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### FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

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♦ Hot Club of Detroit performs a benefit for Services for Older Citizens at 6 p.m. at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The cost is \$40 and includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

♦ The AAUW Used Book Sale is from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.  
♦ The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Sunrise Fun Run is from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Farms Pier Park. For more information, call (313) 506-3982.  
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### SUNDAY, SEPT. 21

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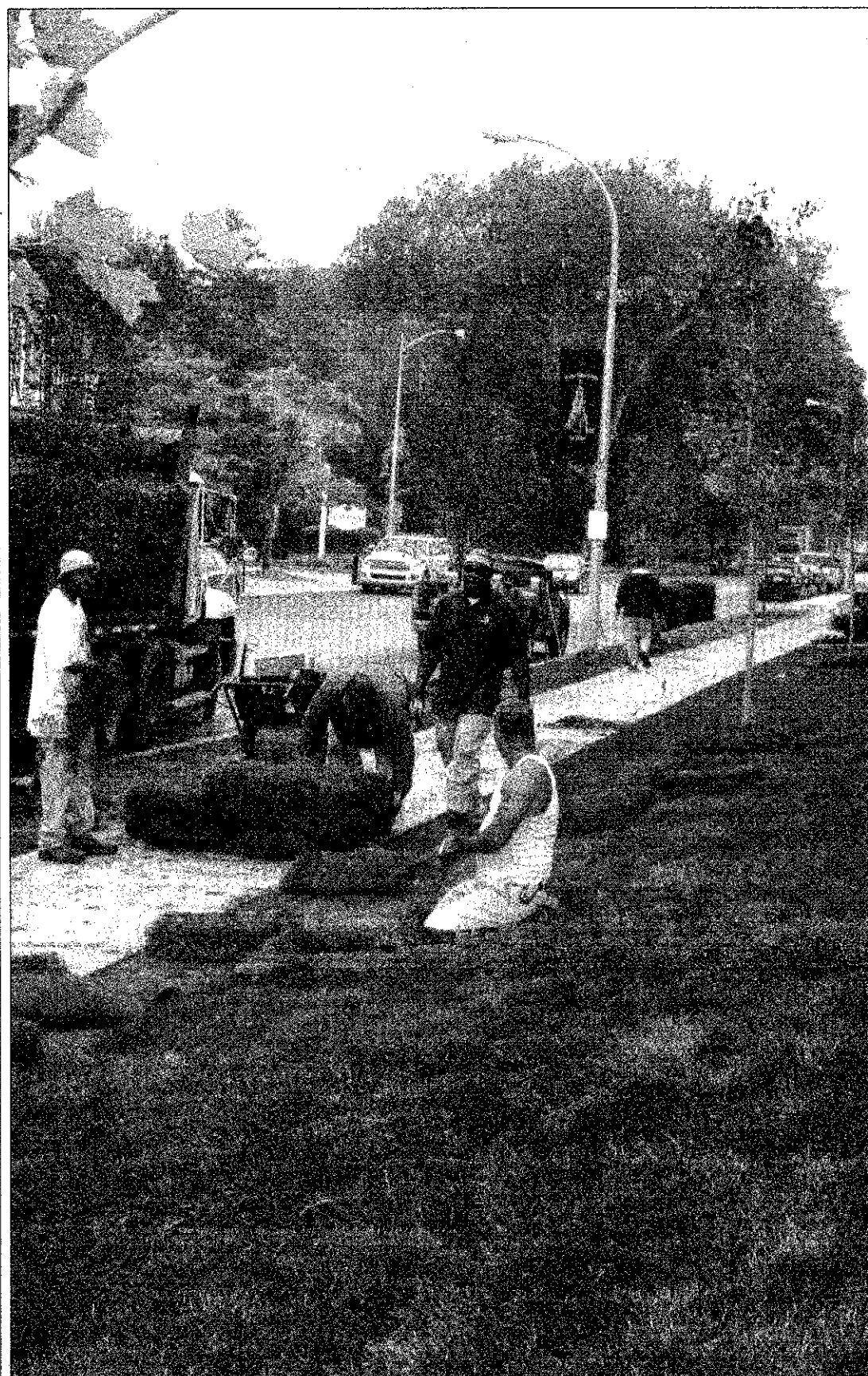


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## Sod busters

The finishing touches are being completed on the exterior as well as the interior of Grosse Pointe South High School's new athletic addition. Marshall Landscaping Inc. crew members laid sod in front of the building during last week's torrential downpour.

### CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

## Trader Joe's sees the light

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if someday Trader Joe's makes its Village store more visible to pedestrian traffic by having a front entrance off the Kercheval sidewalk.

Until if and when that happens, the merchant will install illuminated signs to draw attention to its rear entrance behind Kercheval Place across from the municipal parking garage.

City of Grosse Pointe council members this week approved

the store's new sign package they hope will do the job:

♦ Two existing wall signs on each side of the Kercheval Place building will stay the same size, but be enhanced for greater impact. The wall sign atop the St. Clair facade will be moved closer to ground level and the entrance. Both signs will be illuminated by goose-neck fixtures.

♦ Four illuminated silver and red projecting signs will be affixed to three corners of the building and on the back wall facing the parking garage.

♦ A sign either will be hung

from beneath the pedestrian bridge to the parking garage, or two signs will be attached to both sides of the bridge.

The new scheme is due in part to Trader Joe's and its landlord being egged on by city officials.

"The city held two meetings in the spring with Kercheval Place at which options and concepts for improved signage for Trader Joe's and the building were discussed," said Peter Dame, city manager. "Over the course of the summer, the city

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### GROSSE POINTE PARK

## Concerns raised

### Water plant options being reevaluated

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

It's becoming more difficult for the city of Grosse Pointe Park to convince residents it is just "studying" the feasibility of separating from Detroit's water system.

But City Manager Dale Krajniak assures residents a water treatment plant is not the city's "No. 1 priority" and when it moves up the list, residents will have a chance to air their concerns.

The city's recent purchase of a home on Windmill Pointe Drive near a "proposed" water treatment plant site, discussions with at least two adjacent homeowners and plans to install a water intake screen near Windmill Pointe Park has the neighborhood abuzz.

Last weekend, an undated letter penned by Grosse Pointe Park City Manager Dale Krajniak hand delivered to

nearby Barrington Street residents stated the city is assessing the need for a plant in the area and offered assurance no one will be required to relocate or sell their homes. In addition, their street would not be closed.

"A water plant is not our No. 1 priority right now," he said in an interview. "It probably won't get a serious look until sometime this winter. At that time we'll hold public hearings and we'll certainly keep the residents informed. If we do go ahead and build the plant, it will be built on Windmill Pointe."

Krajniak said the city has been studying the feasibility of building its own water plant for about four years. A recent application and ensuing permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to install a water intake screen at the base of Windmill Pointe Park is just one step in that study.

The screen, he said, is needed.

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## Sponsors pitch in for Monday fundraiser

Sponsors and volunteers have stepped up in a tough economy to assure another successful Holden Boys & Girls Club Golf Outing set for Monday, Sept. 22.

The major sponsor for the event is Fishbones Rhythm Kitchen Café. Other sponsors include Amerisure Insurance Companies, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Chrysler Corporation Fund, Gallagher Benefits Services, UAW-GM Center for Human Resources, Wachovia Insurance Services,

XL Insurance Company, Yates Industries Inc. and the Grosse Pointe News.

The fund-raising event tees off at 1 p.m. at a Grosse Pointe country club. Registration and lunch for the 18-hole scramble format begins at 11:30 a.m. After golf, a strolling dinner along with an auction end the night at 5:30 p.m.

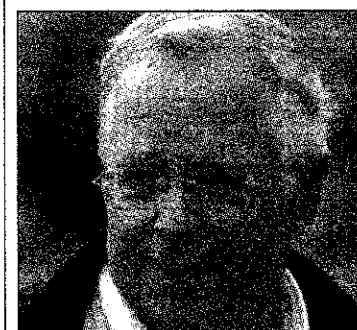
The James & Lynelle Holden Club, located on Schoenherr south of Eight Mile, serves

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### POINTER OF INTEREST

*'Have been fortunate to coach some very talented young men and women.'*

## David Backhurst



Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Age: 62

Family: Wife, Elaine; sons, Jeff, 33, and Bert, 30

Claim to fame: Coached several state championship soccer teams

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Yesterday's headlines

1958  
50 years ago this week

RESIDENTS INVITED TO SEE NEW BROWNELL JUNIOR HIGH

The Samuel Miller Brownell Junior High School, newest of the Grosse Pointe schools, will hold an open house for the general public. Visitors will be able to inspect the new structure at their leisure.

DOCTORS' CLINIC LOOTED

Illegal entry made by removing the plastic dome over the skylight was the means of gaining entrance to the Doctor's Clinic on Mack in the City of Grosse Pointe early this week.

The building was ransacked and money was taken from the various offices inside.

1983  
25 years ago this week

TEACHERS WIN INCREASE

Local teachers' new tentative contract with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education calls for pay increases that could amount to 10 percent over the next two years, depending on the inflation rate.

LIQUOR LICENSE QUESTION ON WOODS BALLOT

When Woods voters go to the polls in November, they may be asked to increase the number of Class C liquor licenses the city can issue, as well as select new political leaders.

The council decided to ask the voters for the extra Class C license after a holder of a tavern license (beer and wine for consumption on the premises) asked to upgrade to a Class C.

CITY TAKES AIM AT DUCK HUNTING

The Grosse Pointe City Council last week asked the state to outlaw hunting in the community and 1,000 feet from its shore into Lake St. Clair. The City claims that hunting endangers persons and property in the area.

City police have received several complaints about duck hunters from lakeshore landowners.

1998  
Ten years ago this week

CAR CHASE CONFOUNDS

What started as a simple traffic stop for Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers ended with a high speed chase involving several police jurisdictions and guns fired.

The incident began when a Park officer attempted to pull over a truck hauling a trailer.

The driver drove away and the chase headed into Detroit and Harper Woods with assistance from the Michigan State Police and Macomb County police authorities.

The suspect rammed a Park patrol car, lost control of the pickup and went onto a lawn. The driver backed off the lawn onto Kelly while officers on foot attempted to grab the suspect. The officers jumped out of the way and fired shots into the truck's tires.

Police lost sight of the truck and later found that the driver detached the trailer and drove off in the truck. The truck and trailer had been stolen earlier that day from Sterling Heights.

KERCHEVAL REPAVING

Kercheval between Cadieux and Balfour will get a facelift as crews repave and repair the street. The street will not be closed. Traffic will be shifted from one side to the other as repairs progress.



FROM THE SEPT. 18, 1958 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1958: Hula Hoop 'round the Pointe-r

The Hula Hoop craze sweeping the country found its way into the Pointes and 9-year-old Debbie Humphreys of the Park turned in the first Pointe record by spinning the plastic circle for one and a half hours. Neighbor Dr. Leon Sweet timed the performance and estimated the hoop revolved around Debbie 10,000 times. Here Debbie displays her talent to her playmates, from left, standing; Carol Sweet, Jay Humphreys and Arthur Stockard. Seated are brother, John, and sister, Paget.

2003  
Five years ago this week

GAS LINE BREAK CLOSES MACK

Construction was progressing smoothly on the Mack Avenue water main replacement project until a crew put a 3-foot gash in a 6-inch gas

main at the Oxford Road turnaround. Officers closed Mack from Torrey to Lochmoor, blocked access to Mack from the side streets, and evacuated businesses and homes as necessary until repairs were made.

MOTHER KNOWS BEST

A bike theft in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the City of Grosse Pointe was quickly resolved. The mother of a 12-

year-old Detroit boy called the City's Public Safety Department about 20 minutes after the bike was reported stolen to say the bike was at her house.

The bike was returned to its owners.

PARK EXPERIMENT MAY SAVE ASH TREES

An insecticide injected into several ash trees in Grosse Pointe Park may help save the

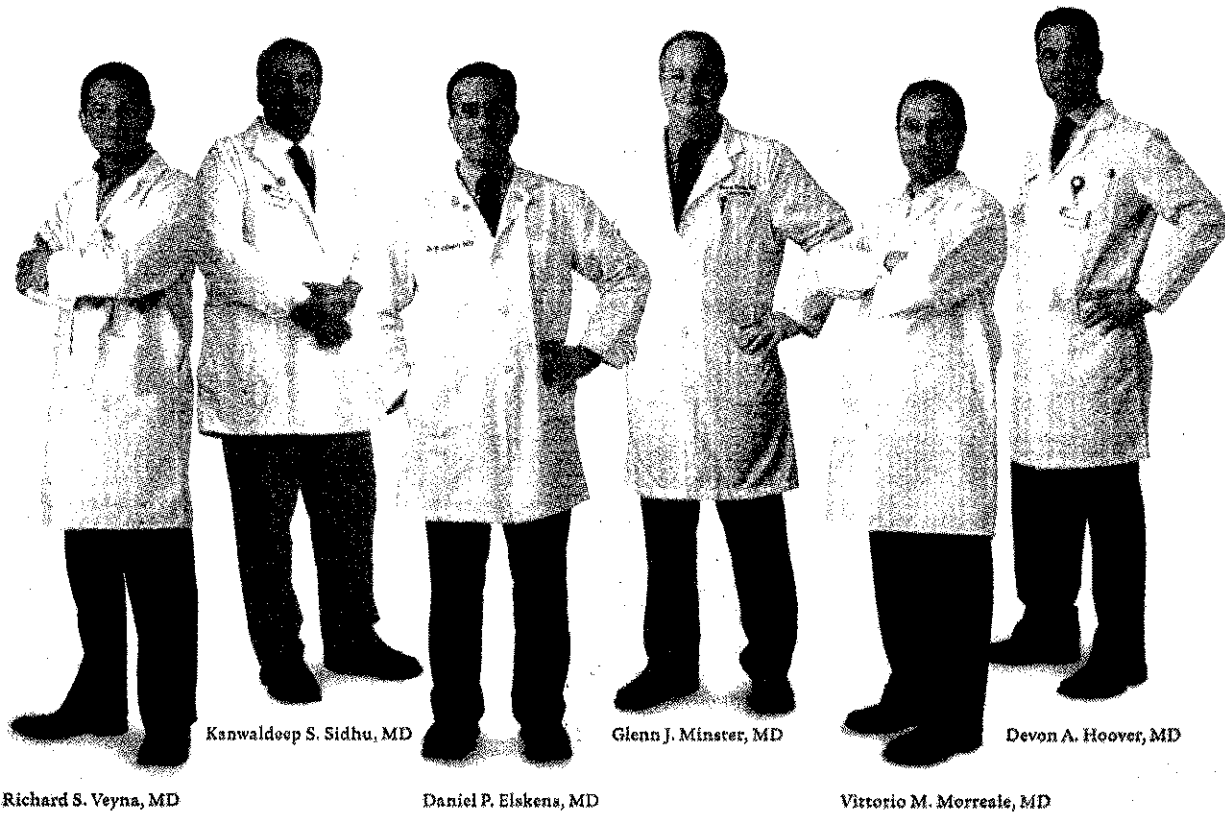
city's ash trees from the emerald ash borer.

Park city forester Brian Colter injected several trees with the insecticide and left others unprotected to measure their fate against the treated trees.

Early findings show the insecticide may be a frontline preventive against the bug.

By Karen Fontanive

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GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Police make another B&E arrest

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The failure of a 56-year-old, heroin-addicted woman to break away from her crack-head ex-husband has police thinking about the ties than bind self-destructive people.

"They're sort of dependent on each other," said Lt. Rich Rosati, head of the Grosse Pointe Farms detective bureau. "At this point in life, it's become almost ingrained. You lose your family and regular friends. All the people you really deal with are dopers. They take you down."

Detectives arrested the woman, Nancy Sue Weigandt, last week while she worked as a day-labor landscaper at a house in the 1300 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

"When we approached, she was raking leaves in the front yard," said Detective Mike McCarthy.

Weigandt was arraigned Sept. 11 in Farms Municipal Court. She faces two felony counts for a nearly bungled burglary April 15 on Beverly, a

private street in the Farms.

Despite losing her cellular telephone at the house and having to go back and get it, police said Weigandt stole and sold a set of silverware and two laptop computers.

"I used the money for food and to catch up on rent owed at Metro Lodge," Weigandt wrote in a confession. "I'm very sorry for the trouble I've caused (the homeowner) and her family."

There isn't much violin music piped into the interrogation room at police headquarters, but Rosati doesn't think Weigandt is cut out to be much of a crook.

"This woman is pretty sincere," he said. "I actually believe she is sorry. She said she did it because she was desperate. She says she has a heroin addiction. She sniffs it."

McCarthy said, "She was almost relieved to confess that she perpetrated the home invasion. She was telling us that she's been in over her head."

Until the alleged burglary, Weigandt's criminal record totaled four driving suspensions.

"This lady doesn't really

have a criminal history," McCarthy said.

He said she and her (then) husband-rented an apartment in the 1300 block of Maryland in the Park until evicted for nonpayment last year.

Since then, she's reportedly been living an itinerate life in Detroit motels or wherever she could find. At the time of her capture, she and her ex-husband were living at a Detroit drug house.

"They were living in the garage at first," Rosati said. "Then, the dope man allowed them to have a room. In court we told the judge she was technically homeless and living in a dope house."

The arrest capped a week-long follow up of leads obtained from career criminal Erick Lawrence Arendt, 31, of Detroit. Arendt is in Wayne County Jail awaiting his next court date for an Aug. 13 burglary and car theft at the same house on Beverly that Weigandt allegedly hit four months earlier.

"Arendt told us he'd met (Weigandt) in a Detroit dope house," Rosati said. "Arendt

told us he targeted the house because (Weigandt) stated it was an easy target. He said she said the house had a lot of bushes for cover and the owner left the rear door unlocked. We followed up with the victim, who identified the lady as someone she hired to do miscellaneous yard work."

While conducting surveillance on the Detroit dope house Tuesday, Sept. 9, detectives saw a man, who they believed to be Weigandt's boyfriend but actually was her former husband, leave the property on a bicycle.

"We pulled in front of him and told him to stop," Rosati said. "He practically fell off his bike and tossed something, which turned out to be one rock of crack cocaine. He was pretty scared."

"He was worried about being arrested for crack cocaine and thought it was best to cooperate," McCarthy said.

He reportedly told officers where they could find his ex-wife.

"Sometimes, it becomes a situation of every man for himself," Rosati said.

Police in an unmarked car with the ex-husband in the backseat pulled up to the Yorkshire address and made the arrest.

"She gave up without resistance," McCarthy said.

Officers let the ex-husband go.

His ex-wife faces two charges: Home invasion II (meaning no one was home at the time), punishable by up to 15 years in prison and/or a \$3,000 fine; and larceny in a building punishable by up to four years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Her preliminary examination before Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Officers hope to retrieve the stolen property. They said the silverware was sold to a local antique dealer. The laptops went for cash to someone on the street Weigandt knew only as Slim.

"We don't know if we should be looking for a skinny guy or a fat guy," Rosati said. "Half the time, guys named Slim are

fat."

Weigandt is believed to have eked out an existence by knocking on doors and drumming up yard work.

"Everyone who said she worked for them said she was a hard worker," Rosati said. "She told me the only thing that makes her feel good is to work."

Rosati said her heroin habit was so advanced she took the drug to feel normal.

"She had taken heroin about four hours prior to being captured," he said. "I told her she didn't seem like she was under the influence. She said she takes heroin so not to feel sick. It doesn't even get her high anymore. I wonder how someone goes across that threshold. You have to have a lot of pain in your life so that you don't care."

Prior to her arraignment, Weigandt spent 24 hours in the Farms' pink jail cell decorated on one wall with a green Izod alligator.

"She was quite ill," Rosati said. "Bad diarrheas. Leg cramps. Sweating. It was terrible."

Downpour hampered event's attendance

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

It wasn't polite of rain clouds to drop in on the Pointes last weekend without an appointment, but residents weathered the storm Saturday during the first half of Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party on Kercheval in the Village.

"Grosse Pointers don't melt," said Charlene Blondy, owner of Posterity: A Gallery and one of many merchants helping promote the event. "People are still enjoying the day. Can you imagine what it would have been like if it had been a great day?"

The party included the Taste of Grosse Pointe 2008, featuring menu highlights from local restaurants; and Art on the Block, a juried art show.

Artist Julianne Marshall, a College for Creative Studies student from the Park, sold six works by mid-afternoon Saturday despite the Village being filled by more puddles than people.

"I have digital drawings of shoes and paintings on canvass," Marshall said. "I also

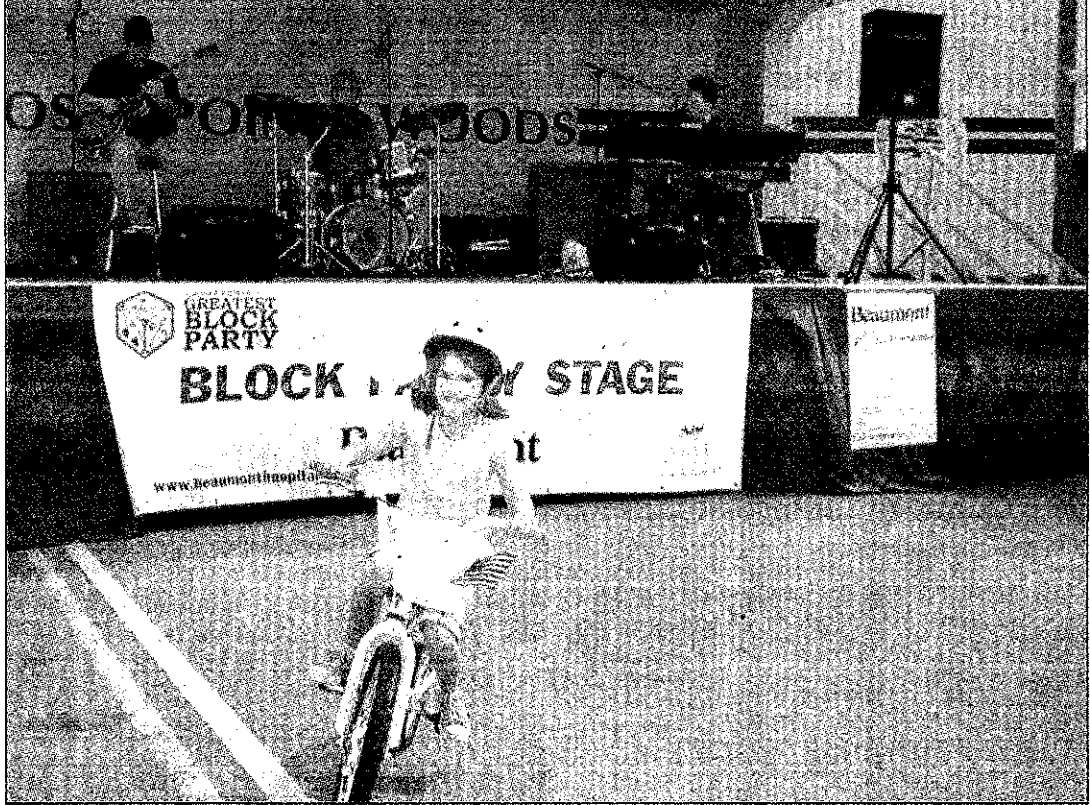


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Stephanie Bloink, 7, of the City of Grosse Pointe, pedaled her bike to the music of the McDonald Cavey Trio, who played funky jazz with Paul Cavey on guitar, Ron Panborn on drums and Sean McDonald on organ and vocals.

do crafty stuff, such as mirrors and magnet boards."

Shoes are Marshall's thing. "Millions upon millions can never be enough," she said.

She decorated a pink magnet board frame with the saying, "If the shoe fits, buy it in every color."

Park residents Dick Ruzzin and his wife, MerrieLynn, are un-fairweather fans of Village

special events.

"I thought there'd be a lot more people in spite of rain," said Dick Ruzzin, a retired General Motors designer, who created the Santa float for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

"We're in the Village a lot," said MerrieLynn.

"It's unfortunate there aren't more people here. Football players are playing; why can't we be outside enjoying the weather?"

John Denomme, a representative of the Grosse Pointe Village Association, knows why people such at the Ruzzins frequent the shopping area and why art lovers helped Marshall see some sunshine through gray skies.

"The Village is all about convenience, location and service," Denomme said.

He said participants in the two-day block party would persevere through Sunday afternoon.

"We're going to push through (the rain) and hope Mother Nature lets up a little this weekend," Denomme said.

Climatologists might claim to predict exact weather con-

ditions 50 years from now, but they blew Sunday's forecast. A forecast of showers beginning by early afternoon were off by half a day.

The second half of the block party went swimmingly despite being high and dry.

Restaurants participating in the taste festival included:

- ◆ Andiamo Trattoria on Mack in the Woods,
- ◆ Bogartz Sports & Music Cafe in Detroit on Mack near Neff,
- ◆ City Kitchen in the Village,
- ◆ Cold Stone Creamery in the Village,
- ◆ Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe on the Hill in the Farms,
- ◆ Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille on Mack in the Park,
- ◆ Golden Dragon on Mack in the Farms,
- ◆ Janet's Lunch in the Park,
- ◆ Jet's Pizza on Mack in the City,
- ◆ Just Delicious in the Park,
- ◆ Sanders Candy and Dessert Shop in the Village,
- ◆ Steve's Backroom on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores,
- ◆ Sunrise Sunset Saloon in the Park and
- ◆ The Cheesecake Shoppe on Mack in St. Clair Shores.

Ballenger to speak at Eastside Republican Club

Bill Ballenger's political insight on the 2008 general election will kick off the Eastside Republican Club fall schedule at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The public is welcome.

As well as a commentator, Ballenger is a writer and analyst of the Michigan political landscape.

In addition to editing and publishing the "Inside Michigan Politics" newsletter, Ballenger has hosted his own radio show, gives speeches and is frequently quoted in the press.

Born in Flint, Ballenger is a former state representative, state senator, state racing commissioner and director of the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

He also served as deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare in the administration of President Gerald R. Ford.

Ballenger holds a B.A. degree magna cum laude from Princeton University and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

As a visiting adjunct profes-

sor, Ballenger has taught at the University of Michigan/Flint; in both Lyman Briggs and Justin Morrill Colleges at Michigan

State University. He has also taught in the public administration program of Western Michigan University.

Involved in the Michigan

political community for more than three decades, Ballenger is a recognized as an authority on Michigan government and politics.

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# Mixing passion with profession



David Backhurst, above, has a passion for coaching and teaching, which is why he is well-liked by students, athletes and parents.

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Life is good when you can turn your profession into a passion.

Just ask University Liggett School history teacher David Backhurst.

The 62-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident has taught history at ULS for more than three decades.

This life-long passion took its roots after Backhurst graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree in history in 1968.

"I was tired of going to school; so I decided I would enlist instead of having Uncle Sam pick my name in the draft," Backhurst said. "Most of the soldiers I went to boot camp with went off to fight in the Vietnam War, but I was sent to Fairbanks, Alaska.

"It beat dodging bullets; so I made out pretty good."

He spent 18 months defending the northern borders. During that time, he had to only endure one Alaskan winter and enjoy two summers.

"The winter was dreadfully cold and constantly dark," Backhurst said. "The summers were gorgeous. It's very beautiful country up in Alaska."

When he arrived in Fairbanks for his tour of duty on March 15, 1969, it was 30 degrees below zero.

However, hearing of friends who spent years fighting in the war compelled Backhurst to dive into the complexity of the conflict in the Far East.

"I couldn't believe I missed going to Vietnam and I just thought it would be interesting to study about and make this a passion of mine," he said. "I love the topic and I'm lucky I can teach this passion to my



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Head coach David Backhurst, far left above, enjoyed last year's state playoff run that ended prematurely.

students."

Backhurst, who grew up in Buffalo, went back to school after he finished his tour in Alaska and earned a master's degree in history from the University of Massachusetts.

After searching the country for a teaching position, ULS called and then Head of School Ray Robbins met Backhurst at Amherst College for an interview.

