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### Week ahead

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#### THURSDAY, OCT. 5

♦ Monteith Elementary PTO presents "Raising techno children" with speaker Sean Hogan-Downey, LMSW, LMFT, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the school gym. His talk will explore effects of media on children, avoiding electronic takeover of parental responsibility, tech-etiquette, using media manners, rules for Internet safety, chat rooms, IMs, e-mail, blogs and MySpace.com.

♦ Customer Service Week at Grosse Pointe libraries continues with "video buck," which is good for one free movie with all checkouts.

♦ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts a pregame event at 5 to 6:45 p.m. at Grosse Pointe North in anticipation of the North-South game. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722. A portion of the evening's proceeds will go to the school's booster club.

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 6

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♦ Grosse Pointe Shores branch of Women's National Farm & Garden Association meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Detroit Institute of Arts. RSVP to Jean Hodges at (313) 886-0366.

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 7

♦ The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will have pets available for adoption from noon to 3 p.m. at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 884-1551 or go to GPASS.org for pictures of all their adoptable animals.

♦ The United Methodist Women hold a rummage sale from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

♦ The 2006 fall perennial plant

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PHOTO BY DR. RICHARD DUNLAP

## Blue Devils' queen

Lauren LoGrasso, accompanied by her father, Mike, is crowned 2006 Grosse Pointe South High School Homecoming Queen by last year's queen, Caroline Yankee. Members of LoGrasso's court were seniors Kelly Breen and Georgeanne Inempolidis.

### GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

## G.P. News issues archived online

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

It's not a time capsule, but it might be the next best thing.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's newest technological advancement helps residents researching local history as far back as the 1920s.

The library's The Local History Archives makes finding historical materials, including articles and obituaries, more efficient and user friendly than microfilm and a copying machine.

The digitized archive system can be accessed from any computer connected to the Internet. The link is located on the library's Web site at gp.lib.mi.us.

The system contains two full-text newspapers, the Grosse Pointe News from 1940

to the present, and the Grosse Pointe Review from 1930 to 1952. The book "The Mansions of Grosse Pointe" by W. Hawkins Ferry, "The Heritage Magazine" and historical photographs of the library are also available online. Links to the library's 23,000 name Obituary Index and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society can be found in the archives as well.

Additional vintage community photographs, maps and the full text of the Grosse Pointe Civic News from 1923 to 1934 will be added at a later date.

The library recommends users download the latest version of Adobe Acrobat Reader to increase the speed with which documents are retrieved. A high speed cable connection will be quicker than dial up. The entire issue of

the paper or newspaper is downloaded into a pdf. file from which the readers scroll through the pages to find an article.

The system works like many search engines found on the Internet. If the search term is too broad, the system will generate a long list of hits and the search will take longer to complete. Users are instructed to narrow their search by using specific terms.

The Internet archives have magnification capabilities to enlarge print or zoom into a particular part of a document.

Obituaries are retrieved through the Web site's Obituary Index which gives the name, date and page number of any of the 23,000 obituaries appearing in the Grosse Pointe

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### GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION

## H.S. day remains the same

### School board tables trimester recommendation

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The theme of the evening was supposed to be, "If there's a way to do it better — find it."

Backers of the status quo countered with: If it works, don't fix it.

Most parents speaking out from the audience at the district's Sept. 26 public forum on ways to reduce the cost of offering high school classes rejected as guesswork a proposal to replace semesters with trimesters.

"We don't want to be guinea

pigs," called out audience member Sue Sullivan, a Grosse Pointe Park mother of four. She said her two older children thrived under the Pointes' high school semester system and are attending college on academic scholarships.

"It's been a wonderful system and we don't want it to change," called another woman.

By Monday this week, a majority of school board members had gotten the word. They canceled their scheduled Nov. 13

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### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

## Mack medians may be altered

### Changes may ease traffic near Brys

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Mack between the St. Clair Shores/Grosse Pointe Woods border and Vernier will have a different look.

The Woods Committee-of-the-Whole and city administrator Mark Wollenweber discussed the Mack Avenue Safety Grant, which gives the

city \$500,000 from Wayne County and \$65,000 from the state to improve safety on Mack and get the street repaved.

The change would eliminate bi-directional crossovers and create half-roundabouts, which statistics show cut down on the number of accidents, including broadside incidents.

"We will be able to do some positive things along Mack

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### POINTER OF INTEREST

*'I believe that God loves each one of us. That love is true.'*

## Melik Kayser



**Home:** Grosse Pointe Park

**Age:** 48

**Family:** Wife, Katherine; daughters, Elizabeth and Evelyn

**Claim to fame:** Plastic surgeon; creator of Christian CD

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## 2A | NEWS

## Yesterday's headlines

1956

50 years ago this week

♦ **SCHOOL CENSUS FACTS RELEASED:** The population of the area comprised in the Grosse Pointe School District is now in excess of 60,000, as indicated in the annual school census taken last May.

This is an increase of 4.2 percent over the 1955 population. The fastest growing area during the past year was Grosse Pointe Shores, which increased by 426 residents or 32.9 percent.

♦ **COUNCIL OKS TRAFFIC LIGHT:** The Farms City Council approved the police chief's recommendation to in-

stall a traffic light at the intersection of Kerby and Kercheval.

The purpose of the signal will be to handle school traffic in the vicinity of Kerby School. The light was to operate in the morning and late afternoon.

1981

25 years ago this week

♦ **RESIDENTS PACK MEETING ON WOODS REZONING EFFORT:** After a boisterous public hearing, the Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend the 7-Mack Shopping Center be rezoned to allow the development of a high-rise commercial, residential and office complex.

It is the first and only area in the Pointes to be zoned for high rise use, but there are no immediate plans to start such a project.

♦ **FARMS GETS CREDIT FOR SAFE STREETS:** For the third straight year, Grosse

Pointe Farms was honored by the Automobile Club of Michigan for pedestrian safety. The city did not have a pedestrian traffic death during 1980 and recorded a pedestrian injury rate five times lower than the group average.

♦ **NEW DEVELOPMENT COMPLETES KERCHEVAL RENAISSANCE:** The Grosse Pointe Park City Council approved plans to use public and private funds to restore the last store on its prime Kercheval commercial strip.

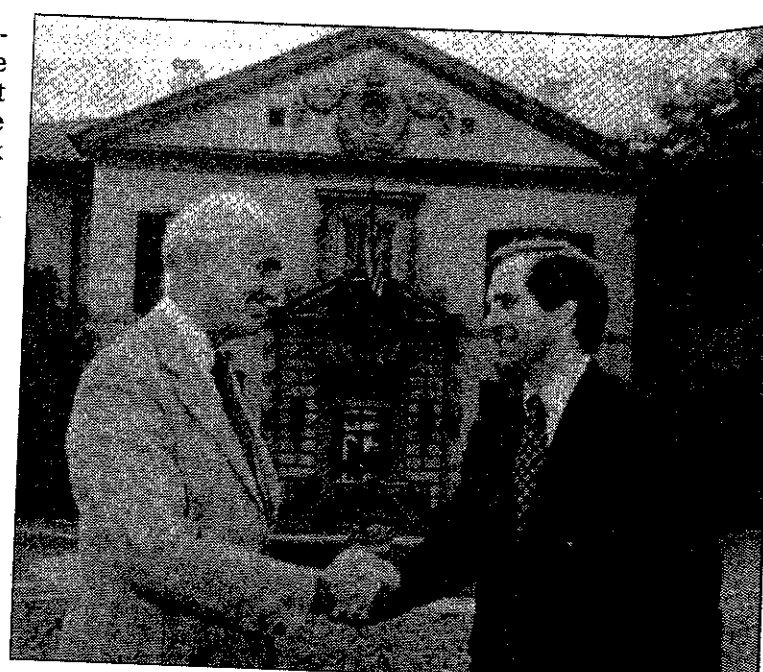
The city will buy a portion of the abandoned, boarded up former Patmon Oldsmobile shop between Maryland and Wayburn and locate a metered parking space there. The rest of the building will be restored by a private developer.

cost Grosse Pointe Park residents \$200 a month for the sewer separation project scheduled to begin soon are greatly exaggerated, said Park city manager Dale Krajniak. "The figure is more like \$200 a year."

♦ **LIBRARY PRIVACY ACT LETS PARENTS ACCESS RECORDS:** Although citizens cannot legally access the records of library patrons, a recently enacted law permits libraries to disclose records to parents.

The amendment to the Michigan Library Privacy Act permits disclosure of library records to the person liable for payment or return of the materials identified in the library's records, which is usually the parent of juveniles.

"This will not be used to check up on what children are reading," said Library Director Vickie Bloom said. The library has always had a policy of letting children check out whichever books they wish and that won't change. Otherwise, Bloom said, "In the world of libraries, that's considered censorship."



## 1981: Memorial welcomes Webbers

The War Memorial's new executive director Mark R. Weber, right, shown above with John Lake, who retired last week from the job, will officially be introduced to the community at an upcoming reception. Mark and his wife are moving from Bloomington, Ind. He's a native of the Pointes. From the Oct. 1, 1981, issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

1996

10 years ago this week

♦ **RUMORS OF PARK SEWER EXPENSES EXAGGERATED:** Rumors that it will

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♦ **CIRCUIT COURT SAYS FARMS HOME MAY MOVE:** A Wayne County circuit judge ruled that a home may be transported from its Moross foundation to a vacant lot in Grosse Pointe Woods. The home is one of nine near Mack and Moross that the city has targeted for purchase and demolition.

The suspects were fleeing police following a robbery on Harper south of 10 Mile. One teacher tripped a suspect who was running down the hallway and the other teacher pounced and held the man until police arrived.

Officers caught the second suspect entering the building. Parcels students gave teachers Joe Ciaracino and Mike Manzella a standing ovation.

♦ **HEALING AT WAR MEMORIAL:** In the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosted a community service of patriotism for the entire community. About 1,000 people attended the service, which was planned by the staff only four days prior to the event.

2001

Five years ago this week

♦ **MATH TEACHERS TRIP UP PERPS:** Two Parcels Middle School teachers caught one of two suspected bank robbers who burst into a locked down school full of frightened children.

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## ARCHIVE: Obituaries can be found

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News and Grosse Pointe Review. Armed with that information, one can go back to the archives to download the paper in which the obituary ran.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's new digital archives also includes historical photographs of its building and patrons, such as the circulation desk of Central, circa 1953, left

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## WEEK AHEAD:

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exchange, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission and department of parks and recreation, runs from 10 a.m. to noon at Tompkins Activity Center, Windmill Pointe Park. Bring bags to carry home new plants, pot or wrap and label only healthy plants, bulbs and seeds brought. Free woodchips will be available, as supplies last. Master Gardeners will be on hand.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

◆ The public is invited to an open house from noon to 3 p.m. at the The Sterling of Grosse Pointe, a Sunrise Senior Living facility.  
◆ Defer Elementary fourth-grader Charlotte Ruda is organizing a human tunnel for a dog to run through. She is attempting to gather more than 222 people to break the world record held by an English kennel club. Registration on Defer's field is at 1 p.m. and the attempt will take place at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 9

◆ League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe hosts a 7:30 p.m. forum, presenting Wayne County Commission First District candidates. The forum will be held in Grosse Pointe Park City Council/Court chambers, fourth floor of the municipal office, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. A representative from the Park city council will present the Park's bond issue, followed by a question and answer period.  
◆ The U.S. Post Office will be closed today in observance of Columbus Day.  
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores village offices and the court are closed.  
◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the

Wicking Library of Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

◆ The Encore Players will present "My Favorite Things," a Julie Andrews parody during SOC's Lunch and Learn at 11:15 a.m. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

◆ Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan, the Detroit Zoo and AM580 Motor City Favorites host a Shoo the Flu event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the entrance to the Detroit Zoo. The first 100 to receive a vaccination will be admitted to the zoo free. For more information, call (248) 366-0388.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

◆ The annual meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation will take place at 7 p.m. in the city council room at 17147 Maumee.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

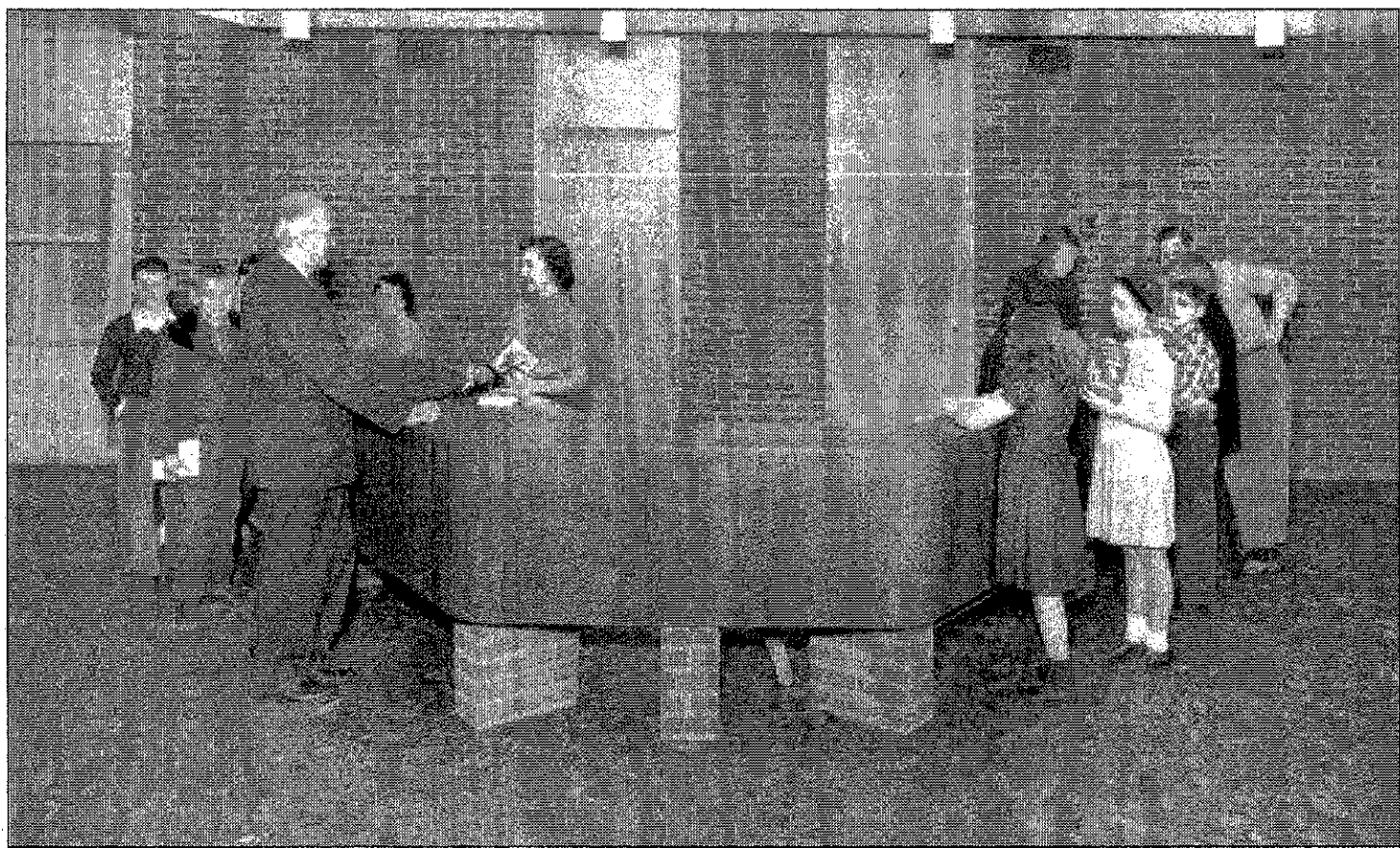
◆ The history of weaving will be presented by Janet Weber during SOC's Lunch and Learn at 11:15 a.m. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

◆ A gala preview party for the 2006 Holiday Mart will be held 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets are \$75 in advance and \$85 at the door. The event continues from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14 and 15 and from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 16. For preview tickets, call (313) 300-7811. Daily admission is \$5 at the door.

◆ Metro East Chamber of Commerce and Assumption Cultural Center present the 14th annual Senior Expo from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Keynote speaker is former Detroit Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell, who will speak at 9:15 a.m. The expo will include exhibits, free health screenings and a raffle. For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms will offer flu and pneumonia shots from 2 to 7 p.m. Flu shots are \$25 and pneumonia shots are \$35.



## CLASSES: 'We've maxed-out class size'

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ruling on new class high school schedules, including trimesters and an attendant estimated annual cost savings of nearly \$750,000.

"There's necessity for further investigation of a trimester and, perhaps, other options or ways to solve problems we're faced with," said Brendan Walsh, board president. "A majority of the board would have opposed a trimester recommendation."

Walsh set a new deadline of November 2007 at which time trimesters could get the nod.

"We have 13 months before we would make a decision next year," Walsh said. "We need to take advantage of that time, open doors to the community and make sure we're in a position to make a decision next November at the latest."

The forum 10 nights ago at the South High auditorium drew more than 100 people and featured a nationally-known academic scheduling consultant from Virginia.

Consultant Michael Rettig, director of the James Madison University Center for School Leadership, said the Pointes have few options to reduce the cost of offering high school classes.

"There are only two things that impact the cost of scheduling," Rettig said. "Number one, the percentage of available periods that teachers teach."

That means increasing the

hours per day teachers spend instructing classes compared to indirect teaching duties such as preparing for classes and overseeing study halls, called tutorials.

"The other factor is the number of people you're willing to pack into a class," Rettig said. "You can probably keep doing the schedule you're doing right now if you're willing to have class sizes of 35."

With current high school class sizes beyond 27, things are tight enough, according to Allan Diver, South principal.

"We've maxed-out class sizes," Diver said. "Where do we have room? Tutorials."

Having faced four years of state funding cuts totaling \$12 million — and with Michigan's bad economy indicating more cuts to come — the district last spring established a High School Study Committee to research ways of increasing scheduling efficiency.

The committee's 31 members consist of nine teachers, six parents, three students, 11 administrators and two consultants including Rettig.

Study parameters included maintaining student educational opportunities without raising operating costs. A public forum was held in May with the committee's final recommendation due Oct. 13.

"The committee is focusing on trimesters," said Tim Bearden, North principal and committee member. "Based on information we have, it is the best available option."

Board action was slated for Nov. 13 so scheduling could begin in January for the 2007-08 academic year.

"There was general consensus that we would have to look

at trimesters as the only option to offer similar programming to what we offer now," Bearden said. "Based on the information we have now, it is the best available option."

"In a trimester, teachers teach four out of five classes for 80 percent efficiency versus our current schedule of five out of seven, which is 71 percent," said Bearden, a former English teacher. "You're getting more efficient use of the teachers and the building."

Higher efficiency means fewer teachers.

"Cost savings in Grosse Pointe we estimate to be somewhere around four teaching positions per high school, which would equate to approximately \$700,000," Bearden said.

Rettig sees no other option given Michigan's economy.

"I've worked in a lot of states," he said. "This is as bad as it gets in terms of funding that I've run into."

### Tri this

Trimesters would divide the high school academic year into three sections instead of the current two. Summer break would remain essentially unchanged.

The district's current seven-period days of 49-minute classes would be replaced with five periods of 71 minutes. Trimesters allow students to take at least 15 courses per year compared with 12 to 14 courses per year under semesters.

"(Trimesters have) more student choice, less student load (and) less teacher load, which we interpret to mean (teachers having) more time (with students)," said Diver, a commit-

tee member. "There would be no tutorials. (Students) would be in classes. This is a superior schedule than we've got now."

Diver said tutorials, which must be monitored by a certified teacher, cost the district a combined \$900,000 per year. Because trimester teachers would be teaching more classes, Diver said he'd support giving them raises.

### Where's the beef?

Critics downgraded the forum as sizzle over substance.

"It was presented as a sales pitch," said Carol Rodriguez, mother of a Pierce Middle School eighth-grader studying high school math.

Under trimesters, there might be gaps in sequences of math and foreign language. Parents didn't like the idea of interrupting courses requiring regular study.

On the other hand, advance placement sections — Diver said 57 percent of the district's high school students take at least one advance placement course — would be scheduled consecutively. Choir, band and other so-called "passion courses" would be offered as full-year courses.

Objections increased when Rettig and others admitted lacking empirical evidence that trimesters helped, hurt or had any impact on student academic achievement. There were no findings presented regarding impacts on grades, classroom comprehension or standardized college entrance examinations.

"I'm somewhat flabbergasted that you want to advocate this with no data," a woman called from under the shadows at the rear of the auditorium.

Avenue, such as eliminating t-bone accidents by creating Michigan lefts and repaving," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "Substantially decreasing accidents in that area will benefit all of us."

"I like the changes that could be made on Mack,"

Woods Mayor Pro-Tem Al Dickinson said. "The new look would lessen some traffic problems, which the residents of that area need."

Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick Inc. was hired by the city. The firm provided a drawing of what Mack would look

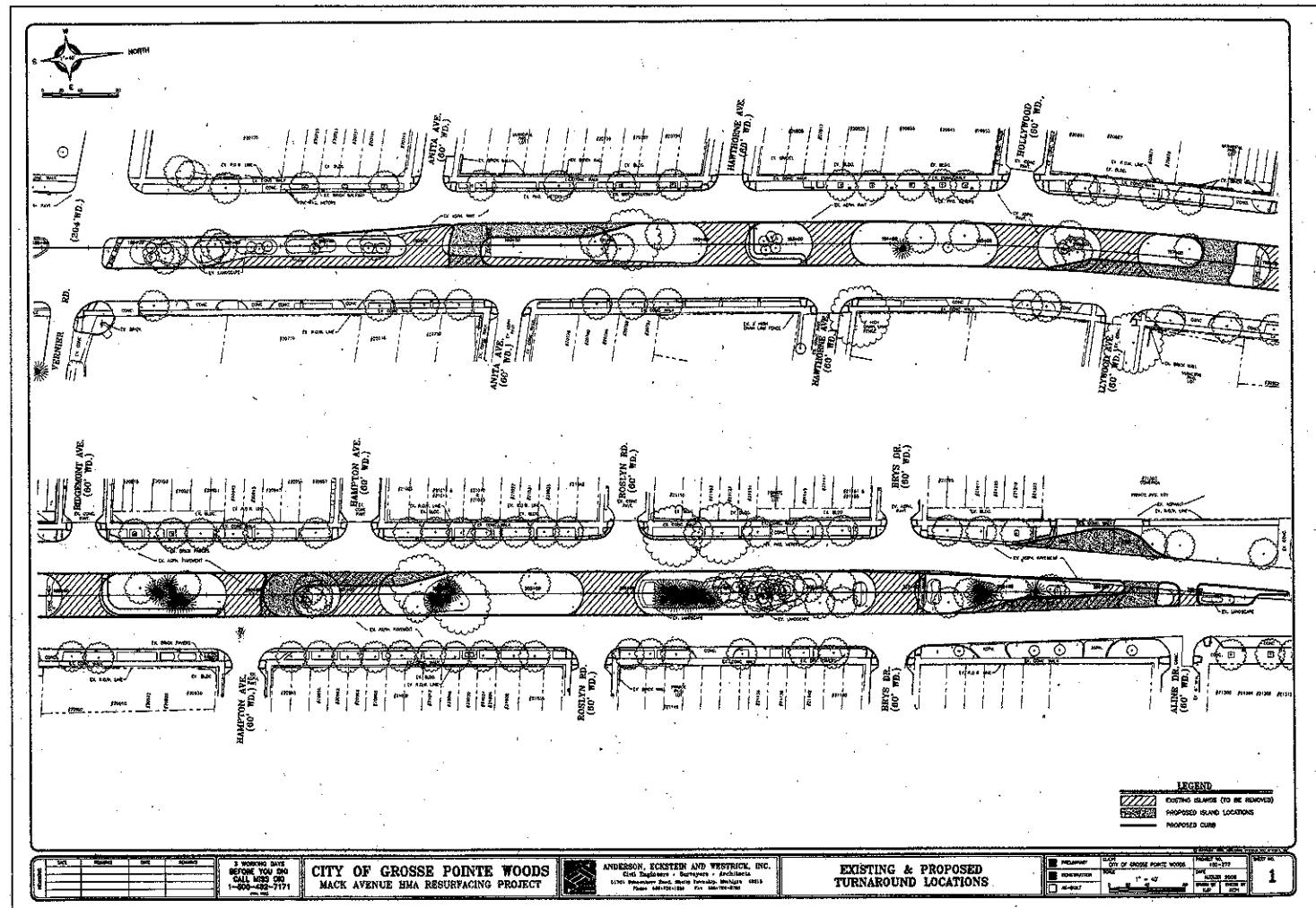
like with the implementation of a new median.

Residents on streets such as Brys have been bothered for decades by an excess amount of traffic.

The changes would reportedly decrease vehicular traffic in that area.

## MACK: Traffic may be reduced

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Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick Inc. produced this drawing of what Mack might look like if the changes, meant to ease traffic problems, are made.

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## 4A | NEWS

## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Dr. Melek Kayser** took stock of his life. He realized he needed a more complete life, a happier life. His transformation began with a return to his Christian faith and continues with the release of his original music.

# Surgeon creates Christian CD

By Carrie Cunningham  
Special Writer

As a group, Hope Community Church parishioners opened their ears to soulful songs.

On a recent Saturday afternoon, a throng gathered in the church to hear music written and sung by Pointe plastic surgeon Melek Kayser. Light glowed through windows onto the pews creating a warm atmosphere. Parishioners were in good spirits.

Soon after Hope members gathered, Kayser climbed up to the church's chancel to a stage, played guitar and sang several songs from his new CD, "Illusions."

The title track in which Kayser performed spoke about transforming a sinful life into a newer, freer self, one that finds grace through Jesus Christ. Kayser says:

"The resurrection of your life/has freed you up/The choices in your life/reflect upon Him/God's grace abounds-His spirit dwells/with love that won't let go/It's up to us to love Him back."

Kayser, a longtime Hope member, conceived the idea for a Christian music CD while vacationing Up North.

"I had this song in my head and then within the next four months I had many songs," he said. "I wrote all the lyrics."

A fellow Hope parishioner, Ron Pangborn, produced. His band, Grievous Angel, provided the backup. Kayser felt lucky to have Pangborn on board for the creation of his CD. A drummer, Pangborn has played with Elton John and

Sheryl Crow.

Through the CD, Kayser has not only sung about transforming his life, but he also says without Jesus, he and others will be wandering without purpose. In the song, "Then You Come Near," he says:

"I feel I have no place/I feel I have no reason/Then you come near me/You give me life."

Kayser said he feels blessed that he worships in an integrated church. Despite differences, he says Hope's parishioners are equal under God.

"We all have the same desires, the desire to be happy in our marriage, the desire to raise our children, the desire to be productive in our lives," he said. "I don't think any of us are excluded from the basic human tendencies of who we are."

Kayser's religious roots extend from his childhood to today. His mother was a Protestant, and he practiced that faith until his early adulthood. He took a respite from active faith for many years but took it up again in 1994.

He said he came back primarily because he wanted to change the conditions in his life as well as connect with other Christians who were contemplating the meaning of their own lives. As a result, he conducted an inventory of his moral and spiritual life and came to embrace the promise of a fuller life through Christ.

