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FEATURES

An ounce of prevention

Coaches go the extra mile to reduce athletes injuries **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Division winner

Grosse Pointe South girls golf team captures MAC Red title **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 69, NO. 40, 40 PAGES
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OCTOBER 2, 2008
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Week ahead

28	29	30	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11

FRIDAY, OCT. 3

♦ Grosse Pointe South High School's homecoming parade travels along Kercheval from Neff to Fisher beginning at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

♦ Fall perennial plant exchange will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Tompkins Community Center in Grosse Pointe Park.
♦ A gently used Halloween costume sale is from 10 a.m. to noon at the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5

♦ Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department hosts an open house from noon to 4 p.m. in recognition of Fire Prevention Week.

MONDAY, OCT. 6

♦ Christ Church MOPS, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., meet from 8:45 to 11 a.m. Call (313) 885-4841 to arrange for child care.
♦ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.
♦ Last day to register to vote. Go to city hall or the Secretary of State's office.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

♦ The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe sponsors a lecture on works from Monet to Dali at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library.

THURSDAY, OCT. 9

♦ Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 members take a field trip to St. Clair for shopping, antiquing and lunch. Car pools meet at 9 a.m. Make a reservation by calling Dorothy by Oct. 3. Bring harvest and crafts to Marilee's house.
♦ Local Business Networks, Grosse Pointe Chapter, meets from 8 to 9:15 a.m. at the AAA Michigan office, 19299 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Meeting

The annual meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in city offices, 17147 Maumee.
Trustees will be elected.

Opinion	8A
Schools	13A
Business	15A
Obituaries	16A
Police	17A
Seniors	6B
Entertainment	7B
Classified ads	8C

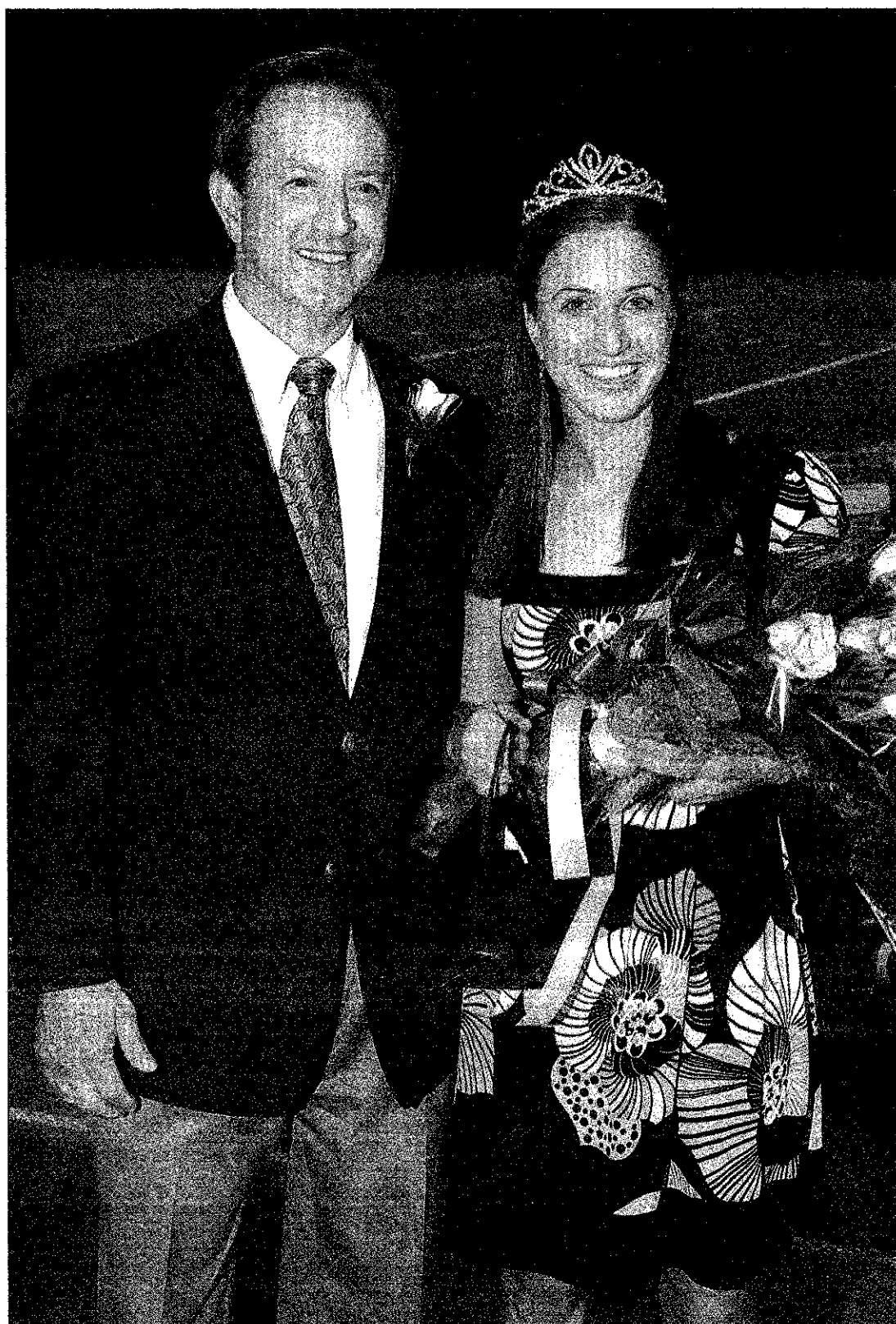


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Homecoming queen

Samantha Matthew, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, was crowned this year's homecoming queen. She is shown with her father, Jim. For more Spirit Week pictures, see page 18A.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Village writing own ticket in police labor negotiations

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Patrol officers in Grosse Pointe Shores are being presented a new three-year labor agreement as they stay on the job more than a year under an expired contract.

An offer announced last week by village officials covers 2007 through June, 2010. It includes a 3 percent salary increase beginning this year for the balance of the contract. The raise isn't retroactive.

"We're just going to pay them a flat fee rather than all hours worked," said Mike Kenyon, Village manager.

The agreement raises the base pay of rank-and-file officers to \$62,370 this year from \$60,553 in 2007.

The deal is expected to set the pattern for separate negotiations with unions representing the public safety department's command officers and dispatchers.

"Normally, all the other unions fall in place with the same thing," said Kenyon, a former public safety officer.

"It's a very fair settlement," said Trustee Fred Minturn, head of the village finance committee. "We're attempting to control the long-term costs of the village. This goes a long

way toward that objective."

Shores Officer Ron Coste, one of the department stewards with the patrol officers union, the Police Officers Labor Council, referred questions to POLC field representative John Viviano. Viviano, a retired Grosse Pointe Park officer, who was unavailable for comment.

Kenyon said the proposed contract saves the village "about \$70,000 in health care costs," but will be "pretty much a wash" over the life of the agreement.

Also, pensions for new hires

See LABOR, page 6A

Teens may be charged with vandalism

Senior prank turned bad

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Three Grosse Pointe North seniors are expected to be arraigned Wednesday, Oct. 8 for malicious destruction of property stemming from homecoming festivities gone bad.

Woods Public Safety Director Michael Makowski said city attorney Chip Berschback plans to issue the warrants based on complaints filed by the homeowners, who also reported their 16-year-old high school junior had been harassed by the trio.

The names of the defendants could not be released pending arraignment by Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Judge Lynne Pierce.

According to reports, a long night of harassment via phone calls, text messages and late night gatherings on the front lawn of the 16-year-old victim's house involving several

senior girls carried over to the school the next morning. With permission from school authorities, the victim was allowed to be taken home by her mother, Linda Witt, that morning.

The Witt family reported they returned home Thursday, Sept. 25 to find their house on Pear Tree had been vandalized with toilet paper, shaving cream, soup and dog food. Derogatory messages directed at the daughter were written on the driveway with mustard and shaving cream. They notified police and school officials who based on phone and text messages the victim received the night before, were able to determine possible suspects.

"I was hoping that the parents of the girls would have taken some responsibility, but that has not happened," Linda Witt said. "I did receive written apologies from two of the girls, but now that my garage door doesn't work and after all the time we had to spend cleaning up the mess they

See TEENS, page 6A

Shores gets top award

Helen Bai will accept one of the state's top beautification honors next month on behalf of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"The village is receiving the president's award from Keep Michigan Beautiful, a statewide organization of beautification councils," said Grosse Pointe Shores Trustee Victoria Boyce, council liaison to the village beautification committee.

Bai, a master gardener, chairs the committee. She'll accept the award in October in Frankenmuth.

Keep Michigan Beautiful gives awards each year for pro-

jects that improve and beautify the state. Shores projects that were considered in naming this year's winners include the nautical garden and playscape at Osius Park.

The President's Plaque is Keep Michigan Beautiful's highest honor.

The organization developed from an anti-littering committee established in 1962 by Gov. John Swainson. Later, Gov. George Romney declared Keep Michigan Beautiful the official state organization to combat litter and promote beautification.

—Brad Lindberg

POINTER OF INTEREST

'We're not saving eyes, we're saving lives.'

Lylas Mogk



Home: Grosse Pointe Park

Family: Husband, John; children, Marja, Tenley and Matthew

Claim to fame:

Ophthalmologist fights for seniors rights

See story on page 4A

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



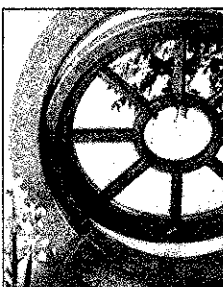
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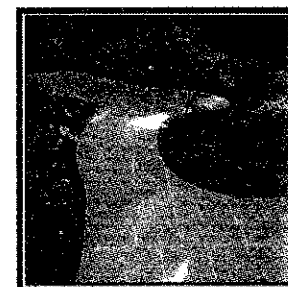
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Yesterday's headlines

1958

50 years ago this week

◆ **VOTERS MOBILIZE IN WOODS:** A petition requesting the Woods city council pass an ordinance making it mandatory to place the new municipal hall issue on the Nov. 4 ballot was filed with the city clerk.

The petition, bearing 1,470 signatures of registered and qualified voters, asks the matter of expending monies from the Municipal Improvement Fund for the building be left up to the people.

The petition was taken up to counter another petition signed by 370 persons presented at a regular meeting urging the city council to take immediate steps in the construction of a new building.

◆ **TWO MORE POLIO CASES:** Two new cases of polio have been reported in Grosse Pointe in the past week, increasing the season's current count to eight — as compared with seven total cases last year.

◆ **CUSTOMER STABBED IN PARK BAR:** A Detroit resident was arrested by Park police and held for investigation of felonious assault with a deadly weapon after stabbing a customer of the Park Lounge on Mack Avenue. The victim received a two-inch deep wound in the arm when the accused turned on him for no apparent reason.

◆ **PORNOGRAPHY PEDDLER ARRESTED:** A Grosse Pointe Park man, ordered to close his store in the Woods after twice being arrested for selling pornography, was arrested on a similar charge this time by Detroit police.

He was taken into custody after a Detroit policeman purchased four 16 mm 200-foot reels of obscene movie films.

The man had been arrested in 1956 and 1957 at his store in Grosse Pointe Woods for having a number of obscene films, literature and materials.



FROM THE SEPTEMBER 29, 1983 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1983: Anti-closing march

More than 150 parents and children took to the streets to protest the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education's latest reorganization plan. They walked routes the children would be expected to walk if the plan is approved by the school board. In some cases, they traveled 45 minutes to reach their destination. These walkers are on Balfour Road near Defer Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park.

1983

25 years ago this week

◆ **CITY COUNCIL MAY ISSUE ITS FIRST TAVERN LICENSES:** City of Grosse Pointe merchants presented a petition for approval to serve beer and wine for consumption on their business premises at a recent council meeting.

The question of serving liquor by the glass goes back to 1933 when prohibition was repealed, said city attorney Richard Hinks. When the issue was submitted to the electorate in 1934, the city voted dry by almost two-thirds vote.

The council can approve the petition, put it on the

November ballot as an "advisory referendum vote" to test citizen opinion, or put it on the ballot next year when a larger number of citizen representation is guaranteed.

◆ **EDISON WIRE DESTROYS PARK HOME:** Two Grosse Pointe Park firemen were injured fighting a blaze that started after live electrical wires touching a house on Bishop Road ignited during a recent rainstorm. The home was destroyed.

1998

10 years ago this week

◆ **BLUE DEVIL BUILDING SIDELINED:** Construction of a

combined concession stand, restroom, meeting room and storage facility on Grosse Pointe South High School's athletic field is on hold after the Board of Education rejected bids to build the facility.

The bids ranging from \$589,756 to \$728,000 exceeded the board's budget of \$500,000. The project will be rebid in about three months.

◆ **WOODS ADMIN TO RETIRE:** After five years on the job and a total of 35 years of service to the city, Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Peter Thomas will retire in December.

Thomas began working for the city as a patrol officer in 1964.

◆ **BIG FRAUD CAUGHT:** Grosse Pointe Park public safety detectives were contacted by a local bank manager to investigate a suspicious withdrawal

of a large amount of cash from an elderly customer's bank account.

When detectives arrived, they found a 36-year-old Detroit woman, known for cheating area residents, attempting to drive away from the scene. The suspect also was wanted in Grosse Pointe Farms and Woods for fraud.

2003

Five years ago this week

◆ **FARMS CITY MANAGER TO RETIRE:** After 31 years, Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Richard Solak is retiring. Solak began his career with the city as deputy city clerk. He was promoted through the ranks to administrative assistant, city clerk and assistant city manager before

his current position.

