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## FEATURES

### Easy Riders

Red-shirted bicyclists are common sight throughout Pointes **PAGE 1B**

## SPORTS

### Comeback victory

North rallies in fourth quarter to beat Sterling Heights **PAGE 1C**

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 67, NO. 35, 34 PAGES  
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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SEPTEMBER 7, 2006  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

## Week ahead

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### THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

♦ The Blue Devils swim team opens its dual meet season at home against L'Anse Creuse at 6 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High's Community Pool.  
♦ Try-outs for Grosse Pointe Children's Choir will be from 4 to 6 p.m. both today and Sept. 11 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, go to gpchildren'schoir@yahoo.com.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

♦ Grosse Pointe Shores Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Association meets at 11:30 a.m. at 285 Kenwood Court with hostess Mary Krueger. Liz Kuhlman's topic will be drinking water and conservation. RSVP to co-hostesses Dolores Serra at (313) 882-2274 or Roma Thrasher at (313) 882-1301.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

♦ The Grosse Pointe South Girls swimming and diving team hosts its second annual outdoor relay meet at the City of Grosse Pointe's Neff park beginning at 9 a.m. Eight teams from Southeastern Michigan will participate.  
♦ Tour de Grosse Pointe, exploring Grosse Pointe by bike and learning historical sites with guide Stewart McMillin, begins at 1 p.m. at 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.  
♦ The ninth annual Senior Citizen Day runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Lakefront Park.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

♦ The fifth annual Concorso d'Italia featuring 60 vehicles will begin with judging at 8:30 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A grand tour of the Grosse Pointes begins at 4 p.m., proceeding to the "Festival on the Hill."  
♦ The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music opens its season with a 2:30 p.m. concert in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Annual membership fee is \$22. Tickets at the door are \$8 or \$4 for children, 6 to 15. Performers include Terese

See WEEK-AHEAD, page 3A

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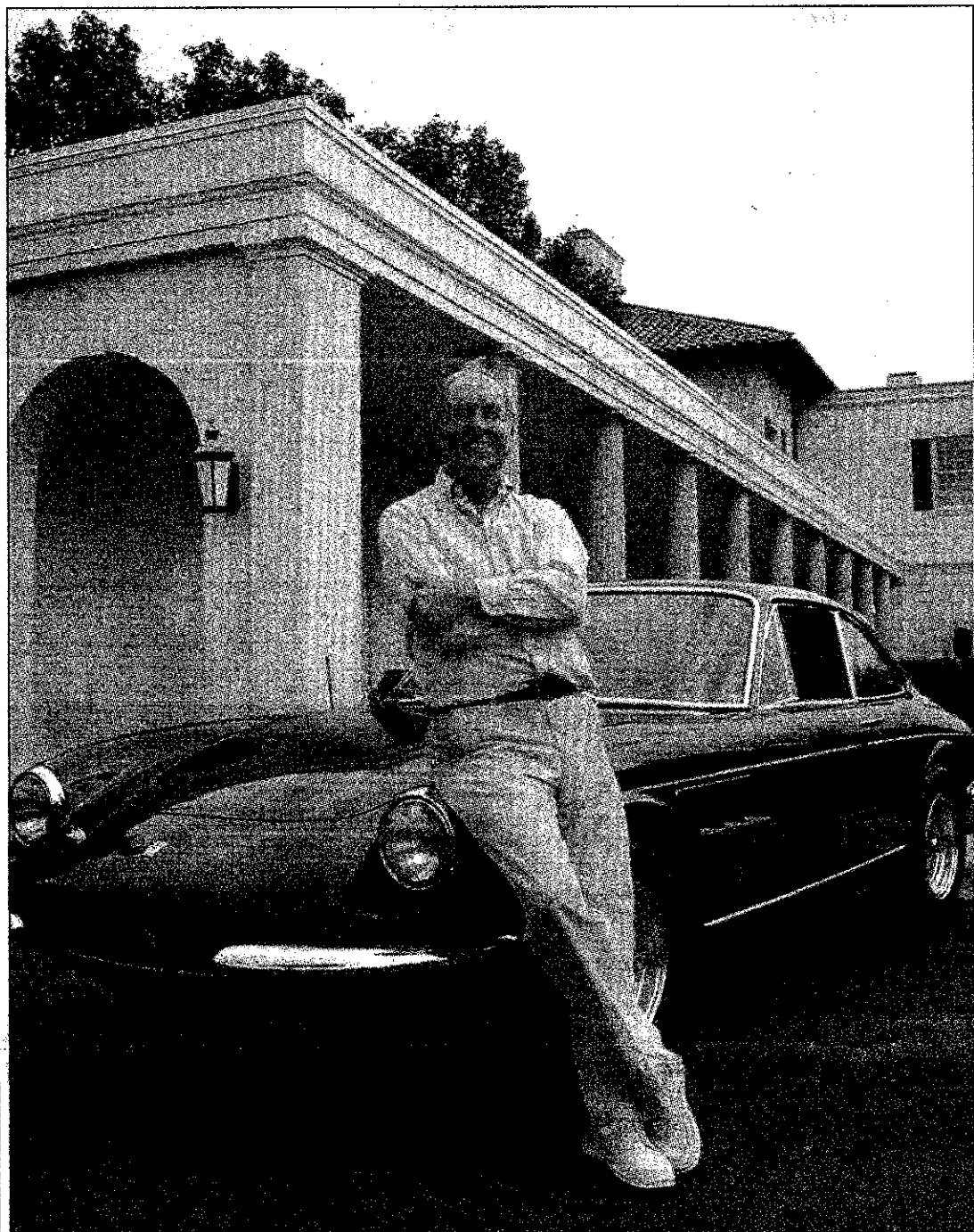
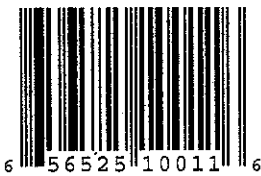


PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Ken Maclean of the City of Grosse Pointe will show off his navy blue 1967 Ferrari 330 GTC.

## Concorso d'Italia hits road Sunday

By Rebecca Jones  
Staff Writer

Sixty Italian sports cars will roar down Lakeshore, cruise Kercheval and park on the Hill during a parade that will bring spectators to the sidewalks on Sunday, Sept. 10.

But first these Ferraris, Maseratis, Alfa Romeros and other exotic brands will spend the day on display at Grosse Pointe Academy, marking the Concorso d'Italia's return to Grosse Pointe.

The fifth annual Concorso d'Italia runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 at the academy, followed by the "grand tour."

The route takes 25 minutes

and runs through Grosse Pointe Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park. "That's a great ride," said Dick Ruzzin, of Grosse Pointe Park, who will drive his late '60s custom DeTomaso Mangusta.

"It's a really great group," Ruzzin said, "it includes some of the newer ones as well as the older ones."

"It'll take your breath away," promised Randy Cox, co-founder of the Concorso d'Italia. The Italian cars are "a breed among themselves," he added.

To view cars at the academy, spectators can buy tickets for \$15 each, or \$10 each for

groups of 12 or more. The event is free for children 12 and under.

"The academy is where the show is at," Ruzzin said.

The event has taken on more of an Italian lifestyle theme, with food tasting,

"This is an additive beyond what anybody else is doing," Ruzzin said.

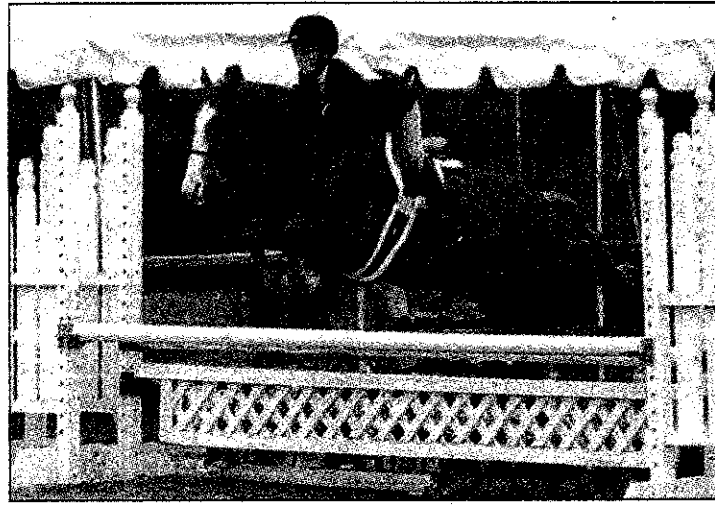
Organizers sent mailers to 700 owners of Italian automobiles regionally.

Ken Maclean of the City of Grosse Pointe will show off his navy blue 1967 Ferrari 330 GTC that he drives occasionally. He once drove it to Elkhart,

See CONCORSO, page 3A

## Pony Show warmup

Katie Nowak, 12, of Grosse Pointe Park takes Bailey over a jump as the two warm up for the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's Pony Show which will run this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10. Nearly 100 ponies and riders are expected to compete for cash prizes and points in the show, which is sanctioned by the Michigan Hunter and Jumper Association. The public is invited, admission is free. The show runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 884-9090.



## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Term limits on ballot

Attorney general, governor approve initiative language

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods voters will have an opportunity to vote on limiting the terms for council members Nov. 7.

City Clerk Lisa Hathaway and city attorney Don Berschback received the official word from Assistant Attorney General George M. Elworth and Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Granholm's letter said, "I

am writing regarding your request for approval of a proposed amendment to the Grosse Pointe Woods City Charter. The amendment was proposed by initiative petition for placement on the ballot at the Nov. 7, 2006 general election. Based on the recommendation of the Department of Attorney General, I approve the proposed amendment pursuant to section 22 of the

See BALLOT, page 3A

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Cook School to be moved

Location has yet to be determined

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Plans to move the Cook Schoolhouse are in the works.

Where it is going to call home and what date it will be moved haven't been answered yet, but city officials know D&B House Movers out of Dundee will be moving it.

"Carl Bobish (structural engineer) and I went to the schoolhouse to give it a thorough look through," Woods

Building Inspector Gene Tutag said. "We gave it the OK to be moved."

City Administrator Mark Wollenweber has to sign a contract with D&B, which will get the ball rolling.

"There are many small details that go into moving a historical structure such as this," D&B representative Don Brown said. "We need to meet with other parties involved in the moving process to come up with a game plan. Once all of us are on the same page, we can schedule a time to come

See SCHOOL, page 3A

## POINTER OF INTEREST

*'I was always shy. But for some reason, the communication I could give (was) music.'*

## Robert Foster



Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
Age: 46  
Family: Wife Patty, children Danny, 18, and Jessica, 14  
Claim to fame: Taught himself piano by ear at age 5  
See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1956  
50 years ago this week

◆ **ENLARGED KROGER STORE OPENS IN VILLAGE:** A new Kroger store has re-opened in the Village after doubling in size and adding more modern facilities. A station at the rear of the store lets customer drive up to collect their groceries.

Personnel has been expanded to 50 full-time employees and nine part-time help. The store is 120 by 100 feet, with a 6,000-square-foot basement.

◆ **RESIDENTS ORGANIZE TO BATTLE PARKING LOT EXPANSION:** A group of Farms residents organized to prevent the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council from developing a proposed parking strip at the rear of the Muir Road property line.

Residents of approximately 30 homes joined. A number of resident lawyers have offered their legal services to seek an injunction against the city.

Children also joined the protest, picketing behind the Richard School playground. One sign read, "We want to chase butterflies, not cars."

◆ **GROUP INVESTIGATES BUILDING RIFLE RANGE AT CLUB:** A group representing five Grosse Pointe police departments and interested citizens met at the Neighborhood Club to formulate plans to build a gun range under the club's gym.

The range would be used especially to promote pistol and small bore rifle shooting. Members of the various Pointe police departments would supervise the range.

1981  
25 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS RESIDENTS**

**CAMPAIGN TO IMPROVE PARK:** A group of Grosse Pointe Woods residents want to rehabilitate and update Chene-Trombley Park, on Ridgemont near Mack.

Graffiti, broken glass, fires and pot-smoking teenagers are the problem.

A Ridgemont couple circulated petitions in favor of modern playscape equipment. Funding would come in part from Mack merchants and the city's capital improvement reserve fund.

Also in the works is a one-mill parks tax increase, which would be used for the park if voters approve it in November.

◆ **COTTAGE SAFE FROM MORE BED CUTS IN NEW PLAN:** Cottage, Bon Secours and St. John hospitals would lose a few beds in a new plan developed under a statewide health care cost-cutting effort.

The plan recommends cutting 2,500 hospital beds across the region. However, Cottage already eliminated its 18-bed obstetrical unit by consolidating that service with Bon Secours.

Bon Secours would have to cut five of its 320 beds and St. John Hospital would lose four of its 573 beds. Nine hospitals from Almont to Dearborn are targeted for closure.

◆ **PLAN WILL CLEAN UP SMELLY FOX CREEK:** The Wayne County Drain Commission is moving ahead with proposals to make between \$17 million and \$30 million in improvements to the Fox Creek facility that handles sewage from several Grosse Pointe cities.

The projects are aimed at preventing the flow of sewage into the Fox Creek and Detroit River when Grosse Pointe's system becomes overloaded after heavy rainstorms.

The plan proposes building a retention basin or treatment facility in each of the Grosse Pointes included in the study area. Another local solution is laying sewers for separation in the City and storage sewers in



PHOTO BY FRED RUNNELLS.

1956: Small fries demonstrate in parking lot controversy

Joining the protest sparked by their parents, a number of youngsters carried signs directed at the board of education. The scene is behind Muir Road, in the strip of the Richard School playground, which the school board has agreed to lease to the Farms to enlarge parking facilities. From the Sept. 6, 1956, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

the Park and Shores.

1996  
10 years ago this week

◆ **VILLAGE LANE RESIDENTS OPT FOR TWO-DIGIT ADDRESSES:** Residents of Village Lane had to buy new stationery after the City of Grosse Pointe council approved a request for homeowners on the street to change their addresses from five digits

to two digits.

Some had cited problems with mail delivery intended for residents elsewhere in the city.

"It's more in keeping with the small residential street we have," said Councilmember and Village Lane resident Joseph Jennings.

◆ **WOODS NEARS DECISION ON PARKING:** About half of Mack merchants want to do away with parking meters. The rest want to roll back prices. That was the result of a survey of business owners after a month of free parking.

Merchant backlash followed a recent meter rate increase, which resulted in Mack parking meters being able to accept only quarters.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council tabled a decision about the parking meters until late September.

2001  
5 years ago this week

◆ **HUNT CLUB CASE HEADS DOWNTOWN; PRELIM TELLS TALE:** The case against Stephen Fennel, accused of setting fire to the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, will head to trial after a preliminary exam in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court.

Based largely on the testimony of a 22-year-old friend of the defendant, who spoke with immunity, Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce bound Fennel over for trial. Anthony Evola testified that after an alcohol-fueled party, at about 4 a.m., someone suggested using fireworks to frighten horses in the Hunt Club barn across the

street.

The club's night watchman testified that he heard fireworks and investigated to find a fire at the base of a stall. Ray Neal, 69, is credited with saving six horses. Nineteen died.

◆ **DEVELOPERS WANT VOTE ON HILL PROJECT:** Developer Ed Russell wants the Grosse Pointe Farms city council to make a decision about his project at its next meeting, but city leaders say they are not ready.

The project, at 130 Kercheval, has raised concerns about traffic, parking and privacy.

Mayor Edward Gaffney said the plan needs to be downsized. Russell said he was optimistic that the building proposal is right for the business district.

◆ **SEARCH FOR SOUTH PRINCIPAL IS DEMANDING, ELUSIVE:** The Grosse Pointe Public School System is advertising for a new principal for South High School, but is not actively searching. Interim principal Al Diver agreed to step in temporarily but said he wouldn't consider becoming a candidate for the permanent job for four or five months.

"It will give me some time to feel comfortable with the job and see if they like me," Diver said.

In the past 10 years, South has been through four principals and three interim principals.

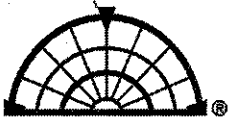
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CONCORSO:  
Hill joins  
in activities

Continued from page 1A

Wis., for a car show, but hasn't shown it lately.

"I don't really go to great distances with it," he said. "There are no dealers around if you

have any trouble."

Hill retailers will be open from noon to 5 p.m. A DJ, face-painter and refreshment stands will add to the festivities.

"We hope it's a roaring success," said Mary Wells, president of the Hill Association. "But it's a first time event. We'll wait and see."

The Concorso d'Italia has bumped around from the Ford Estate to Meadow Brook, but with enough support and en-

thusiasm, this event could return as a Grosse Pointe tradition, organizers said.

Events are scheduled over two days, in three cities. On Saturday, Sept. 9, activities include go-kart racing in Sterling Heights and a grand Italian feast at Cauley Ferrari Maserati in West Bloomfield.

Profits from the event will go toward the Family Center, which is supplying volunteers for the event.

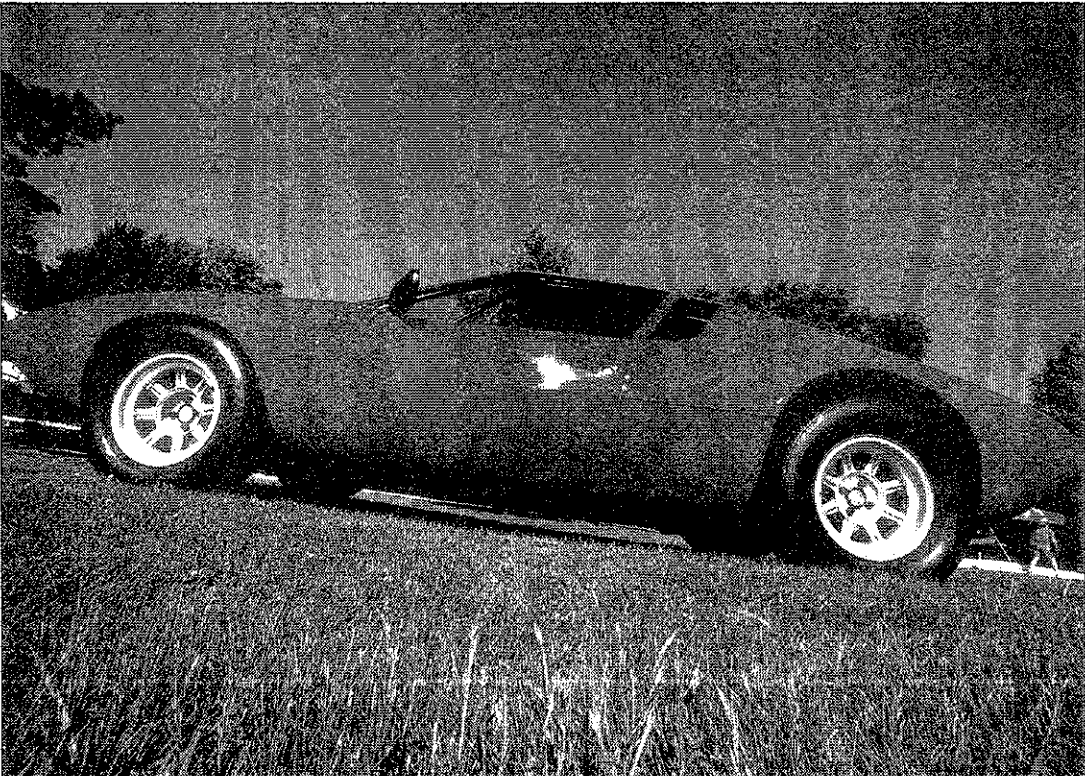


PHOTO BY JIM FETS

Dick Ruzzin, of Grosse Pointe Park, who was one of the organizers to bring the Concorso d'Italia back to Grosse Pointe, will drive his late '60s custom DeTomaso Mangusta on Sunday.

BALLOT:  
Term limits  
question a go

Continued from page 1A

Home Rule City Act."

"The ballot language was approved by Gov. Granholm and we received notice from county officials that it is on the Nov. 7 ballot," Hathaway said.

The term limit language says "No person shall be

elected to the office of Mayor no more than two times. No person shall be elected to the office of Council person more than two times."

City council approved the language to be sent to Lansing for review by Elworth and Granholm.

SCHOOL:  
Move may be  
on cable TV

Continued from page 1A

out and move the schoolhouse."

Brown said it will take ap-

proximately 10 days to prep the schoolhouse for the move. Crews will have to cut holes through the brick to insert beams on opposite sides to stabilize the structure.

Once Brown and his staff get the schoolhouse off the ground, it will be hoisted onto a truck and then begin the trek to its new home.

"We're going to contact the

History Channel to see if it will come out and do a story about the historic schoolhouse," Brown said. "They recently did a story about the Ballard House on Grosse Ile."

City officials should choose a location in the next week or two and the History Channel's decision to come to Grosse Pointe Woods will come in the same time frame.



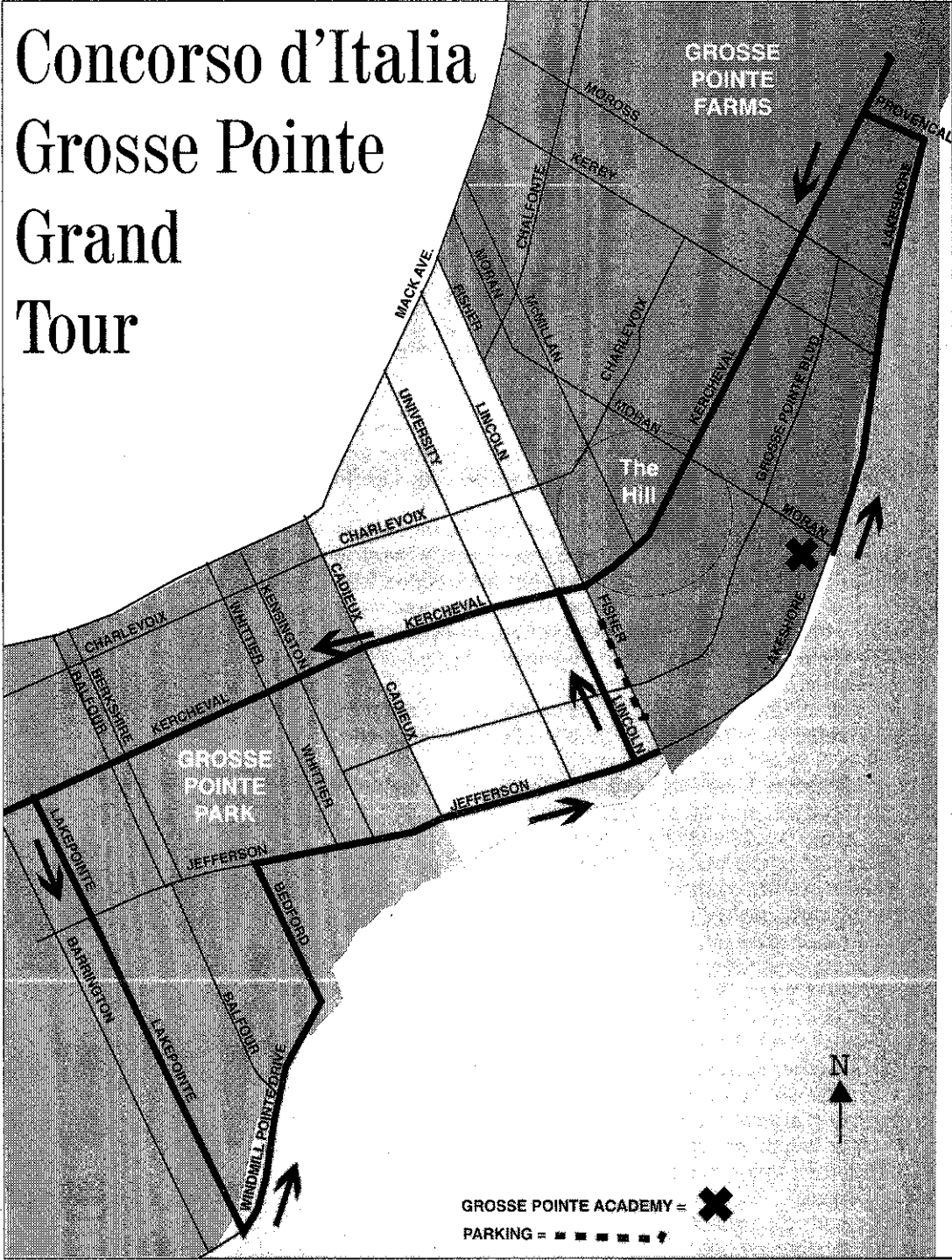
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A last day in the park

Picnickers enjoyed one final day of cookouts and outdoor fun at the Grosse Pointe municipal parks on Labor Day, including those at Windmill Pointe Park. Below, a group of Pierce Middle School students mix it up at the volleyball nets, burning off some summer energy before classes were to begin the next day.



Concorso d'Italia  
Grosse Pointe  
Grand  
Tour



GRAPHIC BY DIANE MORELLI

The Concorso d'Italia Grosse Pointe Grand Tour will depart at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, from the Grosse Pointe Academy at Moran and Lakeshore. The tour will exit right onto Moran and turn left onto Lakeshore; pass Moross and turn left onto Provencal; turn left onto Kercheval; pass Moross with a "drive-by" on The Hill. The tour will proceed through the Village into Grosse Pointe Park; turn left onto Lakepointe; cross Jefferson and turn left onto Windmill Pointe Drive; turn left onto Bedford; turn right onto Jefferson; turn left onto Lincoln; and turn right onto Kercheval through two traffic lights to The Hill. Parking is available on the right.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
10 11 12 13 14 15 16

WEEK  
AHEAD:

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Continued from page 1A

Edelstein, Anne Roberts, Neena Roumell, Kelly Smith, Arianna Kallian, Mary Siciliano, Sylvain Bouwman and Linda Greiner. For more information, call (313) 885-4633.

◆ To raise awareness of ovarian cancer, the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition sponsors a bowl-a-thon from 3:15 to 6 p.m. at Shore Crest Lanes and Lounge, 23117 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children. There will also be a silent auction, a raffle and prizes. For more information, call Andrea Ferguson at (313) 574-5205.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

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

◆ Mothers of Preschoolers (moms with newborns through kindergarten) host an open house from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in the Christ Church lobby, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Informational packets will be available.

◆ "Are Your Feet Hurting" is the topic to be discussed by representatives of Verfaillie & Cossette Shoe Company, during the 11:15 a.m. lunch and learn at SOC, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Information on a proper shoe fit and type of shoe that is best for you will be discussed.

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

◆ Join the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus as it prepares for the 55th annual Christmas Concert, "Tis the Season," which takes place at 3 p.m., Dec. 10. Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the choral room at Grosse Pointe North High School. Registration begins at 7 p.m. and dues are \$30. No auditions are neces-

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

◆ In its quest to attract more teenagers to its branches, the Grosse Pointe Public Library is calling on local youths to join its new Teen Advisory Board. Board members would help choose books, CDs, movies and special programs to draw their peers into the library. Members will be entitled to special library privileges and free food during the meetings. Interested teens are encourage to bring their friends and to attend one of three information nights: today at 5 p.m., Central Branch; 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 12, at Woods Branch or at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at Ewald Branch. For more information, call Youth Librarian Pat McClary at (313) 343-2072, ext. 205 or e-mail pmcclary@gp.lib.mi.us.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

◆ Join Grosse Pointe Ducks Unlimited members for a fundraising dinner, a live and silent auction and a raffle beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Gino's Surf, 37400 E. Jefferson, Harrison Township. For more information, call Terry at (313) 506-2100. Tickets are \$75 with a one-year Ducks Unlimited membership or \$50 without the membership; and \$125 per couple.

◆ Lori Stefek of Stefek Estate Sales will talk about decluttering work and living spaces during SOC's 11:15 a.m. lunch and learn program. She will discuss the smart and efficient way to eliminate old items that haven't been used in years. For more information, call Joan Thornton at (313) 882-9600. SOC is located at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.



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## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Robert Foster** has found his sight, his home, his career and his love by making and bringing music to First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and University Liggett School.

# Perfection comes from practice

By Elizabeth Swanson  
Special Writer

As a child, Robert Foster willingly practiced the piano for hours on end.

He had to be forced to play outside — which may have been one of the first signs he would become an accomplished musician.

"I was one of those weird kids," said Foster, 46, of Grosse Pointe Park. "I would beg my mother to practice. I can remember a couple of winter days where she would throw my coat on and make me go outside because I just wanted to sit at home and practice."

This dedication paid off, for Foster currently teaches music at University Liggett School and has been the coordinator of music at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church for 22 years. He also co-directs First English's annual musicals, which he helped establish in 1987 with their first production of "Godspell."

"Making sure the musicals go well is probably my biggest fear," Foster said. "There's so much that can go wrong because you're kind of responsible for everything."

He surely has musical expertise, for his fascination with keyboards began at about 5 years old when the Wheeling, W. Va. native played by ear on his aunt's piano.

After three years of begging, Foster convinced his mother to enroll him in piano lessons. His musical craving became insatiable and he began playing the organ, for he loved its powerful sound. One year after beginning lessons, Foster became an organist at North Street Methodist Church in West Virginia. He was 11 years old.

"I could barely reach the pedal," he said. "But I started there and have been playing ever since. A year after I got my first job, I got my second job at a Lutheran church and I was the assistant organist. That's when I decided I really

liked the Lutheran church because they used the liturgy and they really seemed to like to sing."

If he had listened to his ophthalmologist, Foster's musical career might have ended with that job. Because he read small notes so often, his eyesight began to rapidly decline at age 12.

"The doctor said I was going to be blind by 40," Foster said. "I said, 'I'm going to prove him wrong.' I kept going and luckily my eyes have been OK."

Foster joined his high school's band and orchestra, playing the saxophone and the bassoon. He also sang in the choir.

"Especially in high school and college, I was always shy," Foster said. "But for some reason, the communication I could give with music was really easy for me and I loved that. I could still express myself in a way that people understood and seemed to appreciate. So that was really, I guess, the essence of why I decided to become a musician."

After high school, Foster attended the University of Michigan to obtain his bachelor's and master's degrees in organ performance. He was going to move back to West Virginia after college, but grew accustomed to Michigan's (comparatively) fast-paced lifestyle. Getting a job offer from First English sealed the deal.

He discovered Grosse Pointe during an organ crawl, an activity where organists travel to churches and auditoriums and play different organs.

The last stop was First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. Foster remembered this organ's great, echoing sound. It was one of his favorites.

A few months later, First English's organist, who was the crawl organizer, informed Foster he was going to resign. He urged Foster to apply for the position.



PHOTOS BY BETH SWANSON

**Robert Foster, 46, of Grosse Pointe Park, is the coordinator of music at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and vocal music director at University Liggett School.**

"My audition was on a Saturday," Foster said. "And I-94 was closed, which I didn't know. So I was 45 minutes late to my audition. I thought, 'Oh well, this will be good experience anyway.' I thought there was no way in the world I'd get this."