"Ray liked me and hired me soon after the interview," he said. "I thought I would move to the Detroit area, teach at ULS for a couple of years, and move back to the east coast."

"I guess I was wrong." He began teaching at ULS' middle school in 1972 and in 1979, he took a position at ULS' high school, teaching history.

"I wanted to challenge my-

self; so I decided to take the history position at the high school and leave social studies," he said. "It's been a great move."

Through the years, Backhurst's collection of history books lines book cases in his classroom and at home. He even has a history book he used while in college. However, his history book ends with the study of Kennedy's presidency.

"I love teaching history and I have the luxury of teaching a course dedicated to the Vietnam War," he said. "School administration has also been grateful enough to financially help me increase my teaching ability by giving me a grant to study in the Far East."

Backhurst has made three trips to Vietnam in the last 10 years.

His first was in 1998 when he went with a group of Marines. It was the 30th anniversary of the Tet Offensive, a series of surprise attacks by the Viet Cong launched against American forces.

"I came so close to going to

fight for our country in Vietnam; so it was a pretty inspirational trip for me and for the Marines I was with who did fight in Vietnam," Backhurst said. "It was an emotional trip for all of us. I loved every part of it, except for the excessive heat and humidity. I was constantly wiping my brow."

While his first trip was a military historic tour, he went back for a second time in 2004 with a buddy who is a Marine and was wounded fighting in South Vietnam.

He made a third trip to Vietnam this summer. This time he took his wife, Elaine, for a 10-day tour that went from Hanoi to Saigon (renamed Ho Chi Minh City after the fall of Saigon in 1975).

"The people of Vietnam and southeast Asia were very peaceful and have put the war behind them," Backhurst said. "My wife and I had a wonderful time."

"I gather more and more information from my trips which I give back to my students."

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# G. P Woods home invasion suspect arraigned on three counts

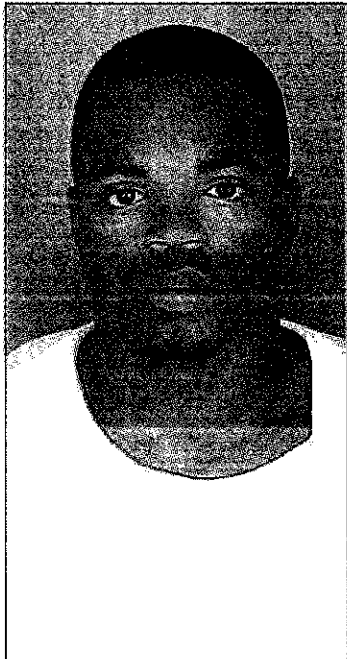
By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Detroit resident faces up to 32 years in prison after being arrested for breaking into a Grosse Pointe Woods home at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

Steven Mason was arraigned on three felony counts in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court; home invasion, a 20-year felony; concealing a stolen firearm, a 10-year felony; and felony firearm, a mandatory two year sentence.

According to police, a Severn resident returned home Friday morning and found a ladder in his backyard under a second story window. The front door was also open.

The homeowner found vari-



Steve Mason

ous drawers open and a jewelry drawer lying on a bed upstairs. While returning to the main floor, he saw someone exiting his yard on a bicycle. Noticing the homeowner, the suspect dropped the bike and jumped a rear fence.

Within minutes, a Broadstone resident reported seeing someone with a backpack running from his backyard. While searching the area, detectives found the suspect and the backpack in a nearby yard.

The Severn Road resident identified several items from the backpack, including jewelry, a portable DVD player and headphones.

Police also found a loaded pistol in the backpack, which was reported stolen in 1970

from Lorain, Ohio. Police said Mason confessed to the home invasion. He is currently on probation for charges filed in Redford Township and Southfield.

## GOLF: Boys and Girls club win

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more than 1,000 kids each year. The club is open after school and on Saturdays, along with school holidays and breaks.

The club enjoys support from the community, including help from the Skillman Foundation, which grants funding to several neighborhoods to help Detroit children.

Their program's support helps the Holden Club with a basketball league that included 56 players this summer.

Club President Jim Randels said they recruit middle-school age athletes, and along with competitive basketball games throughout Metro Detroit, the athletes learn about staying healthy and the benefits of exercise.

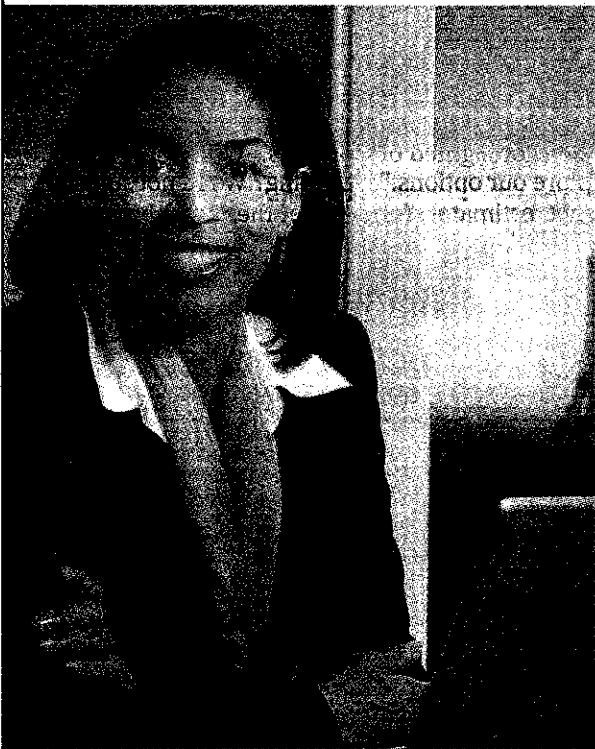
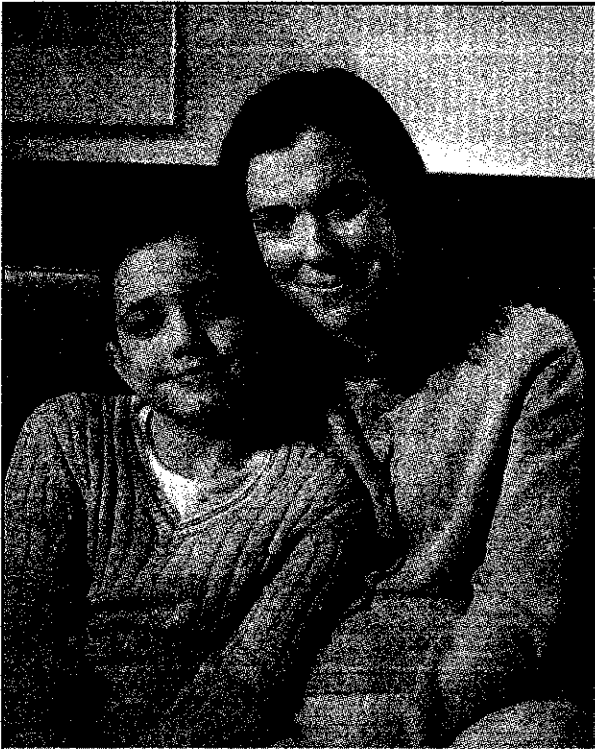
"We test the kids as they join the program and we test them at the end," Randels said. "It's remarkable the difference we see. The kids have nothing positive when they are hanging out on the streets. The league,

thanks to the Skillman Foundation, has allowed them to get off the streets and learn about much more than basketball."

The basketball program lasted eight weeks and included playoffs at the end of the summer. There also is pool, ping pong and games offered during the summer.

A computer lab, sponsored by Fox Sports Net and Intel, features a state-of-the-art computer lab where graphic design, robotics and recording are offered.

For more information about the outing, sponsorships, or the Holden Club, contact Jim Randels at jrاندلس@bgcsm.org. or call (313) 372-9550.



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## Kwame watch update

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Last week it was on Oxford in the Shores, this week its on Touraine in the Farms, but rumors of the D's big dawg growing roots in the Grosse Pointes remain unconfirmed.

Kwame Kilpatrick has to vacate the Detroit's mayoral Manooagian Mansion, and rumors are rampant that he's shopping for a crib in the Pointes.

The latest gossip has him eyeing digs in the 200 block of Touraine. The spacious house is being offered by Mark Monaghan of Sine & Monaghan GMAC Real Estate of the Farms.

"The house looks a little like the Manooagian Mansion," said Monaghan.

That's as far as the connection goes.

"There's a lot of crazy stories," Monaghan said. "I talked with a buddy of mine in Oakland County who said the same types of rumors are popping up on that side of town."

Farms City Manager Shane Reeside dismissed the lead as misinformation.

"We have no knowledge that Mayor Kilpatrick is buying a house in the Farms," Reeside said. "I know someone pretty well who saw him two weeks ago at Einstein's in the Village."

So far, there hasn't been a transfer affidavit filed at city hall to show the property has changed hands.

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# Perennial book and author favorites return

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents its fall favorite, the ninth annual Books on the Lake Saturday, Sept. 27 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The book and author luncheon features presentations and book signings by three nationally-known authors — Kim Edwards, James Grippando and Joe Konrath.

Since the past Books on the Lake events have extensive waiting lists, this year's luncheon has been expanded to accommodate more people. It will be held in the Alger House as well as the ballroom beginning at 11:30 a.m.

After lunch, the event moves into the Fries Auditorium for the speaking portion of the program.

Edwards' first novel, "The Memory Keeper's Daughter,"

was published in paperback in the summer of 2006. Within weeks of its release, it simultaneously reached the No. 1 spot on the New York Times, USA Today, Publishers Weekly and Book Sense bestseller lists. More than two years later, it continues to be on the New York Times paperback fiction best sellers list.

Edwards has won numerous awards, including a Whiting, the Nelson Algren and the Kentucky Literary awards.

She is the author of a collection of short stories, "The Secrets of a Fire King," an alternate for the PEN/Hemingway Award.

A graduate of the Iowa Writer's Workshop, she currently teaches writing at the University of Kentucky.

Grippando is the national bestselling author of more than a dozen novels, including "Last Call," "Lying with Strangers," "When Darkness Falls," "Got the Look," "Hear no Evil," and



Kim Edwards

"The Pardon."

Born and raised outside of Chicago, he now lives in Miami, Fla., where he continues to practice law at Boies, Schiller & Flexner, LLP, a national litigation law firm. He was a trial lawyer 12 years pri-

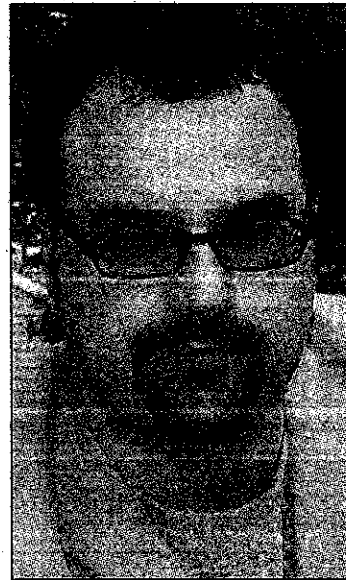


James Grippando

or to his writing career.

Grippando's next series novel, "Born to Run," will be published in December 2008, and a stand-alone novel, "Intent to Kill," will be published in June 2009.

Joe Konrath writes about Lt. Jacqueline "Jack" Daniels in



Joe Konrath

the suspense/humor series of novels including "Whiskey Sour," "Bloody Mary," "Rusty Nail," "Dirty Martini," "Fuzzy Navel," and "Cherry Bomb."

Under the pen name Jack Kilborn, Konrath wrote the horror novel "Afraid."

He is also the editor of the hit man anthology, "These Guns for Hire." His short stories have appeared in more than 60 magazines and collections.

Konrath has been nominated for several awards, including the Anthony, Macavity and Gumshoe, and has won the Derringer, Bob Kellogg, EQMM Reader's Choice and two Lovie awards.

He also teaches writing and marketing at the College of Dupage.

Books will be sold before and after the program. The book signings will take place in the Alger House Library after the presentations.

Three Pampered Reader's Baskets, which include books, candles, coffees and teas, will be raffled off to guests.

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## Residents voice concern over city's house purchase

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

While city officials say a water treatment plant on Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park is just in the research stage, residents want to help write the final chapter.

The city's purchase of a vacant house on Windmill Pointe has residents concerned it, along with nearby houses, will be torn down to make way for the water plant or additional parking for Windmill Pointe Park.

Neither option is favorable to residents and they want to have their say.

"Why would the city take pieces of property off the tax roles if they didn't have a concrete plan for that property," asked Joanne Fitzgerald Ross, a Barrington resident.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

**The city of Grosse Pointe Park has purchased this home on Windmill Pointe Drive. Neighbors are concerned that the home will be torn down and the property used as a parking lot. No determination on the property has been made, officials say.**

"And why does the city think we need a separate water facility? They haven't demonstrated that need to us. Why would they go ahead with these plans without any kind of a public hearing?"

to pay to all the new employees the city would have to hire?

"I really don't see a solid case for separating from Detroit, and the city hasn't presented us with one."

Resident George Sirdenis agreed.

"What's the rush? What would be the savings by separating? Have they figured in the cost of the building the plant, plus the salaries and benefits they would have

Several Barrington residents had hoped to place a discussion on the water plant on an upcoming city council agenda, but that doesn't appear likely. But fear not.

According to City Manager Dale Krajniak, because the study is in a developmental phase, council members are not familiar with it and wouldn't be able to discuss it.

"At such time when we have all the facts, we will get that information to the council. Then it will go on the agenda, but we're not there yet," he said.

## WATER: Feasibility study ongoing

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ed to give engineers a better understanding of the project and ensure more accurate cost estimates.

"What we're doing is reevaluating our options because of the 21 percent increase in water rates from

Detroit," Krajniak said of the study.

"With our own plant, we could control the water costs," he said. "We have no way of knowing what Detroit plans on doing with the water rates. This would make us independent and able to determine our own rates."

"It would be shortsighted of us not to explore our options."

Current cost estimates for the project, including the water plant and storage facilities, run between \$12 and \$14 million, with an estimated construction time of 18 months.

The Park is one of 125 communities that buys drinking water from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Krajniak said the city has no specific plans for the Windmill Point property it purchased for \$295,000.

"Again, we're looking at all options. Will it be used for parking? We're not sure."

But the house has been vacant for several years and the neighbors were glad that something is being done with the house.

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The candidates

If 2008 is not a unique election year, it is certainly a rare one. None of the candidates on the two presidential tickets are incumbents, and we will see elected either the first black president or the first female vice president.

Two very different governing philosophies have been presented to our country and significant challenges await the winner. We will endorse a candidate in October.

Much closer to home, three of our four legislative candidates are NOT incumbents, either. Newcomer Edward Gubics is challenging incumbent Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick to represent our district in Washington, D.C. Mary Treder Lang and Tim Bledsoe are squaring off to represent our district in Lansing.

When you mix Michigan's dire economic condition and the responsibility of winners to help restore economic health to the state, it is difficult to overestimate the importance of these November elections.

Lansing bears much of the blame for Michigan's condition, and our new-to-be-elected representative has their work cut out. They will need clear support from Washington. It is critical to elect the best candidate in both races.

We believe one of our tasks at the Grosse Pointe News is to help our readers/voters to evaluate the candidates.

Since no debates are scheduled for the Kilpatrick-Gubics and the Treder Lang versus Bledsoe races, we are reaching out to these candidates with a simple request: "Will the candidates be willing to answer a series of questions posed to them and to their opponent?"

We are pleased that the candidates will participate in this "question and answer" process. We will print the candidates' responses to a question each week leading up to the Nov. 4 election, and we will put them on our Web site as well.

While the quality of the responses cannot yet be determined, we are hoping for candid and forthright information, and we will opine on what we read. We ask you to do the same.

We need your help with this election project.

We want our readers to have the opportunity to ask the questions. You can submit questions for the candidates to election2008@grossepointenews.com or mail them to our office. We will select five questions for each race.

Answering questions from their constituents. We like that, and we hope you will too.

We want to thank the candidates — in advance — for working with us on this project. We also want to thank our readers — in advance — for submitting questions.

We look forward to your input and to your participation in our democratic process.

Representative politics is participatory politics. We want to get the candidates as close to the voters as possible, so that the best choices are made.

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

Helping vets

It won't be long before we get into the toughest time of the year for some veterans: The holidays and cold weather.

Food and fuel are going to be key issues for a lot of veterans, but we can step up and help.

Look for opportunities to do something that could have a positive long-term impact. Perhaps offer to use your experiences to teach job skills or your contacts to find a job for a veteran.

Homeless vets in particular are in for a cold winter. Visit the Web site va.gov and put "Stand Down" in the search box to find this year's schedule. Help out at one in your area. At a Stand Down, homeless veterans can find out about services for problems with housing, jobs and substance abuse, as well as getting clothing, food and health screenings.

If nothing else, offer to pick up and drive. A veteran can't benefit from a Stand Down, if he can't get there.

Probably the best thing you can do for a married veteran in need is to help his family, especially the kids. Investigate sponsoring a veteran's family for Thanksgiving dinner, or making sure there are presents for the little ones at Christmas. But more than that, ask the veteran what he needs to get through the winter. You might be surprised at the answer you get. It might be a simple as regular snow plowing or rides to the medical center.

Many of us are stretched thin, but you know the rule of thumb: No matter how bad we think we've got it, there's always someone in worse shape. Those are the ones we need to seek out and help this winter.

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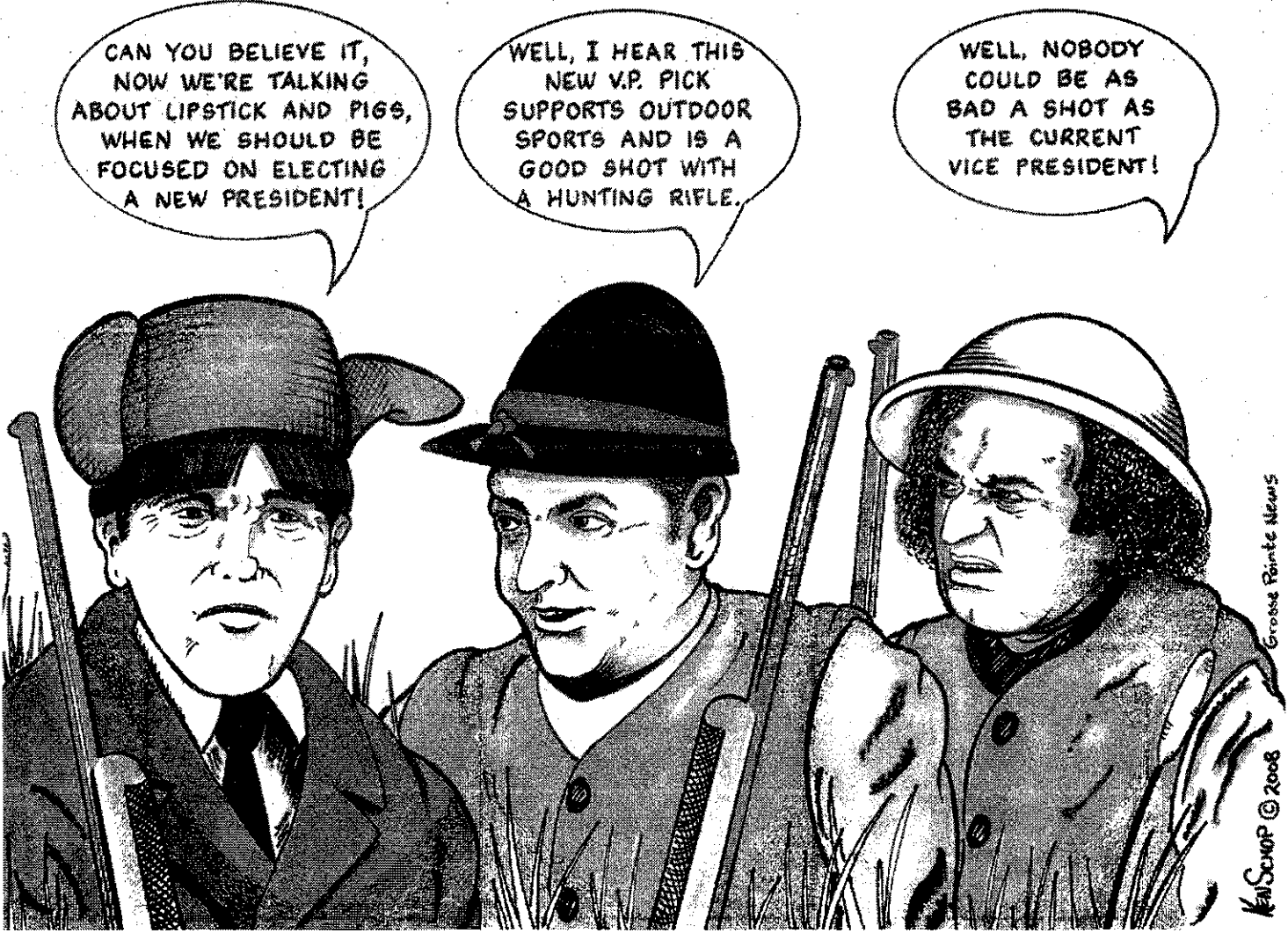
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**Successful Victory in the Pointes**

**To the Editor:**  
The success of this year's "Victory in the Pointes" celebration, presented by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, once again demonstrates how special

Grosse Pointe is — and why we choose to live here.

In addition to experiencing a great weekend enjoying the people and places of our community, everyone who participated in the Victory in the Pointes Tailgate Taste Fest, also helped in another way — by supporting our children and our unparalleled public school system.

This year, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, an independent non-profit organization dedicated to providing funds to support and enhance the academic and enrichment programs and activities for district students and staff, was honored to be the beneficiary.

Thank you Mary Huebner, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, participating local restaurants, caterers and clubs, generous sponsors, and the entire community for supporting Victory in the Pointes.

By doing so, you helped us continue our work to ensure Grosse Pointe is home to one of the nation's premier public school districts — a real "victory" for our children, our community and our future.

**LORNA UTLEY**  
President  
Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education

GUEST OPINION By Michael J. Hicks and Michael D. LaFaive

UVL data, migration study underscore Michigan troubles

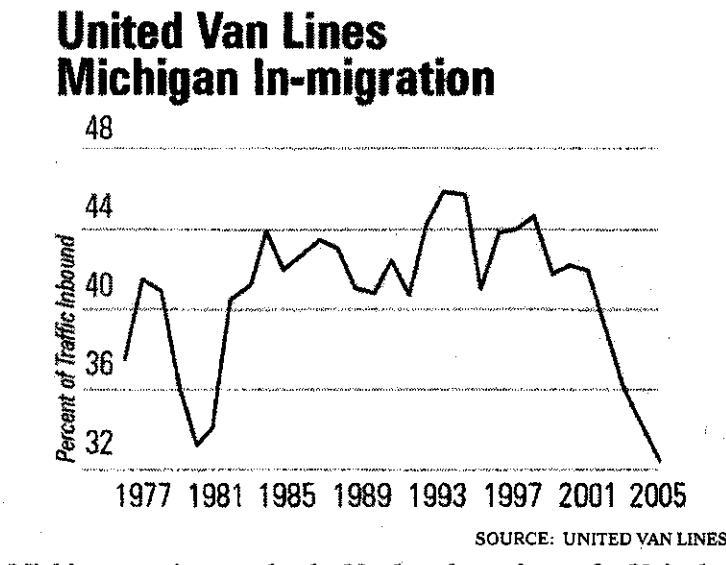
When it comes to taxation, people are not sheep passively waiting to be sheared. Human beings modify their behavior to improve their well-being, whether that involves minimizing tax burdens or maximizing a wide mix of other opportunities.

Human migration patterns can be revealing. What makes people willing to move? Given that the U.S. Census Bureau reported that between July 2006 and July 2007 Michigan lost 30,500 people — one of only two states in the nation to lose population — the question becomes a vital matter of public policy.

Knowing where those people went and why they chose those locations may help answer it.

To gain insight on these migrations patterns, the Mackinac Center has long used customer data from America's largest household moving van company, United Van Lines. A statistical analysis of UVL and U.S. Census data has shown the two to be very highly correlated. That makes UVL data a leading migration indicator of sorts.

It appears that over the past three years the rate at which Michigan's residents are leaving the state has increased. Through 2007, UVL reported that Michigan was its number one "outbound" state, with 67.8 percent of its Michigan-related traffic moving elsewhere. That's an all-time record for Michigan, beating our 1981 record of 66.9 per-



We also found that for every five days of extra sunshine in a destination state, 500 people leave their state of origin each year.

This is consistent with other literature in the field showing that good weather is an attractive amenity.

A study by scholar Jordan Rappaport showed an increase in the mean January temperature from 29 degrees to 54 degrees "is associated with faster (population) growth of 1.3 percent a year." Population growth attributed to Michigan's weather ranged between negative 1.5 percent and 0.0 percent from 1970 to 2000.

It may seem a "no brainer" that people prefer to live where the weather is nicer, but consider just what that means for public policy choices in a state with a less salubrious climate if it wants to maintain a thriving population: Lansing politicians can't control the climate, so they darned well better avoid doing things that give people and job providers extra incentives to leave.

The Mackinac Center has long recommended a "Big Three" of tide-turning policies: Eliminate the Michigan Business Tax, prohibit employers from mandating union membership as a condition of employment and rein in oppressive regulation.

Unfortunately, Michigan's lawmakers have so far been impervious to facts. Rather than lowering the cost of working, living and investing in Michigan during our accelerating one-state recession, they've hiked taxes by \$1.4 billion, are threatening to re-monopolize the electrical industry, and increased the regulatory gauntlet just run to make use of groundwater.

Failure to reverse the policy course determined by Lansing in recent years means that more residents will take their money and talent and run elsewhere in pursuit of greater economic and personal opportunities.

Michigan's economic death spiral will continue unless and until policies are adopted that give people a reason to stay.

Michael D. LaFaive is director of the Morey Fiscal Policy Initiative at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. Michael Hicks, Ph.D., is director of the Bureau of Business Research at Ball State University in Indiana and an adjunct scholar with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.



I SAY By Ann L. Fouty

# Take a look from a room with a view



This is not about the 1908 "A Room with a View" novel by English writer E. M. Forester.

It is not set in Italy and England, as is the novel.

This is not about Lucy Honeychurch nor is it a romance. Neither is this column a critique on English society at the beginning of the 20th cen-

tury.

The column merely shares the name with the book.

The view from my living room window is that of the mayor's house. But, as he likes me to elaborate in these columns, he is the self-appointed mayor of our neighborhood.

As his spin doctor, I must say he is a role model to all his constituents.

I look to his well-manicured lawn and around the massive maple tree, which causes him grief because the roots regularly clog his sewer lines. His wife has planted red and white flowers in the front garden this year. I look beyond that and in-

to his living room.

Out of respect for the mayor and his office, I won't say the vista is imperfect.

I know when he is at home because his car is in the driveway. I see him walk from the kitchen through the living room and back again. It's not that I genuinely dislike the sight, it's just not the ideal view I would like to behold when gazing out the front window.

A real room with a view, which is accessible right in our front yards, is the lake scene.

The perfect scene combines bright yellow sun is high in the blue sky with a few white Reddi wip Extra Creamy

shaped clouds and the light shines on the water making the swells sparkle, yes, like diamonds.

I wouldn't turn my head if there were a few sailboats with taut white sails skimming across the water. Seagulls are a take it or leave it part of the scene. They add atmosphere but they aren't my favorite bird.

That look comes to life when I stand in a great room. Behind a screened French door, the lake's cooling breeze brushes my sun reddened cheeks. The sun, puffy clouds and sparkling water create my "room with a view." This partic-

ular day it was interrupted by the noise of a personal water craft.

Both the scene and the audible were soon replaced with a mammoth inflated mitt and two young girls laughing as they attempted to get on the slick plastic as the lake gently rose and fell when they were in 10 feet of clear Great Lakes water.