◆ **JAKE'S PLANS DELAYED:** It may be at least another two months before City of Grosse Pointe officials see a formal proposal for a new development on the site of the former Jacobson's building. The developer encountered a setback when another developer backed out of a joint deal.

◆ **NEW LIBRARY STILL NOT OUT OF THE WOODS:** Library officials hope interest rates don't rise too much by the time the Grosse Pointe Woods city council addresses plans for a new branch at Mack and Vernier.

The council likely won't be ready to consider the library's latest proposal until its Oct. 20 session. Library leaders first proposed building a new branch in the Woods nearly three years ago.

By Karen Fontanive

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... the path to recovery

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The Salmon River reader

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Ken Cendrowski read the Grosse Pointe News in Stanley, Idaho, on the Salmon River in 1 degree weather, which set a March 29 record as the coldest place in the United States. He was on his way to fly fish for steel head coming up the river to a hatchery. The fish didn't show. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

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GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Cemetery walk resurrects history

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Time marches on, even in a graveyard.

History will be brought back to life next weekend when people from the community's past are portrayed on the grounds of their final resting place.

"Talking Headstones: A Walk Through St. Paul's Cemetery," is presented by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11.

Tickets costing \$10 for historical society members and \$12 for non-members must be purchased in advance from the society. For tickets, call (313) 884-7010.

During repeat performances at 6:30 and 8 p.m., authentically-costumed actors from the Grosse Pointe Theatre will recreate Pointe namesakes. Characters have been drawn from the early days of French ribbon farmers down to 1929 when the area's evolution to suburbia was firmly afoot. Each performance will last about 40 minutes on a platform set up in a corner of the cemetery, entered off Country Club Lane at Moross.

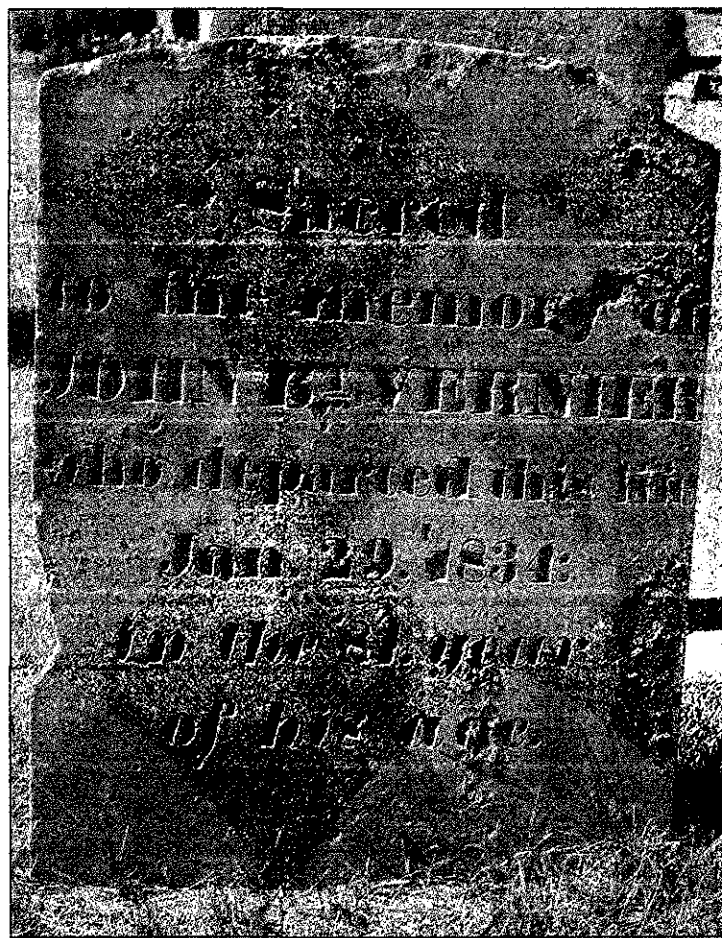
"This is a historical reenactment within a historical context," said Nancy Paccitto, program manager of the historical society. "We're trying to bring to life the early farmers. It gives people a sense of community. It gives them a sense of having roots."

Thirteen actors ages 10 to the mid-70s will portray 22 characters. Actors have been rehearsing scripts that five of the theater's writers based on historical accounts filed at society headquarters.

"We're trying to make it entertaining, but based on historical fact," said Cathy Conlin, theater vice president.

Some scenes have more facts than others.

"Dates are not very exciting," Conlin said. "So, I asked Nancy Paccitto if we could use her information and add four quarts of imagination to flush out these characters and make



IMAGES COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Above, the headstone of John Vernier. Above right, Louis M. Trombley's headstone. Bottom near right, the Cook plot and bottom far right, Antoine Reno.

them come alive — not to spew historical facts, but to give people a sense of Grosse Pointe during different periods."

Families to be portrayed include but are not limited to Allard, Moross, Rivard, Beaufait, Trembley (now Trombley), Cook, Verheyden, Vernier, Cadieux and Reno.

"There's a lot of history there," Paccitto said of the cemetery. "The original St. Paul church, where the yacht club is now, was the Reno farm. It became Renaud. When the church was outgrown, they built St. Paul where it is now. Land for the cemetery was part of the George and Theresea Moran farm."

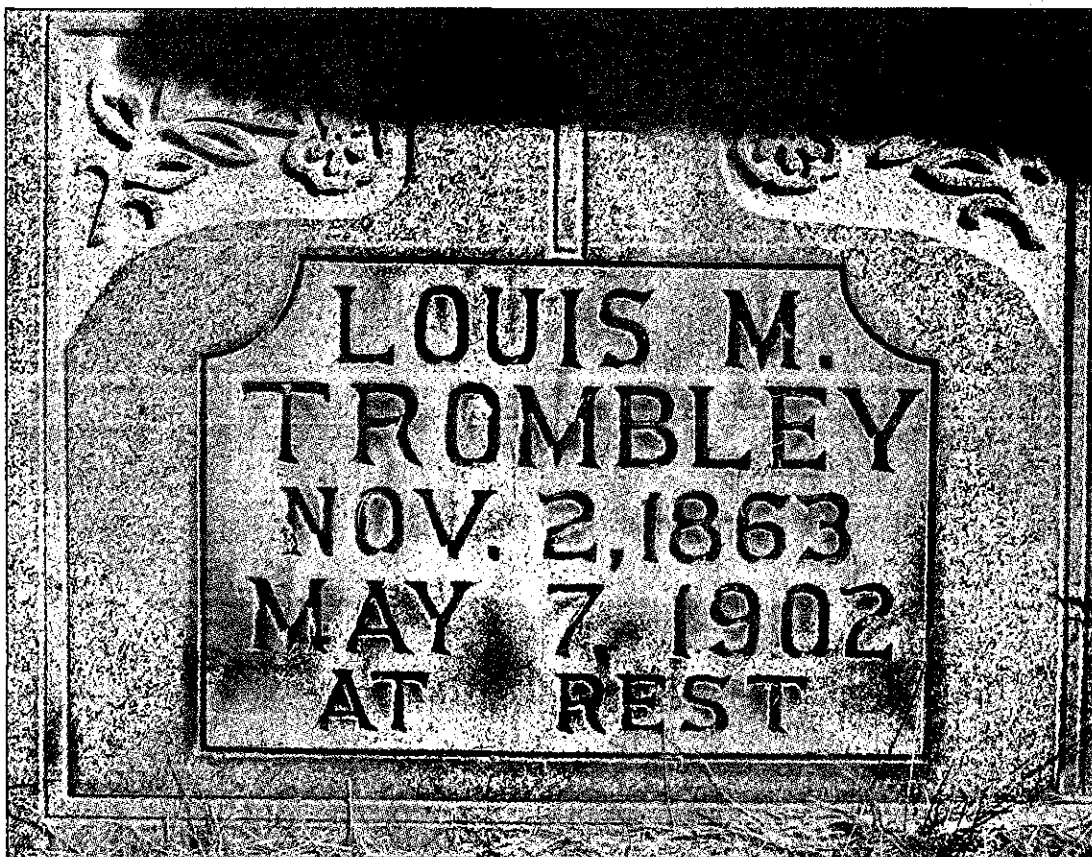
Conlin wants the audience to be entertained, but also to get a sense of the community's ancestors as actual people rather than names and dates on tombstones.

While Conlin helped write scripts, she learned that her grandparents, Emeric and Mary Boone, are buried at the cemetery.

"They were tenant farmers," Conlin said. "Part of my grandfather's duties was to pump out the land so it could be farmed. That was part of his contract as a tenant. My grandparents had a rough life with 12 children. I wrote a couple of scenes about them. I appear as my grandmother."

Despite the walk's proximity to Halloween, there won't be any ghosts.

"We came up with fun stories that give insight to people of different economic levels in different periods," Conlin said. "We have one of the road house owners who talks about Prohibition. He alludes to families that were bringing alcohol in from Canada."



Planning commission OKs senior housing

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission has approved the plans for a new senior independent living apartment complex to be constructed on the site now occupied by the Vernier Terrace Apartments.

The proposed 124-unit facility, to be located on Vernier Road near Morningside, will now go to the city council for final approval.

Called All Seasons of Grosse Pointe, the complex will cater to individuals 60 years and up

and will offer one- and two-bedroom apartments, meals, transportation and amenities such as a movie theater, a beauty/barber shop and a workout facility.

It will be built by the Beztak Cos. of Farmington Hills and is expected to cost \$20 million.

"We're very pleased with the approval," said Robert Salomon, executive vice president of Beztak. "We're looking forward to getting the project started and we can assure Grosse Pointe Woods that we will be building a quality development, one that the community can be proud of. I think we

have gone a long way towards accommodating the neighbors, and I think everyone will be pleased."

Some residents who live near the proposed complex are not pleased, and let the planning commission know during the public comment portion of the meeting.

"I am opposed to the height that this building will be," Lisa Abbey told the commissioners. "It doesn't make sense to have that tall and that dense of building on that piece of property."

Of concern to Abbey and other residents were the pro-

posed height of the building, which will be 40 feet, and the density of the building.

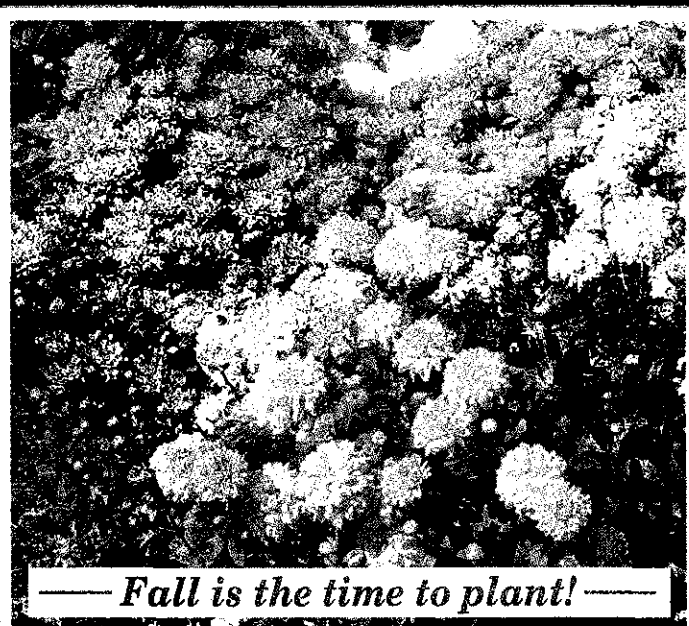
"The city has already said no to Sunrise," said Jim Denison, another resident who lives near the proposed complex. "The Vernier Terrace apartments currently have a 28,000 square foot footprint. Sunrise, which the city said no to, would have had a 46,000 square foot footprint. The project has a 50,000 square foot footprint. The existing apartments fit the neighborhood. The new building doesn't."

Use of the 3.4 acre site has been under discussion by

Woods officials since July 2007 when the city council, acting as the zoning board of appeals, denied a use variance for an assisted living facility that had been proposed by Sunrise

Senior Living. The Virginia-based company currently operates two other specialized senior assisted living facilities in

See PLANNING, page 10A



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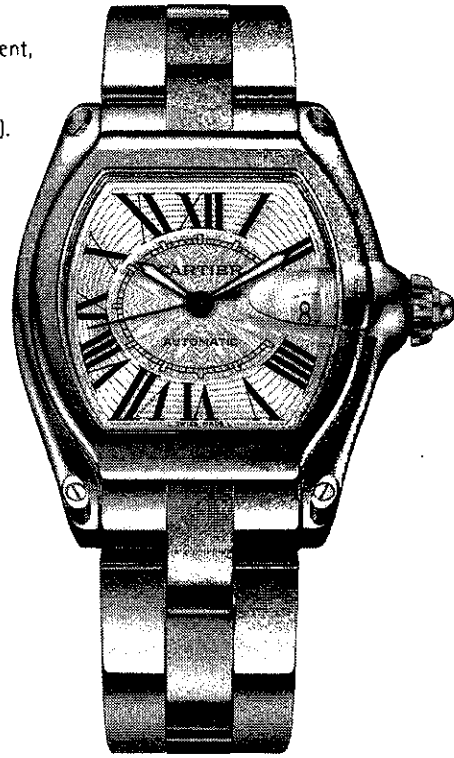
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Through dedication and compassion, **Lylas Mogk** helps patients live with age-related macular degeneration.

A vision for improved eye care

By Carrie Cunningham
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Dr. Lylas Mogk, an ophthalmologist, is pleased that women are now active in science and medicine.

While Mogk was growing up, she saw how her sister was dissuaded from taking math in college in spite of being at the top of her high school math class and scoring 800 on her math SAT. Her sister's teacher told her that her math talent was wasted because she was a girl.