"And sure enough, they called back and said they wanted me to come."

Foster became the coordinator of music at First English in 1984 and began directing the church choirs as well. Now that he has been working at First English for more than 20 years, playing for church services has become second nature — but sometimes he still gets nervous.

"There have been a couple of times where, for instance at Easter, the pastor will sing 'The Lord's Prayer,' and I'll forget," Foster said. "One time I realized I didn't have the music, and you'll see my family scrambling up (in the balcony) trying to find the music. But I think if push came to shove, I have a good portion of the hymns memorized."

"For recitals, I almost prefer to have it memorized. I think you can be a lot more musical if you're not tied to looking at every note."

In 1985, Ben Walker, Grosse Pointe North's vocal director at the time, heard Foster play and asked the musician to be his accompanist at North. Foster apprehensively agreed.

"I thought teaching young children and just dealing with them would be the most difficult thing in the world," he said. "I was a little apprehensive about it. But I agreed to at least give it a try and just fell in love with it."

"But in my 10th year, I got a pink slip. That really scared me because I had a family, and was trying to pay all my bills. So it really made me think about whether I should move. As it turned out, later that summer they reinstated me. But that kind of stuck with me."

In search of a more stable position, Foster transferred to University Liggett School in 1996 to teach choir for grades six through 12. Along with conducting choir during school, Foster currently directs choirs before school, of which his two children, Danny, 18, a 2006 University Liggett School graduate, and Jessica, 14, is a student.

"We intentionally put (Danny and Jessica) in band because I didn't want the responsibility of grading them," Foster said. "I thought that would be kind of weird. Danny was in the ensemble and (Jessica) is in it too. That seemed to work out because that way I didn't have to grade them and they still got to sing and play their instruments."

Although Foster works at least 40 hours a week at University Liggett School during the school year and about 20 hours a week at First English, his summers allow time for projects like writing musicals — specifically, one titled "Cruisin' Gratiot."

Dennis Wickline, a member of First English who owns a theatre in Eastpointe, wrote and directed the play about 10 years ago and Foster composed the songs. It ran for approximately three months.

"Cruisin' Gratiot" takes place around a restaurant ... and it's basically about characters who cruise Gratiot," Foster said. "It was put back in the 1950s, so its' songs and styles are from that era."

Foster's summers are also spent sequencing the First English musicals and recording rehearsal tapes. This year's production of "The Music

Man" will take place Nov. 10 and 11 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. at First English.

At University Liggett School, Foster also co-directs musicals and works with band director Rich Fanning, a trumpeter who played for famous artists like The Monkees and Natalie Cole.

"He did that whole life for a long time," Foster said. "But it's so day to day, week to week. And there are no benefits if you have a family. It's really tough on them because you're everywhere."

"Musicians always have a vision and a goal of making it with music. And I think teachers are the luckiest people in the world because they can do that. I'm the kind of person that likes to settle down as (Fanning), I think, is now. I just love having a family I can see every day and I don't have to worry about traveling. I feel I've done with my musical career what I wanted to do. It couldn't have worked out any better."

First English sells two organ CDs of Foster's favorite songs for \$20 as fundraisers which are available in the church office. Tracks include songs by Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig Von Beethoven, Leon Boellmann and Cesar Franck.



**Foster plays for three church services every Sunday during the school year and two during the summer. He also directs the church choirs and co-directs First English's annual musicals. This year's production of "The Music Man" will take place Nov. 10, 11 and 12.**

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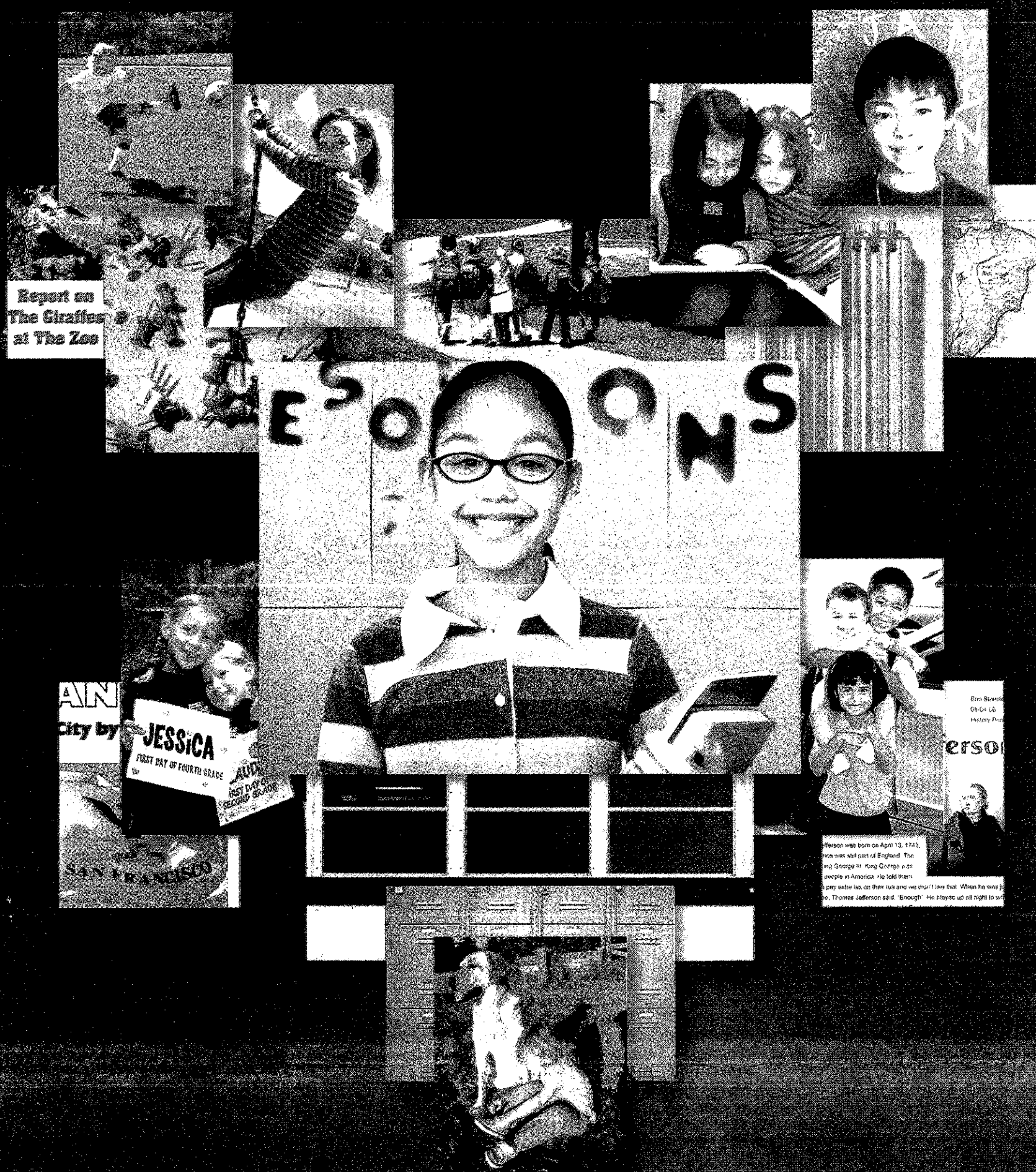
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GROSSE POINTE PARK

# Council gives OK for salt contract

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park's city council approved a bid from Morton Salt to handle the sidewalks and roads during the upcoming winter months. Morton's bid of \$35.23 per ton was slightly higher than Cargill Inc.'s bid of \$34.99. "We have had good results with Morton Salt; so why not continue with them," councilmember Dan Clark said.

City Manager Dale Krajniak said the city used 250 tons of salt a year ago and used 1,000 tons a few years ago when the area was hit hard with a high snow total. "We're usually in the middle of those two numbers," Krajniak said. "We usually average around 700 tons of salt. We were lucky we didn't use too much salt last year due to the mild winter."

# Back to the future

Workers install signage at the future site of The Sterling at Grosse Pointe, a Sunrise Senior Living condominium complex that offers home ownership with amenities and services including a concierge, a variety of dining options and healthcare coordination.

# Experience Wellness at Memorial

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute hosts Experience Wellness from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event will give attendees an opportunity to experience and observe several complementary therapies including massage, reflexology, Reiki, Tai Chi and yoga. "While the program is being offered to cancer patients, we are also encouraging any-

one interested in complementary therapies to attend," said Kristine Frias, program administrator of Complementary Therapies at the institute. "The purpose of the afternoon is to encourage and inspire people to play a more active role in their health and well-being." Experience Wellness will showcase more than 50 local practitioners of complementary therapies and vendors of holistic products. It will also include a lunch, silent auction, raffle, cooking demonstrations, and three speakers. Keynote speaker Peter

Nielson, host of "Peter's Principals," will talk about healthy living, wellness and overcoming health challenges. Karmanos researcher Pratima Nangia-Makker, Ph.D., will discuss the effects of citrus pectin and holy basil on cancer cells. Q. Ping Dou, Ph.D., leader of the Karmanos Prevention Program, will speak about green tea and cancer prevention. The silent auction offers numerous items including a chance to appear on TV with Nielsen. Tickets are \$15 for current Karmanos Cancer Center patients, \$25 for the general pub-

lic and \$50 for VIP seating. All proceeds benefit the complementary therapy programs at the Karmanos Cancer Center. To register, call Carol Kudron of the Karmanos Cancer Institute at (313) 576-9281. The deadline is Monday, Sept. 18.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Marine City nursery to supply city forester with 104 trees

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods' fall tree planting will run through Marine City Nursery Co. at a budgeted cost of \$23,040. "It's better planting the trees in the fall because they have time to settle in," Woods City

Forester Joe Shock said. "The trees benefit from the large amount of rain the area gets in the fall, which helps the trees establish roots." City council approved the bid from five received on Aug. 3. Marine City Nursery Co. was the lowest bid, while Reliable Landscaping was the highest

at \$35,120. Marine City Nursery Co. will supply 104 trees for city workers to plant during the fall months. Shock said he will help plant 16 tulip trees, 20 river birch, 16 Kentucky coffeetrees, 20 hackberries, 16 shademaster locusts and 16 Italian elders.

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ROBERT G. EDGAR: Publisher

JOHN MINNIS: Editor and General Manager

## EDITORIAL

# Park seeks bond approval in November

After receiving a drubbing by voters a year ago, a chastised Grosse Pointe Park City Council is coming back to voters hat in hand.

Last November, Park officials sought a 2.5-mill tax increase, of which only half a mill was slated to be used for housing rehabilitation projects. However, voters felt the request was too vague and were unwilling to give city leaders what they considered carte blanche.

This time around, the Park is seeking approval for a \$7 million, 20-year capital improvement bond. The request is \$2 million less than the \$9 million request suggested by a resident advisory panel, which was tasked with reviewing the financial and structural needs of the city.

The Citizens for Improvement Steering Committee suggested several areas that need to be addressed:

- ◆ Density, parking and quality of life in rental neighborhoods.
- ◆ Single-family home improvement programs.
- ◆ Parking for businesses.
- ◆ Dead and diseased tree removal.
- ◆ Street resurfacing.

The committee recommended spending \$1.5 million for converting two-family rental units to single-family homes; \$2 million for purchasing and razing contiguous two-family structures and replacing them with new, single-family homes; and \$2 million for purchasing and razing multi-family buildings at intersections and replacing them with parking and green space.

Another \$2 million is suggested for commercial parking and rehabilitation on Jefferson, Mack and Kercheval, and \$250,000 each is being recommended for street resurfacing and tree removal and replacement.

Added to the \$7 million bond request will be \$2 million in Tax Increment Finance Authority funds.

If approved, the \$7 million capital improvement bond will cost the average homeowner an additional \$145 a year in taxes.

There is never a good time for increased taxes, but we think the Park should be granted its citizens committee's request.

In order to maintain property values and superior quality of life in the Pointes, we need to make investments in our housing and commercial stock and streets. We urge Park votes to approve the bond request on the Nov. 7 ballot.

# Just think, school starts

School started Tuesday, the day after Labor Day.

For years, we opined every August or early September on how the school year should not start until after Labor Day. We always felt it would be better for kids, parents and tourism if school did not begin until after the last holiday of the summer.

Finally the Legislature made it so. Yet, I don't think we ever thanked state Rep. Ed Gaffney and the other lawmakers who made it happen. Thank you.

Now that school is back in session, we must be careful of children crossing at intersections. Slow down!

We hope students have a productive year and learn a lot of reading, writing and 'rithmetic — not to mention spelling, geography, social studies and science.

Science is especially important today. Without learning the proper tools of skeptical inquiry, children will never be able to think for themselves; they will never be able to make sense of much of the nonsensical world around them.

Mere skepticism for skepticism's sake should not be the goal. Rather, students should be able to evaluate claims and look for the evidence or lack of behind those claims. That is the way to divining the truth in a confusing world.

Healthy skepticism is especially important in today's electronic world, where messages are bombarding our kids via TV, radio, podcasts and the Internet.

Have fun, kids. These are some of the best days of your lives!

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## PHIL HANDS



# 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.

## Schools need adequate funding

To the Editor:

I agree with the gentleman who wrote in a letter to the editor published in the Grosse Pointe News on Aug. 24 that "a funding system that allows for outstanding athletics but not support for outstanding education is obscene." The system was defined when Proposal A was adopted a few years ago.

Voters in Michigan, given few choices by the Legislature during Gov. Engler's administration, chose to reduce property taxes, raise the state sales tax by 50 percent and limit school operational spending to the state's per pupil allowance. Local school districts are no longer permitted to ask citizens to vote supplemental millage for instruction. So, many of them choose to do the next best thing. They ask taxpayers for bond money to be used for building construction, improvements and major maintenance, thereby freeing operational funds for education.

The result of the "equal funding for every district" included in Proposal A will inevitably be a leveling of educational quality. All children will receive, at best, a mediocre education. Moreover, as the state budget problems become more severe, state support of local schools will be reduced.

Proposal A has always been a factor in the decline of the housing market in our state. Many folks cannot afford to move; they simply can't afford the "pop-up" of assessed valuation that occurs when purchasing another home. Limited increases in assessed value have also caused unequal taxation of equal homes if the respective owners purchased their home in different years.

Those of us who believe that a quality education system is essential in a democracy must demand that our legislators provide adequate funding to assure that our children and grandchildren will have the same opportunities as we did. I urge everyone to write your representatives today.

NATHAN JUDSON  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## Scholarship creators should be noted

To the Editor:

In reference to "South Senior makes poetry finals" in the Aug. 10 issue and "Pointer of Interest" in the Aug. 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News, I was stunned to find that the two ar-

ticles are virtual duplicates and both failed to provide information which would clearly identify two Grosse Pointers with connections to the specified scholarship competition.

Frederick G. Ruffner, founder of Gale Research Inc., later called The Gale Group and now Thomas Gale, is a well-known and respected Grosse Pointe resident. For more than 50 years the company has published reference books for the information needs of students, consumers and business professionals. A good friend thought Thomson Gale was a person and she wondered what inspired him to create this scholarship.

Louise Mooney Collins, a Grosse Pointe native, began writing poetry and fiction in elementary school. She attended Grosse Pointe Public Schools until transferring in her junior year to University Liggett where her literary skills were supported and developed. Two months after entering ULS she received the school's prestigious poetry prize. Louise attended Kenyon College and graduated "with distinction" in 1982.

Louise was an editor at Gale Research for 14 years. In 1995, pregnant with her first child, she was diagnosed with breast cancer. After almost three years of treatment, she died in 1997.

In 1998 the Louise Mooney Collins creative writing scholarship was established by The Gale Group to honor Louise's memory and to encourage creative expression in southeast Michigan high schools. There have been finalists and honorable mentions earned by Grosse Pointers in previous competitions, but I do not remember seeing recognition for those awards in the Grosse Pointe News over the years.

I congratulate Jillian Arthur, one of the current finalists, but I regret that those responsible for the scholarship did not receive appropriate press space which would have avoided the confusion I have encountered from friends who read the Grosse Pointe News.

DOROTHY MOONEY  
Grosse Pointe Farms

## Constructing South pool

To the Editor:

I was stunned to read the article, "New pool planned for 'The High,'" in the Aug. 17 Grosse Pointe News, regarding planned construction of a new Grosse Pointe South High

School swimming pool, et al.

My question is, when is Grosse Pointe going to wake up and yell out "Enough is enough?"

When is the community going to realize the school system is out of control with tunnel vision focused on spend, spend, spend?

This project is supposed to cost a paltry \$10.7 million — of course, there won't be any cost overruns — and such an amount doesn't seem to phase the school system one little bit.

Why does South need a new swimming pool and athletic complex? Why, because they don't like using the pool at North. Well, cry me a river — no pun intended.

People have to realize this is one school system in which resources can and should be shared. There is no economic room and no rational reason to play "Keeping up with the Joneses" and build another pool.

It's time for serious rethinking and getting back to basics — getting an education, not swimming in an Olympic-size pool.

The school system keeps crying poverty — let's charge parents for everything we can — yet they keep coming up with mega projects which, when all is said and done, are only going to cost you and me.

It's quoted in the article, "The community is anxious to get this pool built." Well, this is one member of the community who's tired of the rampant spending and wants to see this ridiculous project scrapped.

RANDALL CAIN  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Owls may be the problem

To the Editor:

According to the article, "Don't hoot: City considers owls to pick off pesky rats," printed in the Aug. 24 Detroit Free Press, the city of St. Clair Shores is considering owls as a potential solution to rat infestation.

I address the Grosse Pointe News because our community is concerned.

This artificial solution will not succeed, but cause unnecessary problems for residents throughout metropolitan Detroit. Some larger breeds of owls will, in fact, harm small cats and dogs, whereas some will not.

Even if a "proper" breed is chosen, how can one guarantee that this owl will not attack puppies or kittens of smaller breeds, let alone other domestic pets?

Where I reside, rats are not that big of a problem. I certainly see more rabbits and other rodents. What will guarantee the protection of Grosse Pointe's natural animal populations such as these?

In simpler terms, when is the last time mankind's tampering with nature was a success?

Keep in mind that if one city

is affected, they all are. Owls do not care about political boundaries.

AKSHAY VERMA  
Grosse Pointe Shores

## Woods status quo costs me plenty

To the Editor:

The status quo in Grosse Pointe Woods cost my family everything we had.

I bought a franchise restaurant in 2004 and renovated the building I leased at considerable expense. The voters of the Woods had just approved the issuance of four new liquor licenses that the status-quo mayor and council refused to issue.

The same progressive citizens who supported that are the ones supporting term limits. My business plan depended on the sale of beer and wine to succeed.

I thus went ahead with my plans and was denied a license based on the fact that I was not in business long enough. They accepted and kept the application fee knowing exactly when I had began the business.

Later, I was told that the status quo is saving the licenses for a possible 250-seat restaurant that will bring in more tax dollars for them.

Where will they put it and where would customers park?

Now this provincial city administration has a building sitting empty, has raised the taxes on the owners who own and run a respectable and quality business in their city, and will turn the Mack Avenue business district into a ghost town before they know what happened.

JAMES MANISCALCO  
City of Grosse Pointe

## Kudos to Senior Scene columnist

To the Editor:

My hat is off to Ruth Cain who wrote the Senior Scene article, "The legendary Daniel Schorr," printed in the Aug. 31 Grosse Pointe News.

This is the first article I have read about a person who is 65 years or older where the columnist did not qualify his/her age by adding a remark such as this, "He still is sharp as a tack," or "He still has all his marbles." I congratulate her ability to discuss the fine qualities of someone the age of Daniel Schorr by not making such disparaging remarks.

When columnists write about people in their 20s or 30s, they never add such demeaning remarks about their cognitive abilities, so why should they do it when someone is 90? This is one of my pet peeves.

Keep up your fine writing Ms. Cain, as you have the rare ability to discern that just because someone is 90 years old does not automatically mean he/she does not possess his/her cognitive abilities. I only wish other columnists were as astute as you.

MARION MC CARTHY  
Harper Woods



I SAY By John Minnis

# Pork, politics in a small Kentucky town



**F**ANCY FARM, Ky. — We have been privileged to take several weekend trips this summer, one of which was to this quaint town in western Kentucky, about 30 minutes south of Paducah where the Ohio and Tennessee rivers converge.

The impetus for this trip was to see the birth location of my mother-in-law's parents. It seems the Garnett family was among the earliest settlers. In

fact, we purchased a book from the local parish, St. Jerome Catholic Church, that listed early church families and included pictures.

For months prior to the trip, my mother-in-law, Dorothy, could not put the book down and showed it to everyone who came to the house.

She was born after her parents had moved to Paducah, but she was raised on Fancy Farm stories and has always wanted to see the town and church.

St. Jerome was built in 1836 and seems to be the only reason for a town to have formed there. The first post office opened in 1843. The town's name is said to have derived from a well-groomed farm of an early settler.

We chose the first weekend in August to go as it coincided with the annual Fancy Farm Picnic, which holds the Guinness record as the world's biggest picnic.

We arrived early and visited the church and cemetery. Sure enough, we found several Garnetts buried there, and well as many of the founders, whose names are laced throughout the Garnett genealogy.

The church is gorgeous, with plenty of stained glass and pastel colors — including St. Jerome.

Besides the church, cemetery, elementary school and a diner, there is little else to see in Fancy Farm. A two-bedroom house on an acre of land in the town was listed for \$38,000.

As billed, the picnic was a huge affair. The barbecue set-up was worthy of a Food Network special.

Pork, lamb and chicken were all cooked right there. The only thing more abundant than bingo players were the local politicians taking advantage of a crowd.

People came from miles around. Some even brought campers and parked right there. There was no cost for parking or camping or admission.

Sure, we spent some money on games and raffle tickets and pork sandwiches and Rite Cola, the sponsor of the world's biggest picnic. It didn't seem right having that many country folk milling around without beers in their hands.

In fact, it was a downright pleasant crowd. No fights or arguments or obnoxious music. The only complaint was from a Democrat who claimed he heard a Republican use a swear word.

Although we did not come across any living relatives, I think my mother-in-law had a wonderful time.

Up in Paducah, we think we found the location of her childhood home and the big tree she remembers climbing with her brothers. We visited the church in which she was baptized, St. Francis de Sales, in Paducah. It, too, was a beautiful old Catholic sanctuary.

We were really impressed with how nice and well-maintained downtown Paducah was. The murals that cover the

flood walls around the commercial district were beautiful and a pleasing way to view Paducah's history.

Ironically, my father-in-law Dick's father also lived in Paducah. We found the address that is listed in the 1920 census. It is now an AFL-CIO union hall.

My in-laws met and married as adults in Detroit. It is interesting how families migrate and paths cross, only to become connected somewhere in the distant future.

The Fancy Farm visit was a pleasant trip. I would not be surprised if it becomes a regular pilgrimage.

My ancestors came from Leamington, Ontario, a 30-minute drive. But that is another story.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## Will the Lions win their first game and how will they do this season?

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



'Yes, they will win and anything is better than last season.'

REGINALD FRASER  
Grosse Pointe Park



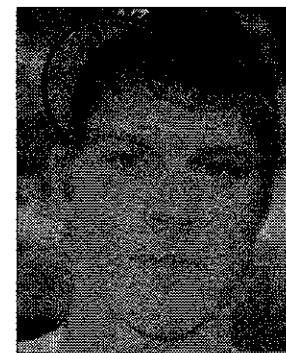
'Yes, they will win and I hope they do better than last year.'

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS  
Grosse Pointe Park



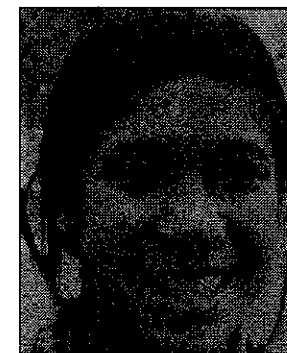
'No, they won't win but hopefully this season will be better than the last.'

BRYAN MELVIN  
City of Grosse Pointe



'They'll win their first game and then they'll do terrible.'

MIKE NOWAK  
Grosse Pointe Park



'No they won't win and they will probably do pretty bad this year.'

MELISSA ODDO  
Grosse Pointe Park

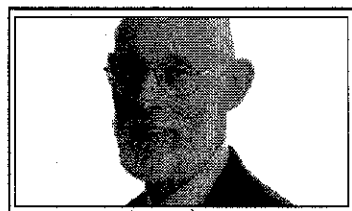


'No, they're not going to win and they'll do horribly this season.'

KATIE ORLICKI  
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

# Woods girl hits the big 5-0 at age 12



**I**n 12 years, Kimberly Batchelor accomplished a feat that millions of Americans will never achieve in a lifetime. She

has visited all 50 U.S. states. In fact, she did it at the same time as her dad, Ned, when they took a cruise to Alaska this summer.

Perhaps it says something about the pace of modern society that a goal that took Ned more than half a century to complete was accomplished by Kimberly in little more than a decade.

The quest to color in all 50 is actually shared by thousands,

many of whom got their start riding in the back seat of their parents' cars as they took summer educational vacations touring the national parks of the West. You had to distract those little ones as you crossed the Great Plains states and reduce the volume of "Are we there yet?"

Ned, an attorney, got his start in the 1980s when he realized he had already traveled to many states and upon count-

ing them knew he was only missing a "dozen or so."

He started collecting the remainder. On one trip, he flew from Detroit to Phoenix then drove through Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington. On another, he flew to Albuquerque, N.M., and then drove through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and North Dakota.

By 1991, Ned had hit them all except Alaska, adding Hawaii that year on his honeymoon with his new bride, Karen. The pair was making plans to finish the 50 by doing Alaska in 1993 when Karen discovered she was pregnant, and it was put on hold. Kimberly was born in March 1994.

The final trip got put off, and when Kimberly was about 7 and interested in the geography of the United States, Ned explained to her that he had visited 49 states and hoped to reach 50. Kimberly wanted to know how many she had visited and with requisite trips to Disney World and relatives in Chicago, it turned out she had hit 15 to 20.

Kimberly announced she would match Ned's mission, and she wanted to complete it before her 13th birthday. She also set a rule: Alaska would be the last state so dad wouldn't hit the big five-oh before her.

For the next five years, the Batchelor vacations consisted of "some numbingly long car rides" as the trio saw the Tetons, the Grand Canyon, the

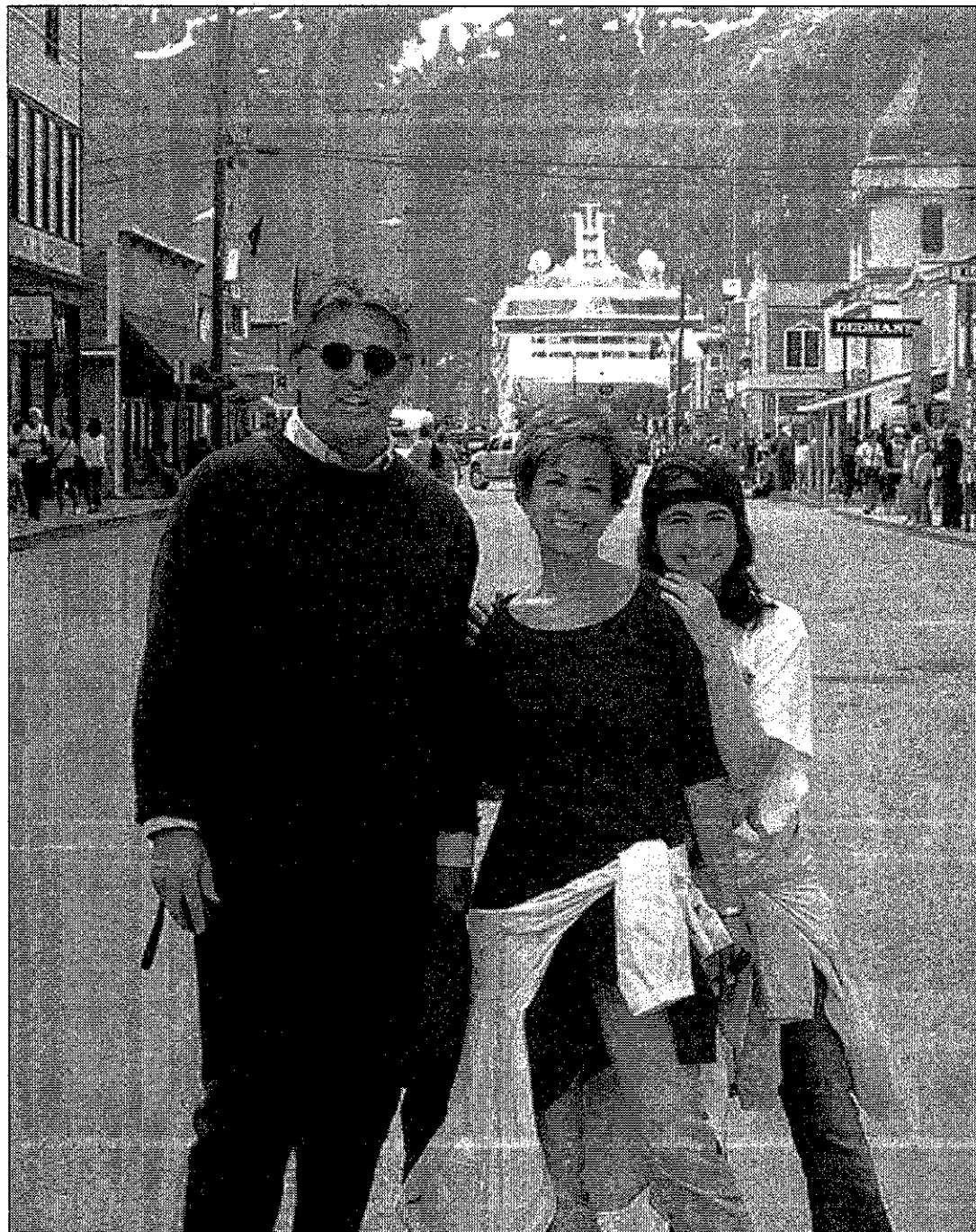
Black Hills and points in between.

In 2005, they visited New Orleans before Katrina and then drove in "a sweeping arc" to Boston and back to Detroit picking up 41 through 47. Hawaii was number 48 on a February trip this year.

When they sat down to review their collection this spring, they made an awful discovery. They had already planned the Alaska trip for July and had never set foot in North Dakota.