The view was getting better. Waves lapped the light-colored sand. A couple strolled down the beach. She carried a short piece of driftwood and he casually grasped a colorful beach towel slung across his shoulder.

There is another "room with a view" memory which I visit frequently.

This room is set during an early September day. It happened to be a Sunday in California. The sparkling ocean was a stroll away from the deck chair in which I was sitting. The white-shirted waiter had just brought me a glass of California champagne, also a clear sparkling color. Between the sun and the calm ocean, this was definitely a room with a view.

As September rolls in I'll change my room with a view of the sparkling lake to a view filled with brilliant fall colors.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

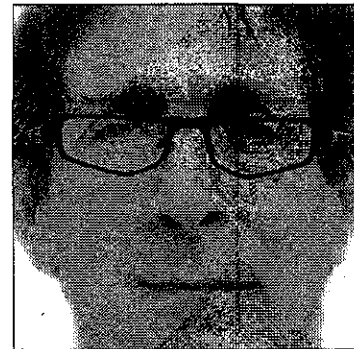
## Will the V.P. candidates help or hinder the presidential election?

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



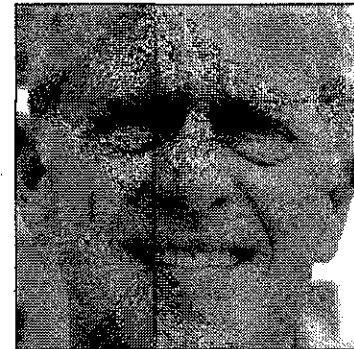
'Biden will be a great help because of his foreign policy background and Palin is short on experience in the realm of foreign policy so that could be a hindrance.'

CAROL ROMANO  
Grosse Pointe Park



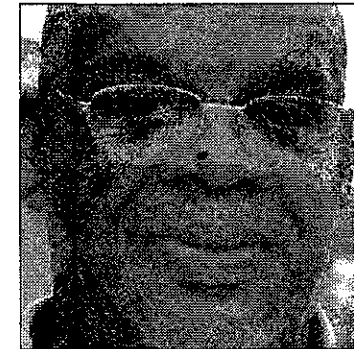
'McCain needed someone to bring in the undecided evangelical voters and Palin will help with that because she is very right wing so he probably solidified their vote by choosing her.'

ANDREW D'AGÉNAIS  
Lathrup Village



'Obama and Biden both bring integrity to the campaign and Biden's foreign policy experience will be a great help.'

JERRY SMALE  
Grosse Pointe Farms



'Palin supports sending more young people to war, shooting wolves from air-planes and tells half truths and that could hurt McCain. Biden has experience that could help Obama over congressional hurdles.'

GEOFFERY THOMAS  
Grosse Pointe Woods

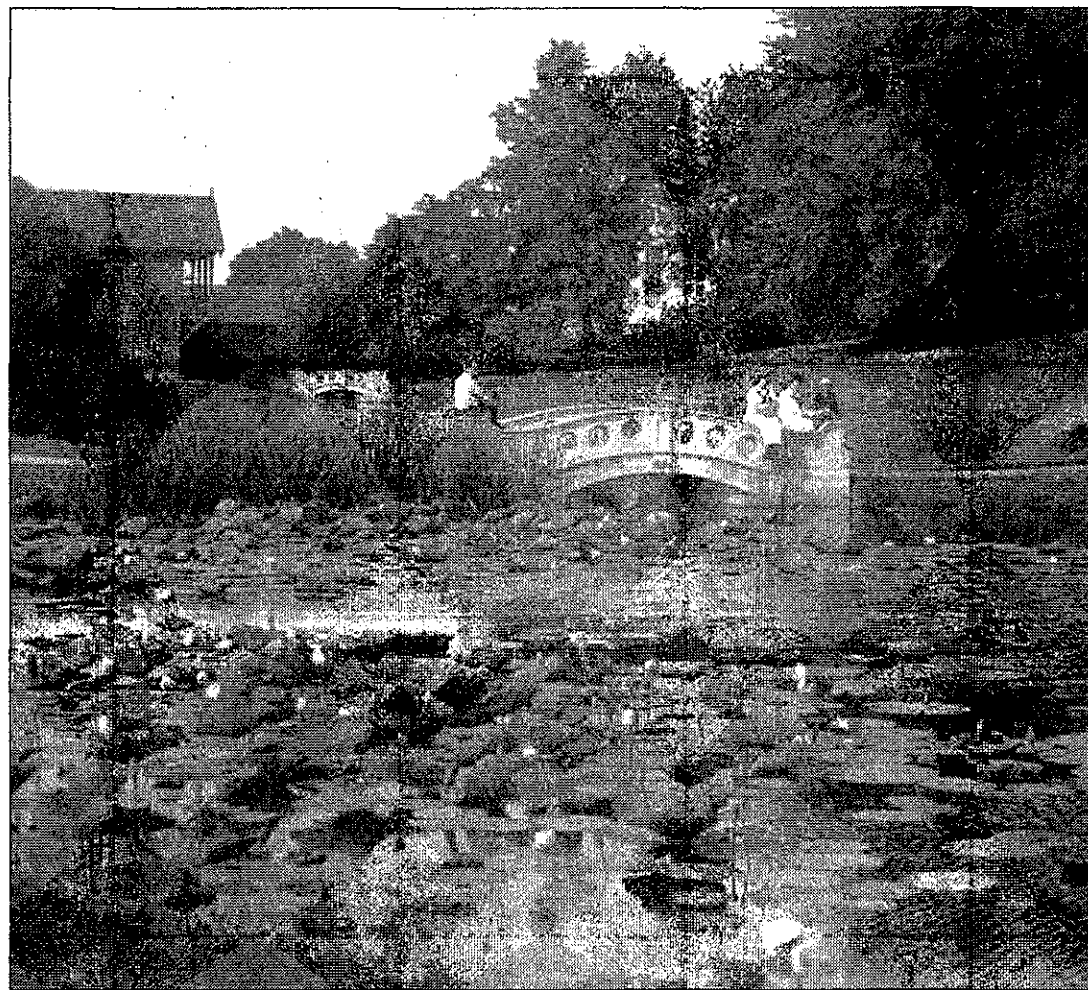


'Joe Biden is more qualified because he has years of experience in the Senate and vast experience with foreign policy issues. I think he will be a better asset than Palin, who is too unknown.'

GARY BRESNEHAN  
Grosse Pointe Farm

FROM THE ARCHIVES Edited by Suzy Berschback

# Growing from woods into cities



The Joseph Berry property circa 1890.



Editor's note: This is the first of a series explaining the Grosse Pointes' time line.

The Pointe was heavily wooded and much of it swampy, a description that appears to hold true for most of the territory around Detroit in the early days.

It began as a farming and hunting community; the women doing most of the farming, the men the hunting and trading. All farms had water frontage, usually 300 hundred feet, and ran back about a mile. Water was es-

sential, both for drinking and transportation. This resulted in neighboring houses being close to each other along the lake, but probably not for mutual protection as many believe.

Pontiac fought the English, Tecumseh — the Americans; but the great majority of Indians around Detroit were at all times friendly to the French.

When Grosse Pointe received its name and what territory it included is unknown. The name was used long before the Americans took over in 1796 and it undoubtedly referred to the broad, flat point which culminated at the Windmill Pointe lighthouse.

The French meaning of "grosse" lies between grande and grasse and seems well applied to this blunt point. Also,

the point lying east of Jefferson, known as the "river road," was the Grand Marais, "great swamp." The names Grosse Pointe and Grand Marais were used interchangeably for many years.

The first clearings on the waterfront were largely devoted to orchards. What fame Grosse Pointe enjoyed up to 1850 was attached mainly to them.

A federal official visiting the Pointe in 1826 saw little else of merit, except the view of the lake.

For a half a century Grosse Pointe was Detroit's foremost

summer resort, boasting bigger and better summer homes with impressive French names and unlimited scroll-saw trimmings. Every road to the Pointe, although nearly impassable in wet weather, abounded in roadhouses famous for frog leg dinners and relief from parched throats. The "Elegant '80s" gave way to the "Gay '90s," and electric railways made the Pointe more accessible. Then came automobiles and a good road and one decade saw Grosse Pointe become the year-round suburb of a rapidly growing city.

Subdivisions broke out like a rash, villages were organized, the Great War caused a lull, but the "Mad Twenties" more than made up for it. Present day Grosse Pointe with its thousands of people, schools, clubs and lakefront parks came to occupy the wooded shores first seen by LaSalle and Father Louis Hennepin, when they christened Lake Sainte Clair 300 years ago.

### Timeline

◆ 1679 Lake Sainte Claire was so christened by Father Louis Hennepin, chaplain to LaSalle, because their vessel, the "Griffin," entered the waters of the Lake Aug. 12, the feast day of Sainte Claire.

◆ 1712 The only warlike event in the history of Grosse Pointe took place at Windmill Pointe that year and is believed to have given Fox Creek its name.

There are two somewhat conflicting accounts but both state the Fox Indians from Wisconsin established a fortified village within pistol shot of Fort Pontchartrain.

Trouble developed between them and the French and Dubuisson, the acting commandant, quickly gathered an army of 1,200 friendly Indians. After 19 days of siege, Fox warriors took advantage of a stormy night to

escape. The pursuing French and Indian allies overtook them at Windmill Pointe. Of the tribe, 200 were killed and the 100 captured promptly escaped.

The women and children were taken back to the fort and their Indian captors were allowed to kill them at the rate of four or five a day.

A great many Indian skeletons, tomahawks and other implements of war have been unearthed in the higher ground of Windmill Pointe near the mouth of Fox Creek.

◆ 1740 "Burton's History of Detroit" states most of the riverfront has been taken up for farms, from which we may

conclude at least a part of Grosse Pointe was settled that early.

◆ 1758 The property now occupied by the Grosse Pointe Club was in the possession of Nicholas Patenaud.

◆ 1760 The surrender of Detroit to the English caused many French settlers to leave Detroit and occupy farms in Grosse Pointe.

◆ 1763 Grosse Pointe farmers were able to continue living almost as usual in spite of the siege of Detroit by Pontiac.

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Next week: The time line continues of the 1800s.

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Store sees the  
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repeatedly asked for sign revision plans to be submitted that were agreeable to both Trader Joe's and Kercheval Place owners."

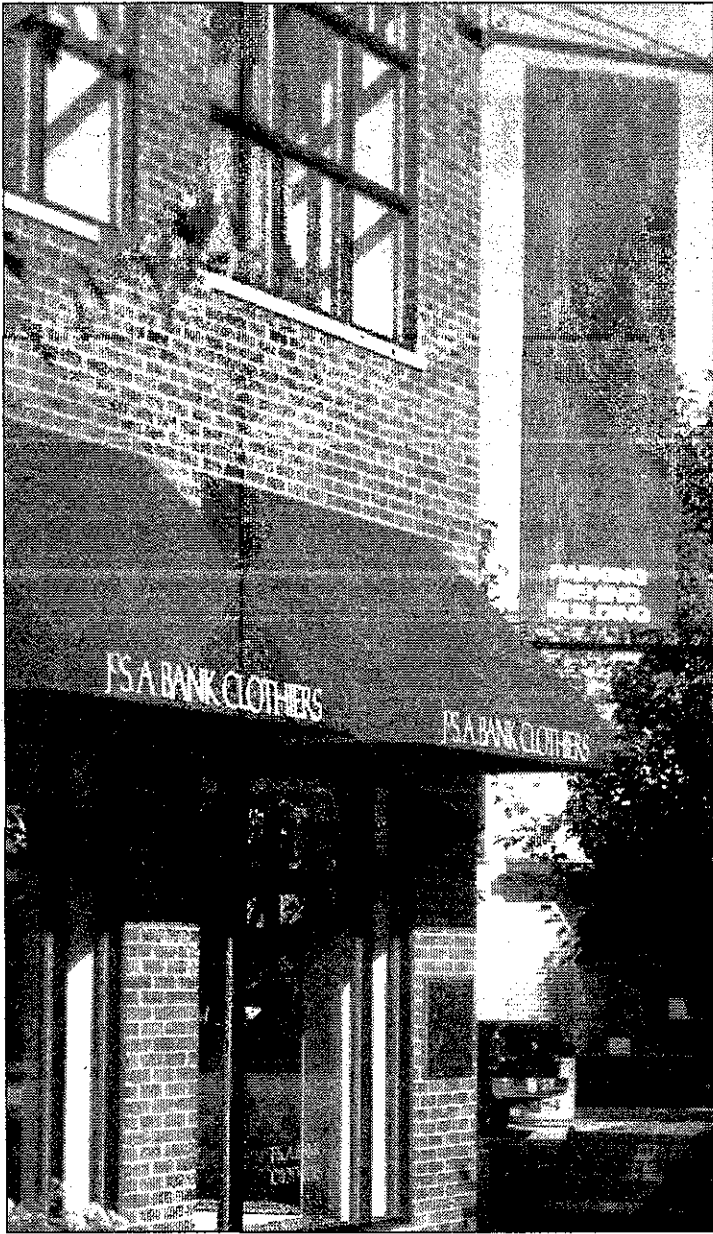
City officials became involved with a desire to promote commerce in the Village downtown commercial district. Kercheval Place, a two-story, block-long building, comprises a completely renovated structure that became available a few years ago with the bankruptcy of Jacobson's department store.

As things stand, the best chance shoppers have of finding Trader Joe's is if they already know where it is.

"Since early this year, it has been clear that, notwithstanding the signage originally that was approved by the city as requested by Trader Joe's, customers have been having difficulty locating the store," Dame said.

Presently, a non-illuminated sign on the building's St. Clair facade is located near the roof line.

"The sign might as well not



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Above, Trader Joe's entrance. City Councilwoman Jean Weipert said the Trader Joe's wall sign near the roof line of Kercheval Place, in the photo on the left, "might as well not be there. Nobody sees it."

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be there," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert. "Nobody sees it. If people can't find the building, we've got to help out."

New wall signs will be the same size as they are now, but set off with limestone backing.

New projecting signs will have illuminated brushed metal backgrounds with red lettering.

"We find the proposed projecting signs, colors and locations appropriate for the scale

of the building," said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultants.

"The best solution is to get Trader Joe's some direct access off Kercheval," Jackson said.

A new sign scheme for the business includes replacing non-lighted blade signs on three corners of Kercheval Place with illuminated ones.

## COACH: No. 1 in class, on field

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He also spent time in Cambodia, Thailand and Burma, as well as taking one of his boys' soccer teams to France.

"We went to Normandy and saw the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial and a Nazi concentration camp during our trip," Backhurst said. "During our bus ride home, there wasn't a word spoken. Those sights were very moving to all of us. It's a huge part of history and they witnessed it in person."

"The silence spoke volumes."

Through all of the lessons learned in the classroom, Backhurst takes them onto the athletic field.

He has coached soccer at

ULS for more than 20 years, amassing 301 wins with the girls' varsity program and 349 victories with the boys' program.

He has also been rewarded, guiding the ULS boys to the 1982 (his first year at the helm), '83, '96 and '99 state championships, plus the 2005 state title for the girls.

"I won a state title during my first year as a head coach," Backhurst said. "I thought this was easy and then we won another title my following year. I thought I would win a state title every year."

"That hasn't happened, but I have been fortunate to coach some very talented young men and women through the years here at University Liggett School."

Backhurst announced he will not be back in the spring to lead the girls' soccer team, but he remains the boys' head coach.

"I think winning is important, but it is more important to do your best, win or lose."



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# Campaign headquarters

The Grosse Pointe Democrats opened a campaign office at 17243 Mack and political candidates were on hand to answer questions and talk about issues. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The phone number is (313) 640-5635. On hand for the grand opening, were from left, Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Grosse Pointe, state representative candidate Tim Bledsoe, Circuit Court Judge Diane Hathaway, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club President Gary Bresnehan and Grosse Pointe Democratic Club Vice President Laurie Arora.



# Open doors

Opening the doors to the Republican party's local office are, from left, Eric Turin, state representative candidate Mary Treder Lang and Tom McCleary. The office at 17329 Mack is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is (313) 886-7900.

# Fall harvest time at Park market

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

With the fall harvest season just beginning, Grosse Pointe Park's popular open air West Park Farmers Market will extend its operations through the end of October.

Held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the market normally closes the last Saturday in September. According to market manager, Jennifer Meldrum, customers have asked for it to run longer this year.

"We're very excited to be extending our weekends this year," she said. "So many people have asked for us to carry

traditional fall items like apples and cider, Indian corn, pumpkins and cornstalks that we decided to try it this year. We will also continue to carry fresh produce as the fall harvest season runs through October."

The market tried extending the season a few years ago, but Michigan's unpredictable autumn weather wreaked havoc with those plans.

"It was terrible with cold rainy Saturdays that just were not conducive to people coming out to shop," she said. "So we closed the end of September for several years. But due to customer demand, we'll try keeping open

through October again this year. Let's hope for good weather."

In addition to produce, the market features fresh baked goods, jewelry, candles and other craft items. Traditional fall flowers, like mums, will also be available.

Regular Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The market is located on Kercheval, and runs from Wayburn to Nottingham. Parking is available on the street or in the municipal lot at Kercheval and Beaconsfield.

The market is open rain or shine. For more information, call Meldrum at (313) 822-2812.

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24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. The event includes a swap meet, crafters, car sales and a car corral. For more information, call Ken at (586) 293-1284 or Pat at (586) 226-3789.

MONDAY, SEPT. 22

### First day of autumn

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees meets at 7 p.m. at the Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us. The board's packet is available for review at each library by Friday, Sept. 19.

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

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

### WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "I Love You, You're

Perfect, Now Change" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. ◆ Student count day in all Michigan public schools.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe Chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. in the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (586) 206-4958.

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## Greatest Block Party

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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

# Tailgate's success helps schools

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

The Victory in the Pointes' main event, the Tailgate Taste Fest, not only dished out delicious edibles but it gave a helping hand to Grosse Pointe public schools.

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce will be donating \$3,000 — one-half of the event's proceeds — to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education. The other half covers the expenses of the restaurants involved, said Mary Huebner, chamber president.

The taste fest was held Friday, Sept. 5 at Grosse Pointe North High school prior to the North-South football game.

The foundation is a non-profit organization that raises private funds to support academic and enrichment programs for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"Mary and the chamber have been really supportive of us," said Lorna Utley, foundation president. "We are honored to be chosen by the chamber board to be the recipient of this wonderful community event."

"The foundation is a great choice," Huebner said. "It does really good things and reaches out and benefits the whole community."

During its two years of exis-

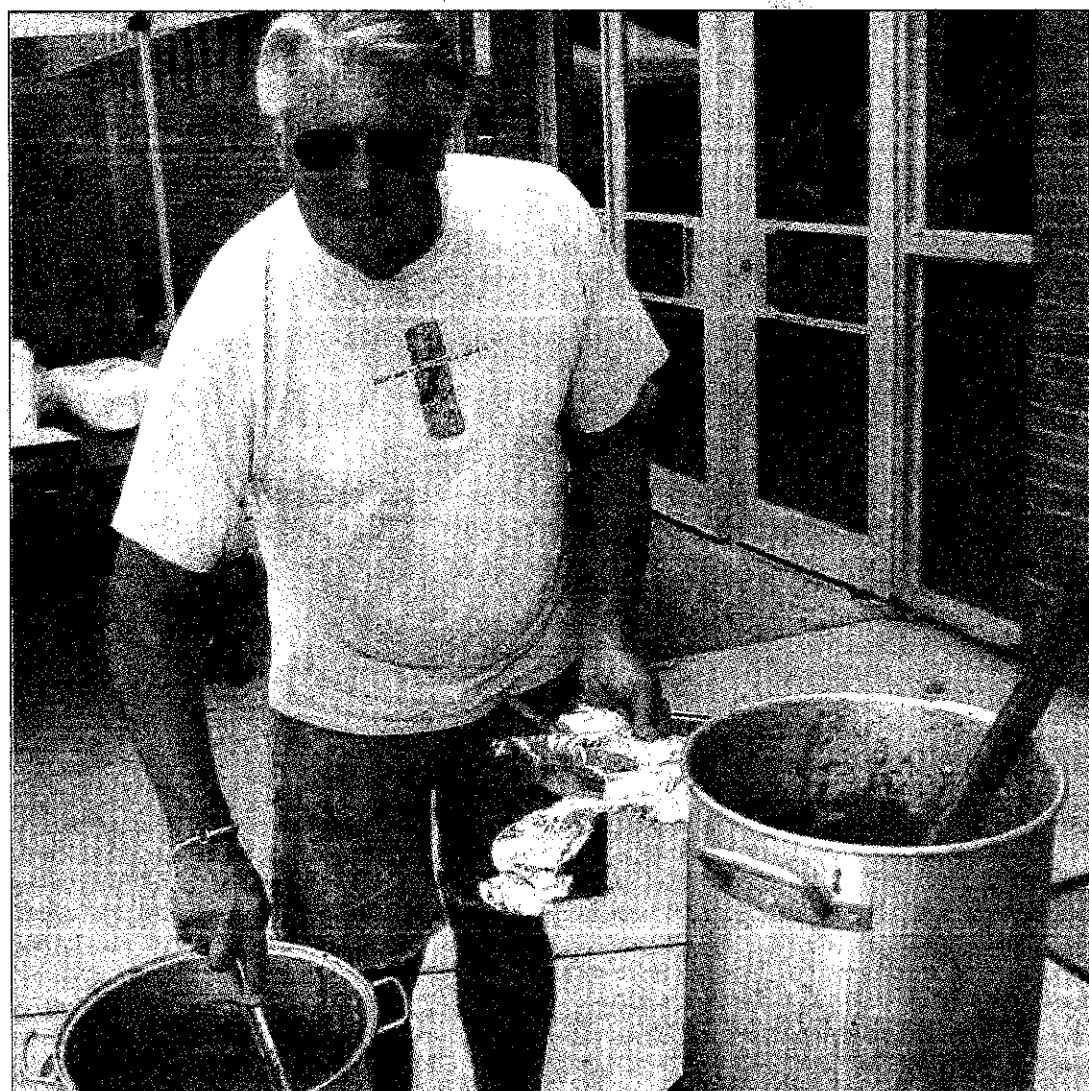


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Jan Lasher from Sunrise Sunset Saloon was one of the restaurateurs who participated in the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Victory in the Pointes Tailgate Taste Fest held Friday, Sept. 5. Part of the proceeds was donated to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.



tence, the foundation has been responsible for implementing programs benefiting students at every school in the district, Utley said.

"Our goal is to raise funds for the district's programs, not for brick and mortar," she said.

Most notably, the foundation raised \$100,000 to underwrite the F.A.S.T. (Foundation of Analysis Synthesis Translations) reading program by matching a \$50,000 leadership gift donated by the John and Marlene Boll Foundation.

The foundation also has funded lesser-known programs including a writing pilot at Poupard Elementary School and a diversity pilot program at

North High School. It has contributed to the choir, band and orchestra programs at the two district high schools.

The foundation also gave seed money to start the music and mathematics program in the elementary schools.

"The students learn math facts by singing or rapping them," said Rebecca Fannon, the foundation's marketing/administrative coordinator.

"It's just a great way for the teachers to sneak in some learning throughout the day — while waiting in line or packing up at the end of the day."

The chamber will be presenting the donation check to the foundation at a later date.

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

New addition opens for practice/meets



Marshall Landscaping Inc. planted flowers in the Grosse Pointe South High School's colors — blue and gold — at the entrance to its new athletic annex.

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Everyone who has built an addition to their home knows there's always little things that need to be fixed after the major construction is completed. Even though the Sept. 9 building inspection for Grosse Pointe South High School's new natatorium and gymnasium addition generated a list of small details needing to be tweaked, the facility can be

used by students, said Al Diver, South principal. "There were things that needed to be completed, such as paint and grout along with some doorjamb to be fixed as you can imagine with a project of this scale," he said. South's girls swim team had its first practice in the new pool Friday, Sept. 12. Its first home meet was Tuesday, Sept. 16. Marshall Landscaping Inc. crew members were working on the outside of facility planti-

ng trees and laying sod during last week's heavy rainstorms. The men were covered in mud as they heaved the rolls of grass onto the lawn. "The water has made these pieces of sod twice as heavy," one said. The company even added an unexpected touch of school spirit to the entrance walkway. "Did you see the blue and gold flowers?" Diver asked. "Marshall did that all on their own."



Wild about books

St. Paul Catholic School students started the year off with the opportunity to attend "A Book Fair Safari" in the parish's Canfield Center. The youngsters visited the fair by grade, accompanied by their teachers and the school librarian, who answered questions and gave book suggestions. Parents were able to purchase books. First-graders Theodore Yaldoo and Mirella Villani enjoyed browsing through the books.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH HIGH SCHOOL



Students from Grosse Pointe North High School practice for their upcoming performance of "You Can't Take It with You." Members of the cast, front row from the left, are Christian Cicerone, Becky Foglesong, Kristine Minturn, Tim Lupo, Myra Lamphier, Joanna Harr and Shelby Schroeder; and back row from the left, Dan Miller, Catherine Santrock, Ariel Farinha, Claire Tallerico, Jake Donahue, Kimi Higgins, Nick Doyle, Brian Hart, Jack Martin and Zach Schmitt.

A time for laughter

By Beth Quinn  
Staff Writer

Laughter is the best medicine, so if you are looking for a good way to escape from some

of life's woes, head over to the Grosse Pointe North Performing Arts Center to see "You Can't Take It with You." The Pulitzer Prize and Academy Award winning com-

edy is being preformed by Grosse Pointe North High School students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, Friday, Oct. 3 and Saturday, Oct. 4. The cast of 17 students have been rehearsing since the beginning of August under the direction of Marty Bufalini, who is well known for his work as a writer, director, producer and actor in theater, radio, TV and films. Even more students work behind-the-scenes on costumes, set construction, lighting and sound. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$5 for students; and can be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20943 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods or at the door. Gold cards are welcome. For more information, call (313) 886-8458.

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—Beth Quinn



## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Pool's liner failing

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Unanticipated repairs to the Pier Park swimming pool will cost up to \$34,500 to fix.

A layer of plaster-like marcite under a PVC liner in the pool's shallow end is deteriorating and could cause injuries.

"The marcite plaster has started to delaminate and break up into small pieces," said Dick Huhn, Grosse Pointe Farms park director. "There is concern that sharp pieces of the broken (plaster) may penetrate through the PVC liner. Sharp edges may cause cuts to a swimmer's feet."

Damage is limited to the shallow end, unlike the lap

area and diving well where fewer people touch bottom.

"Swimmers using this shallow end can feel the damage while walking in the shallow end of the pool," Huhn said.

The problem was discovered in May while the pool was being cleaned for the summer season and after the city budget had been adopted.

He estimated correctly that the liner would hold together for the summer.

"No sharp pieces have penetrated the PVC liner at this time," he said.

He isn't so optimistic about trying to stretch things another year.

"We might get through another summer, just like we did this summer without more

problems," he said.

He recommended to the city council this month that money be allocated to repair the shallow end despite the budget being set.

"Park staff will monitor other areas of the pool that aren't being repaired and any future work can be completed without duplication of work," he said.

Councilman Terry Davis, head of the budget committee, agreed that repairs are needed.

"Once delamination starts, its going to continue," he said.

Work is being contracted to low-bidder B&B Pool Co., of Livonia. B&B's bid was \$22,500 less than a bid by Advanced Pool Services of Milford.

"(B&B has) over 20 years experience with commercial pool PVC liners," Huhn said. "They perform all of the work without subcontractors."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Workers will soon repair a layer of deteriorating material under the liner at the Pier Park swimming pool.

## War Memorial offers dinner prior to theater

Enjoy dinner at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial prior to the Grosse Pointe Theatre productions.

The War Memorial offers buffet dinners before Grosse Pointe Theatre's musical comedy performances of "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," Sept. 18-21 and 24-27.

The buffet also will be offered for the show "Laura," by Vera Caspary and George Sklar, based on the novel by Caspary. The show runs Nov. 9, 13-16, 19-22.