In the middle of his life, he reconnected with his faith and he became a doctor. Majoring in biology at the University of Texas, he went on to medical school at Southwestern Medical College and complet-

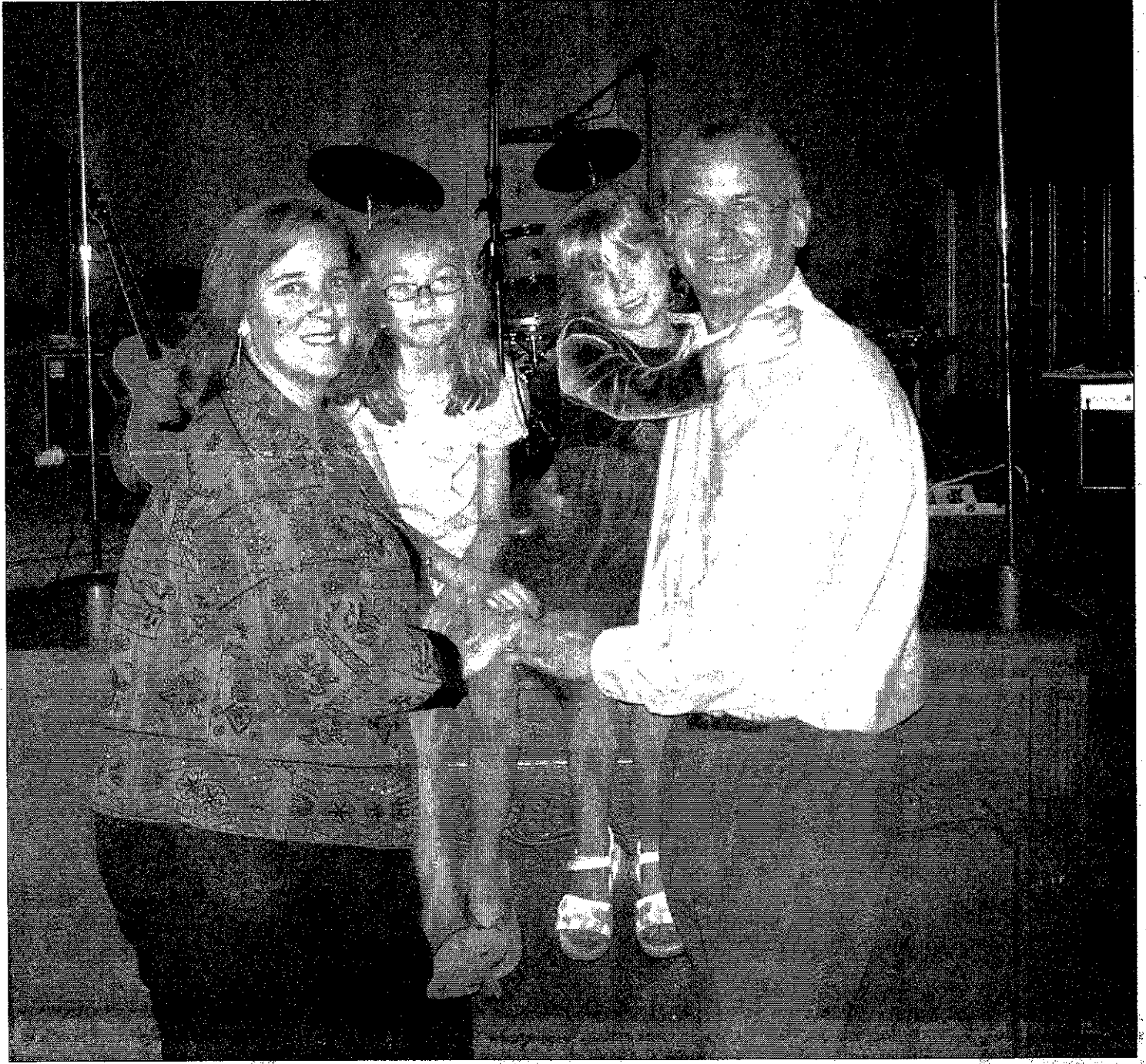


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Dr. Melek Kayser, a Grosse Pointe plastic surgeon, created a Christian CD, "Illusions," that celebrates his faith. He is pictured above with his wife, Katherine, and their daughters Elizabeth and Evelyn.

ed a residency in plastic surgery at the Detroit Medical Center.

He said he likes his profession working with patients seeking cosmetic as well as reconstructive procedures. Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery, Kayser said he has the credentials and mindset to treat patients. He sees 16 patients a day, with the bulk of patients coming to his office in the late fall and early spring.

Kayser said he wanted to be a doctor since he was in elementary school.

"I never went through any other phase. I always loved mechanical things. That directed me toward the surgical specialty," he said.

Kayser feels his Christian faith is not mutually exclusive

from his work as a plastic surgeon.

"I think God gives us all certain things, and I think this is something that I feel has been given to me," he said.

Moreover, he assists patients grappling with the decision on to go ahead with plastic surgery.

For instance, some have felt that if they are created in God's image, then why should they change their appearance with plastic surgery. Kayser says this is a real consideration, but he says the reality is God also cares about self-esteem and that making the decision to have plastic surgery can be a good one.

Kayser lives in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife, Katherine, and two daughters, Elizabeth and Evelyn. He relishes his re-

lationships and feels they are a central component in serving and realizing God. In the song "Then You Come Near," he says:

"You come to me through family/You come to me through friends/I hear your voice in worship/I hear your voice in spirit."

With enthusiasm for his Christian CD, coupled with a palpable humility about his life, Kayser sees himself as a great spokesman for his faith.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Election forum scheduled

The League of Women Voters will host two forums to inform the public about issues and candidates for the Nov. 7 election.

Candidates for Wayne County Commission, first district: Tim Killeen and Daniel Mercier will present themselves on Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park City Council/Court Chambers located on the fourth floor of the municipal offices at 15115 E. Jefferson.

At 8:30 p.m., there will be a question and answer session on the Grosse Pointe Park bond issue proposal. A representative of the Grosse Pointe Park City Council will present the issue and answer questions.

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., the LWV will host a candidate forum at the Grosse Pointe Woods Council Chambers with candidates for first district state representative. They are Edward J. Gaffney, incumbent, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, and Kristen Hamel, GRN-Detroit.

At 8:30 p.m., speakers will present the pros and cons of the Grosse Pointe Woods Charter Amendment to limit the terms of the mayor and councilmembers. A question and answer session will follow.

Both forums will be taped for broadcast by WMTV5.

For more information or the schedule of the broadcast, visit [grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org](http://grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org), or call Christina Schlitt, vice president for voter services, at (313) 882-9006, or e-mail [info@grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org](mailto:info@grossepointe.mi.lwvnet.org).

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Small antennas to boost cell coverage

Fiber optics to fill gaps between big towers

By Rebecca Jones  
Staff Writer

No one has time for dropped calls.

When a cell phone suddenly disconnects, both parties involved in the conversation must reestablish the lines of communication, figure out where they left off and hope that they don't find themselves in the "dead zone" again.

Or it starts all over.

Grosse Pointe, with its proximity to the lake and Canada, presents a challenge with regard to cell phone coverage and capacity, said Christopher Sinclair, of NextG Networks Central, which proposes a solution.

NextG, a Delaware telecommunications corporation, says it can fill in the gaps in coverage between large cell towers using small antennas attached to utility poles and street lights in the public right

*"This is a way to complement the few existing macro sites that serve Grosse Pointe."*

CHRISTOPHER SINCLAIR,  
NextG Networks Central

of way.

"The Grosse Pointes have been a difficult area for macro providers to get approved," said Sinclair, NextG's director of network real estate for the eastern region.

"Essentially, we've all experienced dropped calls," he said. "This is a way to complement the few existing macro sites that serve Grosse Pointe."

Next spring, NextG will begin installing fiber optic cable along Waterloo, Maumee, and along poles in rear yards of Notre Dame, St. Clair and Kercheval.

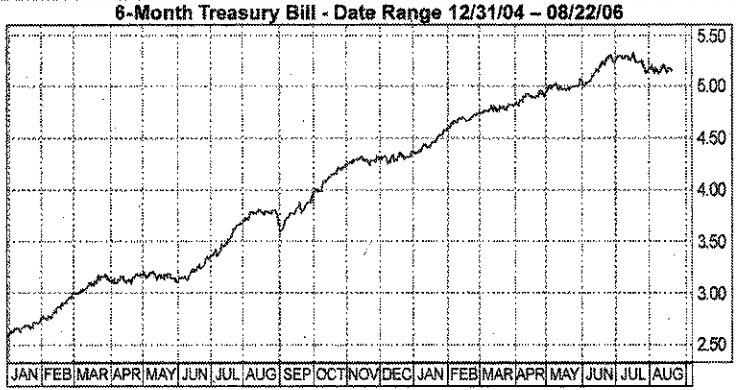
Although NextG's original route proposed installation in front of homes on Notre Dame, given the overburdened street front utility lines on Notre Dame, NextG agreed to an alternative route, explained Al Fincham, acting assistant city manager.

The City of Grosse Pointe City Council voted unanimously on Monday, Sept. 18, to allow the installation.

NextG will also install similar micro cellular sites in Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods.

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# What's the score?

Dave Van Elslander, on behalf of Art Van Furniture Company, accepts a plaque of appreciation for donating the new Grosse Pointe South High School scoreboard. From left are South Athletic Director Brandon Slone, Van Elslander, South Principal Al Diver and Jim Saros, owner of Jim Saros Real Estate Co.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Residents invited to open house

The City of Grosse Pointe Woods invites residents to attend the sixth annual Department of Public Safety Open House from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

Featured at the open house will be fire apparatus and equipment displays, fire safety brochures, video presentations, junior fire helmets for the kids as well as cider and

doughnuts. Participants can meet Public Safety officers who will answer questions and demonstrate equipment.

At 1 p.m., Raleigh, the City of Grosse Pointe police dog, will demonstrate his ability to locate narcotics hidden in a vehicle.

At 2 p.m., firefighters will dismantle the vehicle to demonstrate a simulated extri-

cation using rescue tools.

The public safety department will have its E-One Cyclone II Pumper, along with the Sutphen Tower, Seagrave Pumper and ambulance on display. Children can man a live fire hose from the Seagrave Pumper.

The highlight of the open house will be the Fire Safety Smoke House. This miniature

two-story house can be filled with non-toxic "smoke" that simulates actual fire conditions.

With limited visibility, children are taught how to crawl to an exit, feel the door and escape the house. Parents may also participate.

## GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Meyer appointed to Mack group

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

Lee Meyer is stepping up for Toni DiClemente, who is stepping down from her post on the Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor's Mack Avenue Study Commission.

"I would recommend the appointment of Lee Meyer,"

Mayor Pro-Tem Al Dickinson said. "She has been to our meetings and is up to speed. We will miss Toni. We feel confident Lee will do a good job."

Meyer, who retired from This 'N That For Pets, has been with the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue for 25 years.

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EDITORIALS

Trimesters are the way to go

The next time you are asked to be part of a school district study committee, say, "Thanks, but no thanks." Why? Because after all the work you put in, the elected school board will balk at making the tough decisions the committee recommends.

A good case in point is the school board's decision Monday night to table the decision on changing the high school schedule from seven hours to trimesters.

The school board appears to have been swayed by a Sept. 26 public presentation of the merits of three different high school scheduling options — the current seven hours, a hybrid six-plus schedule and five-hour trimesters. The forum reportedly turned into a free-for-all with parents shouting out questions and objecting to anything but the status quo.

What is wrong with the status quo? It is outdated and expensive.

The seven-hour schedule requires large class sizes (27 students on average), is less efficient (teachers teach four out of seven hours) and costly (study halls [tutorials] require certified teachers).

At the forum, Grosse Pointe North High School principal Tim Bearden said, "The committee is focusing on trimesters. Based on the information we have, it is the best available option."

We think Mr. Bearden understated the case. In fact, on Sept. 13 the committee "came to the unanimous consensus that trimester scheduling was the scheduling option to pursue. There was NO advocate on the committee for a six period or 'six plus' schedule."

The fact that the 31-member committee came to the unanimous support of trimesters says something. Committee members included both Grosse Pointe high school principals, nine teachers, six parents, three students, 11 administrators and two scheduling consultants.

The committee prepared mock schedules for actual Grosse Pointe students. Trimesters allowed for greater flexibility than the current seven-hour schedule.

Trimesters would reduce student and teacher course load, thus allowing both to do better.

Under the current scheduling, students sign up for 12 to 14 courses a year. Under trimesters, all students would take 15 classes a year. Under trimesters, advance placement classes could be better accommodated, and so-called "passion" courses — choir and band — would be offered year-round.

One parent referred to the forum as a "sales pitch" for trimesters. No doubt, what with the benefits of trimesters.

One negative addressed is that there have not been empirical studies on whether students are better prepared for college under trimesters. Fair question.

However, we point out that the teachers and parental involvement — co-equal determinants of how well students perform — will remain unchanged. We have little doubt Grosse Pointe students will continue to score well on standardized tests and in college.

The Grosse Pointe schools have lost \$12 million in state funding over the past four years. The funding of education in Michigan is "as bad as it gets," said the scheduling consultant from Virginia, who has worked throughout the United States.

True, there will be startup and training costs associated with trimesters — or any scheduling change — but we think the school board should follow its committee's recommendation and give trimesters a chance.

It appears the board now has an additional 13 months to decide. During that time, perhaps the School Day Study Committee could survey administrators, parents and students from districts that have gone to trimesters.

We think the findings will show that trimesters are the way of the future.

*"The School Day Study (SDS) committee came to the unanimous consensus that trimester scheduling was the scheduling option to pursue. There was NO advocate on the committee for a six period or 'six plus' schedule."*

School Day Study (SDS) Committee Progress Update through Sept. 13, 2006

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Thanks for first successful cruise

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all of the participants and business owners who participated in the first Chamber of Commerce Cuisine Cruise.

The evening was successful for many reasons. First, the restaurant owners were extremely generous in both portions and quality of the food served. Many guests were surprised to be served crab cakes, calamari, ahi tuna, blue cheese pizza, chicken strips, chili, beef Wellington and fabulous desserts.

The bus system was timely and there was no waiting due to the dedication of the PAATS

bus drivers.

We have surveyed the business owners and participants and are thrilled to advise that there will be a second annual Cuisine Cruise. This is a fun way to Promote the Pointes.

MARY HUEBNER  
JENNY BOETTCHER  
Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

Heartfelt sympathy and alarm

To the Editor:

My heartfelt sympathy goes out to the letter writer and her family over the recent heart-breaking death of her much loved dog, Buddy ("Retractable leash tragedy," Sept. 28 Grosse Pointe News).

I, too, walk small dogs in that same area the letter writer describes. Some of the drivers seemingly are attempting to simulate the speeds of the Indianapolis professional race car drivers, particularly at the intersections where I no longer count on the drivers coming to a stop and giving me right-of-way.

I recently discovered that the retractable leash can be problematic and hope dog lovers and drivers will take note.

It is alarming that these dangerous drivers also place small children at high risk because of their lack of common road courtesy.

One can no longer conclude that all drivers stop at intersections. Some charge right through, leaving it up to the pedestrian to defensively run for cover.

ELIZABETH WALL  
City of Grosse Pointe

Concorso d'Italia next year

To the Editor:

I wish to encourage the founders of Concorso d'Italia, which took place at the Grosse Pointe Academy Sept. 10,

along with The Festival On The Hill, to please strongly consider having the event here in the Grosse Pointes again next year.

I saw it as a totally new kind of event that not only offered all of us the opportunity to see closely many rare and sporty Italian automobiles, but also the chance to experience hearing and seeing them as they toured through the Pointes.

The event also brought many people from far and wide to see our wonderful Grosse Pointes.

The nominal admission ticket, which included food, made the event a fun experience. I would like to encourage more of our community businesses to participate next year and to again present this very unique event.

I personally enjoyed seeing the 70-some cars on the Grosse Pointe Academy lawn and later on the Hill, where a surprising number of people came to spend the afternoon with the car owners.

Thank you to the organizers for this year and we look forward to the Concorso d'Italia in 2007.

JOHN STEVENS  
City of Grosse Pointe

OFFERING FROM THE LOFT

Idyllic honeymoon plan!!!

This is a blatant recognition of excellence. When this column was written, at the beginning of the week, I was seeking your help in voting for a honeymoon site to be determined by public vote. Please read on to understand the story behind the column.

Our community is fortunate to have many fine travel agencies assisting us with the ins and outs of our adventures. My personal experience with a local travel agent begs your indulgence. Phoebe Weinberg, owner of Greatways Travel, has arranged several trips for our family and has always gone way beyond the norm to insure a wonderful experience. We have never been disappointed and are grateful for her many kindnesses to us as an experienced and dedicated professional.

Here's the scoop. If you are a regular viewer of the "Today Show," which airs on NBC from 7 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, you are aware that the program sponsors a wedding on an annual basis. One couple of many is chosen by the voting public. This fall's chosen couple is Molly and Jason.

Each week, viewers of the "Today Show" cast their votes on the Internet on the specifics

of the wedding. This runs the gamut from choosing the wedding gown and groom's apparel, the cake, bridesmaid's dresses, mothers' gowns, hair styles, wedding party clothes, flowers, venue for the reception and even the choice of wedding rings. The process of qualifying to be one of the candidates for the individual choices is extensive. Hundreds of applications are submitted by couples, jewelers, couturiers, florists, travel agents, etc. The entire process takes months.

This year's selection for the honeymoon was based on a different concept: one proposal for each of the seven continents. Having been chosen the top travel specialist on Africa, for seven consecutive years by Condast Traveler Magazine, Phoebe chose Southern Africa.

Many weeks are involved in the wedding preparations, with the viewing public learning more about the bridal couple, their families and friends each week. A bond forms between the viewers and the couple as the actions (votes) of the public impact the wedding plans. The culmination of this entire process, of course, is the wedding on national television. The final event in which the public is involved is the choice of the honeymoon location. It is the vote of the viewers that

will determine the destination. The couple does not learn about the final choice until AFTER THE CEREMONY, which takes place on Friday, Oct. 6, in the 8 a.m. segment.

Due to hush-hush contracts and legalities with network officials, there was no time available to ignite fires for support, surprise being the key element. On Tuesday, Oct. 3, in the 8:30 a.m. segment of the "Today Show," it was announced that Greatways Travel, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is one of the finalists in proposing the ultimate African experience as the honeymoon site.

Phoebe has planned a living dream trip for Molly and Jason. They will fly business class to Johannesburg, be taken to the spa at the Saxon Hotel to relax and spend their first night in the luxurious Presidential Suite. Following a romantic breakfast in bed, the bride and groom will proceed to their next adventure, a Wilderness Safari, where they will see the true Africa with rangers passionate about conservation and astute in traffic skills. A private brunch at "The Burning Shore" beach lodge, a favorite of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, has been reserved for the deserving Molly and Jason. Next the couple moves on to Botswana, to witness the extraordinary and virtually endless wildlife experience. Accommodations at Kings Pool Camp include an enormous bedroom, double shower and private pool among the lovely amenities. This incredible honeymoon adventure overwhelms with its attention to detail, comfort and beauty. The final two stops in Africa are as opulent and magnificent as the beginning. At this point I was going to ask you to honor one of the finest and nicest travel agents in the world, Phoebe and her team at Greatways, by voting to send Molly and Jason to Africa. Late Monday night, I received an e-mail from Phoebe as she was boarding a plane for her beloved continent. It stated that NBC had just contacted her with a change in the deadline of the voting process, moving it to 5 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, instead of THURSDAY. Murphy's Law has intruded once again. I feel so strongly about the efforts of the Greatways group, led by Phoebe, that I figured she deserves acknowledgment from this quarter for her sustained and successful quest for excellence. We will all be surprised along with the newlyweds when we tune in to the "Today Show" on Friday and learn the outcome.



I SAY By Rebecca Jones

# Everything stinks, but don't blame me



It smells like s—in here,” my copy editor announced when she walked in that morning.

Oh no. “It’s me,” I said, embarrassed and caught unaware that a mishap at home had followed me to work the next day.

The “s” word she used wasn’t a swear, but worse, “skunk.”

For the record, I did not get sprayed. I was in bed when it happened. Still, I became a victim.

The stench repulsed me out of sleep and put me on alert. Was something rubber burn-

ing?

It got worse as I walked downstairs.

That’s when I realized we’d been skunked.

My dog had his best canine friend over that night. He must have provoked the attack outside before coming in to contaminate my home.

It couldn’t have been worse if the skunk crawled under the covers with me and died.

It smelled like something rotten spread on top of burnt toast, more foul than a bathroom full of dirty socks—and I grew up with eight brothers. In fact, skunk spray rivals any scent associated with eight boys.

I live in Ferndale. In addition to being known as a community where everyone is accepted, local newspapers have recently reported that we have a skunk problem. I openly discriminate

against skunks.

I see them when I walk my dog at night. They look like striped black squirrels, waddle like possums, like to eat garbage, and if one raises its tail, you’d better cross the street.

They’re the only animal that I don’t feel bad seeing dead on the side of the road. Apparently, skunks have poor eyesight, which makes them vulnerable to cars. But they’ve adapted to become extremely accurate with where to aim their sprays.

That perfume isn’t cheaply produced. According to Wikipedia.org, they carry just enough of the chemical for five to six uses and require some 10 days to produce another supply.

The smell doesn’t go away without a fight.

According to the Discovery

Channel show “MythBusters,” tomato juice and vinegar solutions don’t work. The tried-and-true recipe is hydrogen peroxide, baking soda and a dab of dish soap.

I didn’t know that then.

I couldn’t find the incense. Scented candles didn’t do the trick. The mantra that ran through my mind was, “fight fire with fire.” At 1:30 a.m., I turned on the oven and baked brownies. For an hour, I could breathe easy. I ate a brownie and went back to bed.

The next morning, I got ready and put on my regular perfume. I could still smell it on my wrist when I got to work, so I put the skunk incident behind me.

Until Debra walked into the office saying I smelled bad.

I didn’t have time to go home and change. For lack of a better alternative, I sprayed my outfit

with Febreze and put on vanilla hand lotion. She gave me the all-clear.

I still had to interview people that day. I wonder if they noticed.

It took all weekend for the house to air out, and the stink stuck in some interesting places: the iron, central air system and the foil lids of my yogurt cartons. I still don’t understand how. The skunk was never in my fridge.

I looked in my yard for evidence of a skunk den, a group of holes the diameter of softballs. I found nothing.

If you believe everything you read online, sprinkling moth balls in the yard acts as a skunk repellent. So does ammonia, but that will kill grass and harm pets.

In the weeks since our run-in, I’ve been on the lookout. Skunks walk across porches at

night and hide in underbrush. I don’t care how cute cartoons make them out to be. Skunks are ugly and I can’t believe some people keep them as pets.

I’m sure animal experts would say they’re more scared of me than I am of them, but I’m steering clear. If I never get a whiff of one again, I still won’t forget that night.

By the way, I realize this is not a lovely way to introduce myself as a new reporter with the Grosse Pointe News.

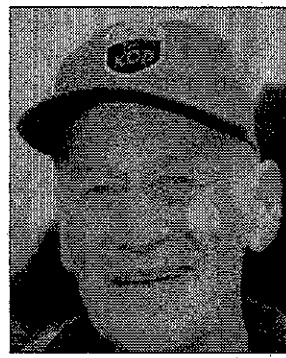
I’ve been here for two months now. I’ve been a community news reporter in this area and Oakland County for five years and always like to hear readers’ story ideas and feedback.

I go to the Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and City council meetings. Please come over and say hi. I will try not to stink.

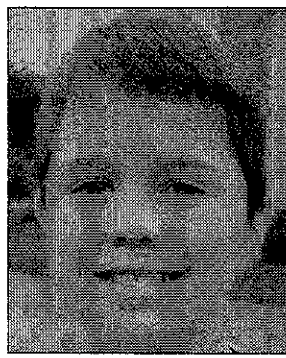
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## Who are you rooting for in the Michigan-Michigan State game Saturday?

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



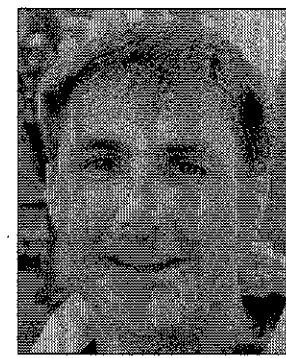
I am rooting for Michigan State.  
STAN WILLIAMS  
Mt. Clemens



Michigan State ..... duh!  
MICHAEL LANDUYT  
Grosse Pointe Park



Is there any other choice? U of M of course.  
SCOTT WADDELL  
Howell



Michigan, I am definitely rooting for Michigan.  
JOHN TEODECKI  
Grosse Pointe Park



I went to State and now my daughter goes to State so I guess I am rooting for Michigan State.  
JOHN LINNE  
Grosse Pointe Park



I am a future Spartan.  
JACKSON ROGERS  
Grosse Pointe Park

FYI By Ben Burns

## Pilot tops ‘windswept heights with grace’



Lt. Cmdr. Harry G. Constant has “slipped the surly bonds of Earth and danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings” and set a record aloft for a Marine pilot.

The Marine aviator has been flying since he reported to the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., after graduating from the Basic School at Quantico, Va., with honors. During his career he has spent more than 5,000 hours at the controls of a Navy jet, an F/A-18C Hornet. That is almost seven months aloft over the years.

The 1981 South grad accomplished the feat on May 5, becoming only the second man and the first Marine to hit that number. Constant has been the

commanding officer of Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 134 in Miramar, California since February.

“It’s not the total number of hours you have; it’s how good you were on your last run and how much you contributed to the success of your last mission,” Constant was quoted as saying after completing the record.

In a typical career spanning eight to nine years, a Marine Hornet pilot would commonly achieve 1,000 to 2,000 hours in the air, the unit’s operations officer said.

Constant has deployed twice to the Pacific, once to Italy and in ’95-96 took part in Operation Deny Flight and Deliberate Force in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

He later served as TOPGUN standardization officer until January 2000 and transferred to the Marine Corps Reserves in February. He was activated for Operation Iraqi Freedom and served until August ’05.

His decorations include the Joe Foss Award for outstand-

ing aviation graduate, the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with numeral 6, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation with two gold stars, Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal and the Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal.

Constant is employed by the Raytheon Co.’s Space and Airborne Systems Division. The 42-year-old son of Harry Constant and Lois Thompson of the Park will be the Veterans Day Breakfast speaker on Friday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. He will fly in from Miramar for the talk.

His dad said he was concerned when Constant graduated from Hillsdale College with a business administration degree because he would have to compete with Naval Academy graduates who had chosen the Marine Corps option.

But he obviously needn’t have worried. The youth, his father remembers, was “tenacious and focused” and is

every bit as “tenacious and focused” still.

### Very interesting

A Grosse Pointer was watching WDIV-TV Channel 4 last Sunday morning about 8:15 a.m. when the station aired a feature about the annual blessing of the animals. The feature reported that a church in Sterling Heights would be doing the ceremony at 1:30 p.m., but the video they showed was clearly the Rev. Brad Whitaker from Christ Church Grosse Pointe and his associates blessing dogs, cats, horses and other creatures in 2005.

The viewer — a veteran of television and video production — called the newsroom

and advised the news manager she talked to that “you are airing the wrong footage” and that the Blessing of Animals at Christ Church would be that morning, not in the afternoon.