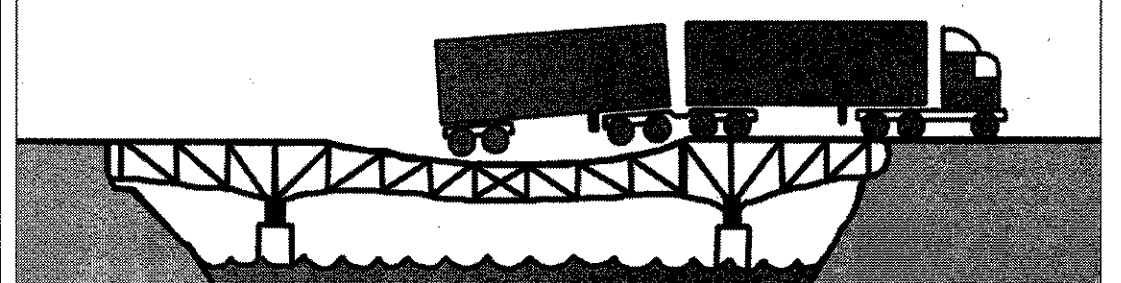
So over Memorial Day weekend, the Batchelors loaded up and drove from Grosse Pointe Woods to Fargo, N.D. They spent the night there and drove 930 miles back in one day.

See FYI, page 10A



It wasn't around the world in 80 days, but it was to every state in the United States in 12 years for Kim Batchelor, right. She made her 50th state, Alaska, above, with her dad, Ned, and mother, Karen, in July.

## The High Cost of Ed Gaffney's Representation – Part One



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Documents and details at:

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## 10A | OPINION/NEWS

VIEWPOINT ON PUBLIC ISSUES By Michael D. LaFaive

Michigan residents are fleeing the state at an alarming rate, pursuing opportunities they can't find at home. To stem the tide, Michigan's leaders must enhance the state's appeal by limiting the cost and scope of government.

## Seeking opportunity out of state

Michigan residents are fleeing the Great Lakes state. A staggering 65 percent of United Van Lines' 2006 client moves involving Michigan are outbound — the highest of any state in the union — eclipsing North Dakota, which was No. 1 in 2005.

Since 1977, United Van Lines has published an annual survey of its client moves throughout the 48 contiguous states and Washington, D.C. Last January, Mackinac Center Adjunct Scholar Michael Hicks performed a statistical analysis of United Van Lines and U.S. Census data and found the two to be highly correlated. In other words, United Van Lines moves are an accurate representation of population changes as a whole.

There is probably no single metric for measuring quality-of-life issues better than migration patterns. This has profound implications for Michigan because our people are leaving and, according to United Van Lines, doing so at an increasing percentage rate. In 2003, 2004 and 2005, Michigan's outbound rate increased by about 0.4 percentage points, 2.8 percentage points and 3.0 percentage points respectively.

In the first six months of 2006, Michigan's outbound rate is up 1.1 percentage points. At this pace, Michigan is nearing its record of 66.9 percent in 1981, a year when the state suffered double-digit unemployment.

According to United Van Lines, states with leading immigration are in the West and South: Oregon, North Carolina, Nevada and South Carolina round out the top four. United Van Lines data is something of a leading economic opportunity indicator, effectively highlighting the attractiveness of other states over Michigan.

There are many reasons people move, but it is probably easiest to sum all of them up with one word: Opportunity.

Unfortunately, the official response to the "Michigan Malaise" is more government interference in the private economy and increased spending in areas like higher education. This spending, we are told, will create more knowledgeable workers who will stay in Michigan and solve our problems.

But proponents offer very little in the way of hard evidence to substantiate this claim. Research by economist Richard K. Vedder, on the other hand, shows that even when a

state "invests" more in post-secondary education, the result is the same — a relative decline in economic opportunity.

In his book "Going Broke by Degree: Why College Costs Too Much," Vedder details his research findings on higher education spending. Vedder employed statistical modeling techniques to look for a relationship between spending on higher education and the economic growth of a state. He found such a relationship, and it was negative — that is, the more a state spent on universities, the lower the state's rate of economic growth.

Vedder backed his empirical findings with case studies specific to Michigan. Writing for the Mackinac Center in late 2004, he said: "The statistical results are confirmed by case studies. For example, compare Michigan with the two other largest Midwestern industrial states, Illinois and Ohio. Of the three states in fiscal 1980, Michigan spent the largest proportion of its personal income on state universities (one-third more than Illinois, for example). Over the next two decades, Michigan dramatically increased its already above-average commitment to universities, so that it had the sixth-highest proportion in the nation by 2000."

Of these states, Illinois had the smallest subsidies and the highest growth in per-capita income from the late 1970s until 2002. Michigan was the exact opposite, with high spending and lower growth. Low subsidies did not deter Illinois residents from pursuing post-secondary education. In 2000, the ratio of college students was higher in the Land of Lincoln than in either Ohio or Michigan, according to Vedder.

If higher spending on state universities isn't the answer, what exactly should government do to help stem the flow of its citizens to other states? The answer is to make Michigan an opportunity state by getting government out of the way. That includes bold strokes like eliminating the Single Business Tax with dollar-for-dollar cuts to the state's \$40 billion budget, passing right-to-work legislation and reversing costly mandates.

In the 1980s, people frequently joked about how the last person leaving Michigan should remember to turn out the lights. If present trends continue, that will be no joke.

Michael D. LaFaive is director of fiscal policy at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a research and educational institute based in Midland.

## FYI: Rivard Plaza to be dedicated

Continued from page 9A

"It was an ordeal, but it also meant 49 was in the books," Ned later wrote.

And what was Kimberly's least favorite state of the 50? "North Dakota," she advised. "It wasn't bad, but we only got to stay one day." Hawaii was her favorite. "It is spectacularly beautiful," she said.

Asked to describe her accomplishment and whether she realized how many folks had never visited all 50 states, Kimberly used the vernacular of the day: "It was cool." And added that "all of my friends" haven't visited that many states.

In July, the traveling trio was returning from the Alaska trip through Seattle, and there in the Sunday Seattle Times was a great, long article by staffer Jack Broom on managing to visit Kansas as his 50th state at age 50. It struck a chord in Ned and dozens of others who wrote to Broom congratulating him and recounting their tales of travel.

Ned concluded by saying: "My daughter, when she read your article, noted that it had taken you 50 years to hit 50 states. She was not overly impressed and bragged that she had done it in 38 fewer years. She pointed out that she had also visited three Canadian provinces for good measure.

Under the heading of "Be Careful What You Start," Ned concluded: "I would like to take a rest; however, my daughter has now announced that Europe looks like a good place to explore and collect countries."

### Living history

Charles Rivard's ancestors arrived in the Detroit area in 25 canoes from Montreal along with Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, who founded the city.

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 38 descendants of some of those early settlers were scheduled to fly by jetliner from Montreal to France to spend 16 days visiting their roots.

The Grosse Pointe Rivards are led by Charles, 65, a semi-retired accountant, who fittingly lives in the 200 block of Rivard in the City in a home "that has been in the family forever."

The home sits on the last remaining piece of the strip farm originally granted to Jean Baptiste Rivard in the 1760s which included most of the land between Fisher and Rivard from the lake to Mack.

The descendants are visiting Paris and then Tourouvre, a town of 4,000 in a part of what is now Normandy. They will also see Chartres, Orleans, Archigny, La Rochelle, Nantes, St. Malo, Le Mont St. Michel and Versailles.

All of the tourists, who have a wide variety of surnames, trace their lineage to one of two brothers — Nicolas



Charles Rivard

Rivard dit Lavigne, who arrived in Quebec in 1648 and his brother Robert Rivard dit Loranger who arrived there in 1662.

Since 2000, the extended family that has spread out across the country has been having reunions. There are about 300 members of the Rivard Association worldwide. They met in Montreal that year and in Windsor the next. Other places the Rivard and Loranger descendants have gathered include Surprise, Ariz., near Phoenix; Lakeland, Fla.; and Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

This year they gathered in Ishpeming in August, in the Upper Peninsula, and next year St. Louis is on their schedule as they follow the path of Rivard descendant settlers down the Mississippi as far as New Orleans. The St. Louis reunion should include some of the Cherokee and other Indian tribal members that inter-married with the Rivards.

Also next year the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy will dedicate a Rivard Plaza at the foot of Rivard south of Jefferson, Charles said.

### City Kitchen

I had the best soft-shelled crabs I have eaten in a decade recently when I dined at this seafood restaurant at 16844 Kercheval in the City. A fire during construction set back its opening until May, and the crowds are still flocking to its doors so a reservation is recommended.

Chick and Amy Taylor and chef Michael Trombley have created a lively winner with a long bar peopled by 20-somethings during the early evening and a packed house of us gray and no hairs at the tables.

If seafood isn't your ticket, then I'm told the gorgonzola — stuffed chicken breast — is a specialty, and the steaks are excellent.

Taylor will be familiar to folks who used to frequent Joe Muer's in Detroit, and Trombley's credentials, according to veteran food critic Molly Abraham, include the former 123 on the Hill, the Golden Mushroom and the Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter.

Ben Burns of the City of Grosse Pointe is director of the journalism program at Wayne State University. He can be reached at burnsben@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 882-2810.

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

## Teen advisory board sought

The Library is looking for a few good teens.

In its quest to attract more teenagers to its branches, the Grosse Pointe Public Library is calling on local youths to join its new Teen Advisory Board.

Board members would help choose books, CDs, movies and special programs to draw their peers into the library. In

return for volunteering their time and suggestions, they will be entitled to special library privileges and free food during the meetings.

Interested teens are encouraged to bring their friends and to attend one of three information nights: Monday, Sept. 11 at 5 p.m., Central Branch; Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 3:30 p.m.,

Woods Branch or Saturday, Sept. 23 at 1 p.m., Ewald Branch.

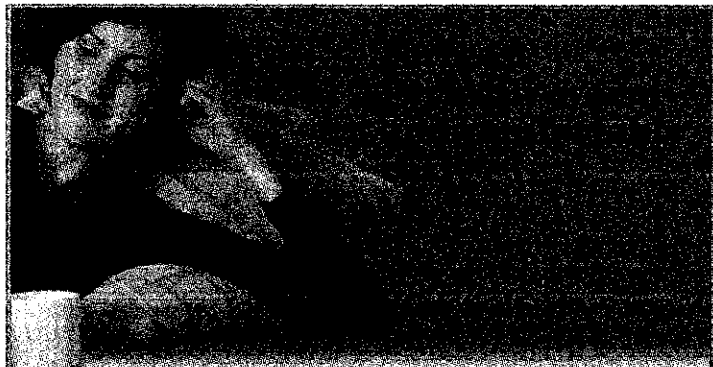
For more information, call Youth Librarian Pat McClary at (313) 343-2072, ext. 205 or email pmcclary@gp.lib.mi.us.

### Old books sought

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and the American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe will co-host a book appraisal program

in conjunction with John King of John King Used & Rare Books at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, at the Ewald branch library at 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Attendees can have up to five books appraised for a charge of \$2 each. All proceeds benefit the AAUW scholarship fund.

The program is free, but seating is limited. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 220.



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# PEOPLE



**BARBARA MARINI**, a faculty member at International Academy of Design and Technology, received an award from the American Society of Interior Designers and was elected to the National Board as a director-at-large for a two-year term. She was recognized as the National Faculty Advisor of the Year for her work with the Student Chapter of ASID. She was nominated by her students. Marini is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

◆◆◆  
**SAM VENTIMIGLIA** of the wealth management firm America Group Financial Services recently attended the 2006 National Conference hosted by Linsco/Private Ledger (LPL). Held in San Diego, the conference is the largest nationwide for independent investment professionals. Financial advisors from around the country assembled for the

opportunity to learn new skills, expand their knowledge in numerous product areas and network with peers and industry experts.

At the conference, Ventimiglia was recognized for providing exceptional client service. He has worked in the greater Detroit area since 1980. Ventimiglia lives in Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

**JESSICA PELLEGRINO**, secretary of the Hispanic Business Alliance, was the host of the Hispanic Business Alliance (HBA) Expo and Economic Summit Sept. 6 and 7 in Detroit.

She is also an active member of the Hispanic and business communities in Grosse Pointe and throughout metro Detroit.

In addition to her duties with HBA, Pellegrino is also director of community affairs for WUDT-TV Univision based in Troy.

She hosted a workshop on marketing to the Hispanic consumer. Pellegrino resides in Grosse Pointe.

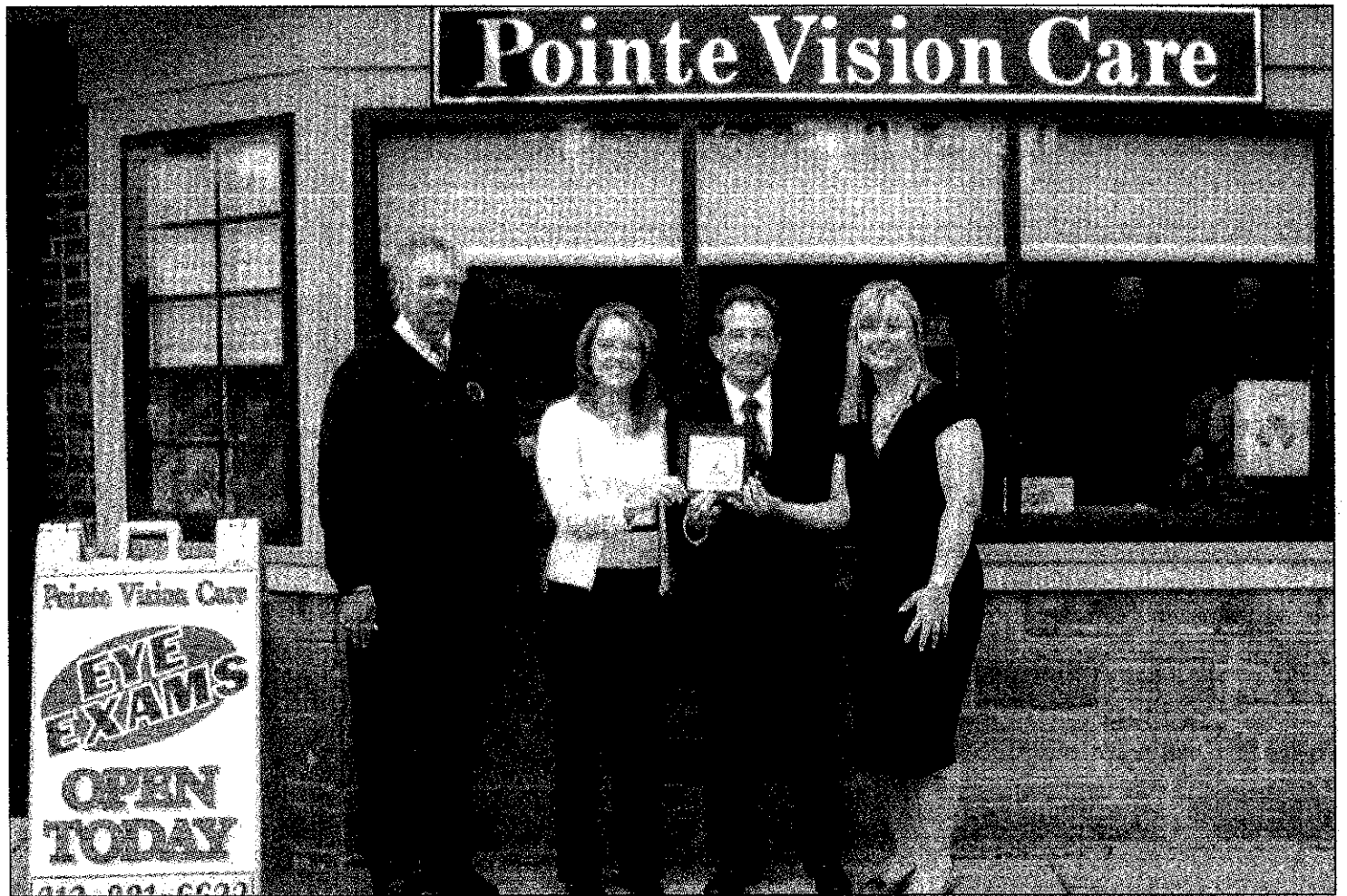


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

## Seeing is believing

City of Grosse Pointe Woods officials welcomed Pointe Vision Care to the Mack business community during a ribbon-cutting ceremony last week. Taking part in the ceremony were, from left, Woods City Administrator Mark Wollenweber, co-owner Lisa R. LaGassa, O.D., Mayor Robert Novitke, and owner Krista Anderson, O.D.



## Visit Mack businesses

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue is celebrating its 30th anniversary during the second annual Discover Mack Avenue Days Wednesday, Sept. 13, through Saturday, Sept. 16. Area merchants will feature promotional items. A special kick-off celebration will be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods city hall at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13. Food samples, giveaways, coupons and special offers and demonstrations will be available during the four-day event. Merchants say, "Shop local, save gas."

## Public libraries mean business

Every year, more than 500,000 entrepreneurs start new businesses throughout the country, often with little money beyond what they can borrow on credit cards or from family and friends.

But how and where can aspiring small-business owners learn what licenses they need, conduct market research, learn how to secure financing and do all those little and big things needed to get on with their goals?

For many, the answer has become the library. As they work toward realizing their dreams, many aspiring small-business owners are turning to public libraries for help.

A study in early 2006 conducted by the American Library Association (ALA), found that 61 percent of people living in the United States said

libraries are important in helping to start small businesses.

Public libraries today are providing many crucial tools and resources to help small businesses launch and thrive in today's competitive marketplace — often for free. They range from training on how to apply for business licenses, to seminars on securing bank financing, to workshops on cre-

ating successful marketing campaigns.

Many public libraries across the country employ trained staff who can provide advice on how to use print and online business resources.

Some public libraries provide free sessions with SCORE.

For more information, visit the Web site [ala.org/smallbizweb](http://ala.org/smallbizweb).

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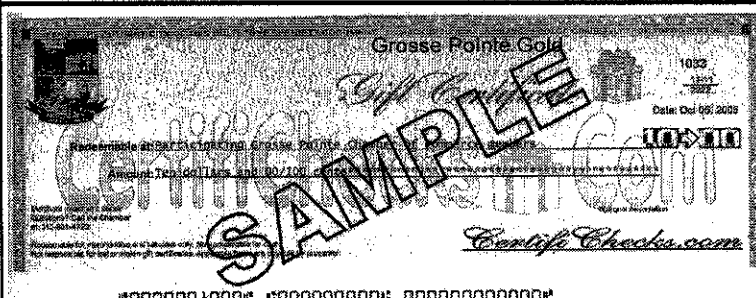
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## Workplace bullying can be beaten

According to research by Wayne State University psychologist Loreleigh Keashly, of Harper Woods, "bullying" in the workplace can be substantially reduced by programs that encourage employees to talk openly with management.

She notes that underlying problems in an organizational culture, such as perceptions of favoritism and feelings of

"not being heard" by management contribute to day-to-day forms of aggression in the workplace—verbal aggression, psychological aggression and emotional abuse.

In a four-year study of 11 healthcare and benefits facilities in the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, for which Keashly was part of a team of researchers and organizational members, bullying and oth-

er aggressive behaviors were reduced through a series of actions that empowered employees and gave them venues to address their frustrations.

Her findings were recently highlighted in an article entitled, "Banishing Bullying," in the July/August 2006 issue of the Monitor on Psychology published by the American Psychological Association.



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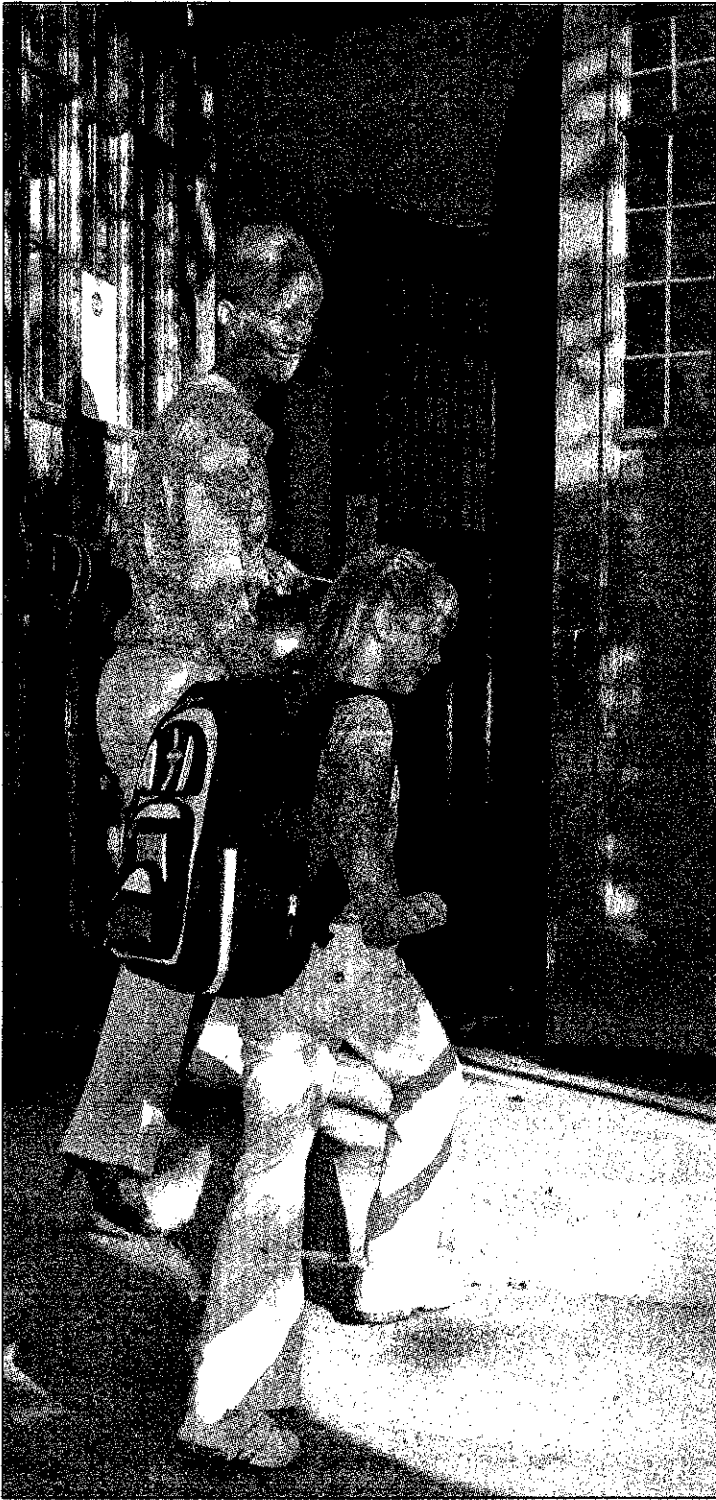


# NEWS II

## AUTOMOTIVE Test drive

Go for a ride in the 2007 Saturn Sky,  
an all-new two-seat roadster **PAGE 18A**

13-15A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES | 18A AUTOMOTIVE



## Goodbye vacation, hello school



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Brett Shirk, above left, waves goodbye to his twin sons Jack and Kyle, on their first day as second-graders at Defer Elementary. Also at Defer, Liesa McDonald, left, escorts her daughter, Hailey, to second grade.

## Community ed begins

Grosse Pointe Community Education classes in a variety of subject areas begin next week.

♦ Swimming classes, from beginners lessons to open swim, lifeguard training, spe-

cial needs, swim teams, synchronized swimming, early morning, senior swims and more, begin throughout the district this month.

Go to [www.gpschools.org](http://www.gpschools.org) for the fall brochure or call

(313) 432-3880 for information.

♦ Rowing starts Monday, Sept. 11 for Monday and Wednesday classes. Classes on

See ED, page 15A



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS**  
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**James & Lynelle Holden Club**

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**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th**

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### THE DAY'S AGENDA

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



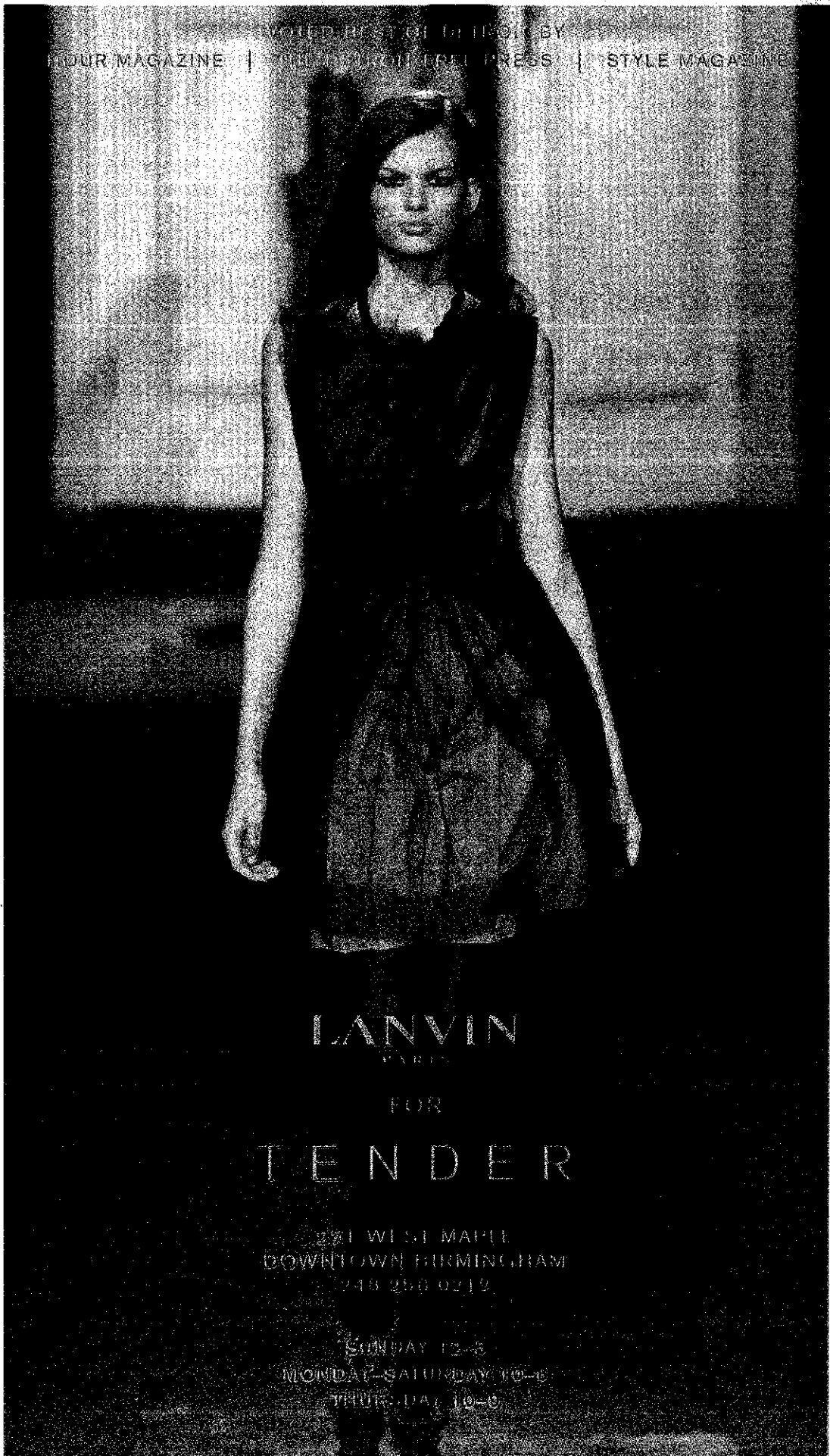
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FSN Detroit

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

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## 14A | SCHOOLS

# 'Amazing stories' hits the stands

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Some tales in "Amazing Stories" contain words so misspelled you'd think they were written in code.

Others are jeweled with sentences so figurative you'd think they were penned by poets.

They comprise five volumes of impromptu year-end writing tests by top Grosse Pointe elementary school students.

Contents show what can come of children freed from grammatical convention and encouraged to let fly with thought.

Unbridled authors of "Amazing Stories" are way beyond Dick and Jane, and their freewheeling sentences outrun Spot. The pace involves stubbing a few grammatical toes, but so what.

If Patrick Bernas, a first-grader at the wide-eyed stage of his academic career, in a narrative about hosting a party for a lonely pumpkin, confuses "nodising" for "noticing" and "whele than" for "well then," let him.

With the resumption of school this week from summer recess, Bernas and fellow budding e.e. cummings' have returned to class and resumed wrangling with district spellmeisters.

As the students' grammatical proficiency develops and "kertins" yields to "curtains," the hope is to foster youngsters' flux of thought while channeling their raw wordk-abobs into well done slices of communication that will set a bountiful table for success in life.

"There are several reasons one needs to be a good writer," said Dr. Roger McCaig, a re-

tired Grosse Pointe teacher and administrator brought back to round up test results into booklet form. "If you can express yourself accurately, succinctly and convincingly, you're in a much better position for promotion than if you can't get your thoughts together and express them clearly."

With work and direction, young Bernas will straighten out his spelling while expanding his imagination. In a few years he might match if not surpass the writing quality of fifth-grader Ellen Stewart.

Her story, touching on tough love from a mom with a soft heart, stands out for its narrative progression, real-world imagery, believable characters and verbal bounce:

"I stomped upstairs to my room and flung myself on my bed so I was facing the ceiling, thinking about what just happened. I'm grounded. No Six Flags trips, friends or T.V. I am bored to death.

"And all of those thoughts were true. They kept coming back to me like the constant dripping of water leaking from a sink. What to do ... what to do ... what to do."

Each volume of "Amazing Stories" — one each for grades one through five — contains verbatim test results that stand out due to students' word choices, complexity of sentence structure, great beginning and endings, imagery and more. Spelling and punctuation errors remain.

"All you have to do to see how amazing the 'Amazing Stories' really are is to pick a first-grader and see what those kids have been able to do," said McCaig, who more than 30 years ago developed the district's writing assessment plan, which has been emulated widely. As the district's director of research emeritus, McCaig compiled and analyzed the contents of "Amazing" under the direction of Lee Warras, director of instructional services.

Volumes of stories are being distributed free to families of students whose works have been included. Extra copies cost \$5 each.

Beyond its role as a pat-on-the-back for students and public relations for the district, "Amazing Stories" has become a teaching tool.

Instructors and their students use the stories as real-world models of what young minds can achieve.

"When a teacher is teaching, you can't just explain something," McCaig said. "You need models. They shouldn't be professional models, even for students. You have to see what

other students are able to do to help kids know how well they need to do."

The write-first spell-later strategy seems to be working.

"It gives us a much more useful view of what's going on in student writing," said Dr. Susan Allan, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction.

Allan credited the method for turning around MEAP scores, which fell two years ago.

"Last year we have a huge gain," she said. "Elementary scores went up 31 points. Middle school scores went up 17 points."

Stories by Bernas and Stewart follow.