After this, Mogk did not take more math and science in high school and thus was unprepared in college. Years later, however, following the birth of her three children with her husband, John, she was interested in medicine. While taking her first class in college chemistry, her professor said she was crazy to have aspirations to be a doctor because she would not be admitted to medical school at her age. Mogk persisted, feeling she had nothing to lose.

"One thing I was sure of was that I wouldn't get in if I didn't apply. I loved these courses," she said. "Everybody was surprised when I was accepted."

Mogk completed medical school at Wayne State University, an internship at St. John Hospital and her residency at the Kresge Eye Institute.

Mogk grew up in the Jefferson Chalmers area of Detroit. She attended Guyton Elementary School, Grosse Pointe University School and Vassar College. She earned a master's degree in English from Indiana University and later taught the language in Afghanistan, Sweden and

England.

Teaching in Afghanistan was compelling to her, she said, adding her students were very smart, tenacious, attentive and eager to learn.

Mogk married John, a law professor and urban development expert, in 1964.

She gave birth to Marja, Tenley, and Matthew in the 1960s and 1970s. Marja earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of California Berkeley and is now a professor at California Lutheran University; Tenley, with a Master of Public Health from Columbia University, has worked in public health in Vietnam and Africa and is emerging markets director for Nextec, an alternative energy company. Matthew, with a Masters of Fine Arts in screenwriting from the Tisch School of New York University, is the marketing director for an Internet company.

"You can't take credit for your kids; they're their own people, (but) I am proud of them because they are good, thoughtful, bright and kind people," she said.

The roots of Mogk's journey were apparent since her high school days, long before she decided to apply to medical school. As a gymnast, Mogk said she was mesmerized by the beauty of the human body. She later taught gymnastics at Wayne State, which helped spark her interest in rehabilitation medicine. She called the physician who was head of the Rehabilitative Institute of Michigan and, asked what it would take to get his job. He said "medical school" and soon after, she took her first class in pre-med chemistry.

During medical school,



PHOTO BY CARRIE CUNNINGHAM

Ophthalmologist Lylas Mogk treats patients with vision loss from age-related macular degeneration and other causes.

Mogk was captured instead by other specialties and mulled over whether to focus on surgery, ob-gyn or psychiatry.

She met an ophthalmologist who convinced her that his chosen vocation was for her. Mogk has had a successful

career as an ophthalmologist since 1986. But her most substantive accomplishment began in the late 1990s when she established the Henry Ford Visual Rehabilitation and Research Center, part of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Henry Ford Health System. With her low vision optometrist and team of expert occupational therapists, she has an impact on people who have lost vision, many from

age-related macular degeneration and other causes.

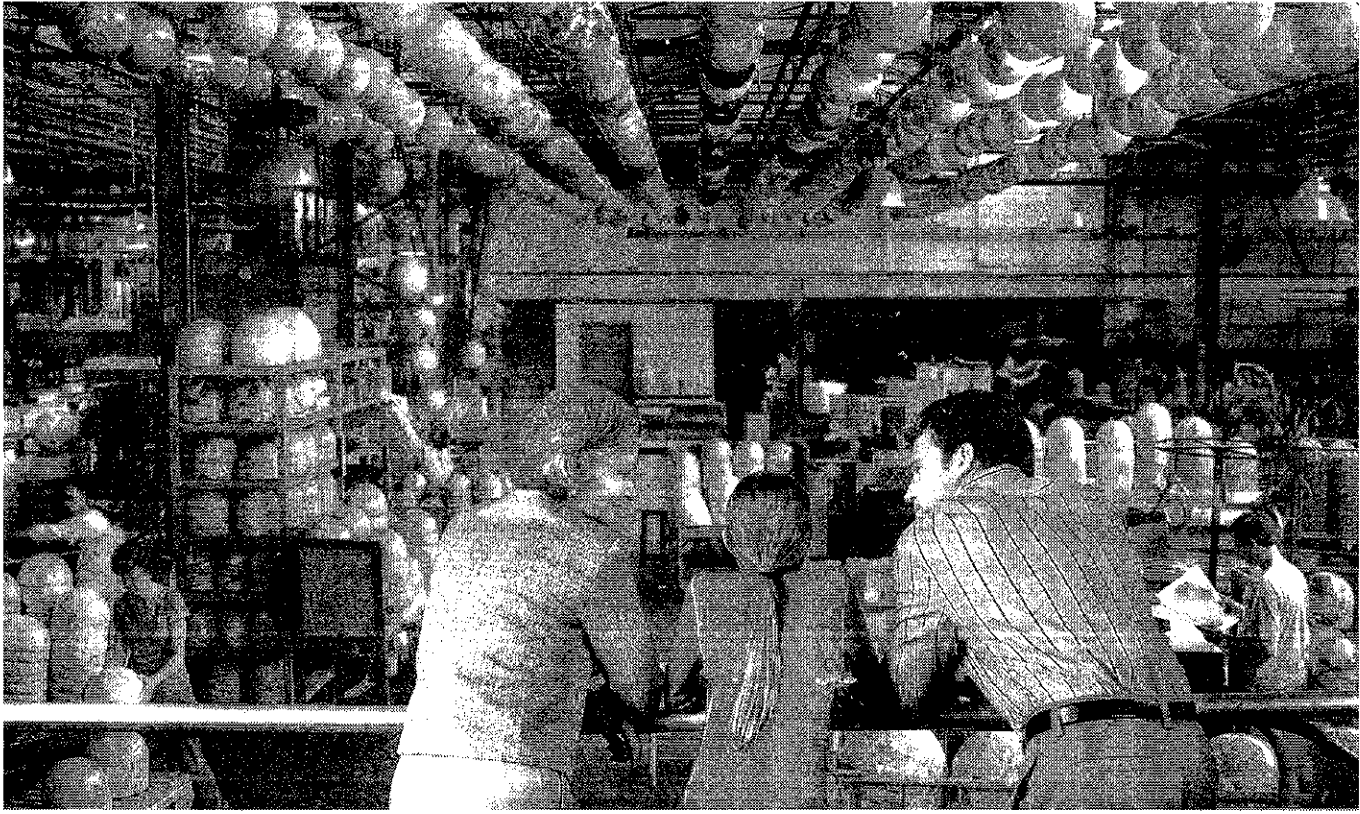
Mogk said she was inspired to deal with vision loss in the mid-1990s when she saw two women patients in their '70s on the same day, one after the other. One woman had just had a stroke and was being successfully treated via physical and occupational therapy. The other had age-related macular degeneration and could not find help to cope or function with the disease. Moreover, Medicare did not pay for rehabilitation for vision loss at that time.

Mogk was stymied as to how to address problems in every day activities caused by vision loss and concurrently have Medicare pay for it. She dove into the challenge: She did research and found there were many ways to mitigate the complications of the disease by rehabilitative therapies. She also led a campaign to have the rehabilitation therapy covered under Medicare. She eventually succeeded: Medicare now pays for rehabilitation for visual impairments on both the state and national level.

Patients who have been treated under Mogk's supervision are very appreciative of her and her therapists.

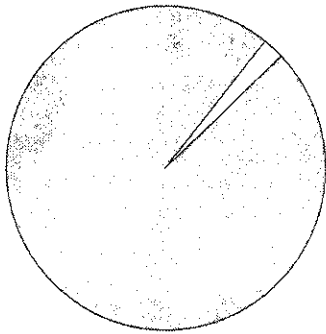
"They come in discouraged (and afterward), they write wonderful notes. Some say, 'you've given me my life back.' What we say is 'we're not saving eyes, we're saving lives,'" Mogk said.

In addition to her clinic, Mogk has helped hundreds of people cope with age-related macular degeneration through a book she wrote with her daughter, Marja: "Macular Degeneration: The Complete Guide to Saving and Maximizing Your Sight." The book focuses on the causes, prevention and treatment of the disease, on coping practically and psychologically with vision loss, and on rehabilitation strategies, devices and resources to empower people with vision loss to continue their daily activities.



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Camp readers

Grosse Pointe Park residents Alexander MacKethan (left) and Benjamin MacKethan, who attend University Liggett School Middle School, read the Grosse Pointe News while at Camp Virginia in Goshen, Vir. in the Shenandoah Mountains. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

Short-term plates available

U.S. Military personnel and other Michigan motorists have the option of buying temporary license plates for vehicles they drive infrequently.

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People can apply for the temporary plates at any Secretary of State office. Visit Michigan.gov/sos for more information.

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North's Spirit Week took a nasty turn

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe's version of the movie, "Mean Girls," turned North High School's 2008 Spirit Week from a time of friendly rivalry between classes into one filled with harassment and intimidation.

According to North Assistant Principal Tom Beach, the three separate incidents occurred — one inside and two outside the school — as the result of a personal conflict that happened "awhile ago" over a male student between a couple of female students.

"This is something that got out of hand," Beach said. "They are good kids who got caught in the moment."

He added the rumor mill about the incidences was in full force by the end of the week.

"I went after school on Friday to the area where the floats were before the homecoming parade and I had people coming up to me asking about it. I heard every possible rumor imaginable."

To set the record straight, North Principal Tim Bearden sent a letter home to parents Monday.

It states: "two incidents that involved vandalism to homes took place in the community and are not under our jurisdiction. To the extent that the community events overlapped with a school incident, we cooperated with Shores and Woods police who are investigating. The incident at school involved the harassment and intimidation of a student on the senior "toga day," and is under our jurisdiction, and was investigated thoroughly."

According to Beach, a

group of senior girls' attempt Wednesday evening to throw toilet paper around the front yard of a junior girl's home was thwarted by Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers on patrol.

"The police were nearby and saw that the girls were about to pull a prank," Beach said. "The police told the girls to go home and they did. Nothing happened Wednesday night."

The next morning, Thursday, in a school hallway several senior girls accused the junior girl of calling the police the night before.

"They said to the girl, 'What's matter with you. Can't you take a joke.'"

There were varying degrees of involvement among the seniors girls, according to Beach.

"Some girls were just standing around watching while

"This is something that got out of hand. They were good kids who got caught up in the moment."

TOM BEACH,
North Assistant Principal

others were fully involved making intimidating comments," he said.

The teachers in nearby classrooms acted quickly to break up the confrontation.

"They rescued the junior girl and immediately took her down to the office," Beach said.

According to Bearden's letter, "all four building administrators took their entire days

last Thursday, and much of Friday, to complete this investigation, including interviewing more than 20 students who were either participants or witnesses multiple times, multiple staff members, reviewing video tape, meeting with parents, and meeting as a group. We have statements from every person who might have been involved, as well as from student and staff witnesses."

The investigation found that alcohol was not involved and there was no physical contact.

The senior girls involved are facing the consequences of their actions.

"I can say that there was a range of discipline depending on the culpability of the students involved," Bearden

wrote.

"Not all students were as culpable as others. I can also say that among the different measures of discipline, there were suspensions (including the homecoming pep rally, game and dance), community service assigned, letters of apology required, and requirements that students involved complete educational pieces regarding harassing and bullying behavior."

The third incident involved three senior girls who are suspected of vandalizing another junior girl's Grosse Pointe Shores home Thursday morning.

Since it happened off school property and no charges have been filed to date, it is outside school administrators' jurisdiction.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Vandalism: M'm! M'm! Bad!

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Three 17-year-old Grosse Pointe North High School coeds from Grosse Pointe Woods spent part of their parentally-approved day of truancy Thursday, Sept. 25, vandalizing the house of Shores President Dr. James Cooper, according to police reports.

Officers called to the residence on North Duval at 11:05 a.m. found the property pelted with eggs and cans of Campbell's Chunky Soup,

one of which shattered a front window and landed on the dining room table.

"All three girls said it was a senior prank that got out of control," said Sgt. Dan Pullen. "(They) could not tell (me) why they picked this residence, but did state they did not mean to break the window. All three girls did admit they were able to get their mothers to call in for them so they could enjoy senior skip day."

Police said the girls were among 19 female classmates that had spent the night at a

home in the 19900 block of East Clairview Court in the Woods.

"We haven't brought charges as of this date," said Stephen Poloni, director of public safety, as the Grosse Pointe News went to press. "We should have something within the next day. Charges would most likely be malicious destruction of property."

Cooper has at least one daughter attending North.

School Assistant Principal Matthew Outlaw requested and received a copy of the police report.

TEENS: Intraclass rivalry

Continued from page 1A

made, we decided that pressing charges was our only recourse."

Linda Witt said the harassment began about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when she saw several carloads of girls standing in her front yard calling her daughter's name. She called police.

It continued at school. The victim told school officials that several girls chased her down a hallway and into a classroom. A teacher came to her

assistance, and her mother was called. In addition, the victim's name was used inappropriately during morning announcements by a senior girl.

"School officials were very supportive and took the problem very seriously," said Linda Witt.

"But there is only so much they can do. The incident at our home obviously took place off of school property, so there is little they can do with regard to punishing the girls."

Linda Witt believes the incident is related to an ongoing rivalry between senior and junior girls over the latter dating senior boys.

"This group of girls is very mean," Linda Witt said. "And when they get in a group, it gets even worse. This has

been going on for several years and it finally came to this."

The victim did attend the homecoming football game and dance at North last weekend.

"I was so glad she went," Linda Witt said.

"She has a wonderful group of friends who have been very supportive. She returned to school this week and so far we have not had any problems."

LABOR: Contract on the table

Continued from page 1A

are capped at 75 percent of salary. The new pension formula calculates pensions at 2.25 percent of annual salary for the first 25 years of employment, a .25 percent reduction from the previous agreement's 2.5 percent. The percentage drops to 1.5 percent for each year after 25 years.

