade baked goods made from the finest ingredients. Above, celebrating a ribbon cutting ceremony, from left, are Jenny Boettcher, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, owner Charlie Bowman, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke and owner Tim Bradshaw. Treats such as scones, croissants, muffins, Danishes, cinnamon rolls, cupcakes, pies, cookies and their specialty brownies keep customers coming back for more. Delight is a reinvention of Charlie's Patisserie in Birmingham by Charlie Bowman and his new partner, Tim Bradshaw. Bowman has more than 14 years experience in the business. For more information, call (313) 469-0124 or visit delightbakery.net.



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The Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band gears up for the 2010 football season by practicing in preparation for upcoming games.

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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

A village visit

What do Grosse Pointe Park and Fairview have in common? PAGE 5B

4B ENTERTAINMENT | 6B CHURCHES | 7B HEALTH

Business group works to 'expand our vision'

Jefferson East Business Association making strides

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The stated mission of the Jefferson East Business Association (JEBA) is, "to improve the quality of life on Detroit's lower eastside by addressing the needs of the business and residential community."

And to accomplish that, the work of JEBA ranges from high pressure business negotiations securing property and developing commercial enterprises to something as simple as picking up the litter along Jefferson.

Actually, "simple" is a word seldom used by JEBA's director, Joshua R. Elling.

"I feel that we have made amazing strides," he said, "but we do have obstacles. We have had three city administrations in the past five years. And we are in the middle of a recession. It has been quite a challenge."

JEBA, a Community Development Corporation, is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit, funded primarily through grant programs such as Community Development Block grants and the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan.

Operating within the boundaries of Alter Road to the east, St. Jean to the west, Charlevoix to the north and the Detroit River to the south, JEBA focuses on the business district along Jefferson and the residential areas within the boundaries.

As Grosse Pointe's immediate neighbor to the east, the success of the area is vitally important. By its own count, 25,000 cars pass through the area daily and there are both millions of dollars in disposable income and millions of dollars being spent on development. More than 500 hous-

ing units have been built in the past 15 years. The area is considered to be one of the largest re-development areas in the nation.

"We want to rebuild our relationship with Grosse Pointe Park," said JEBA board member Carol Deuben, herself a resident of the Park and a retired University Detroit Mercy professor. "We can't put up barriers, we have to see how this all connects."

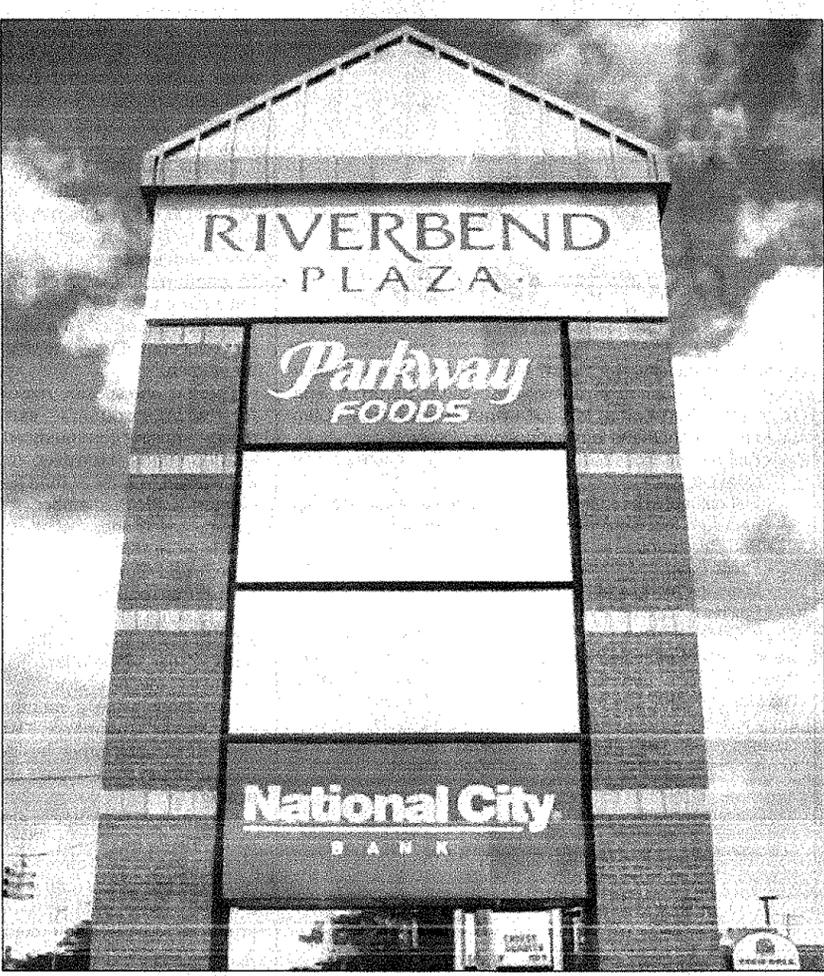
According to Elling, who holds a master's degree in urban planning, the focus of JEBA is on both the economic development within the area as well as stabilizing the population.

"One of our goals is creating a supportive environment for growth," he said. "The population south of Jefferson has held up. But we know we have to have certain services in order to support a residential population."

JEBA's focus on small business development has paid off, with eight new businesses opening up since last year, including a AAA Michigan office, a U.S. Customs office, a Dollar Store and a cyber café. Of course, along with the new "storefronts" these businesses create, they also create jobs. The group's annual report cites the creation of nearly 150 jobs among these new businesses.

Elling also points to the Riverbend Plaza Shopping Center, with an eclectic mix of services ranging from restaurants to a bank as an anchor for the immediate neighborhood.

Developing a business district along Jefferson is not easy, according to Elling. In addition to the standard bureaucratic red tape, many of the buildings along the Jefferson corridor have complicated ownership patterns and financing often-



Riverbend Plaza is an example of developing businesses along Jefferson.

times involves six or seven layers, each dependent upon another for approval. Then there is the practical application of bringing many of these older buildings up to 21st century standards.

"We hear over and over that buildings should be knocked down, but once you tear down a building you lose the tax credits available for-

See BUSINESS, page 2B

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by Sally



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By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

For more than 100 years, the women of the Philanthropic Educational Organization have been quietly providing loans and scholarships to women to continue their college education.

Locally, the P.E.O. is represented by three chapters; the AO, which is 75 years old, CV, which is 50 years old and a much younger chapter, the DB. In combination, the groups have more than 100 members who are committed to providing educational opportunities for women.

There is one specific reason for the organization's existence — raising continuing education funds. However, for the women, it is more than becoming a P.E.O. member, it's gaining new friends.

"It's more than just scholarships," said Ginger Morketter, of the City of Grosse Pointe, who joined a P.E.O. chapter in 1971 in Indianapolis, at the request of her sister-in-law. "It's caring if someone is sick."

"We meet twice a month," said Angela Cummings. "We care about each other beside raising money for women's education."

"We (members) range in age from 40 to 90," said Cristi Henderson who joined because her husband's family has a lengthy association with the group, including a grandmother who started a chapter in Kona, Hawaii.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Marjorie Hirt joined in 1950 in Arlington Heights, Ill. because it was her mother's chapter. After moving to the Grosse Pointe area in 1952, she helped organize a chapter with Ann Scott, also a Chapter CV member. She said chapters meet in members' homes with a top roster of about 40 each.

"You are invited to join," Morketter said of how members are acquired.

Guests are always welcome, Angela Cummings added.

Like most organizations, the



Philanthropic Educational Organization Chapter CV, back row, from left, Clara Frangquist, Margery Fuller, Phyllis Brewster, Cristi Henderson and Lynn Bacon; middle row, from left, Suzanne Peterson, Angela Cummings, Elizabeth Peters, Marian Kingwill, Marion Engellhart, Ann Scott and Regina Gersch; and front row, from left, Marjorie Hirt, president Jennifer Callewaert and past president Virginia Downing.

P.E.O. is seeking new members and fresh ways to raise money.

"We used to do inventory at Hudson's," Cummings said of a bygone fundraiser.

Last year, the group had a garage sale to help with their scholarship efforts.

This year, the women are selling prepackaged fruits, nuts and confections during the Fall Festival from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the West Park Farmer's Market.

"They are the best pecans I've ever had," said Henderson of one of the items to be sold.

From the proceeds, the chapter sets aside a specific amount to each of the six programs the P.E.O. supports, including a two-year women's college, Cottey College in Iowa and five funds for educational assistance.

Since its inception in 1869, the P.E.O. has given more than \$190 million in loans, grants and scholarships. The organization began as a college society at Iowa Wesleyan College in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and its members have included

Programs:

P.E.O. EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND

The revolving fund was established in 1907 to lend money at 4 percent, with a co-signer to help the recipient with higher education.

P.E.O. INTERNATIONAL PEACE SCHOLARSHIP

Established in 1949, it provides scholarships to women of other countries to attend graduate school in either the United States or Canada

P.E.O. PROGRAM FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Established in 1973, the program is a need-based grant to women in the United States or Canada whose education was interrupted and find it necessary to return to school to support themselves and their families.

P.E.O. SCHOLAR AWARDS

Established in 1991, this gives merit-based awards to women pursuing a doctoral degree or for post doctoral research.

P.E.O. STAR SCHOLARSHIP

Established in 2009, the scholarship is given to high school senior to attend college in the United States or Canada.

COTTEY COLLEGE

An accredited liberal arts college for women in Nevada, Mo., owned and operated by the P.E.O. Sisterhood since 1927.

Bess Truman and Mamie and Jessie Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's granddaughters. It has grown to nearly 250,000 chapters in the United States and Canada.

For more scholarship information, call (313) 331-6039.

BUSINESS: Encouraging development

Continued from page 1B

development," Elling explained. "And once the building is down, you are left with a vacant lot and you're faced with the same development costs as before but without the funding."

One project Elling points to

with pride is the Chalmers Apartment Building, which will feature 47 loft-style apartments and 17,000 square feet of retail space. JEBA's Real Estate Development and Physical Planning Program was instrumental in securing pre-development funds. In addition to the loft project, the program assists with securing grants for façade and tenant improvements, design consultation and assistance with building permits. It is also responsible for Detroit's Historic District and Traditional Main Street Zoning

district design and development standards. Collaboration with other community groups is a main principle for JEBA, as evidenced by its partnership with not only local businesses and developers but with other CDCs as well, including The Villages Detroit and the Downtown Detroit Partnership. All collaboration is focused on ways to improve the Jefferson Corridor.

While business support and development remains a main focus, neighborhood stabilization is a major component. Recognizing one of the basic needs of residents is security, JEBA has established an anti-crime task force to develop a comprehensive anti-crime strategy for both businesses and residents, including private patrols.

"Sheila Jackson has been heading up that effort for us," Elling said, "and we have formed the Jefferson East Community Patrol, which residents subscribe to and we supplement with volunteers. We have an excellent relationship and support from the Detroit Police Department."

But it's not all work for JEBA, as once a year it hosts Jazzin' on Jefferson, the largest jazz and blues festival on Detroit's eastside. Now in its seventh year, Jazzin' on Jefferson has hosted such artists as Marcus Belgrave, Johnny Bassett, Eddie Bo, Lyman Woodard, Kevin Mahogany and Johnny O'Neal. More than 18,000 attended this year's event, which featured musicians, a basketball tournament and skills camp for area children. Several local artists also showcased works.

JEBA also recognizes among the area's greatest assets are the parks lining the Detroit River. Elling, like many, would love to see a riverfront walk-

way extending from downtown, making use of riverfront parks. Sadly, he also recognizes in these tough economic times, it might not be the highest priority.