Dinner is served in the Fries ballroom.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner costs \$19.75 and includes tax and tip. The September menu is Hawaiian chicken, beef tips in red wine sauce, white rice, cauliflower au gratin, three bean medley, and oriental stir fry. The November theater buffet includes stuffed chicken with apples and sausage, Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and carrots, butternut squash and eggplant parmesan. At each buffet there are salad and dessert tables. Guests may bring their own wine.

Reservations for the buffet are made after tickets are purchased.

chased at the Grosse Pointe Theatre. The deadline is two days before the performance dates. To purchase tickets, call the Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 881-4004.

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## Best of show

Maria Liddane, a seventh-grader from Grosse Pointe Woods, won best of show for table settings in the community arts youth competition at the Michigan State Fair.

Liddane also won first place in sculpture, third place in mixed media and third place in painting.

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# Mack Days



Denver Higley was one of some 200 people who turned out to get to know the businesses on Mack Avenue better. He stopped at the Grosse Pointe Audiology table and talked with Dr. Jaclyn Sommerville.



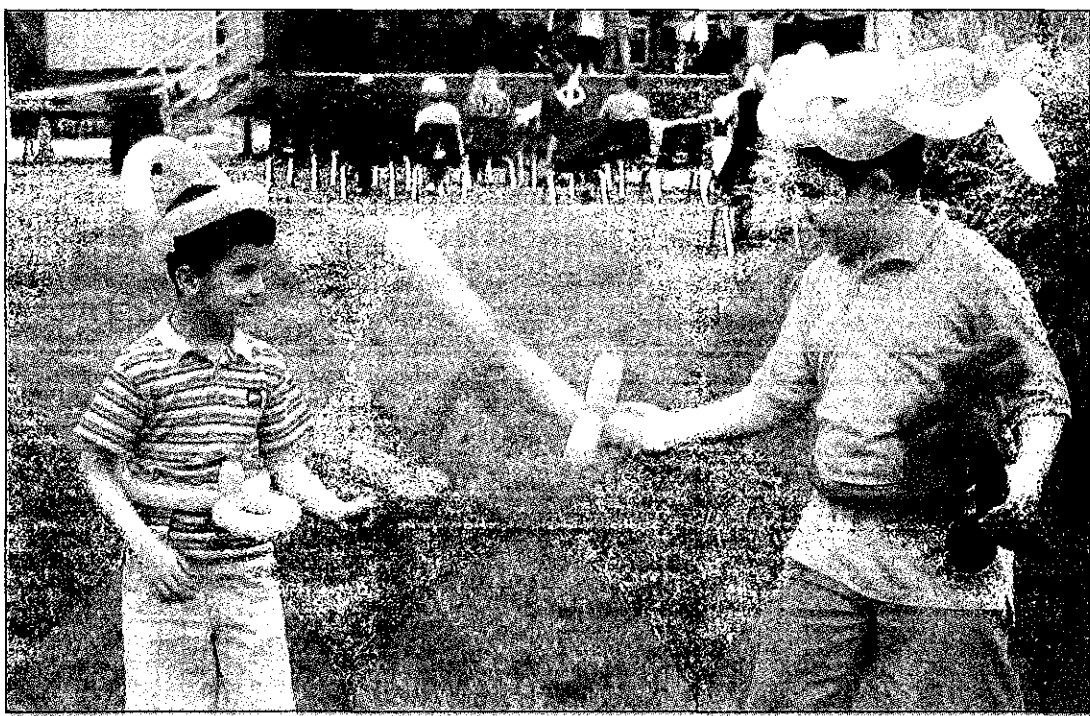
"John, the Magician" (John Kohl) made balloon animals and performed magic tricks. But opening his wallet and having fire appear stopped the crowd during Discover Mack Ave. Days sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue.



Eleanor O'Connor took her 4-year-old granddaughter, Ella Bischoff, to get her first manicure from Lindsey Davis of aretee Therapeutic Wellness Spa & Café during the Discover Mack Ave. Days Thursday, Sept. 4.



The Pepperoni Grille of St. Clair Shores was a popular stop. PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Joey Tedesco and Nathaniel Atkinson pretend their balloons are swords and stage a mock battle to defend their balloon hats and a purple dog. In the background the Fifth Avenue band performs on the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall lawn.

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, October 6, 2008 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following variances and/or site plan reviews:

### 170 McMillan Road

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, October 3, 2008, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Matthew Tepper  
City Clerk

GPN: 09/18/2008

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES SEPTEMBER 8, 2008

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

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

Those Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Huhn, Parks & Recreation Director; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Brandon Rogers, Planning Consultant; Pamela Baker, Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on August 11, 2008, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the bid of B & B Pools, in the amount of \$34,500.00 for Pier Park Pool Repairs.

The Council approved the request for underground utilities at McMillan & Kercheval in the amount not to exceed \$75,000.00

The Council authorized Councilman Doug Roby as Official Representative and Mayor James C. Farquhar as Alternate Representative to the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Business Meeting.

The Council received the following report and ordered it placed on file:

- a) Public Safety Department Reports for July 2008

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2008 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/](http://www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/)

James C. Farquhar Jr.  
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper  
City Clerk

GPN: 9/18/08

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan NOTICE OF HEARING

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, October 6, 2008, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mariano Pacini, 19846 E. Ida Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a building permit to construct a 16' x 16' accessory structure in the rear yard. The building permit was denied due to noncompliance with Section 50-526(1)a, Accessory buildings, General requirements, no accessory building shall be located whole or in part on or over an easement. 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 Kay Hathaway, CMC  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/18/2008



# Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party had to contend with an all day rain, Saturday, Sept. 13. A few hearty souls ventured out to listen to a variety of music and eat food sold by local restaurants.

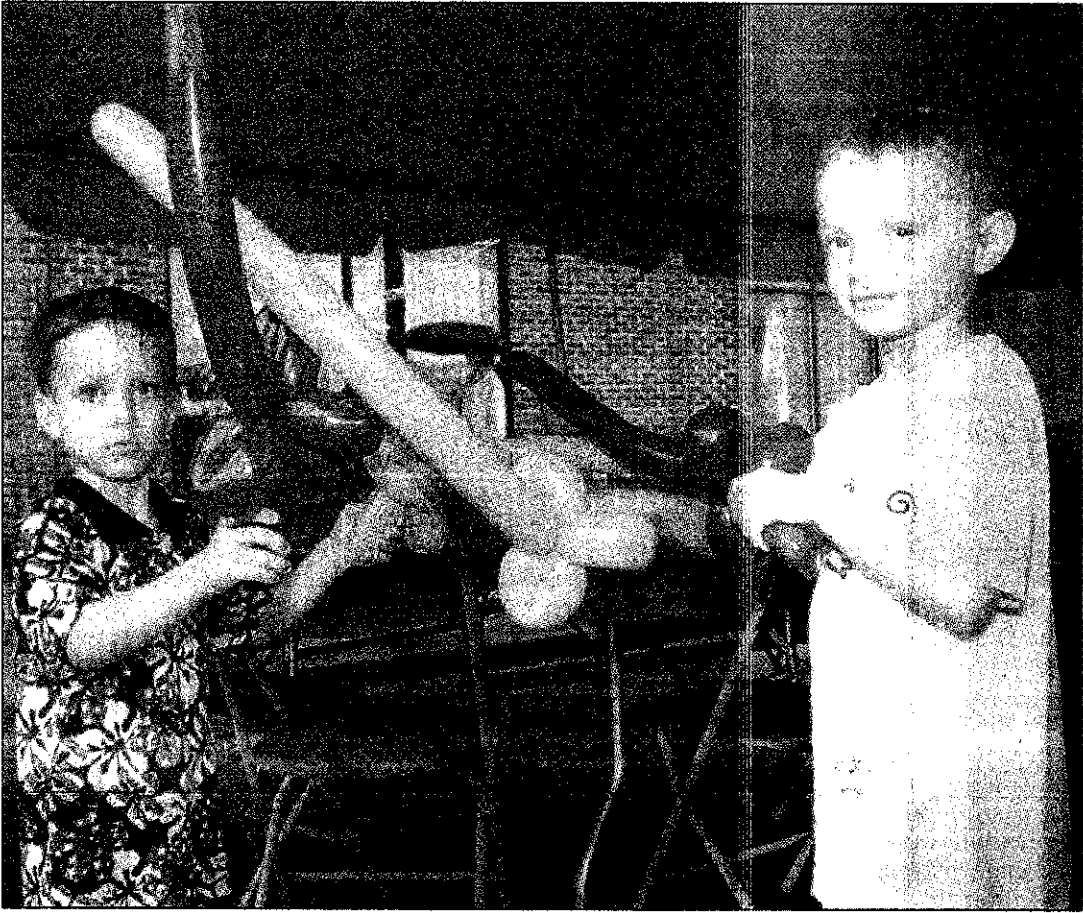
It's a group effort when making the colorful metal flowers sold during the block party. Robby Martin paints the flowers, Dillion Goodell welds them and Dakota Klecha cuts out the pieces.



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH



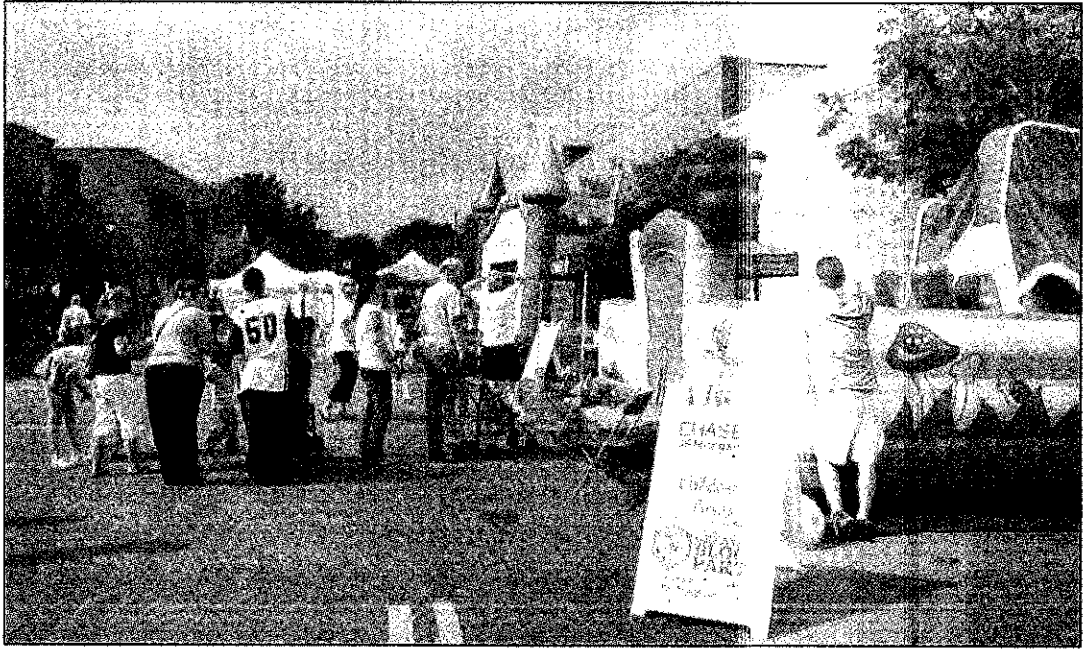
Photographer Wally Lubzik displayed and sold his images, some framed and protected by plastic.



"The Amazing Mr. Clark" made Evan, 4, and Collin Kargula, 8, balloon swords. The brothers enjoyed themselves, despite the rain.



Libby Erickson of Grosse Pointe Park and Abbey Passamani of Grosse Pointe Farms found bouncing in an inflatable a fun way to stay out of the rain.



The rain held off on Sunday and many came to Kercheval to enjoy Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party.



Ronald Muccioli, John Zinkel, Nick Atsalakis and Gary Strek stop in the village to check out the block party during their bike ride.



When the rains held off on Sunday, Tess and Mark Hodges of the City of Grosse Pointe enjoyed the Greatest Block Party.



# 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.

### Gary DePeyster

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gary DePeyster, 66, died Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. DePeyster was born Aug. 14, 1942 in Detroit to Earl Alvin and Doris Elsie (nee Lamb) DePeyster. He graduated from East Detroit High School, attended Wayne State University and Walsh College and was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. DePeyster was an automotive designer at Chrysler Corp. He primarily worked on chassis design. He retired early from Chrysler in order to become a full-time caregiver to his wife, Sandy, who had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Mr. DePeyster was an avid reader and enjoyed oil painting.

He is survived by Sandy, his wife of 38 years; sons, the Rev. Aaron DePeyster of Lapeer and Damon DePeyster of Brazil; and his sister, Petra Hanson of Hawks.

He was predeceased by his son, Winthrop, in 1992; and his parents.

Memorial services have been held.

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

### Donald W. Endres

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Donald W. Endres, 79, died Friday, Sept. 12, 2008 at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

He was born May 28, 1929 in Detroit to Walter D. and Irene Endres.

He attended St. Clair Community College and was studying civil engineering at the University of Detroit when he was drafted into the Army during the Korean War. He served as a staff sergeant with the 109th Engineering

Brigade.

Mr. Endres was the owner of Don Endres Associates. He enjoyed boating, travel and time spent at the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Jefferson Yacht Club, Shipmasters, Chris Craft Commanders Club and the Nomads Travel Club.

He is survived by his daughter Anne M. Endres (Thomas) Parise; son, Donald D. Endres; and brother, Marvin Endres.

He was predeceased by his wife, Helen; and his parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 17 at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery in Marine City.

Memorial donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron Education Fund c/o 18530 Mack Ave., No. 421, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

### Marianne Kiess

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marianne Kiess, 80, died Friday, Sept. 12, 2008 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born June 13, 1928 in Toledo, Ohio to John and Viola Reed.

She attended Wheaton College in Illinois from 1948 to 1950 and received a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in 1952 and her master's from WSU in 1962. She also received her master's plus 30 hours in 1986.

Mrs. Kiess was a retired Detroit public school teacher and supervisor of student teachers for WSU, as a craft consultant and supervisor.

She was a member of the Red Hat Society Red Tops Chapter and was actively involved at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where she

mentored confirmands and was a member of the United Methodist Women and a member at large of the church's administrative board. She also helped coordinate the window project at the church's new building.

Mrs. Kiess enjoyed art and theater and was a supporter of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church Chorale.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; daughter Rebecca (Paul) Van Wallegheam; grandchildren Sarah and Stephen; sister, Janice Cook; and her brother, Dr. Jack Reed.

Services were held at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church where her ashes will be interred.

Memorial donations may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Fwy., Detroit, MI 48211.

### Sam LaGrasso

Sam LaGrasso, 90, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, peacefully passed away Friday, Sept. 12, 2008.

Mr. LaGrasso was born Nov. 11, 1917 in Detroit to Giuseppe and Catherine LaGrasso. He grew up in Detroit with his siblings, Isadore, Grace, Joseph, Lucretia, Catherine, and Tom. Mr. LaGrasso was predeceased by his wives, Rose nee Garavaglia and Rose nee Zerilli.

Mr. LaGrasso, along with his two brothers, Joe and Tom, founded LaGrasso Brothers Produce in the early 1900s. He watched the company grow from a few customers to serving the entire state of Michigan.

Mr. LaGrasso moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1951 and he was a founding mem-



Gary DePeyster



Donald W. Endres



Marianne Kiess

ber of Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish.

Nothing was more important to Mr. LaGrasso than his family. His time, devotion and commitment to family was admirable and set a wonderful example for all who knew him.

He is survived by his children, Joseph (Cheri), Michael (Maria), James (Rebecca) Zerilli, and Joseph (Judie) Zerilli.

He also is survived by his grandchildren, Stephanie (Philip) Trautman, Lindsay, Alex, Sam, Michael (Kathy), Matthew, Vincent (Kristie) Buetti, James Zerilli, Amy (Kevin) Huggett, Matthew (Jeanette) Zerilli, and Bradley Zerilli, as well as three great-grandchildren, Connor, Christia, and Dominic.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 16 at Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods. The Mass was celebrated by Monsignor John Zenz and concelebrated by the Rev. Gary Smetanka.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 105, Bingham Farms, MI 48025 or Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Share memories with the family at verheyden.org.

### Ann Schollenberger Rackey

Rochester Hills resident Ann Bondy Schollenberger Rackey died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2008 at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester Hills

Born in Hennepin, Ill. to



Sam LaGrasso



Ann Schollenberger Rackey

Alexander and Argia Bondy, she was a photographic model early on for General Motors, Goebel Beer, North & South American Cruise Lines and for several women's clothing companies. Later she worked in advertising for 10 years with Young & Rubicon and Kenyon & Eckhart as an executive assistant.

She is survived by her daughter, Gail Pearse; grandchildren Jennifer Pearse (David) Huey and Jessica Pearse; and great-grandchildren Pearse David Huey and Amelia Pearse.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gerald E. Rackey

A memorial Mass will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, where she had been a longtime member. Her remains will be inurned in the St. Paul Columbarium.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan,

400 Mack Avenue, Detroit, MI 48201 or the Michigan Humane Society, Development Department, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Condolences may be shared with the family at ahpeters.com.

### Natalie Bering Gamble

Natalie Bering Gamble of Boulder, Colo. died Sunday, Aug. 31, 2008 at The Academy at Bella Vista in Boulder. She was 81.

Ms. Gamble was born Sept. 9, 1926 in Decatur, Ill. to Wilson Bering, Jr. and Jane Conklin. She grew up in Decatur and helped in the family foundry business in later stages, eventually executing the sale of the company.

In the past number of years she has shared time between her homes in Vail, Colo., Tucson, Ariz., and Grosse Pointe.

Until recently, she was still an active skier on expert slopes and a competitive golfer. Her greatest joy was watching her grandchildren participate in sports activities.

She was predeceased by her sister, Elizabeth Brown.

She is survived by her son, Bruce Gamble and his wife, Becky, of Boulder; and two grandchildren, Beau and Berkley Gamble.

Services were held Sept. 9, 2008.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Colorado Chapter, 455 Sherman Street, Suite 500, Denver, CO 80203.

### Lyle T. Giles

Lyle T. Giles, 73, died peacefully Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008.

He was a lifelong Mason, Acanthus Lodge F&AM No. 477, P.H.P. of Composite RAM No. 69 and a member of all York Rite Bodies.

He was the loving husband of Millicent "Mitzi"; dearest father of Cynthia (Brian) Russette, Sandra (Kevin) Gordley, and Nancy (David Borsia) Giles; cherished grandfather of Andrew (Maria), Amy (Daniel), David Lyle (Monica), Diana (Rob), Brian, Bridget, and Colin; beloved great-grandfather of Brett, Lauren, Aubrey, Aidan, Ariel, Cas, and Lyricjean; and the brother of Irene Quiasano and Duane Rosenberger.

Memorial donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo St., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or the Michigan Cancer Society, 18223 10 Mile, Suite 100, Roseville, MI 48066.

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## Herbert V. Book Jr.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Herbert V. Book Jr., 86, died Wednesday, July 2, 2008, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born May 28, 1922 in Detroit to Eleanore Everard Book and Herbert V. Book Sr.

Mr. Book attended high school at the Georgia Military Academy and then went on to the University of Pittsburgh. His studies were interrupted by World War II.

He served in the U.S. Air Force as a captain and assistant operations officer at Orly Field in Paris, France.

Mr. Book worked at Detroit Controls and owned the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Southfield.

He enjoyed everything about nature including minerals, hiking and birding. He also enjoyed photography and traveling.

He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit and a life member of the Field Museum of Chicago.

Mr. Book is survived by his wife, Sheila R. Book; daughters, Clotilde P. Book and Debra B. (John) Barrows; sons, Herbert T. (Beth) Book and Robert E. Book; step-daughters, Sheila Henken, Bailey (Dennis) Stenson and Merrill (Pete) Peterson; and stepson, F. James (Kiki) Robinson III.

He also is survived by his grandchildren, Mark Palmerlee, Dara Palmerlee, Matthew Book and Larson Book; step-grandchildren, Chris, James, Heather, Lindsey, Eric, Cameron, Conrad, Amber and Aaron; and step-great-grandchild, Piper.



Herbert V. Book Jr.



Ilene V. Sattler

Mr. Book's sisters, Eleanore Kennedy, Vivian Jahncke and Cynthia Bowen; and his brother, Everard Book, also survive him.

He was predeceased by his parents; and his step-grandchild, Toby.

A memorial service will be held at noon, Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A private family interment was held at Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Memorial donations may be made in Mr. Book's name to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Dr., Southfield, MI 48075 or Cranbrook Institute of Science, Attn: Development, 39221 Woodward Ave., P.O. Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303 or the charity of the donor's choice.

## Ilene V. Sattler

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Ilene V. Sattler, 79, died suddenly Monday, Sept. 8, 2008.

Taken all too soon, God welcomed home the beloved wife of Bob Sattler to whom she was married 58 years.

She was the loving mother of Sheila, Gail, Rob, Diane,

Suzy, Paul, David, Mary Ellen, and their families and the late Johnny. She was a wonderful grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of two.

She also is survived by her dear sister, Sally Sehn.

We thank God, you were our angel on Earth, and now our angel in heaven.

Family members said Mrs. Sattler was a compassionate, loving woman who gave of herself to help others.

She was a volunteer at the Bon Secours Hospital Gift Shop for many years. Mrs. Sattler loved being with her family, and enjoyed tennis and travel with family.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 12 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods with Monsignor G. Michael Bugarin officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made in Mrs. Sattler's name to Capuchin Mission, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207, or the Mayo Foundation, The Mayo Clinic, Department of Development, 200 First St. S.W. Rochester, MN 55905, or Gift of Life Transplant House, 705 Second Street SW, Rochester, MN 55902.

Share a memory with the family at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).



## The Paris Reader

George Liller of Grosse Pointe Park spent his 46th birthday in the City of Lights, Paris, France in February. He took the Grosse Pointe News along to read in front of the Eiffel Tower. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to [editor@grossepointenews.com](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com). Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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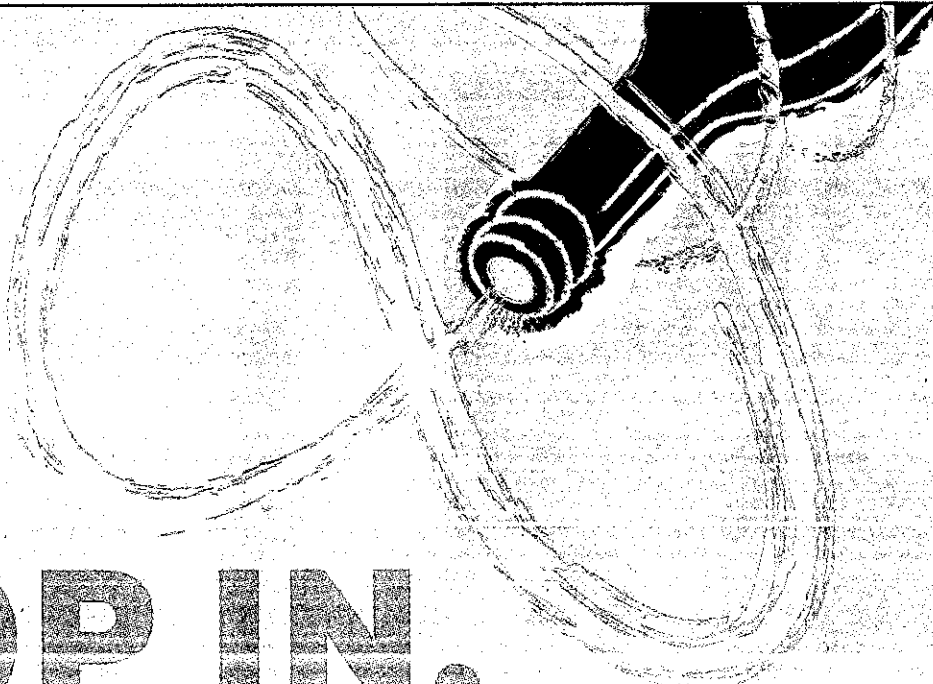
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**AUTOS** By Jenny King

The Old Car Festival celebrated the 100th anniversary of the ‘Universal Car,’ the Model T, at The Henry Ford’s Greenfield Village, Dearborn.

## Old Car Festival delights all car lovers



The 2008 Old Car Festival during the Sept. 6-7 weekend at The Henry Ford’s Greenfield Village was a love-in for owners or admirers of the Ford Model T.

This annual show for cars and trucks built up to the early 1930s was one of several venues where the 100th anniversary of the Model T was celebrated. Model T’s and successor Model A’s crowded into parking places throughout the village.

But there were lots of makes in addition to those in the Ford family.

Steve and Lori Carlson had trailed their unusual 1920 Oldsmobile T Express truck from their home in Stanhope, Iowa. The antique truck does run, but the mostly wooden vehicle is fragile. And as Steve pointed out, taking it above 22 mph made the warranty invalid.

Carlson said Oldsmobile built truck chassis between 1919 and 1924, and either fin-



Many of the T’s at the village left early on Sunday, not because they were bored or to escape further showers, but because they were going “home” on a driving tour to the historic Ford plants in Highland Park and on Piquette Avenue.

ished the vehicles at the Olds plant or turned them over to the Matthew Body and Carriage Works in Des Moines, Iowa.

The chassis alone ran \$1,300 new, he said or about the cost of three finished Model T trucks. The Olds truck has an eight-cylinder engine with open oil pan. The engine has to be oiled by hand, he told curious visitors. It has both an electric starter and a crank — just in case.

“My brother and I got the

truck in 1994 out of a barn and paid \$4,000 for it,” he said. Among other things, they added new pistons and bearings.

Another younger truck, a 1929 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton stake truck brought by Jim Fancher

of Clarkston also used wood to a surprising degree.

Fancher pointed out the extensive use of wood in the cab, where the gas tank is under the seats. The filler opening is accessed by removing the passenger set cushion. Fancher keeps a metal ruler hanging in the cab. That’s how you measure what’s left in the tank, he said.

Ted Selle said his hometown of Turner is in farm country north of Bay City. That’s where he and his wife, Louann, keep their antique vehicles, including the 1928 Ford AA roadster dump truck they brought to the show.

The stunning, better-than-new, black work truck won first place in its category.

Selle said it had been retrieved from a barn up in Sault Ste. Marie. His research indicated Ford had built 11,000 truck cabs like his, which extensively renovated, now has a new rear box atop gigantic leaf springs.

Tony Pienta’s blue and brass 1911 Hudson 33 was parked across from the moored riverboat at the village. The Portage

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resident was explaining to visitors that he had, among other things, made the running boards for this torpedo touring model.