Additional provisions are:

- ◆ Employees will contribute \$250 toward their health care premium.
- ◆ The health care deductible is \$1,000.
- ◆ "That amount is picked up by the village," Kenyon said. "We went to a high deductible of \$1,000, but employees are paying \$250 toward the premium, which ends up saving us money."
- ◆ Health care for retirees age 65 and older will include a Medicare Advantage plan.
- ◆ The health care opt out payment is \$3,500.
- ◆ Employees must be employed for 25 years to collect 100 percent of retiree health care benefits, or must work 15 to 20 years to collect 50 percent of the benefits.

"Formerly, if someone was vested and retired and left after 10 years, they could freeze their pension, leave and go work somewhere else, come back and demand health care and retirement," Kenyon said. "That was a big loop hole. Now, you can be vested in 10 years, but in order to get full health care, you have work at least 25 years."

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Homeowners receive beautification awards

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

They whiled away the hours conferrin' with the flowers and consultin' with the rain.

Now they have awards to prove it.

Thirteen homeowners and two proprietors in the City of Grosse Pointe won Beautification Awards this year issued by the city beautification committee.

Winners range from owners of a summer home on Lake St. Clair to a new salon on Mack, and from longtime residents with thumbs greener than a Leprechaun's to newcomers who credit the previous owners with laying the groundwork to qualify for accolades.

"These are things that make our community really great," Mayor Dale Scrace said of the owners' commitment to improving their property.

The 15 winners were culled from dozens of nominees from throughout the city selected by beautification committee members charged with separating the wheat from the chaff.

"The competition was quite stiff," said Peggy Woodhouse, committee vice chair.

Residential winners announced this month and given a commemorative City of Grosse Pointe Pewabic tile for their efforts were:

◆ Lotus Knight Page, 770 Cadieux.

"We work toward a peace garden and organic garden," Paige said.

◆ Drema Kalajian, 21 Elmsleigh.

◆ Daniel and Sharlene Schulte, 440 Lakeland.

"My wife and chief gardener should get all the credit," said Daniel Schulte, who said they moved into the house last year.

◆ John and Deborah Russell, 580 Lakeland.

The Russells said they replanted the entire garden ex-



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

868 Notre Dame



580 Lakeland

cept for four mature trees.

◆ Frances Twiddy, 606 Lakeland.

"We like to invite birds," Twiddy said of her garden. "We have a lot of hummingbirds."

◆ Richard and Patricia Benz, 683 Lincoln.

"We inherited a nice, professional garden," said Richard Benz.

"But we redid it," added his wife, Patricia.

◆ Annette Knoll, 17012 Maumee.

Woodhouse complimented Knoll on her garden's color scheme.

"I love gardening," Knoll said. "It's a challenge, but I enjoy it."

◆ Michael and Janice Tavery, 868 Notre Dame.

"The award means a lot to us," said Janice Tavery. "We love color."

"She did it all," said her husband, Michael. "I just deliver the stuff."

◆ George and Valerie Ash, 549 Rivard.

Valerie Ash, a 10-year resident of the city, called gardening "therapy."

◆ Paul Weitschat and John Selden, 14 Stratford Place.

◆ David and Marie



17012 Maumee

Calcaterra, 903 University Place.

"I'm the planter," said Marie Calcaterra.

◆ Timothy and Patricia Fox, 583 Washington.

◆ The Noella Russo Trust, 1 Wellington.

Woodhouse described the residence as a "gracious house in a magnificent spot on the lake."

"This is our summer home," said Noella Russo.

Commercial winners were:

◆ Dave's Haircutting Shop, 395 Fisher.

Woodhouse praised Dave's "glorious purple hanging baskets and flowers."

Dave Brown, owner, said he sometimes starts tending his garden at 6:30 a.m. and has fended off offers to work as a gardener.

◆ Maier-Werner Salon,



606 Lakeland

17905 Mack. Jergen Werner admitted he was inspired by the garden of another salon.

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GUEST EDITORIAL By Debra J. Saunders

Old enough to fight, old enough to drink

At age 18, an American can enlist in the military, vote, sign a contract, get married, have an operation but cannot buy a beer. Not legally, anyway. It makes absolutely no sense, and it is shameful that my generation, which won the right to vote at age 18, continues to infantilize people who are allowed to make life-and-death decisions on every issue save one. We believe in rights — except for those of college-age, even if they are serving in the military.

The Amethyst Initiative, pushed by former Middlebury College President John McCardell and signed by more than 100 college presidents, is pushing for Washington “to reopen public debate over the drinking age.”

According to McCardell, it is time for Washington to reconsider a 1984 measure, signed by President Ronald Reagan, that withheld 10 percent of highway funds from states that had a legal drinking age lower than 21. The reason for the Amethyst Project — named for a gemstone believed to be “an antidote to the negative effects of intoxication” — is simple.

Many college officials do not believe that the 21-year-old drinking age works.

They believe most students break the law. McCardell argues, they believe the age fosters a “culture of dangerous, clandestine binge-drinking.”

Does the law work? How many people break it? More than half of 18- to 20-year-olds, according to the Department of Health and Human Services’ latest survey on drug and alcohol use, reported they drank alcohol in the last month, despite legal prohibitions.

College students were more likely to drink than their same-age peers not attending college. So apparently it doesn’t work.

I submit there is something wrong — something that breeds contempt — with a law that most people break.

The primary opposition to the initiative comes from Mothers Against Drunk Driving. MADD argues that if the drinking age is lowered, more high school students will drink. That may well be true. Although it does seem that teens have little trouble finding alcohol — or illegal drugs — as it is.

The same national study found that close to 30 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds drank alcohol in the past month, while 13 percent smoked marijuana.

MADD also argues that the 21-year-old drinking age saves lives. Amethyst Initiative’s McCardell argues there was no big dip in fatalities when the drinking age was raised. Instead, there has been a small, steady decline in drunken-driving fatalities through the years as MADD’s work rightly has stigmatized drunken driving — the term “designated driver” came into use in the 1980s — and improved car safety has saved lives as well.

MADD Chief Executive Officer Chuck Hurley notes that several studies have found the 21-year-old drinking age saves lives.

As the Associated Press reported, a survey of research from the United States and other countries by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention concluded the 21-year-old drinking age has preserved lives.

By that account, then, raising the drinking age to 25 or 30 or 40 would save lives, too.

But there is this thing called freedom. And freedom should apply to men and women old enough for military service, old enough to get married and old enough to have had an abortion.

How can we trust 18-year-olds to vote or run for office, but not to legally buy a beer?

Debra J. Saunders is a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle. She can be contacted at dsaunders@sfgchronicle.com.

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Thanks GPS police and ‘special mom’

To the Editor:

I was driving down Jefferson recently when I saw a young boy lying on the ground.

By the time I was able to safely turn around to stop and assist the boy, he picked himself up and proceeded on his bike. Such was not the case on June 23.

On June 23rd, my daughter was riding her bike to work on Lakeshore. Suddenly, she felt a severe, shooting pain which caused her to fall off her bike. As she was lying on the ground, screaming in pain, a “special mom” stopped to offer comfort and assistance.

The mom called the Grosse Pointe Shores police who responded in record time followed by an ambulance. The mom stayed with my daughter until the police arrived and comforted her, when I could not, because I was at work in Mount Clemens.

The Grosse Pointe Shores police made sure my daughter’s bike was transported to a secure location, since she was swiftly transported to the hospital.

My daughter tore her anterior cruciate ligament and meniscus.

The hours, days, months that followed were filled with doctor appointments, surgery and physical therapy three times per week.

On Aug. 17, my 19-year-old daughter returned to Michigan State University safe and healthy thanks to the people who helped.

This morning it dawned on me that I had never bothered to call either this special mom or the Grosse Pointe Shores police to thank them for the care and concern shown to my

daughter.

The special mom deserves public recognition for the outstanding citizen that she is.

Grosse Pointe Shores police: Once again, your quick response to crisis is second to none.

I have been a Grosse Pointe Shores resident for three years and each time I need police assistance or advice, the response is courteous, swift and appropriate.

Thank you both from the bottom of my heart.

ZAIRA MAIO
Grosse Pointe Shores

Political signs pulled

To the Editor:

I am writing in hopes that perhaps some of the residents of Grosse Pointe will take heed to my message.

This is a true story that occurred Sept. 26. I was packing my daughter in our car, and my husband was saying good bye to me. All of a sudden, we look over and see an older woman, walking across the street with a purpose.

But what was the matter? She was walking like she was determined to do something, and to her, it was the right thing to do.

Her whole body spoke volumes of the determination she had set on this one particular task. She walked right up to our neighbors’ house, and with such force, pulled off his signs supporting Barack Obama for president.

This was broad daylight, people were outside, enjoying the last fragments of nice weather, and it did not seem to bother her. She pulled those signs off, and stormed right back to her house, with the signs right under her arm.

Before I get down to the real gist of my letter, let me give you some background.

The house where the sign was has been vacated for awhile, due to foreclosure. New residents just moved into the neighborhood about a month ago. They maintain their property and are a quiet middle-class family. They probably felt that Grosse Pointe Farms would be a great place to live. And so in their faith in the community felt that they could express their opinions openly.

We all think we can express our opinions freely — as you drive down any street in any of the Pointes, you will see lawns with Obama or McCain. It seems that everyone has their own opinion on who is the better candidate.

Even though we all have our own opinions, we don’t judge. We just casually drive by, keeping our thoughts to ourselves. Not feeling like stopping the car, and ripping signs down, because they don’t illustrate the same opinions as we do.

Obama, McCain — there are tons of signs on neighboring lawns.

This great country has granted us certain freedoms, and with those are the freedom of expression and the freedom of speech. We are entitled to share our opinions without fear of being condemned or prosecuted.

Taxes are paid on the properties we maintain. Because they are ours, so we can do what we want with them, including putting our opinions on the front lawn. When we wake up in the morning, those signs should still be there.

The election is a very important milestone for this country, as well as this state. The soon-to-be president has a lot of cleaning up to do with the lingering question of whether we are in a depression or a recession.

Hardship has fallen on families, including families in Grosse Pointe. Gas prices have skyrocketed. Going to the grocery store is a depressing task, because most foods have gone up quite a bit.

In the past, going into the grocery store and dropping \$45 yielded bags of food. Now one can walk out with practi-

cally nothing.

Foreclosure has hit its highest peak. But still through all of this, people should be courteous to others, with their feelings and opinions.

Whether choosing Obama or McCain, that is your right as a citizen of this great nation. This is a democracy — something we have raved about for a very long time.

How we express our views on our lawn is our business. We pay our taxes, it’s our personal property. What we put on them, should still be there when we close our eyes at night.

If our neighbors do not agree with our choices, let’s remember that everyone is different. Move on. Don’t just march across the street and start pulling up signs. Not only is that unwelcoming to new residents, but it is denying them of their rights.

What lessons are we teaching our children if we just disregard others’ opinions and feelings? Not a very good one, to say the least.

So the next time, you drive down the street and see an opponent advertised on a front lawn, please just keep driving, smiling to yourself, because you have your own beliefs, but this is America.

ANDE CHAPMAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

Neon signs

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Woods council is at it again.

Once again the council is setting up roadblocks for businessmen and women doing business in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The council’s new concern is that neon open signs some business owners utilize to inform the passing motorist their business is open will bring blight to our community.

What will bring commercial blight to our community is an unfriendly atmosphere from the city toward the business community which will cause businesses to relocate or never come to Grosse Pointe Woods.

As a potential customer I like the neon sign, for at a glance I know if the store is open or not.

MARGARET POTTER
Grosse Pointe Woods

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GUEST OPINION By Dale McFeatters

For every bull, there’s a bear

Whatever happened to the “greedy speculators?” They were a staple of campaign rhetoric by politicians trying to assure voters that the villains behind \$4-a-gallon gasoline would not go unpunished.

Here’s what happened: As of this writing, crude oil prices have fallen by almost 20 percent, and they continued to fall despite the threat posed to

Markets go up, markets go down. You bet wrong you lose, you bet right, you’re a greedy speculator.

supplies by the Russian invasion of Georgia.

Natural gas, a related commodity, has fallen by 37 percent.

The Wall Street Journal cit-

ed one analyst who sees oil falling from its current price of about \$114 a barrel to \$100 next year and \$85 in 2010. The article quotes one portfolio manager who is receiving calls from “anguished clients,” who presumably bet on the market continuing to rise, asking if the bull market in oil is over. He says not.

When oil prices were inexorably rising, the politicians felt it was their duty to tax the speculators “obscene” profits

and impose regulation to prevent a repeat of that windfall. Now that the market is falling, and indeed seeming to pick up some momentum, do you hear any talk about sharing in the speculators’ losses? You bet not.

Markets go up, markets go down. You bet wrong you lose, you bet right, you’re a greedy speculator.

Dale McFeatters is a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service.

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

If I could talk to the animals



I'm starting to feel like Dr. Doolittle. I have always been an animal liker, not necessarily an animal lover. I think puppies are cute, but I'm not so easily swayed by kittens.

I can't watch that clip from Animal Planet where the crocodile leaps out of the water and devours the unsuspecting hapless wildebeest, but there is something fascinating about watching a lion stalk its prey on the Discovery Channel.

I still cry when I watch Black Beauty and why on Earth did the hunter have to shoot Bambi's mother?

But let's get back to reality. The only thing crocodiles in Grosse Pointe devour are the polo ponies off a competitor's shirt and the biggest threat wild animals pose to our physical safety is what's left over after the fish flies die and leave their slippery remains at major intersections.