"Now may be the time to develop a new support structure for our riverfront parks," Elling said. "We have the largest concentration of parks along the Detroit River and now is the time to ask what can we do to leverage these assets."

With a blend of modern suburban housing in new developments like Grayhaven, historic waterfront homes and just about everything in between, Elling is quick to point out the area offers a wide range of housing options.

He also points to the success of the Merit Charter Academy as an outstanding school within the area, and said the now closed Guyton School will reopen as a charter school as well.

Schools, parks, security, business opportunities, Elling agreed, all work to make for a thriving area of the city, which can't help but have a positive affect on municipal neighbors.

Mike Curis concurred. A JEBA board member, the Grosse Pointe Shores resident heads Curis Enterprises which has developed Riverbend Plaza on Jefferson.

"Anything that JEBA does to better the commercial and residential areas on the lower east side of Detroit has an immediate and direct positive impact on the Grosse Pointes," said Curis. "Because of this, Mayor Palmer Heenan of Grosse Pointe Park has clearly supported both of my commercial projects bordering his city. I believe the best thing for both cities is a seamless border."

JEBA headquarters are located at 14628 E. Jefferson, (313) 331-7939. Further information is available jeffersoneast.org.



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4B | ENTERTAINMENT

Yesterday's Headlines

Editor's note: The following excerpts appear as they were printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **PARK YOUTH CHASING BALL HIT BY CAR:** A 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was seriously injured when struck by a car while playing football at Jefferson and Nottingham.

The youth ran out into the street to catch a football and into the path of the vehicle. He suffered a broken thigh bone, a broken left arm, severe lacerations of the left arm and a large bump on the forehead.

The driver, who stopped at the scene of the accident, was not ticketed.

The youth was issued a ticket for interfering with moving traffic.

◆ **RING LOST 24 YEARS AGO DISCOVERED:** After 24 years, a Grosse Pointe Woods man has found his wedding ring.

The ring was lost in the back yard of his former home in Grosse Pointe Park, while it was being built.

After hours of fruitless searching, he concluded that with all the dirt being hauled away during the construction work, he would probably never see it again.

The new owner of the home, recently replaced an evergreen on the property.

He had some dirt left over and gave it to his next-door neighbor, a longtime resident of the street.

While he was sprinkling the dirt over some plants, he discovered the tarnished engraved ring of his former neighbor.

Owner and ring were reunited.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **FIND PARKING:** The developers of the Punch and Judy went to the Farms council with a proposal and were told to try again. The council told them they must make a greater effort to locate parking spaces.

◆ **ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:** Should Grosse Pointe public school students have to maintain a minimum grade standard before they can participate in sports and other extracurricular activities?

That's the question asked recently by a school board trustee and one the Board of Education may have to answer in coming months. It's a question already answered affirmatively by at least half the school districts in the state for their sports teams.

◆ **CITY PUBLIC SAFETY CONTRACT TALKS STALLED:** Contract talks between Grosse Pointe City and its public safety officers have been relegated to binding arbitration, 15 months after the current contract expired.

The four major contract demands are a salary increase, pay rate differential between ranks, health benefits for retirees and more representation of the city's pension board.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **ELMS PLANTING A COMEBACK IN PARK:** If things turn out right, there will soon be so many elms in a section of Grosse Pointe Park you won't be able to see the forest for the trees.

Capitalizing on the recent availability of cultivars that resist Dutch elm disease, the Park's city forester has re-

served a shipment of hardy specimens he wants to plant at Patterson Park this fall.

◆ **CITY POLICE ARREST AREA PICKPOCKET:** City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers have in custody a 57-year-old Detroit woman who was arrested for stealing a coin purse from a shopper. The suspect is believed to be connected to a series of similar crimes in Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Detroit and Eastpointe.

◆ **BODY RECOVERED OFF FARMS:** Local authorities have recovered the body of a man believed to be the missing victim of a boating accident that took place on Lake St. Clair during the Labor Day weekend.

A 30-year-old Roseville man, who was not wearing a life preserver, was tossed from the boat in which he was riding when the driver turned sharply.

2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **MORNINGSIDE STOPS PULLED:** Ferry Elementary parents are gathering signatures on a petition to reinstate a four-way stop at the corner of Morningside and Roslyn.

The intersection used to be a four-way stop, but the stop signs on Morningside were taken away.

Signs were removed in mid-August following a traffic study by Traffic Improvement Association.

◆ **MEATHE CLOSES ON JAKE'S BUILDING:** Workers removed three backlit Jacobson's signs from the defunct department store's block-long building on Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe. Each letter's removal spelled the property's acquisition by Farms resident Cullan F. Meathe and his



FROM THE SEPT. 8, 2005 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2005: For Katrina

A dedicated group of young people affectionately known as "The Blairmoor Bunch," worked tirelessly to raise money for the Hurricane Relief Fund. They did their own shopping and held a "lemonade stand" for more than four hours, raising about \$150 to support the families who suffered Katrina's wrath.

From left are Vanessa and Francesca Ciaramitaro, Michelle Rabaut, Danielle Karowitz, Angela and Andrea Scapini, Jason Vismara, Nicholas Scapini, Eva Ciaramitaro, Dana O'Donnell and Lexi Ciaramitaro.

partners who have created Kercheval Place.

◆ **FREEDOM'S PRICE:** A 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man, accused of stealing \$800 worth of power

equipment from a garage in the 900 block of Washington in the City, was arrested for breaking parole.

City police took the man into custody as he walked on

Grosse Pointe Boulevard. Records showed he was on parole for forgery and has more than a dozen aliases.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

STATE OF THE ARTS By Alex Suczek

'Evita' pushes repertory envelope



With the British born musical, "Evita," on this summer's program, the Stratford Shakespeare Festival continues to push the envelope of its repertory.

While maintaining its admirable brilliance in reviving the greatest classics, the festival has devoted its exceptional talents to the challenge of expanding its scope by introducing plays by contemporary playwrights and adapting to innovations in performance, technology and style — all appropriate undertakings.

Evita's portrayal of the contrived celebrity, now familiar in contemporary politics, is an outgrowth of the era of popular music dubbed progressive rock. It is a stunning example of the drastic evolution from character development drama to iconic spectacle.

Whether you enjoy the change or not, you can not help but be impressed — even overwhelmed — by the powerful, elaborate display, described by Evita's director, Gary Griffin, as "the spirit of spectacle."

Sensitive playgoers may wish to carry earplugs. But we have to respect how popular response conquered mixed critical reaction to make the original show a resounding and perennial success.

This revival is a clear confirmation.

The show's star, Chilina Kennedy, really shines as the underprivileged country girl who claws her way to fame and fortune as Argentina's national idol.

Fast moving scenes, all accompanied by forceful music mostly sung with ringing conviction by Kennedy and co-star Juan Chioran, recall the key phases of this remarkable ascent.

There are only the barest hints of her personality development and the mental efforts by which she plots her course.

We simply draw conclusions as we witness the parade of influential men she uses, the sound bites from her public appearances and the increasing grandeur of her clothes and jewelry.

Those changes and the company she keeps are indications of her progress. These, plus the staging and décor, are fabulously rendered.

The pivotal event of her acquaintance with Juan Peron, which might be called a seduction to political power, visually establishes her determination and ability to be his guiding force. And Chioran, as Juan Peron, displays a ready welcome to her advances.

He conveys all the eagerness of an ambitious power-seeker to take advantage of a partner who can make him a winner.

A potent scene that demonstrates the power of action to substitute for words is when he wins a poker game symbolizing a major step in his progress and his own driving force. It is an evocative moment.

Among the few examples of dialogue, Peron reacts to political resistance by suggesting he might retire. Kennedy, however, exudes the forceful determination to carry on with their campaign in which she insists there is still so much to do. Moreover, as part of her burnishment of Peron, she tells the people they must love him because he loves her. Yet there are no further hints

as to its meaning.

Her Rainbow Tour to Europe where she intends to spread the image that has captivated the poor people of Argentina, is a mixed experience, however, and brings the first hints of her vulnerability. In quick succession, she reports Spain adores her, some Italians call her whore and she is feted in France and England and turned away at Buckingham Palace.

But we already have learned influential English investors in Argentina scorn her.

The use of a Che Guevara figure as commentator helps greatly in the flow of the show. In that guise, Josh Young adds the identity of the revolutionary element in South America, one of the many forces that affected Evita's image and progress. While there is no evidence that Guevara played any part in her life, he makes an effective symbol representing important aspects of Latin politics.

Insofar as the show takes us through a variety of music, such as the tango, pop and a funeral mass, the dominant tune, "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," is repeated to a point of exhaustion. Nonetheless, the music is performed with enormous energy and vitality, supporting vigorously the essential impact of the show.

What the show leaves the audience to decide is whether Evita was a callow opportunist or a great feminist leader ahead of her time. It is an interesting speculation that lingers along with her signature melody, long after the show is over.

"Evita" is presented in repertory at the Avon Theatre through Oct. 30.

For more information, visit stratfordshakespearefestival.com or call 800-567-1600.

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WONDERS OF THE WORLD

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Visit village of Fairview

Author and historian Nick Sinacori discusses the village of Fairview during a bus tour Saturday, Sept. 25. Tours depart from the Grosse Pointe Public Library

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

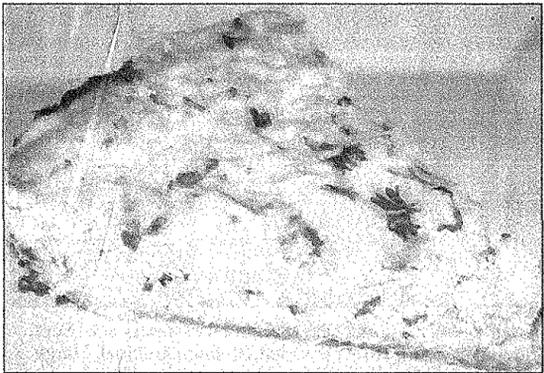


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Bring the taste of New England to Michigan with crab pie. Crab pie packs a punch



- 1 1/4 cups half and half
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

I'm craving a trip to Long Island. It's been more than a year, and since my private jet is in the shop, I'll have to rely on my culinary skills to get me there. I created a crab pie, derived from a very old recipe handed down to my friend Carl McCoy, that is not only easy to prepare but packs a crab punch that will have your taste buds landing right in the middle of an east coast memory. Really.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Fit the pie crust into a glass greased pie dish. In a medium bowl toss together both crabs with the onion, cheese and parsley. Arrange the mixture in the unbaked pie crust. In the same bowl whisk together the half-and-half with the eggs, salt, dry mustard and white pepper. Carefully pour the mixture over the crab. The pie dish will be full.

Bake for 1 hour, until the pie is set and just beginning to brown. Allow to rest out of the oven for 10 minutes before serving.

New England crab pie stands on its own as the center of the meal. Pair the savory pie with a garden salad or fresh fruit.

If you don't have dry mustard in the pantry substitute, 1 teaspoon Dijon or other hearty mustard.

Hey Carl, I'll meet you at Jones Beach in an hour.

New England Crab Pie

- 1 prepared pie crust
- 1 6-oz. can lump crab, drained
- 1 6-oz. can fancy crab, drained
- 1 cup minced white onion
- 1 cup shredded quesadilla cheese (or mozzarella or Swiss)
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Fairview encompassed Grosse Pointe Park and a portion of Detroit. Its borders were from Water Works on Bewick to Mack, Cadieux and the river. Attendees see sites of former race courses and where automotive history was made.