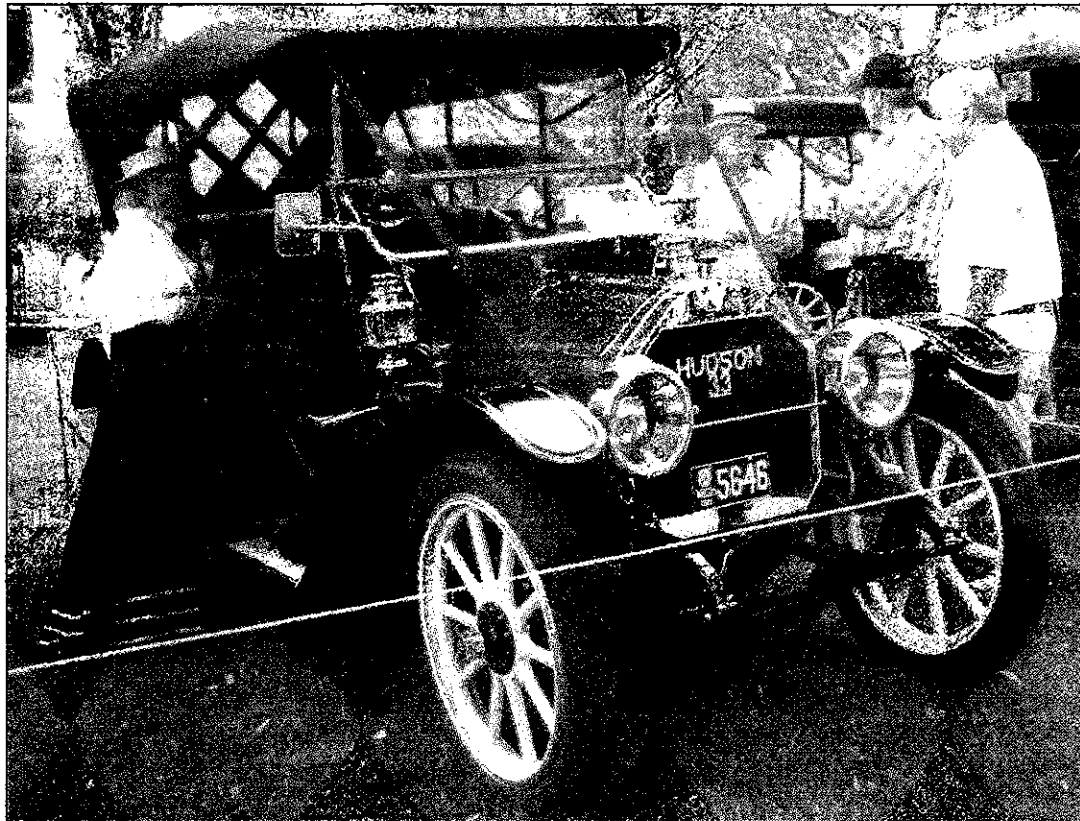
"You learn as you go," he said, adding that members of the family were instrumental in recreating this stunning brassie.

Pienta's hard work paid off with a first place award in the 1909-1912 cars category.

Among the younger cars was a perfect 1924 four door Bentley, brought up to Dearborn by new owners Lee and Pamela Wolff of Orange Village, Ohio.

"My husband brought this back after buying it in England just three weeks ago," said Pamela Wolff. "We were planning to drive it here from Ohio, but the forecast called for rain so we decided against that."

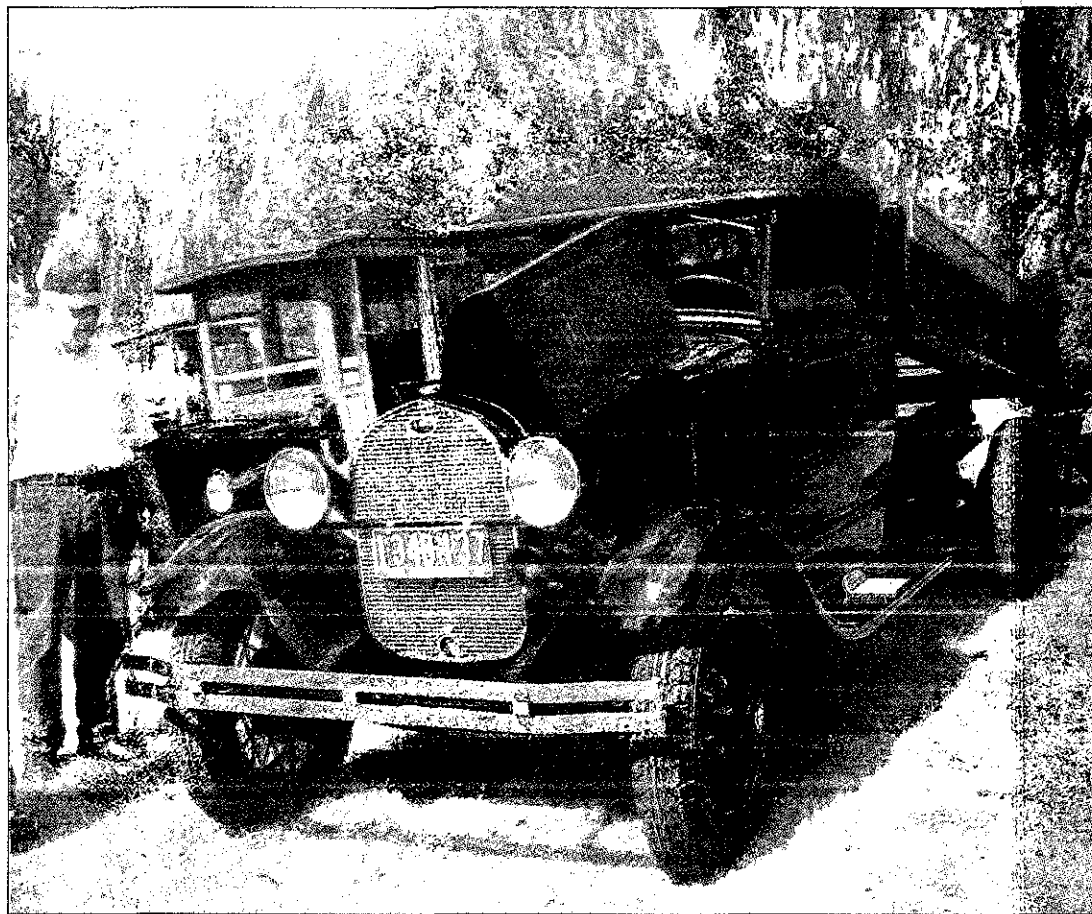
The Wolffs also own some Rolls-Royce Silver Ghosts, she said, and love to drive their cars in tours. They transported the "new" Bentley to Greenfield Village in a trailer.



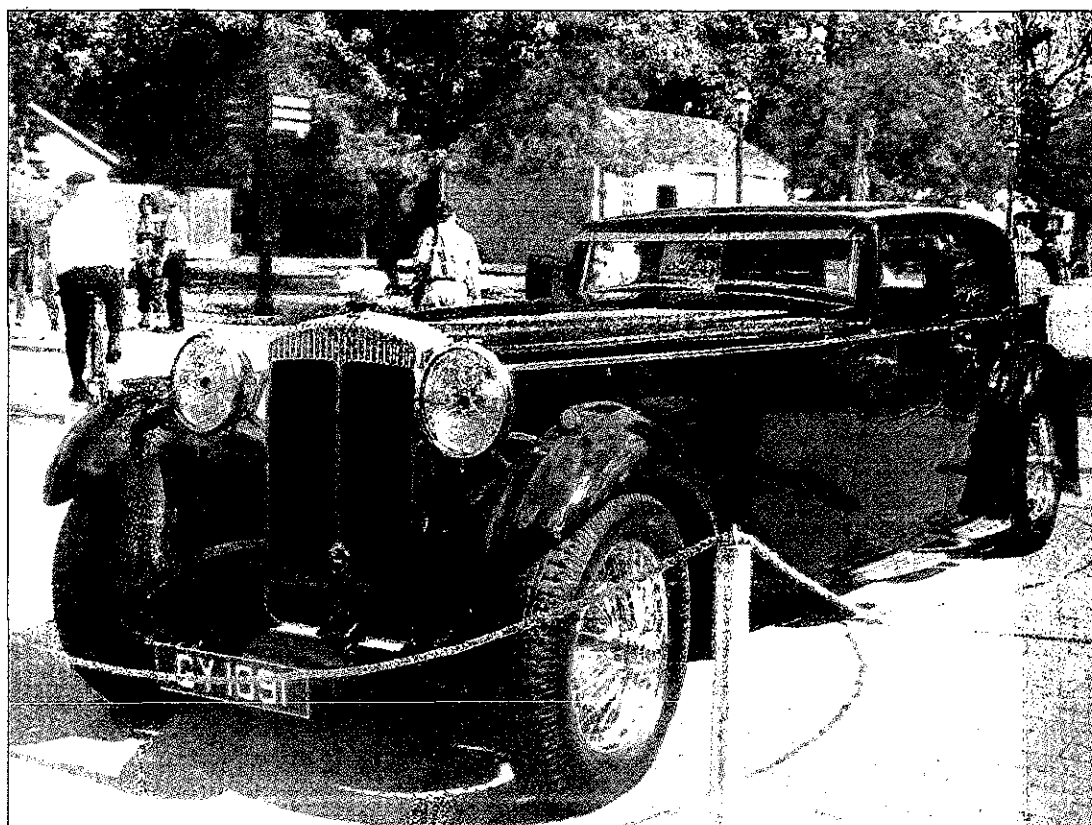
Tony Pienta of Portage called on family and friends for help in bringing back this 1911 Hudson 33 torpedo touring car. It won first place in its category.



Ford Model T's.

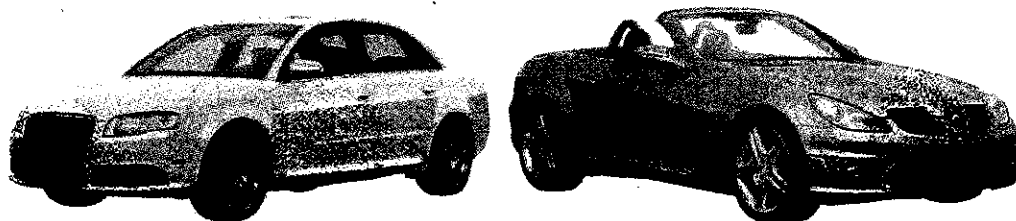


This 1928 Ford AA roadster dump truck was rescued from a barn in the Upper Peninsula and restored by owners Ted and Louann Selle of Turner, Mich.



Visitors to the 2008 Old Car Festival were fascinated by the 1932 Daimler Double-Six Martin Walter sport sedan brought to the show by Leslie Driest of Troy.

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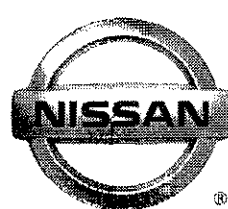
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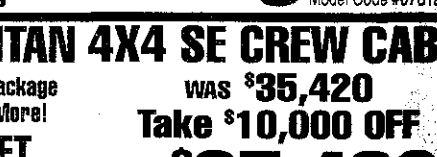
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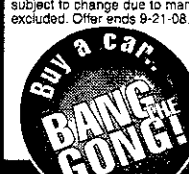
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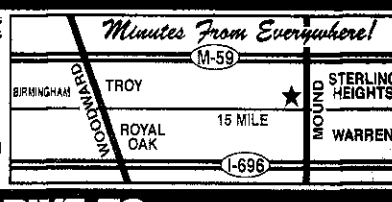
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## TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan scores 5 Stars in government frontal crash safety ratings for driver and passenger and a 4 Star rating in the rollover test.

# The right ingredients for active lifestyles



This week, we're driving a 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, still noted in the auto industry as the brand that invented the minivan — base price: \$21,740; price as tested: \$24,220.

I've always felt it was the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans from Chrysler and the government endorsed \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees in 1979, that truly saved the troubled company.

Granted, the K-Car Dodge Aries and Plymouth Reliant, both introduced to much fanfare in 1981 as company saviors, provided a "bride of cash flow relief" to still financially troubled Chrysler, but it was the minivan that really improved Chrysler's profit and loss statement and prevented any further insolvency talk.

Thus, the Dodge and Plymouth minivans, soon to be followed by the Chrysler Town & Country, created a whole new market segment and introduced millions of consumers to the term "minivan."

Through the years, Dodge and its parent, Chrysler, have improved the minivans to still maintain top ranking status, although the competition has been fierce from both the minivan crowd and the countless SUV/Crossovers that mimic Chrysler's original minivan idea.

New for 2008, all Dodge Minivans are of the "Grand Caravan" classification and two inches longer than last

year's model. Caravans come in either SE or more expensive SXT trim, and feature an all-new exterior motif. The look results in a more brawny, boxy appearance that goes against most of the current aerodynamic styling, but still looks good.

The hood, grille, front fascia, rear fascia and taillights all received upgrades and make for a smart styling statement. In addition to the exterior makeover, Dodge gives Caravan more than 35 new or improved features and more powertrain options.

However, it's inside where we like it best, namely a new "Swivel 'n Go" seating system, \$225 more, that allows second-row seats to turn 180 degrees to face the third row with a removable table that installs between the second and third row seats. Our tester did not come with this feature, but it is noteworthy.

Our Caravan had standard deluxe bench seats, which feature the popular "Rear Stow and Go" 60/40 third row bench, which folds under in an easy manner. This eliminates the necessity of removing a row of seats for extra storage. All Caravans are 7-passenger and have the third row fold-under feature.

Additionally, new comfort and convenience features include a standard front console with removable and dishwasher-safe cup holders, 11 other cup holders, second-row power windows and much more. Our tester came with a worthwhile \$1,750 Customer Preferred Package. The package adds a climate group, sun-screen glass, rear seat air conditioner and heater controls, essential washable floor mats a 160-amp alternator and cruise control.



PHOTOS BY WIECK MEDIA

## 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan

For added safety, Caravans now feature all the expected air bags plus all row supplemental side curtain air bags, 4-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, electronic stability program with traction control, brake assist and tire pressure monitoring system.

The best news is Caravan's high performance in the Government Safety Ratings that are extremely important, since most minivans carry many a family member and pet during their tenures.

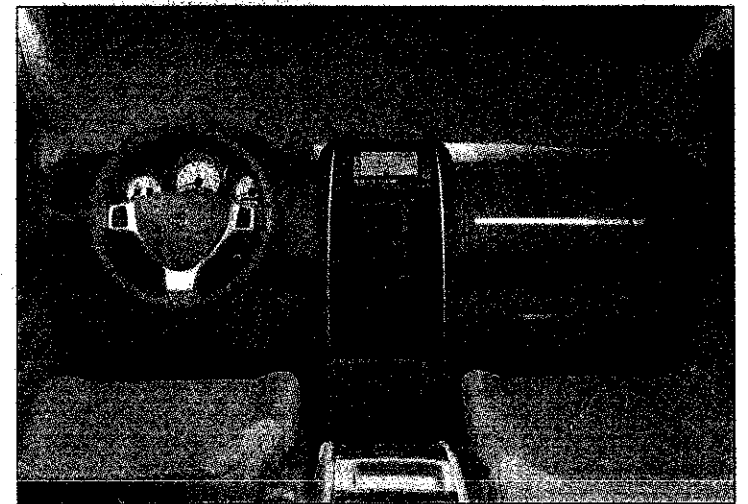
Standard features include everything from a 4-speaker AM/FM/CD/MP3 player to all the powers. Notable is the standard powertrain warranty, which now goes for unlimited months and unlimited miles, a first in the industry. Chrysler touts this as a "Lifetime Powertrain Limited Warranty," and your Chrysler/Dodge deal-

er will be happy to explain its benefits.

Another thing we really like is a turning diameter of just 39.1 feet, whereas the average is 43 feet for vehicles like this. This allows easier U-turns and overall better navigation, including handling tighter parallel parking in major cities.

Two engines are available, a 3.8-liter, 197-horse V6 or, what our tester came with, the standard tried and true 3.3, 175-horsepower V6 coupled to a 4-speed automatic. The result is 17 city and 24 highway EPA numbers, both good for a vehicle this size.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 121.2-inches, 20-gallon regular grade fuel tank, 380-mile cruise range,



1,800-pound tow capacity and 4,321 curb weight.

We still like the Dodge and Chrysler minivan and rate it an 8.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: New design, price,

great interior room, fuel mileage, fold-under seats.

Dislikes: Dash mounted gearshift, fuel mileage suspect.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Can't run or hide

A former Grosse Pointe Woods man wanted for committing a series of nearly 1 1/2-year-old felonies was caught last week about to ride out of town on rails.

Jesse Ray Place, 28, was arraigned Friday, Sept. 12, by Judge Russell Ethridge in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal

Court on six felonies stemming from three fraudulent financial transactions committed in April and May 2007.

Place is accused of stealing a relative's money card and fraudulently withdrawing cash at a City bank.

"He was arrested by Gibraltar railroad police trying to get on a train to Jackson," said City Detective Ron Wiczorek. "They held him for us."

If guilty, Place faces up to four years in prison and or

fines up to \$4,000. He is in Wayne County Jail on \$75,000 bond. He is scheduled in City court at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25, for a preliminary examination.

Wiczorek said Place had been living in "numerous places," but not in Grosse Pointe.

"He was staying away from the Grosse Pointe police because he knew we were out to arrest him," Wiczorek said.

—Brad Lindberg

*If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.*

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Drugs found

A patrolman took extra care at 8:36 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 while investigating a 44-year-

old male driver from Detroit. The man's criminal file reportedly advised officers to use caution.

The patrolman had pulled the man over for driving a 1993 Ford Explorer without headlights on eastbound Mack near Kerby. The man didn't have a driver's license.

"The suspect explained that he had two names," said the arresting officer.

The man was arrested. He reportedly possessed two small bags of marijuana.

### Blocked out

A 25-year-old resident of the 400 block of Kerby discovered his 2008 Chevrolet

Malibu the morning of Friday, Sept. 12, propped up in the driveway on landscaping blocks.

He told police his four missing aluminum wheels and tires were worth \$2,800.

### Car B&E

Losses totaled nearly \$1,300 when an unknown thief during the night of Thursday, Sept. 11, stole an Acer laptop computer, an HP IPAC, Nintendo Gameboy Micro and brown messenger bag from a Ford Explorer parked in the 200 block of McMillan.

See SAFETY, page 25A

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Citizens reserve the right to volunteer

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

When an anticipated 1,000 runners kick off the Sunrise Rotary Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 on Lakeshore at Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms' finest will be reinforced by the Farms' finest volunteers.

The run is one of many large events for which the public safety department activates its backup detachment, the Grosse Pointe Farms Emergency Support Unit.

"Some call us the reserves," said unit Commander John Parnell, a 25-year member of the group established during the 1960s.

Assignments range from the annual Christmas parade to community emergencies, such as fires and the 1997 wind storm.

"We want to help the community," Parnell said.

Last year, reserve officers logged a combined 714 hours on duty. Volunteers helped fight eight fires, patrolled the

community during Halloween and attended training sessions. They conducted crowd control at the Farms and Woods fireworks and South High School homecoming.

"Anytime we have a major emergency and need additional manpower, they're called upon: storms, lines down," said Lt. Jack Patterson, one of the unit's liaison officers. "You name it, we use them."

To join the team, an applicant must be a Farms resident or work in the Farms and be ready for action at any time.

"People who work for the unit get calls day and night and at times when you don't want to get a call," Parnell said. "At 3 a.m., I'm not calling them to be social. It's like, 'I need you in 10 minutes.'"

Reservists perform essential tasks during fires.

"They take our empty air bottles back to the station, fill them and get them back to us," Patterson said. "They help us put the fire trucks back together after a fire, which is a huge

help. They help us test fire hoses."

Ted Roney, vice commander of the unit, has been a member for more than 15 years.



PHOTO BY CATHERINE HEFFNER

Farms support unit officer Gordon Post was drafted as the volunteer chef during a cookout last Friday evening at Pier Park.

"I want to help the public and serve the Farms," he said. "It's giving something back."

Applicants go through a

board review by members of the reserve unit.

People interested in volunteering for the Grosse Pointe

Farms Emergency Support Unit should contact Detective Mike McCarthy at (313) 885-2100.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Members of the Farms emergency support unit, and two of their daughters, got together last Friday evening for a barbecue at Pier Park. Attending were, from left, Peter Swenson, Greg Heffner, Ellen Post (daughter of Gordon Post), Mike Kelly, Brian Ebner, Tony Prohownik, Dean Chapman, Commander John Parnell, Vice Commander Ted Roney, Farms Lt. Jack Patterson, a unit liaison officer, Devon Krasner and her father, Charlie Krasner.

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## SAFETY: All the crime all the time

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### LaBelle B&E

Evidence showed that two unknown suspects broke into a house in the 400 block of LaBelle and stole two television sets between 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, and 11:30 a.m. the next day.

Police said the burglars entered the house by pushing in a front window. Officers found muddy footprints throughout the house. The homeowner was out of town during the break-in.

### Bluffoon

A 59-year-old Farms man couldn't bluster his way out of a drunken driving arrest shortly after 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8.

"(He) said he knew our chief of police and other prominent members of our community," said the arresting officer.

The officer had been patrolling the area on the Hill and Richard Elementary School when he was alerted over the radio to an "intoxicated man" leaving the business district in a black Volvo.

"Fearing for the safety of children that were being let out of school at the time," the officer said he responded.

He reported pulling over the suspect on Handy at the southern intersection of Radnor Circle, where the suspect initially refused to take a preliminary breath test to indicate his blood alcohol level. In response, officers said they took the man to an area hospital for his blood to be drawn and tested for alcohol content.

At 4:53 p.m., the man reportedly consented to a breath test and registered a .28 percent blood alcohol level or 3.5 times



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

## Mystery drum

Grosse Pointe Farms officers at about 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, called the Department of Environmental Quality regarding a partially filled 55-gallon plastic drum found on the beach above Pier Park. An officer said the drum was filled with 10 to 15 gallons of an unknown substance. A DEQ representative concluded the liquid was cleaning solvent and gave police permission to remove it from the lake. A private contractor wanted \$3,500 to seal the drum and store it at police headquarters. Officers instead taped off the area and contacted the public works department to haul it away.

the legal limit.

—Brad Lindberg

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

### Grosse Pointe Park

#### What's cooking?

A gas stove, a microwave, a cable box and copper plumbing were taken from a home on

Barrington sometime between Sept. 10 and Sept. 12.

### Keep the change

A home on Maryland was entered the evening of Friday, Sept. 12, through a side window. About \$10 in change was reported missing.

### Wheelies

Four wheels were taken from a 2007 Ford Fusion parked on Maryland overnight Thursday, Sept. 11.

### Anniversary

Sergeant James Vogler will mark 17 years with the department Sept. 20.

—Kathy Ryan

### Grosse Pointe Shores

#### Nips the limit

A 44-year-old St. Clair Shores man was investigated at 11:28 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, for weaving a Chevrolet Trailblazer on northbound Lakeshore near Moorland.

Police said the man regis-

tered a .10 percent blood alcohol level, which is .02 percent over the legal limit. He was arrested for drunken driving.

### Coyote tales

A coyote was reported "on the run" in the 1100 block of Lakeshore at 10:43 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12.

At 9:24 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, an unknown man called 911 and told a dispatcher he was following a coyote on Hampton.

"(I) advised (him) to stop following the coyote," the dispatcher said.

### Soup's done

At 4:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, firefighters manning one pumper truck and two squad cars confirmed a Lochmoor resident's guess that she'd left the soup on the burner too long.

Officers went to the house in response to a fire alarm. The resident, who wasn't home, learned of the alarm, called headquarters, announced that she "left a pot of soup cooking on the stove" and asked firefighters to enter her house through a back door.

Officers complied, using an ax and pry bar. Officers removed the soup from the stove and set up a fan to clear the kitchen of smoke.

—Brad Lindberg

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

### Grosse Pointe Woods

#### Fore

A golf ball thrown through a living room window also damaged items on a table in a home on Fairford Thursday, Sept. 11.

Police suspect it was the work of two juveniles, who were picked up for curfew violation earlier that evening.

### Strange noise

A Stanhope resident called police at 11 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 9, to report hearing a strange noise and finding a bathroom window open and a screen removed.

—Kathy Ryan

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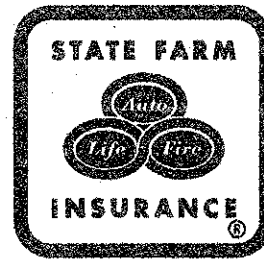
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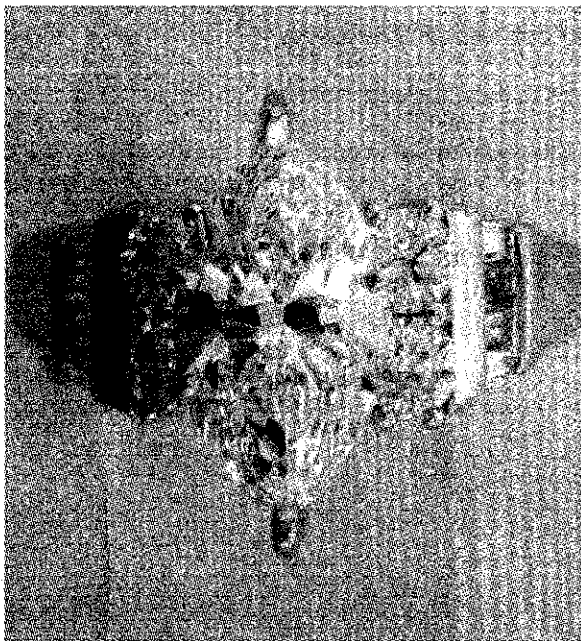
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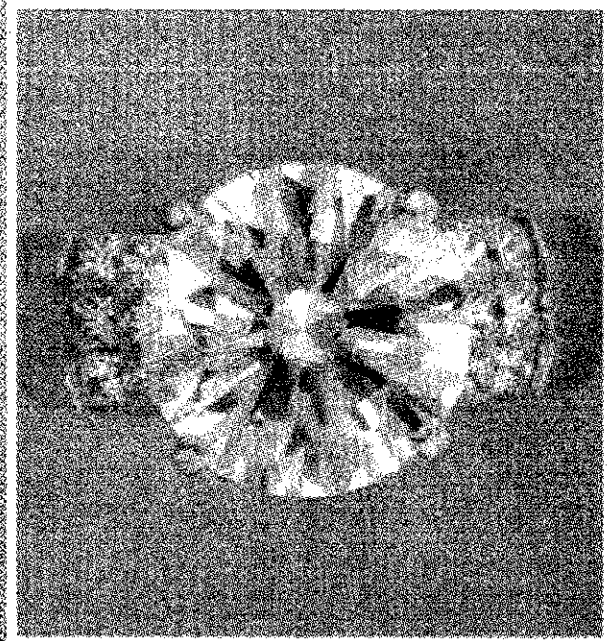