If you have ever tried to come to a quick stop on that gentle slope of Moross near Lakeshore on a hot July night, you know what I'm talking about. Try explaining skidding on fish flies to your insurance carrier's call center in Bangladesh.

But I digress.

Perplexed with what to get a granddaughter who has everything (including the world's best grandmother, which I'm constantly reminding her) for a recent birthday as she turned the big 1-0, we put aside the

usual shopping excursion and headed for The Detroit Zoo to have breakfast with the giraffes and their keepers.

The zoo offers special encounters with different animals, including the giraffes, penguins and butterflies. I have to admit it was one of the more fascinating mornings I have spent (Grosse Pointe News staff meetings aside.)

We visited with their keepers and fed the gentle giants their breakfast after enjoying our own, which was beautifully served by the zoo staff. Among other things we learned was that giraffes stand 16 to 18 feet tall. (Imagine one peering in your second floor window, that gives you a good idea of how tall they are.) They have seven bones in their neck, just like most mammals, and when confronted, their kick is so powerful it can crush a lion's

skull.

Their biggest challenge is surviving the fall at birth, since females give birth standing up, and that six foot drop can be a killer, literally. And though they live 20 or so years, they usually die from simply not being able to out run their pursuer, usually a lion.

But it was the feeding part that was the most fun. They have long, icky black-bluish-purplish tongues that resemble giant slugs.

They wrap their tongue around a branch and simply scrape all the leaves from the stem.

Guests feed them from a platform, which puts you eye to eye with the creatures and their tongues.

You can't help but be struck by how gentle their eyes are, but you know you don't stand a chance against that tongue if



you don't get that biscuit or branch to them now. Right now.

This wasn't my first encounter at the zoo. Several years ago right after the Penguinarium opened, I took a two-day class and learned everything there was to know about penguins, including a behind the scenes look at the care and feeding of the flight-

less birds. Yes, they are birds, not fish, those are wings, not flippers. Not only was the class interesting and informative, but my fellow penguinophiles were a crazy bunch, which made for lots of laughs, not necessarily all caused by the wine they served at lunch.

Along with the giraffes, penguins and butterflies, the zoo now offers an up close encounter with amphibians. You know, salamanders, frogs, toads, all those things one is forced to kiss before finding the handsome prince. This one is for adults only and includes cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

I'm afraid there isn't enough gin in the world to convince me to feed a salamander, but I'd have breakfast with the giraffes any day of the week.

For further information on zoo encounters, visit detroitzoo.org.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What language would you like to speak fluently and why?

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



'Mandarin Chinese because the largest population speaks that and in a global economy you would be able to converse with more people.'

DOROTHY FARLEY
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I would like to be fluent in Finnish so I could speak to my Mom's side of the family.'

SUZANNE SCHNEIDER
Grosse Pointe Park



'Standard Arabic would be great for business purposes and to speak to my family overseas.'

CAROL MONSOUR
St. Clair Shores



'English because it is the most spoken language in the world.'

LISA CHAMPION
St. Joseph, MI



'I would like to speak Italian because then I would have an excuse to travel to Italy or maybe even move there.'

MARY KELLY EMBREE
Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Edited by Suzy Berschback

G.P. history, the final chapter



This week we conclude the history of Grosse Pointe, ending in 1932 with the reconstruction of Lake Shore Road.

- 1883 The Sacred Heart Convent cornerstone was laid and the building was completed in 1885. The sisters opened their first Catholic school in 1887.

- 1884 W. A. McGraw, one of Detroit's leading merchants, built a house incorporated into the one later belonging to Percival Dodge.

- 1884 The Grosse Pointe Club was organized and the eight acres where the Dillman house, "Rose Terrace," later stood was purchased for either \$8,000 or \$16,000. The club house was opened in 1886.

- 1885 Most of the property between Ridge and Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms was a heavily wooded swamp that extended several miles north and south. About 1885, the county dug the Black Marsh Ditch which drained the northerly, part of the swamp into the Milk River and the southerly part into Fox Creek.

In the early days, the Indians used the two creeks and marsh in times of high water as a canoe route, enabling them to avoid rough water on Lake Sainte Claire.

- 1885 The Plank Road Company was purchased by R. A. Alger, James McMillan, John S. Newberry, Hugh McMillan, M. S. Smith, A. E. Brush and George H. Lothrop. Plans were announced for a macadamized road, bridges, windmills to pump water into tanks at convenient intervals for road sprinkling and shade trees on some portions of the road. The plans contemplated an expenditure of \$25,000, but

were not carried out.

- 1886 John B. Dyar built "Beaurivage," which later stood at 65 Lake Shore.

- 1886 George S. Davis, executive officer of Parke, Davis & Company, owned for some years a summer home on what he called the "Claireview Jersey Stock Farm."

This property ran from the lake back to Mack and comprised the frontage later owned by the Sheldens, Torreys and Specks.

- 1887 A railroad to operate by steam or electricity was built by Calvin K. Brandon, Hibbard Baker and Hoyt Post, out Jefferson from the Waterworks to Fisher. Another line, known as the East Detroit and Grosse Pointe Electric Railway, was built from the Waterworks out Cadillac to Mack along Mack to St. Clair in Grosse Pointe and down St. Clair to Jefferson. Both lines first used steam engines know as dummies and neither showed a profit, but helped considerably in the development of Grosse Pointe.

- 1889 Grosse Pointe Village was extended south to Cadieux.

- 1890 the Grosse Pointe Waterworks Co. was organized and a pumping station was built at Moross and Lake Shore.

- 1893 An argument arose over the sale of liquor in a roadhouse called "Termon's" which stood on part of the Alger property. It resulted in the organization of a new village, Grosse Pointe Farms, which took the old boundaries of Fisher and Weir.

- 1893 The Protestant Church at Kerby was torn down and the property reverted to the donor, Rufus M. Kerby. A new church on Lake Shore opposite McKinley was built on property given by Joseph H. Berry.

- 1894 "The McMillan boys," Howie Muir, Ben Warren and Cameron Currie, built a six hole golf course inside the race track at Hamilton Park on the

south side of Kerby.

- 1895 The McMillan boys built a nine hole course on Hendrie property just below Fox Creek, called the "Wanikin Club."

- 1895 John B. Dyar, in spite of opposition from lakefront property owners, built the Detroit and Lake St. Clair Railway from Fisher to Mount Clemens. Through the efforts of Sen. McMillan and others, Grosse Pointe Boulevard was opened from Fisher to Weir, making it possible to keep the railway off the lakefront in Grosse Pointe Farms.

- 1897 The increasing popularity of golf suggested the re-opening of the Grosse Pointe Club under the name the Country Club of Detroit. Construction of an 18-hole course on leased property belonging to the Berrys, McMillans, Newberrys and Muirs began.

- 1899 The present St. Paul's Church was first used for the funeral of Father Elsen, through whose efforts it had been built.

The plan was to name the new church and parish Saint Clair's but permission could not be secured from Rome.

- 1903 Hugo Scherer and Fred Wadsworth built a dozen farm houses on what is now Berkshire Place. They were rented to a succession of Detroiters who later built at the Pointe. Mrs. Henry Joy called it the "Cabbage Patch" after the then famous book of Mrs. Wiggs. The name stuck until most of the houses were torn down.

- 1906 An orchard was removed and McKinley Place was subdivided from Lake Shore to Grosse Pointe Boulevard; the first instance of subdividing land to sell to Detroiters.

- 1906 New bridges were built at Connors and Fox Creek and a wide brick pavement was built from St. Jean in Detroit to Cadieux in Grosse Pointe.

- 1907 The Village of Grosse

Pointe Park was incorporated. It extended from a point 200 feet east of Alter to Cadieux, its present limits. At that time, the boundary ran from the lake to a line 500 feet south of Mack. Up to 1907, the Village of Fairview had included the part of Grosse Pointe Township between Bewick near the waterworks and Cadieux.

- 1911 Village of Grosse Pointe Shores was incorporated and its limits have never changed. One reason for its incorporation was the necessity of a dependable water system; wells and windmills having been the supply up to that time.

- 1912 The Alexander Lewis and Weir Farms were bought by the Country Club and an 18-hole golf course was built.

- 1912 A community house was established called the Neighborhood Club. In 1927, a generous Pointer gave the club eight acres of land and \$150,000 was raised through popular subscription to build and equip the club as it stands today.

- 1915 The Grosse Pointe Country Day School was organized by Dan Altland, Fred Alger and others as a private co-educational school.

- 1916 Lochmoor Golf Course was organized and built its clubhouse and an 18-hole golf course.

- 1917 Cottage Hospital was organized as a unit of the Neighborhood Club because of the war time influenza epidemic. In 1928, the present Cottage Hospital was built.

- 1922 Grosse Pointe area public schools were consolidated into the present school district under the administration of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

- 1924 The Grosse Pointe Club was built.

- 1925 The Country Club's new clubhouse was destroyed in the greatest fire in the history of the Pointe.

- 1926 The Parish of St. Clair of Monte Falco was established and a Catholic church and school were built at

Audubon and Charlevoix.

- 1927 The Village of Lochmoor, comprised of the hitherto unincorporated portion of the township, was organized and in 1934, the present village hall was built.

- 1927 Grosse Pointe High School, after long delays and much argument, was built at Fisher and Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

- 1928 Grosse Pointe's first public golf course, the "Renmor," was opened just south of the Lochmoor Club.

- 1928 The Detroit University School, a long established private school for boys, moved from Detroit to its present location on Cook.

- 1929 Black Marsh Ditch,

which had come to be an open sewer, was put in a concrete barrel from Weir to Detroit.

- 1929 The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was built on filled-in property at the foot of Vernier.

- 1930 Grosse Pointe Farms built a filtration plant and pumping station to supply water to its own residents, all of the City of Grosse Pointe and a part of Grosse Pointe Shores.

- 1930-1932 The Wayne County Road Commission built a new Lake Shore Road from the end of the asphalt pavement in Grosse Pointe Farms to Gaukler's Point.

Next week the topic is the Native Americans in the Pointes.

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Concours draws 'em in

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Bill Cox's friends at the Pier Park classic car show learned why he drives a PT Cruiser with a woody option.

His retro ride reminds him of the real thing he drove during his youth in Philadelphia.

No wonder, then, his favorite car at last Sunday's inaugural concours d'Elegance in Grosse Pointe Farms was a 1935 Ford Woody station wagon.

"I owned one of those," said Cox, of the Farms. He said he'd drive it to the Jersey Shore, where he worked setting up beach chairs. He said he'd stock his car "with women."

His wife, Martha, also at the car show, found the revelation interesting but not surprising. "I think he had some wild years," she said.

The show was organized by members of the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation to lure resi-

dents to the park, where the latest in about \$2 million in foundation projects is about to be completed.

"We've enjoyed tremendous support from the community for things we've done at Pier Park over the years," said Kevin Broderick, Foundation chairman.

Current Foundation projects include construction of tennis courts, paddle tennis courts and a year-round warming-cooling house. An ice skating rink is expected to be operational by December. Recent projects include the splash pad, community center and reforestation.

About halfway through the three-hour car show, an estimated 300 people had ogled nearly 40 classic automobiles. Many cars were parked under shade trees that foundation donations paid for 10 years ago after a wind storm devastated the park.

Curious car lovers milled

around a menagerie of motorized elegance. In the background, recorded music added to the scene: Janice Joplin's "Mercedes Benz" and Bachman-Turner Overdrive's "Roll on Down the Highway."

There were old and new Corvettes, European sports cars, a right-side drive Rolls Royce, a classic fastback Ford Mustang, Willis Jeep and more.

A 1969 Camaro Z28 Streetmaster with dual four-barrel Holly carburetors bore the license plate "69ZOOM." A white MG convertible had the plate "PETLADY."

"I'm very pleased with the turnout," Broderick said of the cars and visitors.

Charles Christ showed off his 1976 Porche 911 Turbo Type 930 Carrera. The car's mirror-black finish is as fresh as it was 32 years ago.

Christ said the car handles like a go-kart, goes at least 140 mph and has only 25,000 miles

on the odometer. He bought the car in 1987.

"When I wanted to buy this car everybody told me I was crazy," he said. "It's worth more now than the day it sold."

Chris and Sharyn Mannino brought their battleship-gray 1959 Cadillac Series 75 Fleetwood Imperial Limousine.

The nearly 60-year-old car seats nine, is more than 20 feet long, has 15-inch-tall tail fins, gets no more than 10 miles per gallon in the city and rides on air.

"It doesn't have springs," said Chris Mannino. "It has air suspension. Air bags on all four wheels keep the car level no matter how much weight you put in it."

"It's has a cushy Cadillac ride," said Sharyn Mannino.

She said the car had been owned by the Budd Company.

"It has two air conditioners, three heaters, front and rear radios and power everything," Chris Mannino said. "You can

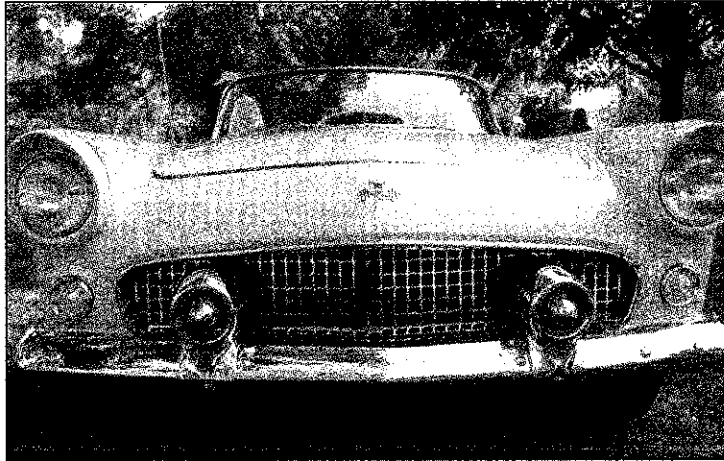


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

What's the word? Thunderbird.

steer it with one finger and stop it with a toe on the brake."