Due to the Detroit Jockey Club, which is presumed to have been located near Korte and Fox Creek, nearby street names honored thoroughbreds, sulkies and Tennessee walkers with such names as Navahoe, Algonquin, Meadowbrook, Montclair and Marlborough, Sinacori said.

Railroad and streetcar historian and author Ken Schramm points out other historic sites.

Local historian Kiki Herfert gives a history of the forces and times that developed Windmill Pointe and its mansions during the roaring '20s.

Sinacori, Schramm and Herfert point out the places and events that helped put Detroit on wheels in an area that can rightfully claim to be the roots of the automobile industry.

It was in Fairview in 1901 that Henry Ford launched the Ford Motor Co. with the first

auto race at the Detroit Driving Club west of Connor. He pitted his early model car against one built by Alexander Winton from Lakewood, Ohio. Two years later, the Ford Motor Co. was established, Sinacori said.

Tickets cost \$7 and are on sale at the Grosse Pointe Park city offices, during regular business hours.

For more information, contact Herfert at (313) 822-9199 or kikiherfert@gmail.com.

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6B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

St. James

Mark Allan Powell, professor of New Testament at Trinity Lutheran Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, is the speaker for Sept. 11 and 12 "Homecoming Weekend" at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He speaks on "Interpreting the Bible" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. At 9 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12, he leads the adult forum and preaches at 10:15 a.m. A brunch follows.

Powell is editor of the HarperCollins Bible Dictionary and author of more than 25 books on the Bible and religion, including the textbook, "Introducing the New Testament." He has written spiritual formation, stewardship and preaching information.



Mark Allan Powell

For more information, call (313) 884-0511.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Jim Rizor

God provides

Last spring, my family and I visited Abraham Lincoln's birthplace. During a video presentation of Lincoln's life in Kentucky, a story was told about him falling into a pond while out walking through the wilderness with a friend. The problem was neither boy could swim. Lincoln began struggling to stay afloat, as the pond was deep. As the account unfolded, the friend ran and got a fallen tree branch. Next the video narrator said, "Then Lincoln pulled himself out" highlighting the self-reliant individual who would become president.

I wondered how Lincoln did this all by himself. This is the same way we tend to think about the heroes of faith who have gone before us. Yet the Bible paints a different picture. One great example of this is Moses. In Exodus 17, we find the Israelites winning the battle as long as Moses held up his hands. As the day wore on, Moses was unable to continue without the help of Aaron and Hur. Again, in Exodus 18, on the verge of burnout, Moses gains godly advice from his father-in-law, Jethro, about a better way to do the work

See CORNER, page 7B

Men's breakfast club

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast Club meets at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is George Arsenault.

Ecumenical career network group

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

Matt Paquette discusses navigating USAJobs.gov. The Rev. Ben VanArragon sponsors the Wellness Group meeting from 9:30 to 10:30



St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church members helping with the annual rummage sale, Sept. 17 and 18, are in front, from left, Chuck Wenrich, Carolyn Wenrich, Stephen Archinal, Margy Huizinga, Steve Gillespie, Lela Creighton and Maggie Archinal; second row, from left, Gretchen Archinal, Pam Jankiewicz, Carol Komer, Pam Webb, Sandi Lupu and Sandy Gillespie; and third row, from left, Betty Brosseau, Mike Zeller, Dorothy Carty, Lynn Beaupre, Al Huizinga, John Lupu, Marie Zeller and Mary K Szelc.

a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at First Christian Reformed Church. This is a therapy group to help process the emotional aspects of job loss. For more information, call VanArragon at (313) 824-3511.

Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18. Items include collectibles, jewelry, linens, books, furniture, toys and adult and children's clothing for \$6 a bag. Proceeds benefit the church's missions.

50,000 fiction, non-fiction, self-help, cooking and children's books. The presale, Sept. 15, is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16 and 17, the sale is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, books are half price and the sale is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fill a bag for \$5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. The book sale is in the church's social hall. Proceeds

See EVENTS, page 7B

St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and

St. Clare

The 26th annual used book sale at St. Clare of Montefalco, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, is Sept. 15 - 19. Customers can chose from

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Sept 12- Lakeside Worship at 10 a.m. Celebration Sunday Brunch at 11 a.m.
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Mark Allan Powell leads the Adult Forum
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Professor Powell preaching
11:30 a.m. Brunch on the Terrace

Mark Allan Powell is Professor of New Testament at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. He is regarded as one of the top New Testament scholars in the United States. He is also an ordained minister in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

HEALTH POINTS By Jeff and Debra Jay

Tough love isn't enough to help addict recover



Dear Jeff and Debra, I'm a single mother raising two young men. Their father and I divorced eight years ago and he moved away, leaving me as the sole parent.

My 16-year-old is doing well, but my 20-year-old is in serious trouble. It started with alcohol and marijuana in high school, but now he's using prescription narcotic painkillers. I took out a loan to pay for treatment, but he left after two weeks and came home. Since then, it's been like watching a slow-motion car crash.

Needless to say, he's back to using drugs. But he's also holding down a little job and talk-

ing about school. He steals from me and I have to lock up my jewelry after my grandmother's wedding ring went missing. Sometimes he's gone for days at a time.

People tell me I have to get tough with him, but I'm afraid if I put him on the street, he'll be dead in a month or get into harder drugs and maybe go to jail. I just can't do that.

If addiction is a disease and affects his brain, how will getting tough give him better judgment? Won't he just continue to make bad choices? On the other hand, I can't go on like this and I don't want my younger son to see this bad example.

DESPERATE MOM

Dear Desperate,

Simply "getting tough" or using "tough love" isn't enough when you have a complex situation. At a minimum, we need a carrot to go with the stick. But more than a carrot, what

we really need is a clear path to recovery your son can realistically follow.

First, it's not OK for him to walk out of treatment without following the recommendations of his counselors. Consequences for these actions are necessary, just as there would be if he refused to attend high school. He can't be rewarded with the comforts of home after shirking the responsibility of treatment.

But he's already home and he's returned to using drugs, so the mini-intervention that might have been possible in treatment is gone. Because he's back to using narcotics and acting out, a new intervention is required. He must be given a clear choice between accepting residential treatment and living on his own. In either case, he will no longer be living under your roof.

The difference, of course, is that he'll be getting real help, or forcibly enrolled in the school

of hard knocks.

We don't like the idea of you taking out loans to pay for treatment. For young people, multiple treatments are often necessary, so a more economical approach may be necessary. Excellent low-cost options are available, like Dawn Farm, outside Ann Arbor (dawnfarm.org). Long-term residential treatment, as well as transitional housing and on-going support are offered.

In situations like this, parents are torn between hoping treatment will work and fearing their child will end up on the street. But it's a false choice.

Your son is already "on the street" buying drugs and living the risky life that goes with it. By letting him stay at home, you relieve him of the expense of food and shelter, leaving more money for drugs. And as we all know, money is the fuel of addiction.

Your integrity is most impor-

tant and a serious conversation is necessary. Let it take place first thing in the morning and make sure you've made all necessary preparations. The message you want to give your son is something like this:

"I'm not going to help finance your death and destruction. It's a free country and you can do what you want, but at 20 years old, you can't do it here. I'll do anything in the world to help you, but I won't do anything that will directly or indirectly help this problem to continue.

By letting you live at home, feeding you and chauffeuring you around, I've been enabling this problem. That ends today. If you want a ride to treatment, there's a bed waiting for you. If you decide not to go, you'll have to move in with one of your friends. Either way, it starts today."

Your situation is difficult, so it's likely you'll get the best results by mounting a full, struc-

tured family intervention, as outlined in our book, "Love First." The essence of the message is the same: "I'll help any way I can, but I won't enable the problem to continue." As a mother, there's nothing more difficult, but nothing more effective.

Addiction is often described as a brain disease, causing people to make bad choices repeatedly. But that doesn't mean they're zombies. Consequences help make their choices harder, so remaining in the addiction becomes harder than going back to treatment. Right now, it's relatively easy for your son to stay in his addiction and reject treatment. Real and consistent consequences, combined with the offer of meaningful treatment, can help change that equation.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe are the authors of "Love First" and other books. Contact them at lovefirst.net.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jennifer McMann-Buszka

'Baby Blues' are part of new motherhood feelings

Signs of postpartum depression



Q My baby is 5 weeks old and I sometimes feel sad, anxious and overwhelmed. I feel guilty all the time and wonder is this the way motherhood is suppose to be? I want to feel like myself again...what should I do?

A Due to major lifestyle changes and fluctuating hormone levels, 80 percent of new mothers experience feelings of tearfulness, irritability, guilt and anxiety in the first two to three postpartum weeks/months.

This is often referred to as the "Baby Blues" and generally starts two to five days after birth and typically disappears within three to four weeks of delivery.

When these symptoms continue beyond that period, or symptoms become more severe, you may be suffering from postpartum depression (PPD). It can strike any woman at any time during the first year after delivery. It is estimated one out of every eight women suffer with PPD/anxiety.

Symptoms of postpartum depression may include:

- ◆ Hopelessness and loss of self-confidence
- ◆ Uncontrollable crying, mood swings
- ◆ Poor concentration and or confusion (feelings of being in a fog)
- ◆ Appetite and sleep disturbances
- ◆ Intrusive, repetitive thoughts that disturb or frighten you
- ◆ Repetitive behaviors
- ◆ Anxiety or panic attacks (feelings of "losing it")
- ◆ Withdrawal from normal activities

Postpartum depression symptoms may appear gradually, range from mild to severe and can last for many months. Treatment options range from self-care, support groups and counseling to psychotherapy and medication. Postpartum depression is a real medical illness and if left untreated, may have long-term effects on you and your baby.

The most severe form of postpartum depression is postpartum psychosis. Postpartum psychosis is very rare, affecting one to two in 1,000 women.

Symptoms include extreme confusion, seeing things or hearing voices, refusing to eat, inability to sleep (even when exhausted), thoughts of harming self or baby, distrust of other people or wanting to sleep all day.

Postpartum psychosis re-

quires immediate emergency care.

If you think you may have postpartum depression, do not hesitate to talk to your primary care physician. If you feel you are not being heard, don't give up. There is hope and help available. You are not alone — you are not to blame. Postpartum depression is temporary and treatable.

The Beaumont Parenting Program and Tree of Hope Foundation have partnered to create a safe and supportive environment for families dealing with postpartum adjustment issues. For help, call the Parenting Program at (248) 551-1455. For support group locations, visit treeofhopefoundation.org.

Buszka is the parenting program coordinator for Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. She can be reached at (248) 995-5457 or Jennifer.McMann-buszka@beaumont-hospitals.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. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.



Flu shot

Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, offers its annual flu shot/pneumonia shot clinics in conjunction with the Visiting Nurses' Association from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8 and Friday, Oct. 22. A clinic is also from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Harper Woods Library, 19601 Harper. The vaccine, which Walter Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Woods is getting, is recommended for those aged 65 years and older and those who have chronic illness, such as diabetes or heart, lung or kidney diseases. The cost is \$25 for a flu shot and \$40 for a pneumonia shot. It is free with Medicare. Appointments must be made by calling (313) 882-9600. Bring the Medicare card, a picture identification and supplemental health insurance card.

September Valade Healing Arts Center classes

The Valade Healing Arts Center offers caring-healing classes and services in September.

To register, call (313) 647-3320. Classes are on the third floor of the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Intro to Reiki Evening — 7 — 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 — Admission is free. Registration not required.

Reiki I — 9:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 — The cost is \$135.