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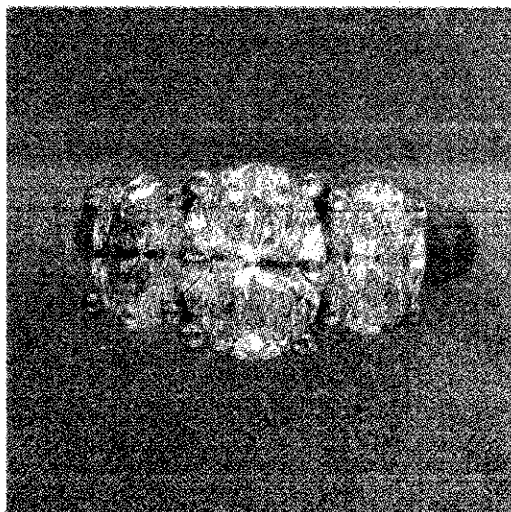
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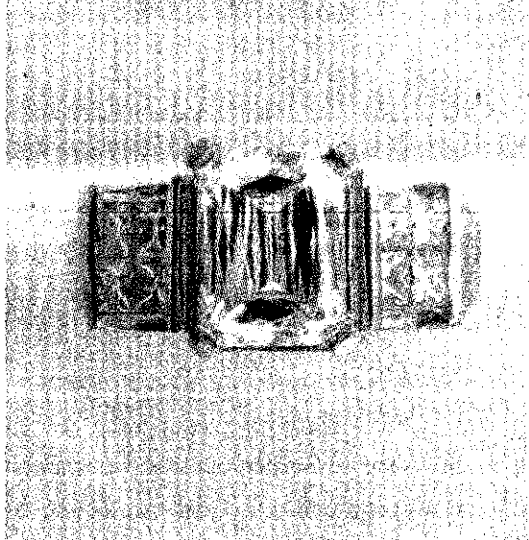
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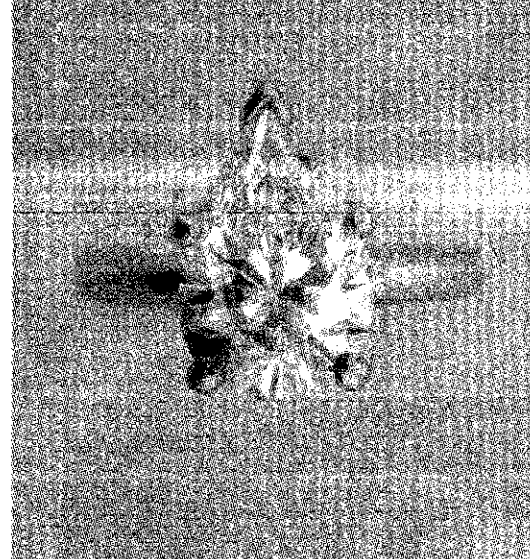
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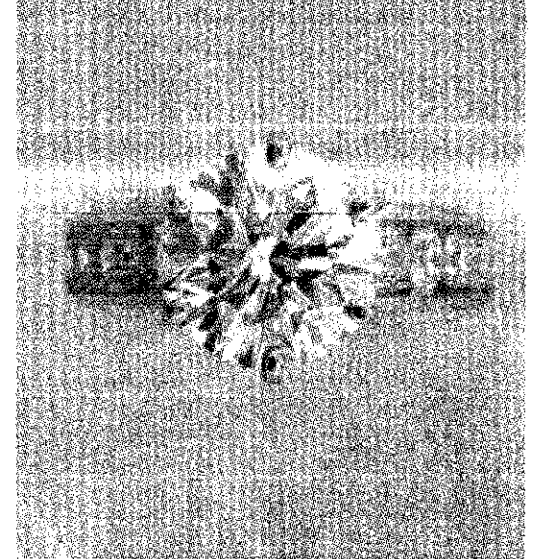
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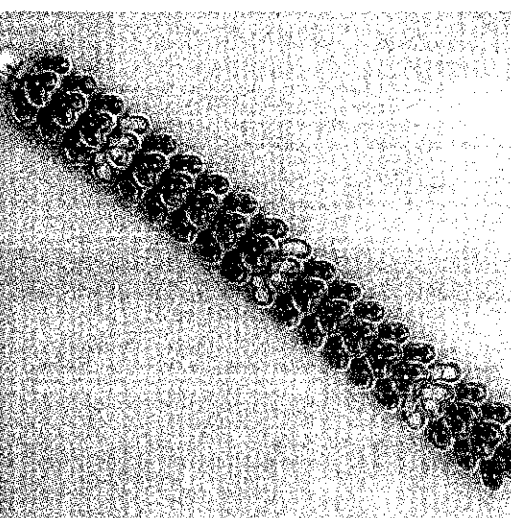
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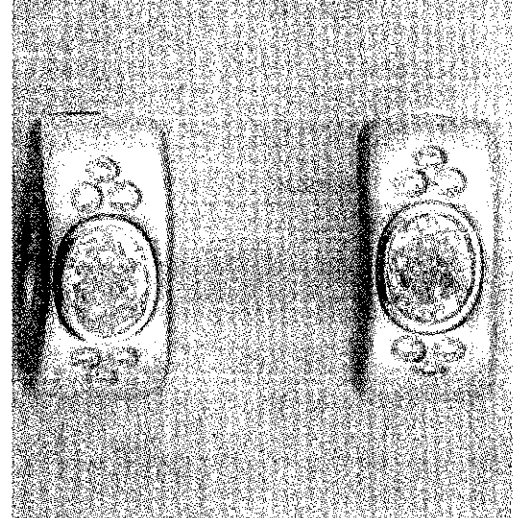
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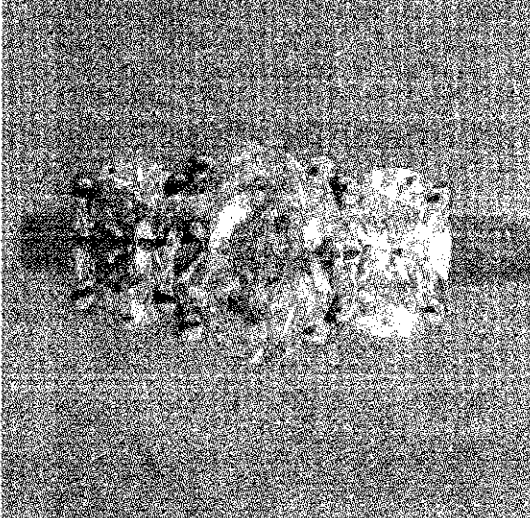
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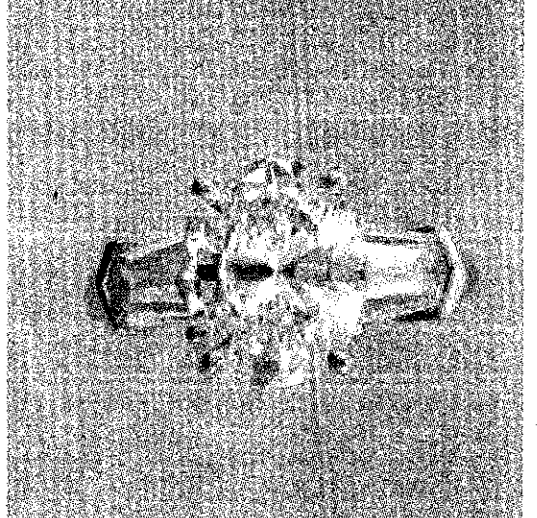
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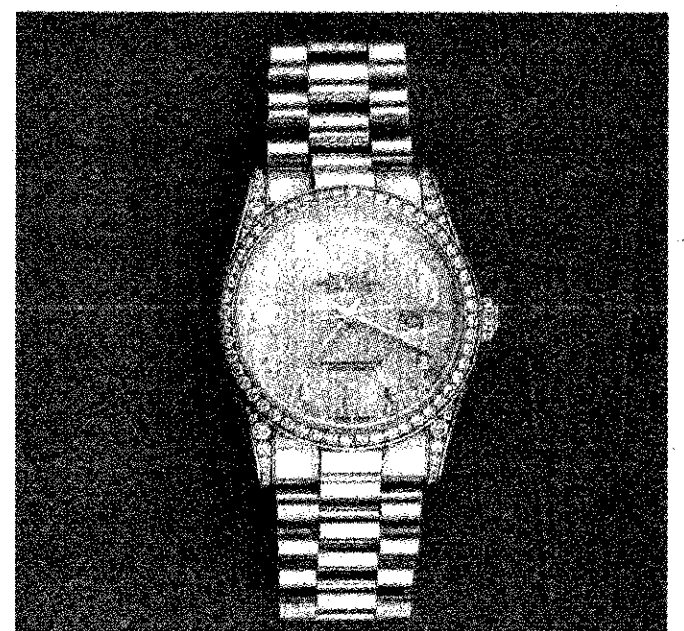
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By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

PORT HURON — Frank Frisk's first lesson as a Great Lakes sailor was of the sink or swim variety.

The tone was set in Marquette, where Frisk boarded the 806-foot bulk carrier Charles M. Beeghly, part of the Interlake Steamship Co. fleet.

"You're Frank Frisk?" the watchman asked, sizing him up.

"Yes I am," Frisk answered dutifully.

"You're our relief second cook?"

"Yes I am."

"Do you know how to cook?"

"Why?"

"Do you know how to swim?"

The message was clear. Cook well and the crew will be happy. Cook bad, and "they were going to toss my butt overboard," Frisk said.

Frisk was a good cook.

"I spent 10 years on the boats," he said. "Everyone ate like kings. On one of my ships, we had the governors of Montana and Wyoming on board. They ate exactly the same thing the deck hands ate: steaks, lobster tails, crab legs."

Frisk grew up in Grosse Pointe Park. He retired from the fleet, lives in Marysville and works as a maritime consultant for boatnerd.com, the 50,000 hit per-day Web site headquartered at the Great Lakes Maritime Center, an indoor-outdoor St. Clair Riverside lookout at Vantage Point in downtown Port Huron.

Frisk's first-hand freighter know-how and his knack for telling fresh-water tales earned him the nickname Freight



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Close enough for you? American Victory, built in 1942 from a converted salt water tanker, heads down the St. Clair River past Vantage Point and meets the up-bound Canada Transfer, a freighter cobbled together from the stern of the 1943 Canadian Explore and the mid-body and bow of a World War II-era lake freighter.

Frank.

"I love this place," he said of the maritime center. "This is the place to watch boats."

There's no fee to enter the center or park in its gravel and dirt lot.

Vantage Point occupies the site of an old railway yard. The maritime center is part of a large shoreline renewal project

by Acheson Ventures, which also owns the Highlander Sea schooner docked at Seaway Terminal about one mile downstream.

The center is operated by Grosse Pointe Shores native Peter Werly.

"You get to see freighters up close," said Werly, a former radio personality at stations

WJZZ in Detroit, WLBS in Mount Clemens and more.

"I lived on Greenbriar," he said of living in the Shores. "Freighters were way out in the lake. I had no idea I was a closet boat nerd."

The maritime center has developed into a regional gathering place for like minded river-lovers and boat fans.

"It's a nice place to come, have coffee and a doughnut and watch the river go by," said Craig Young, a volunteer docent from Port Huron.

Young staffs the center's information desk. He sits within arms' reach of books about Midwestern maritime history and ships in the Great Lakes fleet, present and past. When a

freighter approaches, he switches on the public address system and gives a brief history of the vessel and its mission that day.

Last Thursday afternoon, people at the center sat behind a 100-foot wall of picture windows overlooking picnic tables

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# VANTAGE: Freighters everywhere

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and the St. Clair River. Some visitors ate lunch from the center's cafe. The menu included chili, sandwiches, salads, soft drinks and a large assortment of fresh doughnuts. Meals cost less than \$10.

A flat-screen television monitor linked to boatnerd.com displayed a real-time radar map of freighter traffic. The sweep ranged from lower Lake Huron to halfway down the St. Clair River toward Lake St. Clair.

The screen switched back and forth every 30 seconds or so with another boatnerd.com page listing more freighters, their locations, directions, destinations, cargo and estimated time to pass the center.

Shortly before 1:30 p.m., the 23,400-ton Agawa Canyon steamed upstream into view. She wasn't going fast, but due to an oncoming 7-to-12-knot current, a tiny wave curled up her blunt, black bow and broke foamy white onto the blue river.

"Here comes a freighter," said Young, smiling wider than usual.

He picked up his microphone. Instead of taking center stage, he narrated from the wings. Visitors put down their coffee and let that last bite of sandwich wait for a minute. Everything at the center is subordinate to freighters.

"Good afternoon," Young broadcast. "The upbound freighter is the Agawa Canyon. The keel for this mid-sized Great Lakes self-unloading bulk carrier was laid on Jan. 28, 1970 at Collingwood shipyards in Ontario. It was built at an approximate net cost of \$6.7 million. The vessel was launched Aug. 27, 1970 for Algoma Central Railroad. The Agawa Canyon was named after the scenic gorge and canyon of the same name located north of Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario."

And so on. But not too long. Young doesn't babble. Like golden age play-by-play announcers, Young let fans hear the sounds of their fascination and soak up the scene as they see fit.

"We have all the freighters cataloged so we can read about them as they go by," Young said. "When we get two or three going by at the same time, it can be pretty busy."

The Great Lakes fleet, much of which hauled iron ore from Duluth to steel mills in Detroit, shrank from nearly 400 vessels during the early 1970s to about 110 today, according to Roger LeLievre, a native of Sault Ste. Marie and the publisher of "Know Your Ships," the Bible of freighter-watchers.

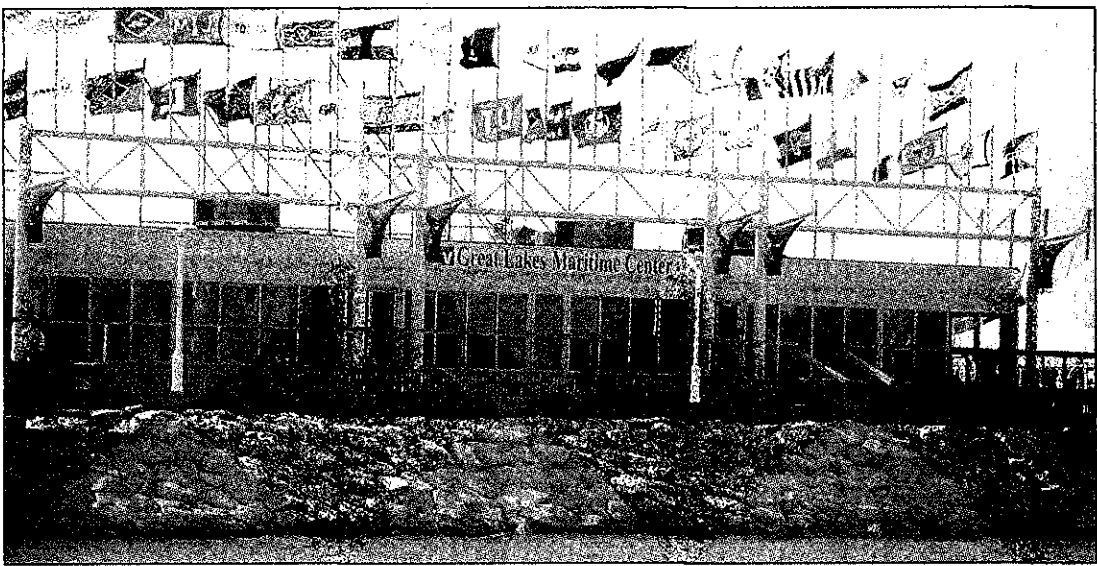
"U.S. Steel alone had a fleet of 60 boats," LeLievre said.

The steel giant's inland navy no longer exists. Neither does Cleveland Cliff's nor boats of Ford Motor Co. and their flags flying the Blue Bird of Happiness.

A world economy and changing manufacturing practices have lessened demand for iron ore and the freighters that carried it to market.

"We buy a lot of our steel from overseas," LeLievre said. "And, we don't use as much steel. Look at your car and see how much less of it is made of steel as opposed to 20 years ago. The other thing that happened was building 1,000-foot freighters, of which there are 13. Each 1,000-footer replaced three of the old, standard boats."

LeLievre remembers boats of the Ford fleet, known for running rhythmically up and down the lakes to the bungalow bungalow of their noisy, two-stroke Doxford diesels.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

**Motoring up the St. Clair River, the Agawa Canyon, top, is in plain view of visitors at the Great Lakes Marine Center. Ships pass so closely, it's often a case of who's watching whom? Bottom right, a member of an engine room gang watches freighter watchers.**

"You could tell a Ford boat from miles away," LeLievre said. "It was said the diesels were saying, 'makin' money, makin' money.'"

Freighter Frank sailed on three ships, including the Paul R. Tregurtha, which at 1,013.5 feet is the longest on the lakes.

"It's peaceful and calm out there," he said, looking at the river but thinking of places far offshore, "like being in a hot air balloon."

During storms, however, when waves washed over the deck, he said bouncing boats had him chasing chili all over the galley.

He's totally in league with landlubbers who have never been on a freighter, but love them anyway.

"It's like NASCAR on the water," he said. "In 1996, I was on a boat coming up from the Rouge Steel plant. I walked on deck as we went by Marysville

and saw people with campers and pickup trucks waving at us. When we got to Duluth, those same people were standing there on a dock. There are people hooked on their favorite boats. They chase them."

Frisk said it takes about 4 1/2 hours for a freighter to travel from Belle Isle to Port Huron.

He said, "If you miss a boat at Belle Isle and feel like hopping in the car, coming up here for lunch and hanging out with the rest of us nerds, you're welcome to do so."

# Farmer Dull isn't

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

PORT HURON — Farmer Don Dull doesn't know where he is until he gets a letter, answers the telephone or opens his front door.

"My mailing address is in Avoca," he said. "My phone comes out of Emmett. I live in Kenosha Township."

Dull may be everywhere and nowhere at once, but twice each week, he's a few feet from the St. Clair River selling home grown vegetables and fruit outside of the Great Lakes Marine Center at Vantage Point in Port Huron.

"I picked my corn last night in the rain," he said at his food stand last Saturday morning.

Dull is among about two

dozen farmers at the twice-weekly market, one of many activities scheduled at the marine center, operated by Acheson Ventures.

"I've been here for two years," Dull said. "I love it. I meet a lot of nice people. My daughter and granddaughter come down to help me."

He's retired and grows crops in a garden. He and fellow vendors sell tomatoes, peppers, plums, apples, honey, bread — everything.

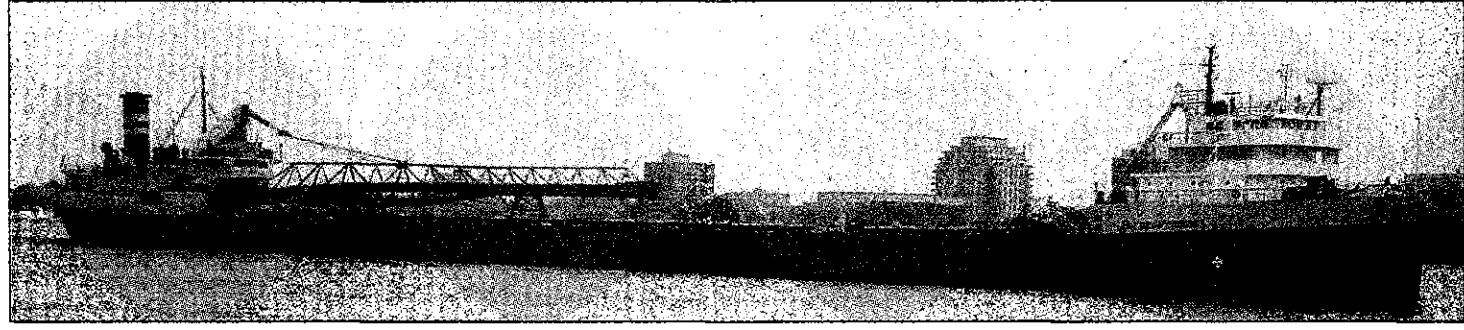
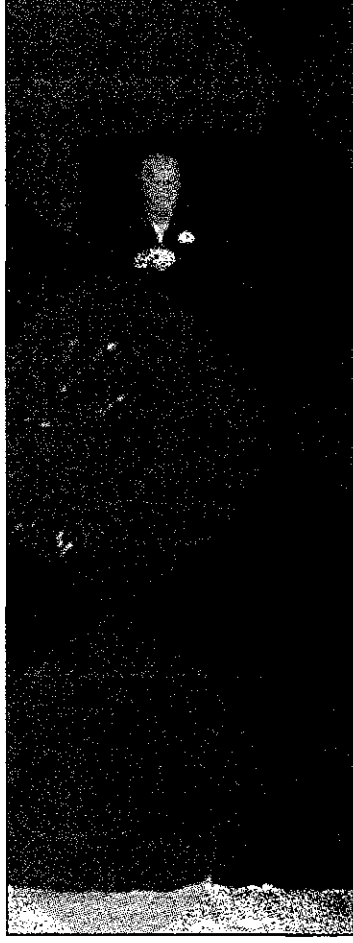
Market hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays through September, and Saturdays only in October.

Vantage Point and the Great Lakes Maritime Center are at 51 Water Street in downtown Port Huron.



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**Shoppers have their pick from Don Dull and other farmers at Vantage Point outdoor market.**





# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Antique road show

Antique road show-style appraisals to benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$5 per item and patrons may bring a maximum of five items. There will be eight specialists to offer verbal appraisals on paintings, china, clocks, quilts, music, jewelry, glassware and furniture.

No guns or weapons are permitted.

## Run and walk

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary, Health Alliance Plan and The Family Center present the Grosse Pointe Run and Family Run Fitness Saturday, Sept. 20, at Farms Pier Park.

Registration fees can be paid from 7 to 8:30 a.m. for the 5K and 10K walk and 5K competition walk. Competitors leave at 9 a.m.

Registration for The Family Center's one mile fun run begins at 9 a.m. and the run starts at 9:40 a.m.

The Family Center will also sponsors various family-oriented activities and hosts a Health Alliance Plan sponsored nutritionist, Rockin' Robin Shear at 10:15 a.m.

Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club's sponsorship of a preteen girls after-school program at Peace Lutheran Church, the Eagles' Sport Club, Wigs 4 Kids, The Family Center, Boy Scouts of America, Meals on Wheels and assists a Grosse Pointe South High School student to attend a Rotary International Outbound Ambassadorial Scholarship to Australia.

Trophies will be given to the overall male and female win-

ners of the 5K and 10K runs and 5K walk. Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age category. Participants are asked to stay for the awards ceremony following the race. A special door prize raffle will be presented based on the participant's bib number and they must be present to win.

The course begins at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore. Exit at the south and turnaround near Newberry Road to head north. The second turn around is near Provençal Road. The finish is in Pier Park.

For more information, call the Rotary at (313) 506-3982.

## Team Angels

Team Angels Breast Cancer Foundation holds its seventh annual dinner and fashion show at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Mirage Banquet Center, 16980 18 Mile, Clinton Township.

Proceeds support research at Henry Ford Health System's Josephine Ford Cancer Center.

The event includes raffle prizes, guest speakers, a sit-down dinner, fashion show and a cancer survivor walk. Tickets are \$60 or \$600 for a table of 10. For more information, call Rosalba Pacell at (586) 322-1202.

## Pro Musica

The 2008-08 season of Pro Musica begins with classical guitarist Ernesto Tamayo at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 at the Music Box in the Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward, Detroit. Featured selections include music by Johann Bach, Leo Brouwer, Joaquin Rodrigo, Agustin Barrios Mangore and Federico

Moreno Torroba.

Tickets are \$40. Season tickets are \$80 and \$160. To order, call (313) 576-5111.

All ticket holders may attend a reception with the artists following the concert.

Pro Musica's season continues Friday, Nov. 14, with Richard Kogan exploring Leonard Bernstein and Friday, May 8, featuring Jennifer Frautschi.

## Lara Rutan

A fundraiser to benefit the Lara Rutan Endowed Scholarship physician assistant studies program at Wayne State University will be from 6 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20 in the Eugene Applebaum College, 259 Mack, Detroit.

Tickets are \$100 and include food from 16 metro Detroit restaurants. "There will be music and dancing with The Rhythm Society Orchestra and The Satin Dolls, piano entertainment with Drew DeFour and a silent and live auction.

For more information, call (313) 550-4816.

## Cass Tech rehab

Cass Technical High School alumni are being asked to help rehabilitate their alma mater.

To inform and educate participants of the society's efforts to preserve and reuse the circa 1922 building, the Historic Cass Tech Preservation Society is holding a CT - Meet and Greet from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 at the Detroit Institute of Arts

Representatives from the classes of 1948, 1961, 1966 and 1992 will discuss plans for the building and a membership program to help the society raise funds.

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Soroptimist's Go Local event on Sunday, Sept. 7, raised more than \$7500 to fund scholarships awarded to women in the community. Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe says "thank you" to the community, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, the Grosse Pointe News, vendors, businesses, artists, authors, nonprofit organizations and volunteers who helped. Soroptimist Dorothy Wassinger created the scarecrow.

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p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Rodriguez will explain various cosmetic surgery procedures as well as nonsurgical interventions, such as cosmetic injectables.

For reservations or information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pkielek at (313) 884-4201.

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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## First English

Gowanie Golf Club in Harrison Township will be the setting for the Monday, Oct. 6, fundraiser of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church to benefit The Luther Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration and lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and at 12:45 p.m. golfers proceed to the starting holes. At 1 p.m. there will be a shotgun start. The dinner and awards program with silent auction and raffle, begins at 6 p.m.

The \$175 golf package includes a welcome gift pack, lunch with cash bar, 18 holes of golf with a cart, scramble format, golf contests and complete dinner after golf with a cash bar. A package deal including a foursome and hole sponsorship is \$800. A hole sponsor is \$125. Appropriate golf attire is required. Dinner only, including awards, silent auction and raffle, is \$50.

For reservations, call Pat Milne, (313) 882-4522, or Jacki Stein at (313) 882-8663.

Call Rev. Walter A. Schmidt or Rev. Jerry Elsholz at (313) 884-5040 for more information.

Gowanie Golf Club is at 24770 S. River Road, Harrison Township. Call (586) 468-1374 for directions to the club.

## Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance hosts Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Michael Warren at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 24, at

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Warren has served as a circuit court judge since 2002, is a former member of the State Board of Education, teaches constitutional law at Cooley Law School and has published commentaries regarding the law, education and civics.

Point of Relevance is a grassroots organization based in Grosse Pointe that sponsors lectures, seminars and workshops dealing with timely and controversial subjects.

The lecture is free. For more information, call (313) 670-8405 or visit [pointofrelevance.com](http://pointofrelevance.com).

## Taizé

The Metro East Cluster of Evangelical Lutheran Churches offers a monthly worship experience based on traditions of the Taizé community in France at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The worship service uses meditation and prayer, often with simple, repetitive melodies drawing music from a variety of cultures.

## St. Paul

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a Life Line Screening opportunity Monday, Sept. 29.

Appointments begin at 9 a.m.

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## Rummage sale

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20, at the church. A "clearing out" sale is from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday is half price day. Items for sale include books, linens, toys, adult and children's clothing, furniture and tools.

Profits benefit both local and worldwide ministry and disaster relief efforts.

## Congregational Church

Robert Bates presents an organ recital at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, at the Metropolitan United Methodist Church, 8000 Woodward, Detroit.

The cost is \$10 and payable at the door. For more information, call (313) 875-7407.



## Golf outing

Gowanie Golf Club in Harrison Township will be the setting for the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church fundraiser to benefit the Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Golf, lunch, dinner, an awards program, a silent auction and raffle will be included in the Monday, Oct. 6, event. Sponsorship of a hole, a package including a foursome and a hole sponsorship or monetary donations are being taken by coordinators Pat Milne at (313) 882-4522 and Jacki Stein at (313) 882-8663.



Beverly Netzloff, Dorothy Carty, Hazel Decoster and Bea Grenzke display a few of the items for sale at the annual St. Paul Lutheran Church rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, and Saturday, Sept. 20

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10:10 a.m. Christian Education  
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7:30 A.M. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 16-Logos  
Orientation for New Families



HEALTH COLUMN By Jeff and Debra Jay

# Relapse happens before first drink



**D**ear Jeff and Debra: After getting out of treatment for alcoholism more than a month ago, my brother was supposed to go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings four times weekly, but he hasn't gone to a single one. His attitude is that he's above people who need AA. He says he's got it figured out, and there's

no chance he'll drink again. I'd like to believe him, but everything I've learned makes me believe he's eventually going to go back to drinking. If he does, I'm sure he'll hide his alcohol from us. So how do I know if my brother relapses?

## NERVOUS SISTER

### Dear Nervous:

Relapse always happens before the first drink. It is a way of thinking and behaving that leads an alcoholic back to the bottle. Here are a few signs to look for:

- ◆ Overreacting emotionally to problems

◆ Trying to convince everyone everything is all right when it's not.

◆ Unbalanced lifestyle, such as working too much or switching addictions to sex, gambling, spending, or eating.

◆ Obsessively thinking about alcohol, believing drinking is the only way to feel better.

◆ Continuing to spend time with friends who are drinking or using other drugs; hanging out in drinking establishments.

◆ Having an abundance of unstructured time.

◆ Isolating from other people.

◆ Becoming complacent and underestimating what it takes to maintain sobriety.

Close to relapse, alcoholics usually exhibit specific attitudes. They say things such as: Recovery is boring, I can do this on my own, I like hanging out with my old friends, I'll just drink colas or non-alcoholic beers at the bars, I'm not as bad as people in AA, my doctor prescribed mood-altering prescription drugs for pain, sleep or anxiety, no one knows what they're talking about, and what I do is my own business.

Since your brother is convinced he will never drink

again, you and another family member can together approach him and say, "We understand that you feel in control of your drinking problem and we truly support you in your efforts."

We think it's admirable that you've decided to never drink again. But since relapse is a possibility for anyone suffering from alcoholism — and we're certainly not suggesting that you will relapse — why don't we put a safety net in place just in case?

Let's write a plan that we can follow if the unexpected does happen."