George Jerome's red 1985 Ferrari 308 GTS Quattro Valve drew attention befitting a model nicknamed the "Magnum Ferrari" due to being featured in the popular "Magnum PI" television series.

"It handles smooth," Jerome said. "Ferrari knows how to make a car handle."

He tries to drive it at least once per week.

"I'd like to get it out more, but time doesn't permit it," Jerome said.

He said driving down Lakeshore is better in a Ferrari. "Any drive is nicer in a

Ferrari, unless it's snowing," he said.

Dick Ruzzin, a retired General Motors designer from Grosse Pointe Park, displayed his red 1969 DeTomaso Mangusta, Italian for mon-goose.

"Four hundred were built," Ruzzin said. "All had Ford engines, except this one, which has a Corvette engine. I went about 135 mph in it once. Handled great."

The car is nearly 40 years old, yet has sleek lines of a modern sports car.

"It has to do with proper proportion and details," Ruzzin said. "Simplicity is timeless."

PLANNING: Senior housing a go

Continued from page 3A

Grosse Pointe Woods, but following the variance denial, abandoned plans for a third facility.

The piece of property in question is currently zoned by the city as R4, meaning it can be used for high-density, multiple family dwellings. Proposed changes in the R4 ordinance are currently before the city council, but the All Seasons Grosse Pointe facility appears to comply with most requirements in both the existing ordinance and the proposed changes. However, a parking variance will be required.

Based on the driving habits of senior citizens and the fact that the complex will be providing van transportation as part of the rental agreement, developers felt that the city's requirement for a development this size of 298 off-street park-

ing places was disproportionate to the actual need. The developer determined that 144 spaces would be adequate, and included 86 underground spaces and 58 surface spots.

The planning commission agreed.

The property is currently owned by ANK Enterprises of Farmington Hills, but Beztak has entered into an agreement to purchase the property once the plans for the development are approved. The 56 townhouses that currently occupy the site will be demolished.

All Seasons Grosse Pointe is one of three developments planned by Beztak, including one in Canton and another in West Bloomfield. It currently operates a senior independent living complex in Rochester Hills. Expected rents for the apartments will average about \$3,000 per month, according to Salomon.

If approved, the developer expects to begin work in the spring of 2009.

It is expected that the proposed development will go to the city council for approval some time in late October.

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Windmill Pointe stars

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Hollywood has returned to Grosse Pointe.

Two lakefront homes on Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park, as well as the tree lined boulevard itself, are being used as backdrops for the made for TV movie, "Gifted Hands," currently being filmed in and around Detroit.

Starring Cuba Gooding, Jr. in the title role, the story is of world-renowned pediatric neurosurgeon Ben Carson, who grew up in Detroit and graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School. It will debut Feb. 7 on TNT.

Dan Angel, who won an Emmy for "Door to Door," starring William H. Macy, is executive producer, partnering with Sony Pictures for the project. Thomas Carter directs.

"I first saw Ben being interviewed on '20/20' about six years ago," Angel said. "I then read his book. I met with him and his family. When you hear his story, you're simply amazed at all he overcame, all that he has accomplished. It was a story that needed to be told."

Carson himself has been extensively involved with the project, according to Angel.

"Ben has seen every draft of every script and has input on every last detail," Angel said. "Either the director or I speak to him at least three times a day. I made him a promise that I would make it as accurate as possible."

Carson faced what many would deem insurmountable obstacles while growing up in Detroit. Born in 1951 to Sonja, who had only a third grade education, he and his brother were left on their own while she worked three jobs following his parents' divorce. Carson admitted he did not make very good choices and that school was a very low priority.

But his mother's decision to turn off the television set and require her sons to read and frequent the library became one of the defining moments of his life. A library in a home on Windmill Pointe provides the setting for this pivotal scene in the movie.

As Carson achieved in academics, graduating from Yale and U of M Medical School, he had other issues to overcome, including anger management. Carson credits God with turning that part of his life around, and his faith is a major part of his story and this film.

A residency at Johns Hopkins University Hospital was the beginning of his medical career. At 33, he appointed chief of pediatric neurosurgery. He has performed ground breaking surgery on conjoined twins and children with uncontrollable seizures. Now 57, he still performs hundreds of surgeries a year, both here and abroad.

The Meade Mansion on Windmill Pointe serves as the setting for Carson's home in suburban Baltimore where he now lives. Carson insisted on using a house that is similar to his own 14,000 square foot home. He wanted young people to see the kind of life they could enjoy through education and hard work.

"It was important for Ben to show young people that a large beautiful home is not something that only athletes and rap stars can have," Angel said. "He wanted young people to know that people who go into science and medicine live well, too."

While shooting on Windmill Pointe is expected to wrap up soon, the cast and crew will continue working around the Detroit area through mid October. They started shooting in August.

Angel said he is impressed with all of what Michigan and especially Detroit has to offer. The decision by the state to offer tax incentives to production companies has had a definite impact on Hollywood, he said.

"We're all here because of

the tax incentives," he said. "There are only five or six states that have these incentives, so it should bring lots of business to the area. The state has a good base, but could use a bigger crew base. But it's a developing business here, and there is room for growth. It's definitely good for Michigan, and especially Detroit."

Not to mention Grosse Pointe Park. City Manager Dale Krajniak said that the movie company is covering any expenses the city incurs, such as police overtime, while they are camped out on the lot at Windmill Pointe Park.

"We've enjoyed having them," said Krajniak. "They have been great about keeping the city informed and let-

ting us know that they might be shooting a little later than planned. We're all looking forward to seeing the final product."

Watching with an eagle eye that night will be Dennis and Cathy Cecchini, who live across the street from the two houses involved in the shoot. While talking with the location manager one morning, Dennis Cecchini was told the scene being shot that day took place in the 70's. Cecchini had an idea.

"I told him that I have a 1977 Corvette, so he had me park it out on the street," he said with a laugh.

"Hopefully my car will make the movie. We can't wait to see it."

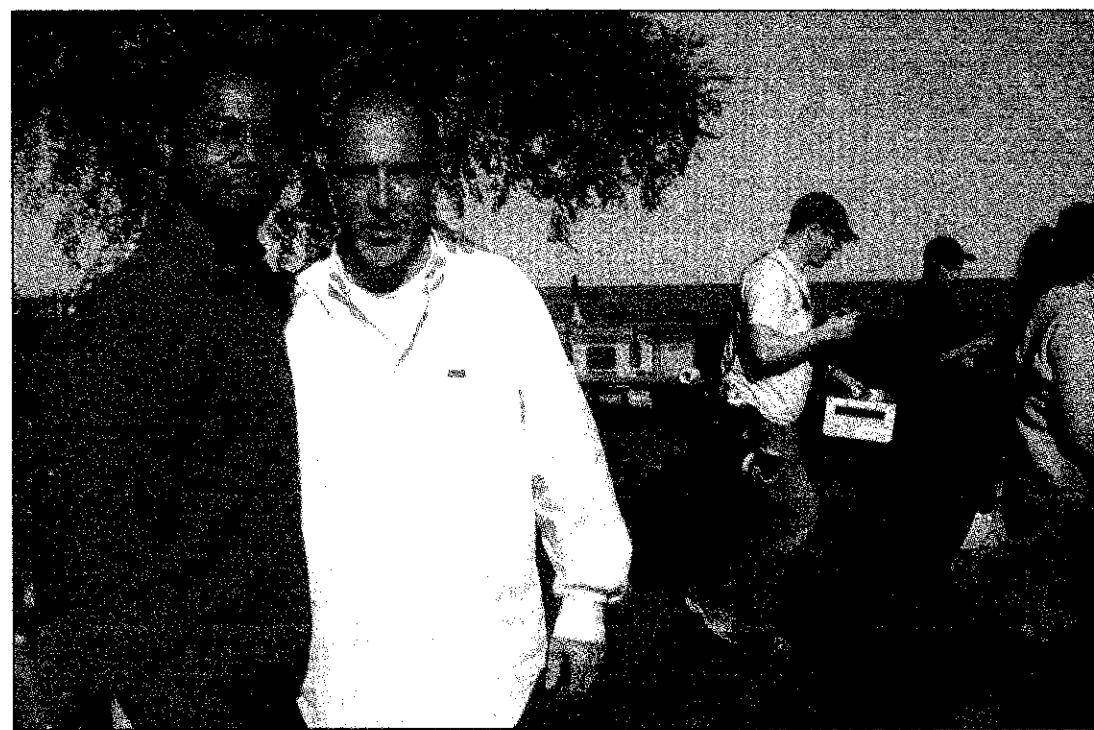
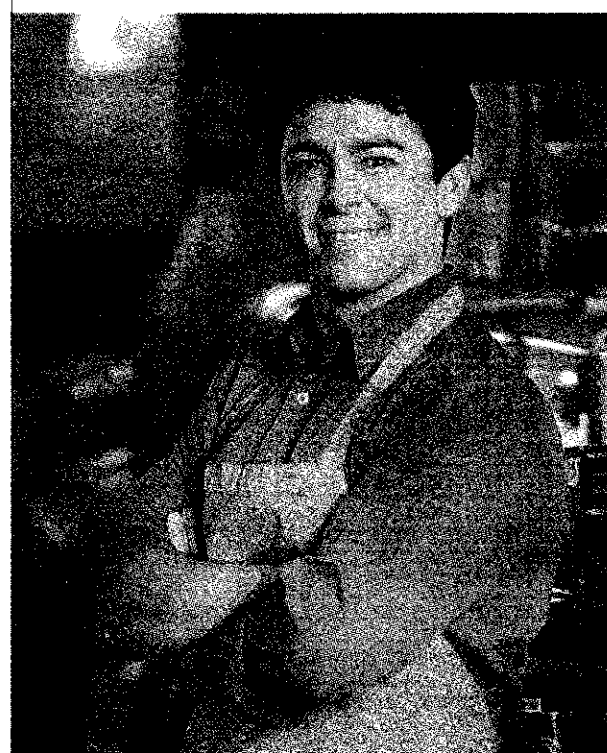


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Cuba Gooding Jr, left, star of "Gifted Hands," with producer Dan Angel on the set, which is actually the front lawn of a home on Windmill Pointe in Grosse Pointe Park.



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NEWS II

SCHOOLS

North's Spirit Week

Decorations inside and outside the school provide spirit and pride. PAGE 18A

13-14A SCHOOLS | 16A OBITUARIES

Celebrating the Constitution



Seeing-eye dog, Duke, listens contently as his master, retired Judge Paul Teranes, talks about the U.S. Constitution to Maire Elementary School second-graders including his granddaughter, Cameron Teranes, front row left.

By Beth Quinn
Staff Writer

While most American adults know that the Declaration of Independence was signed by our founding fathers on July 4, 1776, few realize the U.S. Constitution wasn't ratified until September 17, 1787.

But there is hope that today's youngsters will get their dates straight. Four years ago, Congress passed a law establishing the date as a federal day of observance called "Constitution Day and Citizenship Day."

Federal law also mandates that all educational institutions receiving federal funds teach their students about the Constitution on this holiday.

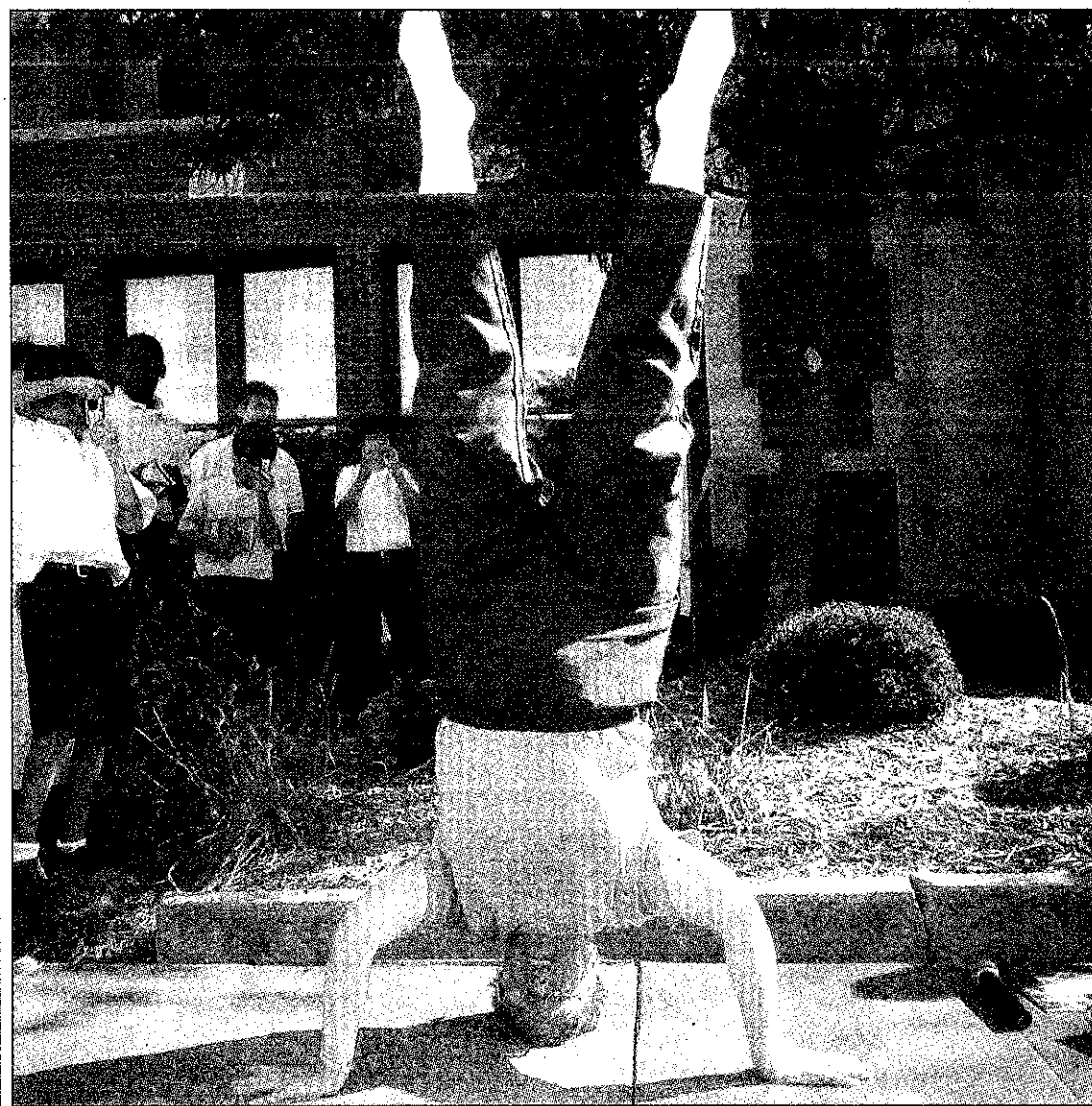
While the law doesn't specify the degree schools observe Constitution Day, Maire Elementary School has completely embraced the concept.