Lunch and Learn — noon — 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7 — Admission is free. Bring a lunch. Dr. Sunita Bonde discusses medical acupuncture, its philosophy, a brief history, conditions for which it may be beneficial and the technique. Preregistration is required.

EVENTS: Gather together

Continued from page 6B

benefit the St. Clare School enrichment program.

St. Paul Lutheran

The quilting group, "Pieces Be With You," meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. All levels of quilters are invited.

For more information, call Nadine Hunt at (313) 821-2166.

Grace Community

Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, hosts "LifeWay Women's Living Proof Live" event from 10:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18.

Author and speaker Beth Moore and worship leader Travis Cotrell and his Praise Team simulcast live from Chicago.

Tickets cost \$12 and are

available online at gracewired.com/women or at the church. For more information, call (313) 882-3000.

Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, kicks-off the Christian education year with a picnic and balloon launch Sunday, Sept. 12.

The balloon launch is between the 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Worship times Sept. 12 are 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The picnic begins at 11:45 a.m.

CORNER: God provides in variety of ways

Continued from page 6B

God has called him to do.

The reality is God provides help to us in a variety of ways.

One of the most significant is through the community of faith. We are not called to face life's challenges alone, but to entrust ourselves to God and one another so we may have the strength, wisdom and encouragement we need.

Maybe it is time to see our national heroes and heroes of the faith in proper perspective. We need to admit that

Abraham Lincoln had help. Moses had Aaron, Hur and Jethro. David had Jonathan and Nathan.

You don't have to do it alone. God is providing for you through the community of faith.

Rizer is the minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.



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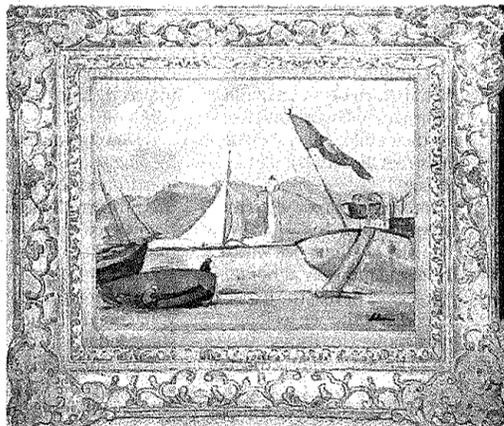
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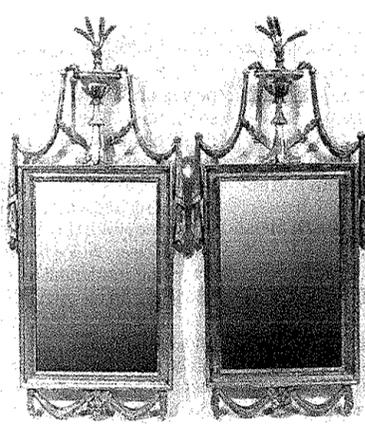
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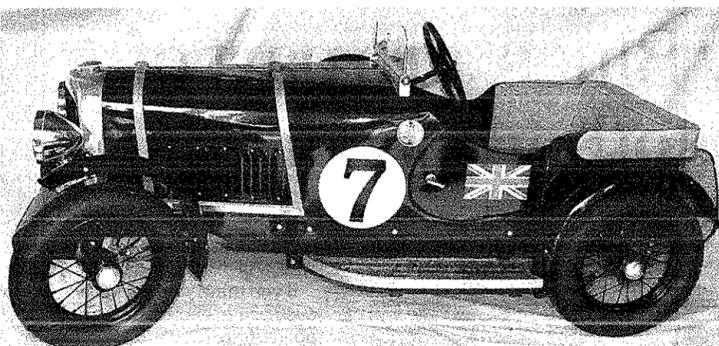
FEDERAL HEPPLEWHITE STYLE MIRRORS, C. 1790, PAIR, H 36", W 17"



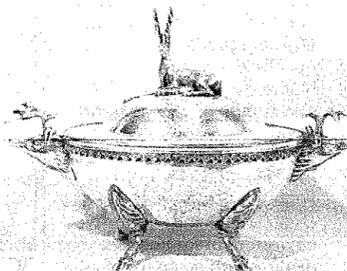
LALIQUE 'CEYLAN' VASE, C. 1924, H 9 1/2"



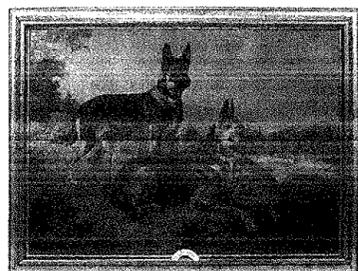
SIR WILLIAM BEECHEY, 30" X 25", OIL ON CANVAS



BENTLEY, SPEED - 6 PEDAL CAR, W 24", H 23", L 58"



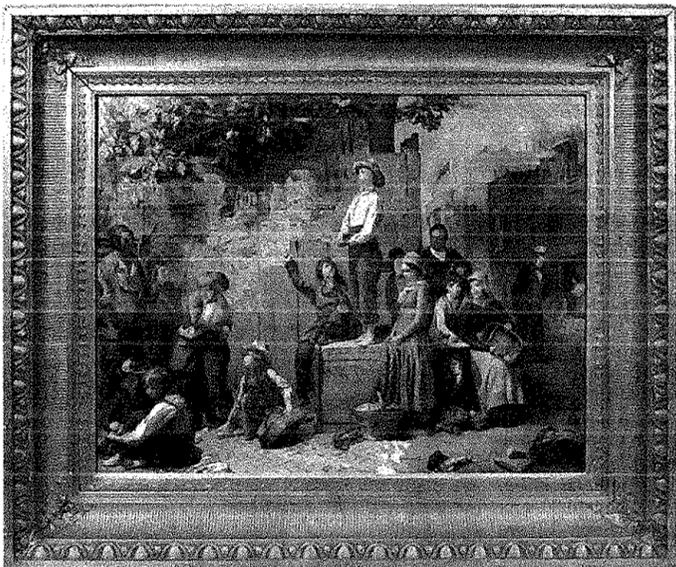
VICTORIAN SILVERPLATE TUREEN, C. 1880, H 12", L 17"



PERCIVAL LEONARD ROUSSEAU, OIL ON CANVAS 1922 28" X 39"

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SPORTS

TENNIS
Neighbors battle
 North and Liggett battled
 on the tennis courts **PAGE 2C**

2C GOLF, SWIMMING, VOLLEYBALL | 3C FOOTBALL, SOCCER | 4C X-COUNTRY | 5-8C CLASSIFIEDS

LIGGETT

Knights even record, dominate Eagles

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team earned its first win of the season last week, crushing Plymouth Christian 63-16.

"I thought we came out well and executed," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We did a good job on both sides of the ball. I told the guys to stick to our game plan and they did."

The Knights' defense held the Eagles to less than 20 yards of total offense until late in the third quarter and the offense scored on every first-half possession.

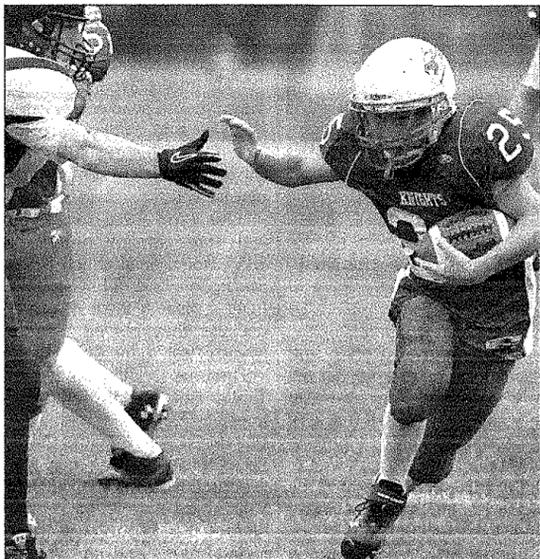
"Getting off to the fast start really helped," Cimini said. "The guys got after it and won a nice game."

The Eagles started the game by recovering an onside kick, but the defense forced a punt after junior Jake Hodges' third down quarterback sack.

On the first play, the host Knights used a sophomore quarterback Nate Gaggins' 12-yard completion to sophomore wide receiver Eric Ewing to regain some momentum.

It totally had all the momentum after senior Keith Johnson took the next handoff and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. A successful two-point conversion gave the Knights an 8-0 lead less than 90 seconds into the opening quarter.

Ewing intercepted a pass on



Sophomore Manny Counsman, No. 25, runs through a huge hole en route to a touchdown late in the first half.

the next possession and returned it 41 yards for a score and senior Alejandro Blake kicked the extra point, making it 15-0 at the 8:48 mark of the first quarter.

Gaggin connected with Ewing for a 54-yard touchdown pass on the third possession and Blake's PAT quickly made it a 22-0 advantage with 6:37 left in the initial quarter.

Sophomore Daniel Baird got another quarterback sack to force another Eagles punt and

this time Ewing ran in a touchdown off a reverse. This run covered 11 yards, but the PAT was blocked.

The Eagles had zero yards after the first quarter and the Knights had a 28-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Gaggin hit sophomore Drew Jerome on a 32-yard touchdown pass and junior Stavros Bricolas recovered a fumble on the next possession to put the home team back in business.

Junior Eddie Thomas scored

on a 13-yard run and Blake's PAT gave the Knights a 42-0 lead with 10:10 left in the first half.

Sophomore Manny Counsman found the end zone on the Knights' next possession. He ran 55 yards off a screen pass earlier in the possession and Cimini called his number the next two runs covering six and the final four yards for the hard-earned TD.

With only 21.1 seconds left in the opening half, the Knights kept its scoring drives perfect as Ewing ran in from 15 yards.

With a running clock throughout the second half, the Knights put one more score on the board.

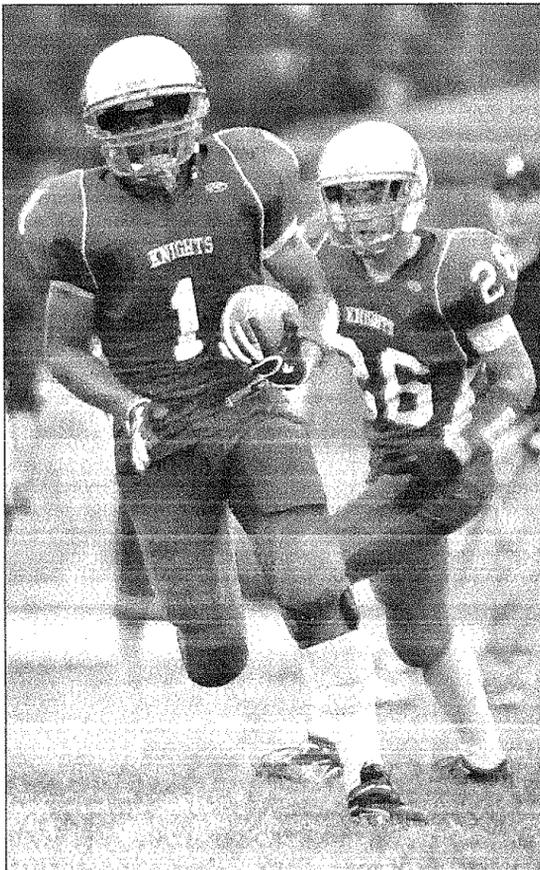
Hodges ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Gaggin, in one half of play, completed 7-of-8 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns. Ewing caught three passes for 76 yards and ran the ball twice for 26 yards. Ewing had three offensive and one defensive touchdown.

Others who caught a pass were Counsman, Hodges, Jerome and sophomore KeVaughn Jackson.