## The Last Pumkin

By Parick Bernas  
First Grade

One day I herd someone crying. It was a pumpkin. "Is something wrong pumpkin? I said nodising all of the other pumpkins were gone. "All of my brothers and sister have bean bought," said the pumpkin. "Whele than I will buy you" I said. "Relly" saide the pumpkin. Of corse!" "Yay!" said the pumpkin.

So I payed for the pumpkin and went home. "I liked the kertins," said the pumpkin. What is your brothers names?" I asked. "Billy and Bill," said the pumpkin. I wrote a post card for Bill and Bill. "Whats your sisters names" I asked. "Bronela," said the pumpkin. I wrote a post card for Bronela. "I've invited them over a two on Wednesday "Wa-how" said the pumpkin, "but first I need to know wear thay live." Oho!" said the pumpkin. "[Local address omitted]," said the pumpkin. "Now thay can come over." "Yay!" said the pumpkin. One Wednesday at two, every one one came over. The pumpkin was glad to see evry one.

## The Land Beyond the Mirror

By Ellen Stewart  
Fifth grade

"What!" I cried, "but I've been waiting for this day for years!"

"Well, honey, you wouldn't of been grounded if you had listened to me."

There you have it. I was grounded. That meant no TV, no friends, and most importantly no trip to Six Flags. Our school takes the fieldtrip every four years, and this was my last year before I moved on to middle school I stood still, boiling over with so much anger I nearly exploded. I turned my back to her and screamed my range into my hands. I stomped upstairs to my room and flung myself on my bed so I was facing the ceiling, thinking about what just happened.

1. I'm grounded.  
2. No Six Flags trips, friends or TV.  
3. I am bored to death.  
And all of those thoughts

*All of those thoughts were true. They kept coming back to me like the constant dripping of water from a sink. What to do ... what to do ... what to do.*

ELLEN STEWART,  
Fifth grade

were true. They kept coming back to me like the constant dripping of water leaking from a sink. What to do ... what to do ... what to do.

I walked into the bathroom for privacy since my brother's friends were over, and I didn't want them to see my tear-stained face. I sat on the edge of my bathtub, blankly staring at my mirror, taking up almost the whole space on my wall.

I see and know my mirror very well. but something was wrong with it. It was glossy, almost as it were made of a liquid. I stood and touched it, letting my curiosity grow within me.

Amazingly, my fingertips went right through it. I made a

huge decision. I stuck my head through, hoping that it was my imagination and that I would again see my own neat bathroom and diamond-like mirror. But I didn't.

When I opened my eyes I was awestruck as a miner finding gold. It was amazing. I forgot about everything on "my" side of the mirror. Once I was completely though. I felt like flying over there like a graceful bird. So I did but it only lasted for a second or two.

The next thing I knew, I was laying on the ground. I stood up and shifted my weight onto m left leg. I winced in pain, probably because I bruised my shin or knee. But that didn't stop me. I kept limping on toward the amusement park I saw.

The park seemed better and was better than Six Flags. There were hundreds of rides" roller-coasters, ferris wheels, a merry-go-round, you name it. The best thing was all the rides were free, and no people were there.

It was great. I raced toward the roller coast at the entrance to the park. I was the only one on the ride, so I choose to sit up front. It was a loopy, bumpy, puke-your-lunch ride. Of course, I puked afterward. But

isn't that the best part of the ride?

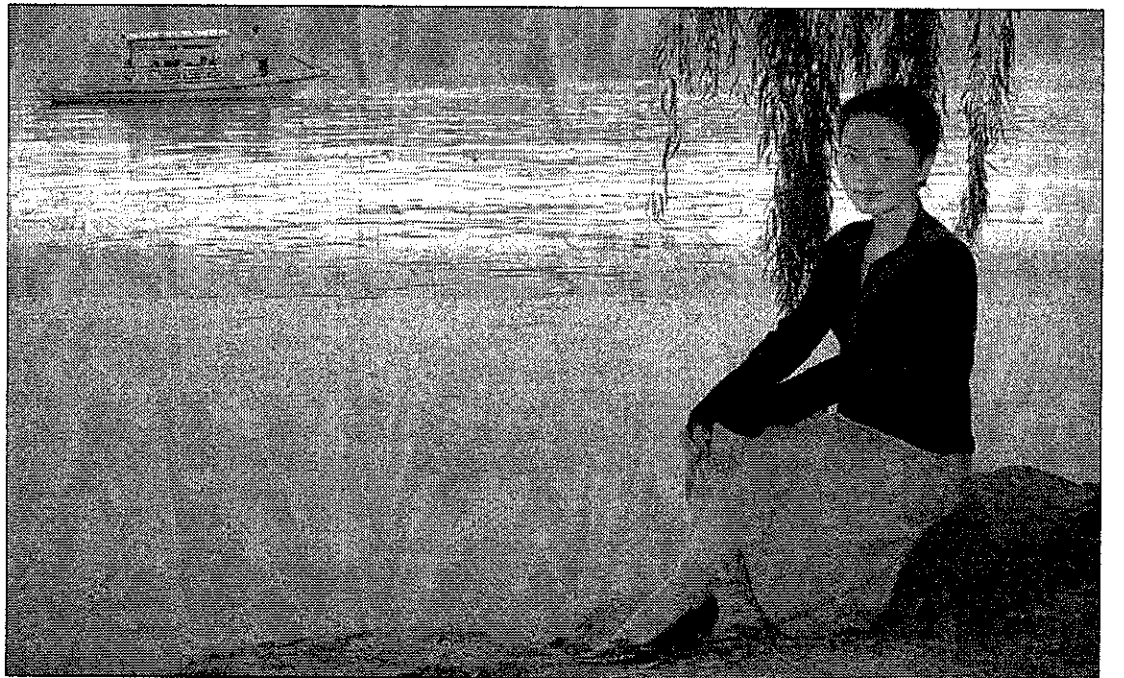
Next I headed toward the Ferris wheel to calm my stomach. It was a nice, slow relaxing ride. After, I grabbed a bin of popcorn, which I enjoyed while I walked through the house of mirrors. After riding each ride at least twice, I headed off in the direction I had come here from by the mirror.

The mirror was gone! I couldn't get back! Now I worried I would never get home, ever. My eye-lids started to droop. They felt as if lead weights were dragging them down. I curled up on a large, sunny rock and fell asleep.

When I woke, I was on the floor of my bathroom. I was amazed. Maybe it was just a dream. I walked wearily toward my door. I heard my mom's voice calling from downstairs. While walking down, I hit my shin on the railing and felt the same, sharp pain from earlier. Hope, that wasn't a dream. I slowly walked down and listened to what she had to say.

"Honey," she started, "I know how much you wanted to go on the trip. Go on ahead." She hugged me. Now I'm going to another amusement park.

# Academy gets jump on teaching Chinese



Sitting by West Lake in Hangzhou, China, is Lucia Hu Liang, who will be teaching Mandarin Chinese to Grosse Pointe Academy Middle School students this year as part of a pilot program made possible by the National Association of Independent Schools and the Chinese government.

If you want a mandarin salad, go to Bruegger's Bagel Bakery.

If you want to learn to speak Mandarin Chinese, enroll at Grosse Pointe Academy.

The private school has begun a middle school pilot program featuring the language.

"Given Chinese prominence in the business and political world today, and the fact that area public high schools will introduce both Chinese and

Arabic by the fall of 2008, we feel that offering this language is a logical step in preparing our students for later study in high school," said Head of School Phil Demartini.

Classes are being taught by Lucia Hu Liang of China.

"I was overjoyed when I heard about this opportunity to be a volunteer Chinese teacher in the United States," Hu Liang wrote last summer to Demartini.

Hu Liang has been teaching English at Zhejiang University of Technology for four years.

Her parents are also teachers. She received a bachelor's degree in economics from Hangzhou Institute of Commerce, majoring in English and international trade, in 1999.

In 2002, she received her master's degree in linguistics and applied linguistics from Zhejiang University, China's largest university and ranked among its top three.

Academy officials said Demartini might schedule after-school classes for lower school students and evening sessions for adults.

The program began in conjunction with a National Association of Independent Schools program arranged through a partnership with Hanban and funded by the Chinese government.

As part of the agreement, Hanban last summer arranged for a pool of native speaking teachers of Chinese to meet a delegation of American independent school heads visiting Beijing.

The Academy was represented by Dwight Wilson, head of Friends School in Detroit, who interviewed candidates on the school's behalf.

Wilson wrote to Demartini when Hu Liang's hiring was announced: "You are blessed to have a woman screened from 360 applicants and considered among the top 10 from those interviewed."

Hanban will pay Hu Liang's salary for one year. The academy will be responsible for a monthly stipend and health benefits.

"I am sure it will be a wonderful experience for me," Hu Liang wrote Demartini. "There will be so much for me to learn about American culture, education system and teaching style which I believe will be of great help when I come back to China."

"The students and faculty here are as eager to learn from Hu Lucia as she is to learn from us," says Demartini.

He noted Hu Liang's comparisons between United States and Chinese educational philosophies.

As she wrote in a recent e-mail: "I truly feel that the kids in your schools are so much happier. In China, many kids don't like to go to school because the emphasis is always on getting high scores. Sports, music and art subjects are all squeezed to the tight corner... Learning with pleasure seems to be a luxury for Chinese kids."

She quoted Confucius as saying that everybody is entitled to an education.

## GROSSE POINTES - CLINTON REFUSE DISPOSAL AUTHORITY MEETING SCHEDULE

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January 9, 2007 ..... 7:00 p.m. .... City of Harper Woods  
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## Pepping up the Norsemen

The Grosse Pointe North Pep Band has been practicing since the beginning of August to prepare for home football games. The band performed and supported the Norsemen to a 29-26 win in the home season-opener Aug. 31 against Sterling Heights and will be on hand for the 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 home game against Warren Cousino. This year's band includes more than 60 students who play at home football and basketball games. "They bring a lot of spirit and excitement to the games," said Dave Cleveland, North's director of instrumental music. Members of the low brass section, shown during a recent rehearsal, are, in the first row, from right, Joe Scott, Nick Coates, Richard Sharon, Michael Brinker, and Carly Brinker. In back, from right, are David MacKool, Michael Green, Ryan Mann, and Thomas Jones.

## North whiz nails \$40K scholarship

Emily Carter of Grosse Pointe Woods has a \$40,000 Medallion Scholarship as an incoming freshman at Western Michigan University.

Carter, daughter of Scott and Karen Carter, graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Carter's award is sponsored by the Harold and Grace Upjohn Foundation Endowed Medallion.

Carter is among 16 WMU students receiving the scholarship. She qualified by competing in the 22nd annual Medallion Scholarship Program Competition at WMU in January.

The daylong competition included essay writing and group problem solving activities as well as an informational session for the participants' par-

ents. A total of 177 seniors participated from 133 high schools in six states.

Students invited to compete in the event had to be one of the top recipients of a WMU Dean's Scholarship of \$4,000 per year over four years. That award for incoming students is based on cumulative high school grade point average and ACT scores.

Those selected as Medallion Scholars for 2006-07 have an average ACT score of 30 and average 4.01 grade point average.

Medallion Scholarships are among the highest honors WMU can bestow to an incoming freshman. Valued at \$40,000 over four years, they constitute one of the largest merit-based awards in American higher education.

## ED: Classes start this week

*Continued from page 13A*

Tuesday and Thursdays start Tuesday, Sept. 12. The fee is \$75.

◆ Yoga starts the week of September 18.

◆ Dog obedience classes start Monday, Sept. 25. The 10-week class costs \$60.

◆ Suzuki string classes begin this fall for elementary children ages 4 to 12. Details appear on page 23 of the Community Education fall brochure. Registration will begin at that time and must be done directly with Suzuki at (248) 561-7227.

Violin classes will be offered on Thursdays at Defer and Mason. Cello classes will be offered on Wednesdays at Defer.

Classes and activities are offered in aquatics, arts and crafts, careers and vocations, computers, finance, foreign languages, sports and exercise, and other special interest areas. Brochures describing community education courses are mailed to all school district residents three times a year.

The Department of Community Education is located at Barnes School, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Classes and activities are held in buildings throughout the school district.

For more information, go to [www.gpschools.org/di\\_communityed.htm](http://www.gpschools.org/di_communityed.htm).

## Correction

In the Aug. 31 story, "Board is focused on academics & finance," voter turnout for the May 2 school board election was listed for only the City of Grosse Pointe. Results district-wide were 2,984 for Board President Brendan Walsh and 2,709 for Trustee Fred Minturn, both of whom ran unopposed.

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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.

## Harold T. "Hal" Beattie

Harold T. "Hal" Beattie, 76, of Wickenburg, Ariz., died Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006.

He was born Dec. 29, 1929, in Detroit and was raised in Grosse Pointe, where he lived for 40 years. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and attended Kansas State Teachers College and later graduated from Western Michigan University. He did post-graduate work at the University of Miami.

He began working as a pharmaceutical representative and later became an investment broker, working primarily in the Detroit and Mount Clemens areas for 25 years.

Mr. Beattie married Glori Johnson, Dec. 1, 1967. They moved to Arizona in 1976 and settled in Wickenburg. He worked for the U.S. Postal Service in Phoenix prior to his retirement.

He was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, an honorary business fraternity, in 1956 and was also a member of the Tau

Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He had been a member of the Grosse Pointe Men's Club for years and was a member of Alhambra (dedicated to helping handicapped children). He was a member of the Rotary Club and the Elks Lodge and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and considered one of his greatest accomplishments as accepting Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior.

He loved antique cars and enjoyed spending time in Prescott, Ariz., in the summers.

He is survived by his wife, Glori; daughters, Cheryl (Thomas) Balun of Sterling Heights and Catherine (John) Doman of Macomb Township; son and his fiancé, Scott and Renata of Los Angeles, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a granddaughter, Lexington Hanson-Beattie.

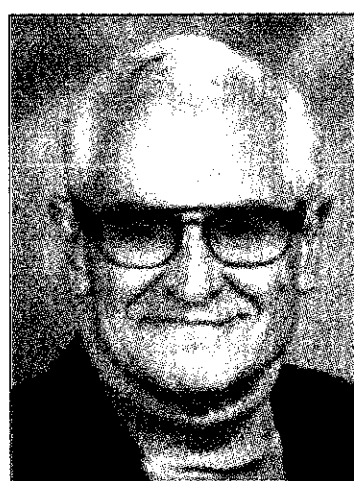
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2929 South 48th Street, Tempe, AZ 85282.

## Home Care Assistance of Michigan

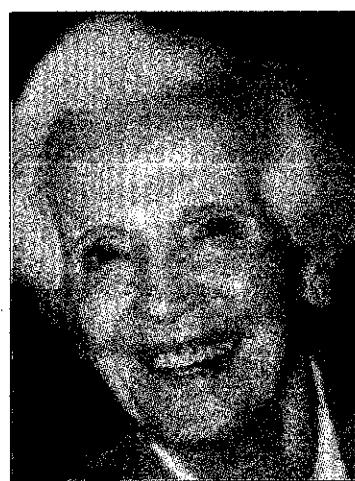


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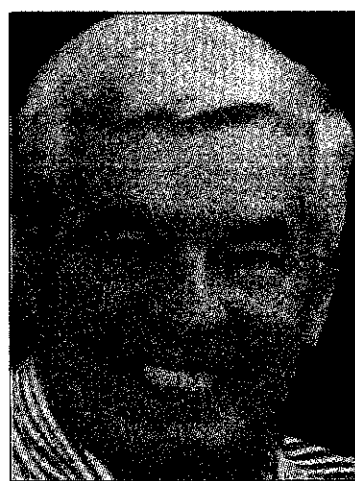
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Henry DeVries, Jr. (Owner/Bon Secours CEO)  
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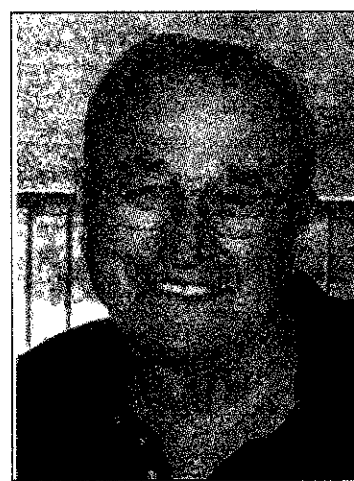
Harold T. "Hal" Beattie



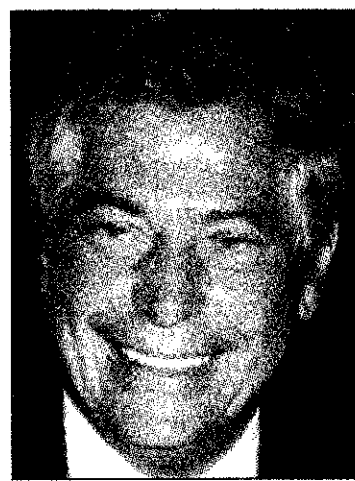
Pierina "Petie" Petrucci



John "Jack" Shook



Hans Lovisa



Thomas Manos, Ph.D.

## Hans Lovisa

Hans Lovisa, 93, of St. Clair Shores and Boca Raton, Fla., died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006.

He was born Aug. 17, 1913, in Hamburg, Germany, to Davide and Adelinda Lovisa of Cavasso, Italy. At age 16, he realized his dream of coming to the United States. He was very proud to be an American.

Mr. Lovisa was the retired owner of Woods Mantel and Tile Co., and Woods Fireplace Co.

He was a long-standing member of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the Lochmoor Club and the Country Club of Boca Raton. He was an avid hunter and was passionate about the game of golf.

He is survived by his wife of 23 years, Nora Barbieri Lovisa; daughter, Joyce Lovisa (W. Bruce) Rogers of Traverse City; daughter-in-law, JoAnn (Bob) Kasper; stepsons, Norman (Patty), David (Jackie) and Dr. Tom (Barbara) Barbieri; grandchildren, Michael (Teri) Rogers, David (Carrie) Lovisa, Laura Lovisa, Jennifer Mau, Sarah Twinam, Norman (Samantha) Barbieri, Steven (Carrie) Barbieri, Paul (Kelly) Barbieri, Mark (Amber) Barbieri, and Beth Ann, Andrea and Kristen Barbieri; great-grandchildren, Marisa, Mikaela, Josh, Nicholas, Harrison, Nathan, Sydney, Brock, Sophie, Dylan and Parker; his brother, Alfredo (Anna) Lovisa of Treviso, Italy; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Elsie Bultz Lovisa; second wife, Ellen Eger Lovisa; son, Ronald Lovisa; brother, Pietro Lovisa; and sister, Luigina Cogo.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 2, at First English Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Henry Ford, 1 Ford Place, #5A, Detroit, MI 48202 or to Bon Secours Nursing Care Center, 26001 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081.

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Thomas Manos, Ph.D., 80, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, in Grosse Pointe Woods.

He was born on April 21, 1926, in Detroit to the late Harry and the late Pota Manos.

He was a dedicated student who earned five academic degrees. He earned two Bachelor of Science degrees in mechanical engineering and mathematics, a master's degree in aeronautical engineering and a doctorate in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in applied mechanics-engineering from Wayne State University.

Mr. Manos served his country as a private in the U.S. Army during World War II until he was honorably discharged for being injured.

He started his career as head design engineer at the Ford Motor Co. He later became a professor of engineering at Henry Ford Community College and the University of Detroit, and a professional engineer licensing instructor. He was also a consultant and expert witness of automotive safety and products liability. He worked with consumer advocate Ralph Nader to ban the Corvair.

Mr. Manos was an active member of numerous professional engineering organizations including the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), and he once served as president of the Aeronautical Society of Engineers.

In his spare time, he enjoyed investing, traveling and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (nee Diamond) Manos; daughters, Valerie Manos-Geftos, Christine Harris and Dr. Deborah Manos-Bajis; son, Harry-George Manos; grandchildren, Keri and Trisha Geftos, Stefan, Nadia and Ana Harris, and Tommy, Samantha and Patricia Bajis; and sisters, Coula Panos, Loula Poulos, Helen Buhalis and Ethel

Kitsianis.

A funeral service was held on Friday, Sept. 1, at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church. Interment is at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be made to Detroit Goodfellows, P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244, or Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 707 E. Lafayette St., Detroit, MI.

## Pierina "Petie" Petrucci

Pierina "Petie" Petrucci, 93, of the City of Grosse Pointe, died at her home on Sunday, Sept. 3, 2006.

She was born Feb. 20, 1913, in St. Elia, Italy. Mrs. Petrucci worked at Jacobson's Department Store in the Village until she retired in 1995 at age 82. She then worked in a local dress shop until she finally fully retired at age 86.

She was a member of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center and the Bon Secours Assistance League. She used her boundless energy caring and cooking for her family. A friend to everyone who knew her and a cherished mother and grandmother, she will be deeply missed.

Mrs. Petrucci is survived by her daughter, Letitia (George) Clark; grandchildren, Mark (Tracey) Clark, Craig (Nancy) Clark, Jeff (Laura) Clark, Kasey (Matthew) Malley, Christina Safford, Ariane Petrucci, Luria Petrucci (Neal Campbell); and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Henry D. Petrucci who died in 1962; second husband, Edward R. Doyle who died in 1977; third husband, Henry Petrucci who died in 2002; and son, Tullio Petrucci.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., in state 9:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 7, at St. Paul Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (313-343-3675), or to Hospice of St. John Hospital and Medical Center (800-248-2298).

## John "Jack" Shook

John "Jack" Raymond Shook, 76, died Friday, Aug. 18, 2006.

He graduated from the University of Detroit and served his country in the Korean War. Mr. Shook retired from Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet in 2003.

He helped start the Grosse Pointe Swim Club, now known as Pointe Aquatics. Mr. Shook had a great love for sports, especially the Detroit Tigers and all the Michigan State teams, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops series and the theater. He was one of a kind and all those who shared his life will never forget him.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; children, John F. (Stephanie), Phyllis (Charles McAleer), Michael Raymond (Jill), Margaret Lynn, James Edward (Michelle), Thomas William (Lyn) and Frances Ann (Rainer) Schmidt; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; siblings, William, Paula, Marjorie and Kathleen; and his beloved dog, Sam.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Aug. 22, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1740 Mount Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Not all chapters  
in life are easy.

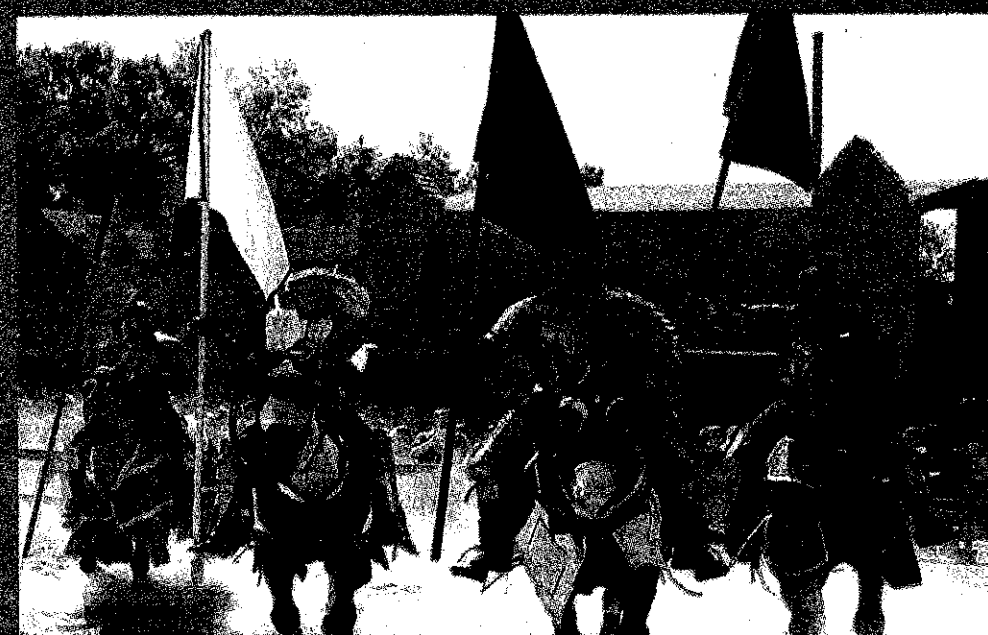
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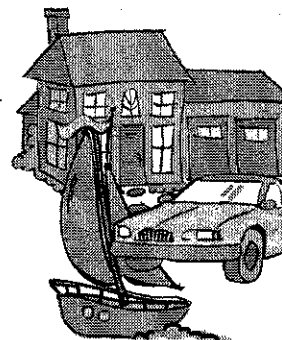
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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Drunken driver

On Monday, Sept. 4, at 2:45 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a black Ford Explorer drifting between lanes traveling on Mack.

The officer pulled behind the vehicle and continued to monitor the weaving Explorer. The driver nearly hit several parking meters before the officer stopped the vehicle.

The driver, a 36-year-old Long Beach, Calif., man smelled of intoxicants and had red, bloodshot eyes, police said.

The officer asked the man if he had been drinking. He replied he was drinking all day with a friend and stopped about an hour ago.

The man failed several field sobriety tests and performed a portable breath test, which registered a .159 percent blood alcohol content.

He was arrested.

### Home invasion

On Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2:45 p.m., a 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man and his 48-year-old wife living in the 1700 block of Severn reported there were two men walking down the street who might have been involved in a home invasion attempt.

Police officers located the two men on Eastbourne and stopped to question them. Both were 17-year-old Detroit residents. Police found a large kitchen knife inside a backpack carried by one of the suspects.

The resident who reported the incident told the dispatcher the screen to his back door was cut, but the two men did not get into the house.

One of the men was standing at the back door when the homeowner asked him what he was doing.

The man said he was looking for a friend and must have had the wrong address. The homeowner then saw another man hide in the bushes.

Both men were arrested and eventually turned over to their parents.

### Cocaine found?

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 10:25 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed a vehicle traveling on Harper with an expired license plate tab.

The driver, an 18-year-old Romeo girl, was in the process of locating her driver license, registration and proof of insurance when the officer noticed the front seat male passenger was shaking uncontrollably.

The man was asked to exit the car and to explain his behavior. He replied there was a syringe on the floor, but there was nothing left in it since he shot up earlier in the day.

The officer searched the man, finding a spoon and lighters and the syringe that had a clear fluid in it.

The officer suspected it was cocaine and sent it to be processed. The man was arrested, and the driver and backseat passenger were sent on their way.

### Ram stolen

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 5:30 p.m., a 43-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man reported someone stole his 2004 light blue Dodge Ram as it was parked in front of a business in the 19600 block of Harper.

—Bob St. John

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Clothes taken

Overnight on Friday, Sept. 1, a 2001 Honda parked in an unlocked garage of a home in the 1200 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park was broken into and several women's clothing items were stolen.

### Home invasion

On Thursday, Aug. 31, at 8:18 a.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident observed an unknown

person enter a house in the 900 block of Beaconsfield and leave from the side door.

Police responded and detained a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man.

### Screen cut

On Sunday, Sept. 3, at 12:10 p.m., a maintenance person discovered an open window and a cut screen at the rear of a building in the 1400 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

A computer and monitor were stolen.

### Durango stolen

On Monday, Sept. 4, between 12:45 and 6 a.m., a 2006 Dodge Durango was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 1400 block of Three Mile in Grosse Pointe Park.

—Bob St. John

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Attempted Durango theft shows trend

Someone tried to steal a 2005 Dodge Durango from a driveway on Hawthorne at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, according to Grosse Pointe Shores police.

The vehicle's owner noticed the headlights were on, the radio was blaring and the vehicle was in a different position in her driveway.

Police found that the steering column had been cracked, and the ignition had been removed.

The vehicle stalled out during the attempted theft, police said. There was also damage to the driver's side door handle.

Because of the high rate of theft, police advise anyone who drives a Dodge vehicle to park it in a garage or to block the vehicle in the driveway by parking another car behind it. Especially targeted are vehicles with HEMI engines, such as the Charger, Durango and Ram, police said.

### Driver has flat tire, rum and marijuana

A 29-year-old Romulus woman was driving on a flat tire when Grosse Pointe Shores police pulled her over on Lakeshore near Willow at 3:20 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2.

The woman had a misdemeanor warrant for her arrest and a suspended license.

Police found an open bottle of rum in her 2004 Buick Rainier and a gram bag of suspected marijuana in her purse.

The woman refused to take sobriety tests — she just placed her hands behind her back. She registered a 0.17 percent blood alcohol content.

Once sober, the woman was released on \$400 bond.

### Drivers battle rage, each other

Two St. Clair Shores men scuffled on the ground after a road rage altercation at 8:20 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31.

After arguing from their vehicles at Lakeshore and Vernier, Grosse Pointe Shores police said the two pulled over on Crestwood and stopped using words.

Each gave police a different story about the assault. One of the men, a 49-year-old driving a BMW motorcycle, told police the driver of a Chevy four-door vehicle approached him with a breaker bar. The Chevy driver said the other man brought a motorcycle helmet to the fight.

Both of their vehicles received minor damage during the fight. The 56-year-old Chevy driver had a cut under his eye.

Neither wanted to press charges.

—Rebecca Jones

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Burglar gets away with jewels

A burglar stole jewelry from a home on Merriweather between 9 and 9:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 30, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

The homeowner told police she left the door unlocked while she was away.

A neighbor reported seeing a possible suspect walking from the home carrying a briefcase. He drove a black Cadillac SUV.

Police are also investigating another potential suspect who had contact with the family.

### Sleeping drunk hits tree in median

A drunk man fell asleep with his foot on the brake and didn't wake up until he crashed into a tree in a Mack median, according to Grosse Pointe Farms po-

lice.

At 3 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, a police officer noticed that the man was stopped diagonally in a parking space on Mack, and he was slumped over the wheel.

The officer tried to wake the 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man by yelling and pounding on the window. The man, still asleep, then took his foot off the brake and rolled across westbound lanes of Mack to the median.

He woke a short time later.

While the officer was explaining field sobriety tests, the man responded, "I'm gonna tell you right now, I'm drunk." He failed the tests.

The man registered a 0.23 percent blood alcohol content.

Police found an open can of Miller Lite in the center console of his GMC Yukon.

They are seeking charges of drunken driving, causing an accident and having open intoxicants in a motor vehicle.

The Yukon's bumper was damaged.

### Obscene caller dials dispatchers

An obscene caller phoned dispatchers in Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe several times in one week.

Farms police handled four calls from the same phone number between 1 and 2:15 a.m. Monday, Sept. 5. Reports indicate the man sounded intoxicated.

The same man reportedly placed 24 calls to Farms dis-

patchers on Wednesday, Aug. 30.

City of Grosse Pointe police reported three obscene calls in 15-minute span on Monday, Sept. 5. Police are investigating.

—Rebecca Jones

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Man puts out wife's car fire

A woman driving a 1997 Jeep noticed smoke coming from the rear hatch, so she pulled over at Jefferson and Fisher at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, according to City of Grosse Pointe police. The vehicle was filling with smoke.