The news manager advised her that it didn’t matter: They only included the year-old video to add interest to the story about the Sterling Heights blessing, and no one would know the difference.

When the caller suggested that she knew the difference, she was advised that she had been the only complaint. When a neighbor called with a similar complaint, she reported that the phones were busy.

And that’s the way it is in television journalism in 2006

folks. As comedian Arte Johnson used to observe on television’s “Laugh In,” “Very eenteresting, but not funny.”

### False rumor

There is a rumor circulating in the Pointes that local University of Michigan alumni are launching a fundraising drive to get Michigan State to extend John Lansing Smith’s contract as MSU football coach. My usual sources say it is false, but funny.

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.



PHOTO BY CPL. PAUL LEICHT

Lt. Cmdr. Harry Constant, who has surpassed 5,000 hours as a Marines pilot, will deliver the Veterans Day Breakfast talk Friday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

## Points about the Pointes

College admission and our senior students... what's the magic formula?



Like a lot of parents with seniors in high school, we have started the college visitation circuit, trying to find that perfect fit for our son, Jonathan. This past weekend was a wake-up call for me that I thought I would share with other parents of high school students.

Jonathan and I drove out to Grinnell College a 1,300 student liberal arts college in Iowa.

During the admissions information portion of the visit, the director made a number of things perfectly clear. While their middle range of admitted students have 27-31 ACT scores, they temper that with great weight on two other factors—the rigor of the curriculum the student

pursued in high school (Honors, AP, etc.) versus the actual grade and on the commitment that student has had to community service during their high school years.

Our next stop was Kalamazoo College. Their requirements and expectations were even more defined. They prefer a student take an AP class and get a “B” versus an “A” in a regular class and weight community service a full 50% of the admission equation, equal to their grade point.

Rigor in curriculum pursued and community service throughout high school...where do your high schoolers fit into the admissions equation?

...Ahmed Ismail (ahmed.ismail@comcast.net)



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**S. KINNIE SMITH, JR.** joins Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. as vice chairman and general counsel of CMS Energy Corp. and vice chairman of Consumers Energy. Smith has been practicing law for more than 50 years, focusing on corporate compliance and governance, securities, mergers and acquisitions, utility and energy law. He has provided testimony before the United States Senate and House, state and national commissions and other public utility organizations relating to the restructuring of the natural gas and electric power industries. He is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Illinois Bar Association and Chicago Bar

Association. His J.D. is from the University of Wisconsin where he was a member of the Order of the Coif, and his B.A. is from Yale University, with distinction, in economics. Smith resides in the City of Grosse Pointe.

**JAY A. KENNEDY**, a shareholder with the Detroit law firm of Abbot Nicholson, P.C., was recently elected vice chairperson of the Taxation Section of the State Bar of Michigan at the section's annual meeting held Sept. 21. He is a University of Michigan Law School graduate who has practiced in the areas of corporate and individual taxation and estate planning for more than 25 years. Kennedy is a Grosse Pointe Park resident.



Palate pleaser

More than 100 Grosse Pointers participated in the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's inaugural Cuisine Cruise Sept. 21. Residents visited several restaurants on their path through the Pointes, including City Kitchen (owner Chick Taylor) in the City of Grosse Pointe, Pointe Pedlar (co-owner Chuck Kaess, above left, with Chris Boettcher) in Grosse Pointe Farms and Marge's Bar (co-owner Marge DePuys) in Grosse Pointe Park. They sampled dishes such as crab cakes, calamari, ahi tuna, tacos, beef wellington, blue cheese pizza, salads, truffles and cakes and washed them down with cocktails. Mary Huebner, the chamber of commerce's executive director, said the event was a "smashing success and will be better next year." Other area eateries that participated were The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Lucy's Tavern on the Hill, Tom's Oyster Bar, Park Winery, DiNoto's Italian Restaurant and Sunrise Sunset Saloon.

Commerce sets date for expo

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will hold its first Business Expo on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The event will begin with commerce businesses featuring their products and services from 4 to 8 p.m. in the ballroom. "We will e-mail materials to you to send to your clients and we ask that all invite your customers, neighbors and friends to this event,"

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary Huebner said. "The chamber will also promote the event through press releases, on our Web site and place banners and flyers in the community." There is no fee for guests to attend and donations will be accepted. At 8 p.m., Matthew P. Cullen, director of General Motors and co-chair of The Detroit Riverfront Conservancy, will be the keynote speaker. The topic of Cullen's pre-

sentation will be The Riverfront Project and Eastside Business Development. Beverages will be served before his presentation and there will be an opportunity for questions. "We encourage you to participate in the expo," Huebner said. "The format will provide you with an opportunity to explain your service and expertise and also to sell products. Acceptance will be on a first come first serve basis. Each business will be provided with an eight-foot table

along with table coverings. Accommodations can also be made for those wishing to share a table." Huebner said she is excited about the commerce's first Business Expo and working to promote businesses to the community. If interested in participating, complete and fax a contract to the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce at (313) 881-4723 by Oct. 7. For further questions, call Huebner or Jenny Boettcher at (313) 881-4722.

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Yoga studio open on Mack

Christy Wood and Suzette Wilson recently opened Practice Yoga, located at 20792 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The business offers Ashtanga, Vinyasa, Phoenix, Kripalu and mat pilates.

"We have assembled a diverse team of talented and certified yoga instructors," Wood said. Practice Yoga offers a weekly, basic level community class on Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30

p.m. Classes are offered seven days a week, including from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, contact Practice Yoga at (313) 881-2874 or visit its Web site at practice-yoga.net.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
SEPTEMBER 18, 2006**

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Council member(s) Hugh Marshall and Michael P. Monaghan.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Council member(s) Hugh Marshall and Michael P. Monaghan from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 6, 2006.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 78229 through 78351 in the amount of \$226,695.87 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance in the amount of \$7,859.00 for contractual lawn cutting and maintenance in various areas of the city, including City Hall, the Library, DPW, Johnston Park and the I-94 service drive. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$11,528.00 for professional services during the month of August for the following projects: Johnston Park Tennis Courts, #180-096; 2006 Concrete Pavement Repair project, #180-092; the High School Project, #180-091 and 2005 General, #180-090.
- 2) Approve payment in the amount of \$604,625.98 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payments; \$439,476.57 principal and interest on the 1991 Series Bond, \$60,069.38 principal and interest on the 1992 Series Bond and \$105,080.03 principal and interest on the 1993 Series Bond.
- 3) To accept the proposal from Northern Data Systems for the purchase of financial software in the amount of \$58,778.00, to be paid in installments over three years, \$30,046 the first year and \$14,366 for the subsequent two years.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**  
**Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**

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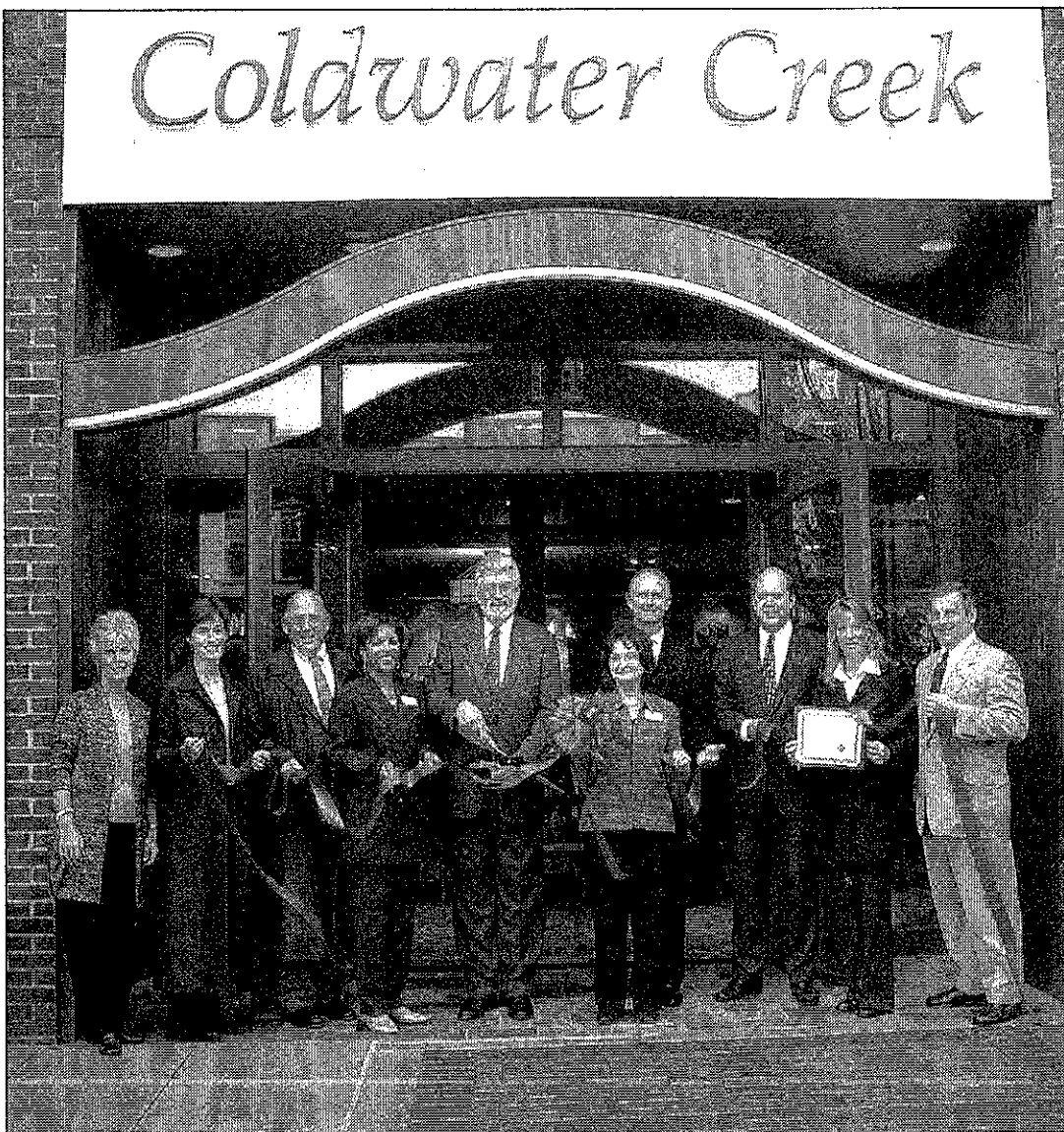


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## Open for business

Coldwater Creek was officially welcomed to the City of Grosse Pointe's business community during a ribbon-cutting ceremony Monday morning. The first business to call Kercheval Place home is 17010 Kercheval in the Village shopping district. Taking part in the ceremony are from left, Mary Huebner, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director; Jean Weipert, City of Grosse Pointe councilmember; Richard Clarke, City of Grosse Pointe councilmember; Yvette Denson, Coldwater Creek sales lead; Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe mayor; Maria Selva, Coldwater Creek assistant manager; Kris Pfahler, City of Grosse Pointe councilmember; Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe city manager; Jenny Boettcher, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce members service; and Christopher Walsh, City of Grosse Pointe councilmember.

"I want to personally welcome Coldwater Creek to the City of Grosse Pointe and the Village," Scrace said.



### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

## Local business to host financial class

Prather Investment Management, owned by Ken Prather and Susan Quilter Prather, is offering the following community education classes:

◆ **No-Nonsense Investing** — a class designed to save investors time, money and frustration by learning what's important for successful investing and what is not. The class focuses on practical investment tips from an independent perspective.

The two-session course will be offered through the Grosse Pointe Community Education Program at Barnes from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 and 18.

The St. Clair Shores Adult Education Program will host the same course at its adult education facility from 7 to 9

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 and 12.

◆ **Fidelity Funds** — a class aimed at those who have fidelity funds in their brokerage, IRA, 401k or 403b account.

This one-session class deals with practical tips for researching and monitoring existing accounts to take full advantage of fidelity's fund options.

Part of the St. Clair Shores Adult Education program, the class will be held at the adult education facility from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26.

Prather Investment Management is located 19846 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 884-5961 or visit [auto401k.com](http://auto401k.com).

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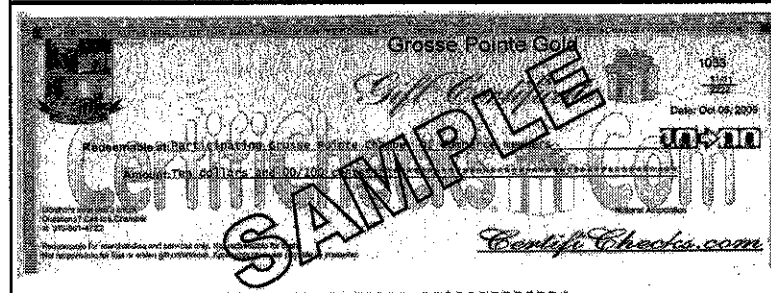
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### THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The School District Of the City Of Harper Woods will receive sealed bid proposals for construction trade work from qualified Subcontractors for the following work packages:

1. **Existing High School/Middle School - Phase III - Building Demolition Package, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI.**
2. **New High School/Middle School Baseball Dug Outs - All trades 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI**

**Proposals Due** Proposals may be mailed or delivered in person to **Ms. Susan Hedemark, Secretary Of The Board Of Education for the School District Of The City Of Harper Woods, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI. 48225.**

**Proposals for the above Packages** must be received prior to **3:00 p.m. (local time) on Tuesday, October 10, 2006.**

**Proposals will be publicly opened at 3:15 p.m. in the Board Of Education conference room.** All bids will be evaluated after the bid opening. Bids received after 3:00 p.m. on the bid date will be disqualified.

The project will utilize separate prime contractors. All contracts for construction will be direct contracts with the Owner. Overall administration of the Project will be the responsibility of the **Construction Management Firm, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., 45887 Mound Rd., Utica, Michigan 48317, Phone: 586-731-7450, Fax 586-731-9289.** The Owner will award contracts on or about **October 17, 2006** to separate contractors for separate bid divisions or combinations of bid divisions. A Bidder may submit a proposal on more than one Bid Division; however, a separate bid must be submitted for each Bid Division of a combined bid. All bids shall be submitted on the bid forms provided in the project specifications, completely filled in, and executed (copies of the bid forms are acceptable). Facsimile bids will not be accepted. The Bidders shall read and review the Bidding Documents carefully, and familiarize themselves thoroughly with all requirements.

**A Pre-bid meeting (non-mandatory)** will be conducted by the Construction Manager, E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., and the Architect, Wold Architects, at **3:00 P.M., October 03, at the existing Harper Woods High School. The Meeting will take place at the site field office Located on the north side of the existing school building.**

**Plans Available** One (1) set of Bidding Documents will be provided to each contractor furnishing a plan deposit fee of **\$25.00** per set through E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc.. All checks and/or money orders are to be made payable to the **School District Of The City Of Harper Woods.** Plans may be obtained from E. Gilbert & Sons, Inc., attention Nancy Schroeder (586-731-7450) (fax 586-731-9289). Plan deposits are refundable, provided plans and specifications are returned in good condition to the Construction Manager following contract awards. All questions regarding the bidding procedures, design, and drawing/specification intent are to be directed to the **Construction Manager** on a Clarification Request Form (See Section 00310), attention Michael Beaugrand or Robert Koepsell.

**A Bid Security** in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid shall accompany **ALL** proposals or proposal combinations. The Bid Security may be in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashier's Check, or Money Order. Personal checks are NOT acceptable. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of **sixty (60) days** after the bid date. Successful Bidders may be required to furnish Surety Bonds as stated in the Project Specifications (Section 00600).

**All Bids** shall be accompanied by a sworn statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner (s) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board Of Education of the School District. The Board Of Education **will not** accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized familial relationship disclosure statement. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, accept a bid other than the low bid, and to waive informalities, irregularities, and/or errors in the bid proposals, which they feel to be in their own best interest.

**Separate proposals will be received for the following Bid Categories:**

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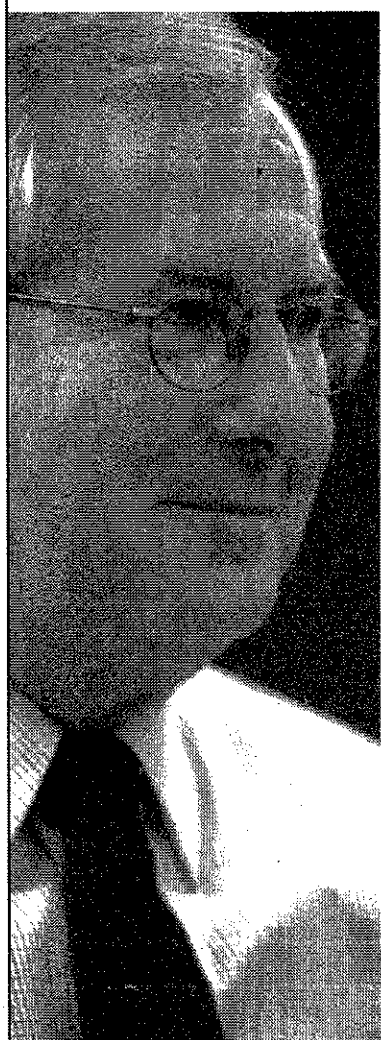
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# Juniors rule South Homecoming

The Junior class of 2008 dominated this year's Homecoming spirit week contests at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Juniors won seven of nine categories, including float, and came in second twice on their way to winning the Spirit Jug for overall performance.

Seniors won two contests, including pep assembly and the civic-minded penny jar, which raised a combined \$1,294.64 for the United Way.

Seniors came in runner up five times.

Sophomores knocked on the door to greatness by coming in second in the float contest.

Freshmen placed second twice in the Penny Jar and Spirit Day contests.

The breakdown is:

♦ Pep assembly

Winner: Seniors

Runner up: Juniors

♦ Best dressed

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Seniors

♦ Best indoor banner

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Seniors

♦ Indoor decorations

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Seniors

♦ Most original

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Seniors

♦ Outdoor decorations

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Seniors

♦ Penny Jar

Winner: Seniors

Runner up: Freshmen

♦ Spirit Day

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Freshmen

♦ Float

Winner: Juniors

Runner up: Sophomores

♦ Spirit Jug

Winner: Juniors



PHOTO BY DR. RICHARD DUNLAP

Junior class officers show off their class awards during South High's homecoming game. From left are Class President Lisa Hamm, Treasurer Nick Ryder and Vice President Dana Hauck.



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The winning Junior class float, a pirate ship riding dynamic waves that swish back and forth. See other South Homecoming floats and pictures on page 14A.

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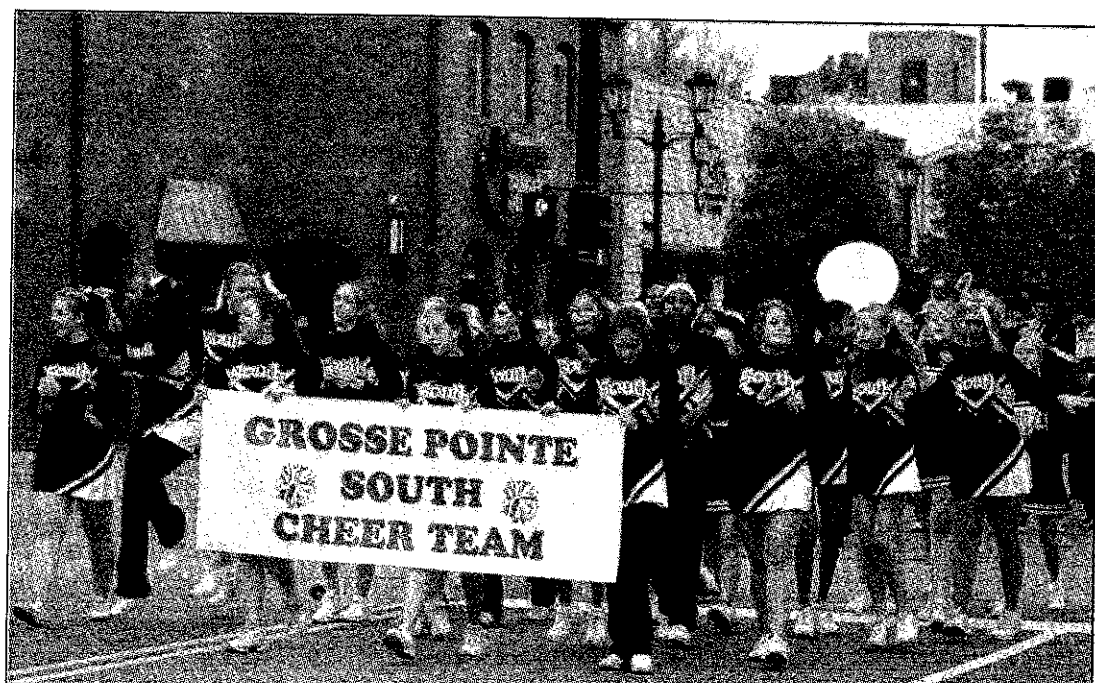
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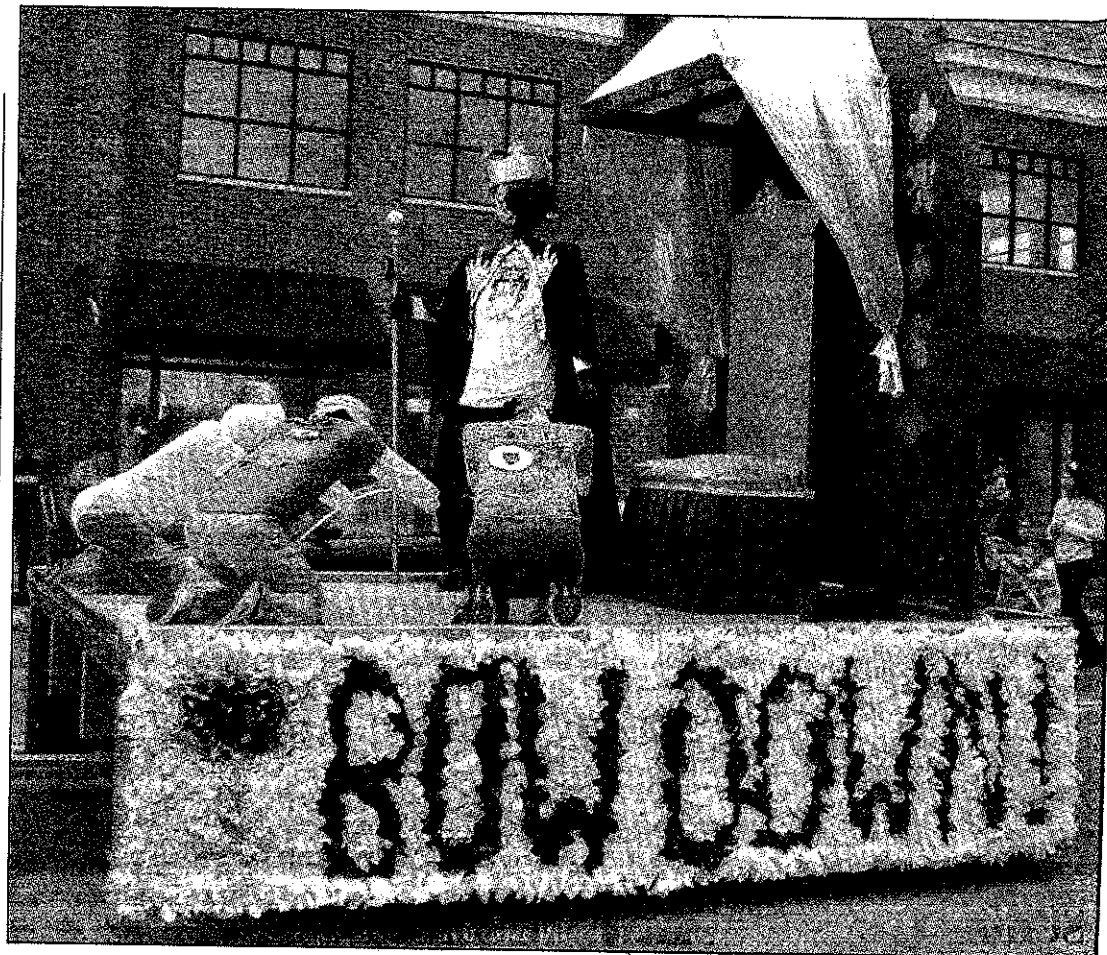
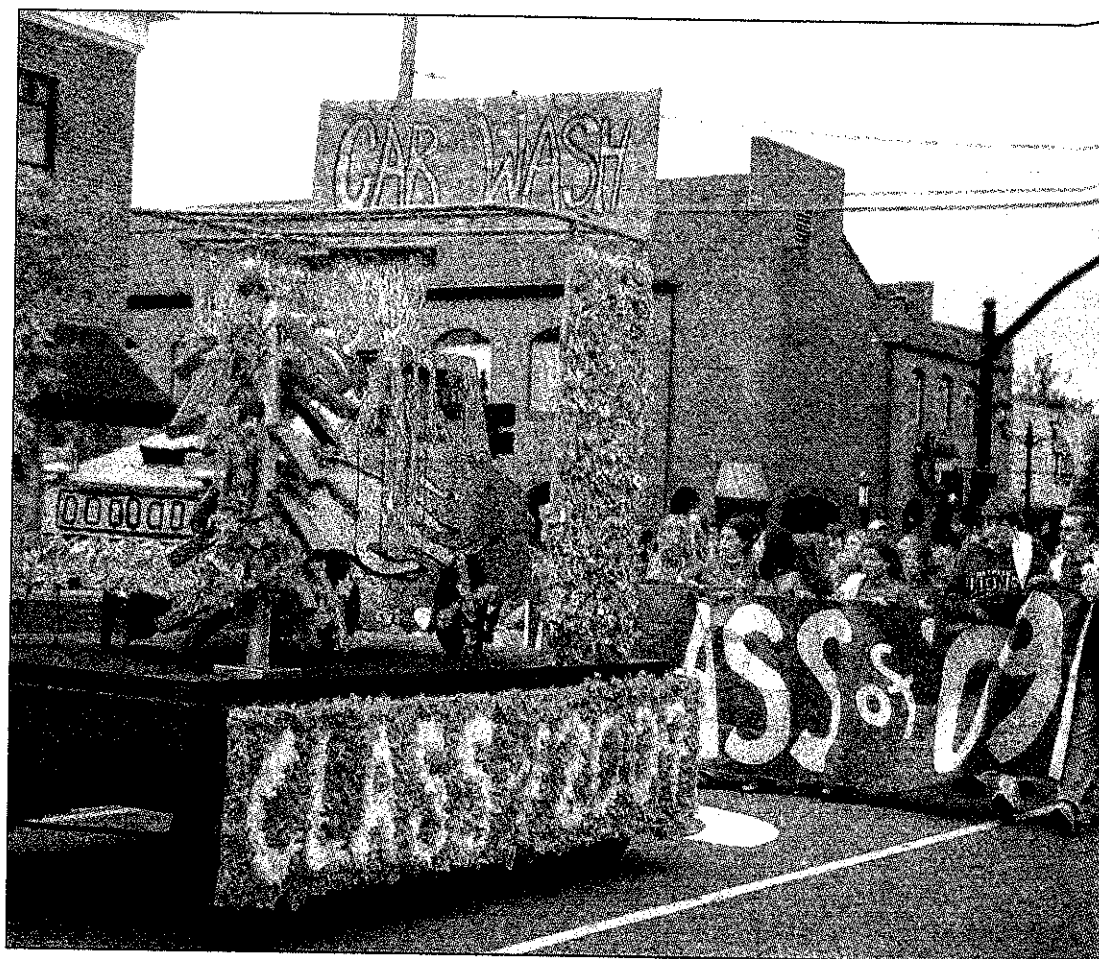


# South throws a parade

The Grosse Pointe South High School Cheer Team, below, leads class floats up Kercheval during last Friday evening's Homecoming parade. A group of sophomores, right, escort their second-place float of a car wash. Seniors, at middle right, were proud of their regal entry. At bottom, freshmen show spirit with their Hollywood-style float.