Freshman Chandler Wahl and Anthony Simon also saw time at quarterback in the second half.

The Knights gained more than 450 yards and held the Eagles to less than 150 total yards for the game.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett sophomore Eric Ewing, No. 1, scored three different ways last week, running in two scores, catching a TD pass and intercepting a pass and returning it for a score.

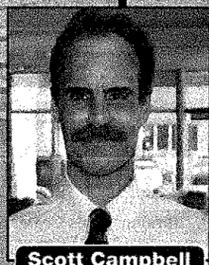


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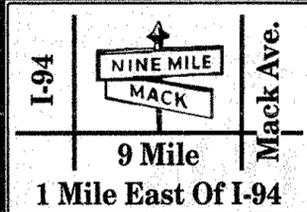
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2C | SPORTS

RIVALRY

Norsemen play well, beat Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North won its abbreviated match against city rival University Liggett 4-3 last week.

The eighth flight, the No. 1 singles match between Alejandro Blake of ULS and Dan Amato of North, was suspended in the third set due to lightning and rain.

The third set was tied 2-2 when play was halted with the Norsemen ahead on the score card, four matches to three.

"Our kids have been playing better tennis since our Okemos Tournament," North head coach Drew Mascarin said. "They're playing with more confidence."

"We have a nice rivalry with North and we had some nice matches today," Liggett head coach Chuck Wright said. "It's

too bad Alejandro couldn't complete his match, but overall, it was a good day of tennis."

In the other singles matches, North's Matt Slavik beat Ian Quinlan 6-1, 6-2 at No. 2, while at No. 3, Liggett's Austin Pettipren was a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Bryan Butts.

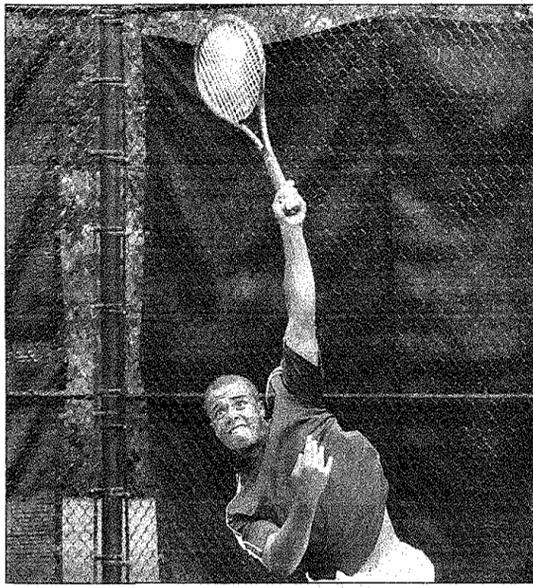
Michael Kain of North won his No. 4 singles match over Garrett Mallires, 7-6, 6-1 to give the Norsemen a 2-1 advantage in singles matches.

The four doubles matches were split and none went to a third set.

At No. 1, Liggett's Garrett Redding and George Park defeated Michael Maas and Patrick Hastings 6-2, 6-2, and at No. 2, it was North's Michael Plouffe and Jeff Irving who came away with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Boris Canzano and Robert Stanley.

In the No. 3 doubles match,

Tennis



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Alejandro Blake sends back a return during his No. 1 singles match.

Liggett's Patrick Thomas and Alec Pettipren beat Bobby Mulpuri and Jason Vismara 6-3, 6-2.

The No. 4 doubles match went to North's Michael Fayad and Jeremy Harr, 6-4, 6-2, over Chris Monsour and Anthony Palleschi.

The day before, North hosted Utica Eisenhower in a Macomb Area Conference Red

Division match, winning 6-2.

Amato won 6-2, 6-2 and Slavik breezed to a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Butts and Kain also won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-0, respectively.

Mulpuri and Vismara won 6-3, 6-0 at No. 3 doubles and the No. 4 doubles team of Fayad and Harr won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Liggett was also in action earlier in the week, finishing third in the East Grand Rapids Tournament. The host school won with Grandville taking second and Spring Lake finishing fourth.

"This is the first time we beat Spring Lake in this tournament," Wright said. "Our players held their own against some very good competition. It was very hot on the courts and playing three matches in one day was tough."

Mallires was the Knights' top performer, winning the No. 4 singles flight by winning each of his three matches.

Austin Pettipren won 2-of-3 and Blake won one match, too. At No. 4 doubles, Monsour and Palleschi also won one match.

Liggett is 2-2, while Grosse Pointe North is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the MAC Red Division.

Golf

RIVALRY

Blue Devils beat GPN

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South shot a school-record 150 to beat city rival Grosse Pointe North 150-185 last week.

South also beat Utica Eisenhower in its tri-match as the Eagles finished with a 191.

"Our girls played lights out today," South head coach Peter Kingsley said. "They were focused and hitting all their shots. It was fun to see the girls play so well."

"Our girls have improved with three straight rounds of 185," North head coach Brian Stackpoole said. "I have to give Peter's players a lot of credit because they played a great round of golf today."

The Blue Devils were led by Tenley Shield with a 35, followed by Lily Pendy with a 37, Ella Pendy with a 38 and Claire Boyle with a 40.

For the Norsemen, Courtney Whickham and Annie Leshia each posted personal best rounds of 43 and 44, respectively, while Katlin O'Shea had a 47 and Ali Scoggin shot a 51.

North played Eisenhower earlier in the week, losing a tough one, 185-187. O'Shea had a 43, followed by Paige Micks with a 46, Scoggin with a 48 and Jordyn Parent with a 48.

The Norsemen beat Romeo Eisenhower in its tri-match as the Eagles finished with a 191.

South played a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match earlier in the week, beating Utica 158-169.

Boyle led the way with a 38 and Ella Pendy broke 40, posting a 39. Lily Pendy and Shield were close behind with a 40 and 41, respectively.

Grosse Pointe South has taken control of the Red Division dual match standings, improving to 4-0, while Grosse Pointe North is 0-3 and 1-3 overall.

The Blue Devils took fourth in the Seaholm Invitational played early last week.

Rochester Hills Stoney Creek won, followed by Northville and Troy.

Ella Pendy shot an 86 to lead the team.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils split

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team lost its first game of the season last week, losing 5-1 to perennial state power Ann Arbor Huron.

The River Rats took a 4-0 first-half lead and demonstrated their strong stick skills and quick ball movement.

South head coach Millie Thompson settled down the Blue Devils at half time, which paid dividends in the second half.

The Blue Devils scored on a corner penalty when Shelby Stone assisted a pass to Julie Wittwer on the post who netted her shot.

Huron scored again to make the final score 5-1.

The Blue Devils played the next night against East Grand

Rapids and scored early on two quick goals from Nora Beierwaltes. Wittwer made a nice pass to set up the second goal.

Game play slowed down due to heavy rain and the toll of playing three games in three days.

EGR adjusted its attack by dumping the ball deep into the South zone and it paid off when the Pioneers scored midway through the second half.

However, strong defensive play by Andrea Marshall and Ally Peck and key saves by goalie Ella Calas preserved the victory for South.

Maddie McMahon added an insurance goal late in the second half as the Blue Devils improved to 4-1 overall.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen defeated

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team dropped a 132-54 decision to Division 1 No. 8-ranked Livonia Stevenson last week.

Senior Emily Turnbull provided the Norsemen with its only win by taking the 100-yard backstroke.

Season best times were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Emma Mathews, Katelyn Kohler, Devon McKinley Sherer and Susan Toamasi; the 100-yard freestyle by Mathews, Carly Tripp; and 1-meter diving by Mello, Courtney Rusch, Gabby Burchett, Kathryn Hartzell, Victoria Ruprecht,

Julia Ellis, and Tomasi; the 200-yard freestyle by Mellos, Carrie Rakowicz, Rusch and Leslie Jacobs; the 500-yard freestyle by Rakowicz and Jacobs; the 100-yard backstroke by Turnbull, Caroline Tripp, Julia Ellis and Paige Castile; the 100-yard breaststroke by Katelyn Kohler, Sherer, Allison Fly and Kara Toma; the 100-yard butterfly by Turnbull, Burchett, Blake Moncur and Denye Toma; the 200-yard individual medley by Burchett, Moncur, Fly and Alyson Delaney and Alyssa Mammen.

North is now 0-1 overall.

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Spikers tumble

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team lost its nonleague match to Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart, 25-19, 25-20, 25-23, last week.

Kinaya Smith played solid back row defense, while Colleen Klimek had five serving aces.

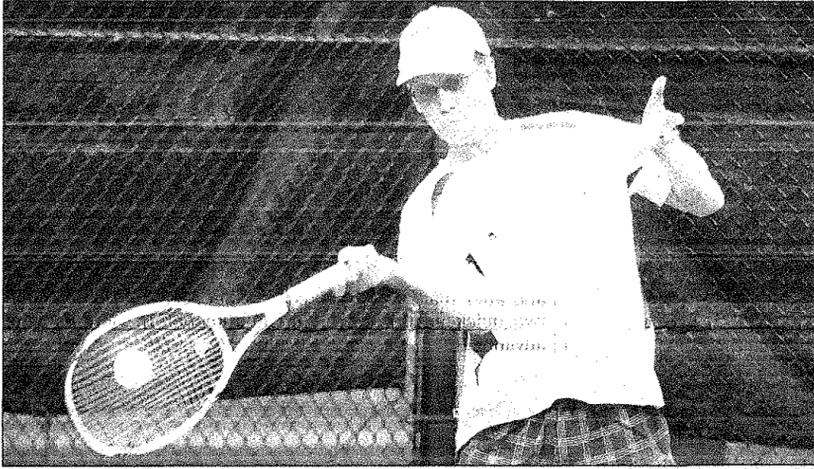
Tori Wuhtrich chipped in

with seven kills and Courtney Slabaugh had six kills to lead the Knights' offensive attack.

"I think there were a number of positives that came out of the match," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

The Knights fell to 0-3-2 overall.

—Bob St. John



Dan Amato of Grosse Pointe North was tied one set apiece and two games apiece in the third set of his No. 1 singles match that was called due to lightning.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Team suffers division defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team lost its division opener last week, falling 5-3 to Port Huron Northern.

"It was a well-contested match by both teams," head coach Tom Berschback said. "They were just the better team this day, but I told our guys we can get another shot at them at the division tournament."

The Blue Devils split the four singles matches with seniors John Willard and Matt Keane netting the wins.

Willard won 6-3, 7-6 at No. 1 and Keane was a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1 winner at No. 2. Junior Matt Clune lost a three-set match at No. 4 singles.

The No. 3 doubles team of senior Alex Padilla and freshman Colden Gosselin also lost a tough three-setter, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, and the No. 4 doubles tan-

dem of juniors Daniel Garberding and Alex Gosselin won 6-3, 7-6 to round out the Blue Devils' victories.

Four of the eight matches went to three sets.

The Blue Devils were up 4-0 against Fraser the following day, but rain and lightning forced the postponement of the other four matches in progress.

Those results will be in the next edition of the Grosse Pointe News.

Grosse Pointe South dipped to 0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 1-1 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is the Novi Invitational Saturday, Sept. 11. The Blue Devils' competitors are West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and host Novi.

"The guys will play some good competition at Novi," Berschback said.

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Football

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Parker's FG lifts South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team earned a hard-fought 10-7 win over host Port Huron Northern last week.

After opening with a last-minute loss, the Blue Devils won this game when junior Jon Parker kicked a 24-yard field goal with 10 seconds left.

In addition, Parker made his mark as a wide receiver, catching three passes for 35 yards.