The woman's husband, following in another vehicle, pulled over and used a dry chemical fire extinguisher to put out the fire.

—Rebecca Jones



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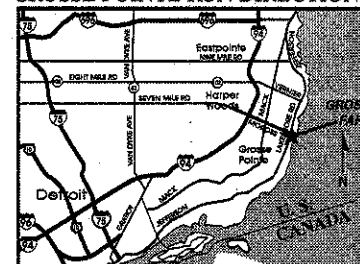
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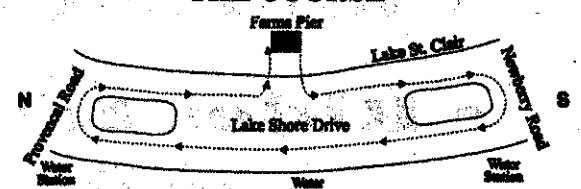
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**Signature of Participant (parent if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_**

**Date: \_\_\_\_\_**



## 18A | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2007 Saturn Sky is Saturn's all-new two-seat roadster. The Sky's front end sports a pronounced fender peak and a bold chrome bar that carries an integrated Saturn badge. Its convertible top folds completely into the rear compartment.

# The 2007 Saturn Sky convertible sport



This week, we're enjoying the top-down driving experience of the all-new 2007 Saturn Sky — base price: \$23,115;

price as tested: \$24,280.

Sky is a mechanical twin of the popular Pontiac Solstice, both two-door, two-passenger, rear-drive convertible sports cars powered by 177-horsepower inline 2.4-liter 4-cylinder engines. Our tester came with the standard 5-speed manual transmission, which we prefer over the available 5-speed automatic.

The first thing you'll notice driving a Sky is robust onlook-

er adulation. Be it cruising the boulevard, pulling into a parking stall or enjoying a drive-through experience at a local food emporium, people will step right up and let you know you've got a great looking car. Many will try to guess the price, and are stunned when informed the car costs just \$24,280, delivered.

Sky's strong appeal most impacts the younger set, but that doesn't mean a baby boomer

that grew up in the muscle car era can't appreciate it, too. Sky and yours truly had a great week, experiencing everything from tight corners on mountain roads to carefree turnpikes.

As good as Saturn Sky is to cruise in, there are some drawbacks. If you're looking for a car that doubles as a practical transporter, you are simply out of luck. Specifically, there is no room for anything if the top is down. This means if you need to store a few small suitcases for an overnighter, you've got to keep the top up.

The cabin, too, is very short on room for anything. There's a tiny glove box, the location of the cup holder is awkward, and the lack of any further additional space considerations will surface as you drive the vehicle more and more. Overall, the interior is nice, although some plastic looks a little on the cheap side. The seats are well contoured and comfortable, and the instrumentation is good.

Practicality is not the dogma that brought Sky to the streets.

Sky makes up for any roominess drawbacks in agile handling, fun factors, secure ride and spectacular looks. The exotic exterior lies somewhere between the designs of a Mercedes CLK (front), Porsche Boxster (center) and a Dodge Viper (rear). Saturn Sky is one good looking — period.

Mechanically, it's a straightforward machine with no surprises. The engine is higher revving, a bit loud, and in need of a little more base horsepower due to its high curb weight of 2,933-pounds. This doesn't mean Sky is a slouch, by any means. It will get up and go in the higher RPMs well, but 15-horses would do it wonders. For those looking for substantially more power, opt for the Red Line version with a turbocharger that ups output to 260-horsepower. The shifter has long throws between gears, and works very well mechanically. Personally, I prefer short-throw shifters.

Underneath, a 4-wheel fully independent suspension and Bilstein Monotube shocks cou-

ple with large 18-inch tires and beautiful wheels, making grip in the turns a nonissue. Four-wheel disc brakes help stop Sky, giving the driver a complete package for those great summer evenings. Add the optional Monsoon CD/MP3 for \$590 (our tester's only option), and you're ready for a great night.

Important numbers include a 95.1-inch wheelbase, 20-city and 28-highway EPA numbers on regular fuel, 5.4 cubic-feet of cargo volume with top up, and a 52-front 48-rear weight balance.

The final tally, with \$575 for destination, came to the aforementioned \$24,280. That's a real bargain these days, so we give Saturn Sky a strong 8.5 on a scale of one to 10, and recommend it as a great buy in the fun category.

Likes: Agile handling, high fun quotient, beautiful exterior design. Dislikes: A bit heavy for a sports car, lack of storage compartments.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.



2007 Saturn Sky

PHOTOS BY WIECK

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# FEATURES

FACES & PLACES

Who's a winner?

Local talent shows up at the Michigan State Fair. PAGE 3B

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

Every week there's a new adventure around the corner and down the path as the **Easy Riders Bicycle Club** members tour the picturesque Grosse Pointes.

## Biking is looking up

By Ann L. Fouty  
Acting Features Editor

Red-shirted Easy Riders Bicycle Club members are looking forward — forward to scenery, exercise and camaraderie.

There is no requirement, other than owning a bike and helmet to join. In fact, several members say the last time they rode bikes frequently was as youngsters. They quit in junior high when it became less than cool to be caught using two wheels as transportation.

Today is a different story. They eagerly gather once or twice a week for local outings and occasional weekends for long rides in hopes of claiming a prize at the end of the season. The member with the most accumulated club miles receives a traveling trophy. In the off-season, many find warmer climes to build up miles and stay in shape.

Easy Riders, ranging in age from 45 to 60, leave from Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall parking lot on Tuesday mornings to pedal around the Grosse Pointes, enjoying its gardens, its homes and its residents.

"People smile when you go by," said retired attorney Virginia Metz, who rides alongside her husband, Al. "Moms stop and wave. It's a good feeling about childhood seeing older adults doing this."

Many, but not all, of the 45 Easy Riders who ride are on multi-geared Iron Horses, Panasonics, Free Spirits, Rosses, Giants, Bianchis and Treks are retired. They come from the Grosse Pointes, surrounding cities, Oakland and Macomb counties to enjoy a bike ride with people they would otherwise not come in contact.

"It's a very diverse group I wouldn't meet otherwise," Metz said.

"It's biking that brings us together," said Ron Konopka, the club's publicity co-chair.

The Easy Riders are teachers, judges, artists, a dental hy-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

gienist, a SMART bus driver and former car designers brought together because they want to enjoy the outdoors. They say they enjoy scenery both locally and around the state.

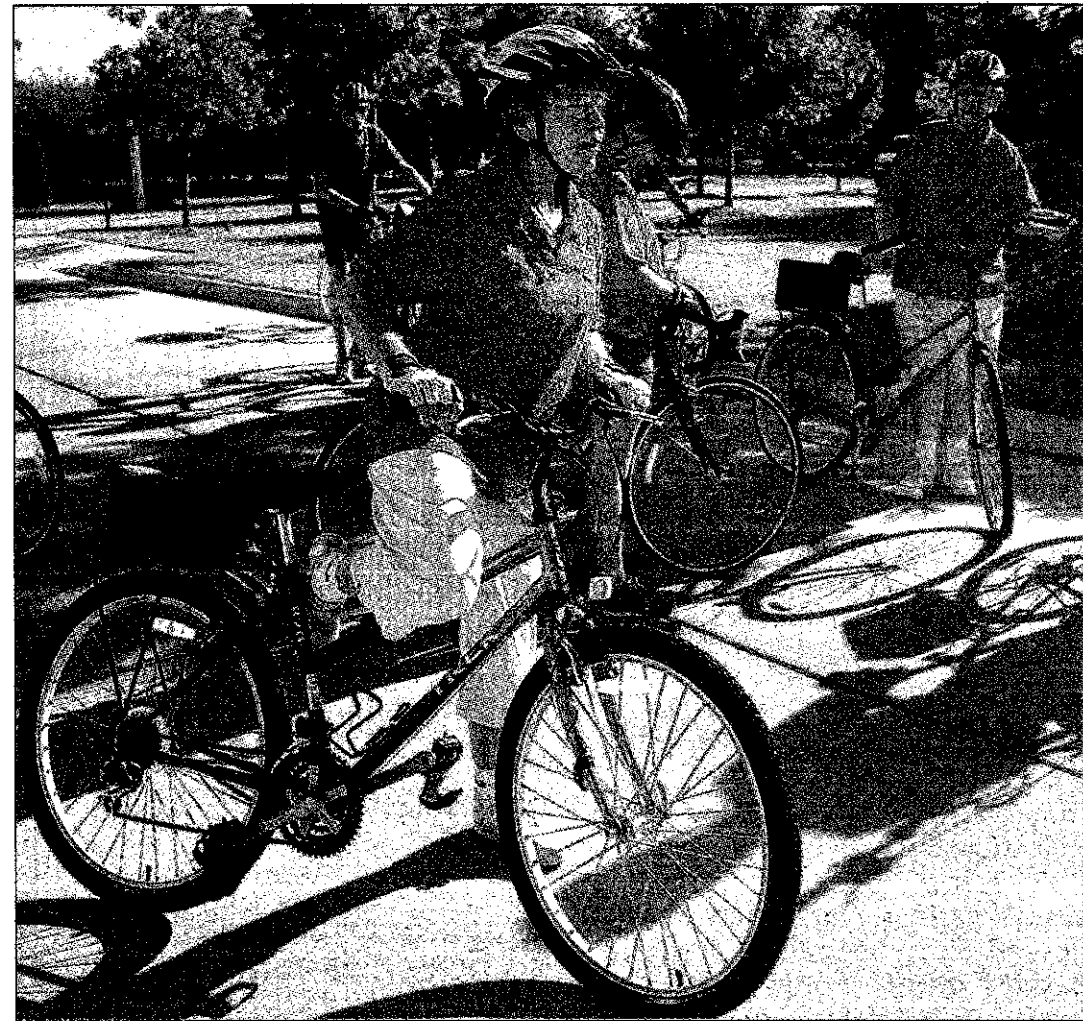
Standing under an August sun on a Tuesday morning, they are clad in red shirts for high visibility, helmets — a club requirement — for safety, and big smiles. They are happy to have their picture taken but eager to get on with the 16-mile ride that will take them on less-traveled streets through the Woods to the lake, ending at Windmill Pointe. They don't talk during the

ride but rather see what the Grosse Pointes have to offer in the way of scenery and gardening ideas, Al Metz said. Talking is saved for the water breaks and the monthly meetings where food is served and paid for by the annual \$12 dues.

Al and Virginia Metz, of the Farms, are new to the Easy Riders but have been biking and hiking for years.

"We live in Arizona in the winter. We biked there and in Europe. We were delighted to hear of a biking organization whose members are not seri-

See BIKE, page 2B



Kathy Lucido of Harper Woods is one of the regular Easy Riders members who bikes through the Grosse Pointes twice a week.

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## 2B | FEATURES

Bike:  
Pedalers find  
new adventure

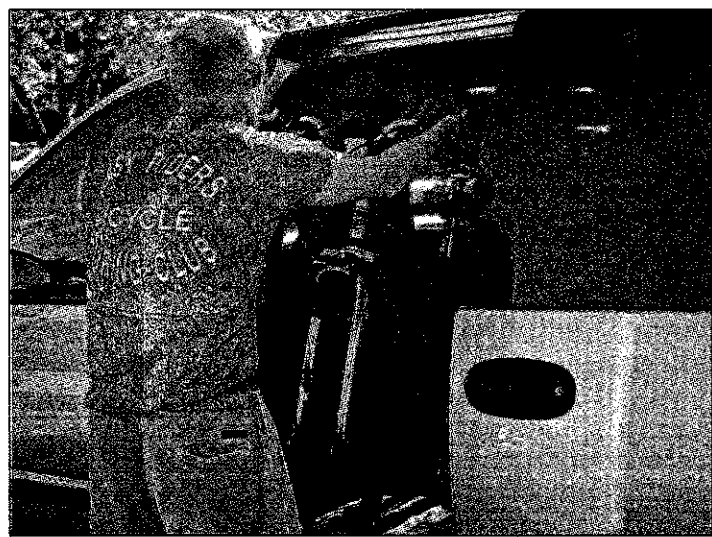
From page 1B

ous bikers, not into speed or bent over. This organization, I would say, it is medium," Virginia Metz said.

The miles they do with the Easy Riders meets their needs. However, some travel additional miles outside the organized rides, as does club president Frank Markey.

"I ride alone three to five miles and 12 to 20 with the group, depending on how hot it is," Markey said. "There is a leader each week who determines the route, away from the heavily traveled streets, and considers the safety of the group."

"There is safety in a group," Virginia Metz said. "If someone falls, there is someone to



East Riders Bicycle Club members wear red shirts for high visibility. Robert H. Pytell loads his bike in his van for transportation between his home and the club's starting point.

help. And wearing red, the drivers see us."

Traffic safety is high priority but maintaining and improving their health is the main reason they ride.

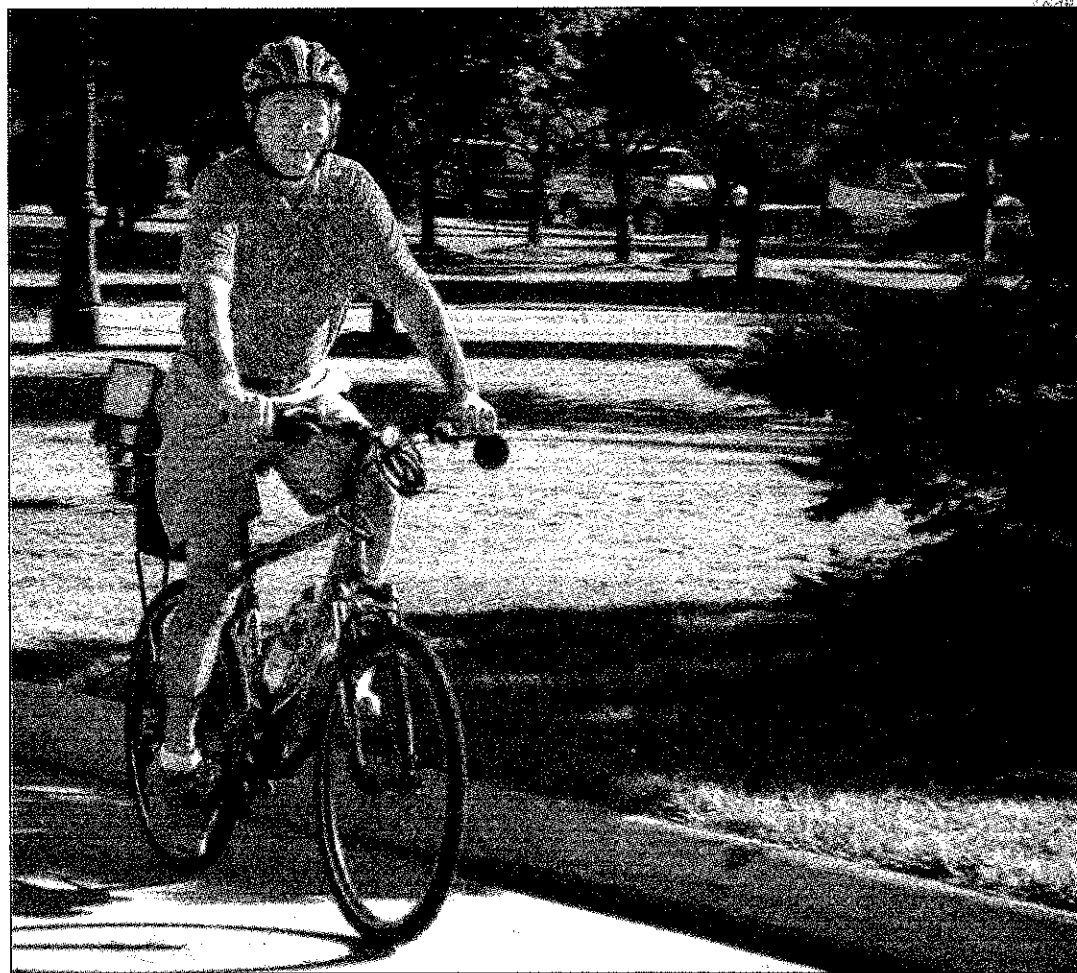
"It's good exercise," former Grosse Pointe Woods Judge Robert Pytell said. "Once you

get started doing it, you get stuck.

"My father bought me a Raleigh 50 years ago. My wife and I used Raleighs but they are heavy steel and three years ago we invested in Treks. You don't use a wide tire on pavement because of the friction. You don't use a thin tire because we aren't racing, but you use a medium-sized tire for the road. The tires last forever.

"We have to be careful with blowouts and flats, we carry extra tubes, repair kits and a small pump. You never know what will happen."

And the unexpected does occur. Harper Woods resident Ron Konopka can attest to that. During his first ride with the group, he learned how concerned members are for each



Ron Konopka wears a red shirt for high visibility, a helmet for safety and a smile for fun.

other. "My first ride the worse thing that can, happened. I had a blowout. I said, 'What can be worse?' I'm distressed. I didn't know what to do. Immediately people came to my rescue. They all helped me," he said. In a minimum amount of time the problem was solved and the group continued its

ride.

The Easy Riders Club is an offshoot of a riding club formed by the Belgian community who frequented the Cadieux Cafe, Markey explained. In the 1970s members reorganized so the women could ride in the morning and the men in the evening.

This tradition of Tuesday morning rides and Thursday evening rides continues. Alternating Saturdays or Sundays are set aside for rides outside the Grosse Pointes to places such as Metro Beach, Stony Creek, the Macomb-Orchard Trail and Algonac. A few weeks ago members rode around Lexington.

Virginia Metz said, some members who are unable to ride still enjoy the riding aspect. "They drove to Lexington

to see us off on our ride and had us over to their lake home. They like to hear about the ride."

The Easy Riders are looking forward to this weekend when they travel to Holland, for an extended ride.

"They have bike trails on the west side of the state," Virginia Metz explained.

"It's a social time on Friday. There is a ride Saturday morning, a gathering in the evening and a short ride on Sunday morning.

"Last year, the group rode in the vicinity of Frankenmuth," Markey added.

Aside from getting around the city and visiting other Michigan venues, camaraderie is a benefit and the cost is relatively inexpensive.

Konopka said, "It's a fun activity. It gets us out in the warm summer months and it's not costly."

Virginia Metz chided, "I just bought a \$209 Trek."

No matter the cost of the bike or the number of gears on the handlebars, Easy Riders Bicycle Club members are looking up.

For more information, call (313) 884-5179 or (586) 778-3321.

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# Crafty women earn state fair ribbons

By Rebecca Jones  
Staff Writer

Like mother, like daughter. It was awards all around at the state fair for Barbara Glovac and her daughter Katherine of Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We spent a whole day baking together for the state fair," Barbara Glovac said. Both like photography and prefer baking to cooking. "I haven't entered the state fair for a few years. I was just entering for fun. It was just something fun to do with my daughter."

Katherine, who turned 14 over the weekend, took home blue ribbons for her bar cookies and muffins. Barbara Glovac's chocolate chip cookies earned an honorable mention. "People enjoy them, so we just decided we'd make some for the fair."

But for Barbara, sewing is a bigger hobby.

The colorful, almost psychedelic, drawstring pants she entered in competition took home another honorable mention. "(My daughter) wanted something wild, so I made them for her."

She also earned an honorable mention in sewing for a green-and-white fleece pillow with pompons and entered pieces in the photography category.

◆ June Mabarak of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a third-place ribbon in string and wire art for a sewing-themed decoration made of thread spools and buttons. She also displayed many wares in ceramics, porcelain and glass.

◆ Suzanne Forbes of Grosse Pointe Park earned a fourth-

place award for rolled cookies, in the shape of the Lower Peninsula.

◆ Sue Webb of the City of Grosse Pointe took home a Best of Show blue ribbon for her mounted petit point piece in the pattern of an Imari plate, a type of Japanese porcelain.

"It was supposed to be at last year's fair, but I didn't get it done," she said.

Petit point works have 16 or more stitches per inch. Webb's was in the works for a few years, but now she's moved on to a pattern depicting the Grand Hotel, which will eventually hang in her remodeled bathroom.

Webb, a state fair participant since the 1980s, takes home ribbons every year. This year, she entered three pieces.

"I just love to do needlework," she said. "I was in 4-H in Indiana. The fairs are in my blood."

◆ Marie Zeller of Grosse Pointe Farms also got her start in 4-H as a 10-year-old. Like Webb, she was walking through the state fair a few years back and decided, "I should be at the state fair."

Zeller prefers going out to dinner to cooking meals at home, but when it comes to playing with food, her creative juices flow.

This year, she took home first-place awards for cookie art.

"I like the idea of manipulating pretzels or crackers or candy pieces and seeing what creative things come up," she said. "I probably did the best on cookie art."

Her favorite piece shows a young angler sitting on a pretzel

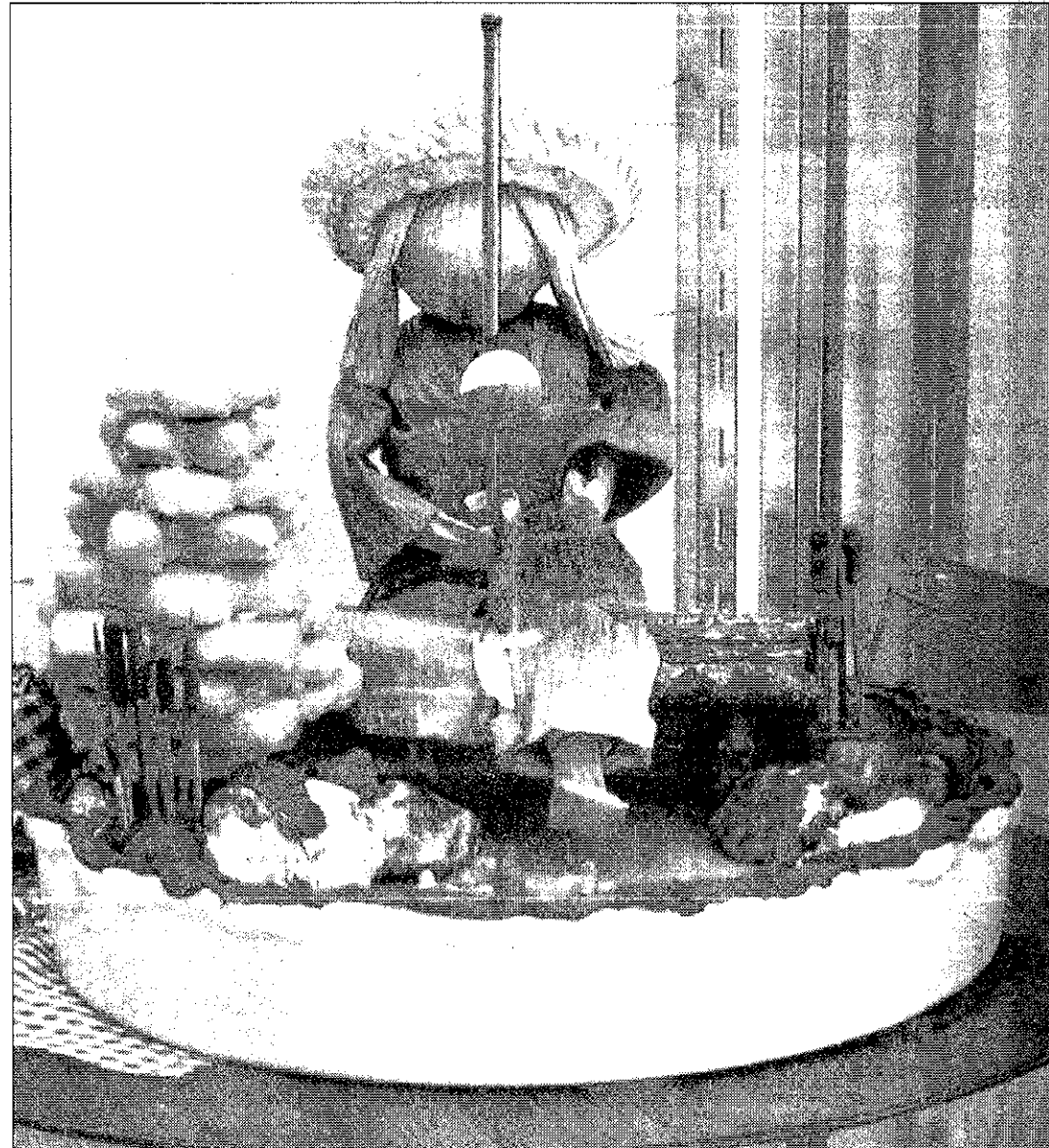
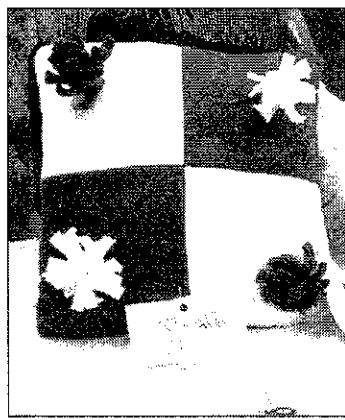
bench at a pond, fishing for colorful Goldfish snack crackers. The bowl, which belonged to her late mother, is very special to her. "Thinking of all the flowers she put in it. ... I'm proud that I won a blue ribbon for that."

Zeller entered 15 projects and took home a number of awards in several categories.

Also a quilter, she earned an honorable mention for a crib quilt depicting vintage automobiles and gas stations, an honorable mention for a knitted blanket, a second-place ribbon for a garden decoration made of recycled materials in the category "Your Trash, My Treasure," a fourth-place award in small-piece quilting and a second-place finish in quilted clothing for an autumn-inspired vest.

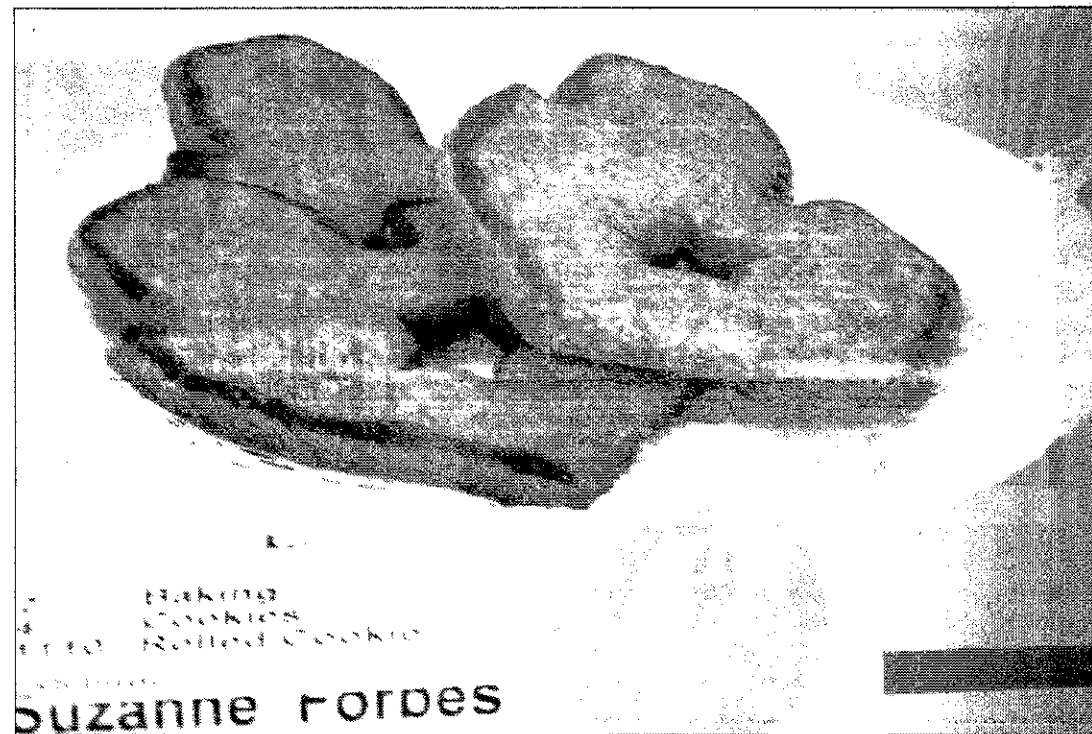
Three of Zeller's state fair projects grew out of her quilting group, called Pieces be With You, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Women exchange fabric squares and challenge themselves to use them creatively.

The child-sized quilts are then given to newly baptized



PHOTOS BY REBECCA JONES

A little boy sits on a pretzel bench fishing for goldfish crackers in a pond is Marie Zeller's favorite contribution to the state fair this year. At right, Barbara Glovac earned an honorable mention for this pillow.



Suzanne Forbes' state-shaped cookies.



Sue Webb's Best of Show award-winner, a needlework pattern based on a Japanese porcelain design.

## AAUW sponsors annual used book sale

The American Association of University Women (AAUW), Grosse Pointe branch, will conduct its 44th annual Used Book Sale Sept. 20 through 23, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

In addition to the wide assortment of books, the sale will include audiotapes, videos, CDs, DVDs and sheet music. Categories include children's books, cookbooks, older classics, series books — such as Nancy Drew and The Hardy

Boys — mysteries, old fiction, new fiction, paperbacks, gift books, coffee table books, crafts, photography, art, history, how-to, religion, autographed selections and first editions.

Proceeds of the chapter's only fundraiser finance scholarships for local women to local schools. AAUW promotes equity for all women and girls and positive societal change, thus the emphasis on education.

Each day of the sale prices

decrease.

On Wednesday, prices are marked up 50 percent. On Thursday, prices are as marked. On Friday, books are half price, and on Saturday, books are \$5 per grocery bag. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 9:30 to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call co-chairs Dora Grady at (313) 884-2339, Joanne Mualem at (313) 886-9059 or Sally Vogel at (586) 772-5699.

## Sign up for Family Center's fun run

The Family Center with Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary presents Family Fitness Fun at the Grosse Pointe Run on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

This one-mile walk, stroll and timed run is open to all Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods residents.

There will also be a moon-walk and children's races.

Registration at the Family Center table begins at 9 a.m. and the walk will be at 9:40 a.m. Children's races start at 10:15 a.m.

Funds raised are returned to the community through scholarships, grants and support of local charities.

For more information, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

To preregister, pick up a registration form at the park's front gate or at the front desk in the Community Building. The cost is \$10 before Sept. 11 and \$15 at the race's registration.

Make checks payable and return registration form to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

## Fashion bash supports CHD

Salon Daniele presents the Fourth Annual Grace Fashion Bash at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Dr. at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15.

This soiree attracts an exquisite group of supporters for the Children's Home of Detroit. This is one of Detroit's premier events celebrating love and life while showcasing contemporary and trendy glamour.

"I created this event in my mother's honor on her birthday weekend," said David Daniels, owner Salon Daniele. "I initially acted on an idea in honor of my parents because of the appreciation I have for my childhood while living in Detroit."