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## SPEECH: Parenting the right way

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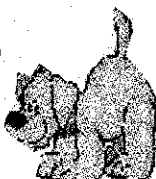
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## Learn young

Current and former students from the Cooperative Nursery at Christ Church enjoy a Back to School Picnic at the Farms Pier. Above from left are Adrienne Byarski, Kendall Zinn, Elizabeth Byarski, Elisa Kusanovic, Katherine Bsharah, and Diego Kusanovic. At right, Adrienne Byarski, 3, does show and tell with Rhondi Kreger, one of the long-time teachers of the 3's or "redbird" class at CNCC on the first day of school. CNCC has been a part of the Grosse Pointe community for more than 50 years. Until Oct. 15, CNCC will accept applications for 2007-08 enrollment for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Dec. 1, 2007. Call Torrey at (313) 821-8780 for more information.



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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.

## Stefanja Elert

Grosse Pointe Park resident Stefanja Elert, 85, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2006, in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Nov. 13, 1920, in Poland to Taddeus and Elizabeth Piorkowska. She moved to Germany where she met her future husband, Karl Elert. She then moved to the United States, and one year later Mr. Elert joined her and they were married. The couple were happily married for 50 years.

She is survived by her husband.

## Cettin Gonzalez

Cettin Gonzalez, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, in Argentina.

She was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Gonzalez is survived by her husband, Dr. Salvador Gonzalez; daughters, Andrea (Enrique) Eiras and Gabriella (Pablo) Belocopitow; and grandchildren, Tomas Eiras, and Florenica, Federico and Gonzalo Belocopitow.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday, Aug. 19, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Erwin H. Graham

Erwin H. Graham, 85, of Grosse Pointe Shores, died Monday, Sept. 25, 2006.

He was born Jan. 28, 1921, in Detroit to Jacob and Marie Graham, and graduated in 1943 from the Detroit Business Institute with a degree in accounting.

During World War II from 1943 to 1945, Mr. Graham served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force flying B24s over Europe.

He began his business career working for Parke Davis from 1939 to 1943 and, after the war, he worked for the accounting firm Ernst and Ernst in Pennsylvania, from 1945 to 1951. He was a corporate vice president for the Chrysler Corp. from 1951 until his retirement in 1980.

Mr. Graham was a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit Golf Club. He was on the board of directors for the YMCA Metro Detroit, and was a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Technology from 1970 to 1980 and a member of the Financial Executives Institute. He enjoyed traveling and being at home with his family. His other interests included playing golf and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen M. Graham; daughter, Leigh Rathkamp; son, Michael (Laure); grandchildren, Ryan, Alexandre, Edouard and Charlotte; brother, Robert (Clara) Graham; and sister-in-law, Joanne Graham.

He was predeceased by his sisters, Ruth Kleinow and Marion Brandau; and brother, James Graham.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment is at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Memorial contributions may

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

## Marjorie Hennigar Harrison

St. Clair Shores resident Marjorie Hennigar Harrison, 93, died Monday, Aug. 21, 2006.

She was born in Detroit to the late Robert L. and the late Phoebe W. Hennigar. Mrs. Harrison earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Olivet College in 1934. She worked as a teacher for more than 40 years for Detroit Public Schools.

She was a member of the Detroit Boat Club and the bridge group at the Neighborhood Club. In addition to playing bridge, she enjoyed dancing, gardening, bowling and golfing. She was an avid fan of the Detroit Tigers.

Mrs. Harrison is survived by her son, William B. Harrison; daughter, Sally K. Roberts; grandson, Christopher C. Harrison; and sister, Sally H. Brackett.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jack B. Harrison; sister, Phoebe H. Hodges; and brother, Robert Hennigar.

A memorial service will be held at noon on Sunday, Nov. 5, at Generations Funeral Home, 15501 Dickman Rd., Augusta, Mich. Interment is at Fort Custer National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Olivet College, 320 S. Main St., Olivet, MI 49076 (Marjorie Hennigar Harrison brick).

## Bruce Hamilton MacLean

Former Grosse Pointe resident Bruce Hamilton MacLean, 68, of Norwood, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 2006, at his home.

He was born Dec. 6, 1937, in Detroit to Kenneth H. and Virginia (nee Sands) MacLean.

He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, then joined the U.S. Navy Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 733, and served overseas during the Berlin Crisis. He graduated from Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mr. MacLean was employed by General Motors Corp., where he was an executive in marketing research. He retired in 1991 to his longtime vacation home in Norwood. He enjoyed antique boats and cars, and taking care of his house and yard.

He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Commanders Club of Michigan, and was a former member of the Detroit Racquet Club and the Grosse Pointe Club.

He is survived by his wife, Christine M. (nee McPharlin) MacLean of Norwood; sons, Bruce Hamilton Jr., James Joy, Christian Ford MacLean, all of Harbor Springs; daughters, Christina J. Rancilio of Dallas, Texas, and Julia A. (Deano) Drost of Norwood; honorary grandchildren, Autumn, Tanner and Margaret Drost; and brother, Kenneth H.

MacLean of Grosse Pointe.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14, at the Norwood United Methodist Church where friends may meet with the family from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Father Fred Foundation, 826 Hastings, Traverse City, MI 49686, or the Norwood United Methodist Church.

## Russel Howard Nutter Sr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Russel Howard Nutter Sr., 82, of Sun City, Ariz., died Thursday, Sept. 28, 2006.

Mr. Nutter and his wife, Marilyn, were visiting family and friends in Grosse Pointe when he developed pneumonia and passed away at Bon Secours Hospital.

He was born March 22, 1924, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, the first son of Augustine Grace and Marie Davenport Russel Nutter. When he was 2 years old, his father passed away. His mother later moved to Grosse Pointe with him and his brother, Hugh. Mr. Nutter attended the Detroit University School for grade school and earned his high school diploma from Fountain Valley in Colorado Springs, Colo. He enrolled at Cornell University, but left school during World War II to serve as a U.S. Army Air Corps pilot flying B17 and B29 bombers. He was also an instructor and attained the rank of first lieutenant.

After the war, Mr. Nutter continued his studies at Cornell from which he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He worked in the Midwest as a sales engineer in the automotive supply business until 1976.

Mr. Nutter enjoyed skiing in the winter and competitive sailing and cruising around the Great Lakes, East Coast and the Caribbean for most of his life. He participated in more than 23 Bayview Mackinac races and as many Chicago Mackinac races. Some of his sailing buddies were Fred Somes, Bill McCourt, Fred Kolowitch, Bob Valade, Bob Scott, Roy Barbier, Tom Hatcher and Joe Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Nutter moved to San Diego, Calif., in 1976. They retired in 1986 and moved to Sun City.

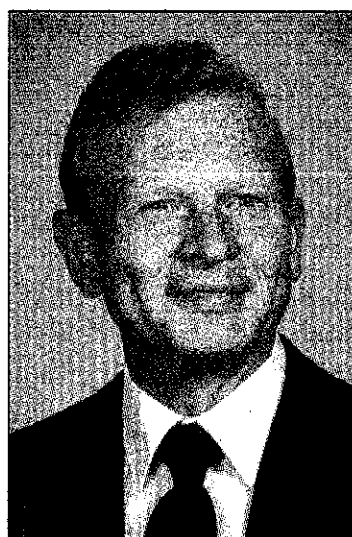
He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Marilyn Nutter; brother, Hugh (Sue Schlaff) Nutter of Carlsband, Calif.; children, Russel Nutter Jr., Frances Rine, Robert Nutter and Carol Hyland; stepchildren, Judy Bracken, Nancy Stillwell and Daniel Bracken Jr.; grandchildren, Jenna Mertz, Russel Nutter III, Alicia Cytacki, Bridget Nutter, and Lindsay, Mathew and Thomas Hyland; his step-grandchildren, Benjamin, Katie, Dan Jr., and Micah Bracken, Jeffery and Kelly Graves, and Mathew and Nathan Stillwell; great-grandchild, Patrick Russel Mertz; and step-great-grandchild, Ayden Bracken.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation.



Cettin Gonzalez



Erwin H. Graham



Marjorie Hennigar Harrison

## Marion Trombly

Former Grosse Pointe resident Marion Trombly, 97, died Friday, Sept. 29, 2006.

Mrs. Trombly's life revolved around her family.

She is survived by her children, Patricia Elliott of Holland, Tim (Pat) Trombly of Norton Shores and Barry (Sherry) Trombly of Mount Pleasant; 12 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas V. Trombly; and son, John "Jack" Trombly.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Chapel of St. Ann's Home, 2161 Leonard, Grand Rapids. Inurnment will be 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Ann's Home, Hospice of Michigan, or Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church, 5900 McClellan, Detroit, MI 48213.

## William Allen Werneken

William Allen Werneken, 54, formerly of Grosse Pointe, died Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at his home in Medfield, Mass.

He was born in Detroit to the

late A. Russel and the late Barbara (nee Allen) Werneken. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1970 and from Thomas Jefferson College in Grand Rapids.

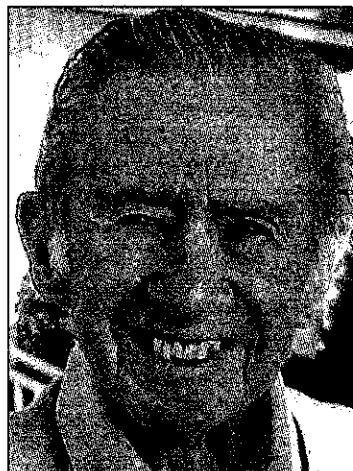
For more than 20 years, Mr. Werneken was a creative director at advertising agencies, including J. Walter Thompson, Young and Rubicam, and B.B.D.O. He had also worked as a recording engineer and jingle writer. He most recently handled the advertising for the Clair Automotive Group in New England, as well as being the voice of CMT Insider on Country Music Television.

In the 1970s, he played guitar in several rock bands achieving Midwest regional success. He worked as a producer at RCA Records, Canada, and was a published author. Mr. Werneken was a member of the Franklin Country Club in Franklin, Mass., the Detroit Racquet Club, the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

His other interests included music, University of Michigan football, writing and golf.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy J. (nee Combs) Werneken; sons, Steven L. and Thomas L. Werneken; and daughter, Sarah A. Werneken.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 6, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse



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Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

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# SOC, PAATS benefits approved

Grosse Pointe Woods council continued its support of CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) allocations for programs for its senior citizens and the physically challenged.

Councilmembers approved its subrecipient agreement with Wayne County agreeing to follow the rules, regulations and guidelines set forth by Housing and Urban

Development (HUD) for area residents.

Some of the CDBG funds will go to SOC (Services for Older Citizens) and PAATS (Pointe Area Assisted Transportation Service).

The funds help SOC's Meals on Wheels and Food and Friendship programs, as well as aid seniors in minor home repair, run a cable channel and provide case co-

ordination workers who help seniors partake in services and assist in filling out forms.

"Our funds continue to stabilize thanks to the efforts of county and city officials," SOC Director Sharon Maier said. "The senior citizens appreciate the money coming in so we can help them lead better, more fulfilling lives."

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This week we test-drive Volkswagen's all-new 2006 Passat Value Edition, a turbo-charged sedan that rivals \$30,000 competitors — base price: \$22,950; price as tested: \$23,580.

Midsize Passat is at its base trim in the Value Edition, and lacks many of the features available on the 2.0T (starting at \$23,900) and 3.6 models (\$29,950). From safety ratings to unique conveniences and driver aids, however, the base front-drive Passat still shouts value.

Volkswagen redesigned Passat inside and out for 2006, and it shows with a bigger, more powerful model. Passat's new exterior appearance features smooth, sporty styling and a ridgeline along the trunk lid that adds a touch of sportiness. The front end slopes downward to a chrome-encased grille that carries the familiar VW badge. One disappointing feature is the steel wheels with covers that scream "value" a bit too loudly; cast wheels would be a significant improvement.

Behind the wheel is where you perhaps appreciate the front-wheel drive Passat most. The 2.0-liter, turbocharged, in-line 4-cylinder direct-injection engine puts out 200 horsepower and 207 pounds per foot of torque. Don't be fooled by the

relatively small 2.0 liter displacement; there is plenty of power and offers 23 miles per gallon city and 32 highway with the six-speed manual, such as what we had on our tester. We put on well over 500 miles on one 18.5-gallon tank of gas and appreciated a very accurate mileage range gauge.

Volkswagen equips the new Passat with independent-strut front suspension and a multi-link independent rear setup. Other mechanical features that help create a smooth and safe ride include Electronic Stabilization Program, Anti-Slip Regulation, Electronic Differential Lock and electro-mechanical power steering.

Few of us know exactly how some of the above features work, but Passat has other unique attributes that speak clearly to our sensibilities. For starters, VW replaces the traditional emergency handbrake with a nifty in-dash electronic parking brake button for ease of use and to aid in more cabin room for storage.

Speaking of brakes, Passat utilizes Hydraulic Brake Assist, a system that helps stop the car's motion quicker when stopping in a hurry. There is also Hill Hold Assist. This feature clamps on the brakes when you're stopped on a slope, then automatically releases as you start to pull away. Still on the brakes, Passat has automatic brake-disc wipers, which sense wet road conditions and engage just enough brake to squeeze out the water or dampness from the road to remain fully brake ready.

Further electronic gadgets aid the driver. They include



2006 Volkswagen Passat

Electronic Parking Assistance, with ultrasonic front sensors emitting acoustic signals when you're getting too close to an object — front or rear — while parking. And, Passat makes your rainy day a bit brighter with these three features: heated washer nozzles; rain-sensing, speed-adjusting wipers; and — this one a lot less technical but still ingenious — a handy umbrella holder hidden in the end of the driver's side door.

Among a long list of noteworthy interior features are trip computer with compass; power/heatable outside mirrors; remote keyless entry; and press-

start ignition. One negative note in the interior is the cumbersome and complicated cruise control. It's terrific in that you can increase or decrease speed at one- and five-mph increments, but the "up-down" button is tiny and we accidentally went in the wrong direction on numerous occasions.

Safety is paramount in Volkswagen's Passat. In addition to the aforementioned braking system, Passat features driver and front passenger front and side air bags along with Side Curtain Protection

air bags front and rear. There are also side protection door beams, a tire pressure monitoring system and height-adjustable front safety belts — all adding up to Passat's "Top Safety Pick — Silver" from the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. The Passat received the top rating in every category for both side-impact and front-end tests, accomplishments it so aptly gets across in its dramatic on-board crash TV commercials.

The only item adding cost to the base price Value Edition is \$630 for destination. Other im-

portant numbers include 3,305-pound curb weight, 106.7-inch wheelbase, and generous 14.2 cu. ft. trunk.

The new generation Passat is greatly improved, most strikingly in safety and its terrifically smooth ride. We rate Passat Value an 8.5 on a scale of 1 to 10, and would likely give the better trim models a 9.

Likes: Great ride; safety features; fuel mileage; looks.

Dislikes: All this technology, yet our sunglasses wouldn't fit in the designated holder.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

## SHOP TALK By Greg Zyla

## Do-it-yourself dent removal



**Q.** Greg, I just bumped a tree with my Chevy Cavalier, and there is a dent in the sheet metal behind the driver's door. It's not real bad, just pushed in a few inches. One person I talked to says it will cost \$1,500 to fix, another says \$500. Who is right?

— J.P., e-mail from Pennsylvania

**A.** Probably neither. If I read you properly, and the dent isn't really a dent at all, here's what you should do. Take a regular household plunger that is used on clogged modes, wet it, put the plunger on the "dent" and pull out. If you do this a few times, I'll bet most of the dent comes out, as

it will pop back into position and you'll be left with little or nothing when it comes to a dent.

I've used this method time and again for minor "brushes" that push the sheet metal in but do not actually make a severe dent. Matter of fact, one of my daughter's friends' cars, similar to yours, was just "repaired" in five minutes using this old method of pulling out a dent. Try it, and if I'm right, you'll save hundreds of dollars.

If this doesn't work, try to access the sheet metal from inside the car and push outward after removing the interior plastic covering near the rear window. Good luck.

**Q.** I see a lot of cars on the highway with bad paint. How long should paint last on a new car?

— Carol H., e-mail from Wisconsin

**A.** According to the major manufacturers, paint

should look like new for five to seven years if taken care of properly. Most, but not all, of the bad paint you see is due to poor care or none at all.

Paint oxidation and the ultraviolet radiation from the sun aren't as problematic as they were 10 years ago. During the past five years, new paint technology has provided even more resistance to ultraviolet fading, allowing new-car clearcoat paints to hold up perhaps 10 years and even longer if garaged and kept clean.

By the way, when selecting a wax for these new car finishes, you might want to look for a wax that contains carnauba, which will help protect the baked-on clearcoat finishes a little better.

Send your questions to Greg Zyla in care of King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475, or send an e-mail to letters.kfws@hearstsc.com.

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AUTOWIRE.NET By Derek Price

Your family will appreciate the 2006 Suzuki Forenza Wagon's seating for five and large cargo space. The 60/40 split rear seats fold down, but not completely, for additional cargo space.

# Suzuki jumps on the bandwagon

Station wagons are slowly coming back into style, perhaps because people don't want to give up the cargo space of their SUV but still want to save money at the gas pump. The Suzuki Forenza Wagon has SUV-like versatility with the price of a compact car.

A tightly constructed interior in the Suzuki Forenza Wagon is much nicer than its \$14,000 base price would suggest and this car has lots of features for the money.

A couple of years ago it seemed car manufacturers would go to extraordinary lengths to keep from describing any of their products as a station wagon. Wagons are making a comeback, and for good reasons. They offer SUV-like cargo space without the top-heavy handling, and they get the same gas mileage as a family sedan with a slightly spunky attitude. What's not to like? Now "wagon" is no longer a dirty word.

One company jumping into the wagon mix is Suzuki, which offers a station wagon based on its midsize Forenza sedan that starts under \$14,000.

For that price you get a competent family car that's practical and actually fairly good-looking, but it drives like its price would suggest. The cabin gets noisy on the highway, its ride is a little bouncy and sloppy, and its performance is merely adequate. Nothing really stands out about it when you get behind the wheel. Except, perhaps, what a bargain it is.

Yes, it drives like a Toyota from 10 years ago, but it also

looks and feels more refined than you'd expect from a car with its ultra-cheap price. The dash is actually very nice looking and has a solid, well-constructed feel that many cars lack. The seats are perfectly comfortable, and none of the switches and buttons feel like they'll fall off if you press too hard, a problem all too common in low-priced cars.

Another impressive feature is the amount of standard equipment Suzuki includes on the base model, the Forenza Wagon S. It comes from the factory with air conditioning, a CD/cassette stereo player, steering wheel mounted audio controls, and power windows, locks and mirrors. It's a perfectly livable car, not some stripped-down beater with crank windows that requires you to pony up more cash before you'll be comfortable in it.

Step up to the LX (\$15,849) and you'll get remote keyless entry, cruise control, fog lamps, a power sunroof, 15-inch wheels and a leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob. The top-of-the-line EX adds an automatic transmission and leather seats for \$17,449 (the automatic is an \$800 option on other models).

All models come with the same 2.0-liter, four-cylinder engine that makes 126 horsepower, which would feel sluggish with an automatic transmission. With a five-speed manual in the Forenza I tested, acceleration didn't pose much of a problem, although I did find myself pushing the engine all the way to redline more often than on most cars. It also sounded fairly rough and un-

pleasant at those high RPMs, so nobody will confuse it with the silky sound of, say, a Honda.

On a bright note, I couldn't find anything to complain about from a practicality standpoint. The cabin was roomy enough for a small family, and cargo room was cavernous whether the seats were up or down. It can carry 24 cubic feet of cargo with the seats up or 61 cubic feet with the seats down, which is enough space for virtually any shopping trip.

It also showed how wagons became so popular in the first place, offering the comfortable ride of a car with the cargo space that comes close to that in vans and SUVs. They're definitely coming back into style.

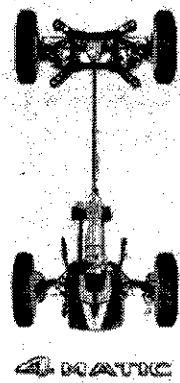
Why buy it? It's oh-so-practical as a family car, offering a huge amount of cargo space but driving like a sedan. It also has more standard features than you'd expect at its bargain price.



PHOTOS BY WIECK

The all-new premium compact Forenza Wagon combines European styling by the Italian design firm Pininfarina, impressive standard features and class-leading passenger space with the functional advantages of a wagon at an affordable MSRP ranging between \$13,000 to \$16,000.

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## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Kercheval Place takes shape in Village

## Construction for second tenant, Jos. A. Bank, may be done by Thanksgiving

By Rebecca Jones  
Staff Writer

Kercheval Place's next tenant will open in time for the big shopping season, according to the most recent timeline.

In the next few weeks, cyclone fencing in front of the block-long development will be removed. Soon after, men's clothier Jos. A. Bank will move in to the almost 5,000-square-foot section at 17030 Kercheval.

Building Official Paul Weitzel said Jos. A. Bank acquired its building permit on Monday, Oct. 2.

"They will be starting in a day or two. Their completion time is around Thanksgiving," Weitzel said Tuesday.

Work on the exterior of the building is taking shape. Over the weekend, crews from MMCC Construction added a gable to the roofline.

"They're proposing in the next two to three weeks they will have the fence down and the front elevation on Kercheval complete," Weitzel said.

City of Grosse Pointe councilmembers will have a special meeting to discuss the Kercheval Place redevelopment and parking garage at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10.

City Council approved signs for Jos. A. Bank at its Monday, Sept. 18 meeting.

### City of Grosse Pointe Council

**Special meeting:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 to review and discuss the Kercheval Place redevelopment and parking garage.

City of Grosse Pointe Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee; (313) 885-5800.

Like Coldwater Creek, Jos. A. Bank will use the blade sign design, which hangs from a bracket on the wall. The signs are slightly larger — by less than a square foot — than the ordinance allows, but council approved the request unanimously.

Dark green storefront awnings and three wall plaques will state the company's name.

Wall plaques are typically used to list a company's address without a name or logo, said Alicia Heideman, associate planner with McKenna Associates, city planning consultants. "All the signs have a very nice design, we felt it might not be necessary to have the plaques as well."

However, Mayor Dale Scrace and councilmembers said they were comfortable with the plaques.

"The business almost has a downtown feel to it," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert. "The plaques add to the downtown feel of it."



PHOTOS BY REBECCA JONES

"It's certainly an added touch for this type of retailer," said Scrace, who has witnessed the development the same way many residents have. "It's exciting. You can drive by in the morning and drive by in the afternoon and see what's changed."

*'It's exciting. You can drive by in the morning and drive by in the afternoon and see what's changed.'*

DALE SCRACE,  
Mayor, City of Grosse Pointe

Above: Kercheval Place is in the middle of a facade lift. Construction crews cut window openings in the brick wall of the former Jacobson's building and added gables at the St. Clair and Notre Dame corners of the building. Next, awnings will be installed along the front.

Right: Bricklayer Oscar Gonzalez from MMCC Construction in Detroit smooths mortar along a window cutout on the St. Clair side of Kercheval Place, the future home of Jos. A. Bank.





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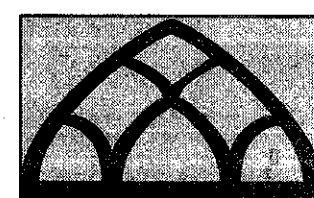
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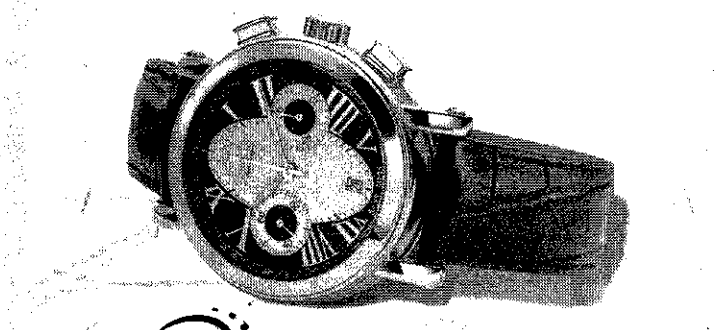
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Bids must be received no later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 30, 2006 in the Office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids must be submitted in a sealed, opaque envelope marked as follows:

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**City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Zoning Board of Appeals under the provisions of Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, PA 110 of 2006, MCL 125.3101 et seq, will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on Monday, November 6, 2006, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Louis Gormely, 20423 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit for permission to construct an accessory building. The building permit was denied due to noncompliance with Section 98-72 (5), Permitted Uses, Accessory Buildings, with respect to a request to construct a second garage. A variance is therefore required. The public hearing materials are available for public scrutiny. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

Lisa Hathaway, CMC  
City Clerk

G.P.W.: 10/05/2006



# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Camera stolen

On Wednesday, Sept. 27, a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1300 block of Nottingham reported that a Sony digital camera was missing.

The resident thinks a worker who was in the house that day might have stolen the camera.

### Buick entered

On Saturday, Sept. 30, at 10:57 p.m., a Grosse Pointe Park resident living in the 1300 block of Kensington reported his 1991 Buick was broken into and the steering column was damaged.

### Explorer taken

Overnight on Friday, Sept. 29, a white Ford Explorer was stolen from the driveway of a home in the 1000 block of Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park.

### Busted

On Friday, Sept. 29, at 12:48 a.m., a vehicle was stopped for a traffic violation on Mack and Maryland.

A police officer found suspected marijuana in the car. Before the officer could respond, the driver, a 29-year-old Detroit man, fled on foot.

After a 30-minute search with the assistance of the City of Grosse Pointe's K-9 unit, the man was caught.

### Caught him

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 8:02 p.m., Grosse Pointe Park police officers apprehended a 25-year-old Detroit man wanted on a Park felony warrant.

The man was caught in the Mack and Devonshire area.

— Bob St. John

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Picking up their guy

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 10:40 a.m., Grosse Pointe Woods police officers picked up a 25-year-old Detroit man at the St. Clair Shores police department.

The man had a warrant out of the Woods for his arrest. He paid his \$380 bond and was released.

### Drunken driving

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 4:45 a.m., a 25-year-old Rochester woman driving her red 2000 Toyota Celica on Vernier was pulled over for stopping when the traffic light was green.

A Grosse Pointe Woods police officer observed the driver back up several feet when the light turned red. The car finally took off when the light turned green again.

The officer asked the driver why she stopped on a green light. She responded she was looking for an address on Fleetwood.

The officer could detect a slight odor of intoxicants coming from the woman's facial area. The driver, asked if she had been drinking, responded she had five or six drinks.