"It was a very good defensive game by both teams," head coach Tim Brandon said. "Other than the long touchdown pass, our defense limited Northern's offense and it never really threatened."

After a scoreless first three quarters, the Huskies scored on the first play of the fourth quarter on an 81-yard pass.

On the ensuing possession, the Blue Devils drove 82 yards

and ended the drive with a 16-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Ben Fry to senior wide receiver Victor Mattison.

The Blue Devils' defense did the rest, getting the ball back to the offense.

Brandon watched his offense use four minutes of the remaining 4:10 to drive down into the red zone for the winning field goal.

"We had our chances and I think our offense moved the ball better than the 10 points we put on the board," Brandon said. "It was a big win, especially since it was in our division."

Fry completed 13-of-24 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 67 yards on 17 carries.

Mattison caught eight passes for 87 yards with the one TD and junior Eddy Mollison rushed the ball 15 times for 69 yards.



Senior Ben Fry, shown above against U-D, threw the game-tying touchdown in the fourth quarter against Port Huron Northern.

Defensively, senior Will Reeves had 14 tackles, two for losses and two quarterback sacks, and junior David VanEslander had 10 tackles, including two for a loss.

Sophomore Jack Doyle and senior Stan Scott chipped in with seven tackles apiece.

South improved to 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 1-1 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights get needed victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After two tough season-opening losses, University Liggett's boys' soccer team romped to an easy win.

The visiting Knights beat Warren Macomb Christian 10-0 in only one half of play.

"It was one of those games in which everything went our way," head coach David Backhurst said. "Everyone got in the game and our young guys were able to gain some confidence."

Senior Carl Ghafari led the way with a hat trick, while freshman Adante Provenzano and junior Billy Marx had two goals apiece.

Senior Drew Dettlinger, freshman T.J. Stevenson and junior Brian Gutermuth each had one goal in the victory.

"The schedule gets tougher when we host our tournament," Backhurst said. "We will see how our kids respond."

Coming up for the Knights is their annual tournament Friday, Sept. 10, and Saturday, Sept. 11.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall flat in defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' soccer team, coming off a huge win over rival North, came back to Earth in a hurry last week.

The host Blue Devils lost 3-1 to an improved Fraser squad and it didn't sit well with head coach Stefan Harris.

"We tried something different and it was working, but then all of a sudden we fell flat," Harris said. "We had a good chance to take an early lead, but hit a post with a shot and after that, Fraser scored two quick goals to gain the advantage."

It was a physical game that took the Blue Devils out of its comfort zone.

"We have to stick to our game plan and not get carried away, which we did against Fraser," Harris said. "It's early, but we can't play this way and think we can win."

South fell to 0-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 2-2-1 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a home game Wednesday, Sept. 15, against Sterling Heights.

Correction

Noel Fets was the winning goalkeeper in South's win over Grosse Pointe North.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Comeback falls short

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Some games have a higher purpose than merely a win or loss.

The Norsemen's 33-30 road loss last week to Macomb Area Conference White Division rival Utica Ford II could be one of these games.

"We were not focused at all in that first half," North head coach Frank Sumner said. "There is no doubt about it. We didn't play Norsemen football. We didn't get after it like we should have. It's that simple."

The lackluster play in the opening two quarters not only resulted in a 23-8 deficit, but it also looked sloppy at times. Several penalties, dropped balls, missed blocking assignments, poor tackling and fumbles marred the opening 24 minutes for the squad.

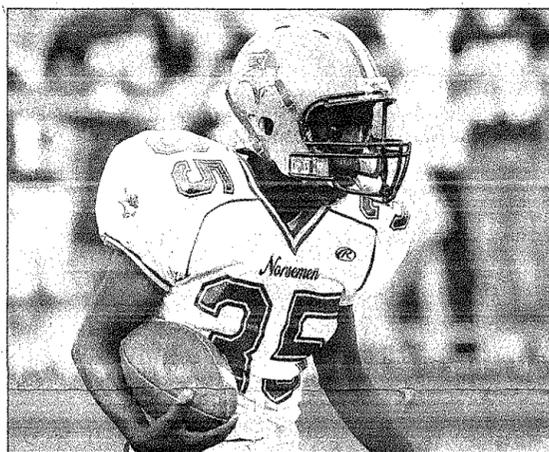
"Our tackling was not crisp," the coach said. "We couldn't stop them, period. All their

stuff is right there. We've played them before. We know what they do. They know what we do. We just didn't stop them."

After the break, however, North seemed to regain its focus to some degree, rallying for 22 second-half points. Still, the effort sticks in the craw of the longtime coach, despite the comeback attempt.

"We're going to watch the film," Sumner explained. "Film is a great educator. We can learn a lot from that and I expect that we will. Still, when you get one of these games, where the effort and focus just wasn't there, especially in the first half, you just don't know if you have enough thumbs to plug the dike. We were leaking really badly tonight — in the first half particularly."

There's little time to reflect on the contest, though, with another top-notch MAC White opponent, Warren Cousino, on the horizon. Ford II, Cousino,



Grosse Pointe North's Brennan Brown looks for blocking during a run in the Norsemen's division-opening loss to Utica Ford.

Utica and North figure to be the top echelon of the division this season.

"We slipped today," Sumner admitted. "Now we know we can't do it again. We just have to improve. We are not being the best football team we can be, not tonight. If we want to compete for a division title, we have to be the best we can be, that's really all there is to say about that."

Between the team's opening day route of L'Anse Creuse and the second half comeback at Ford II, the Norsemen have displayed flashes of brilliance.

Led by rusher Jimmy Guest (20 carries for 205 yards against the Falcons), the Norsemen moved the ball effectively on the ground.

"We ran the ball well," Sumner explained. "Jimmy Guest is a heck of a high school running back. He's tough. So is Jadon Cook, the

fullback, blocking for him. We seemed to run the ball okay, but again, we had penalties that set us back tonight. Those penalties really hurt us."

Despite Guest's stellar performance on the ground, this loss, according to the coach, is shared by the entire team.

"We just didn't get it done," Sumner said. "We didn't come out focused. We didn't come out ready to play against these guys. We had problems all over, with our offense, with our defense, and with our special teams. You can't make these kinds of mistakes in the MAC and expect to win ball games."

"We're going to put it together and try and win the rest of our league games. That's what we have to do."

North, 0-1 in the MAC White and 1-1 overall, will try and right the ship Sept. 10 against Warren Cousino on the road.

GPSA

Breakers teams win tourneys

The Grosse Pointe Breakers '01 Green team coached by Eric Springer swept victories in four straight games at the Grand Rapids Crew Cup held the weekend of Aug. 27 to win the U10 title.

The Breakers beat the Novi Jaguars 5-0 in the first game. In game two, they edged the Fentwood Falcons 3-2 and the Breakers kept rolling in game three with a convincing 7-3 win over the host Grand Rapids Crew.

In the championship game, the Breakers defeated the Ole SE 4-1.

Team members are Natalia Asimakis, Meg Gallagher, Ava Stander, Abby Guevara, Izzy Brusilow, Maddie Mills, Katie

Birgbauer and Kennedy Bearden.

In addition, the Grosse Pointe Breakers '99 Green won the 12U 2010 Midland Fusion Invitational with a 4-1 victory over the Chill SBC.

The tournament was held the weekend of Aug. 27.

The Breakers beat the Mount Pleasant Tsunami 12-1, Chill SBC 4-0 and Wayne-Westland Arsenal 5-0 in pool play.

Team members are Sydney Benson, Hailey Murphy, Dana Hoerman, Ellie Withers, Madison Vallan, Lauren Hunwick, Aubrey Leggat, Emma Foy, Maddie Wu, Kayla Conlan, Megan Louwers and Jaimie Leas.

John Sikorski is the coach.

RED BARONS FOOTBALL

South JV rolls by rival North

The Grosse Pointe South Red Barons junior varsity team's offensive line picked up right where they left off in 2009, paving the way to a 53-13 victory over rival Grosse Pointe North Red Barons in the 2010 ESFL league opener.

Sean Fannon, Bobby Weiland, Evan Gillooly, Ryan Keating, Nick Shankie, Nathan Barbish and Andrew Trost opened a gaping hole in the North defense as tailback Romari Ennis-Rogers went 50 yards for a touchdown on the first offensive play of the game for South.

Not to be outdone by their fellow offensive line partners, A.J. Stevenson, Nate Jones, Cameron Ennis, Aaron Blondell, Joe Calhoun and Damar Doles paved the way to three more scoring runs as South scored four unanswered touchdowns to put the contest out of reach early in the second quarter.

In the air, Adam Elbadawi threw a 12-yard scoring strike to Ennis-Rogers and Luke Riashi completed a 15-yd TD to Will Peplawski, who bowled over three North defenders before falling into the

endzone.

Elbadawi later threw a 17-yard TD to Santiago Burrell, who made two magnificent moves to elude a pair of North defensive backs at the 10-yard line before crossing the goal line.

Burrell also caught an extra point from Riashi. Garrett Hudson, Jon Martinuzzi, Mac Cimmarrusti and Riashi rounded out the scoring with touchdown runs.

Weiland bowled in for an extra point, while Ryan McWood was successful both kicking and running for extra points.

Jon Gough, McWood, Burrell and Riashi all had bone-jarring tackles for the South defense.

Garret Hudson was the offensive player of the game for his numerous blocks and outstanding runs in his junior varsity debut.

While Connor McCarron also ran well in his first game as a Red Baron. The line backing crew of McWood, Elbadawi, Peplawski, Logan Micoh and Mac Welscher stymied the North offensive thrust throughout the game.

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4C | SPORTS

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Norsemen beat Mott

Grosse Pointe North head coach Scott Cooper and Warren Mott head coach Mark Urquhart switched their girls' cross-country meet from 4 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. last week. Instead of running in the grueling heat and humidity, the girls were able to cruise the Norsemen's home course in cooler weather.

"We called an audible and quickly switched to 9:30 a.m.," Cooper said. "It was a great call."

Cooper and Urquhart were former teammates on some solid North cross country teams in the 1980s and every year they gather at their old course and use the meet as a warm-up for the league season.

The Norsemen won 17-42 with Kailey Sickmiller, Allison Francis, Laura O'Brien, Kit Maher, Cristina Bruno, Kelsey Richards and Maria Vasquez leading the charge.

"Every year it is kind of a tune-up race to see how our teams are shaping up," Cooper said. "It is always a good race and I appreciate the competition from Mott."

"Mott has some good runners mixed in with my top runners, but we were able to pull way from them and get

the victory." Sickmiller won the race by two minutes and ran faster last week on the hill, which was tough considering the muggy conditions and running by yourself way up in front with no one to push her.

Francis and O'Brien followed in the standings and if a team takes the top three spots in a cross-country meet, it wins every time.

"Francis and O'Brien are sophomores who have really stepped it up this season and making themselves out to be permanent members of the elite top five," Cooper said. "Bruno has been nursing some injuries and is slowly making her way back into the lead group."

"It was great seeing her out there racing again and I thought she ran a great, tough race."

Richards has made her way up the ranks during her three years on the team and Vasquez is putting together more consistent efforts.

Cooper said several runners had personal bests, including Brigitte Smith, Evelynne Smith, Margaret Judnic, Samantha Sternad, Erika Lawnicki and Tess Kolp.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Grosse Pointe North's Allison Francis finished second behind teammate Kailey Sickmiller, helping the Norsemen beat Warren Mott.

G.P. NORTH BOYS

Team runs well

Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross country team had another solid showing last week in the Grizzly Invitational at Oakland University.