Ask your brother to commit to attending Alcoholics Anonymous if he has a brief relapse. An extended relapse usually requires a return to treatment.

Jeff and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms are professional interventionists and co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or [lovefirst.net](http://lovefirst.net).

## HEALTHY ACTIVITIES

### Festival of Tables

The Sixth Annual Festival of Tables to benefit the Liggett Breast Center is Sunday, Oct. 26 in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants can view 31 seasonally decorated tables by Daughters of Penelope Grosse Pointe chapter members and local area decorators and merchants. A gift boutique and a fashion show by Detroit

Fashion Pages, which showcases Detroit area fashion designers, also are planned.

Viewing is from 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Dinner tickets are \$50 and include viewing, dinner, a fashion show and a silent auction. Proceeds benefit local and national charities.

Tickets are available at LaModa International Hair Design, 20091 Mack, (313) 886-1650; and Aretree Spa, 20559 Mack, (313) 423-0087

both in Grosse Pointe Woods. For additional information, contact event chairwoman Natalie Simon at (313) 824-6721.

### Screenings

Henry Ford Hospital is offering free prostate cancer screenings to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19 at the Vattikuti Urology Institute clinic, 2799 W. Grand

Blvd., Detroit.

To schedule a screening or for more information, call (313) 916-2062 or (313) 916-2077.

### Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood has opened a health center in Midtown Detroit at 4229 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

This new facility, one of 11 operated by Planned Parenthood of Mid and South Michigan, works to ensure full access to sexual and reproductive health care for all people through medical services, education and advocacy.

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### Volunteer services

The Volunteer Services department of St. John Hospital and Medical Center is seeking volunteers for a new program called "No One Dies Alone Comfort Companions."

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Nationally, more than one half of all people die in hospitals. Occasionally, these people have no family or friends or an elderly family member, who cannot be with them at the time of death.

Those interested in volunteering for the program may attend an orientation from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 in the St. John Hospital and Medical Center auditorium. There is no cost to attend this program and attendees have no obligation to volunteer once the class is over.

Pre-registration is required; call Volunteer Services at (313) 343-3680 or e-mail [Jeanne.soncrant@stjohn.org](mailto:Jeanne.soncrant@stjohn.org)

ASK THE EXPERTS By Suzy Daudlin

## Sharing is learned gradually



**Q.** When my 3-year-old son and I are at a playground or playgroup, he wants the toys other children are playing with. He often grabs them from other children. What can I do to help him change this behavior and promote sharing?

**A.** The 3-year-old child is at an egocentric stage of development, which means he has a difficult time understanding others' point of view. Also, at this age parallel play takes place — children play side-by-side without actually interacting. Gradually, the 3-year-old will move toward cooperative play and interact with others.

It is wonderful that you provide your son with many social opportunities. It is very common for children at this age to want another child's toy. Toys always look more inviting when another child is playing with them.

At home, you can teach your child what to say when he wants something.

For example, when your child is playing, pretend you want his toy and say, "May I play with your toy?"

"We always use words when we want to borrow something."

When your child takes a toy from another child at the playground or during playgroup, follow these steps:

◆ Bend down to his eye level.

◆ Reflect your child's feelings or what you observed. For example, "You really want the toy." (This validates that you understand your child's feelings.)

◆ Say, "What can you do when you want something? That's right, use your words. Please say, 'May I play with the toy?'"

◆ If the other child shares, say, "Wow, see you can usually get what you want when you use nice words. We never grab from others."

◆ If the other child doesn't want to share, tell your child sometimes children want to play alone. Distract your child by offering two other choices of toys to play with.

At my preschool, we use positive behavior changing statements, such as "hands are for helping."

If two children both pick up a toy at the same time, an adult may ask the children to say, "We both want this, what can we do?"

Next, the adult listens to their ideas and praises their solutions.

Often 3-year-old children lack the vocabulary or social skills to deal with sharing a toy. By following the above steps each time the situation arises, your child will learn valuable social skills, as well as increase their vocabulary.

As a parent, it is wonderful to watch your child develop new social skills and learn to play cooperatively.

Suzy Daudlin is the director/teacher at Sunshine Street

Co-Op Preschool in the Barnes School Early Education Center. For more information, call (313) 432-3800.

\*For more information on the Family Center or to ask a ques-

tion, write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI, 48236; e-mail: [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org); or call (313) 432-3832.

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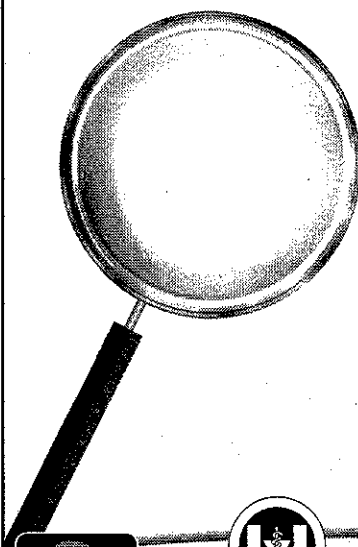


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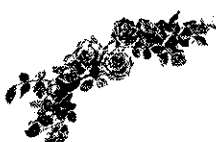
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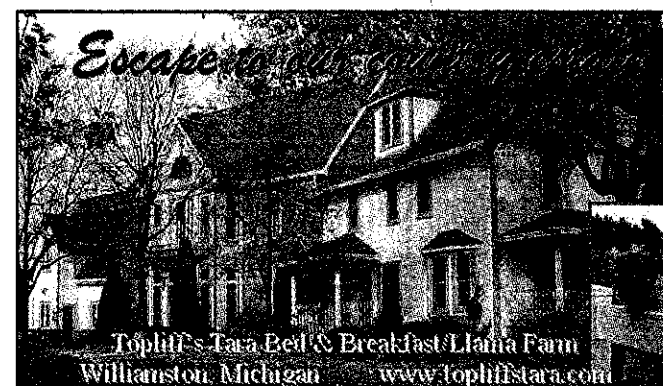


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Pickle ball was introduced to residents of the Children's Home of Detroit.

## Children's home gets pickled

A blast from the past has residents of the Children's Home of Detroit in a pickle — of sorts.

With the help of Dick Manasseri, Great Lakes Regional Ambassador for the USA Pickle Ball Association, the game, a cross between tennis and ping-pong requiring more strategy than power, is being formed at the agency.

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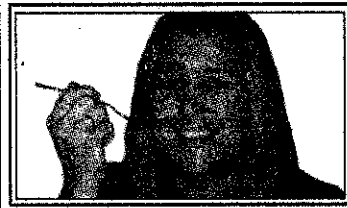
and a perforated plastic ball. As the rules of the game were being developed, the family cocker spaniel, Pickles, developed a fondness for running off with loose balls. Thus the game was called "Pickle-Ball."

Kyle Middleton, director of enrichment for the Children's Home of Detroit stumbled upon it at the Michigan Senior Olympics, when she was introduced to Manasseri who, along with Monzie Edmonds volunteered to help put on a clinic on for the children.

Those interested in this sport may visit usapa.org for more information.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Healthy quiche for any meal



Over the past few years, quiche has become a breakfast regular at my house — healthy quiche that is.

The kind with no crust and no heavy cream.

With a quick assembly of Egg Beaters and just a few eggs, you can have a terrific quiche whipped up in no time at all. What I pair with the eggs depends on what I have in the refrigerator.

This week's quiche du jour is tomato, basil and shredded Italian cheese.

### Healthy Quiche

1 16-oz. carton Egg Beaters (egg substitute)  
3 eggs  
1/3 cup skim milk  
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3 large ripe beef steak tomatoes, cut into thick (1 inch slices)

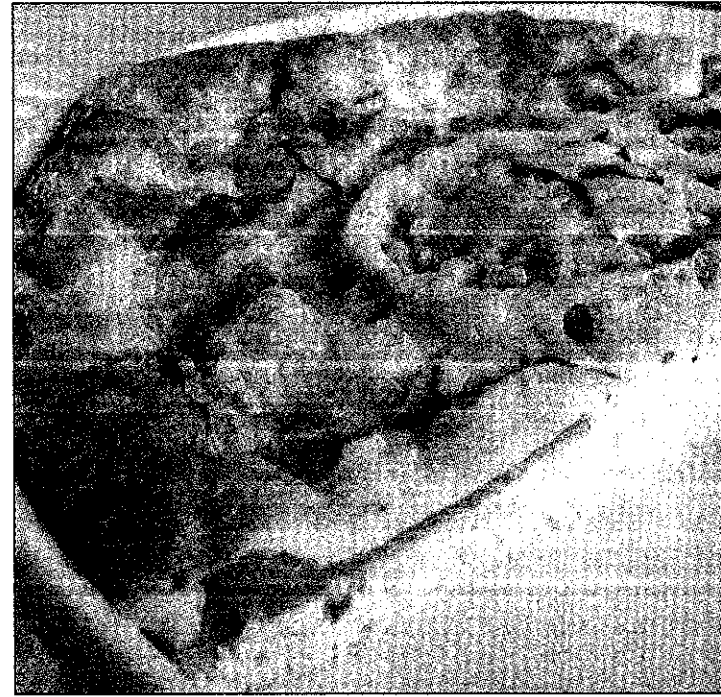


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Healthy quiche with tomatoes and Italian cheese, sans the crust.

**Salt and pepper to taste**  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine the egg substitute with the eggs and the milk. Whisk together and set aside. Scatter 1 cup of cheese over the bottom of a greased quiche (or pie) pan.

Top (scatter) with half the basil and chives.

Arrange the tomato slices over the cheese, touching one another but not overlapping.

Sprinkle salt and pepper over the tomato slices. Top with the

remaining basil and chives followed by the remaining cheese.

Give the egg mixture another quick whisk and gently pour over the cheese and tomatoes.

Pour slowly, so the egg mixture has time to seep down through the tomatoes.

Carefully place in the oven and bake for 50 to 60 minutes, until browning on the edges and set in the middle. (Oven time will vary, so keep an eye after 45 minutes or so.) Serve hot, cut into wedges.

Enjoy my flavorful quiche with fruit in the morning or a salad at lunch or dinnertime. Have fun with your own ingredient combinations. The speedy egg concoction is a great way to use up leftover veggies, cheese or herbs you have lying around.

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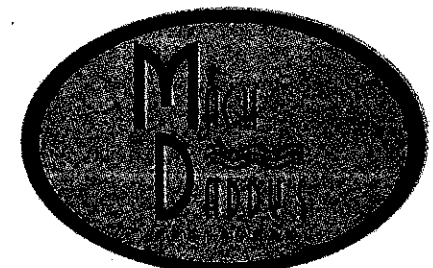
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**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

## North eases by rival South

Teams enjoy rivalry

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's and Grosse Pointe South's girls volleyball teams put on quite a show in their city rivalry Monday evening.

The visiting Lady Norsemen dropped the opening game 25-20, but rallied to win the match in four games, winning 25-21, 26-24, 25-18.

"This was a great match between two rivals who have a lot of respect for each other," North head coach Kim Lockhart said. "Our girls showed a lot of character after losing that first game."

"They rose to the occasion against a team we know can play good volleyball."

"We have played some of the top teams in the state the past few weeks and North is definitely in the top 10," South head coach Ryan Welser said. "I'm proud of our girls for playing with confidence."

Every game was nip and tuck until the end when the winner of each game was able to earn the key point to swing momentum in their direction.

In the opening game, it was the serving of South senior Christa Bertakis, the booming



Grosse Pointe North senior Madie Kent was strong on defense and on attack, which helped the Lady Norsemen beat city rival Grosse Pointe South.

spikes of senior Nikki Stratelek, who finished with 21 kills, and the setting of senior Kate Graham-McNeil.

In the next three games, senior Madie Kent was an offensive force for North. She re-

ceived plenty of help from seniors Teresa Nagel, Allison Liddane, Jillian Kulka and Jasmine Kennedy, as well as junior Maggie Tignanelli.

Game two was tied 15-15 before Kent served three consec-

utive points. The Lady Norsemen earned two big points at the end when Kent had a kill and Kennedy had a block.

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South senior Ellen Switski, No. 5, sets the ball for senior Nikki Stratelek, No. 13, for one of her several booming spikes.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

# Lochmoor Club hosts charity golf outing

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Lochmoor Club is hosting the 9th Annual Eagle Sports Club Charity Golf Outing Monday, Sept. 29.

The cost is \$195, which includes a 9 a.m. registration, continental breakfast and practice range availability, a 10 a.m. shotgun start using a Texas scramble format and a 3 p.m. lunch and awards program.

Those interested may sign up as a sponsor.

The platinum package is \$5,000, which includes a golf foursome entry fee, recognition at the outing, promotional materials and newsletter and a banner prominently displayed during the outing.

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Golf sponsorship is \$1,500 and that provides the company name/logo on all golf balls. Each golfer will receive a sleeve of balls.

The hole-in-one insurance is \$1,200, which allows the company name to be displayed on a "target" hole. Four are available.

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## SPIKERS: Teams play inspired

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Game three was tied at 16 before Kennedy and Kent earned spikes to give the Lady Norsemen a 22-18 lead.

It was 24-20 before the Lady Blue Devils rallied behind senior Ellen Switalski's three service points and a bad serve by North.

The Lady Norsemen were able to avert a stunning loss by winning the next two points to take a two games to one lead.

"We were able to win some big points late in the final three games, but not without a fight," Lockhart said.

"We really needed this tight match before we take on Dakota and the rest of our division opponents."

Stratelek had several thunderous spikes in the fourth game, but the Lady Norsemen were able to dig deep and return them for points.

"I thought Nikki had several more kills, but somehow North's girls returned them," Welser said.

"We gave it our best shot and maybe we will get another shot to face North in the district tournament."

North competed in the Northwood Tournament last weekend finishing second. They lost to Dearborn Divine Child in the title match.

In other action, North won a big match against rival Fraser, beating the visiting Ramblers 13-25, 25-17, 25-16, 25-19, and

finished second in the Northwood Tournament, losing to Dearborn Divine Child in the title match.

"I personally thought our girls were overconfident after beating them in a tournament a couple of days before this," Lockhart said. "I told the girls we have to play like champions because Fraser is a championship team."

"This is another big win for us as we try to win a division title."

Leading the way for the Lady Norsemen were senior Madie Kent, who had 18 kills and 13 digs; junior Maggie Tignaneli, who had 10 kills and 13 digs; senior Jasmine Kennedy, who had nine kills and two blocks; and senior Allison Liddane, who had 51 assists as the team's leading setter.

South played two division matches last week, beating visiting St. Clair, 25-16, 25-23, 25-15, and losing a close one to visiting Sterling Heights Stevenson, 25-23, 23-25, 25-21, 25-21.

Against St. Clair, senior Nikki Stratelek had 20 kills, 12 digs and four blocks, while sophomore Mary Kate Kramer added four digs, 10 service points and six aces.

Sophomore Ann Buslepp also had a good game, collecting four kills, 10 assists and three blocks.

In the loss to Stevenson, junior Chloe Srebernak had 10 kills, 24 digs and five blocks.

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team is 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 19-3 overall; South is 2-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 8-6-1 overall.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

# Farms all-stars repeat as champs

## Team takes 3rd in state

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League team completed a strong 8-2 run through the 9-10 All-Star Tournament, winning the District 6 championship for the second year in a row and finishing third in the state tournament.

"I'm extremely proud of the way the boys played the entire way," said Farms-City Manager Brian Demkowicz. "They held tough under pressure, with every player making significant contributions."

The Farms-City team began its tournament run by sweeping through the districts, going 5-0 and outscoring the opponents 60-12.

They won the championship in a thrilling 5-4 victory over rival Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores in extra innings in front of a capacity crowd at Bennie Nikolich Field in Harper Woods.

It took the boys until the bottom of the eighth to finally seal the victory with a walk-off home-run.

"It was definitely a lot closer than I wanted it to be," said Demkowicz.

During the state tournament, the Farms-City team continued its hot streak, winning its pool by beating Adrian and Richmond to earn the No. 1 seed.

They advanced to beat Norway in a quarterfinal, 17-8, but lost a close semifinal game



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

The Farms-City Little League team won a district title before setting for a third-place finish in the state tournament. Pictured are, back row from left, Jay Poplawski, Mike Calcaterra, Coach Art McWood, Manager Brian Demkowicz and Coach Andy Montague; second row from left, Jack Steinhauer, Will Poplawski, Mike Calcaterra, Brennan Ifkovits, Reis Becker, Matthew Gushee, Jared Demkowicz, Justin McMann, Griffin Murray, Ryan McWood and Jacob Montague; and front row kneeling, Andy Jakub and Matthew Berry.

to Birmingham, who ultimately went on to win the state championship.

Throughout its tournament run, the all stars were strong at the plate, outscoring their opponents 99-38 and posting a .534 batting average and .634 on-base percentage.

The offensive attack was led by Will Poplawski, Justin

McMann, Matthew Barry, Jared Demkowicz, Jacob Montague, Reis Becker and Matt Gushee.

Stellar defensive performances were turned in by Griffin Murray, Jack Steinhauer, Brennan Ifkovits, Mike Calcaterra, Andy Jakub, and Ryan McWood.

Farms-City also was deep on

the mound, with Steinhauer, Demkowicz, Barry, Gushee, Becker, Ifkovits, and McMann all making significant contributions.

In addition to Demkowicz, Farms-City was also coached by Andy Montague and Art McWood, with help from Jay Poplawski, Michael Calcaterra, and Todd Ifkovits.



Rivalries

BOYS SOCCER

# Two late goals lift North to tie South

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys soccer team was a mere three minutes away from shutting out city rival Grosse Pointe North.



North junior midfielder Richard Carron and his teammates were surprised to earn a tie after scoring two goals in the final three minutes against rival South.

The visiting Blue Devils built a 2-0 lead on goals by seniors Chris Thomas (27:17 mark of the first half) and Brian Auty (12:23 mark of the second half).

In the blink of an eye, the Norsemen took advantage of

two defensive mistakes to score two goals and finish the Macomb Area Conference cross over game tied 2-2.

"It's not many times a tie is good, but this is one of those times," said North head coach Chip Stencil. "We were a couple of minutes away from a loss, but we got a couple of breaks and scored two huge goals."

"I'm hoping these goals gives our offensive a boost because we haven't been scoring too many goals this season." Senior Brett Reardon played the part of the hero for the Norsemen, scoring both goals. He scored at the 2:58 mark and the 1:17 mark. Both goals were scored against South's backup goalkeeper.

Reardon scored his first goal when the Blue Devils were trying to take time off the clock.

The play developed deep in North's territory, but instead of attacking and trying to score, South's worked the ball back to keep the ball away from North's forwards.

The play backfired as a pass that was supposed to go to the goalie went awry and Reardon pounced on it and blasted it into the net, making it a 2-1 game.

A second miscommunication in the Blue Devils' defensive zone allowed Reardon to get another shot into the back of the net.

"We are fortunate to get this tie because South had this game won," Stencil said. "If they would have continued to be aggressive in the final few minutes, we wouldn't have won, but we definitely took advantage of South's defensive mistakes."

Both teams had ample scoring opportunities, but solid



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Grosse Pointe North senior defender Patrick Houin, left, gets tangled with South senior midfielder Michael Cunningham during the annual soccer battle.

goalkeeping and shots that went high and wide allowed the Blue Devils to take only a one-goal lead at the half.

Despite trailing at the half, it was the Norsemen who carried the play and who had the best scoring chances, thanks to senior midfielder Kyle Nadeau. Every time he touched the ball, something good happened.

"Kyle was awesome at midfield," Stencil said. "He is kind of a forward playing midfield for us. He definitely set up some great scoring chances."

In division games last week, North lost 3-0 to Sterling Heights Stevenson and tied Utica Ford 0-0.

"In both of those games, we had several great chances to

score, but didn't convert," Stencil said. "Even though we lost and tied, I thought we played well enough to win both games."

Grosse Pointe North's soccer team stands 1-1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-2-2 overall; South is 4-0 in the MAC Blue Division and 7-1-1 overall.

GIRLS SWIMMING

# South too much for North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls swim team flexed its muscles last week, beating city rival Grosse Pointe North 120-66.

"I thought our girls swam very well tonight, even though I had them go through a tough practice the day before," South head coach Todd Briggs said.

In the opening event, the 200-yard medley, the Lady Blue Devils were able to take first and second.

Junior Bailey Powell, junior Molly DeWald, senior Kendall Effinger and senior Jeanne Frisby-Zedan won with a state-qualifying time of 1:58.86, and the squad of junior Tori Bruce, junior Abby Constant, freshman Jessi Kaminski and senior Michelle Champagne placed second at 2:00.04.

The Lady Norsemen relay of sophomore Emily Turnbull, junior Jackie Shea, junior Hannah Everett and junior Gianna Marx was right behind the second-place squad, turning in a time of 2:00.38.

Junior Nora Oliver of South won one of the closest events in the meet, beating North junior Maresa Leto in the 200-yard freestyle by .03 (2:05.62 to 2:05.65). South junior Lindsey Phillips and sophomore Ali Zoltowski, and North freshman Samantha Scoggin placed third, fourth and fifth, respectively, with times of 2:09.09, 2:10.40 and 2:13.02.

The Lady Norsemen broke into the win column for the first time in the meet when Shea swam a time of 2:25.50 in the 200-yard individual medley. She edged South freshman Megan Brooks who had a time of 2:25.79.

North senior co-captain Jenny Rusch won the first of her two top finishes, taking the 50-yard freestyle with a state-qualifying time of 24.54.

DeWald was second at 25.83, followed by South junior Kacey Murphy at 26.65; South sophomore Ellen Henrichs at 26.72;

North senior Caitlin Mathews at 26.78; and Marx at 27.80.

North's other co-captain, senior Jenna Simon, easily won the 1-meter diving competition with 174.45 points. North junior Kimberly Cooper was second with 138.60 points, while South freshman Sarah Fentin was third with 137.65 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, the Lady Blue Devils swept the top three spots, led by Effinger with a state-qualifying time of 1:02.29 points. Senior Jackie Stevens was second with a time of 1:03.08 and Powell at 1:04.75.

Rusch took her second first-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle, edging South freshman Ali DeLoof. Each had a state-qualifying time of 55.01 and 55.74, respectively.

Other top finishers were South sophomore Alexis Coutts, 1:00.07; South sophomore Leah Baker, 1:00.36; Marx, 1:00.72; and Shea, 1:01.18.

Lady Blue Devil junior Nora Oliver earned the top spot in the 500-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 5:35.16, followed closely by teammate, junior Lindsey Phillips, who had a time of 5:35.53.

South sophomore Caroline Wilkinson was third at 5:45.58, followed by North's Leto at 5:51.21, North's Scoggin at 5:54.156 and North sophomore Courtney Rusch at 6:15.94.

Briggs' squad won the 200-yard freestyle relay as DeWald, DeLoof, Henrichs and Stevens posted a state-qualifying time of 1:45.81 and their teammates, Brooks, Champagne, Effinger and Murphy, took second at 1:47.36.

North's Jenny Rusch, Mathews, Shea and Leto placed third with a time of 1:47.41, just .05 from taking runner-up.

North also placed fourth as senior Allison Meier, freshman Cathlin Michels, sophomore Jenna Isherwood and freshman Kara Toma posted a time of 1:52.84.

Bruce, of South, cruised to an easy victory in the 100-yard backstroke, beating teammate Kyle Cools by nearly seven full seconds, 1:02.98 to 1:09.35.

Turnbull and junior Michelle Ewart of North took third and fourth, posting times of 1:09.86 and 1:10.55.

DeWald continued the Lady Blue Devils' dominance, winning the 100-yard breaststroke with a state-qualifying time of 1:08.70.

Taking a distant second, third and fourth were South's Constant and Brooks with times of 1:15.85 and 1:15.87, and North's Everett at 1:17.57.


In the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Lady Norsemen captured the top spot as Jenny Rusch, Mathews, Marx and Leto easily placed first with a time of 4:01.29.

Taking second was North's Scoggin, Bradley, Ewart and Courtney Rusch with a time of 4:23.92.

South's team of seniors Claire Dennehy, Jade Nehra Emma Baker and Angie Simon earned two points for third place, turning in a time of 4:24.82.

North head coach Mike O'Connor also pointed out that season-best times were posted by Jenny Rusch, Mathews, Marx and Dolores Sinistaj in the 50-freestyle; Marx, Bradley, Sarah Sherer, Sinistaj, Meier and Katie Bill in the 100-freestyle; Leto, Scoggin and McKinley in the 200-freestyle; Ewart, Paige Castile, Katie Buda and Alyssa Mammen in the 100-backstroke; Carly Mellos, Sherer, Toma, Bill and Rachel Brennan in the 100-breaststroke; Hannah Everett, Mathews, Ellen Schaber, Castile and Megan Tomaski in the 100-butterfly; Bergeron in the 200-IM; and Simon, Cooper, Bergeron and Alyson Delaney in diving.


South improved to 1-0 overall and in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division; North dropped to 1-3 and 0-1.



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Cross country

BOYS

South easily wins first MAC Red jamboree

North takes 3rd  
By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team finished 6-0 in the first Macomb Red Division jamboree meet held at Wolcott Metropark.

Grosse Pointe North was third with a 4-2 mark. Macomb Dakota took second with a 5-1 record, while Utica Eisenhower was fourth at 3-3. Utica was fifth at 2-4, followed by Sterling Heights Stevenson at 1-5 and L'Anse Creuse North at 0-6.

"The times were slowed by the conditions, but it didn't effect the placing as South defeated six opponents of the MAC Red Division Sept. 9 with the closest score being South 25, Dakota 38," South head coach Tom Wise said.

This gives the Blue Devils 32 straight dual victories.

"We finished 4-2 on the day in third place behind Grosse Pointe South and Macomb Dakota," North head coach Dan Quinn said. "South was expected to win pretty easily, but Dakota snuck up on us and beat us by one point.

"The final score in the Dakota match was 27-28. Any one place would have switched the outcome. It was a pretty close meet as Dakota tied Eisenhower 28-28 and won on a tiebreaker.

"Had Ike beat Dakota, all three of us would have been 4-2 on the day. Times were drastically slowed by the course, which was not only wet (river crossing) but extremely muddy from the rains the night before."

South's Edwin Gay was the overall winner, posting a time of 17:16. The rest of the Blue Devils finishers were Jack Davies, third at 17:47; Dan Holley, eighth at 18:16; Mike Bellovich, 14th at 19:07; and Colin Nugent, 15th at 19:09.



South senior Edwin Gay, above, won the first MAC Red Division jamboree race Tuesday, Sept. 9.

For North, Matt VanEgmond was fourth overall with a time of 17:58. Quinn's other scorers for the meet were Mark Balle, 12th at 18:46; Paul Joseph, 16th at 19:10; Alex Kopacka, 25th at 19:53; and David Padalino, 26th at 19:54.

The top 10 runners were:  
1. Edwin Gay, G.P. South  
2. Joey Burelle, Stevenson  
3. Jack Davies, G.P. South  
4. Matt VanEgmond, G.P. North

5. Joe Chmielewski, Eisenhower  
6. Vince Ferranti, Dakota  
7. Kyle Roeber, Eisenhower  
8. Dan Holley, G.P. South  
9. Nick Culberson, Dakota  
10. Mike McGinnis, Eisenhower

South's Patrick Rennell won the junior varsity race and was closely pursued by teammate Mike Muller.

The final division jamboree is Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Delia Park.

Last weekend, both squads



PHOTO BY TOM CHARNESKY

Grosse Pointe North cross country runners who braved the rain and mud were, from left, Chris Pokladek, Paul Joseph, Matt VanEgmond, Andrew Charnesky, Mark Balle and David Padalino.

were in action.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, South was runner-up at the rain soaked De La Salle Invitational. The host Pilots were first with 60 points, followed by South with 79 and Royal Oak with 80.

Gay once again led the way for South, posting a solid second-place finish. Davies and Holley were fourth and fifth, respectively.

"The team was running tired with all the meets catching up to them but they persevered," Wise said.