The woman failed several field sobriety tests and performed a portable breath test, registering a .157 percent blood alcohol content.

She was arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

### Drive straight

On Sunday, Oct. 1, at 2:36 a.m., a 36-year-old Detroit woman driving a 1997 gray Ford Explorer was stopped on Mack and Fleetwood for having only one working brake light and driving over the center line, occupying two lanes of traffic.

A LEIN (Law Enforcement Information Network) check revealed the woman had a suspended license out of

Warren.

She was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

### Bad driver

On Saturday, Sept. 30, a 19-year-old Detroit man driving a 1999 red Ford Expedition was pulled over on Mack for having an expired license plate tag.

A LEIN check confirmed that the tag was expired and his license was suspended out of Grosse Pointe Park.

The man was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

### Two for one

On Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7:55 p.m., a 48-year-old Detroit man was observed driving with only one working headlight, a temporary plate in the rear window and a broken driver side mirror.

When questioned, the driver told the officer he had a suspended license. He, nor his 26-year-old passenger, could produce any piece of identification.

A LEIN check on the driver revealed a license plate was not registered to the vehicle and he had warrants out of Pontiac, Kalamazoo and Detroit.

The passenger, a Detroit resident, had warrants out of Detroit and Macomb County's Friend of the Court for not paying \$1,726 in child support.

While searching the vehicle, the officer found two screwdrivers, one crowbar and several hinge pins.

Both men were arrested.

### Damaged door

On Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 a.m., a 30-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 19200 block of Raymond was called by a patrolman who told her about the damage to her driver side door handle.

A hole was punched under the door handle. The woman told the officer it didn't look as if anything was stolen from her vehicle.

### More car damage

On Friday, Sept. 29, at 11:43 p.m., a 76-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man living in the 1900 block of Hunt Club reported someone damaged his 2002 gold Chevrolet Trail Blazer.

The vehicle was parked on the street and was ransacked. A set of golf clubs was stolen.

The theft occurred between 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28,

and 6:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

### Attempted theft

On Friday, Sept. 29, at 9:09 a.m., a 42-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman living in the 2300 block of Stanhope reported someone tried to steal her 2003 white Lexus.

There was damage below the driver side door handle. The woman said the attempted theft happened between 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, and 6 a.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

— Bob St. John

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Suspected drunk: Take me to mom's

A 23-year-old Harrison Township man who was pulled over for speeding had a blood alcohol level more than twice the legal limit, according to Grosse Pointe Shores police.

The man was driving 50 mph in a 30 mph zone on northbound Lakeshore near Briarcliff at 12:18 a.m. Monday, Oct. 2. The officer noted that the driver smelled of alcohol and failed sobriety tests. A portable breath test revealed his blood alcohol content to be 0.17 percent.

While transporting the suspect, the police officer said the man "insisted that this was not necessary and I should just drop him off at his mother's house." Instead, he was taken to jail and released the next morning on a \$100 bond.

### Driver has 12 suspensions

Grosse Pointe Shores police arrested a 29-year-old Detroit driver on a slew of charges at 2 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30.

The man was driving 56 mph in a 35 mph zone on Lakeshore. When an officer in a scout car activated the siren and lights, the driver struck a curb several times. He was found to be drunk with a 0.20 percent blood alcohol content. His license had been suspended 13 times and he had three warrants for his arrest from Detroit and Livonia.

Police impounded the driver's 1996 Ford Thunderbird, which he told officers was on loan from a dealership.

— Rebecca Jones

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Resident reports attempted car theft

A would-be thief attempted to break into a red 2004 Dodge Durango parked in the driveway of a home in the 400 block of Calvin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police reports.

The vehicle's owner and a neighbor reported seeing two men in a Dodge Stratus pull up to the home. The driver got out and was seen standing by the Durango for a moment before getting back in the Stratus and speeding away.

Police said it appears someone wedged a screwdriver between the door lock and door

panel.

Witnesses gave police a description of the driver.

### Drunken driver can't pick a number

A 51-year-old Detroit man, who said he was on his way to White Castle, was arrested for drinking and driving at 3:52 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Police saw the man weaving across the lanes on Mack. He smelled of intoxicants. Police said the driver was "evasive and debated the necessity of the questions."

During a sobriety test when the driver was asked to pick a number between 19 and 21, he replied, "19, 20, 21, 17, 16, 14." A portable breath test revealed his blood alcohol content to be 0.12 percent.

It is the man's second arrest for drunken driving since 2003. Police have begun forfeiture procedures on the driver's 2000 Ford Taurus.

### Bikes stolen from teenagers

Two suspects took off with the bikes of a 13-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy and 14 year old Grosse Pointe Woods boy.

The boys were on their way to Grosse Pointe South's football field to play at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 1, when two sus-

pects, about 17 years old, followed them and took their bikes.

### Pair caught with pot in pockets

Two teenagers standing by a pine tree caught the attention of a Grosse Pointe Farms police officer on bike patrol during the Grosse Pointe South High School Homecoming game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29.

The officer smelled marijuana and investigated to find a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park boy with five baggies of suspected marijuana, weighing 5.6 grams, in his pocket. He was arrested and faces adult charges.

The second boy, 13, from Grosse Pointe Park, had 1.4 grams of suspected marijuana and a pipe in his possession. He was arrested and released to his parents.

### Orange paint balls damage homes

Residents were seeing red over the orange paint ball splatters that vandals left throughout Grosse Pointe Farms on Wednesday, Sept. 27.

A paint ball cracked vinyl siding at a home in the 200

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SAFETY:  
Paint balls  
do damage

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block of Ridgemont. Another six paint balls were shot at the front door, brick wall, and front window of a home in the 400 block of Maison.

Eleven shots were fired at a home in the 200 block of Beaupre and a Honda Accord parked in the driveway. A picture window in the 400 block of Bournemouth was targeted six times, and a vacant home and a garage door in the same block were also fired upon.

The paint ball damage started at about 5:30 p.m. Witnesses to a few of the incidents reported seeing a white Jeep with four or five occupants.

A home in the 500 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe was also damaged at about the same time.

Drunken driver  
unaware of gun

A 22-year-old St. Clair Shores man who was under investigation for drunken driving told police he didn't know anything about the air gun they found in his duffel bag.

Grosse Pointe Farms police stopped the driver for speeding 47 mph in a 30 mph zone on Moross near Hillcrest at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30. The man had a blood alcohol level of 0.09 percent.

The gun, a Smith and Wesson, was altered. Someone had removed the orange seal to make the gun appear more real. Police confiscated the gun because the driver said it was not his.

—Rebecca Jones

City of Grosse Pointe

Three use fake ID to  
buy wine

A 19-year-old with a fake ID and two friends were cited for minor in possession of alcohol when police found them in a car with four bottles of wine at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27.

The 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park driver was speed-

ing on St. Paul when a City of Grosse Pointe police officer pulled him over. The officer saw the wine in the back seat, partially concealed by a jacket.

The driver was given a ticket for speeding and minor in possession.

A passenger, a 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, was found to be carrying a fake ID. He told police he paid a friend \$100 to make it. He was ticketed for having a fake ID and minor in possession.

The other passenger, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman, was also cited for minor in possession.

Home burglarized;  
jewelry left in box

A resident in the 500 block of Rivard returned home at 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, to find a door open and his TV sitting on the couch.

He also heard a noise from a bedroom and found drawers open, items scattered across a bed, an open window and a shoe box full of jewelry sitting on the central air unit just outside the window.

The detective bureau is investigating.

—Rebecca Jones

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travel,  
renew  
license

Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land reminds Michigan residents to double-check the renewal date for their driver's licenses and license plates before leaving for warmer climates.

Seasonal residents, or "snowbirds," as well as winter vacationers are urged to make sure their driver's licenses and license plates are up-to-date before traveling. This saves the inconvenience of renewing while out of state and avoiding late fees.

"We encourage residents to renew early if they will be out of the state when their license or plates are due to expire," said Land.

"By taking a few minutes to renew these items before they leave, travelers can look forward to a more relaxing and worry free vacation," she said. "Whether our customers are renewing early or on time, we're committed to making it as easy and convenient for them as possible."

Land explained that driver's licenses and most license plates may be renewed up to six months early at any branch office.

To renew a driver's license early, residents must bring their driver's license, and glasses or contact lenses if they are needed to drive.

A vision screening must be passed before the driver's license renewal can be processed.

License plates eligible for early renewal are: Individually owned or leased vehicles, all pickup truck and van plates, regardless of vehicle weight and motorcycles.

Michigan law does not allow company-owned passenger plates to be renewed early.

Residents also have the option of renewing license plates online, by touch-tone telephone, mail or at a branch office or Self-Service Station up to 45 days before expiration.

To renew online, by touch-tone telephone or at a Self-Service Station, the renewal notice must include a Personal Identification Number (PIN).

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Speaker discusses what may lead to high percentages of cancer occurrences. **PAGE 4B**

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

Viewers can take a trip down memory lane with Peter Comstock Riley. He is leading the way to preserve historic **Tiger Stadium**. Fans can see a film of the century-old ballpark which hosted so many famous players.

# A nostalgic look

By Bob St. John  
Staff Writer

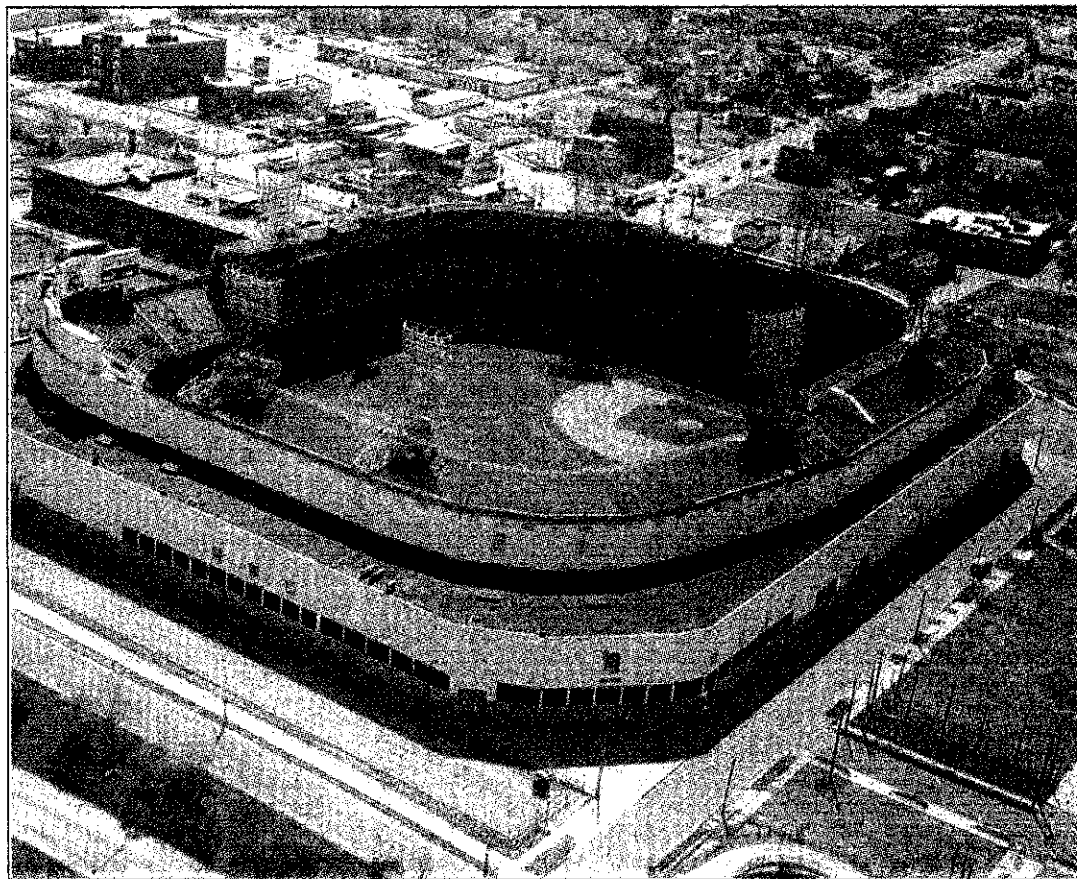
Whatever happened to Tiger Stadium?

If fans cross Woodward at I-75 and look south, they can see the century-old ballpark in the distance, still standing at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter Comstock Riley is helping lead the fight to preserve the ballpark. He recently released a film about his effort called, "Stranded at The Corner, the battle to save historic Tiger Stadium."

The 93-minute special feature, narrated by Chris Felcyn and produced by Gary Glaser and Richard Bak, takes viewers on a trip down memory lane and answers the question — what's happening with efforts to save it from the wrecking ball.

"Everyone has a memory, a point of view of Tiger Stadium," Riley said. "It's sad to see the stadium just sitting there on the corner, unused."



There stands Tiger Stadium on a sunny day May 4, 2005. It has been used on only a handful of occasions since Comerica Park opened in 2000.

PHOTO BY R.L. MONTGOMERY

There are a lot of concerned fans, like myself, who want to see something positive happen with the stadium."

The Tigers played their final game on Michigan and Trumbull on Sept. 27, 1999, after more than a century of professional baseball at the site. It was the 6,783 game played in Tiger Stadium.

In that final game, the Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-2, thanks to an eighth-inning grand slam by Robert Fick.

After the game, former Detroit players were honored by the voice of the Tigers for more than four decades, Ernie Harwell.

The Tigers became a member of Major League Baseball's American League in 1901 and played at Bennett Park.

A new ballpark made of steel and concrete replaced the wood structure and was built at its current location at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull. The team, owned by Frank Navin, named the park Navin Field.

The Tigers played their first

game at Navin Field on April 20, 1912, in front of 23,000 spectators. On the same day, the Boston Red Sox played their first game at legendary Fenway Park, which is still a viable stadium. Two other historic stadiums, Wrigley Field in Chicago and Yankee Stadium in New York, are still standing.

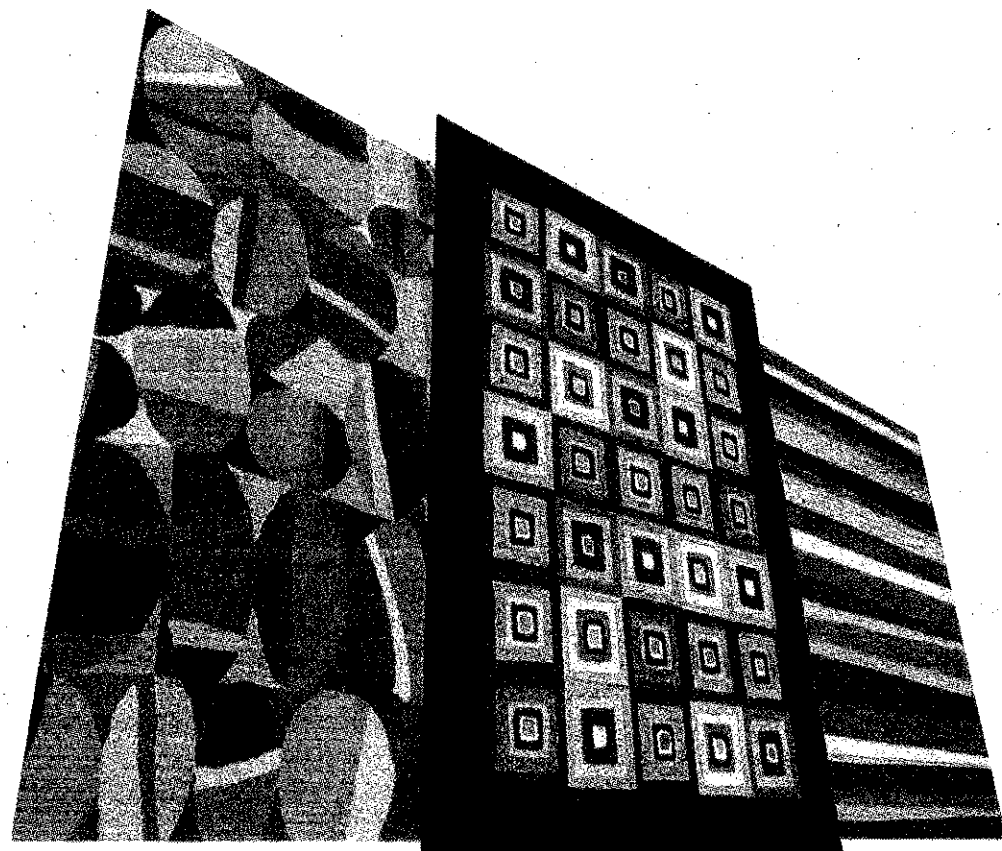
Before the 1923 season, a second deck was added and a press box, making the capacity 30,000.

In 1935, Navin Field was renamed Briggs Stadium after the Tigers' new owner, Walter O. Briggs.

A series of renovations were completed before the 1936 season. Two decks of bleachers, a scoreboard and a second deck down the right and left field lines were added, stretching the stadium's capacity to 54,500.

At the time, it was one of professional baseball's largest stadiums. The dimensions were 340 feet down the left field line, 44 feet to center field and 325

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STADIUM:  
Ballpark's  
history traced

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down the right field line.

The first night game at Briggs Stadium was June 15, 1948, and in 1961, the venue finally became Tiger Stadium when the team was bought by John Fetzer.

The Detroit Lions also played their National Football League games at the stadium from 1938 to 1974.

The Corner has also hosted concerts and boxing matches.

The city of Detroit bought the stadium from the Tigers in 1977 for \$1.

More renovations brought the stadium up to speed, including a new video scoreboard replacing the old hand-operated one, and a new press box with two luxury suites. A food court was added in 1993.

During its century of hosting Detroit Tigers games, the stadium at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull hosted MLB's All-Star game in 1941, '51 and '71.

The Tigers played in six World Series at The Corner, which included series wins in 1935, '45, '68 and '84 against the Chicago Cubs ('35 and '45), St. Louis Cardinals and San Diego Padres.

Fans enjoyed the stadium's little nooks and crannies that made it unique. More than 100 million fans filled the seats at The Corner until the state historic building was laid to rest Sept. 28, 1999.

The Tiger players on the first team to play at The Corner in 1912 under manager, Hughie

Jennings were Bill Burns, Donie Bush, Bill Covington, Davy Jones (not the pirate), Del Gainer, Jean Dubuc, Bill Donovan, Jim Delahanty, Sam Crawford, Brad Kochoer, Baldy Louden, George Moriarty, George Mullin, Eddie Onslow, Jack Onslow, Ed Willett, Ossie Vitt, Ed Summers, Oscar Stanage, Alex Remneas, Hank Perry and Ty Cobb (the Georgia Peach), one of the most famous Tigers of all-time.

Current Tigers closer Todd Jones also played on the 1999 team, the last to play at The Corner.

Other notable players on that 1999 squad were Bobby Higginson, Dean Palmer, Jeff Weaver, Justin Thompson, Gabe Kapler, Juan Encarnacion, Deivi Cruz, Tony Clark, Brad Ausmus and Matt Anderson.

Writer David Matheson created "A Team for the Ages." This was a list of the best players to ever don a Tigers uniform and play at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull.

Matheson's players: Manager Sparky Anderson (1979-1995), righthanded pitcher Jack Morris (1977-1990), lefthanded pitcher Mickey Lolich (1959-1973) and Hal Newhouser (1939-1953), relief pitcher John Hiller (1965-1970, 1972-1980), catcher Bill Freehan (1963-1976), first baseman Hank Greenberg (1930, 1933-1941, 1945-1946), second baseman Charlie Gehringer (1924-1942), third baseman George Kell (1946-1952), shortstop Alan Trammell (1977-1996), outfielders Cobb (1905-1926), Al Kaline (1953-1974) and Kirk Gibson (1979-1987, 1993-1995).

Some of the other Tiger greats left off the list are Mickey Cochrane, Harvey Kuenn, Rocky Colavito, Ed Brinkman, Gates Brown, Norm Cash, Darrell Evans, Hoot Evers, Harry Heilmann, Willie Horton, Frank Howard, Chet Lemon, Dick McAuliffe, Jim Northrup, John Wockenfuss, Rudy York, Jim Bunning, Willie Hernandez,

Dutch Leonard, Dan Petry, Milt Wilcox, Dizzy Trout, Denny McLain (the last pitcher to win 30 games in a season), Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, Lou Whitaker, Lance Parrish and Dave Bergman.

Some of baseball's all-time greats played opposite the Tigers, including Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Minnie Minoso, Bob Feller, Joe Gordon, Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Harmon Killebrew, Reggie Jackson, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Mantle, Rod Carew, Paul Molitor, Kirby Puckett, Bob Gibson, Dave Winfield and Roger Maris.

Briggs Stadium was the site of the end of Gehrig's legendary consecutive games played streak. Gehrig played in 2,130 before taking a seat on the Yankees' bench on May 2, 1939.

Gehrig went to Yankees' manager Joe McCarthy and asked to be taken out of the lineup. He never played again and 25 months later, Gehrig died from ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), which is commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

Legendary Billy Martin managed the Tigers from 1971 until 1973, leading the team to the 1972 American League East Division title.

The Corner has been home to millions of memories from the hometown heroes and even the opposition.

Ruth hit one of the farthest home runs in MLB history at The Corner (the blast measured 626 feet) and Jackson hit a home run out of the stadium during the 1972 All-Star Game.

Those memories are fading as the stadium at The Corner becomes farther and farther away.

Riley works directly across the street from Tiger Stadium.

"It's tough to see the stadium just sit there, unused," Riley said. "Something good can come about. I'm sure some minor league team would love to call the stadium home, but it seems as if the city of Detroit officials and Tigers officials don't want that to happen.



Peter Riley and his wife, Michelle, stand on the Tigers' dugout a week before Detroit played its final home game at Tiger Stadium.

"If it is demolished, one of the most beloved buildings in the country will be gone forever. It would be a shame."

"My dad, Wallace, and I went to hundreds of Tiger games at The Corner," Riley said. "We loved to be in the stadium, watching some of baseball's best players. Those are memories I will never forget, and unfortunately, I will never be able to share those same times with my son. It's just not the same at Comerica Park."

Since its closing, Tiger Stadium has been vacant. Detroit Tigers, Inc. has served as caretakers of the stadium's field maintenance and security for a stipend of \$420,000 per year. In addition, it has received and retained all fees for use of the stadium, including five Tiger fantasy camps, the HBO movie "61 about Roger Maris" home-run record-setting season and four minor league baseball games, sponsored by Michigan & Trumbull, LLC, of which Riley is founder and president.

"We want everyone to realize the historic significance of



City of Grosse Pointe resident Peter Comstock Riley, left, talks to a Channel 4 reporter in early June about his upcoming movie titled, "Stranded at The Corner, the Battle to save his historic Tiger Stadium."

the stadium and we hope to have it standing and used in some capacity in the near future," Riley said. "However, I don't think baseball or anything else will be played at The Corner since nobody within the Tigers' ownership or the city of Detroit wants it to be a viable venue."

Tiger Stadium was declared a State of Michigan Historic Site in 1975 and has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1989.

Riley will discuss the making of the documentary at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Library Woods Branch.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

**Casey Robert Browning**, son of Joanie Browning of the City of Grosse Pointe and Geoffrey Browning of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the winner of the Parajon Scholarship at Denison University.

He is a 2006 Grosse Pointe South graduate.

**Woody Floyd** of the City of Grosse Pointe earned a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science from Lawrence Technological University.

**Jeffrey Knoblock** of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science from Lawrence Technological University.

**Bret Williams** of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Science degree from Lawrence Technological University. Both degrees were

**James Payton** of Grosse Pointe Woods earned a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Lawrence Technological University.

**Renee Thoma** of Grosse Pointe Shores received a \$1,000 scholarship sponsored by the Adcraft Club of Detroit's Adcraft Foundation. She is a Lee Honors College student at Western Michigan University majoring in advertising and minoring in communication and general business.

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The award ceremony takes

place on Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Detroit Opera House in Detroit.

This year's honorees are: Civic leader and award winner Joseph L. Hudson Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms who is a business and community leader. As chairman of the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan, he oversaw the launch of two major initiatives that helped raise endowment funds for non-profits in the region, including the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera Theatre, and The New Detroit Science Center.

The Large Cultural

Organization recognized is the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. For more than 90 years, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has been an example of international cultural excellence, leading the way with unforgettable performances, visionary maestros and illustrious guest artists, the award panel said. Since the inauguration of the Max M. Fisher Music Center, in 2003, the organization has become an industry leader with pioneering educational and community engagement programs; collaborations with community cultural organizations; a unique partnership with the Detroit

Public School System; and developing new revenue sources through new business opportunities.

While orchestras nationwide are reacting to changing audience patterns, the DSO continues to attract new audiences through its classical, pops, jazz, holiday and young people's concerts, but also new concert series such as world music, jazz club and poetry slams.

The organization is using innovative technologies to reach new audiences, including e-newsletters, a MySpace Web page and podcasts.

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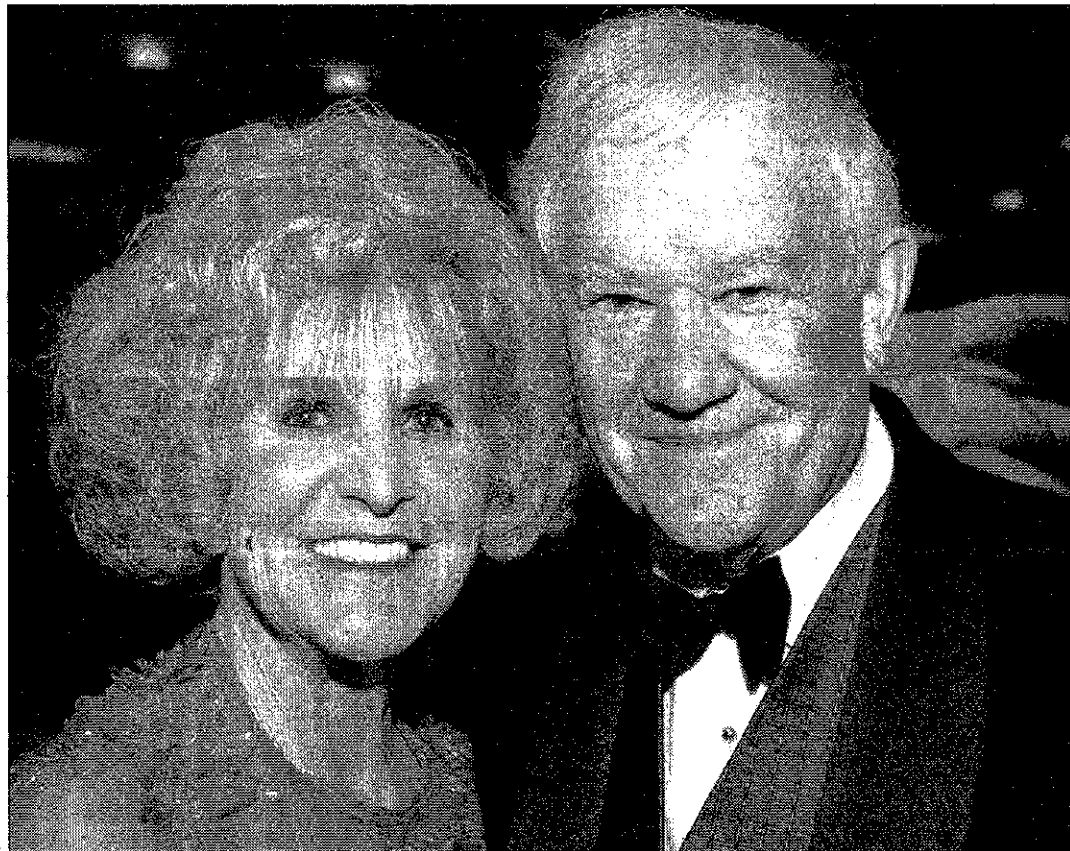


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## Crystal Ball

Above, Paul and Louise Rau, John and Michelle Antonini and Kathy and Joseph Antonini attended the 21st annual Crystal Rose Ball at the Detroit Opera House. Dow Automotive, based in Auburn Hills, has been the presenting sponsor of the Crystal Rose Ball for seven years. The ball is Hospice of Michigan's signature fundraising event with proceeds helping to sustain the organization's mission to care for all terminally ill people. For more information about the ball, call Tracy Lark, (313) 578-5041 or (248) 506-6185.