"It continues to be a fun evening while raising funds for an organization that provides important services for children and families. We hope to double what we raised

last year," Daniels said.

The Grace Fashion Bash is a one-of-a-kind evening of celebration and giving. It promises to be a color-lit evening with vibrant, delicious shades that you'll see this fall incorporated with the latest in styling techniques and aids.

This event will begin with a fashion and hair show complemented with an evening of excited guests vying for their favorite silent auction goodies coupled with dining and dancing, door prizes, tasty hors d'oeuvres and decadent desserts to tantalize taste buds making this event the best ever.

"The Children's Home of Detroit is pleased to be the charity of choice for the event. The funds raised from the evening will benefit two of the Children's Home of Detroit programs: the Foundation for Exceptional Children and The

National Institute for Trauma and Loss in Children (TLC)," said Lisa Mower Gandelot, director of development.

Salon Daniele is comprised of eight talented beauty specialists, focusing on a range of services from simple cuts to stylish makeovers from head to toe. Innovative Styling Options (ISO) debuts this fall at Salon Daniele.

Event supporters include desserts donated by Wholley Molley of Eastpointe and clothes by Urban Daisy and Men's Wearhouse, as well as diamond frost by Pat Scott Jewelers.

Individual tickets for the Grace Fashion Bash start at \$40. Tables are \$400 seating parties of 10. An array of items are still welcome for the silent auction, contributions are tax-deductible.

For more information, call (313) 882-4246.

## AAUW-GP membership fall kick-off

Women in the community are invited to join members of the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, to get acquainted and hear about benefits of membership from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Children's Home of Detroit.

President Lynne Pierce will lead the program. Myrt Everett will describe the various interest groups such as art appreciation, evening book discussion, fun with poetry, Hilberry Matinee Series, morning litera-

ture, music appreciation, mystery readers, sandwich generation, day stitchery, bridge games and la causerie — French conversation.

Officers will describe their duties and used book sale chairs will explain their activities which culminate in the organization's only annual fundraiser.

Members may bring friends and refreshments will be served.

Women with an associate degree or equivalent, baccalaure-

ate or higher degree from the regionally accredited education institution are eligible to join AAUW.

The Grosse Pointe branch has more than 160 women from the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

Reservations should be made to Pat Petro, program chair at (586) 776-6429 or ppetro@wowway.com.

The Children's Home of Detroit is located at 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.



## 4B | HEALTH

HEALTH COLUMN By Dr. Suraya Soares, M.D.

## Intravenous drugs help arthritis sufferers

Individuals living with the pain of rheumatoid arthritis (RA) have many treatment options to provide them with some relief from this debilitating disease.

One such method of treatment involves receiving laboratory-produced substances called monoclonal antibodies by means of intravenous infusions.

This method of therapy provides complete relief of rheumatoid arthritis symptoms in some patients, including pain, fatigue, swelling and joint damage, for as long as a few weeks, and sometimes up to several months. During this period of symptom relief, a patient's quality of life improves dramatically and destruction to their joints stops. Functionally, they are normal for a while.

What are monoclonal antibodies? Antibodies, which are produced by white blood cells, are an important part of our immune system. They travel in the bloodstream and destroy foreign invaders like viruses or bacteria.

With autoimmune diseases like RA, lupus and multiple sclerosis, to name a few, a person's immune system, for some reason, fails to target just out-

side invaders but also attacks good cells within the body. Researchers liken the damage of autoimmune diseases to the rejection process which occurs after transplantation of a foreign organ. In connective tissue diseases like RA, the war takes place mostly in the joints.

Monoclonal antibodies are produced in a laboratory under sterile conditions. They act like computer-guided missiles in the human bloodstream to locate specific problem-causing proteins which, in the case of RA, cause inflammation and damage to the joints. There are several different monoclonal antibody drugs on the market

today for the treatment of RA. Some are administered by a simple injection, while others require intravenous infusion.

At this point in time, relief of symptoms is limited to the time it takes an individual's immune system to recognize the man-made antibodies as invaders to the system, needing to be destroyed. When this happens, the body resumes production of the proteins that cause joint inflammation and pain.

The good news is that with the right drug, symptom relief can last from a few weeks to many months. This therapy is repeated at regular intervals. The main side effect of receiv-

ing monoclonal antibodies is increased likelihood of infection because the immune system is suppressed.

Research into new and longer-lasting treatments for RA is ongoing. The challenge is to find therapies, possibly using combinations of drugs, to provide long-term relief to arthritis sufferers.

Dr. Suraya Soares is a fellow-ship-trained, board-certified Bon Secours Cottage Health Services rheumatologist, with board certification also in internal medicine. For an appointment, call Bon Secours Cottage Physician Referral at (800) 303-7315.



You're invited...

### Sunrise Senior Living is Celebrating National Assisted Living Week September 10th - 16th

Sunrise Senior Living communities in the Detroit Metro area are pleased to invite you and your family to join us in celebrating the 12th Annual National Assisted Living Week. The festivities begin with Grandparent's Day on September 10th, and continue throughout the week with many exciting events in our area communities. Visitors are welcome to stop in at any time and join the celebration. Call your closest Sunrise community for more information.

"Hearts in Harmony"; this year's NALW theme, is designed to recognize the shared desire of caregivers, staff, family members and friends to respect residents' preferences and maintain independence. At Sunrise Senior Living, we have been championing the quality of life for all seniors since 1981. Visit us today to experience our resident-centered approach to senior living, and to see how we make our communities places seniors are glad to call home.

Join us at Sunrise on Vernier on Thursday, September 14th at 7:00pm for a seminar on Alzheimer's and Dementia. Call to RSVP.

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AL=Assisted Living ALZ=Alzheimer's Care

For more information and a FREE online newsletter, visit [www.sunriseseniorliving.com](http://www.sunriseseniorliving.com)

## Therapies can enhance, help well-being

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Center is hosting Experience Wellness, a program to promote the use of complementary therapies for cancer patients and the metro-Detroit community.

The event, from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, offers a chance to experience and observe complementary therapies, including massage, reflexology, Reiki, Tai Chi and yoga.

All-natural body products, relaxation music, teas and soy candles will be available for

purchase.

The program includes lunch, a silent auction, raffle and cooking demonstrations. Peter Nielsen, host of Peter's Principals, will serve as the keynote speaker.

Pratima Nangia-Makker, Ph.D., Tumor Progression and Metastasis Department, Karmanos Cancer Center, will talk about the effects of citrus pectin and holy basil on cancer cells, and Q. Ping Dou, Ph.D., leader, Prevention Program, Karmanos Cancer Center, will speak about cancer preven-

tion.

Proceeds from Experience Wellness will support the Complementary Therapy Program offered by the Karmanos Cancer Center.

Registration for the Experience Wellness is \$15 for current Karmanos Cancer Center patients, \$25 for the general public and \$50 for VIP tickets (which includes VIP seating and a special gift).

For more information on Experience Wellness, or to register for the event, contact Carol Kudron at (313) 576-9281.

## Community health programs touch variety of interests

St. John Hospital and Medical Center has a series of community health programs available in September.

#### Programs offered are:

Look Good...Feel Better from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. This na-

tional program is dedicated to helping women manage the appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation. Women learn how to camouflage with cosmetics, wigs and scarves through a partnership between the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, National Cosmetology Association and American Cancer Society. Call (866) 246-4673 for more information.

Hip and Knee Pain Seminar from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Learn the causes of arthritis hip and knee pain and morning stiffness. Information about the latest nonsurgical treatments, new arthritis medicines and advance physical therapy will

be provided. Call (888) 751-5465 for information and to register.

Less Invasive Sinus Surgery from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, at the St. John Hospital and Medical Center Classrooms D & E, 22101 Moross at Mack Detroit. Sinus surgery can be done with endoscopes through the nose, rather than traditional incisions in the face or mouth. Learn about the latest less-invasive procedures for treating conditions such as sinus disorders, sleep apnea and snoring. Presenter: Robert Fishman, MD, otolaryngologist at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Parking pass and refreshments are provided.

Registration is recommended. Call (888) 751-5465.



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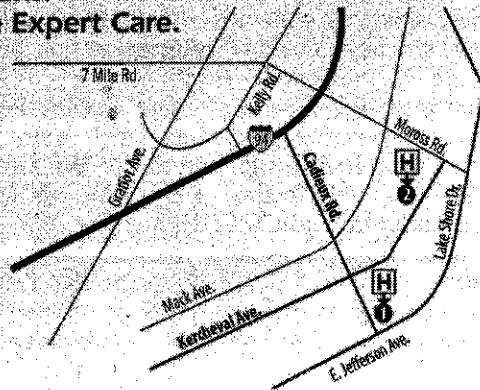
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# Study suggests happiness increases as you age

Television, movies and popular music may indicate otherwise, but a new study suggests that older people may be happier than younger ones.

A new study from researchers at the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System and the University of Michigan reveals seniors may actually be happier.

According to the study, older people "mis-remember" how happy they were as youths, just as youths "mis-predict" how unhappy they will be as they age.

The new research involved

more than 540 adults who were either between the ages of 21 and 40, or over age 60. All were asked to rate or predict their own individual happiness at their current age, at age 30 and at age 70, and also to judge how happy most people are at those ages.

The older respondents tended to be happier than the younger ones at their current ages. And yet, participants of all ages thought that the average 30-year-old would be happier than the average 70-year-old, and that happiness would decline with age.

"Overall, people got it wrong, believing that most people become less happy as they age, when in fact this study and others have shown that people tend to become happier over time," says Heather Lacey, the study's lead author. "Not only do younger people believe that older people are less happy, but older people believe they and others must have been happier 'back then.' Neither belief is accurate."

The findings have implications for understanding young people's decisions about habits — such as smoking or saving

*'They learn how to value life from adversities like being sick.'*

Heather Lacey

money — that might affect their health or finances later in life. They also may help explain the fear of aging that drives middle-aged people to "midlife crisis" behavior in a vain attempt to slow their own aging.

Stereotypes about aging

abound in society, Lacey says, and affect the way older people are treated as well as the public policies that affect them. That's why research on the beliefs that fuel those one-size-fits-all depictions of older people is important, she explains.

"People often believe that happiness is a matter of circumstance, that if something good happens, they will experience long-lasting happiness, or if something bad happens, they will experience long-term misery," says Peter Ubel, senior author of the study.

"But instead, people's happi-

ness results more from their underlying emotional resources — resources that appear to grow with age. People get better at managing life's ups and downs, and the result is that as they age, they become happier — even though their objective circumstances, such as their health, decline."

"It's not that people overestimate their happiness, but rather that they learn how to value life from adversities like being sick," says Lacey. "What the sick learn from being sick, the rest of us come to over time."

## Free estate planning seminar coming

A free estate planning seminar will be held Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. by Northern Trust and The Sterling of Grosse Pointe.

The seminar will be held at Northern Trust offices, located at 120 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, followed by an informative session that addresses key areas of consider-

ation when planning for the future.

"Estate planning is something everyone should do for themselves and their families," said Sherrie Harder, general manager of The Sterling of Grosse Pointe.

"Many of our clients have expressed interest in learning more about what they need to do to prepare for their future so that their estates are set up

properly to ensure a manageable retirement.

"Planning for the future now allows you to have peace of mind to enjoy retirement years without those financial concerns."

For more information and to reserve seating, call The Sterling of Grosse Pointe at (313) 640-0200. The Sterling Web site is thesterlinggrossepointe.com.

## Grandparents can celebrate 'Sundaes on Sunday'

Grandparents Day is Sunday, Sept. 10, and The Sterling of Grosse Pointe is celebrating by offering free "Sundaes on Sunday" for grandparents at Sanders Candy and Dessert Shop in The Village at 16837 Kercheval Ave.

The free ice cream desserts will be given to grandparents,

age 65 and older, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The barbershop quartet, "In the Neighborhood," will perform from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

The Sterling of Grosse Pointe, a Sunrise Senior Living condominium, is currently under development on the east side of St. Clair just south of Kercheval Avenue.

The residence will include 79 condominium homes for senior adults and offer concierge services, fine and casual dining, health care coordination services, and other amenities and services.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for the summer of 2007 with a projected grand opening in the spring of 2009.

## Grosse Pointe Questers will meet on Sept. 8.

The Grosse Pointe Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, for a program by Jill

Best. Her topic is "Burmese lacquerware."

The hostess is Priscilla

Schaupeter. Co-hostesses are Dorothy Denomme and Elsie MacKethan.

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## Pointe Orthodontics

Jennifer K. Mertz, D.D.S., M.S., announces the opening of her practice, Pointe Orthodontics.

Pointe Orthodontics specializes in all orthodontic services including Invisalign and accelerated orthodontics. Dr. Mertz was raised in Grosse Pointe and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and is a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She earned her certificate in Orthodontics and a Masters of Science degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. Dr. Mertz volunteers for Operation Smile, an organization which helps children around the world overcome cleft lip and palate deformities. She also works in conjunction with local area hospitals with the cleft lip and palate teams.

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Jennifer K. MERTZ, DDS, MS  
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Learn about the various effective treatments available for varicose and spider veins, and receive a complimentary vein screening by attending this free lecture.

**Wednesday, September 13  
7 to 8 p.m.**

Bon Secours Hospital, Connelly Auditorium  
468 Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe

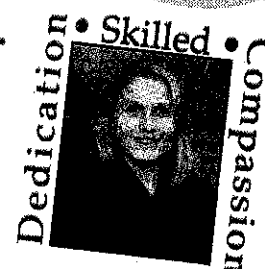
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## 6B | CHURCHES

## Scholarships supported via art

By Ann L. Fouty  
Acting Features Editor

A child can be educated for the price of a piece of art.

The Knights of Columbus of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church 1221 are holding its third annual silent and live auction on Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Assumption Cultural Center on Marter, in St. Clair Shores. The silent auction begins at 6:30 p.m. and the live auction at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets are \$25 or \$30 at the door.

Each year the Knights of Columbus choose a nonprofit organization to which to donate. This year's recipients will be St. Paul Catholic Church student scholarships and Child Aid. This latter organization supports three Catholic schools in western Guatemala. Two are grade schools and the third is a three-year boarding school for women, 15 to 22.

Its purpose, said Bob Haran, publicity chairman, is to train Mian women who will return to their villages and teach the next generation.

The honorary chairman for this year's auction is Monsignor Patrick Halfpenny who suggested the scholar-

ships for St. Paul children. It will help carry out one of the church's missions to provide Catholic education to the area's youngsters.

The silent auction will offer everything from sunglasses to spa packages and vacations in a wide range of pricing.

The live auction features 20 bronze sculptures and 80 quality oil paintings, ranging in size from 12 inches by 16 inches, 20 inches by 24 inches and 36 inches by 48 inches supplied by Carol Chaundry who has a gallery in Grosse Pointe Woods. Doug Dalton from the "Antiques Road Show" will be the auctioneer. Paintings are of a variety of images, nautical, children, still life, flowers and religious, come framed and ready for hanging on a wall.

Last year more than \$30,000 was raised and divided between two organizations assisting the homeless. The final donation was increased because an anonymous donor matched what the Knights of Columbus raised that evening.

There will be an open bar, hors d'oeuvres and live entertainment provided by the pianist from St. Paul's.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 885-8855 or (313) 319-9955.



Various styles of bronzes will be auctioned off during the Knights of Columbus fundraiser to aid schoolchildren at St. Paul's Catholic School and Guatemalan children.

## PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. John Corrado

## Reunion blessing

It's that time of year again: time for class reunions. Here's a table blessing for the occasion.

Good God,  
how could it be that so many years have passed  
since our salad days;  
Since we were green,  
our skin tight  
and our clothes loose?  
Now it's our Metamucil days  
we are gray,  
our skin is loose  
and our clothes are tight.  
We don't know nearly as much  
as we thought we did then,  
but we do know that there are fewer of us,  
and that life is fleeting.  
Keep our memories vivid

that we might remember the names and gifts of those now gone.  
Help us remember to make haste to love and give.  
For what was, we give thanks.  
For what is, we give thanks.  
Sweeten us with wine that never grew in a grape  
and let this be a place where grace and graciousness flow out  
even as gravy drizzles in.  
God bless us  
and bless the bite that puts a buzz in our belly.  
Amen.  
The Rev. John Corrado is pastor of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

## Annual Rally Day signals new Sunday school year

Annual Rally Day, signaling the start of the Sunday school year, will take place at First English Ev. Lutheran Church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10.

First English youth will prepare and serve a freewill offering breakfast to the congregation as part of the festivities.

Reservations should be made by calling (313) 884-5040.

All ages of Sunday school students will be involved and neighborhood children are invited.

First English, located at 800 Vernier in Grosse Pointe

Woods, is served by senior pastor, the Rev. Walter Schmidt, and associate pastor the Rev. Jerry Elsholz.

First English Sunday school is under the direction of Nancy McCarthy, director of the board of youth.

There are supervised youth activities for high school age children in the youth room, as well as basketball and volleyball in the gym from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Also on the fall calendar are a car wash, a trip to Cedar Point, youth worship service, Christmas caroling and a January camp-out.

## 'Ignite and Light' sparks Christ the King rally month

Taking the traditional Rally Day celebration a step beyond the routine, Christ the King Lutheran Church has set aside three Sundays in September for its Rally Month.

Children throughout the community, preschool through eighth grade, are invited by the congregation to join special activities designed to "get God's fire going."

"Think of a normal Rally Day as something like the first day of school and homecoming all rolled into one," said the Rev. Tim Holzerland, Christ the King's associate pastor and overseer of its Sunday school.

"Kids are coming back from summer vacation to settle back to their weekly studies. They're forming new classes and meet-

ing new teachers. Our hope is to sustain that initial excitement for God's word and growing in the faith over the entire month through our Rally Month program, 'Ignite and Light: Get God's Fire Going' We'll do it through special events just for kids, along with a different workshop theme and activity each week."

"Ignite and Light" will kick off Sunday, Sept. 10, with the theme, "Learn and Pray," culminating in a balloon launch, "Give and Go" on Sunday, Sept. 17, will allow children to express their creativity as they craft special gifts for guests. Games in the church auditorium will be the order of the day for "Celebrate!" on Sunday, Sept. 24, the final day of Rally

Day. All Christ the King's Rally Month classes and activities will originate in its Sunday school, located on the church's

lower level. Classes begin at 9:30 a.m. Divine services are at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.

For more information, call Holzerland at (313) 884-5090.

## Workshop explores the inner person

"Who am I - Discovering Yourself in Depth," a 30-hour workshop, runs from 9:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Sept. 15 through Nov. 17, in Miller Hall at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe Spirituality Center.

Led by Ron Spann, PRH Educator, Parts I and II discuss "the reality of the being" where participants discover the essential aspects of personality and the dynamics of

inner growth. Part III offers integrating exercises that put the discoveries of Parts I & II into an action plan for participants.

A \$30 nonrefundable deposit is due by Sept. 12. The cost of the workshop is \$300. Classes will be held on eight Fridays and one Thursday.

For more information, visit christchurchgp.org/spirituality.htm.

## Remove personal growth guesswork

An open house to introduce personal growth through identity, maturity, relationship, and human development. Personal and Human Relations (PHR) education for Adults with Ron Spann as the presenter, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

This afternoon of learning will help participants clarify and grow into a personal identity. Spann will discuss personal growth through maturity, relationship, and human development. Admission is free. Child care is available if requested by Friday, Sept. 15. For more information, call (313) 885-4841, ext. 113 or visit christchurchgp.org/spirituality.

<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> A Friendly Church for All Ages 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p><b>Sunday</b> 9:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>LOGOS Congregation</p> <p>Rev. Robert D. Wright-Pastor Rev. Pamela Beedle-Gee-Associate Pastor</p>	<p><b>First English Ev. Lutheran Church</b> Vernier Rd. at Wedgewood Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods 884-5040</p> <p>9:00 a.m. Traditional Service 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Thursday Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Dr. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Assoc. Pastor Robert Foster, Music Coordinator www.feelc.org</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Jewish Council</b></p> <p>Monthly Shabbat Services High Holiday Services Sunday School Cultural Events Throughout the Year</p> <p>Call, write, or email for more information 313.882.6700 PO Box 25031 Detroit, MI 48225 GPJCouncil@hotmail.com</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church</b></p> <p><b>September 10</b> Speaker: John Corrado "Homecoming Service" Service at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>17150 MAUMEE 881-0420 Visit us at www.gpuc.us</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH</b> First Church of Christ, Scientist 282 Chalfonte Ave.</p> <p>Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.</p> <p>All are warmly welcome at both services Free Childcare provided Questions? 884-2426</p>	<p><b>WORSHIP SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>St. John's Episcopal Church</b> Woodward Avenue and I-75 (exit 50) NEXT TO COMERICA PARK www.stjohnsdetroit.org (313) 962-7358</p> <p><b>Sunday, September 2nd, 2006</b></p> <p>7:30am Morning Prayer 8:00am Holy Communion 10:00am Choral Holy Communion</p> <p>Biblical Preaching, Teaching, &amp; Values Traditional Liturgy &amp; Music Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord!</p> <p>Quadrupled attendance in 4 years Come find out why!</p>
<p><b>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church</b></p> <p>10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available) 10:00 a.m. Church School</p> <p>AFFILIATED WITH THE UCC AND ABC 240 CHALFONTE AT LOTHROP Rev. Ed Bray, Pastor www.gpccong.org 884-3075</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b></p> <p>A House of Prayer for All People Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842</p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery</p> <p><b>THURSDAY</b> 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion 170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel Free Secured Parking in Ford Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward</p> <p>(313)-259-2206 marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p><b>St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church</b> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte 881-6670</p> <p>10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion</p> <p>Nursery Available</p> <p>Rev. Frederick Harms, Pastor Rev. Morsel Collier, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>Bethel Baptist Church</b></p> <p>24600 Little Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores (588) 772-2600 Ministering to Detroit's eastside since 1864 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m., 8 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday AWANA Clubs 6:30 p.m. and adult Bible Study 7 p.m. Dr. J. Robert Cosand, Pastor Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor www.bethelbaptists.org</p> <p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church</b> Mack at Lochmoor 884-5090</p> <p>8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School &amp; Bible Classes</p> <p>Supervised Nursery Provided www.christtheking.org</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor Timothy A. Holzerland, Assoc. Pastor</p>	<p><b>THE GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH</b> Established 1865 The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)</p> <p><b>Rev. Jim Monnett, preaching</b> 8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship Service in Sanctuary</p> <p>A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms • 882-5330 www.gpmchurch.org</p>
<p><b>Saint Ambrose Parish</b></p> <p>Saturday Vigil Mass at 4:00 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30 &amp; 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>St. Ambrose Roman Catholic Church 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park One block north of Jefferson, at Maryland</p> <p><b>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church</b> Serving Christ in Detroit for over 152 years</p> <p><b>Sunday, September 10, 2006</b></p> <p><b>Fall Schedule Resumes</b></p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "What Must I Do?" Scripture: Luke 10:25-37 Peter C. Smith, preaching</p> <p>Church School: Crib - Eight Grade</p> <p>Parking Behind Church</p> <p>8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org. 313-822-3456</p>	<p><b>St. James Lutheran Church</b> 170 McMillan Rd Grosse Pointe Farms</p> <p><b>Sundays</b> 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Nursery available</p> <p>Phone: 884-0511 Visit our website: www.stjamesgp.org</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Baptist Church</b> Christ Centered and Caring - Committed to Youth and Community</p> <p>Sunday Worship - 11:00 AM Sunday School - 9:30 AM for Age 2 - Adult Awana Clubs Wednesday @ 6:15 p.m. Middle School Youth meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth meet Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>21336 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Phone: (313) 881-3343 Web Page: www.gpbc.org</p>	<p><b>GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 1175 Lakepointe at Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823</p> <p>Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30</p> <p>Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00</p> <p>COME JOIN US Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church</b></p> <p>"The Church on The Corner"</p> <p>Sunday Worship 8:30 &amp; 11:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:30</p> <p>Nursery Available • Pre School</p> <p>19950 Mack at Torrey 313-886-4301 • www.gpwpc.org</p>



# Pro Musica history has inspiring tradition

By Carrie Cunningham  
Special Writer

Gaze into the past, if you will, to Detroit in the 1920s.

The auto industry was booming. Mansions were being built in the suburbs.

The city as a whole was exuberant.

Now enters the story of Pro Musica Detroit.

In the late 1920s, a harpist named Djina Ostrowska, who played for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, learned of the opportunity to bring French composer Maurice Ravel to Detroit. When she asked the director of the orchestra if he was interested, he replied, "What, that upstart?" Little did he know that Ravel would become one of the most famous composers of the 20th century.

Undaunted, Ostrowska enlisted friends and music lovers to help her lure artists to the city. They organized Pro Musica Detroit as a chapter of a national organization that brought composers to perform in cities throughout the coun-

try.

The anecdote about Ostrowska as recalled by current Pro Musica president Alex Suczek in his new book "The Witness of Music: 80 Years of Pro Musica Detroit," represents the adventurous spirit of Detroiters involved with Pro Musica. The first members, as well as subsequent ones, have wanted to bring in new artists and new music to the area, and their initial impetus has grown into a remarkably successful and unusual group.

Suczek's history of the group along with his own involvement as a member and then president is inspiring.

He meticulously recalls the 35 major composers and hundreds of other musical artists who appeared with them in their programs and press commentary, and he describes his worthy tenure with the group.

During the first season of the group in 1928, composers Bela Bartok and Ravel played. In February, Bartok gave a talk about his music and then performed his piano compositions which included a sonata and

five short pieces.

In March, Ravel played his own composition on the piano and accompanied a singer performing his song cycles "Sheherezade" and "Chanson Grecq." The concert's high point was Ravel's septet for harp, woodwinds and string dubbed "Introduction and Allegro."

Like them, more composers who followed, such as Sergei Prokofiev, Aaron Copland and Francis Poulenc, were soon to become world famous.

While Pro Musica at first represented the abundant nature of the late 1920s, the group subsequently faced challenges from the Depression in the 1930s.

Michigan banks were closed for weeks. In addition, the New York headquarters went bankrupt and all of Pro Musica chapters across the country closed. Pro Musica Detroit endured. Members worked hard to sell tickets. Every means was sought to save money. Local artists even relinquished their fee for one concert. And in the decades since this deter-

*'Our hospitality has proven to be a very welcome and rewarding practice.'*

Alex Suczek  
Author

mined resourcefulness has continued to surmount innumerable obstacles and challenges.

Suczek's concomitant involvement with Pro Musica is an equally enthralling story of commitment and creativity.

Born in 1928, the year Pro Musica began, he first encountered the group when his parents hosted the entity's musicians in their Grosse Pointe home. In Cambridge, while a student at Harvard, he became acquainted with soprano Phyllis Curtin who later sang at New York's Metropolitan Opera and appeared with Pro Musica.

Also while a student, he served as a Renaissance minstrel harpist in a program led by Paul Hindemith, who was

then a guest lecturer at Harvard and had already appeared at Pro Musica.

Returning to Detroit, Suczek decided to be a part of Pro Musica. As a result of his successful creation of the Grosse Pointe Musical Festival, in which he served as both organizer and performer, Pro Musica elected him to its board.

In 1975, Suczek was elected president. He was awed by the honor and the responsibilities that went along with the elected position. He booked artists and composers through managers, or, if necessary, by contacting artists directly. Notable musical figures played such as pianists Santiago Rodriguez and Leif Ove Andsnes and singers Benita Valente and Kathleen Segar. There were numerous string quartets, piano quartets and trios. Important composers were Ned Rorem, Michael Daugherty and Aaron Jay Kernis.

Motivated by his growing awareness of the hardships of the life of touring artists,

Suczek introduced the practice of hosting them in his and other members' homes.

"Our hospitality has proven to be a very welcome and rewarding practice," Suczek wrote. Most artists embrace the invitation and their management report appreciation.

While Suczek's oversight of the workings of Pro Musica keeps the group running successfully, the most important and satisfying part of his stewardship has been the members' participation in organizing high-quality performances.

As Suczek said, "From any seat in the hall you are close enough to note every motion, every expression. You are aware of the artists' intense effort and share their total involvement in music."

This feeling exemplifies the euphony and emotional quality of the Pro Musica experience, and through Suczek's book, readers have to be enthused by Pro Musica Detroit's incredible 80-year journey, one that the society members intend to relish for future generations.



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Bike tour

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is sponsoring the Tour de Grosse Pointe bike tour, Saturday, Sept. 9. Explore Grosse Pointe by bike and learn your local historical sites. The guided tour, led by Stewart McMillin, begins promptly at 1 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The entire tour will take about 2 1/2 hours, but bikers can leave at any time. Participants must be able to keep up with the group. This event is part of the society's Second Saturday Pastimes series, which invites community members to take a hands-on trip back in time. Reservations are encouraged, but not required. The house will be open for free guided tours Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site at gphistorical.org.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Tomato marinade recipe savors end of summer



It's the season for tomatoes and for the next few weeks the red rounds will be bountiful and, more importantly, cheap.

Many of you have labored over your gardens all summer and don't know what to do with all those tomatoes. Here's an idea — marinate them. This simple recipe for marinated tomatoes will add a flavorful touch to any lunch or dinner, especially while the weather is still on the warmer side.

### Marinated Tomatoes

2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice  
1 tablespoon minced fresh cilantro  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
10 plum tomatoes (2 1/2 lbs.), sliced

In a small bowl combine all ingredients except the tomatoes. Place tomatoes in a medium-sized bowl and add the marinade. Gently toss to coat the tomatoes. Chill for at least one hour, tossing occasionally. Garnish with additional cilantro leaves before serving.

Marinated tomatoes will sit nicely with any meat or fish from the grill.

Lay the delicious tomatoes over tuna fish salad or make a tomato sandwich out of them. The fresh cilantro complements the other ingredients and really brings the tomatoes to life.

Substitute any tomatoes you have on hand; plums, cherries, or whatever you've picked from the garden. It's harvest time — embrace it.

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## Rehearsals

Join the Grosse Pointe Community Chorus as it prepares for 55th annual holiday Concert, "Tis the Season," on Dec. 10.

Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 12, in the Grosse Pointe North High School.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. and dues are \$30. No auditions are necessary. For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
10:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
11:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
11:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit  
1:00 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log  
2:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner  
2:30 pm The John Prost Show  
3:00 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style  
4:30 pm Young View Pointes  
5:00 pm Positively Positive  
5:30 pm Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
6:00 pm The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner  
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen?  
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone Exercise)  
7:30 pm Things to do at the War Memorial  
8:00 pm Musical Story Time Jamboree  
8:30 pm Young View Pointes  
9:00 pm Vitality Plus / Affordable Style  
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture  
10:00 pm The John Prost Show  
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log  
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary  
11:30 pm The S.O.C. Show  
Midnight Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
12:30 am Pointes of Horticulture  
1:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?  
1:30 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
2:00 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
2:30 am Out of the Ordinary  
3:00 am Economic Club of Detroit  
4:00 am Watercolor Workshop / Senior Men's Club  
4:30 am Great Lakes Log  
5:00 am The Legal Insider / Consumers Corner  
5:30 am The John Prost Show  
6:00 am Things to do at the War Memorial  
6:30 am Musical Story Time Jamboree  
7:00 am Vitality Plus / Affordable Style  
7:30 am Young View Pointes  
8:00 am Positively Positive

**The S.O.C. Show**  
Barbara Sillings & Sally Vogel - AAUW Book Sale

**Who's in the Kitchen?**  
Debbie Caputo - Party Drinks

**Things to do at the War Memorial**  
Know Your Antique Furniture, Rafa Yoga & Draw Your Home

**Out of the Ordinary**  
Patricia Fero, Author - Mining for Diamonds

**Economic Club of Detroit**  
Tom LaSorda, President & CEO, Chrysler Group

**Watercolor Workshop**  
Carol's Garden Part II

**Great Lakes Log**  
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# SPORTS

## SPORTS

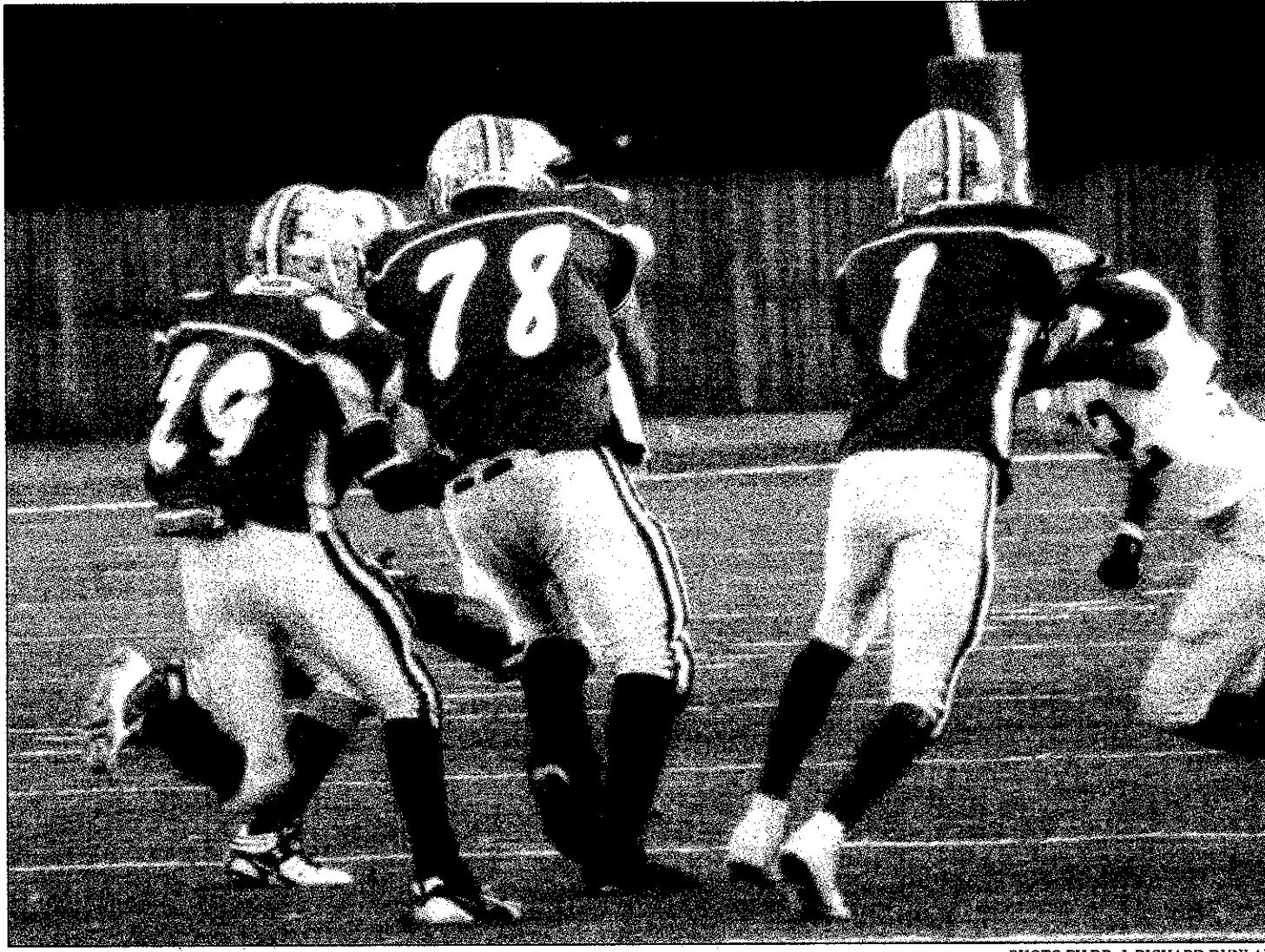
## Strong start

North basketball team posts a pair of impressive wins PAGE 3C

2C SOUTH FOOTBALL | 3C SOUTH HOOPS | 4C CLASSIFIED

## NORTH FOOTBALL

# Fourth-quarter rally is key



Grosse Pointe North's Jerry Peoples (29) finds running room behind blocks from teammates Alex Ahee (78) and Kory McCain (1).

## Two touchdowns in final quarter lift Norsemen over Stallions in MAC White

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Teams that get it done in crunch time are the ones that keep playing after the regular season ends.

If last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division opener is any indication, Grosse Pointe North will still be playing when November rolls around.

The Norsemen dominated the fourth quarter offensively and defensively as they came from behind to defeat Sterling Heights 29-26.

"We got some big defensive stops in the fourth quarter," said North coach Frank Sumner.

"Offensively, I thought we moved the ball pretty well the whole game, but we were our own worst enemy with the fumbles we lost. (Jerry) Peoples and (Sean) Stevenson both ran well and the offensive line did a good job."

Sterling Heights scored on the first play of the fourth quarter when Marc Colucci con-

nected with Brandon Hardaway on a 25-yard touchdown pass. Nick Morana kicked the extra point to give the Stallions a 26-15 lead. The touchdown was set up when Sterling Heights recovered a North fumble at the Norsemen's 29-yard line.

After that, it was all North. Mike D'Agnesi returned the kickoff 42 yards to the North 47. Sean Stevenson picked up seven yards on first down, then D'Agnesi caught a 33-yard pass from Mike Stevenson. On the play, D'Agnesi wrestled the ball away from a Stallions defender who had excellent position.

"I thought it was an interception, but D'Agnesi is a strong kid," Sumner said. "He just took it away from him."

Two plays later, Peoples scored on a nine-yard run. He added the two-point conversion on a run to cut the Sterling Heights lead to 26-23 with 9:14 remaining.

It was three and out the next

See NORTH, page 3C



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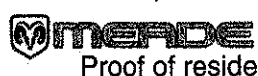
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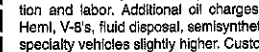


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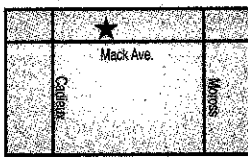


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## 2C | SPORTS

## SOUTH FOOTBALL

## Another shootout with PHN

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Folks who like offensive football certainly get their money's worth when Grosse Pointe South and Port Huron Northern play.

For the second year in a row, the two Macomb Area Conference White Division rivals got into a high-scoring shootout, and each time the Huskies came out ahead—but only barely.

This year it was 41-40 in overtime. Last year, South set several passing and receiving records in a 56-42 defeat.

"I'm proud of the way we kept battling back, especially in the fourth quarter, but I wish we had played better in the first three quarters so we didn't have so far to come back," said interim coach Chad Hepner.

PHN led 14-6 at halftime, and the Huskies stretched the margin to 21-6 when they

scored on their first possession of the second half.

With five minutes left in the game, PHN still had a 28-18 lead, and South had just taken possession of the football. Two minutes later, Paul Brosnan scored and the Blue Devils made the two-point conversion to slice the lead to 28-26.

South attempted an onside kick, but it failed to go the required 10 yards and the Huskies returned it for a touchdown. Their extra point attempt failed, so with with about three minutes remaining, PHN led 34-26.

The Blue Devils started driving again, and with about a minute left in regulation, Jimmy Saros caught a touchdown pass from James Bertakis. Saros then caught the two-point conversion pass and South had pulled into a 40-40 tie.

It was the fifth touchdown pass of the game for Bertakis

— three to J.C. Cruse and two to Saros.

PHN got the ball first in the overtime and scored on third down. The Huskies kicked the extra point.

Then it was South's turn, and on fourth down, Bertakis completed a touchdown pass to Cruse to bring the Blue Devils within one point.

Now Hepner had a tough decision to make.

His regular kicker, Mike Cytacki, had been injured earlier in the game on a roughing the punter penalty and was unable to continue.

Hepner and his staff decided to go for two, but the pass fell incomplete and PHN escaped with a one-point victory.

"It wasn't as big a gamble as it might seem to go for two," Hepner said. "We were 0-for-3 trying to kick the extra points and wound up 2-for-3 going for two. I felt our chances were better going for two."

Hepner praised his offensive line, which was anchored by P.T. Shirar, Anthony Mucciante, Tim Griffith and John Steininger.

"They did a good job of protecting Bertakis," he said. "Five touchdown passes is pretty impressive."

Brosnan finished with 103 yards rushing and has gone over the century mark in both of South's games this season. He also played a solid game at linebacker.

South's leading tackler was James Ruble, who had 13 stops from his linebacker position.

"The effort was great to see," Hepner said of his team's performance. "They believed in themselves and the team and fought to the end. We had a chance to win it."

It won't get any easier this week when the Blue Devils, who are now 1-1 overall, take on MAC Red power Chippewa Valley in their home opener.

## ON SAIL By Bear

## Canine Pointer takes to sailing

Ending my second year as a Grosse Pointe Pointer this summer, it was time I started acting like one.

Sure, I've got some of it down. Just a few minutes after my human adopted me from Dr. Herzog at Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic, I had her buying me a matching leash-collar set. (No, it's not pink and green.)

When I go for walks, I politely greet all the Golden Retrievers. When I ride in my human's SUV, I stick my head out of the back window as we drive up Kercheval. I have a doggy backpack.

But the sporting part of my Grosse Pointe lifestyle had been lacking. I don't fetch. I have NO interest in catching a Frisbee. I'm scared of lacrosse sticks. Being of mixed "working dog" origins and living with a vegetarian, I'm certainly not taking up hunting.

So my human and I decided I'd try sailing. Rather, SHE decided. And she made me go racing to be precise. It does beat staying at home chasing the cat...

Now that my first full racing season is (hopefully) over, I can reflect on the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's Tuesday Night Sundown Series and offer some insight to other would-be sailors about what it's like out there.

I think I have some standing — on our boat called "Grosse Pointe Bark," we made nearly every race and we took fourth places in both the spring and summer series!

The pre-race festivities are great. I greet everyone in the parking lot and on the dock, and boy, do those sailors smell GOOD.

Of course, then it's time to get ON the boat. I'm getting better about this, but I don't know why my human expects me to jump from a nice, steady dock to a bouncing white piece of plastic. I slide on that and I'm not too keen on falling into the harbor.

Did I mention I am not a sporty dog? I'm more built for pulling wagons or sleds. Still, she pushes me if I don't get on the boat, so now I just do it and make her happy. That's a good coping skill.

I like to stay on deck when we're first leaving. That's when we get to go by the yacht club kitchen, and that place smells awfully good. Someday I'm going to sneak in there...

When we pass the kitchen, the trouble starts. We get out into the river. The good part is we head toward home. Everyone thinks I'm kind of dumb but I know when we turn left from Bayview Yacht Club that we're headed toward the Pointes.

The bad part is: we head toward the guns.

Did I mention I am not a hunting dog? During the first half hour or so we are out there, we hear all these guns blowing off. That's when I head down below on the boat.

My human tried to explain to me why the guns are going off. She said something about a "starting sequence" with a preparatory signal, a warning signal and our start time, but I didn't get it. Apparently, a lot of

other sailors don't get it either because they're always asking us "What time is our start?" and "When's the next gun?"

We circle around by the Windmill Pointe Park pier while all these guns are being fired. Sometimes I see some of my friends on the pier. I wish Kathleen would throw me treats like when I show up at her house.

At this point, I try to get belowdecks. One time I wasn't and my tail got caught in something called the "mainsheet block."

Well, OK, I'm being a little dramatic, but that's what sailors do when they tell stories. Just SOME of my fur got caught in the block. But it wove itself into the rope and hung there the whole race. They kept calling it an extra "tell tale."

So while my human and the other people on deck talk about wind, boats, current and other silly things, I stay down below. They want me to be on the "windward side" but I just like to lay down.

It's pretty comfortable. Someone brought me a rug to stop me from sliding. I get water. There are these orange pillows I rest on. My human says they're "extra life jackets."

If it's not too noisy and tippy, I go on deck later in the race. Sometimes I see my friends on a boat called "Wind Toy." My human makes me wave to them. Last week I even barked for them.

It gets a little dramatic on the boat sometimes, but I'm starting to like it and I've learned a few important things about sailing.

First, when my human raises her voice on the boat, it's not for the same reason as when I get in the garbage at home. She's excited, not mad. She talks louder because boats can be noisy from all the guns (!) and the sails flapping and other humans yelling. At first I thought she was yelling at me, but now I'm used to it. It's part of the sport sometimes.

Second, I realize I'm not really cut out for racing. My human keeps promising we'll go out "just for fun" which is fine with me because I do really enjoy the sport. Doesn't she understand there are ways to enjoy the water without racing and some of us would like to just cruise once in a while?

Third, there are some really nice humans in this sport who can behave in a sportsmanlike manner. There was this one competitor that we beat ALL season. But he would call my human and leave voice mail messages congratulating ME on our victories. (Of course, I'd prefer he refer to me by name instead of calling me "the dog" all the time. But his sentiment of "Tell the dog nice job tonight" was appreciated.)

Finally, if I don't really want to sail, there's always race committee work.

Now that's fun. You get to zoom around in a powerboat, snack when you feel like it, and there's no heeling. But I only go when they use airhorns instead of guns.

Bear and Sandra Svoboda live in Grosse Pointe Park. You can reach them at [OnSail@grossepointenews.com](mailto:OnSail@grossepointenews.com).

## Local skippers in Dynamite race

Some of the Midwest's best and most-active match racing sailors will compete at the Dynamite Trophy Match Racing Regatta on Sept. 9 and

10 on the Detroit River.

Local racers entered are Chris Van Tol of Grosse Pointe Park, who is ranked fifth in the United States, and Adam

Hollerbach of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Van Tol has qualified for the U.S. Match Racing Championship the last two

years and was second in 2005.

Hollerbach has had success as a match-racing crew and recently began to skipper. He is ranked 19th in the U.S.

## SOUTH SWIMMING

## Nine teams enter outdoor relays

The Grosse Pointe South girls swimming and diving team is hosting the second annual Grosse Pointe Outdoor Relays on Saturday, Sept. 9 at the City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park Pool.

The meet begins at 9:30 a.m.

The nine-team field includes three-time defending Division II champion Birmingham Groves, who won last year's meet.

South is one of four top 25

Division I schools, along with Monroe, Dearborn and Troy. Dakota, Jackson, L'Anse Creuse and Chippewa Valley round out the field.

There will be 10 relay races, including relays for breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly, along with freestyle relays of various distances.

South's Pep Band will play during the free barbecue for all of the teams after the meet.

It is the only outdoor high

school swimming meet in the state.

"The purpose is to give all the athletes a chance to compete outdoors in a relay meet format and to promote spirit and camaraderie among and between the schools," said South coach Todd Briggs.

There will be a team award for Spirit/Sportsmanship. Last year, Chippewa Valley won the award.

"It is also a chance to pro-

mote the Grosse Pointe School District as a terrific place to live and attend school," Briggs said. "We also welcome the opportunity to partner with the South Pep Band to showcase the South High School excellence."

The public is invited. Admission is free.

South opens the dual meet season on Thursday, Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. at home against L'Anse Creuse.

## NORTH SWIMMING

## 200 relay team qualifies for state

Grosse Pointe North's girls swimming team won three races and finished second last weekend at the Wayne State Relays.

The highlight of the meet for the Norsemen came from the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Jenny Rusch, Jackie Shea,

Maresa Leto and Juliana Schmidt.

The quartet posted a Division I state-qualifying time in winning its event.

North swimmers also took first place in the 400 freestyle relay and the 200 breaststroke relay.

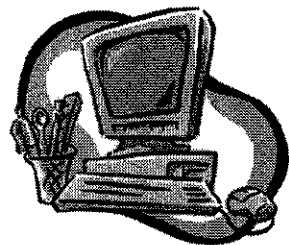


## Taking on the world

Several rowers from Friends of Detroit Rowing will compete in the World Masters Rowing Regatta, which will be held in Princeton, N.J. from Sept. 7 through 10. The Masters Regatta is open to rowers ages 27 and older and is being held in the United States for the first time since 1991. From left, are William J. Giovan, a Wayne County circuit judge and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms; Michael Thibault, a pharmacist at St. John's Riverview hospital and also a Farms resident; and Raymond Jones Jr. of Beverly Hills. The Detroit Boat Club and its successor organization, Friends of Detroit Rowing, is the oldest continuously operating rowing club in the United States. It was founded in 1839, and Detroit has been a major rowing center ever since.

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PHOTO BY SANDRA SVOBODA

Bear hikes on the windward rail preparing to round a mark during a Tuesday night race on Lake St. Clair.





North's Christine Klein has a determined look on her face as she grabs a rebound against Troy.

## Norsemen get off to a strong start

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Relentless.

That's a word that describes Grosse Pointe North's basketball team.

"We just keep working and working and the other team gets tired," said Norsemen coach Gary Bennett after his squad posted impressive non-league victories against Troy (50-37) and Regina (52-20).

"I knew we were going to be athletic this year and that proved to be true in these first two games. We get up and down the floor pretty well."

In the Troy game, North trailed 13-10 after the first

quarter but the Norsemen went ahead to stay with a 16-3 run in the second quarter.

The third quarter was even, but North had another good run in the fourth quarter and led by as many as 19 points in the final quarter.

"Everybody played hard," Bennett said. "I like our team work ethic."

All but one of the 10 North players broke into the scoring column.

Olivia Stander led the way with 16 points. She also had six assists and three steals. Kelly DeFauw scored nine points and had nine steals and four assists. Ariel Braker, playing in her first varsity game, collected

eight points, eight rebounds and five steals.

In the Regina game, North exposed the Saddlelites' ball-handling woes as the Norsemen jumped out to a 15-0 lead, then scored another 16 points in a row after Regina got its first two points.

"Our pressure bothered their ball handlers," Bennett said. "If teams don't have good ball handlers, they're in trouble when they play us because Kelly and Olivia can go forever, and when Kayla (Womack) gets a little more experience, she'll be able to do that, too."

Standar had six steals and six assists, along with seven points.

"She got a lot of her steals right off the bat and that set the tone for the game," Bennett said.

DeFauw led North with 13 points, but another statistic impressed Bennett even more.

"She had no turnovers," he said. "That's outstanding considering how much she handles the ball."

Braker finished with 11 points. Jasmine Kennedy collected six rebounds and five points, while Christine Klein pulled down five rebounds. Womack added five points.

North continues its tough non-league schedule on Thursday, Sept. 7 at Birmingham Marian.

## Blue Devils play well in defeat

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls basketball opener with Fraser last week might have been one of those instances where the losing coach was smiling more than the winning coach after the final buzzer sounded.

Although his team came out on the short end of a 48-36 decision, South coach Vito Tocco was happy with the way his team played against the pre-season favorite in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

"The final score doesn't indicate how much trouble we gave them," Tocco said. "We battled all the way. We were up by five points at halftime (26-21) and I told the girls 'now we know we can play with them.' We're not looking for moral victories but we proved in this game that we can compete with anybody. And if we go down, we're going to go down fighting."

Fraser led 16-9 after the first quarter, but the Blue Devils made a compete turnaround in the second quarter and it was only a long three-point basket at the buzzer that brought the Ramblers within five points at the half.

"Our perimeter defense bothered them," said Tocco. "We were scrappy."

Fraser tightened up on de-

fense in the third quarter, and held South to only one basket. It was still anyone's game heading into the fourth quarter with the Ramblers ahead 31-28.

Fraser added to its lead in the final quarter as 6-foot-4 Tania Schatow picked up some "garbage" points inside and the Ramblers made nine free throws. Schatow scored nine of her 15 points in the fourth quarter.

South had several fine individual performances, but none better than the one turned in by Kara Trowell.

"She had an unbelievable defensive game," Tocco said. "And after the game, (Fraser coach) Dave Kuppe singled her out and said she was 'an absolute terror.' Kara was all over the place. She had 11 points, five steals, five rebounds and three assists. And she never got tired. She was as much of a pest on defense in the fourth quarter as she was in the first."

Sara Caldwell finished with nine points, despite going against Schatow.

"Megan DeBoer played very well on the defensive end, and Elena Papadakis, who hadn't played in a year, showed that she can be a good complement to Caldwell in the post," Tocco said.

South hosts L'Anse Creuse on Thursday, Sept. 7.

### SOUTH BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

#### Varsity team beats alumni squad

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team ran against a squad of alumni, and this year's team came away with the win for the second year in a row.

De La Salle's Adam Haag was the individual winner, but South's Edwin Gay, Dan Holley and Joel Gilpin took the next three places.

Adam Dzuiba, running for the alumni, was fifth. He was followed by senior captain Brendan Buckley and Kevin Lynch.

Jake Wernet was the No. 2

runner for the alumni, followed by Jack Davies.

Gay, Holley and Davies are all sophomores.

"Although South will miss Dzuiba and Wernet, this year's team will feature a lot of depth," said coach Tom Wise. "We're also counting on senior captain Nathan Monahan and juniors Trent Lattimore and Fred Schaible."

The Blue Devils open the regular season on Saturday, Sept. 9 when it defends its championship at the Algonac Invitational.



## Solid season

Success has followed Mike Hackett's baseball career. Hackett played for Grosse Pointe South's Division I state championship team in 2001, and for the last two seasons he has helped his Adrian College squad earn a trip to the NCAA Division III regional in Terre Haute, Ind. Hackett, a junior, batted .315 for the Bulldogs, while playing first base and designated hitter. Adrian won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship for the second straight year.



South's Kara Trowell puts up a jump shot against Fraser.

## NORTH: Ground game is strong

Continued from page 1C

time the Stallions had the ball. North took over on its own 36, and marched 64 yards in 11 plays with Peoples going the final seven yards for the winning touchdown with 2:02 left.

Peoples, who finished with 203 yards in 29 carries, rushed nine times for 47 yards in the drive that took 5 1/2 minutes off the clock. The longest play of the drive was a 13-yard run by D'Agnesse on a reverse that took North to the Sterling Heights seven.

Most of Peoples's yardage came behind the Norsemen's big tackles, Ron Bedway and Alex Ahee.

"Ahee has really improved from last year," Sumner said. "He's quicker. He led the way on a lot of the counters we ran with Peoples."

After the touchdown, David Szandzik sent the kickoff into the end zone, forcing the Stallions to start the final series from their 20. On the first play from scrimmage, Anthony Raymond picked off Colucci's pass and North was able to run out the clock on its second victory of the season.

A North fumble on its first play of the game gave Sterling Heights the football at the 30. It took the Stallions nine plays to go the 30 yards, but Colucci scored on a one-yard run.

Doug Rahaim blocked the extra point attempt.

North came right back and marched 85 yards in 11 plays. Sean Stevenson scored from five yards out and Tim Tibaud kicked the extra point to give the Norsemen a 7-6 advantage with just under three minutes left in the first quarter.

Sean Stevenson had a 10-yard run. Peoples had a 23-yard run, and Mike Stevenson passed 22 yards to D'Agnesse.

Sterling Heights regained the lead early in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Byron Rutley. This time the Stallions tried for two and the pass failed. A key play in the drive was a 25-yard fourth-down pass from Colucci to Hardaway that gave Sterling Heights a first down at the North seven.

A 25-yard kickoff return by Blest Norris, coupled with a late hit penalty against Sterling Heights gave North the ball on its 46. Six plays later, Sean Stevenson burst up the middle for a two-yard touchdown, and Mike Stevenson connected with D'Agnesse for the extra points that gave the Norsemen a 15-12 lead with 5:30 left in the first half. Peoples's runs of 16 and 14 yards ate up a good chunk of the drive.

Sterling Heights scored on its first possession of the second half, going 81 yards in 11 plays. Colucci hit Hardaway in the end zone with a 17-yard scoring strike with 6 1/2 minutes left in the third quarter. Morana added the extra point to put the Stallions ahead 19-15.

"We had trouble stopping their passing game, but they had just as much trouble stopping our running game," Sumner said.

North finished with 283 yards rushing. In addition to Peoples's second straight game of more than 100 yards, Stevenson had 13 carries for 59 yards. The Norsemen added 60 yards passing.

Michael Neveux was North's leading tackler for the second game in a row with 14, including two solo stops. Rahaim had 11 tackles, Karl Tech made eight and Matt VanOverbeke had seven.

Another standout on defense was Keenan King, who made some jarring tackles on the Sterling Heights receivers. He also knocked down two passes.

Friday night, North hosts Cousino in a MAC White game. The Patriots moved up a division after dominating the MAC Blue last year.

"They lost 14-0 to Romeo last week, but Romeo's a good team," Sumner said. "Cousino had a couple of fumbles that hurt them."

"Rick Powell is their quarterback. He likes to run a lot. They use a lot of option. He spreads the ball around to several receivers."

Sumner was impressed by the size of Cousino's offensive line.

"They have a couple of brothers who are 6-9 and 285 and 6-8 and 330," he said. "They're good, but I wouldn't trade my two tackles (Ahee and Bedway) for anybody."

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**AFFORDABLE** house cleaning. 14 years experience with high end clientele. Four star references! (586)286-2716

**AMERICAN** hard working woman, available to clean your home. 11 years experience. Honest, reliable, affordable. Free estimates. (313)527-6157

**POLISH** lady available to clean your house. Grosse Pointe references. (586)944-4446

**PROFICIENT** honest home cleaning. Polish lady, excellent references & experience. (586)983-3977

400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

SEPTEMBER sale, 10-50% off. Antique Gallery, 11564 13 Mile at Hoover, Warren. Tuesday-Saturday 11:00am-5:00pm.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

FALL Bazaar- Mt. Hope UMC, 15400 E. Seven Mile Road, Detroit. October 14, 15. Table rental \$25.00. 313-886-8778, 313-371-8540

406 ESTATE SALES

4448 Seyburn, Detroit (Forrest/ Canfield). Furniture, appliances. By appointment only. 313-523-1968

9/ 8 & 9/ 9. 9:30am-3pm. 1989 Broadstone Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Dining room table & 6 chairs, bedroom furniture, chairs, side tables, lamps, paintings, entertainment center & more.

**BOOKS WANTED**  
John King  
313-961-0622  
•Clip & Save This Ad•

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 309 Belanger. Friday 9:30am-4pm & Saturday 9:30am-3pm. Crystal, china, furniture, old albums, too much to list!

**HUGE** Estate Sale! Antiques, collectibles and new! 19th century Tiffany style lamp, French Provincial furnishings, leather top matching tables, costume & Sterling Silver jewelry, tons & tons of clothing and so much more. Friday, Saturday, September 8, 9. 9am-6pm. 5950 Eastlawn, between Chandler Park Drive & Linville. 248-895-3558

**SOUTHBEND** commercial Chef stove, 10 burners, 2 ovens, 61" wide. Winchester 20GA 1300XTR, mobile deerblind. Antique bar. Victorian window, rose pattern. Tulip table & chairs. (313)882-7489

408 FURNITURE

**CHAIRS**, Queen Anne beige/ blue floral wing, (one with small flaw on back) \$75/ pair. Dell computer, 6 years old, tower/ keyboard/ mouse, Windows98, Lexmark multi machine, all for \$100. (313)881-2718

**DINING** room- 10 piece solid oak set, beveled glass inserts, table and two leaves open to 106", six side/ two host chairs, buffet server; \$2,000. Photos via Email. 248-613-8167

**SOFA**- very sharp, light yellow, 86", clean, very comfy. Also have some coffee and end tables. (313)610-0363

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

1364 devonshire. Antiques, leaded glass windows, fishing decor. Saturday 10:00am-4:00pm

1930 Fleetwood-Hugel '74 Yamaha, clothes, furniture. One day only, Saturday, 9th.

20457 Lochmoor. Huge moving sale. 9-4pm. Friday, Saturday. Thomas Trains, furs, vintage glass, Coach, furniture, toys, infant.

270 Kerby near school. Children's items and toys. Saturday 9:00am-1:00pm

439 University Place. Between St. Paul and Maumee. Friday, 9am-3pm. Toys, household, books and other great junk! No early birds please! Rain date: Saturday 9/ 9.

5215 Hereford. Friday, Saturday; 10am-4pm. Furniture, housewares, clothing, fabrics, yarn, more.

765 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, 9am-3pm. Toys, Longaberger, furniture, radial arm saw, household.

**ATTENTION! Hillcrest** block sale Between Piche and Williams. Sat., Sept. 9; 9am-3pm. Lots of interesting items.

**BLOCK** sale- Belanger between Williams/ Beaupre. Farms. Saturday, 9am-2pm Rain/ shine.

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

**AWESOME** rummage sale. Cross Lutheran Church. Utica & Moravian. Thursday/ Friday 10am-3pm. Benefits M.C.R.E.S.T.

**BLOCK** sale- 200 block of Hillcrest Avenue. Saturday, September 9, 9am-3pm. Furniture, electronics, Schwinn Airdyne, toys, sports equipment. Something for everyone. No early birds!

**DETROIT**, 282 Alter, Friday, Saturday. Dining furniture, chairs, old glass, tools, shelving, crown molding, marble, granite, limestone, brick, fencing. Vocal keyboard notation. Clothes, books, many other items.

**E-BAY** in our driveways! Grosse Pointe Woods, 1813 & 1821 Brys. 8am-2pm; Friday, Saturday. Multi-family.

**FLAGSTONE/** garage sale. Saturday 8am. 155 Lothrop (at Kercheval).

**GARAGE** sale- furniture, household, clothing. Friday/ Saturday 9am-2pm. 20607 Lancaster.

**GREYHEART** Greyt garage sale! Saturday, September 9, 8am-3:30pm; at 842 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Proceeds for rescue and adoption of retired racing greyhounds.

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe City, 466 Rivard, Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm. No early birds.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 375 McMillan. Saturday, 8am-12pm. Bargains! Everything must go!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 409 Moran. Friday, 9am-3pm. Custom bathroom cabinet, French doors, homecoming dresses, much more! No pre-sales. Rain date: Saturday.