"We had nine personal best times and I was especially happy with the newer runners (freshmen and upper classmen who are new to cross country)," head coach Diane Montgomery said. "They are coming along nicely and give me a lot of hope for the future of the program."

The Norsemen were led by sophomore Danny Ciaravino, who ran a personal-best time of 17:41.

Next was junior Nick Finley, a newcomer to the team, who recorded a time of 18:09 in his first official race. Rounding out the top seven were junior Ed Surmont, junior J. Gryniewicz, sophomore Tyler Sickmiller, junior Matt Przybysz and sophomore Nate Limback, who dropped 90 seconds from his previous best time.

Next for North is the Muskrat Classic in Algonac. The Norsemen are the defending champs of the meet scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11.

—Bob St. John

SOFTBALL

Diamonds win tournament title

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds Fastpitch Softball Club plays in the 18U Division of the St. Clair/Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation league and also participates in several statewide tournaments throughout the summer.

The girls have been playing together for four years and are 15- and 16-year-olds from Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods.

After the regular season ended, they were the No. 3 seed in the league tournament. They played very well during the tournament, beating the league runner-up St. Clair Shores Sharks twice by a combined score of 9-4, but eventually lost the championship game to the regular season league champion Michigan Bulldogs, 5-4, with runners left on second and third to end the game.

They also competed in Jackson for the NSA State Tournament. After winning the first two games, the Diamonds lost to finish ninth out of 26 teams in the state tournament.

In the last tournament of the summer, the Diamonds trav-

eled to Frankenmuth to play in the 18U division. After losing their first game, they came back strong and needed to win their final qualifying game against host Frankenmuth to get to the semifinals of the tournament.

Down 1-0 for most of the game, they scored four runs in the final two innings to get the victory 4-1.

The first three runs scored in the sixth inning when Amy Zaranek hit a two out triple, knocking in Katie Martin and Ryan Crudder, and then scoring on a Sarah Richardson single.

Jessica Martin then led-off the seventh inning with a single and Nicole Heythaler, running for Jessica Martin, scored on a base hit by Katie Martin.

The following day in the semifinals against Mt. Pleasant, Katie Martin earned the win and Zaranek got the save by combining for a 5-hitter in the 8-3 victory.

In the final, Zaranek pitched a three-hitter in a 4-1 win over Pinconning. Danielle Haggerty had three hits and scored three runs in the final



PHOTO COURTESY OF BOB ZARANER

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds are, front row from left, Sarah Richardson, Jessica Martin, Tori MacDermaid and Katie Martin; middle row from left, coach Katie Kilmas, Amanda Lanzon, Ryan Crudder, Nicole Heythaler, Meghan Berndt and Marissa Reiber; and back row from left, manager Ron Smith, Amy Zaranek, Michelle Perna, coach Joe Heythaler, Danielle Haggerty, coach Amy Kilmas.

two games. Marissa Reiber had two hits and scored the tying run in the semifinal game.

Michelle Perna had two triples and four RBI's and Ryan Crudder had two hits and scored two runs in the two games.

Other standouts were Tori MacDermaid and Meghan

Berndt, who were defensive standouts. Amanda Lanzon, who had four hits in the last two games, made a great play in centerfield, making a shoe-string catch and doubling a runner off at first base in the semifinal game to keep Mt. Pleasant from tying the game.

The final play of the day was

made by Nicole Heythaler, a phenomenal running catch with the tying run at the plate, sealing the victory and tournament championship.

The girls continue to work on their hitting, pitching and fielding skills in the leagues fall season, which continues, to late October.

G.P. NORTH

School to host benefit

The Grosse Pointe North soccer program benefits from the fall 2010 mattress fundraiser held Saturday, Sept. 25, and Sunday, Sept. 26, at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26.

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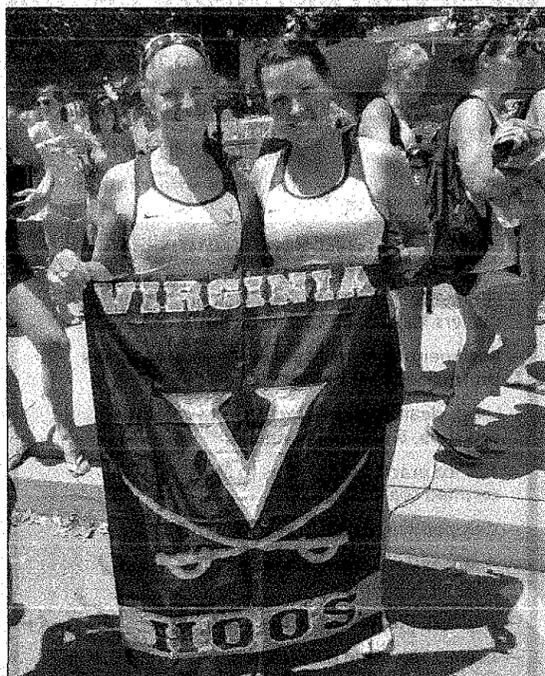


PHOTO COURTESY OF CANDY SWEENEY

NCAA champs

Caroline Sweeny, left, and Lauren Shook, University of Virginia class of 2011, celebrate as the 2010 National Champions in women's rowing. UVA's women's rowing team took home its first NCAA team title in Sacramento, California in May. Sweeny and Shook rowed for Grosse Pointe South High School and the Friends of Detroit Rowing throughout their high school years.

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769 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Friday, 9am-4pm. Furniture, household items, more.

945 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday & Saturday, 8:30am-3pm. Curio cabinet, large Walnut dresser, wall decor, comforters, lamps, highchairs, lots of miscellaneous.

ATTENTION moms! Huge sale, 21120 Huntington, Saturday, Sunday, 9am-4pm. Tons for baby, toys, designer clothes for boys/ girls. Household too!

BLOCK sale! September 11, 2010- Berry Subdivision Annual Yard & Garage Sale. Just block from the Indian Village sale. Near McClellan & East Jefferson. street included are Dwight, Fiske, Lodge & Parkview. Sale items include furniture, kids, women & men clothing, shoes, housewares, pottery, artwork and more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE
GROSSE Pointe Park, 893 Bishop Lane. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30am-4:30pm. Vintage sewing machines, record player, computer desk, tables, costume jewelry, records, weight bench set, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 19789 Wedgewood. (3 doors off Cook) Saturday, September 11; 9am-4pm. Furniture, household, kitchen items and more.

HUGE garage sale! Over 100 items of women's clothing, shoes, purses. Household, golf and men's items. Proceeds go to Soroptimist's charity. Saturday, September 11, 8:30am-2pm

HUGE multi family garage sale. Friday & Saturday, 8am-4pm. 1052 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park.

Indian Village & West Village Yard Sales Saturday September 11th 9am-5pm Burns, Iroquois & Seminole - between Jefferson & Mack And This Year Parker, Van Dyke Shipperd, Seyburn between Jefferson & Kercheval 50 plus sales

409 GARAGE/YARD/RUMMAGE SALE
LONGABERGER liquidation. Friday- Saturday, 10am-3pm. Downsizing my collection from 1988 to present. 21468 Severn Road at Craig, Harper Woods.

MULTI family sale. Household items, clothing (Ann Taylor Loft, Talbots, etc.) mint condition. Furniture, books, movies, children's furniture and more. 640 South Oxford. (between Mack & Lakeshore, between Wedgewood and Morningstar), Grosse Pointe Woods; 9:00am-3:00pm. Friday & Saturday, September 10th & 11th

ONE LAST CHANCE! G. P. Farms 110 Merriweather Fri. Sat. 9am-3pm Pared down to great stuff!

SEPTEMBER 18, 9am-3pm. 86 Colonial, Grosse Pointe Shores. Household items, small furniture, sports equipment. Too good to miss, rain or shine.

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403 AUCTIONS

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY
WOMEN'S designer private estate collection. Over 150 Oscar dela Renta, St. John's Knits, Harrison Morgan, Olga Cassini, Steve Fabrikant, Neiman Marcus. Sizes: Petites. Excellent condition. Shoes 5, 5M, (50 pairs). Margearet Jerrold, Cristina Rossi, Evan Picone. Purses, scarfs, accessories. Professionally appraised. Private appointment only. Call: (313)821-2619

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

406 ESTATE SALES

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
RETIRING! Desks, file cabinets, computer, bookcases, etc. Make offer. 313-886-1041, 586-778-8275

415 WANTED TO BUY
BOOKBUYERS LTD. Top dollar paid for quality books and libraries. Free appraisals. (313)821-8921

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, September 11, 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male young Labrador/ Border Collie. Female Pointer/ Cattle dog. Several adult cats, one kitten. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male brown/ white Pitbull with leather collar. Male Brindle Pit mix. (313)822-5707

Automotive

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS
2004 Pontiac Vibe-gray, 69,400 miles, stick shift, scuffed fascia. (313)331-0792

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN
1994 E320 Mercedes sedan. 170K, great transportation. \$2,495. 313-886-0780

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS
CORVETTE, 1979. Numbers matching car. Loaded, adult female owned for the last 20 years. \$6,900. 586-775-1733

CORVETTE, 2004. 14,000 miles. Torch red. \$28,500/ best. (313)885-9139

613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY
CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS
SEARAY 290 Sundancer with Bravo III drive. 1997. Great condition, low hours. Docked at Farms Pier, stored indoors during winter. Priced reduced: \$43,000. Call (313)505-3283

Don't Forget! Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

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Midwest Auction Galleries
Featuring Antiques, Fine Art, Asian Antiques from Local and Regional Estates
SEPTEMBER 11 & 12, 2010 AT 10:00A.M. EST
End of summer 2 day auction. Over 800 lots of antiques, fine oil paintings to include works by Nargisse- Virgil Diaz de la Pena and J.F. Crosey. Chinese porcelain, jade, Chinese Scroll Painting to include works of Kong Xiaoyu and Qi Biashi, ivory carvings, fine furniture. Saturday, September 11 & 12 at 10:00A.M. Saturday's sale (Lots 1-450), features a variety of art glass, furniture, Chinese porcelains, jades, fine oil paintings, antique etchings, lithographs, firearms, pottery and more. Sundays sale (Lots 451-894), includes a large collection of Chinese Jades and fine porcelains, scroll paintings and ivory, sterling silver, furniture, fine jewelry, art glass, fine oil paintings and much more.