Each year, the school invites different civic leaders talk to the students about the Constitution and related subjects such as the government, various laws and citizens' rights.

This year a different speaker met with each grade level. Don

Parthum, City of Grosse Pointe city councilman and attorney, talked to first graders. Retired Judge Paul Teranes spoke to second-grade students. Attorney Rose Dasaro met with third graders. City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Officer C.J. Lee spoke to students in the fourth grade, while Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, Bill Fleming, addressed fifth-grade students.

Many Maire teachers and students also spent time reading a classroom magazine that featured articles on Constitution Day.



Pretty in pink

St. Clare of Montefalco Principal Sister Kathy Avery is head over heels for learning. Since she believes that books are the passageway to a life of learning, she gave her students a reading challenge. She told her students if they read a total of 60,000 minutes during the months of June, July and August, she would dye her hair pink and do a handstand. Not only did the children more than double their goal by reading a total of 133,504 minutes, but they inspired their parents and school staff members to read for 95,971 minutes. On Friday, Sept. 26, Avery kept her promise by coming to school with a different hair color and by doing a handstand to the delight of her students.

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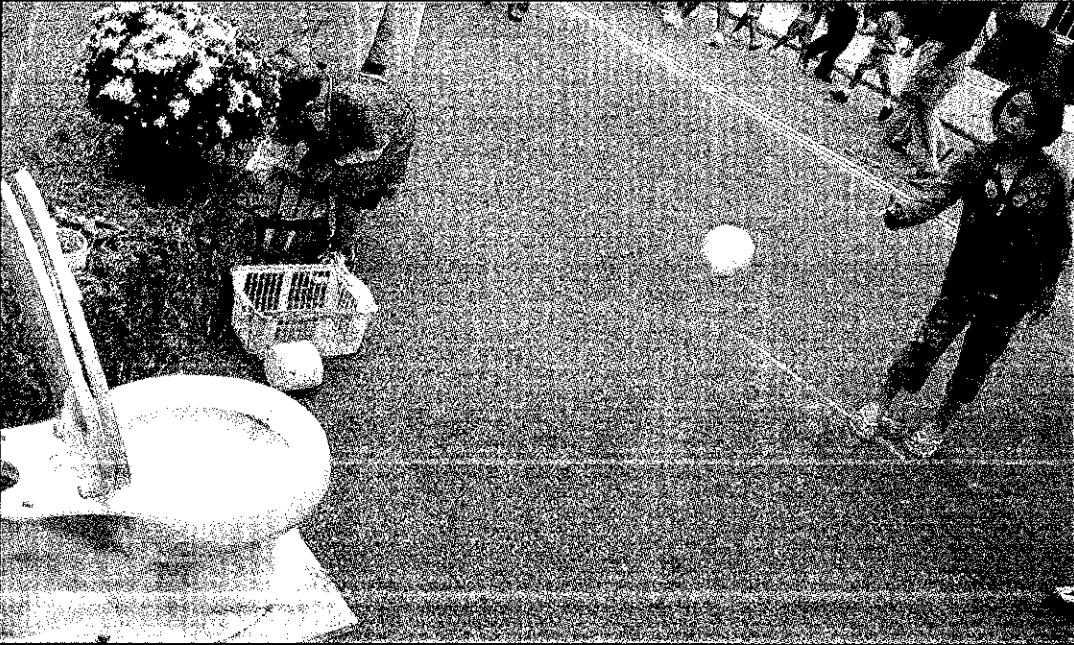
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14A | SCHOOLS



Fall fun for families

During Grosse Pointe Park's Fall Festival of Fun, Defer Elementary School's Annual Family Fun Fest treated area residents to an afternoon of treats, games and prizes. Chloe Lamb, 6, tests her accuracy as she tosses a roll of toilet paper in hopes of getting it into the bowl. Zachary Due shows off the Defer Dragon cake he won participating in a perenial favorite — the cake walk.

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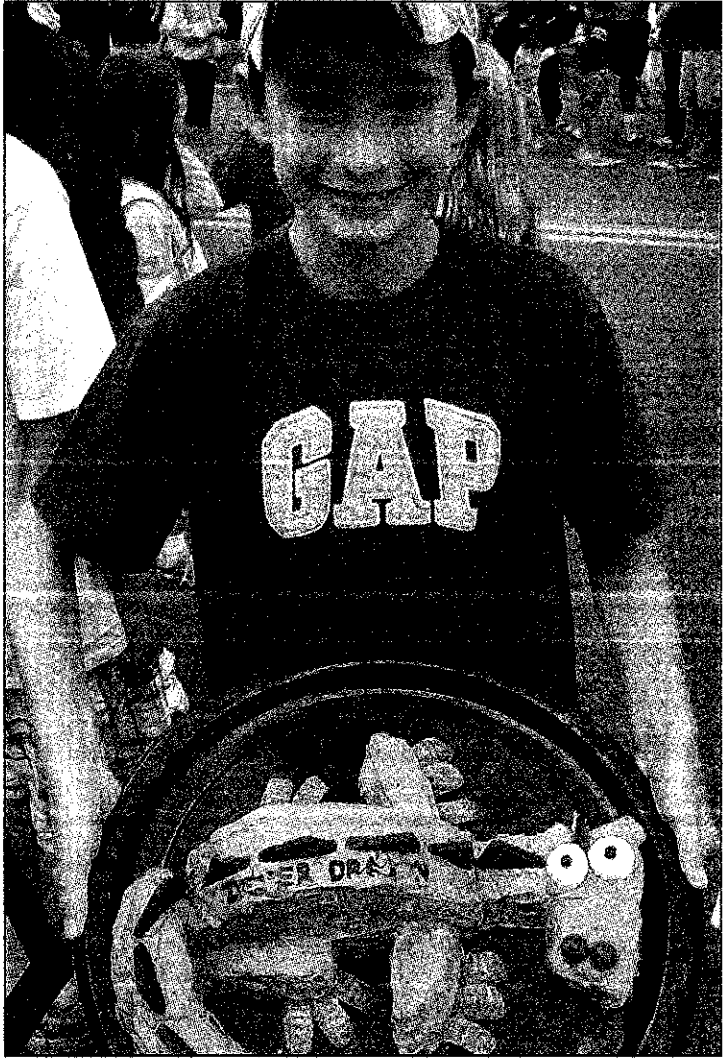
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South senior scholars get National Merit nod

Last year, more than 1.5 million juniors in nearly 21,000 U.S. high schools entered the 2009 National Merit Program by taking the 2007 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Three Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named semifinalists in the 53rd annual National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Emma G. Brush, Elizabeth M. Olson and John L. Sullivan. They now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for some 8,200 Merit Scholarship awards, worth \$34 million that will be offered next spring. South seniors, Jasmyn Samaroo and Sarah Siwak, were designated semifinalists in the 45th annual Achievement Scholarship competition. Samaroo and Siwak have the opportunity to continue in the competition for approximately 800 scholarships worth more than \$2.6 million to be awarded next spring. Seven South seniors were recently named commended students in NMSP. They are Hannah V. Domin, David J. Krueger, Taylor J. Pratt, James K. Relich, Kyle A. Safran, Emily A. Schwessinger and Marybeth M. Train. South Principal Al Diver will present them with a letter of commendation from the school and the NSMP.

College night

Think of it as one-stop shopping for colleges. The 29th Annual College Night, sponsored by Grosse Pointe South High School and its Mothers' Club, is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the school's main gymnasium. The fair is open to all area high school students and parents. Brenda Carlson, South career resource center advisor, encourages seniors, juniors and sophomores to attend. Representatives from more than 150 colleges and universities will present materials and answer questions. A few schools, including Amherst College, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Harvard University and Northwestern University and Amherst College, will offer three 30-minute presentations. A program listing the attending schools will be available at the entrances to South's gymnasium. It can be entered at the Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe Boulevard and main gymnasium doors.

Global future

The University Liggett School Liggett Lecture Series features educational consultant Peter Cobb's talk on "Educating Citizens for the Global Future" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 at the school's main auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cobb, chief executive officer of Cobb & Associates, will discuss what is being done and what must be done to prepare children for living in the global community. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period. The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call (313) 884-4444.

Visit new athletic center

Grosse Pointe South High School hosts its second open house for the newly named John and Marlene Boll Foundation Athletic Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5. Tours of the new facility will be conducted and refreshments will be served. The pool will be open for swimming and diving.

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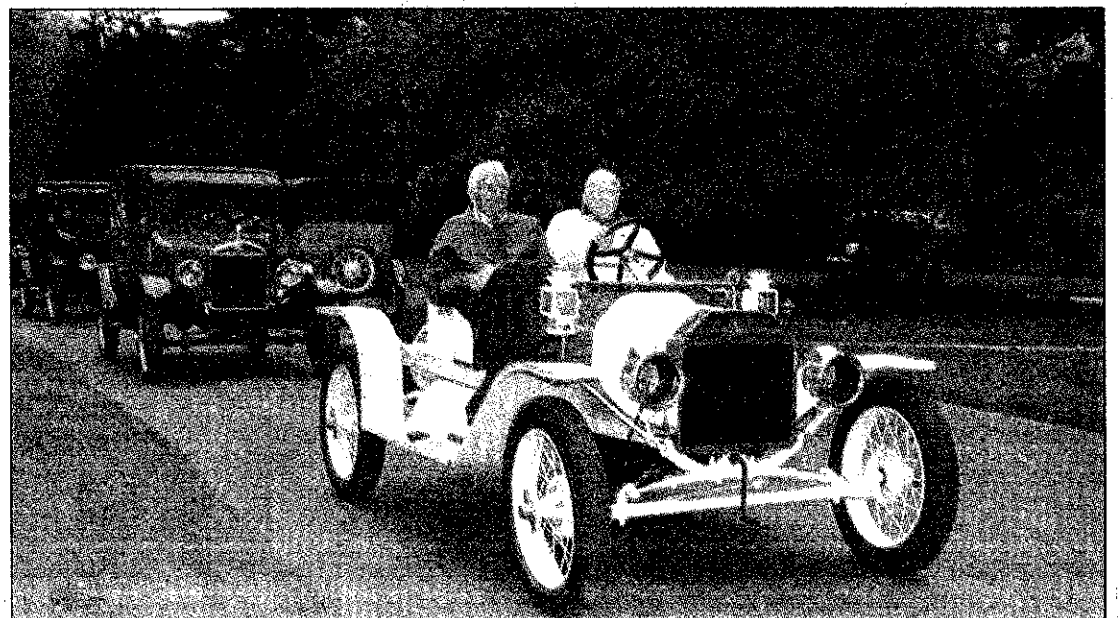
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100th birthday drive thru G.P.

On the 100th anniversary that production began on the Ford Model T, owners of the "machine that changed the world" toured Grosse Pointe in a Motor City motorcade honoring the timeless Tin Lizzie. On Saturday, Sept. 27, a string of Model Ts and other Ford historical vehicles traveled from Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn to the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant in Detroit, up Lakeshore through Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores to the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The motorcade then returned to Dearborn at The Henry Ford. Below left, Stephanie and David Martin of Dearborn ride in a 1923 Model T Roadster. Below right, Lois and George Wacker of Manchester ride in a 1931 AA truck. Bottom left, Doris and Vern Campbell of Milan are in a 1918 Model T Roadster. Bottom right, Dick McNary and Tom Lyon of West Bloomfield are in a 1914 Speedster.



PHOTOS BY WILL HARRAH



Wayne County approves budget

A reduction of 122 budgeted sheriff deputy jobs are being lost as a result of the recently passed Wayne County budget approved by commissioners last week.

The \$2.25 billion fiscal year 2008-2009 budget includes \$33 million in cuts originally proposed to include 327 lost jobs in the sheriff's department.

"The commission is pleased that the county executive and the sheriff were able to come together to work out their differences and arrive at a budget number that will preserve public safety for the residents of our county," said Commissioner Bernard Parker, who chairs the commission's Ways and Means committee. "The commission had delayed acting on this budget and urged the two sides to come up with an equitable solution. Once the sheriff issue was resolved, we were able to move the budget forward."