Hospice of Michigan, the state's largest hospice organization, recently held its 21st annual Crystal Rose Ball at the Detroit Opera House which, below, Dale and Dr. Donald Austin attended.



## Historical society offers old time photo

Have an old-time sepia tone photo taken at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provençal-Weir House from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Wear your own costume or use our dress-up closet.

Speedi Photo will be taking the photographs.

A sitting of \$25 includes one black and white sepia 8 inch by 10 inch photograph.

The sitting fee benefits the GPHS.

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 from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010, or visit the Web site at [gphistorical.org](http://gphistorical.org).

## Scarab Club chamber concert features French composer

Chamber Music at the Scarab Club opens its ninth season with a program featuring chamber works for stringed instruments and clarinet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

The French composer Nicolas Bacriat has written a sonata for two cello that will be performed by Nadine Deleury and Eugene Zenzen. Tickets are \$20 at the door, \$18 in advance and \$10 for students.

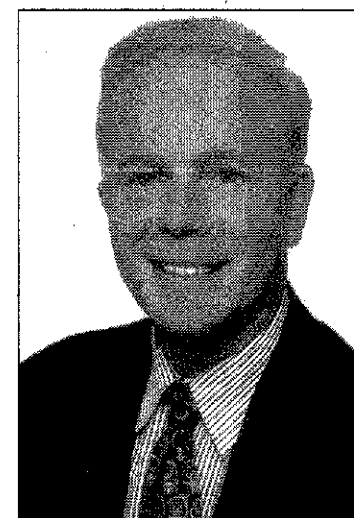
## SOCK event slated for Oct. 16

### Businesses team with Capuchin Soup Kitchen

The 34th annual SOCK, Support Our Capuchin Kitchen, dinner will be held Monday, Oct. 16, at the Detroit Marriott Renaissance Center. The event typically draws more than 1,400 people from throughout the metro area.

"We are deeply grateful to the businesses and the people of the Detroit area," explains Capuchin friar Jerry Smith, executive director of the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Co-chairs include Peter Ahee, president, Edmund T. Ahee Jewelry Company; Edward T. Boutrous, founder, The Boutrous Companies; Garry Carley, chairman, Oakland Schools Education Foundation; Robert Chiles, vice president of sales - Eastern Region, Michigan Cat; Kevin Crute, Frank DeNardo, Owner, Southwest Development LLC; W. Frank Fountain, senior vice president External Affairs and Public Policy (Auburn Hills), Daimler-Chrysler Corp.;



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Schodowski, sales manager, Shelving, Inc.; Msgr. Anthony Tocco, pastor, St. Hugo of the Hills Parish; Robert Trobec, executive vice president & CFO, Valenti, Trobec, Chandler Inc.; and Wayne Webber, chairman and CEO, The Webber Group.

"I've been told that SOCK is the largest fundraising event in Detroit," Smith said. "The Capuchin Soup Kitchen has supporters from all over the country, but SOCK is driven by Detroit individuals and Detroit business."

"This year's SOCK dinner is particularly crucial, as recent statistics attest to the dire economic situation in Detroit," Smith states. "The Capuchin Soup Kitchen is not funded by state, federal or United Way dollars."

"All that we do comes from the generosity of others. We still have some tables available," Smith said.

Last year's SOCK dinner raised more than \$550,000. Tickets for this year's event are \$250 per person and can be purchased by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 202.

A silent auction with more than 100 items will be featured.

Cocktails and dinner are included. Cyndy Canty, WMGC radio show host, will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

## Park man tapped for Big Brother board

Michael P. Smith of Grosse Pointe Park has been appointed to the Big Brothers Big Sisters (BBBS) board of directors.

"Michael has a passion for BBBS. He volunteers as a Big Brother with two Little Brothers. He is going to be a great addition to our board and we are excited to have him join us," said Raquel Thueme, president of BBBS of Metropolitan Detroit.

Smith is the president and CEO of The Associated General Contractors of

America. He leads a staff of construction and management specialists in providing services and products to general contractors, specialty contractors and professional service firms.

Smith has two "Littles" who are cousins and live with their grandmother. Smith was first matched with Garret, the younger of the two boys. Then, Anthony, the older cousin, needed a "Big" and Smith agreed.

"I don't have any children and I knew that I wanted to play a role in a child's life.

BBBS was the perfect opportunity to do it. The three of us do many things, we play with my dogs, watch movies and during the school year we focus on homework. We have a really great time together," Smith said.

Smith earned a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Business Administration in international relations and executive management from Michigan State University. He is a licensed real estate agent and a graduate of the Institute for Organization Management.

## Frank Sladen's birthday bash to benefit charities

A birthday bash in honor of Frank Sladen to benefit three local charities is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event titled Shaken NOT Stirred, has been named to honor Sladen because he "was so good at shaking out the best in people and never really stirring up any trouble."

Proceeds will benefit Services for Older Citizens, The Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe.

The evening will mirror

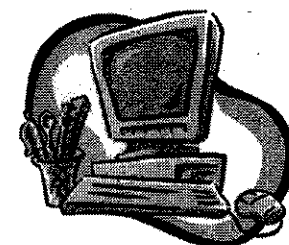
Sladen's life with friends, music, food and a complimentary martini.

Tickets are \$40 and may be purchased at the war memorial by calling (313) 881-7511.

"We couldn't think of a better way to keep his vision alive than through a fun party that will raise money for the community," said Mark Weber, president of the war memorial.

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# Who is at higher risk for breast cancer?

By Debra Pascoe  
Special Writer

Affluent women run a higher risk of becoming breast cancer victims, according to unconfirmed yet highly circumstantial evidence.

That's the message Dr. Jadranka Dragovic, medical director of radiation oncology at Cottage Hospital, conveyed to attendees of a seminar last

week hosted by LocalMotion, a nonprofit organization dedicated to "better health through fewer toxins."

Dragovic said researchers have noted a significant increase in breast cancer rates during the 1980s predominantly in women more than 50 years old, with the highest percentage in those in the 70 to 79 age group. The rates continued to rise in the 1990s and have

recently started to decline.

"We don't know if this is a real trend or not," Dragovic said of the reduction, adding higher rates have been noted in the 48236 and 48230 ZIP codes.

Why?

"Estrogen is a promoter of breast cancer," Dragovic said, adding there is strong circumstantial evidence that women of affluence tend to be exposed to certain toxins or partake in a lifestyle that can prolong one's exposure to high estrogen levels. Those high levels — either naturally occurring or xenoestrogens (synthetic substances that imitate or enhance the effect of estrogens) — have been found to strongly increase breast cancer risks.

Residents of affluent neighborhoods, she said, also tend to use more chemicals in their lawns and gardens, and re-

search indicates household cleaning products are used twice as much in those homes.

While inconclusive, Dragovic said there is strong circumstantial evidence pointing to the high use of DDT in the 1970s as being an indicator why women between 70 and 79 have a higher breast cancer risk.

Other factors include chemicals used in the dry cleaning process and ingredients in personal care items such as nail polish, moisturizers and deodorants.

"I'm not saying stop using deodorant," she said, getting a chuckle from the audience of predominantly women. "What I am saying is check the ingredients."

Parabens and some metals found in these products, she cautioned, can leach into the



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Dr. Jadranka Dragovic spoke about breast cancer demographics during a recent LocalMotion seminar.

skin and impact estrogen levels.

Dragovic said affluent women also tend to have children later in life, use hormone replacement therapy and consume more alcohol, all factors contributing to high estrogen levels. Four alcoholic beverages a day, she said, increases breast cancer risk by 1.32 percent. Each additional drink increases that rate by 7 percent.

Noting between 5 and 10 percent of breast cancer victims are genetically disposed to the disease due to a genetic mutation, Dragovic said that will typically be spotted before a woman reaches 30 years of age and has been diagnosed with the disease.

However, the highest indicators rest in women more than 50 years old who live in North America or Europe, have a personal history of breast cancer,

have a family history of breast cancer and are premenopausal. Other indicators not proven scientifically but supported by circumstantial evidence are women who have no children or children later in life and have experienced post menopausal obesity, late menses, used hormone replacement therapy, taken oral contraceptives and have been exposed to other means of prolonged estrogen exposure.

While it's important to be aware of the risk factors, Dragovic concluded by advising the audience not to get "paranoid" and rid their households of possible carcinogenics.

Instead, she suggested women find alternative products.

"You have to decide what's most important to you," she said.

## X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE

By Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan

## Girl Scouts meet special needs



Barb and Jon Earl of Grosse Pointe Woods know firsthand the extra special benefits daughter Kimberlee enjoys as a Girl Scout.

Kimberlee, 20, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, has Down syndrome, which causes characteristic facial features, cognitive impairment, delays in physical development and possibly heart and other medical issues.

Joining the Girl Scouts has been extremely beneficial to Kimberlee. "She adores it," says Barb, a stay-at-home mother. "She loved it from the beginning."

Barb was nervous the first time she took Kimberlee, then a third-grader, to Kroger on Kercheval to sell cookies. At that time, it was more unusual to see children with special needs in public, Barb says. How would she do? Would people accept her? Would they even understand her speech?

"I was totally amazed," Barb says. "We actually sold more cookies because of Kimi. She was accepted beautifully. She sold cookies to Stevie Yzerman."

Through the Girl Scouts, Kimberlee feels she belongs to a group, critical to developing confidence. She also learns social skills, how to count money and make change, how to make schedules, how to order in restaurants, and how to make lasting friendships.

Kimberlee discovered how important friendship is at age 7 during lunch at school.

She could not open a package of pudding. She started to cry and boys made fun of her. One of her Girl Scout friends came over and admonished the boys and asked how they would feel if that happened to them. They shut up. "Funny thing is the friend also could not open the pudding, but she found an adult who could," Barb says.

Kimberlee and her Girl Scout troops have gone camping and taken train trips to Chicago, Toronto and Niagara Falls. She did well on each trip. The key is planning.

"Give children with special needs time," Barb says. "Let them know what is going to happen and give them time to process it."

Barb discovered additional parental benefits from her involvement in Girl Scouts.

"Parents of children with special needs, at especially the high school level, are always on the outside," she says. "This is a way to develop friendships and camaraderie with the other adults to feel more included. It is a way to show we are people, too, and can help. I also love being involved in Girl Scouts."

The Earls also have four older children.

Girls join Girl Scouts at various levels: Daisies (K-1), Brownies (2-3), Juniors (4-5), Cadets (6-8), Seniors (9-11) and Ambassadors (11-12). For more information, visit [www.girlscouts.org](http://www.girlscouts.org) or [gsofmd.org](mailto:gsofmd.org).

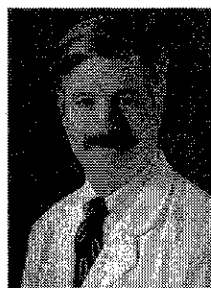
Grosse Pointe residents Theodore G. Coutilish and Mary Beth Langan created this column to share experiences from their journey as parents of a child with Fragile X Syndrome [[fragilex.org](http://fragilex.org)]. Send your questions or comments to [ag5046@wayne.edu](mailto:ag5046@wayne.edu) or [mblangan@hotmail.com](mailto:mblangan@hotmail.com).



## Preventing back pain

By: Douglas A. Karie, D.O.

According to the National Institutes of Health, up to 85 percent of all people will experience back pain in their lifetime. Back pain can be debilitating, and in fact, in



people under age 45 back pain is the most frequent reason for activity limitation.

Fortunately, there are a number of things you can do to minimize the possibility that you'll be sidelined by back pain. Since back pain is most often triggered by excessive strain on the back muscles and ligaments,

you can protect your back from injury simply by lifting properly. Spread your feet to about shoulder width and lift with your knees, not your back. Never lift from the waist, don't twist your body while lifting, and keep whatever you're picking up close to your body so you don't strain your muscles. Getting someone to help you pick up heavy or awkward objects, or using an assisting device like a sliding board can also take unnecessary stress off your back muscles.

Other strategies to keep your back pain-free include exercising regularly, which will keep your back muscles flexible and strong, and maintaining a proper body weight, since excess weight can increase the amount of stress placed on your back. And your mother was right about sitting up straight — poor posture like slouching will strain your lower back and may cause pain. Finally, make sure your chair supports your lower back properly, and try to stand up and stretch gently at least once an hour to give your back a break from stress and strain.

To learn more about preventing back pain, please attend an educational session on October 24 from Noon - 1 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center - Pierson Clinic. Lunch will be provided.

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POINTES OF LIGHT By Mary Rose Nelson

## Michael Mok

**Home:** Grosse Pointe Shores  
**Quote:** "Many people are walking history books."

Michael Mok loves working with people.

His professional background has been in sales and sales management for some of the leading print and e-reference publishers in the world. Before that, Mok owned and operated his own men's clothing store for 14 years.

Due to a company downsizing, Mok now has the opportunity to do things he is passionate about while pursuing career options.

The things include traveling, cooking, teaching, gardening and aerobics. He also spends much of his time volunteering.

Mok is on the Asset Development Committee for the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan's Hope Fund. He also volunteers for the American Heart Association, the Mentoring Program at Hillside Elementary School, and Children's Hospital.

After helping with the Christmas Meals on Wheels Program for several years, Mok now volunteers at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) two to three times a week and was instrumental in making SOC's recent annual auction a success.

At SOC, Mok delivers Meals on Wheels in Grosse Pointe, teaches computer classes, helps with special events and parties and is a trained Medicare Part D counselor. He helped to sign up many confused seniors in the Medicare Part D insurance plan.

The best part of working on Medicare Part D, he said, was helping the seniors save money.

Mok has made a lot of new friends on his Meals on Wheels route.

"Many of these people are like walking history books," Mok said.

He enjoys hearing the stories they share with him and the seniors look forward to his friendly visit.

Mok believes teaching the seniors how to use the computer and Internet is important and valuable.

"This opens up a whole new world to these people," Mok said.

One senior had relatives on the West Coast recovering from a very serious auto accident and he showed the senior how to log onto the blog that provided updated information on their medical conditions.



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Michael Mok

"Time spent volunteering is the best time ever spent," Mok said. "I get back so much more than I give."

Anyone interested in volunteer opportunities call Mary Rose Nelson, director of volunteer services at Services for Older Citizens (313) 882-9600.

## Drug costs of concern to voters

In a poll and related report, AARP found prescription drug affordability continues to challenge Americans as manufacturer prices for nearly 200 of the most commonly used brand-name medications for older adults rose on average 6.3 percent in the 12 months ending with June 2006.

Michigan is just one of many states where both consumers and businesses are faced with drug price increases. House Bills 5706 and 5707, sponsored by Rep. Roger Kahn (R-Saginaw Township), and support by AARP, will curb physician detailing, increase accountability of pharmacy benefits managers and require the public posting of prices.

"Prescription drug costs are spiraling out of control," said Eric Schneidewind, AARP Michigan president.

"Retirees are not the only ones paying the price for the soaring costs."

"Employers, employees and retirees alike are all feeling the pinch whether it is in benefit cuts, lost jobs or business bankruptcies."

"I believe the legislation introduced by Rep. Kahn is a

wonderful first step toward finding common sense solutions that hold the promise of providing purchasers with the clout they need in today's marketplace."

According to AARP's latest quarterly report that monitors drug prices, the average manufacturer price increase for brand-name drugs continues to outpace the annual 3.8 percent rate of general inflation for the same period. On average, manufacturers of 75 generic drugs widely used by people aged 50 and up increased prices by a relatively low .4 percent.

Leading the pack of medications with the highest year-to-date changes were Aventis' Ambien 5 mg (13.3 percent),

Boehringer Ingelheim's Combivent 20-20 mcg/act (12 percent) and GlaxoSmithKline's Wellbutrin 150 mg (9.4 percent).

Aventis led the brand-name manufacturers in average six month price increases, charging 7.7 percent more for their medications that were part of the study sample. Those with the lowest price increases, on average, were Monarch and Takeda (0 percent) and Lilly (2.5 percent).

"Frustration over this issue will lead to action," said AARP Senior Managing Director of Government Relations David Sloane, citing a new AARP election "pulse poll."

Voters ages 42 and over, the most likely to cast ballots in

November, defined prescription drug affordability as a major concern. The new AARP election "pulse poll" found that this issue rises to the top of domestic issues for November.

"Although millions in Medicare are now saving with the help of their Medicare drug plans, those in the coverage gap are paying on their own and know how expensive their medications have become. In addition, nearly 7 million Americans ages 50 to 64 have no health insurance, are paying full freight and need relief," Sloane said.

One way to provide some price relief to consumers of all ages is to make the importation of prescription drugs both safe and legal.

## Seniors may be missing out on benefits

There are programs and benefits designed to aid seniors such as the new Medicare Prescription Drug coverage plan, property tax relief and assistance in paying utility bills.

BenefitsCheckUp, a free service on the Internet, offers help for seniors and their caregivers.

Developed by the nonprofit National Council on Aging (NCOA) and used by hundreds of community and government organizations nationwide, BenefitsCheckUp is accessible online at the Web site BenefitsCheckUp.org.

This Web site screens for federal, state and some local private and public benefits available to adults aged 55 and over.

BenefitsCheckUp contains

more than 1,350 different government programs, including those from all 50 states. On average there are 50 to 70 programs available to individuals per state.

"Help is out there, but efforts have not gone far enough to sign up low-income seniors for prescription drug coverage and other benefits," said Stuart Spector, senior vice president of NCOA.

BenefitsCheckUp has screened 1.8 million individuals and 350,000 low-income seniors have received benefits as a result of the service.

But many more may be eligible. Historical trends in government benefit programs show that many are plagued by low enrollment.

The enrollment rate for the Food Stamp program is half that level.

## Health expo scheduled for Oct. 12

The 14th annual Senior Expo 2006, lifestyle and health expo for active adults, takes place on Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Assumption Cultural Center in St. Clair Shores.

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. with keynote speaker Ernie Harwell at 9 a.m. Exhibit areas open at 9:30 a.m. and workshops begin at 10 a.m.

More than 75 exhibits about health care, retirement plan-

ning, retail products, managed care, educational seminars, workshops and activities are included in the expo.

Bon Secours Cottage Health Services, St. John Health and Henry Ford Continuing Care are offering on-site health screenings and information.

There will be a luncheon served, compliments of the Metro East Chamber of Commerce.

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## 6B | CHURCHES

# Give blood or attend a seminar

◆ **St. Clare of Montefalco's** Drama Club is looking for crafters of handmade items for its annual Holiday Craft Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25. For more details, call Linda at (313) 647-5100.

◆ **Historic St. Joseph Church**, 1828 Jay, Detroit, is celebrating its 150th anniversary and is hosting its first German Oktober Choir Fest from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22. Five choirs, including Die Minnesanger, Teutonia Windsor, Carpathia Mixed Chorus, GBU-Saxonia Rheingold and Schwabischer Mannerchor, along with soloists, duets and trios will perform classical, religious and folk music.

Beginning at noon, authentic German food will be served before and after the concert. A full complement of beverages will be offered.

Admission of \$15 will be collected at the door. For more information, call (313) 831-6659 or (586) 463-6178.

◆ **St. Peter Catholic Church** sponsors a Visiting Nurse flu clinic between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in the social hall/gym of the school of St. Peter on Anita in Harper Woods.

Medicare Part B, HAP and Care Choices insurances,

check and cash will be accepted. Bring identification, as well.

Consent forms will be available in the gathering area of the church prior to receiving the shot. Appointments will be taken by calling (586) 776-2471 or (313) 343-0771.

◆ **St. Peter Catholic Church** and **Queen of Peace** are sponsoring a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, in St. Peter's social hall/gym. Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome. Call (586) 776-2471 for an appointment. Enter from Anita in Harper Woods.

◆ **Christ Church Grosse Pointe**, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., is sponsoring a national bone marrow donation date and Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Call the church at (313) 885-4841 to reserve a time to donate blood.

Bone marrow registrants must be between 18 and 60 years of age. There is a \$25 fee. Call Heather Albrecht at (313) 418-3119, for information.

Volunteers for the day may call Gaylord Creedon at (313) 881-2878.

Amy Hermon is looking for volunteers to help serve food. Call her at (313) 881-9998.

◆ "If this is the Bible, how do you tell your Gospel stories," is the topic of a three-session Lay

**Theological Academy** presentation, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Storytelling is a path to truth. This will be a how-to workshop that starts out with learning to use stories from the Gospel to tell personal stories. Each session is related to the others, but are easily attended as stand-alone events.

Marjorie Shaefer, the presenter, has told stories in lighthouses, historical societies, senior citizen events, church gatherings and at fairs and festivals, including the main stage of the Ann Arbor multi-ethnic festival. She has told stories in Hell and Paradise and has directed the Renaissance Storytelling festival at Wayne State University, where she has also taught sto-



Marjorie Shaefer

rytelling. Shaefer holds a master's degree in education from University of Michigan.

The cost is \$5 per session. Mail a check to Lay Theological Academy, Christ Episcopal Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



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## For sale

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association presents its annual fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14, in the church at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The sale's proceeds benefit local, national and international charities. Unsold items will be donated to the Salvation Army Adult Rehab Center and Crossroads. Pictured are, in back, from left, Sandi Cook, Betz Johnson, Kevin Hogan and Carl Uridge; in front, from left, Katherine Fly and Tanya Carlyle. Men, women and youth group members are working on the sale. Chairpersons of the event are Emma Wright and Kathy Frakes.

## PASTOR'S CORNER

By the Rev. Timothy Holzerland

# Homecoming

As you read this article, Grosse Pointe South's "Homecoming" celebration has ended and University Liggett School and Grosse Pointe North will begin their "Spirit Week" and "Homecoming" activities next week.

Annual "Homecoming Weeks" are extremely busy, as students construct and decorate floats, march in parades, crown their kings and queens, attend football games, and homecoming dances. This special week is also an opportunity to welcome back alumni and to recall memories of our high school days.

Homecoming events are intended both to raise school spirit and to instill a sense of continuity and pride in our community.

Jesus told a story about a young man who left home, ended up broke, and worked up the courage to return home. (Luke 15:11-32)

When his father met him, they embraced, and then celebrated their reunion as a family. (Luke 15:20) Jesus told this story to impress upon the religious leaders the great love God has for His people.

He also wanted to remind them (and us) to welcome those who return to the faith, so that we may all celebrate the wondrous things God has done for us.

In many ways, a "spiritual" homecoming takes place each week in our houses of worship. We participate in the worship of our Savior to sustain our spirits in the Lord, the

only One who can help us. The spiritual homecoming of worship gives us a reason to cheer — as we remember how Christ came to give us hope by His death and resurrection. Many rituals and activities of worship may seem silly or meaningless to the unfamiliar, but like homecoming, these activities remind us of the celebration we share in Jesus Christ.

Jesus also made the point that as the father welcomed back his son, we, too, are to "welcome home" all those who return with humble hearts to our places of worship.

When you have been away from worship for a long time, it is difficult to return, because you wonder how people will receive you.

In this parable, the actions of the earthly father demonstrate Christ's great love for us and how we are to emulate His great love to those who return to us.

Homecomings are traditional in many high schools around the country, as well as in the Grosse Pointe community.

As we celebrate this autumn tradition, begin to formulate how we can have our own "spiritual homecoming" as we, after our summer hiatus, return to worship and celebrate Christ's great victory for us.

The Rev. Timothy A. Holzerland is the associate pastor for Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Mom to Mom sale on Oct. 28

The St. Joan of Arc PTG is sponsoring its fall Mom to Mom resale event on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the gym, kindergarten and lower hall.

Early admission is 8:30 a.m. for \$2. After 9 a.m., admission is \$1. No strollers will be admitted.

Pre-owned children's clothing, toys, sporting equipment and furniture will be featured. There will be a ticket area and a vendor raffle. A bake sale and refreshments counter will also be open.

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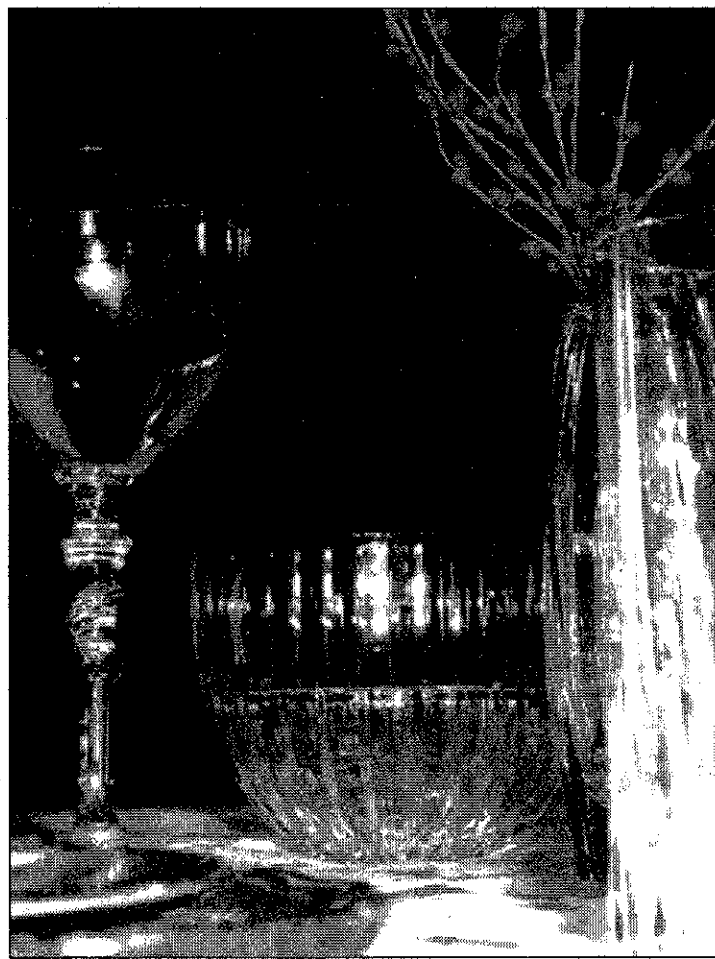
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The 4th annual Spectacular Festival of Tables is set for Oct. 22.

## Gather 'round the tables

The 4th annual Spectacular Festival of Tables, featuring 30 uniquely decorated dining tables, is planned for Sunday, Oct. 22, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sponsored by the Daughters of Penelope Grosse Pointe Chapter, proceeds from the event will benefit the Van Elslander Cancer Center, Liggett Breast Center.