Rennell and Chris Langenburg both medaled for South in the JV race.

"The younger kids are rounding into a pretty good team," Wise said. "We look forward to some freshmen and sophomore races coming up."

North was at the Holly Invitational Saturday, Sept. 13. The team finished 13th, which was their worst in the four years they have competed at the event.

"Needless to say, the weather, rain, mud and terrible conditions didn't provide for fast times," Quinn said. "On average, our boys were about 2:30 slower than their normal times.

Coupled with the water crossing last Tuesday, I think we're setting a record for difficulty this year."

Mike Seago was the Norsemen's biggest surprise, according to Quinn, finishing third on the team, which was his best-ever. In the JV race, Kyle Lacey, Forrest Carner and David Mackool had solid performances.

GIRLS

South grabs 2nd, North 5th in Red meet

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls cross country team has a little catching up to do if it wants to win a Macomb Area Conference Red Division title this season.

Last week the Lady Blue Devils finished second, 5-1, at the first division jamboree meet held at Wolcott Metropark. Sterling Heights Stevenson took first with a perfect 6-0 mark.

South defeated Utica, Grosse Pointe North, Utica Eisenhower, Macomb Dakota, L'Anse Creuse North and lost to Stevenson, 25-30.

"We knew Stevenson was a little deeper up front and was favored to win the race," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "We battled them well and look forward to the next jamboree."

South and Stevenson are the only two schools to have ever won the MAC red division.

South's Katie Steen was the overall champ and covered the course, which included two river crossings, in 20:36. The Lady Blue Devils' other scorers were Natalie Gay, eighth at 21:40; Ivana Kakos, 11th at 22:22; Jane Harness, 14th at 22:37; and Margaret Levasseur, 17th at 22:49.

"Katie is taking charge of her races and challenging any and all to stay with her," Zaranek said. "Katie is a superior lead runner."

Steen was followed by Natalie Gay, Ivana Kakos, Jane Harness, Margaret Levasseur, Katie Lanza and Molly Robinson.

South easily won the junior varsity division race, taking four of the top five spots.



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Grosse Pointe South varsity runners, from left, Ivana Kakos, Katie Steen, Margaret Levasseur and Jane Harness, hold up the DeLaSalle Invitational championship trophy.

Leading the way was champion Bethany Cavanagh, followed by Natalie Sohn, Sarah Flowers and Chloe Kirchner.

In the top fifteen were Nanette Motschall, Hannah Wheeler, Carolyn Sullivan, Torie Palffy, and Elizabeth Connolly-Ng. Running season best times were Kelley Liederbach, Jenna Pitters and Kelly McDonald.

Grosse Pointe North also competed and took fifth with a 2-4 mark. Utica Eisenhower was third at 4-2, while Utica was fourth at 3-3, Macomb Dakota sixth at 1-5 and L'Anse Creuse North was seventh at 0-6.

"This race included two knee deep river crossings. It was quite fun," North head coach Scott Cooper said.

"We were hoping to finish

3-3 and ended up 2-4 at the end of the day. Utica beat us by one point. This is now three years in a row we have lost to Utica by one point.

"Two years ago we tied and lost on the tie breaker. We beat Dakota and LC North. We have a fairly young team and they are coming on strong and getting better every practice. We have had some great workouts and we expecting great results later in the season."

For North, Kailey Sickmiller was its top runner, taking 12th with a time of 22:27. The rest of the Lady Norsemen who scored in the meet were Cristina Bruno, 16th at 22:46; Zyana Wright-Servais, 20th at 23:13; Sam Peterson, 22nd at 23:16; and Francesca Bruno, 28th at 23:41.

The top 10 finishers were:

1. Katie Steen, G.P. South
2. Audrey Huth, Utica
3. Amanda Mergaert, Utica
4. Emily Martinez, Stevenson
5. Jessica Fields-Walmsley, Eisenhower
6. Melanie Brender, Stevenson
7. Abbey Schudlich, Stevenson
8. Natalie Gay, G.P. South
9. Natalie Battista, Utica
10. Carlee Roeber, Eisenhower

The final division jamboree meet is Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Delia Park.

South also competed in the DeLaSalle Invitational

Saturday, Sept. 13, taking first place among the 12-team field that included Troy, Edsel Ford and Sterling Heights, which were second, third and fourth, respectively.

The Lady Blue Devils took three of the top six positions with the top seven all earning medals.

In pouring rain, Steen finished second in the 95-runner field. Following in fourth the sixth place, respectively, were Gay and Kakos. Also earning medals by placing in the top 25 were Harness, Levasseur, Molly Robinson and Katie Lanza.

South dominated the JV race, taking 10 of the top 15 medal positions and 20 of the top 30 in the 140-runner field.

Finishing first through fourth were freshman Kelly

Langton (overall champ), Elise Corden, Sydney Burke and Bethany Cavanagh.

Also earning medals were Chelsea MacGriff, Tess Sheldon, Nanette Motschall, Hayley Martin, Colleen Martin, and Hannah Wheeler. Despite the heavy rain, the following five girls ran to season best performance times, Allie Fowler, Katherine Stevenson, Kelly McDonald, Maddie Groezinger and Meredith Bury.

"We did an exceptional job handling the weather conditions," Zaranek said. "We raced extremely well and continue to improve and develop as runners. We are becoming mentally tough and are now racing the entire 3.1 miles. This is a wonderful group of 93 girls."

North competed in the Holly Invitational Saturday, Sept. 13, finishing 11th, earning 40 points less than a year ago.

"I am encouraged by the steady improvement," Cooper said.

The Lady Norsemen's top seven runners were Kailey Sickmiller, who earned a medal, Katie VanEgmond, Haley Abessinio, Asia Frazier, Francesa Bruno, Kamille Hamzey and Rachel Gimpert.

"Kailey Sickmiller medaled for North and ran another great race," Cooper said. "She has led our team in every race this season and looks to be our No. 1 runner for good."

"Freshman Katy VanEgmond came on strong to finish second for North and looks to be a very promising young runner. Haley Abessinio is also looking very strong and has recently pushed her way to become a consistent and permanent member of the top five."



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## GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

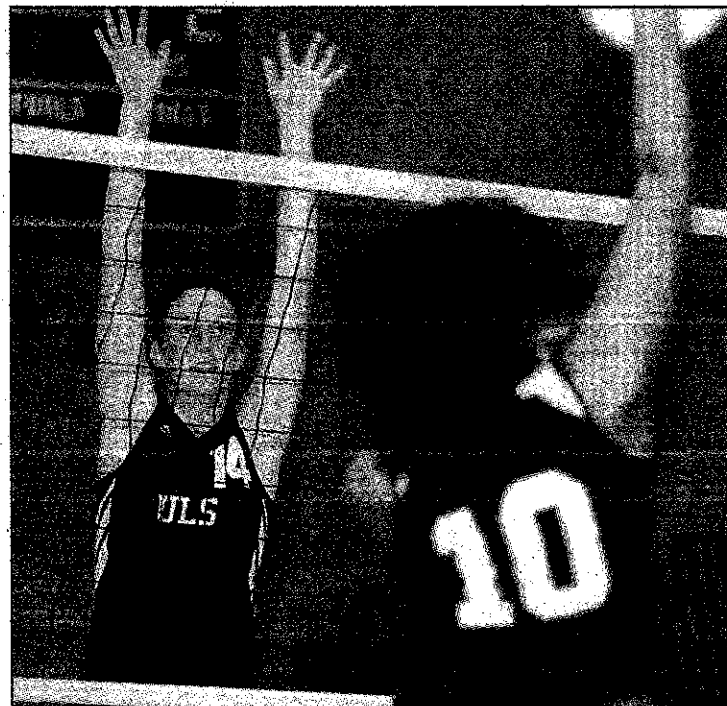


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## Speaking engagement

Several college coaches spent a few hours speaking to a full house at University Liggett School Monday, Sept. 8. They gave tips about how to handle college athletics and academics. Pictured above are, from left, Mike Garoutte, Kalamazoo College softball coach; Chris Delfausse, Adrian College men's lacrosse coach; Grosse Pointe resident Brian Fitzgerald, National Hockey League scout with the Pittsburgh Penguins; and Paul Winters, Wayne State University head football coach.

## Sweet win

Junior Maggie Zinkel, left, served well to help the University Liggett School girls volleyball team beat host Marine City Cardinal Mooney in four games. It was the Lady Knights' first victory of the season. Top performers, according to head coach Dan Sullivan, were junior Mary Grech, serving; sophomore Sarah Altimore, setting; and sophomore Carrie Chouinard, hitting in place of injured standout Morgan Ellis.

## BOYS SOCCER

## Knights suffer goal drought

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys soccer team dropped its Metro Conference games last week, losing 5-1 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and 2-1 to Lutheran Westland.

"We didn't have a good week and now our losing streak has hit three games," head coach David Backhurst said. "We haven't played very well in those three games and lost them all."

The host Cranes led 2-0 in the opening half before senior Jack Fisher scored to make it 2-1 at the half.

"Jack's goal gave us some momentum heading into the second half," Backhurst said. "Then Cranbrook scored goals at the eight-minute and 10-minute mark, which was the knockout blow."

In that game, junior defender Jim Palmer had to leave the game and receive stitches to a head wound and never returned.

"He should be able to play, but he will not be able to head the ball during the next couple of weeks until that injury heals," Backhurst said.

Against Westland, the host Knights once again fell behind 2-0 before junior Dan Zukas sent a perfect pass to Fisher, who scored.

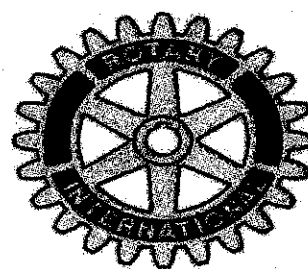
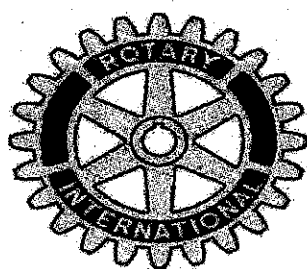
Junior Rory Deane just missed tying the game when his shot in the final minute went wide by the slimmest of margins.

"Westland played a little better than we did," Backhurst said. "We need to pick it up."

Last weekend, the Knights boarded a bus and were headed to Ann Arbor to play Greenhills, but on the way someone at the school called and said the field had too much standing water.

"We had to turn around and go home," Backhurst said. "It would have been some tough playing conditions, but it's pretty odd to cancel a soccer game because of the rain."

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Grosse Pointe North

FOOTBALL

North's running game grinds out victory

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's offense got on track in last week's Macomb Area Conference White Division opener.

The visiting Norsemen used

three first-half touchdowns to beat Utica 26-7.

"The guys got after it early and put some points on the board on our first three possessions," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Defensively, we held Utica to a lot of three-and-out when it

was on offense.

"Overall, it was another outstanding team performance."

The Norsemen scored on its opening possession, driving 57 yards on seven plays, culminating with a one-yard TD run by junior fullback Tommie Watkins.

On the next possession, Watkins did it again, scoring on a one-yard run. They only needed four plays to cover 60 yards.

On their third possession, senior quarterback Aaron Cisco hit senior Theron Carter on a quick slant and Carter did the rest, racing 59 yards for a TD.

North, missing senior kicker Andrew Doetsch with an injury, missed three PATs and scored one two-point conversion.

In the third quarter, senior Darin Willis scored on a two-yard run. His TD came after Utica became the first team to score on North this season.

It was North's offensive line that helped the running game produce 382 of the team's 467 total yards.

Willis had 23 carries for 177 yards and Watkins finished with 13 carries for 81 yards. Carter had three carries for 37 yards and senior Ron Covington had 48 yards on seven carries.

Cisco completed 4-of-9 passes for 85 yards.

Defensively, senior John Neveux had 12 tackles and junior Greg Cox had seven tackles, including three for losses, one fumble recovery and two QB sacks.

Other defensive standouts, according to Sumbera, were seniors Adrian McCoy, Greg Johnson and Josh Franklin, who helped hold the



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Grosse Pointe North senior Theron Carter, No. 5, caught a 59-yard pass from quarterback Aaron Cisco.

Chieftains to two first downs and 102 total yards.

North improved to 1-0 in the MAC White Division and 3-0 overall.

Upcoming for the Norsemen is an away game at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 19, against Warren Cousino.

"We have to contain their running back, Kyle McClendon, and hope our offense can grind out the yards on the ground like we did against Utica," Sumbera said. "Cousino is a fine team and this will be a tough game on the road."



MAC WHITE DIVISION

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GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

Offense zips by foe

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's field hockey team began its division schedule last week, tying Saline 1-1 and beating Ann Arbor Skyline 6-0 last week.

Alyssa Zizio scored in the 14th minute to give the visiting Lady Norsemen a 1-0 lead that held until the 53rd minute when Saline tallied.

Head coach Jen Nadeau and her squad traveled to Skyline High School for the game played Thursday, Sept. 11.

Senior Sara Hilu tallied a hat trick, while Zizio also scored early in the game to give North a quick 1-0 advantage.

Other goal scorers were juniors Leah Francis and Kelly Fox.

Seniors Alexa Lucchese, Alexa Quinlan and Annie Bryk

each recorded assists, as well as sophomore Katie Chase.

Defensively, Nicole Strickland was solid in net, getting her first shutout of the season, while Ansley Semack played well at center "D," according to Nadeau.

North's field hockey team is 1-0-1 in the Michigan High School Girls Field Hockey Association Division IV and 1-3-1 overall.

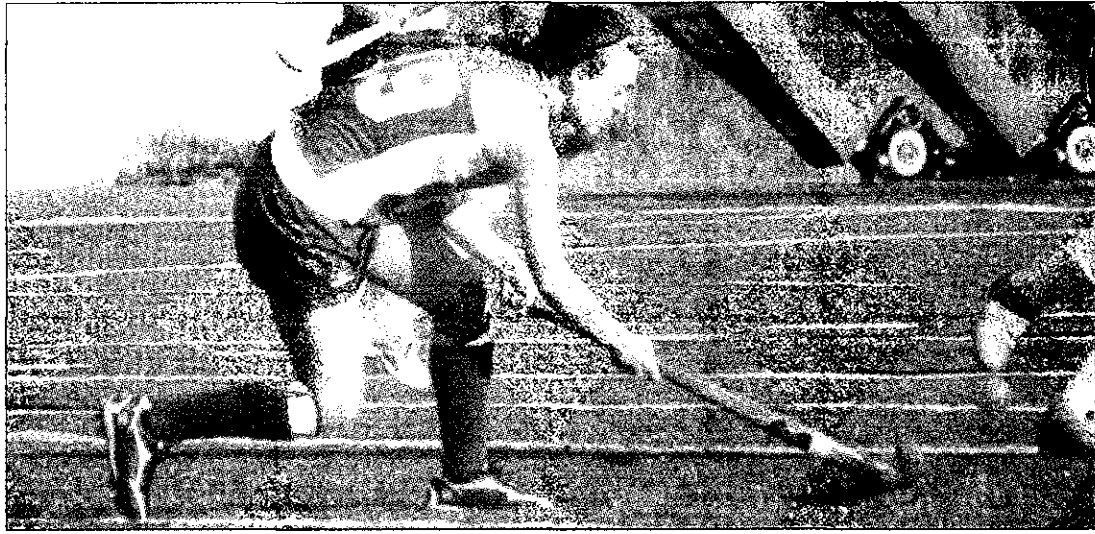


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Grosse Pointe North senior Alexa Lucchese launches a pass to a teammate downfield during the Lady Norsemen's win over Ann Arbor Skyline.

Norsemen beat Greenhills

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Sophomore Matt Warnez earned his first-ever varsity win last week, which helped the Grosse Pointe North boys tennis team beat Ann Arbor Greenhills, ranked No. 3 in Division IV.

"Matt was very excited after his win and the rest of us were also excited he won his first varsity match," North head coach Drew Mascarin said. "Greenhills is a good team; so this was a nice win for Matt and for the team."

Warnez is playing on the var-

sity team while Doug Zade recovers from an injury.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen split their Macomb Area Conference Red Division matches, beating Utica Eisenhower 7-1 and losing 8-0 to Port Huron Northern, ranked No. 2 in Division I.

"Our guys played some good tennis in each match, but could only come away with the one win," Mascarin said.

"Northern is a very strong team that will compete for a state championship, but we held our own against them and could have won six of the eight matches because they were so

close."

Junior Dean Butts lost a tough three-set match at No. 2 singles, losing 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and the No. 4 doubles team of sophomore Tommy Bajis and freshman Dan Amato lost 7-6 in the third set.

Against Eisenhower, senior David Ryda beat Tyler Brumbus at No. 1 singles to highlight the Norsemen's victory.

"Tyler is one of the top players around; so this was a nice win for David," Mascarin said.

North's tennis team is 1-1 in the Red Division and 4-1 overall.



Grosse Pointe South

FOOTBALL

Second half blues

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team took it on the chin last week, losing 24-7 to Sterling Heights.

It was the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener for both teams.

"Our defense made big plays when it counted the most in the first half," South head coach Tim Brandon said. "Unfortunately, our guys didn't make those same plays in the second half and Sterling Heights took advantage."

The game was scoreless at the half, but the visiting Stallions scored early and often in the third quarter.

The Blue Devils got on the board in the final quarter when senior running back Alex Koski scored on a 3-yard run. Koski finished with 38 yards rushing on 11 carries, while senior Maurice Bunting had his best game, netting 80 yards on 17 carries.

Defensively, Stanley Scott had eight tackles and a fumble recovery. Charles Getz and Bobby Peltz each had an interception.

The Blue Devils played without three starters, Kevin Ginnebaugh, Reid Fragel and Will Reeves, who should be back this week.

South fell to 0-1 in the MAC Blue Division and 1-2 overall.

Next for the Blue Devils is a 7 p.m. road game Friday, Sept. 19, against Sterling Heights Stevenson, undefeated and ranked No. 2 in the state.

"We're not in a panic mode, even though we dropped two



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

**Grosse Pointe South's Maurice Bunting runs a sweep against Sterling Heights.**

games in a row," Brandon said. "We still have a lot of football left and we're still trying to fulfill a goal of winning a division title."

"It's not out of the question."

South returns to division action Friday, Sept. 26, at Roseville, and its homecoming is Friday, Oct. 3, against Port Huron Northern.

MAC BLUE DIVISION				
School	Conference		Overall	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Port Huron	1	0	3	0
Sterling Heights	1	0	1	2
Fraser	1	0	1	2
Port Huron Northern	0	1	2	1
Grosse Pointe South	0	1	1	2
Roseville	0	1	0	3

BOYS TENNIS

South splits Red division matches

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team took No. 3 ranked Port Huron Northern to the limit in last week's division opener.

Unfortunately for head coach Tom Berschback, his Blue Devils came up short, losing, 5-3.

"We almost tied Northern, but our kids lost some tough tiebreakers," Berschback said. "I'm proud of the boys and I told them we will see them again at the division tournament."

The Blue Devils had wins by sophomores Matt Keane and John Willard at No. 3 and No. 4 singles. In addition, senior Caleb Neumeyer and sopho-

more Max Galvin won their No. 3 doubles match.

One of the best matches came at No. 4 doubles where junior Weston Kalogeridis and senior Adam Brewster dropped a tough three-setter.

The Blue Devils rebounded to blank St. Clair 8-0 in their next division match to even their mark at 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference

Red Division and 3-3 overall.

Last weekend, South was scheduled to compete in the West Bloomfield Tournament, but rain forced its cancellation.

"We really wanted to play in that tournament so we could compete against some good teams and prepare us for the state tournament next month," Berschback said.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

One goal gets South a victory

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls field hockey team won its Division I opener last week, blanking Ann Arbor Greenhills 1-0.

Junior Sarah Gilbride scored the game's lone goal late in the first half.

"This is a big win for us since it was the division opener," South head coach Meg Atwood said.

"The girls played a strong game against a very tough opponent in Greenhills."

The other teams the Lady Blue Devils face in Division I are Ann Arbor Huron, Birmingham Marian and de-

fending state champ Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Earlier in the week, Atwood's squad blanked the Washtenaw Whippets 2-0 to run its record to 6-0 overall.

"The girls are really working hard, passing well, playing great defense and we're getting good goaltending," Atwood said. "It's nice to be undefeated."

That unblemished mark nearly came to an end against Greenhills after the visitors had two golden chances to score, but both shots just rolled wide left.

"I thought both of those shots were going in, but we got a little lucky and they missed the net," Atwood said.

GIRLS GOLF

Park leads team

North falls to Stevenson

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls golf team is inching closer to a Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet title.

Last week, the Lady Blue Devils improved to 8-0 in the division and 10-0 overall after beating Chippewa Valley, 181-210.

Charlotte Park was the Lady Blue Devils' top player, shooting a 40.

"This was our worst score of the year, but we still won and stayed on track to win the division dual match title," said

South head coach James Cooper. "Charlotte and the rest of the girls have shot some nice scores this season."

Grosse Pointe North lost 191-201 to Sterling Heights Stevenson, Thursday, Sept. 11, dropping to 3-4 in the division and 3-5 overall.

Leading the way for the Lady Norsemen were Kaitlin O'Shea with a 50, Courtney Wickham with a 51, Dana Koepppe with a 53 and Adriana Badalamenti with a 56.

North and South will end their league dual meet schedule with a match Monday, Sept. 22. They will also compete against Utica Eisenhower.

If the Lady Blue Devils win, they will be Red Division champs.

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Pointe Woods. Friday,  
9am- 3pm; Saturday,  
8am- 4pm. Household  
items, toys and more.

**GIGANTIC** 10 family!  
Roslyn, between Char-  
levoix and Goethe. Sat-  
urday only, 9am- 4pm.  
Household, sports,  
lawn equipment, cloth-  
ing, luggage, books,  
CDs, tools, aquariums,  
2 person kayak, inflata-  
ble dingy, water cooler,  
Christmas tree.

**ST. Clair Shores,** 25900  
Little Mack (10/ Fraz-  
ho). Saturday, Sunday;  
8am- 5pm. Toys, (Pow-  
er Rangers, Transfor-  
mers, many others.)  
Scrapbooking items.

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**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**GREAT** yard sale- Anti-  
ques, upscale Christ-  
mas ornaments, de-  
signer home and fash-  
ion accessories, exer-  
cise equipment, lots of  
great stuff. Friday, Sep-  
tember 19, 10:00am-  
6:00pm. Sunday, Sep-  
tember 21, 10:00am-  
3:00pm. (Closed Satur-  
day). 1977 Lochmoor,  
Grosse Pointe Woods.  
(between Helen/ Jack-  
son

**GROSSE** Pointe City,  
683 Lincoln. Friday,  
9am- 3pm. TVs, bed-  
ding, household goods.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms,  
230 Lewiston. Friday,  
Saturday (9/ 20/ 08) only.  
9:30- 3:00. Miscellane-  
ous household items.

**GROSSE** Pointe Farms,  
230 Lewiston. Friday,  
Saturday, 9am- 4pm.  
Drum set, clothing,  
jewelry, toys.

**GROSSE** Pointe  
woods, 1516 Holly-  
wood/ Mack. Saturday,  
9am- 1pm. Clothes,  
household items, kids.

**GROSSE** Pointe  
Woods, 2150 Haw-  
thorne. Friday, 9am-  
5pm. Saturday, 9am-  
1pm. Furniture bikes,  
light fixture, household  
items, kids toys/  
clothes.

**HARPER** Woods,  
20871 Lennon, Thurs-  
day, Friday, 9:00am-  
4:00pm, baby items,  
household, electronics.

**HUGE** block sale- 447  
Maison, Grosse Pointe  
Farms. Friday 9/ 19,  
9am- 3pm and Satur-  
day, 9/ 20, 9am- 1pm.  
Designer, children &  
women's clothes, fur-  
niture, Little Tikes,  
household items.

**HUGE** garage sale-  
Clothes, household  
items, baby, kids and  
more. 23600 Brook-  
dale, St. Clair Shores  
(Masonic and Harper)

**HUGE** moving/ garage  
sale. 22809 Carolina,  
St. Clair Shores. South  
9 mile, East of Great er  
mack. September 19,  
20, 21; from 9am- 4pm.

**MULTI** family sale-  
Household items, fur-  
niture, homecoming  
dresses, more! 23342  
North Colonial, St. Clair  
Shores. (end of Morn-  
ingside, North of Ver-  
nier). Saturday, 9am-  
4pm.

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**INDIAN** Village & West  
Village Yard Sales. Sat-  
urday, September 20th,  
9:00am- 5:00pm. Rain  
day Sunday. Burns, Iro-  
quois & Seminole, be-  
tween Jefferson &  
Mack. And this year  
Parker, Van Dyke, Ship-  
herd & Seyburn Be-  
tween Jefferson & Ker-  
cheval. 70+ sales.

**INTERESTING** stuff.  
Books, cassettes  
lamps, household  
items. Sunday, 8:30am-  
1:30pm. 530 Notre  
Dame. (between Ker-  
cheval/ Jefferson). No  
early birds!

**LAKESHORE** Village  
Community wide yard  
sale! Jefferson/ Marter.  
September 20, 10am-  
6pm. Rain date Sep-  
tember 27.

**MORAVIAN** Forest  
sub sale- Over 130 +  
homes. North Metro  
Parkway, West/ Gar-  
field. Friday, Saturday;  
9am- 4pm.

**MOVING** sale, Friday,  
19th, Friday 26th  
9:00am- 5:00pm, anti-  
ques furniture, Primi-  
tives, etc.

**MULTI** family garage  
sale! 10am- 5pm. Fri-  
day, Saturday. 20902  
Country Club, Harper  
Woods.

**MULTI** house sale-  
3500 block Yorkshire,  
just off Mack. Satur-  
day, Sunday; 9am-  
6pm.

**OAK** table/ chairs, bar  
stools, many miscella-  
neous items. Saturday,  
9am- 2pm. 127 Muir,  
East of Kercheval

**PACK** rats unpack!  
40's to 70's collectibles  
furniture, lamps, kitch-  
enware, pottery/ glass,  
books galore. 100s  
CDs, DVDs, VHS. Ladies  
designer fragrances,  
candles, household  
items. TVs/ electronics,  
computer desks, men's  
black cruiser bike +  
more. 21227 Severn,  
Harper Woods. (Off  
Mack between Allard/  
Moross). 9am- 5pm.  
Friday, Saturday,  
10am- 4pm, Sunday.

**RUMMAGE** wonder,  
furniture, antiques,  
clothing, appliances,  
much more. Fisher  
Freeway service Drive  
between Rosa Parks &  
14. Near tiger Stadium,  
Thursday- Saturday,  
8:00am- 6:00pm

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**ST.** Syridon annual  
bake & rummage sale.  
24301 Greater Mack,  
September 18- 20;  
Thursday, Friday, 9am-  
5pm; Saturday 9am-  
3pm. Homemade  
Greek pastries!

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ARTICLES**

**2** wing back chairs,  
neutral. 2 Drexel wood  
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ment center, \$300. Tra-  
ditional entertainment  
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tles, new condition, 2  
zones, 60% off.  
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Pet adoption, Saturday,  
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3pm. Children's Home  
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Road, Grosse Pointe  
Woods. (313)884-1551,  
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**GROSSE** Pointe Ani-  
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Labrador. Male Brindle  
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ate female adult cat.  
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Meadowpond blood-  
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cat, friendly, with kit-  
tens. Kerby/ Webster  
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area. (313)663-0793  
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den Plas, 82K, beauti-  
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1/2 ton 4WD on demand;  
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Will have vehicle  
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ances, laundry, base-  
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• Remove existing drain tile and replace with new drain tile  
• Scrape and wire brush wall removing all dirt, insuring a good bond  
• Repair all major cracks with hydraulic cement  
• Trowel grade tar and 6-mil visqueene applied to wall  
• Run hose in bleeder(s) to insure sufficient drainage; electric snake bleeders(s) if necessary  
• Pea stone or 10A slag stone within 12" of grade  
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