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Auctioneers & Appraisers
Presents: Fabulous fine Art, Furniture & Decorative Arts Auction
SEPTEMBER 16, 2010 at 6:00 p.m.
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
PREVIEW HOURS:
Friday, September 10 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 11 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Monday, September 13 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 14 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 15 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Complimentary Appraisal Clinic held Wednesday, September 15 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Enrico Donati, (Italian/American B. 1999) "Atlantis II" Mixed Media on canvas; Estimate \$20,000-\$25,000
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3840 LAKECREST DRIVE, BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI (E. of Squirrel, N. of Wattles)
This meticulously kept home features newer upholstered furniture, walnut dining room set, bedroom furniture, occasional tables, dinette set, Steek baby grand piano, framed prints, crystal, carpets, books, everyday kitchen and more. Check website for photos and details. STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1127 Beaconsfield. 1 bedroom, 750 sq. ft. hardwood floors, appliances. \$500 per month, plus gas, electricity and security deposit. 313-690-9388

1131 Maryland. Bright & attractive 2 bedroom upper, 900 sq. ft. updated kitchen with dishwasher. Very clean & fresh. Private laundry. Garage with remote. Quiet building. Attentive landlord. No pets/ smoking. \$675. (313)885-9468

1146 Maryland. large 3 bedroom lower flat, beautiful woodwork, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, laundry, newly re-decorated. Lease, \$825. (248)542-3039

1335 Somerset. Grosse Pointe Park- 1 bedroom upper. Air, newer heating system, off street parking, \$550. 313-469-1189

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 586-212-0759, 313-567-4144

BEACONSFIELD- upper studio. \$550, includes heat/ electric. (810)229-0079

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, \$500. And large 3 bedroom, \$600. 2nd floor above commercial building. Grosse Pointe Park area. (313)331-3394

2010 Junior League Show House- Carriage house overlooking lake. New kitchen, bath & laundry. central air, heat, Wi-Fi, carport, etc. \$2,000/ month. Contact for details, 313-884-9875 or g78@comcast.net

3 bedroom, Grosse Pointe Park lower. Hardwood floors, working fireplace, 1 garage space. \$800. Available mid- October. 586-944-1886

381 Neff- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, newly renovated, hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bathroom vanities. 2 car garage. \$1,300. Crane Realty. (313)884-6451

A short walk to the Village from this quaint town house apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean & quiet. \$775. (248)646-8888

NOTTINGHAM- clean, quiet, 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AVAILABLE 2nd week of September. Fabulous- 3 bedroom, plus 2 sitting rooms, 3 baths. Upper, 1 block from Village. Cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace. Inviting kitchen with built-ins, large porch off dining room. Park like yard with patio. Garage. Washer/dryer. \$1,600/ month. 313-300-5249.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, lower, 1 block from Village. Charming updated kitchen. Bath with shower plus Jacuzzi. Hardwood floors, fireplace, sunken den, private patio and yard. Garage. Washer/ dryer. \$1,200/ month. 313-434-0000

BEAUTIFUL spacious penthouse. Large 1 bedroom, 2nd floor. Huge walk-in closet. Low utility bills. \$650. (313)530-3192

CONDO- 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet. Appliances, central air, private parking. No smoking/pets. \$600. (313)882-4903

QUIET 1-2 bedroom upper apartments, in the Park. Smoke free. \$585/ up. (313)824-7900

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe area- upscale very cool loft like, 2 bedroom, high ceilings, hardwood floors, exposed brick. Above commercial building. Kercheval Avenue. Appliances, utilities included, \$900. (313)331-3394

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1162 Beaconsfield, very nice, large, lower 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, newly refinished wood floors, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, one car garage, separate basement with laundry. Very close to shopping, elementary, junior high and waterfront parks. \$875 includes water, lawn care and snow removal. (313)727-0409

GROSSE Pointe Park- 914 Beaconsfield. \$650. Free heat & water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

RIVARD- Grosse Pointe City. Lower and upper. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Garage. \$895 each. Details: Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston, 313-549-0036

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2041 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper (\$650) and 2 bedroom lower (\$750). Central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Super clean 3 bedroom lower. Garage, basement, laundry, no pets/ smoking. \$925. (586)549-8343

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, updated: upper, lower, garage, all appliances. 313-492-0079

HILL area- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Credit check. \$800 plus security deposit. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

NEFF Road- Charming first floor flat. Near Village 2 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, basement, all appliances. \$1,100/ month. Cathy Champion, Bolton- Johnston Associates. 313-549-0036

NEFF- 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, air, garage. \$650. (586)201-7673

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-3149

UPPER 2 bedroom near Grosse Pointe Park City Hall. \$550/ includes washer, dryer. Nicely decorated. (313)885-8808

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

TROMBLEY: spacious lower, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room/ fireplace, appliances, basement, garage. Available September 1st. \$1,200 plus security. (313)690-0904

UPPER flat, Harcourt. Central air, appliances, smoke free. No pets. \$850. (313)824-9174

VILLAGE area- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Credit check: \$725 plus security deposit. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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.

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701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedrooms, + studio. Cadieux/ Mack and Morang/ Kelly. Heat, water, \$350- \$550. 313-882-4132

3 bedroom lower, \$650/ month. Between Mack and Haverhill, includes water! (313)881-0892

5767 Bedford, upper 2 bedroom flat, bright, fresh with fireplace, appliances. \$575 per month. Immediate availability, security deposit. (313)378-1036

7 Mile/ Hoover. Townhouse. Basement. \$495/ month. Andary, (313)886-5670

BEDFORD near Mack, clean, 3 bedroom, \$795/ month. Section 8 ok. (313)885-4236

EAST English Village, Grayton area. Spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, updated kitchen, appliances, garage. Section 8 accepted. \$550. (248)588-7844

HARPER Woods- Spacious 1 bedroom condo. 2nd floor, freshly painted and updated with central air. Quiet complex near St. John Hospital. \$600/ month. Immediate occupancy. Call John, 313-550-3476

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

INDIAN Village area. Whittier Manor Senior Apartments. (55 years or older), a spectacular Detroit landmark building located directly on the River is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. The huge one and two bedroom apartment homes are loaded with charm and every possible modern amenity. From \$636/ month, heat/ air included. Please call 313-822-9377 for your personal tour. EOH

NEAR St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom flat, \$650. 1 bedroom flat, \$525. Appliances included. 313-477-0791

NEWLY restored, non smoking upper flat. Adjacent to Grosse Pointe, formal dining, fireplace, walk-in closet, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, new appliances, laundry, alarm and garage heat. (313)885-3149

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

CONDO- 1 bedroom upper. 9 Mile/ Harper. \$650/ month, heat included. 313-268-2000

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

SO security deposit! Section 8 approved. Clinton Township. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

LAKEFRONT colonial- 4 bedrooms. Appliances included. 2 car garage. Rent negotiable. 313-467-9505.

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condominium. Newly decorated, available immediately. (313)613-2772

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.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom condo. 2nd floor, updated, new paint and carpet and kitchen floor. Central air, carport. Nine Mile/ Harper area. \$625/ month. Immediate occupancy. Call John, 313-550-3476.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. \$2,000 per month. (586)792-3990

2052 Vernier- 2 bedroom. Basement, garage, central air. \$800.

2054 Vernier- 2 bedroom. Family room, basement, garage, central air. \$900. Andary, (313)886-5670

20650 Vernier Circle, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms with updates. \$1250. 810-499-4444

3 bedroom ranch, Cook Road/ Mack. Finished basement, attached 2 car garage, appliances. Very nice. \$1,100, plus security. No pets. (586)481-5000

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, 586-541-4005. Foreclosure expert!

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 2 bedroom ranch. 2,700 sq. ft. Family room, library, Florida room, laundry room. Air. \$1,600. (313)886-0478

GROSSE Pointe Woods, updated ranch. 2 car garage. All appliances. \$1,250/ month. (313)402-7125

HARPER Woods, 19189 Kingsville. 3 bedrooms. \$800/ month, plus \$800 security. Call for appointment. 586-557-2905

UPDATED 2 bedroom, 2 bath historic home for rent in Grosse Pointe City. walk to Village shopping, Hill. Grosse Pointe school district. Updated baths, kitchen, butler pantry, finished basement, air. Unique architecture, three fireplaces, charm in this prohibition era, historic former speaker. Spacious backyard deck, 2.5 garage. \$1,375/ month. (801)641-5828

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

2- 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Kelly/ Lappin. Shown daily. \$540-\$700. 313-882-4132

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2- commercial buildings on Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile: zoned office or retail: 19615 Mack- 1,400 sq. ft. @ \$1,750/ month, gross basis. 19483 Mack- 2,800 sq. ft @ \$3,400/ month, gross basis. Both are in excellent condition. immediate occupancy. Call 313-884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone.

SECTION 8 homes. Rent: \$700- \$950. 2- 4 bedrooms. Available immediately. (248)988-8977

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$875/ month. (586)596-2084

HARPER Woods, Kingsville, 1 bedroom. First floor condo. Appliances. Dining room. (313)885-8839

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

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. \$800 month. (1st month and escrow required). Call (586)778-9442

ST. Clair Shores condo, 1st floor. 2 bedroom. Beautiful new decor. \$800. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515

Lakeshore Village Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 3 levels. Totally refurbished, \$850.00 313-885-7509

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15005 Jefferson- Furnished office; internet connection, utilities included. \$125- \$350. 313-410-4339

HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

2,300 square feet (possible expansion to 4,000 square feet), Grosse Pointe Park. Can subdivide or individual offices, at \$400 per month. Presently configured: 7 offices, kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Ample parking, newly decorated. (313)824-1177, (586)489-0818

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

FORT Lauderdale. Completely furnished cottage. 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room. Close to Downtown. Private. Week/ month Pictures: 954-328-2176 cyniek@aol.com

MARCO Island, on beach. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Decorated. Monthly. 313-492-8542

724 VACATION RENTALS RESORTS

CABO San Lucas, Mexico. Hacienda Del Mar. Christmas week, 1 bedroom suite, sleeps 4. \$875. (586)718-7161

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900 AIR CONDITIONING

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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

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PORCH expert: brick, block, stone, tuck pointing, steps, concrete, small jobs. 20+ years experience, fully insured. 248-906-2883

SEMI-retired mason. 50+ years experience. Licensed/ insured. Reasonable. New York flagstone, brick steps, wrought iron hand railings. Referrals. (586)772-3223

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience Licensed/ insured. Grosse Pointe resident. 313-886-3150

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DAVID Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed. Cell (313)938-4949. Office (586)463-2639

YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation. Kitchen, bathroom, complete roofing services, basement remodeling, carpentry, masonry repairs/ additions. Licensed/ insured. (313)881-3386

916 CARPET INSTALLATION/REPAIR

GARY'S Carpet Service. Installation, re-stretching. Repairs. Carpet & pad available. 586-228-8934

917 CEILINGS

CEILINGS. water damage, plaster repair, walls, painting, drywall. 25 years experience. Licensed, insured. Joe, 313-510-0950.

918 CEMENT WORK

ARROW Concrete. We match or beat any written estimate by 10%. Driveway specials. Stamped/ regular concrete/ all phases. Masonry repair. Licensed/ insured. (248)758-4346 arrowcement.com

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7	9								
	1		7					9	
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H-5 Thursday 09-09-10

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-5 SOLUTION 09-02-10

1	4	7	8	6	2	9	5	3
6	3	2	9	4	5	8	7	1
5	8	9	7	3	1	6	2	4
3	9	5	4	1	6	7	8	2
2	7	8	3	5	9	4	1	6
4	6	1	2	8	7	3	9	5
8	1	4	5	7	3	2	6	9
7	2	6	1	9	4	5	3	8
9	5	3	6	2	8	1	4	7

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- March 11 business cards
- March 25 camps
- April 1 party/wedding
- April 15 vacation guide
- April 29 boating
- May 6 birmingham
- May 20 business cards
- June 3 senior pages
- June 17 vacation guide/summer
- July 1 point huron/mt clemens
- July 15 business cards
- August 5 michigan made
- August 19 woodward cruise
- September 2 business cards
- September 9 vacation guide
- September 23 rochester
- October 7 winterizing
- October 14 business cards
- November 4 party/ wedding
- December 9 business cards

- Your Business Card
- Senior Information Guide
- Businesses in Our State
- All About Your Car
- Your Business Card
- Summer Activities for your Children
- Information to Plan Your Perfect Day or Great Party
- Where to Go, What to Do
- All about Your Boat & Helpful Information
- City Guide
- Your Business Card
- Senior Information Guide
- Where to Go, What to Do
- City Guide
- Your Business Card
- Businesses in Our State
- Pontiac/Birmingham/R.O./Ferndale/Berkley (cruise 8/21)
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