"It astounds me how unique each table is displayed and the enthusiasm in the venue is additive, truly an event you don't want to miss," said co-chair Dori Daskas.

Hostesses from Conner Park Florist, The League Shop, At Last, LaModa, Victorian Tea Parlor, Pat Scott Jewelers, International

Banquet Center and the Liggett Breast Center will decorate the 30 tables on display during two showings. Accessory items will be available for sale.

The first showing is from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate, 74 Kercheval on the Hill. Tickets are available at the Artee Spa, 20559 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, and La Moda Salon, 20091 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The second showing is at 4:30 p.m. and the \$50 ticket price includes dinner, a silent auction, shopping and a fashion show presented by Jane Woodbury of Grosse Pointe. For tickets, call Sany Moisides at (313) 909-8259.

# Holiday shopping season begins

The 2006 Holiday Mart showcasing more than 30 specialty vendors from around the country is planned for Thursday, Oct. 12, through Sunday, Oct. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

This event supports the many important community-based education programs through Planned Parenthood of Southeast Michigan. Honorary chairs for the 2006 event are Joan Emerick and Laura Ford.

Holiday Mart chairmen are Becky Davenport, Jo Judson and Jody Kommel.

A Gala Patron Preview Party is from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Oct. 12. Guests will have a chance to buy specialty items, a special premium wine bar, sponsored by Fresh Farms Market will be featured.

Guests to the wine bar will also be eligible to win a gift basket. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages donated by Atlas Global Bistro, Fresh Farms Market, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Just Delicious, Tom's Oyster Bar and others

will be available.

Vendors include jewelry (vintage pieces from Rawlings Antiques), home decorating (Charles Edwin Ruckett, The Monogram Place and Green Apple Blue Stem), ladies and men's fashions (Hamilton's, Jennifer T and The Andover Shop), children's (The Magic Wardrobe), food (Cherry Republic and Albemarle Edibles) and gift items unavailable locally.

In addition, supporters can purchase sterling silver charm necklaces commissioned for this event, shaped like a boat preserver on a sterling silver chain. The necklace is a way to show support for the "preservation of women's rights" that Planned Parenthood represents. The cost is \$50 and will be available during the entire event and from the Web site, theholidaymart.org.

Tickets for the preview party are \$75 in advance (\$85 at the door), and patrons will have unlimited admittance to the mart. General daily admission tickets for the three-

day shopping event are \$5 at the door. Mart hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 13 and 14, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.

Complimentary valet parking will be available for the

Gala Patron Preview Party. Parking for the mart is free and strollers are welcome.

For more information, or to purchase Preview Party tickets in advance, call (313) 300-7811.



Committee co-chairs are from left, Jo Judson, Becky Davenport and Jody Kommel.

**A LA ANNIE** By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Eastern Market bustling with activity



**M**y husband and I have been enjoying recent trips to the Eastern Market in downtown Detroit the past few Saturdays.

The atmosphere is bustling and you can smell the ribs coming off the grill at Bert's. It's harvest time and the produce doesn't get much better than this.

We came home with tomatoes, peppers and brussels sprouts, just to name a few. And believe me, the price was right.

I whipped up a tomato vinaigrette with the last six plum tomatoes from a bushel of

well more than 100 tomatoes (for 10 bucks).

### Michigan Tomato Vinaigrette

6 ripe plum tomatoes  
4 garlic cloves, smashed  
Salt to taste  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar  
1/8 teaspoon (pinch) dried oregano  
3/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

Place the tomatoes in a large heatproof bowl and cover with boiling water.

Submerge the tomatoes for a minute or so then drain.

Use a sharp paring knife to peel the skin from the tomatoes. Halve the tomatoes and scoop out the insides with a spoon.

Dice the tomatoes and set aside. Smash the garlic cloves together with the salt to form a paste. (A mortar and pestle are ideal.)

Transfer to a small bowl and add the diced tomatoes.

Use a wooden spoon to work the garlic and the tomatoes together.

Add both vinegars and the oregano and mix well. Whisk in the olive oil a little at a time. Taste and season with additional salt and pepper to taste. Serve the tomato vinaigrette

over fresh greens topped with grilled chicken and shaved Parmesan cheese.

Ladle the vinaigrette over a hot baked potato or fresh steamed green beans, for a change of pace.

This tangy dressing pulls a hint of sweet from the balsamic vinegar.

Turn your summer tomatoes into something tasty.

Plan a trip to the Eastern Market, a true jewel of Detroit. You'll have a great time.


## Senior Men's Club meets Oct. 10

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Jack Liang, administrator, Development and Community Relations for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA) will be the speaker.

The HCMA owns and manages the regional park system known as the Metroparks.

He is responsible for fund development, business development and community relations. Prior to joining HCMA, he was with St. John Health System.

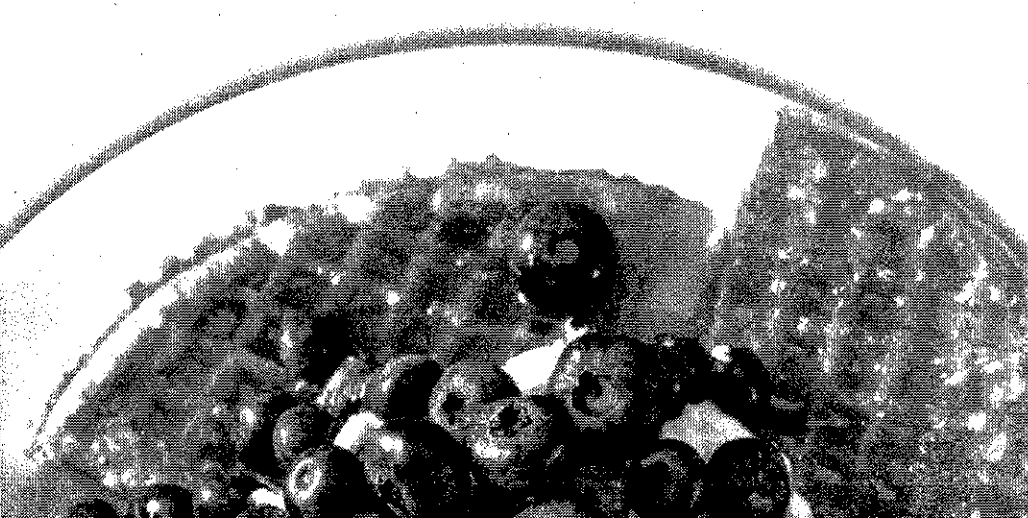


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**11:30 am** Tech Pointes  
**12:00 pm** Economic Club of Detroit  
**1:00 pm** The SOC Show  
**1:30 pm** Great Lakes Log  
**2:00 pm** The John Prost Show  
**2:30 pm** The Legal Insider  
**3:00 pm** Things to do at the War Memorial  
**3:30 pm** Watercolor Workshop  
**4:00 pm** Vitality Plus (Tone)  
**4:30 pm** Young View Pointes  
**5:00 pm** Positively Positive  
**5:30 pm** The SOC Show  
**6:00 pm** The Legal Insider  
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**10:30 pm** Great Lakes Log  
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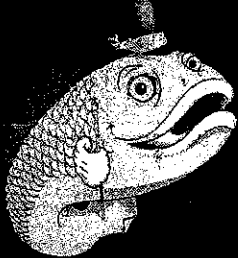
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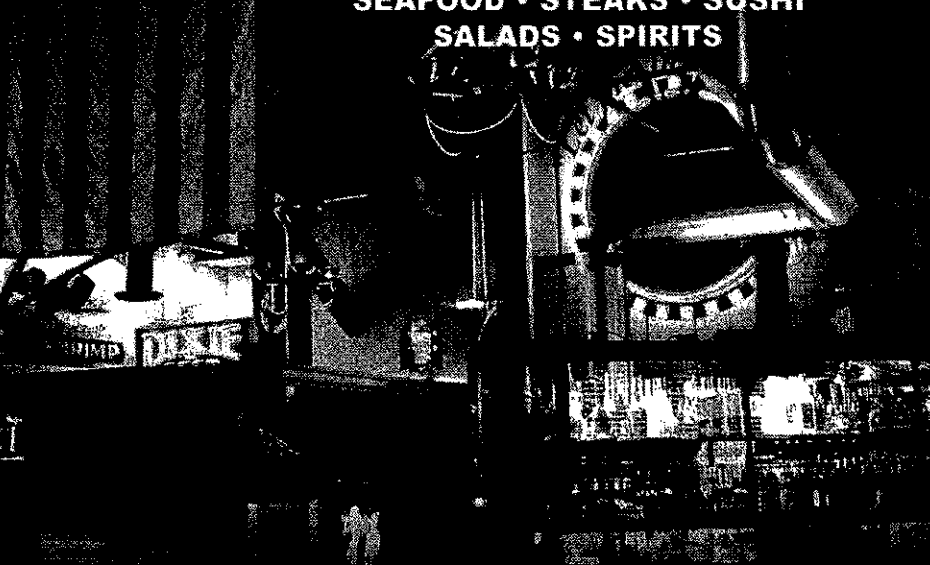
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## NORTH FOOTBALL

# One step closer to playoffs



Rafael Jones, who ran for 141 yards and two touchdowns in Grosse Pointe North's 24-7 victory against Anchor Bay in a Macomb Area Conference crossover game, gets a key block from fullback Sean Stevenson.

## Tailback gets 141 yards in victory

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North is gaining a reputation as Tailback High.

It seems like every year the Norsemen have a tailback capable of averaging more than 100 yards per game.

In the last 10 years alone, Leonard Harris, Nick Aubrey, Brandon Foutner, Cam Cecchini, Jacob Bloomhuff and others have posted impressive rushing totals for the Norsemen.

This year is no exception. And this year, North has not only one back capable of rushing for 100 yards-per-game, but two of them.

When preseason practice started, it looked like Rafael Jones would be the No. 1 tailback but Jones suffered an injury and Jerry Peoples stepped in and rushed for 803 yards in the Norsemen's first five games.

Last week, Peoples got hurt

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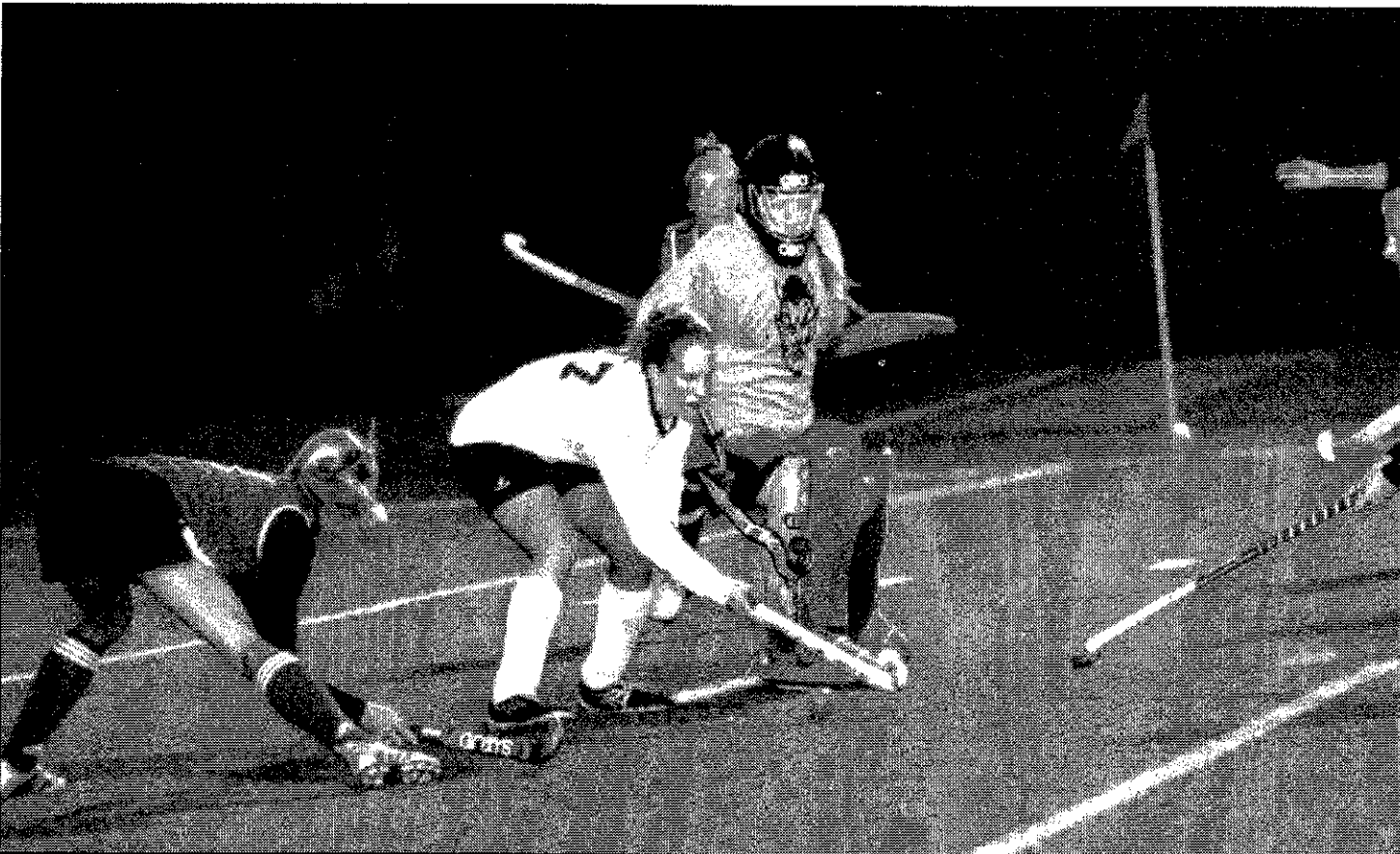
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Grosse Pointe South defenseman Kathleen McDonald clears the ball out of danger while Blue Devils goalie Jenna Lankford watches.

# South plays well in defeat

Grosse Pointe South's field hockey team needed solid defensive efforts for two Division I games last week.

The Blue Devils played a scoreless tie with Detroit Country Day and lost 3-1 to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The Country Day game was a difficult contest on a slow, grass field that hindered South's speedy offense. The Blue Devils' midfield and defense handled the Yellowjackets' attack.

Midfielder Liz McCaughey had a strong game.

South did a fine job of attacking around the net with dangerous strike attempts by Annie Shepard and Allison O'Connor.

The South-Pioneer game was a rematch of last year's state championship game. As usual, it was a high-energy game with constant movement, elevated noise, hard drives and exceptional play by both teams.

Danika Stone scored the South goal, assisted by Shepard.

South's defense was under pressure, defending against many corner hits and the Pioneers' quick ball movement.

Defenders Emily Cumpata, Kathleen McDonald and Betsy Miller stepped up to meet the challenge and matched the physical play that always occurs between the two teams.

"I was really impressed with

how the team played against Pioneer," said South coach Meg Lewis. "Even though we lost, it was the best game yet this season. We have had a problem starting out strong but against Pioneer the girls started and ended very strong."

"Forward Annie Shepard and (goalkeeper) Jenna Lankford both played a solid game."

Lankford made more than 20 saves.

South is 4-4-1.

PHOTO BY DR. J. RICHARD DUNLAP

# ULS booters win twice and get a tie

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's soccer team is heading into the Metro Conference tournament playing its best soccer of the season.

"Since Sept. 16, when we lost 2-1 to Lake Fenton, we're 3-1-1," coach David Backhurst said after the Knights got two victories and a tie out of their three games last week.

The loss to Lake Fenton might have been the low point of the season for ULS, which was missing four starters in that match.

"We're playing well now, especially on defense. We're still having trouble scoring goals against the good teams, but we're showing improvement,"

Backhurst said.

After a 7-0 victory against Metro Conference rival Lutheran Northwest, the Knights improved to 3-2-1 in the league with a 2-1 win over Clarenceville. ULS closed out the week with a scoreless tie against Burton Genesee Christian.

Patrick Gustine set the tone early in the Northwest game when he scored on a penalty kick a minute and a half into the match. Gustine also tallied the Knights' final goal of the game.

Judd DeMartini also scored two goals, while Jack Fisher, Aaron Heaney and Dan Zukas added one apiece.

ULS led 5-0 at halftime, which afforded Backhurst the opportunity to use his reserve

players for most of the second half.

The game against Clarenceville, which has been one of the most improved teams in the Metro Conference, was much more difficult.

The Knights' defense, led by goalkeeper Greg Jones, Ryan Deane, Nick Saganski and Mike Corbett kept the game scoreless throughout the first half.

ULS broke the scoreless deadlock six minutes into the second half. Gustine took a corner kick that bent toward the back post where Jonathan Nicholl was able to put it into the net.

About five minutes later, ULS made it 2-0. DeMartini sent a pass to Fisher, who beat

a defender and tucked the ball into the corner of the net.

The Trojans made things interesting when they scored with 23 minutes remaining in the game, but ULS held off Clarenceville's late charge.

"We held on for the last 23 minutes," Backhurst said. "Our defense rose to the occasion. They had it in our end much of the time after they scored that goal, but we made some good defensive saves."

ULS got more than expected in its homecoming game with Genesee Christian.

"They have a veteran team and they came in undefeated in 11 games this year," Backhurst said. "They have a lot of seniors

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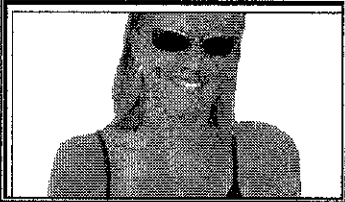


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University Liggett School goalkeeper Greg Jones gets ready to make one of his 10 saves against Burton Genesee Christian.

ON SAIL By Sandra Svoboda

# Sailing goes strong in fall



by Laurie and Robb Bunn, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The North Channel race is dubbed the "Cal 25 Mackinac" by some. Only smaller boats can race as the channel is quite shallow in spots. Running aground can be common. An important race strategy is how fast you can free your boat from the mud and weeds.

"I like the race. It's the longest race we do. It's the last race of the season," said Stu Thompson, of Grosse Pointe Farms, who owns a Cal 25. He was the top finisher in that class of boats.

The chill in the air signals the end of summer, but not the end of sailing season for Lake St. Clair sailors.

Busy regatta schedules fill September and October calendars. The shorter days may limit weeknight sailing, but the colder weather doesn't end the sport for a few more months around here.

The regular Detroit Regional Yachting Association schedule wound up last Saturday with the famed North Channel race. The fleet starts the annual 54 nautical-mile course off the Grosse Pointe Club, continues up the lake into the North Channel, then makes a turn at Algonac and continues down the lake to finish at Bayview Yacht Club.

Sometimes the boats finish in daylight. Sometimes they're lucky to make last call. Sometimes it's shorts and T-shirts. Sometimes it's layers of fleece and full foul-weather gear.

"We had it all this year," said Kevin Schrage, of Grosse Pointe Park, who raced aboard Jon Shefferly's C&C 35 Legacy. "It was about 45 degrees and 35 knots of breeze. It was 65 degrees and no breeze."

This year, with big winds in the morning and early afternoon, many of the competitors were at the dock by dinner time (that's Happy Hour to some.) The Melges 24s, the lone Etchells, and the Express 27s made it down Lake St. Clair to the Detroit River current before the wind died. They mainly drifted to the finish.

Other classes were stuck out on the lake for a few more hours.

Not surprisingly then, the top three finishers on corrected time were: Gone Gray, the Etchells 22 owned by brothers Bruce and Glenn Burton, of Grosse Pointe Farms and the City respectively; the Melges 24 owned by Fred Rozelle, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Rumbur, a Melges 24 owned

In another regatta, North Star Sail Club defeated Bayview Yacht Club last Saturday for the Team Racing Championship. Four boats from each area club compete in different classes.

Another 45 boats raced last weekend in Anchor Bay for the Howard Boston Memorial/Leukemia Cup in the first race of the annual fall series that will continue during the next three weekends. Entries from throughout the Grosse Pointe sailing centers as well as the Detroit River are expected.

"It's one of the few last places to race," said Dan VandenBossche, the race committee chairman at North Star Sail Club, the sponsor of the fall series. "It's either sail here or you put the boat away."

VandenBossche will race his 31-foot Tartan, Dog Dayz, for the month. "It's a nice venue. It's very competitive," he said.

Other Lake St. Clair sailors are traveling during these fall months. Last weekend, four teams of area sailors raced in Buffalo, New York for the Richardson Cup, the Great Lakes Match Racing Championship.

Each Great Lake, plus Lake St. Clair, could send two teams. In the past, it was a single team from each area but organizers increased the number this year. Chris Van Tol, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Bora Gulari, of Detroit, finished second and fourth respectively for the Detroit Regional Yachting Association - it was the best combined finish for two teams from any area.

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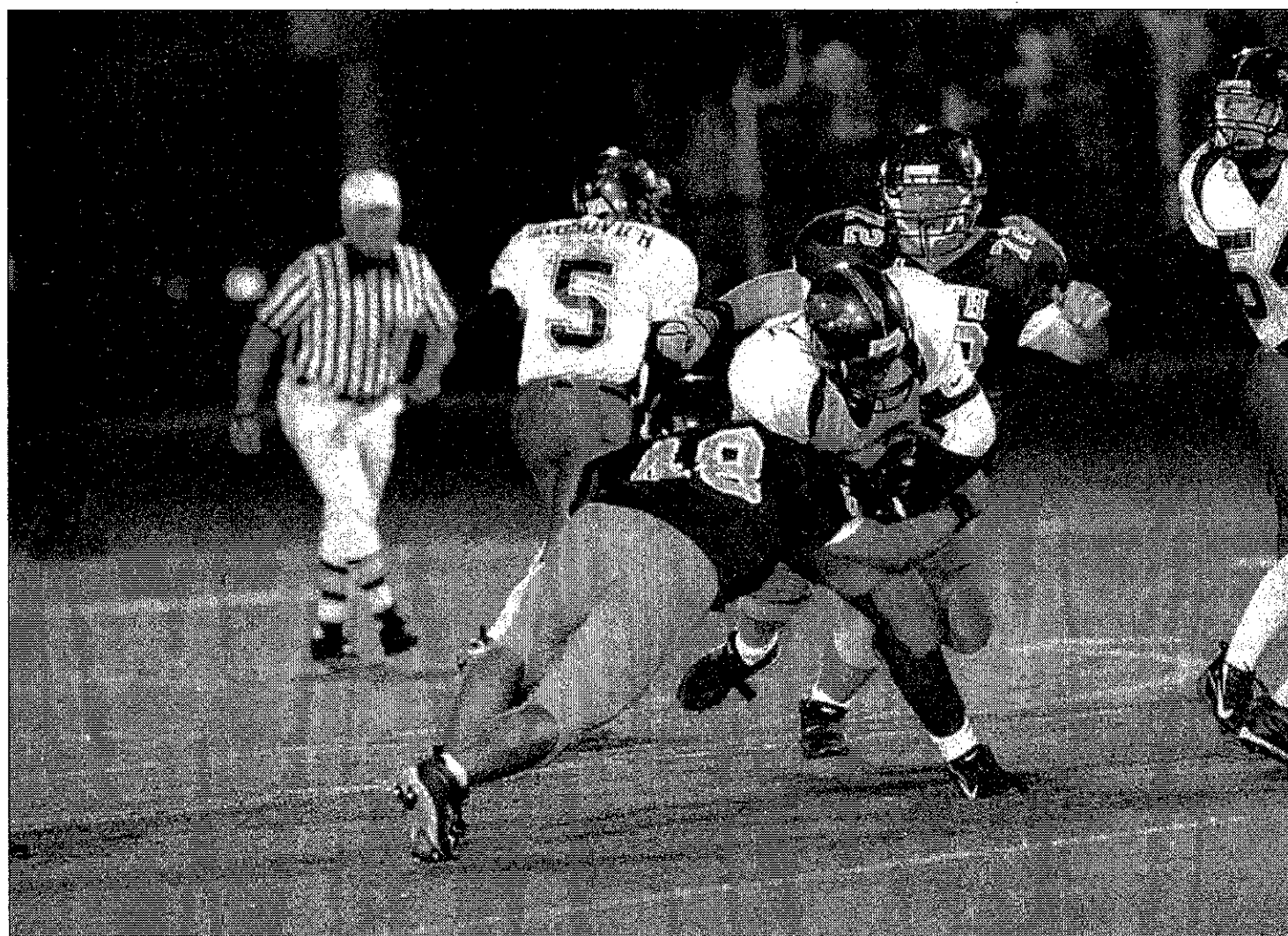


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Grosse Pointe South's Paul Brosnan brings down a Utica ball carrier as teammate Mike Kennedy (72) moves in to help.

## SOUTH FOOTBALL

# Late TD spoils homecoming

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Homecoming is never as much fun when the football team loses.

A 23-16 loss to Utica put a damper on the festivities for Grosse Pointe South last week, but Blue Devils coach Chad Hepner saw some things that encouraged him.

"We played better this week, but Utica is a better team than its record (1-5 overall) shows," Hepner said. "Our offensive line was solid. We moved the ball. Our defense was better. We gave up fewer points and we made some important stops

to keep us in the game.

"The biggest problem for us was too many turnovers. We had a fumble and two interceptions. We also had two bad snaps on punts. We can't afford those kind of mistakes."

Utica jumped out to a 16-0 first-half lead. The Chieftains scored in the first quarter on a 16-yard pass from Nick Kosovich to Jake Alcini and Alex Crkovski kicked the first of three extra points.

A three-yard touchdown run by Ryan Laszczak made it 14-0 and Utica got a safety when a bad snap sailed out of the end zone.

South began a comeback

late in the first half when Jimmy Saros returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown.

The Blue Devils attempted a two-point conversion and it was good on a pass from James Bertakis to Tom Remillet.

South tied the game in the third quarter. Paul Brosnan scored from a yard out and the two-point pass from Mark Riashi to Saros was good.

Utica broke the 16-16 deadlock with about five minutes remaining when Laszczak scored from the two.

The Blue Devils had the ball twice in the final five minutes but each time the drive ended

with interceptions.

Hepner was impressed with the play of the offensive line, especially Anthony Mucciante and PT Shirar.

"Three times we went for it on fourth-down and a yard and we got it running behind those two," Hepner said.

South's running game got a big lift from James Costa, who had been out all season with an injury. In his first game back, Costa ran for 115 yards.

"He adds a nice dimension to our running game," Hepner said.

Defensive standouts were

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# Top seed wins tennis tourney

Zach Fleishman of Playa Del Rey, Calif., took home the top prize of \$4,000 in the Checker Sedan Pro Tennis Challenge last weekend at the Lochmoor Club.

Fleishman, seeded first and ranked 150th in the world, defeated No. 2 seed Todd Widom of Coral Springs, Fla., 6-1, 6-4 in the championship match.

Both finalists are ranked among the top 20 United States professionals and have beaten some of the world's top players.

This year's tournament was filled with touring pros, college All-Americans and up-and-coming stars of tomorrow.

Defending champion Michael Cizek of Montreal dropped a close 6-4, 6-4 semifinal match to Fleishman. Widom took out Joel Kielbowicz of Las Vegas in straight sets in the other semifinal.

Former University of Michigan standout Michael Rubin, who is currently on the ATP Futures and Challenger circuits, defeated Grosse Pointe South's No. 1 singles player, Ben Hartman, in the first round.