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 450 Lexington. Saturday, 9am-2pm. 3 homes. Interesting, excellent variety.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 501. Barrington, corner Windmill Pointe Drive. Friday, Saturday, September 8th, 9th, 9:00am-3:00pm. Furniture, collectibles, tools, teacher aides Kids stuff, more!

GROSSE Pointe Park, 644 Middlesex. Saturday only 8:00am-Noon. Lots of great stuff!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1040 S. Oxford. Friday & Saturday 9am-4pm. Furniture, clothes, misc.

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1130 South Renaud. Friday, 9am-4pm; Saturday, 9am-1pm. Children's clothing, strollers, games/ toys, household items.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1327 Hawthorne. Thursday, Friday, 9am-4pm. Household, silver, small appliances, new pans/ knives, hockey, golf, Christmas, Halloween, frames, albums, weights/ bench, games, gift wrap, candles

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1890 Lennon. Thursday, Friday, 9am-5pm. Multi family! Computer, furniture, more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1941 Littlestone. Friday 9:00am-2:00pm. Best brands teen boy clothing, concept 2 ergometer, household, area rug, sofa tables, ice skates, art, more.

**HUGE** moving sale, Friday- Sunday 9:00am-5:00pm. 18792 Eastwood, Harper Woods. Piano, pool table, treadmill, mens suits- (42). Lots of furniture, toys. Quality household items.

409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1959 Littlestone. Friday, 9am-2pm. 19"x17" vanity, wicker etagere, jr. ski equipment, HP inkjet color printer, several brand new items, toys, household, children's clothing (sizes 10-18)- great condition.

**HARPER** Woods, 21533 Bournemouth. Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Huge yard sale!

**INDIAN VILLAGE YARD SALES**  
Saturday, September 9th 9am-5pm  
Rain day Sunday  
Burns, Iroquois, & Seminole  
Between Jefferson & Mack 40 + Sales

**MEGA** sale. Grosse Pointe Farms, 29 Lakecrest Lane, September 8th, 9th 9:00am-4:00pm. Sporting equipment, furniture, collectibles, housewares, etc. Everything must go!

**MOVING** sale! 657 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. Saturday, Sunday, September 9, 10. 9am-5pm. (Rain date Saturday, Sunday, September 16, 17). Household goods, furniture & some antiques.

**MULTI** family garage sale- Saturday, 9am-2pm. 1324 Bishop, Grosse Pointe Park. Lots of kids stuff! Household and holiday items and more! No early birds.

**MULTI**- family yard sale at- 817, 854, 855 Woods Lane, in Grosse Pointe Woods. Corner of Wedgewood, North of Vernier, West of Jefferson. Items include: furniture, bedroom set, artwork, home decor, bikes, antique Singer sewing machine, kitchen items, baby items, including clothes and other necessities, baby furniture, toys, flute, Airdyne bike, too many items to list. Friday 10am-6pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. No early birds!

**MULTI**- family yard sale, Saturday, 9am-2pm. 1584 N. Renaud Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lots of baby clothes & household items.

**QUILTING** supplies, Xmas decorations, propane grill, books, nursing reference, clothing, housewares. Lots of good stuff!! Friday, 12-6pm; Saturday, 9am-2:30pm; Sunday, 12-6pm. 20927 Country Club, Harper Woods.

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

  
813-885-6604  
PATRICIA KOLOJESKI  
www.gphouseholdsales.com

HOUSEHOLD SALES INC.  
ESTATE • MOVING

  
www.rainbowestatesales.com  
Complete Service  
Glen and Sharon Burkett  
313-885-0826

Excellent References  
Est. 1983

  
MARCIA WILK  
ESTATE SALES  
313 881 2849  
www.marcia.wilk.com

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.**  
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches  
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes  
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles  
•Vanities •Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Paris" 248-866-4389

INTEGRITY ESTATE SALES  
586-344-2048  
Roseville, 7-8 September 10am-4pm  
29095 Legion,  
Off 12 Mile between Little Mack and 194  
Next week sale is a wonderful sale in Grosse Pointe!  
Photos and information, [www.iluvantiques.com](http://www.iluvantiques.com)  
"Known for honesty and integrity"  
Estate or Moving Sales • Partial & Complete Buyouts  
Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!

300 SITUATIONS WANTED  
BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads  
THANK YOU  
*Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!*

A highly qualified, experienced, dependable nanny with excellent Grosse Pointe references now available in your home. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Shelley (586)777-7318. Leave message, will return all calls.

302 SITUATIONS WANTED  
CONVALESCENT CARE

**CARE AT HOME**  
Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning. Licensed - Bonded Since 1984.  
Full/ part time, live-in (586)772-0035

**CARE** giver for elderly & infirmed. Will help with bathing, house-keeping, administering medication, grocery shopping, transportation, etc. Certified. Excellent references. (313)371-1248

**CARE** giver with 15 years hospital experience, excellent Grosse Pointe references. (313)822-8789

**CARE** giver, recent reference, (313)892-6645 evenings.

**COMPANION/** care giver. Shopping, errands, doctor's appointments. References. (586)775-2215

400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

AGE - OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET  
SEPT 9-10  
K of C GROUNDS  
21 MILE ROAD  
1 MILE EAST OF VAN DYKE  
100s of Dealers  
Saturday 7-5  
Sunday 8-4  
SUNDAY FREE  
SATURDAY \$5.00  
1-800-653-6466

ANTIQUE stove, (1920's). Detroit Vapor, model #900LD, \$400. Antique Whirlpool washer, (1920's) white, \$250. (313)613-4224

**MIKE'S** Antiques, 11109 Morang. (313)881-9500. Pay cash for your antiques, furniture, oil paintings, porcelain, Persian rugs, custom jewelry, lamps and collectible items.

**Classifieds Work For You!**  
Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**  
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400  
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

  
Auction Dates: Friday, September 15th at 6:30pm. Saturday, September 16th at 11:00am; Sunday, September 17th at Noon.  
Exhibition Dates: Friday, September 8th; Saturday, September 9th; Tuesday, September 12th; Thursday, September 14th 9:30am - 5:30pm; Wednesday, September 13th 9:30am - 8:30pm



FEATURING  
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927  
409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT  
TEL: (313)963-6255 FAX: (313)963-8199  
www.DUMOART.com

  
Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785  
www.freshstarthomeorganizing.com

**MOVING SALE**  
27 Lakeshore Lane, Grosse Pointe Shores  
(Located between Morningside and Lakeshore, one block south of Oxford)  
Friday, September 8, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm  
Saturday, September 9, 9:00 am to 3:00pm  
This wonderful sale has something for everyone! Antiques include slipper chairs, rocker, quilts, Fisher Scientific Scale, and doorstops. Vintage wicker furniture, bird cage, Woodard table and chairs, green leather sofa and loveseat, leather-top desk, mink coat, and jewelry armoire. A variety of tables that includes a sofa table, coffee tables, many end tables of brass/ glass and oak/ glass in varying styles, king bed with armoire and dresser. Decorative items include Waterford Christmas plates, cookie jars, Quimper, Roseville, McCoy, Swarovski, as well as costume jewelry. There are racks of quality women's clothes, size 8 to 12. Entertainment items include two large tables for train sets, foosball table, and bumper pool table. Also included are linens, full kitchen and books. Crafter's dream includes beads, stamps, fabric, yarn, and many other supplies, player piano needs TLC, refrigerator.  
Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only.

406 ESTATE SALES

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Complete Service  
Glen and Sharon Burkett  
313-885-0826

Excellent References  
Est. 1983

  
MARCIA WILK  
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313 881 2849  
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•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches  
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Call Us Before You Clean or Throw Anything Away!

A+ Live-ins Ltd.  
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates  
Insured & Bonded  
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident  
881-8073

Home Care Assistance of Michigan  
•Full Time •Part Time  
•Live-In  
•Personal Care  
•Cleaning •Cooking •Laundry  
Insured/Bonded  
Henry DeVries, Jr.  
(former BonSecours CEO)  
313-343-6444

POINTE CARE SERVICES  
SOC 2005 Award Winner  
"Senior Friendly Business"  
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY  
FULL/PART TIME  
INSURED & BONDED  
313-885-6944  
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

Serenity Home Health Care Agency LLC  
Bonded & Insured  
RN Owned  
586-242-4515

LOOK  
Classified Advertising  
313-882-6900 ext 3  
Fax 313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

su|do|ku  
© Puzzles by Pappocom  
Tips and computer program at:  
[www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

6			5	9	2		
	4	1	6		8		5
	7	8	5	1			
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				8	6	1	5
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E-11 Thursday 09-07-06

**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.

VE-12 SOLUTION 08-31-06  

2	4	5	3	9	7	1	6	8
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9	2	3	7	6	8	4	1	5

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ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

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Home 313-882-7865 Cell 313-550-3785  
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Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only.

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Street numbers honored 8:30am Friday only.



**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**RUMMAGE** sale! 4700 Chatsworth, off Warren. September 9, 10. 9am-4pm.

**SATURDAY** 8am-noon. 1226 Roslyn. Kids: toys, DVDs, books, bedding. Bedroom furniture, TV/VCR, camera, more.

**SATURDAY** 9am-3pm, 1464 S. Renaud. Antique sewing machine, furniture, camping equipment, & much more!

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22525 LaVon. Thursday, Friday, 9am. Teen girl, teen guy, clothing, books, videos, CD's, sports, dance, toys, household, electronics.

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22631 California. September 8, 9, 10. 10am-5pm. Large sale!

**ST. Clair Shores**, 22912 Gaukler, off Mack between 8 & 9 Mile. September 8 & 9th; 9am-4pm. Boys clothes, new toys, household items.

**SUNDAY** 9am-5pm, 105 Tonnancour, Kercheval/Moross area.

**UPSCALE** garage sale. 1461 Brys. Friday & Saturday 9am-5pm. Home accessories, furniture, antiques, great brands.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**YARD** sale- Friday, Saturday, 471 Belanger, 9am-12. Something for everyone.

**410 HOUSEHOLD SALES**

**411** Country Club Lane... Fabulous Grosse Pointe Farms, three household sale; furniture, oil paintings, luggage, Christmas decorations, and much more. Friday 9am-4pm; Saturday 9am-4pm.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**ART** work. Coffee tables. Dingy. Dresser. Freezer. Hide-a-bed. Hutch. Industrial chain stitch machine. Industrial grommetter. Industrial sewing machines. Pfaltzgraff dishes. Singer treadle sewing machine stand. Wood for carvers: black walnut maple sycamore pine. 1965 Comet Caliente. (313)331-6787, Annita

**BALLY** walk-in cooler (8'x6'x10') \$700/ best WWII French 1 ton Cuisine Rolante (rolling kitchen) \$900/ best. (313)823-3815

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**HOLTON** Trombone, with case. \$250/ best. (313)885-7509

**413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**GROSSE** Pointe Strings. Repair & set-up of violin, viola, cello and bass. Rehairing bows & selling reasonably priced student instruments. Call (313)882-7874 for an appointment.

**STEINWAY** walnut grand piano, 1930 model M, in our home since 1963, beautiful finish, pristine ivories, needlepoint bench, just tuned, \$12,000. (313)884-7593

**WANTED-** Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukles. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

**FINE** china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

**416 SPORTS EQUIPMENT**

**SCHWINN** Bo-Flex, leg/ lat attachments. Like new, \$295/ best offer. (313)300-3642

**Animals****500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: several medium size young dogs, several young cats. (313)822-5707

**503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE**

**FEMALE** Newfoundland, 3 years old, trained, loving, obedient, owner moving, \$500. (313)640-1850

**LABRADOODLE** puppies, AKC parents, excellent pedigrees, non shedding. Chocolates & blacks, (419)877-5090

**SIAMESE** and Himalayan kittens. Blue Point, Seal Point. (586)336-3841

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: very overweight cat, black/ brown tiger, male, neutered. (313)822-5707

**YOUNG** male cat, found August 29th, black/ brown. (313)885-9228

**508 PET GROOMING**

**DOG** grooming up to 25 pounds, 12 years experience, evenings available, reasonable. (586)774-7903

**Automotive****600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS**

**2003** Pontiac Grand Prix GT- gold, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$14,000. 313-550-8233

**602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD**

**1998** Mercury Sable GS, burgundy, all power, very clean car, needs nothing, 122,000 miles, \$3,200/ best. (586)344-8896

**603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS**

**1994** Geo Prism, exterior needs repair. New battery, starter, ignition, wheel bearings, 150,000 miles, good condition, asking \$650. (313)922-5404

**1997** Saturn SC2, mint condition, loaded, CD player, spoiler, Alloy wheels, \$3,600. (810)479-3179

**604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC**

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**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1988** Honda Accord. Mint condition, loaded. \$1,595. (586)777-5894

**2002** LEXUS 300ES, fully loaded, very clean. Opal/ cream leather. 80,745 miles. New tires, brakes, battery. Only \$17,900. (313)790-3692

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 3 Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

**605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN**

**1979** Mercedes Benz Silver/ gray convertible, good condition & working order, new leather seats, 8 cylinder. Also hard top & storage rack, new timing chain. 122,000 miles, \$8,000. (313)882-8734

**RARE** 1977 450SEL, 6.9 Sedan, aka "Gentleman's Express." Great driver. Southern car, excellent condition, all original, sun roof. 98,000 miles. So rare, present owner has never seen another example. \$6,500/ (313)885-7882

**606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY**

**1998** 50th Anniversary Land Rover, loaded, perfect, low miles, \$10,000. (586)933-7143

**2000** GMC Jimmy, 4 door, 4x4, sunroof, aluminum wheels, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. \$8,800. 313-885-8300.

**1988** Jeep Cherokee. Loaded. 95,000 miles. \$2,000. Evenings, (586)777-9555/ leave message. Anytime: 586-557-2905

**2003** Land Rover Discovery SE. Great condition, 64k miles, asking \$17,000/ includes winter package. (313)882-7380

**611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS**

**1991** Ford 3 yard dump. 71,000 miles. \$3,000. Evenings, (586)777-9555/ leave message. Anytime: 586-557-2905

**2004** Sierra GMC, extended cab pick-up, 2WD, 30.5K miles, super excellent. Still under warranty. \$17,000. (313)881-8743

**612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS**

**1996** Chrysler Town & Country LXI mini-van with trailer hitch, excellent condition. 113,700 miles, \$3,995. (313)884-6904

**615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES**

**DETAILER-** Auto detailing at home. Bumper to bumper! Great prices. Guarantee. References. (586)771-0139

**Recreational****651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

**CATALINA** 27, 1986 perfect sailboat for city marina. \$16,500. (586)773-1642

**MUST** sell: 1989 37 ft. Marinette Marquis. Twin T350 Crusaders, two staterooms with heads and showers, wet bar with ice maker. Full galley. Very clean, low hours, excellent shape. Call 517-381-2478.

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

**1997** Starcraft, 19 feet, Mercury motor & trailer. Good condition. \$4,500. (313)885-3441

**653 BOAT PARTS/SERVICE****MARINE WOODWORK**

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**MOPED**, like new, key operated, electric, with helmet. \$275. (313)881-8416

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"ONE of a kind". 2000 Harley Davidson Soft tail deuce. Custom paint. \$5,000 in extras. 9,500 miles. Immaculate! \$15,000. Evenings, (586)777-9555/ leave message. Anytime: 586-557-2905

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# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**1** bedroom condo, Grosse Pointe City, Lakeland/ Mack., completely redone. \$750/ month. Includes heat, air and all appliances. Located near Village. (313)683-3617

**1** bedroom, fireplace, 1118 Maryland, heat & water included. \$635/ month. (313)613-4224

**1011** Maryland- large 1 bedrooms, heat included. \$525- \$650. 313-550-3713

**1052** Lakepointe, 2 bedroom lower, clean, quiet, garage, washer/ dryer, \$760. (313)885-7459

**1216** Beaconsfield, upper 2 bedroom, \$500/ month. (313)824-9174

**1300** Maryland apartment- 2 bedrooms, laundry, \$700/ month includes heat, water. (586)822-1062

**1411** Wayburn, upper 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$600 plus security. (313)804-5259

**1442** Somerset- Spacious 3 bedroom duplex, lower unit. Large kitchen and closets, private basement, washer/ dryer, off street parking, fenced yard. Non-smoking building. \$850/ month. (313)608-6469

**1445** Lakepointe, excellent 2 bedroom lower, new carpet, updated kitchen, all appliances, remote garage door, laundry. No pets. \$695. (313)885-9468

**1ST** floor, 3 bedroom, 1,200 sq. ft. near Village, hardwood floors, updated, 2 car garage, heat/ water included, \$1,150 (313)882-6281

**2** bedroom plus sunroom; upper flat. Maryland, near Kercheval. New paint & carpet. \$735/ month (313)600-9921

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**1ST** month free! 817 Beaconsfield, upper with balcony. 870 Nottingham, lower. Both 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$625, (586)212-0759

**2** bedroom upper with garage and basement privileges, on Vernier, near I-94, Grosse Pointe Woods. Non-smoking, no pets. \$750/ month, plus security deposit. (313)417-2030

**2** bedroom, 1 bath, first floor, all updated. \$740 includes heat. 810-343-0320

**2** bedroom, 1 bath, lower level. \$750/ month, water included. 1035 Wayburn.

**2** bedroom, 1st floor, 4-plex, great neighborhood, close to schools, \$625/ month. (586)781-9499

**20803** Lennon- upper. Spacious, newly decorated, hardwood floors. Maintenance free. No smoking/ pets. \$775/ month. (313)881-4377

**3** bedroom lower, appliances including dishwasher, laundry, basement, large porch. Wayburn near Kercheval. \$725. (248)867-8755

**330** Rivard. 2 bedroom upper flat. Hardwood floors, newer kitchen. \$900/ month heat included. 586-1972

**735** Harcourt, 2 bedroom lower, open floor plan, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, all appliances, non-smoking, no pets, \$950, (313)331-7101

**752** Neff- nice 2 bedroom, air, new: paint/ carpet. Appliances. \$850. No smoking. 313-574-9561

**834** Trombley- large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, breakfast room, \$1,200. (313)885-3499

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**828** Neff, Grosse Pointe. Upper, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with Jacuzzi), utility room with washer/ dryer. Master bedroom with walk in closet. \$1,000/ month. No pets. (313)884-0785

**874** Nottingham, clean 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, private laundry. \$595. (586)725-4807

**876** Trombley, 3 bedroom lower, 2 baths, natural fireplace, newly decorated. Garage. Separate basement. No pets. \$1,200/ month plus security deposit. (313)882-3965

**879** Beaconsfield, 5 rooms, newly decorated, off street parking, quiet building, no pets, \$650/ month. (313)331-3559

**906** Nottingham- 2 bedroom, appliances, air, off-street parking, no pets. (313)617-8663

**914** Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper, heat & water included. \$725/ month. (313)822-0040

**926** Nottingham- 2 bedroom lower, all appliances, off-street parking, \$750/ month plus security. 313-823-5852

**AFFORDABLE** 2 bedroom flats in Grosse Pointe Park. Great school systems and neighborhood. Conveniently located near hospital, markets and freeways. Block away from beautiful mansions and historic homes. Free parking, storage, and spacious balcony. Access to public parks and facilities. Pets negotiable. Only two units left!! A must see!!! \$600/ month + utilities. Interested? Contact Derrick @ 313-587-1908 or derrickh.admd@hotmail.com

**BEACONSFIELD** near Kercheval. 5 room upper. Quiet well-maintained building, updated kitchen, natural woodwork & hardwood floors, new energy efficient windows. Appliances included. Laundry facilities & storage provided. Fenced & landscaped. Cats O.K. \$695 plus deposit. (313)824-7733

**BEACONSFIELD** upper 2 bedroom, remodeled, no pets, \$575. (313)822-6970

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**BEACONSFIELD-** Beautiful, updated 2 bedroom, dishwasher, garage, heat included; \$750. Freshly painted 2 bedroom with refinished floors, off street parking; \$600. Tom, (313)717-6463

**BEACONSFIELD** 1 and 2 bedrooms, updated South of Jefferson. Laundry, \$550. (586)772-0041

**CHARMING** Neff upper flat, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, 2 bedroom, family dining, living & Florida room, appliances, garage. Plenty of storage. Walking distance to Village. \$1,000/ month. (586)909-0956

**CLEAN** 2 bedroom lower with fireplace, hardwood floors, \$730. Also 2 bedroom upper, \$620. Both with garage plus utilities. (734)498-2183

**FARMS** carriage house- 2 bedroom, furnished, no pets. \$1,500/ month, plus security deposit & utilities. (313)882-3965

**GREAT** 1 bedroom, Beaconsfield. Modern kitchen and bath. Appliances, heat, air, parking, laundry. \$600. (313)886-8058

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 774-Harcourt. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, air, 1 car garage. \$995. (313)882-2772

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 940 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom upper, appliances. Private parking. (313)331-1486/ (313)995-8953

**GROSSE** Pointe Park- fully remodeled apartment, 1 bedroom plus study, central air & heat, cable ready, stove & refrigerator included. Clean basement with personal laundry & storage, no pets, \$565/ month. (586)949-1281

**GROSSE** Pointe property- Walk to Village & hospital. \*2,000 sq. ft. townhouse, 3 bedrooms, office, 2.5 baths, basement & garage. \$1,650/ month. \*1,300 sq. ft. lower flat, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, 1 bath, basement & garage. \$1,100/ month. CMS (248)549-0900

**WAYBURN**- 2 bedroom, air, appliances, \$775. (313)971-5458

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**HARCOURT-** Attractive 2 bedroom lower. No pets. References required. \$850. (313)530-1194

**HARCOURT/** upper two bedrooms, air, clean, fireplace. No pets, \$950/month. 313-530-9566

**HARPER** Woods 2 bedroom duplex, separate basement, fenced yard, \$725/ month. Section 8 okay. (586)293-8185

**IMPECCABLE** lower, 2 bedroom, near Village. Den, patio, new kitchen/ bath. 313-886-9497

**LAKEPOINTE**, beautiful, 5 room, 1 bedroom, appliances, quiet building, no pets. \$650. (313)882-0340

**NEFF** 838, 2 bedroom upper, near Village. Appliances, extras, \$700 range. (313)882-2079

**NEWLY** remodeled 2 bedroom. Appliances, lots of storage, hardwood floors, cat friendly, Maryland. References. \$565. (313)549-8499

**NOTTINGHAM**, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, completely renovated. Air. Must see! No pets. \$850. (313)822-6970

**NOTTINGHAM**, south of Jefferson, 2 bedroom lower, appliances, parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

**NOTTINGHAM-** 2 bedroom apartment. \$595, plus utilities. (586)739-7283

**NOTTINGHAM/** Fairfax- 2 bedroom, cross ventilation, private basement. Suitable for one person. Off street parking. \$450 plus utilities. (313)823-2424

**PROFESSIONALS-** students. Grosse Pointe apartments. Lowest rates. Remodeled. Great value! (248)882-5700

**SPACIOUS** Lakepointe 3 bedroom lower, parking, storage, laundry, \$675. (313)881-4893

**SUPERB** Beaconsfield upper. Two bedrooms, renovated kitchen, hardwood, air, fireplace. \$850. (313)350-6291

**WAYBURN**, clean 2 bedroom flat. remodeled with updates & freshly painted. \$675/ month includes water. (313)882-7558

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

**TROMBLEY-** Grosse Pointe Park- Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath upper and lower available, located just off Windmill Pointe. Each unit includes: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious kitchen with breakfast room, central air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, separate basements, 2-car garage. Additional small room over entrance hall in upper unit. References required. \$1,200. (313)530-5957

**TROMBLEY-** spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, basement, garage, central air. \$1,100, plus security. (313)331-0903

**UPPER** & lower flat, 2 bedrooms each, separate utilities, \$650 plus security, 1475- 77 Wayburn. (313)205-0155

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

**1** bedroom apartment, newly remodeled. \$325. Available immediately. 313-300-1938

**2** bedroom flat, Warren/ Nottingham. \$575 plus security. (313)881-0892

**2** bedroom upper flat. \$550/ month. All utilities included. Available immediately. 313-300-1938

**2** bedroom upper, fireplace & back deck. \$500 plus cleaning deposit. (313)886-1397

**3540** Somerset- Clean, 2 bedroom lower, hardwood floors, fireplace. Fresh paint. \$625, plus utilities. 313-690-9360

**4417** Haverhill- Spacious, 1 bedroom upper, between Mack & East Warren. Heat included. \$550. Shown by appointment. Jim Saros Agency, (313)886-9030

**5250** Chatsworth, nice clean, 2 bedroom upper, references, \$500 plus security. (313)881-1811

**BEDFORD** near Mack, 2 bedroom upper, stove & refrigerator, \$625. 2 year lease, plus security. (313)885-4236

**BEDFORD-** spacious 2 bedroom, lower flat. \$585



**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean, air, \$1,000. Near school, park, shopping. (313)881-9687

3/4 bedrooms, Grosse Pointe schools, updated. \$975/ month plus utilities. (313)737-8134

774 Lakepointe- 3 bedroom colonial. Approximately 1,900 sq. ft. 1.5 baths, modern kitchen with appliances, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,750. Shown by appointment. New Clam Investment, (313)884-6861

867 Lorraine- 4 bedroom colonial. Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. 3.5 baths, newly remodeled kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors, garage, spacious backyard. \$1,650. Shown by appointment, Jim Saros Agency, (313)884-6861

GROSSE Pointe Park, 3 bedrooms, appliances, air, newly decorated, \$900, (586)776-5646

GROSSE Pointe Park- Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch within walking distance to Village. A lot of charm. Many amenities. References required. \$1,150. (313)530-1194

HARPER Woods, cozy 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. (810)765-5501/ (586)206-1292

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

GROSSE Pointe Woods, three bedrooms, newly decorated. \$1,050. Kathy Lenz-Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515.

HARPER Woods, 18533 Kingsville- 2 bedroom. Washer/ dryer. \$700, plus deposit. (313)510-0308

NICE & clean 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. 2 car. Grosse Pointe schools. \$875/ month. (248)670-2132

RANCH, Grosse Pointe Woods. Totally renovated, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$1,350. 313-402-7125

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods- 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. Fully furnished. Short or long term lease. (313)882-0154 Visit [www.677sunningdale.com](http://www.677sunningdale.com)

WALK to Village. 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. New kitchen, family room, enclosed porch, full basement, great deck. \$1,100/ month. 618 Notre Dame. 313-806-4548, or [rustyandjulia@gmail.com](mailto:rustyandjulia@gmail.com)

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in the Grosse Pointes  
From \$750 - \$4,000  
(313)884-7000

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT  
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

761 Chalmers, large 4 bedroom home, clean & safe. \$800/ month plus utilities. (313)822-4514

KELLY, Guilford- 1 & 2 bedroom. New floors, garage. Fenced. \$485-\$585. (313)882-4132

SECTION 8 welcome- \$825 + security deposit. Home alarm available. 14809 Flanders, 48205. Houston/ Whittier area. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 586-823-3750

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

CANAL- Lake view- Nautical Mile. 3 bedrooms, updated. 2 car garage. Hot tub. \$1,500/ month. (313)510-8193

CLEAN 3 bedroom house, near lake with appliances, central air. Everything updated. (586)775-3326

EASTPOINTE, 14700 Ego/ 24293 Tuscan- 3 bedroom homes. From \$900/ month rent. Call Mary, 586-612-8145.

SMALL 2 bedroom home, all appliances & lawn service, \$675. (586)776-1553

WARREN- 3 bedroom, 1.5 baths. 1,800 sq. ft. Fenced, Eastpointe schools. Option to buy. \$850. (313)882-4132

**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. \$890/ month. (586)596-2084

29321 Jefferson. Beautiful colonial duplex, near lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room. Attached garage. 1,400 sq. ft. No smoking, no pets. \$1,150. (586)296-1558

9/ Harper- 1 bedroom, 1st floor. All utilities. Newly decorated. \$600/ month. 586-344-3597

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse on courtyard. Air, all appliances. \$775/ month, plus utilities & security. (313)881-9140

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom 2 bath ranch condo, new decor. \$825. Kathy Lenz/ Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom, appliances, air. All utilities included. \$825. (586)286-5693

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AVAILABLE Office space, St. Clair Shores, 200- 2,500 square feet. Good location. (586)764-0061

Grosse Pointe Woods  
Office space for lease individual offices. Starting at \$400/ mo., includes all utilities  
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**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL  
FOR RENT**

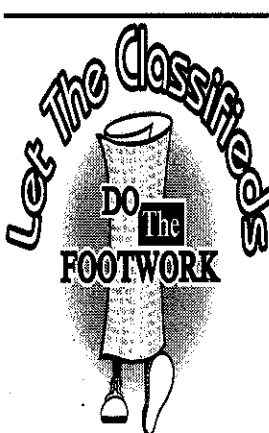
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Grosse Pointe Park 3,100 sq. ft.

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FOR RENT**

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St. Clair Shores 1,000 sq. ft.  
St. Clair Shores 1,100 sq. ft.  
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FOR RENT****SALE OR LEASE  
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EASTPOINTE 8,500 square foot leased office building with extra lot. I-94/ 8 Mile across from Eastland Ideal Investor/ User

WARREN  
Mound/ I-696 8,000 square foot, partially leased office building plus 4,500 square foot multi-tenant industrial storage building. Ideal Investor/ User

Hoover Nine Mile 5,000 square foot industrial building. 2 cranes. Room to expand.

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FLORIDA**

CAPE Coral home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, heated pool on 200 foot canal. Seasonal rates. (313)980-5456/ (313)881-4199

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Grosse Pointe News **Pointe O'Purchase**

**721 VACATION RENTALS  
FLORIDA**

MARCO Island beach front getaway. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths; available September- December. \$2,250 per month. Monthly rental only. Beautifully decorated condo, on beach and faces Gulf of Mexico. (313)640-8376. Information: [marcoislandbeachfrontrental.com](http://marcoislandbeachfrontrental.com)

MARCO Island ocean front: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 pools/ hot tubs. (313)881-4199

NAPLES, Florida condo. Spacious, virtually new. 10' ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Looking out over landscaped grounds to pool. Close to beach. Available December thru April. Monthly basis. No pets. Starting at \$2,700. Photos available via e-mail. (734)422-7100 (business)

SOUTH Ft. Myers- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den, condo, On 6th fairway. Private club. Gated. Close to beaches. 2006/ 2007 season available. (586)228-2863

THANKSGIVING week: 11/ 18 - 11/ 25. Orlando Marriott's Grande Vista. 3 bedroom, 3 bath villa. Sleeps 12. \$2,000. Call (941)923-4872 or [patti\\_bass@triton.net](mailto:patti_bass@triton.net)

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