Hartman, one of the top junior players in southeastern

Michigan and in the top 20 in the Midwest Section of the USTA, had opportunities to win the first set before falling to the more-experienced Rubin.

David Streeter, 18, of Bloomfield Hills, defeated 17-year-old Kazuya Kamada of Osaka, Japan. Streeter saved six match points in the second set for his comeback win.

Third-seeded Cizek ended Streeter's run in the quarterfinals.

The Mark Schmidt Memorial Doubles Exhibition was won by Kielbowicz and former Michigan State No. 1 player Andrew Formanczyk. They defeated Cizek and Hartman in straight sets.

Fleishman and Widom also won a Swiss timepiece from Pat Scott Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods. Besides the main sponsor, Checker Sedan, 55 other sponsors helped bring the world-class tennis event to Lochmoor.

This year the tournament donated 100 percent of gate revenue — between \$1,000 and \$1,500 — to Children with Special Needs.

For more results and pictures visit the tournament website: checkersedanprotennis.com.

# South girls beat Regina in dual

Grosse Pointe South's girls cross country team took eight of the top 10 places as it improved its dual meet record to 6-1 with a 20-41 victory against Regina.

Forty-nine Blue Devils runners posted season-best times in the meet.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils, finishing 2-3-4, was the trio of Ashley Thibodeau, Jeannie Hollerbach and Rae Sklarski.

Thibodeau had a season-best 20:29 at Patterson Park. Hollerbach and Sklarski were within 12 seconds of Thibodeau.

"These three ran a superb race, working with each other and staying with each other through the duration," said South coach Steve Zaranek.

"Regina had an excellent No. 1 runner (Gina Valgoi who won in 19:49), but our depth up front made the difference."

South's Lauren Leverett was fifth overall and also broke 21 minutes with a 20:49, a season best.

Following Leverett were Emily McLaughlin (21:18) and Sam Mackenzie (21:35). South

teammates Bethany Cavanagh and Rachel Cook also finished in the top 10.

South's top junior varsity runners Bridget Dennehy, Stephanie Garbarino, Amanda Gay, Katie Lanza, Katherine Corden, Torie Palffy, Bridget McDevitt and Erica Mencl all broke 23 minutes.

Others with season-best performances were Hannah Reimer, Kathy Kosinski, Katharine Zurek, Beth Ansaldi, Emily Franchett, Jane Harness, Elizabeth Connolly-Ng, Amanda Elskens, Celeste Elsey, Liz Baldwin, Chelsea Semmler, Tess Sheldon, Kaitlin Arnold, Sarah Flower and Liz Lightbody.

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# NORTH: South next for Norsemen

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in North's 24-7 victory against Anchor Bay but the Norsemen's ground attack didn't skip a beat. Jones replaced him and gained 141 yards in 16 carries and scored touchdowns on runs of 21 and five yards as North moved within one victory of clinching a spot in the state playoffs.

"Vic (Anchor Bay coach Vic Balaj) asked me after the game, 'where did that No. 7 come from?'" said North coach Frank Sumner. "You didn't tell me about him."

"Cory McCain said after the game that if we gave out game balls, one should go to Rafael. He did a great job. It's good to know that we can play with either one of them. Jerry probably could have gone back into the game because Janel (trainer Janel Mroz) did a good job of getting him ready, but since Rafael was doing such a good

job, there was no sense in taking any chances. Now Jerry should be ready to go this week against (Grosse Pointe) South."

North opened the scoring with 8:33 to go in the first quarter on a 10-yard run by Peoples. The Norsemen got excellent field position when Mike D'Agnes returned a punt 40 yards to the Tars' 13-yard line. Two plays later Peoples scored and Sam Palazzolo kicked the extra point.

The Norsemen made it 10-0 on a 12-play, 67-yard drive that was capped by Palazzolo's 30-yard field goal with 1:11 to go in the second quarter.

Anchor Bay scored its only touchdown of the game with 24 seconds left in the first half on a 74-yard run by Darren Bell.

"We kind of outsmarted ourselves," Sumner said. "We were in a prevent defense, expecting a pass, and they ran the ball."

North took away any momentum that the Tars might have seized with Bell's touchdown with an 11-play scoring drive on the Norsemen's first

possession of the second half.

Michael Stevenson completed an eight-yard pass to D'Agnes, then picked up 12 yards himself on an option run. Jones ended the drive with a 21-yard touchdown run.

North put the game away with a 94-yard drive that started in the third quarter when the Tars downed a punt at the Norsemen's six.

Jones got North out of dangerous territory with a 41-yard run on the first play. Stevenson completed a 23-yard pass to McCain and Jones ran for 18 yards before going the final five yards for the touchdown with 8:17 to go in the game. Palazzolo's third extra point made it 24-7.

"I have to give our scout team a lot of credit this week," Sumner said. "Anchor Bay is a difficult team to play because it uses so many shifts and different formations. We had 24 hours to work on it, and that's what those guys did on Monday. Joe Drouin and Rodger Hunwick are in charge of the scout teams and they did a great job getting them ready to play that offense. And Coach (Nick) Thomson was able to

get the defense ready."

North's defense was outstanding, as it has been all season.

Michael Neveux led the Norsemen with 13 tackles, including a sack. The other two linebackers, Frank Ferretti and Doug Rahaim, had 11 stops apiece and Ferretti also had a sack.

Keenan King and Ron Bedway each had eight tackles, Blest Norris had six and Anthony Raymond had five.

"Raymond has done a nice job since we moved him to defensive back to cover some of the big receivers we're seeing," Sumner said.

Although North brings a 5-1 record into Friday's game at South, which is 1-5, Sumner is looking for a difficult game, which has been a characteristic of the crosstown series.

"They've been in almost every game," Sumner said of the Blue Devils. "They gave Romeo all they wanted. Their running game has improved, they've got some big receivers and up front they're as big as anybody we've seen."

"We're going to have our hands full."

# Park Little League meeting set

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League board of directors will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club in the City of Grosse Pointe.

There will be an election for the board of directors. Candidates are drawn from the membership of the Park Little League.

Everyone is invited to attend, meet the candidates and to hear a summary of the 2006

regular season, tournament teams, second season and expansion of the league which added teams for players ages 13 to 18 to the core group of players 6-12.

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St. Clair's 6-foot-3 Brittany Carnago was a huge obstacle for Grosse Pointe South's basketball team to contend with.

# North swimmers breeze past Dearborn

Lauren Hanna won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 butterfly to lead Grosse Pointe North's swimming team to a 128-57 non-league victory against Dearborn.

Hanna's individual medley time was a season-best performance.

Other individual winners for the Norsemen were Maresa Leto, 50 freestyle; Jenna Simon, diving; Jackie Shea, 100 freestyle; Juliana Schmidt, 500 freestyle; Martha Everett, 100 backstroke; and Molly Dewald, 100 breaststroke.

North had several season-best performances as it improved to 3-2 overall.

They came from Leto, Christine Sattler and Sarah Hawkins, 50 freestyle; Shea, Sattler, Hawkins and Paulina Kennedy, 100 freestyle; Jenny Rusch, Dana Grimm and Meghan Tripp, 200 freestyle; Schmidt, Leto and Grimm, 500 freestyle; Martha Everett and Michelle Ewart, 100 backstroke; Courtney Kohler and Jessie Stevens, 100 butterfly; and Hannah Everett and Sarah Cullen, 100 breaststroke.

# ULS drops two basketball games

If Detroit University Prep thought that it would have an easy game against University Liggett School's basketball team, it had another guess coming.

"We held with University Prep the first half, and I think the way we played shocked their coach," Knights coach Dan Kresbaugh said of the Panthers' 61-38 victory in the non-league contest.

"Although his girls were much bigger and more athletic than the ULS players, we didn't surprise ourselves that we could hang with a team like that."

University Prep led 27-21 at halftime, but injuries and missed free throws turned out to be the Knights' downfall in the second half.

"ULS played without starter Kristin Peterson and we filled her position with freshman Jessica Warfield, but Jessica went down with an ankle injury in the second quarter and will be out for several weeks," Kresbaugh said.

"I had to play the other nine girls in different positions and the lack of numbers ultimately led to the loss."

Taylor Brown led ULS with 19 points. She also had three rebounds and four assists.

Ke'Ana Bryant collected 11

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James Ruble, who led the Blue Devils in tackles, and Brosnan, who had a strong two-way game at fullback and inside linebacker.

"Brosnan is the heart of our defense," Hepner said. "He does a lot of things that aren't the glory things that everybody notices."

South hosts North on Friday in the annual crosstown battle.

"The last two weeks have been big emotional weeks for the kids with Mike's (coach

Mike McLeod) passing and homecoming," Hepner said. "Now we've got another one."

"This is one where we don't have to worry about getting the kids fired up to play. The North-South games are the ones you talk about 20 years from now when you get together with your friends from the other side of town."

Hepner knows it won't be easy against the Norsemen, who need a victory to stay alive in the Macomb Area Conference White Division race and to clinch a state play-off berth.

"North's a great team," Hepner said. "They're playing with a lot of confidence right now, too."

South is 1-5 overall.

# South runs into tough foes

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

There's no question that Grosse Pointe South's basketball team misses Sara Crandall.

Take away a veteran with her experience and talent and it's bound to hurt.

And not only on game night. Blue Devils coach Vito Tocco misses his senior post player just as much in practice.

Crandall's absence with a leg infection was especially significant last week when South had to play Macomb Area Conference White Division powers St. Clair and Romeo.

Both teams are physical inside, which is something the Blue Devils lacked because of the inexperience of their post players.

"We miss Sara a lot," Tocco said after the 46-33 loss to unbeaten Romeo. "She's a physical player. What she does in practice is what we saw (in the Romeo game)."

"Just by her example we

have to be more physical in practice. In the two weeks that she's been out, we seem to have forgotten what she taught us. We lost some of our toughness, and that hurt us against a team like Romeo. We didn't match up well with them."

South trailed the Bulldogs by six points after the first quarter and Romeo held a 29-17 half-time lead.

"We felt like we were still in the game at halftime," Tocco said. "But the third quarter wasn't good for us. We scored only one basket."

By the end of the quarter, the Bulldogs had expanded their lead to 39-21.

One bright spot for the Blue Devils was the play of Eleni Papalekas, who returned this season after not playing basketball last year.

"Eleni scored 13 points and played her best game," Tocco said of the senior post player. "She got a lot of points on her short-range jumper, which is her strength. It was good to see somebody give us some offen-

sive spark."

Tocco compared the Bulldogs to perennial MAC White power St. Clair, which beat South 52-32 in the division opener a couple of nights earlier.

"Romeo's not as talented individually as St. Clair, but they play together well and they're very physical and aggressive," he said.

"When the ball is up in the air or on the floor, they're rabid. I warned our team that it would be a war on the boards."

St. Clair dominated inside with its twin towers -- 6-foot-3 Brittany Carnago and 6-4 Sarah Davis.

"Their big girls were a load for us," Tocco said. "We didn't do defensively what we had hoped to do, and a lot of that was our inexperience inside. Our weakside help isn't as good as (Grosse Pointe) North's (which handed the Saints their only loss of the season)."

"Carnago is tall and solid so she's very functional inside.

And the others understand their roles."

The ball-handling ability of point guard Stacey Farrell forced South to play a half-court defense instead of extending its pressure full-court to take advantage of the athleticism of guards Megan DeBoer and Kara Trowell.

Trowell led South with nine points. Kate Pangori had eight points and nine rebounds.

Carnago led St. Clair with 16 points.

"We knew this was going to be a tough week, so we can't get discouraged," Tocco said. "Our offense should get a boost next week because Alyssa Carr will be back, and she's one of our better shooters."

South hosts another tough MAC White team on Thursday, Oct. 5 when Utica Ford II visits the Blue Devils.

In a schedule change, South's game with Dakota on Oct. 12 is now a home contest. The Nov. 7 game with the Cougars will be played at Dakota.

# North gets two easy victories

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

All Grosse Pointe North's basketball team had to do last week was take care of business.

The Norsemen opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division season against Eisenhower and L'Anse Creuse and neither one of them figured to be able to match the talented North squad.

"I figured if we played well, we'd do well in both games," said North coach Gary Bennett.

That's what the Norsemen did. They pulled away in the second half and beat Eisenhower 65-35. Against

L'Anse Creuse, North started the game like it finished against the Eagles and led 42-14 at halftime on the way to a 66-38 victory.

"I liked our approach at the start of the L'Anse Creuse game," Bennett said. "The kids knew that it was a game they'd probably win, but they still came out with a lot of intensity."

Everyone who dressed for North got into the scoring column, led by Kelly DeFauw with 17 points. DeFauw also had four steals.

Ariel Braker had 13 points, four steals, three assists and five rebounds. Jasmine Kennedy collected 11 points, three steals and five rebounds.

Sarah Perry came off the bench to play one of her best games with eight rebounds and three assists.

"One of the things we expect Sarah to do is get after the ball on the boards and stay active," Bennett said. "She did a nice job of that."

A statistic that pleased Bennett was North's assist-to-turnover ratio. The Norsemen collected 20 assists, including five by Olivia Stander and four from Kayla Womack, while turning the ball over only 10 times.

In the Eisenhower game, the Eagles hung with North for a half and trailed 29-19 at the intermission. The second half was a different story. The

Norsemen had a 24-10 advantage in the third quarter and outscored the Eagles by 20 points in the second half.

"We dominated the second half," Bennett said. "Eisenhower worked hard and when they were fresh they were competitive, but the longer the game went on, the more we were able to wear them down."

Braker had another good all-around game as she collected 15 points, seven rebounds, six steals and four assists. Kennedy had 13 points and seven rebounds. Womack scored 10 points and Stander added nine.

North hosts 7-1 Port Huron Northern on Thursday, Oct. 5.

# Red Barons South highlights

The Grosse Pointe Red Barons South junior varsity football team won its first two games in the East Suburban Football League.

Eddie Mollison scored three touchdowns and had more than 150 yards of total offense on only seven touches in a 34-7 victory against the Macomb Mustangs.

Robbie Kish threw for a touchdown, intercepted a pass and averaged more than 10 yards-per-carry.

Chris Weldon and Wes Cimmarrusti rounded out the scoring for the Red Barons with tackle-breaking runs, set up by the inside and outside pounding of Josh Gall, Josh Davey and Daniel Baird.

Kevin Reck caught an extra-point pass, while Liam McIlroy and Nate Gaggin also had conversions.

Weldon and McIlroy also had interceptions. Jon Parker recovered a fumble.

Coach Tony Cimmarrusti praised the work of the offensive line.

"Offensive coordinator Ken Kish and assistants Dave Fannon and Jeff Metry have really gotten these kids moving off the ball," he said. "Brian Gaggin has done an outstanding job with the defense and Mike Schneider, Jim Kelly and Rich Cieszkowski have put together an outstanding defensive front."

"But the story once again centered around some outstanding offensive line play by Matt Barnes, Alex Baker, Rich Cieszkowski, Neal Jeup and Garrett Shell. Centers Matt Riashi, Phil Nauert and Nick Flowers have been perfect on their snaps. The offensive line sets the stage for our backs."

Earlier, the Red Barons overcame a 14-0 Romeo lead to beat the Bulldogs 28-14.

The game wasn't decided until Parker intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown in the final minute.

Mollison ran for more than 160 yards and two touchdowns in his Barons debut. Jack Doyle was outstanding on both sides of the ball as he ran for a touchdown and recovered a fumble.

McIlroy had two extra points.

Gaggin, Ryley Maher, Gall, Michael Nehra, Weldon and Brian Hall provided solid line-backing and defensive end play.

The offensive thrust of Adam Bolton, Andrew Saffran, Riashi, Joe Fannon, Kevin Cassidy and Axel Ivers provided time and room for the Grosse Pointe runners.

game and had several long runs and passes but couldn't get into the end zone as they dropped a 14-0 decision to the Macomb Mustangs.

The Blue offensive line of Will Kruse, Brett Bigham, Eric Posada, Zack Due, Connor Gillooly, Chandler Wahl and Daniel Dixon started the game and played well.

The Green and Red offensive lines of Richie Kish, Zach Simmet, Jack Fry, Jake Crillo, Jake DiLuigi, Andrew Eaton, Mitch Scheppeler, Derek Demkowicz, Louie Casselman, Evan Jeup, Mitchell Donavan, Tyler Quatrane, Mat Millenbach and R.J. McCarren, also played well.

However, penalties and Macomb's blitzing linebackers in the gaps shut down the offense.

Highlights on defense were the tackling of linebackers Jack Bracci and Caleb Cimmarrusti, the guard play of Max Kmak and David Weldon, and the performance of tackles Brian and Sam Blanz, and cornerbacks Gordon Fisher and Tom Stevenson.

Outside linebacker Gordon Post made a touchdown-saving shoestring tackle at the one-yard line. The Barons followed with a goal-line stand that was capped by an open-field tackle by Josh Gray on fourth down.

A 26-yard pass from Richie Kish to Gray put the Red Barons in good field position but a fumble ended the drive and set up Macomb's second touchdown.

Earlier, the Red Barons South freshman lost 12-0 to Romeo despite dominating most of the game.

Hard-hitting linebackers Robert and Jack Bracci, Cimmarrusti (who caused a fumble), Patrick Jackman and Brett Kotas was solid throughout the game, along with the defensive guard rotation of R. J. Stewart, Scott Brooks, Henry Buzolits, Zach Thalgott, Stephen Kneiser and Billy Michels.

The defensive ends also played well, spearheaded by Scheppeler, Kruse, Andrew Wright, Jack Bautista, Bennet Jackson and Kish.

Kruse's opening kickoff was recovered by Jack Bracci, which led to a strong first-quarter drive. Fry kept the drive alive when he recovered a fumble at the Romeo 10-yard line, but a third-down-and-12 reverse pass was just out of the reach of Dixon.

The Barons reached the red zone two more times but didn't score.

Michael Blake, Bautista, Jackman, James Seagrams and Cimmarrusti combined for 120 yards rushing against the Bulldogs.

## Freshmen

The Red Barons South freshmen recovered an onside kick for the second straight

# North runners show their depth

By Chuck Klonke  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys cross country team got a chance to show off its depth

last weekend.

The Norsemen's top seven finished fifth in the Division I race at the Hanson's

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and they're led by an All-State player, Scott Soldan.

"It was a very even game, and we did a good job of shutting down Soldan."

The "man of the match" for ULS might have been Jones, who had to make 10 saves.

"Ten saves is a lot," Backhurst said. "He made some great saves. It was his strongest game of the season."

ULS will probably play Hamtramck in the opening round of the Metro tournament, but the venue wasn't decided until the Knights' regular-season finale against Cranbrook Kingswood on Tuesday.





Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team that set a school record for having five runners break 17 minutes. In front, from left, are Jack Davies, Kevin Lynch and Joel Gilpin. In back, from left, are Dan Holley, Edwin Gay, Brendan Buckley, Nate Monahan and coach Tom Wise.

## South runners set two school marks

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team didn't achieve its goal of beating state-ranked Monroe at the Carl Schoensee Memorial Invitational in Center Line last weekend, but the Blue Devils got a nice consolation prize.

Monroe won the meet with 44 points and South was second with 72. Troy was a distant third with 136 points.

"The kids' goal was to beat Monroe and for 2 1/2 miles it looked possible," said South coach Tom Wise.

"But good things came as a result."

South achieved two team records at the meet. It was the

first time the Blue Devils had five runners break 17 minutes, and it was the first time that 15 came in under 19 minutes.

Edwin Gay ran the third-fastest five-kilometer race in South history with a 16:08. He was followed by Dan Holley (16:56), Jack Davies (16:57), Joel Gilpin (16:58) and Nate Monahan (16:58).

Brendan Buckley ran an outstanding 17:07 and Kevin Lynch chipped in with a 17:19.

Spencer MacGriff held off a Monroe runner to win the junior varsity race with a 17:27. Personal records also came from Fred Schaible, Dan Firl, Mike Bellovich, Trent

Lattimore, Lars Hamre, Tom Wilkins and Dan Dickson.

Brad Menchl, Brian Greiner, Lucas Bonafede, Luc Maghielse, Peter Singelyn, Adam Brewster, Scott Wilkins and Billy Finkenstaedt also ran to PRs.

Chris Langenburg had the largest time drop of any Blue Devils runner.

Other big drops came from Will Angell, Mike Pogue, Charlie Wyman, Jeff Stepanski, Gabe Moss, C.J. Hendrichs and Mike Willemain.

South will compete in the Wayne County Championships on Saturday.

## North girls take fourth and second

Grosse Pointe North girls cross country coach Scott Cooper had the opportunity to enter three teams in last weekend's Hanson's Invitational at Delia Park in Sterling Heights and Cooper was pleased with the results.

His top team finished fourth in the 13-team Division I field but the Norsemen were only two points out of third place, despite having their No. 1 runner (Betsy Graney) sit out the race.

Two other North teams finished second and fourth in a separate varsity race for schools wishing to enter more than one team.

In the Division I race, Sarah Gryniwicz earned a medal for finishing in the top 20 for North.

She was followed by Katie Graves, Brianne McDonald,

Alex Filippelli, Sami Filippelli and Nikki Capizzo.

McDonald continued her string of running personal-record times. Sami Filippelli also had a PR.

"Brianne McDonald has run a PR in every race this season," Cooper said. "She has been our most consistently improving runner in the top group. She has been very focused and determined in meets and in practice."

North's B team finished second, led by Cara Miserendino, who passed several runners on the way to the finish. Miserendino was followed to the chute by Becca Gimpert, Katie D'Hondt, Haley Abessinio, Sam Patterson, Quinn Wulf and Amanda Schneider.

D'Hondt had a PR, while Abessinio is a freshman, who

has taken at least a minute off her times in her last three races.

Team C, which came in fourth, consisted of Chrissie Costakis, Marina Metes, Lauren Major, Lindsay Brown, Francesca Bruno, Andrea Koueiter and Chelsea Smialek.

"These girls have all been working extremely hard in practice and have been very dedicated," Cooper said. "They are the heart and soul of this team. The varsity top seven get all the attention but these girls are out there every day putting in the mileage and speed work with the goal of being in that top seven, too."

Meghan Morath was North's first runner in the junior varsity race. Emily Theis also ran well as she recorded a time that was faster than her best time a year ago.

## South swimmers beat Fraser

Grosse Pointe South's swimming team won all but one event as it rolled to a victory against Fraser in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet.

South swept four races.

The Blue Devils grabbed the first three places in the 100-yard butterfly (Kendall Effinger, Bailey Powell and Zoe Berkery); the 100 freestyle (Lindsey Phillips, Katy Strek and Sarah Auk, who swam a season-best time); the 500 freestyle (Nora Oliver, Morgan Laney and Angie Simon); and the 100 breaststroke (Kathryn Carey, Sarah Jenzen and Michelle Champane).

Oliver dropped six seconds

off her previous best time, while Carey and Jenzen also had season bests.

Simon won the 200 freestyle with Alex Henning second.

Leeann Mocerri won the 50 freestyle. Killeen Lang was third and freshman Kacey Murphy turned in a season-best to finish fourth.

Melissa Oddo won the 200 individual medley, while Emma Baker dropped more than a second off her previous best time to finish second.

Tori Bruce won the 100 backstroke, while Mocerri and Libby Roach each recorded season bests to take third and fourth, respectively.

Coach Todd Briggs created

some intra-team competition in the relays as each foursome consisted of girls from the same class.

In the 200 medley relay the senior team of Roach, Laney, Amanda Palffy and Mocerri beat the junior quartet of Maggie Kelch, Jen Dunaway, Berkery and Michelle Martinelli.

The freshman team of Phillips, Powell, Oliver and Bruce finished well ahead of the senior group of Laney, Mocerri, Palffy and Roach to win the 400 freestyle relay. The sophomore group of Effinger, Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, Lang and Jackie Stevens won the 200 freestyle relay.

## ULS field hockey wins two games

Liz Palmer and Kate Fridholm each scored two goals to lead University Liggett School's field hockey team to a 4-0 victory against East Grand Rapids.

Rachel Goldberg had three assists, while Luisa Myavec

added one.

Earlier, ULS played a 1-1 tie with Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Both goals were scored in the first half. Raleigh Dettlinger scored for the Knights, assisted by Myavec

and Jaqueline Nicholas.

Palmer scored three goals and Julie Stockmann had one in a 4-2 victory against Cranbrook Kingswood. Myavec and Monica Drettmann each had two assists.

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Invitational at Delia Park in Sterling Heights, but North's B team dominated a third race that was held for schools wishing to enter more than one team.

"We had a lot of big drops in time, and it wasn't an easy course," said North coach Pat Wilson. "It rained (Saturday) morning and there were some soft sections on the course."

"I feel like we're going in the right direction. We're racing hard in the middle of the races."

In the Division I race, North's Robbie Fisher was second overall to a runner from Brother Rice.

"Robbie pushed the pace and the kid from Brother Rice, who was six seconds behind Robbie in last year's state meet, drafted him and at the end went by Robbie with a big kick," Wilson said. "There were some things we wanted Robbie to do, so it was a positive race even though he didn't win."

Alex Davenport was ninth overall, and Andy Van Egmond also earned a medal as North's third runner.

"Alex and Andy both did a nice job," Wilson said. "Alex was 25 seconds faster than he ran in the same meet last year and Andy was 30 seconds faster."

Alex Kopacka and Mark Miotto completed the North scoring and both had major drops from the race a year ago.

Matt Van Egmond was the overall winner in the "B" race which saw North runners take seven of the first 14 places.

"Matt beat his PR (personal record) by 20 seconds," Wilson said.

Brandon Davenport was sixth and Jeff Graves finished eighth.

Kyle Lechner, Matt Romanelli and Matt Gielegem took 10th through 12th places, respectively, and Chuck Witt was 14th.

In addition to the PRs from Matt Van Egmond and Graves, North runners had top efforts from Adam Gaglio, Andrew Kopacka, Ryan Seago, Forrest Carmer, Mike Seago, James Hicks, Joe Scott, Adam McHale, D.J. Misuraca and Larry Van Overbeke.

Earlier, North ran an unscored junior varsity meet against Grosse Pointe South and the Norsemen's Brandon Davenport and Lechner took the first two places.

"It was a good meet," Wilson said. "Neither one of us could run our first seven runners. I thought our guys packed it in nicely. Our top seven were within 34 seconds and they had some solid times."

Rounding out the top seven for North were Matt Veryser, Gaglio, Paul Joseph, Mark Balle and Andrew Kopacka.

Posting PRs were Balle, David Padalino, Shuaib Raza, Carmer, Jeremy Payton, Mike Seago and Van Overbeke.



Rachel Goldberg

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points and six rebounds.

Megan Amicucci, Monique Squiers and Danielle Kress combined for eight points.

ULS dropped a 38-34 decision to Clarenceville in the Metro Conference.

"ULS was not ready to play this game," Kresbaugh said. "We were mentally out of it and played poorly. It was our worst game all year."

Clarenceville jumped out to a 10-3 lead after the first quarter but the lead changed hands several times during the next three quarters.

Brown led the Knights with 12 points and Squiers had 11 points and seven rebounds. Bryant added seven points and Brown had three assists.

ULS is 3-5 overall and 1-1 in the Metro. The Knights host Lutheran Westland on Thursday, Oct. 5.

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