Parker said the commission passed a budget amendment that will alter how the county allocates parks funds that are collected from the county parks millage. The amendment calls for at least 25 percent of the millage money generated by a local community to be returned to that community to spend on local parks and recreation projects.

Under the new formula, Livonia will receive \$313,474 annually in parks funds, Dearborn will receive \$272,209, Grosse Pointe Woods \$53,328, and Detroit \$608,400. In comparison, Livonia received \$183,000 from the parks millage from 1997-2006.

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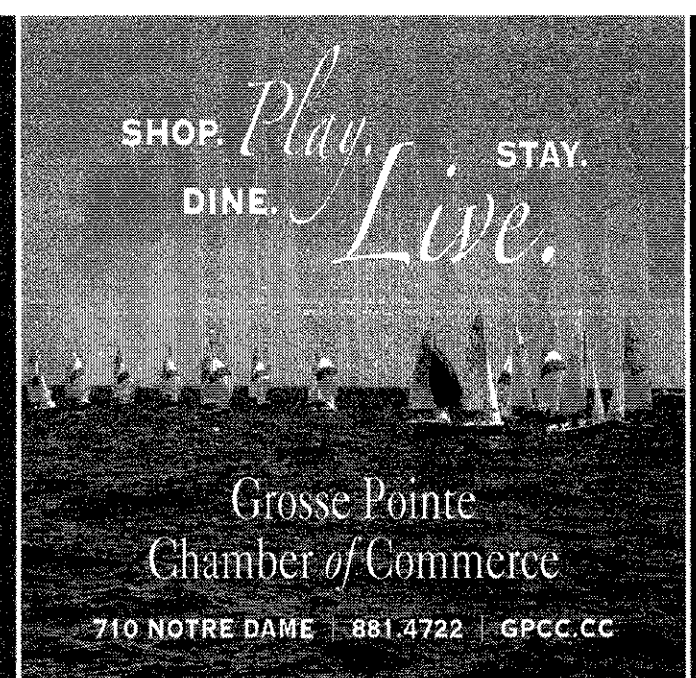
Trust cash flow administration and returns: 1120, 1120S, 1065, 1041, 1040, 990, State, 709 and 706 returns.

Contact:

JOHN M. RICKEL, C.P.A., P.C.

EMAIL rickelbaun@comcast.net

TELEPHONE 313.886.0000



City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider a dimensional variance as requested by Beztak Properties, a/k/a All Seasons of Grosse Pointe Woods, for development of property located at 891-1001 Vernier Road. A variance is required to approve parking for 144 off-street parking spaces, which is less than permitted under Section 50-530(8)a.2. The Planning Commission has approved the site plan subject to granting of the variance and other conditions. The ZBA hearing is scheduled for Monday, October 20, 2008 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The site plan is available for inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 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, MMC

G.P.N.: 10/02/2008

City Clerk

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

George Gerald Malooly

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident George Gerald "Jerry" Malooly, 81, died Thursday, Sept. 25, 2008. He also was a former resident of Lexington.

Mr. Malooly attended St. Clare of Montefalco grade school and graduated from De La Salle High School.

He also attended the University of Detroit and was in sales at Ray Laethem Pontiac automobile dealership.

He was the loving husband of the late Olga and dear father of Jayne (Ted) Zellers, Margaret (Thomas) Morris, Jeffrey Malooly and Ellen Bowden.

He also is survived by his grandchildren, Jason, Elizabeth, Margaret, Amanda, Katherine and Nicholas; sis-

ters, Thelma Assaf of Port Huron, Lila (Jay) Tahnoose of Grosse Pointe Park, Diane Codde of Fresno, Calif., and Sandra McFadden of Plymouth Meeting, Penn.; brother, Robert Malooly of St. Louis Park, Minn.; and many loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Malooly was predeceased by his sister, Dolores Sawan.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2008 at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

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

Arrangements were handled by the Potere-Modetz Funeral Home in Rochester.

Share a memory with the family at modetzfuneral-homes.com.

James H. Mitts

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident James H. Mitts died Saturday, Sept. 27, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

The son of Harvey and Pearl (Nette) Mitts, he was born and raised in Detroit, graduated from St. Philip High School and attended Walsh College.

He retired from Michigan Bell after 35 years and then St. John Hospital with seven years of service.

Until his recent illness, Mr. Mitts was a dedicated usher and volunteer at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish. He was one of the original volunteers in the "Guiding Star" program at St. John Hospital.

His interests included his home, being with friends and

reading mystery novels.

Mr. Mitts is survived by Mary (nee Manning), his wife of 47 years; his sister, Rosemary Nowak of Brooklyn, Mich.; nephews, Ken and Rick Nowak; great-niece, Andrea Nowak; and great-nephew, Bryan Nowak.

Funeral services will be private with burial in the family plot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. John Hospice, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

Paula K. Sweeney

Paula K. Sweeney of St. Clair Shores died Saturday, Sept. 20, 2008, after a short illness.

She was a graduate of Wayne State University and received a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She taught physical education at Monteith Elementary School and was an academic counselor at Osborne High School.

Miss Sweeney started fencing as a teenager at Northwestern High School in Detroit and was the Michigan



James H. Mitts



Paula K. Sweeney

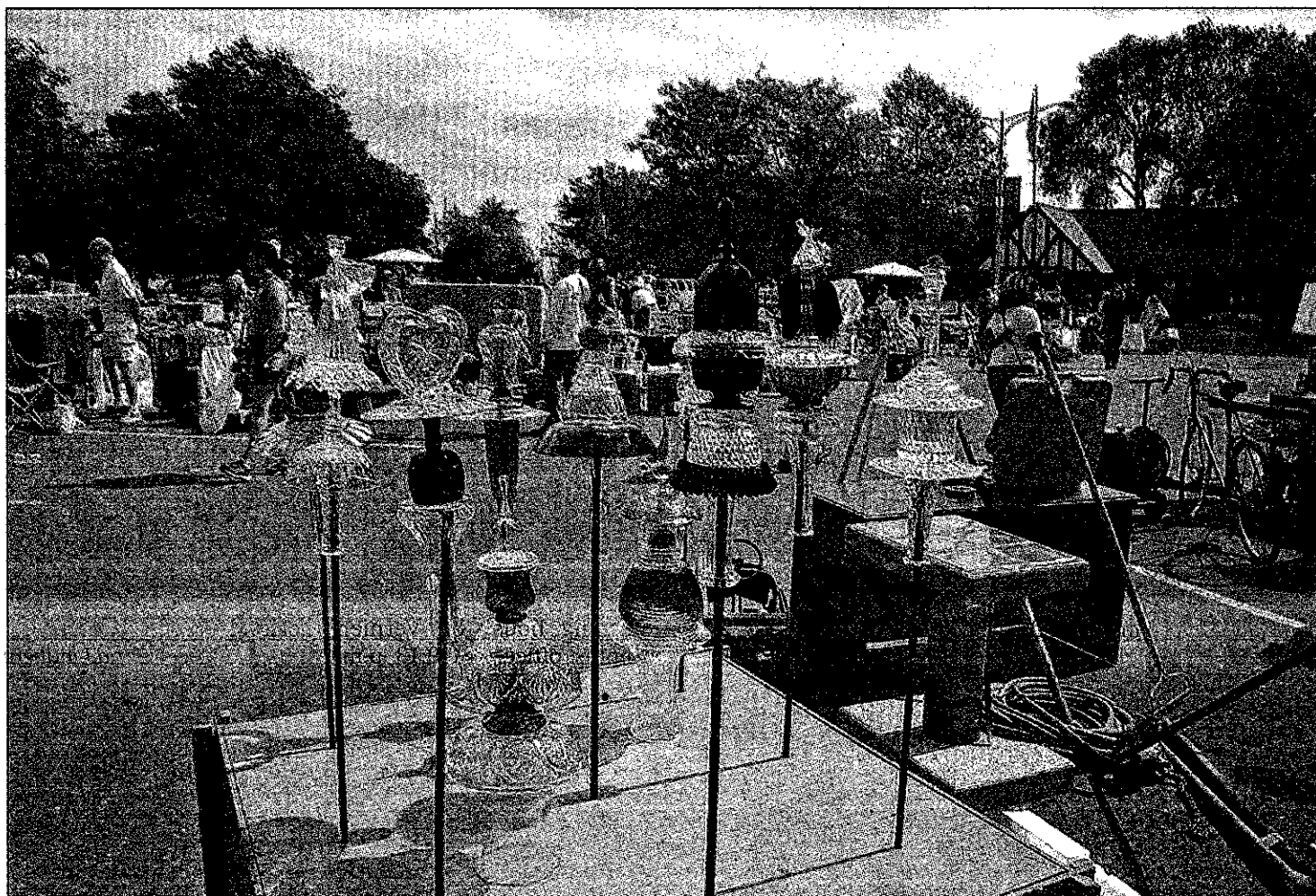
Women's Fencing Champion 15 times and the Women's Midwest Fencing Champion 10 times between 1941 and 1962. She was the U.S. Women's Fencing Champion and captain of the U.S. Women's Fencing team in 1953. As a member of the U.S. Olympic Fencing team, she competed in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 Olympics. In 1973, Miss Sweeney was the first woman to be inducted into the Wayne State University Athletic Hall of Fame.

She was an active member of the Indian Village Tennis Club for the past 45 years.

Miss Sweeney is survived by her brother, Dr. Bernard Sweeney, and his wife, Ruth, of Traverse City.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon, Thursday, Oct. 9, 2008, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to the church or to St. Paul's Education Trust Fund.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tailgate treasures

Peter Wittstock holds a surfboard and a program and ticket from the last game at the Michigan and Trumble Tiger Stadium when the Tigers played the Royals Sept. 27, 1999. He found the treasures during Grosse Pointe Park Parks and Recreation Department's Tailgate Treasures. Shoppers could find trinkets, clothing, garden items and furniture at the Windmill Pointe Park site.

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Tree losses mount

Hot, dry weather last summer made things tough on eastside elm and ash trees, already under siege by invasive species.

"This year, we lost quite a bit more trees than normal," said Brett Smith, head of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores. "In a combination of ash trees and elm trees, we've lost a total of 65 trees. We normally run about 40 trees a year."

Ash trees are being attacked by emerald ash borer, an invasive beetle from Southeast Asia that arrived in North America about 10 years ago. The 1/2-inch metallic green bug has no significant natural enemies

outside its native territory.

"Emerald ash borer continues to take its toll," said Brett Marshall, head of the village tree board. "There's no stopping it. We expected a severe loss this year, but it is significantly higher than previous years. We'll lose some more ash."

The same goes for elms.

American elms have no natural defense against Dutch elm disease, an overseas invader that has been decimating the valued shade tree for nearly a century.

"Elms succumb quickly," Marshall said.

— Brad Lindberg

Shores fleet stays Ford

A tight market for used police cars meant the Grosse

Pointe Shores public safety department biting the bullet when trading in worn out cruisers.

"They're hard to get rid of," said Mike Kenyon, village manager.

"This month, we received delivery of three new patrol vehicles, a \$65,000 budget item," said Steve Poloni, public safety director. "That's higher than normal."

"We got a better price selling them to a company in Ohio."

Shores officials bought Ford Crown Victorias. "This is Ford country," Kenyon said. "As long as they make Fords and we can afford them, we'll buy them."

— Brad Lindberg

- Light a Candle of Remembrance
- Online Obituaries
- Dedicate a Perspective (e-cards)
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Bike taken

A 12-year-old girl's unlocked yellow and black mountain bike was stolen while parked on the Kercheval sidewalk outside Blockbuster Video in the Village between 8:55 and 9:05 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

Joke snatching

A 15-year-old City girl was standing on the Kercheval sidewalk outside Borders Books in the Village at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, when an unknown male youth approached on a bicycle and snatched her purse.

"(The girl) ran after the suspect, who dropped the purse and stated, 'Just kidding,' before riding on Kercheval toward Fisher," police said.

Lost phone

At 4:40 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, a 16-year-old Farms girl returned to Bruegger's Bagel Bakery in the Village to retrieve the \$200 cellular telephone she'd mistakenly left on a table. It was gone.

— 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

Money stolen

A 17-year-old City girl suspects a male classmate at Grosse Pointe South High School stole \$40 from her purse sometime between 8:20 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

She told police the suspect overheard her talking with a friend about going shopping with money earned babysitting. The girl said she saw the boy near her purse, which had been set aside unattended on a desk during a geology lab class.

2nd drunk arrest

The blood of a 31-year-old Warren man was tested for alcohol content in connection with his arrest for drunken driving at 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Officers said the man wouldn't allow his breath to be tested

for alcohol content during a traffic stop on Lakeshore near Winthrop.

"(He) stated, 'I refuse to answer any of your questions,'" police said.

The man's record included a 2002 drunken driving violation.

Fake found out

A 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man was arrested at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, for operating a red GMC Sonoma pickup truck outfitted with a license plate issued to a 1997 Pontiac.

A Farms patrolman investigated the driver at Moross near Mack. The officer said the fake plate was obscured due to being displayed behind the pickup's tinted glass.

Police held the man for Detroit authorities on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana. His driver's license had been suspended this month by Grosse Pointe Park authorities.

Stolen car found

A 70-year-old Farms man was shopping when his silver-colored 1995 Plymouth Neon was stolen while parked behind stores at Mack and Moross from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22.

The next day, the car was recovered abandoned in a Meijer parking lot at Twelve Mile and Telegraph. The vehicle's driver-side door and ignition had been punched out.

Police will review store security tapes to search for suspects.

— 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

House fire

A fire in the basement of a home on Bishop Tuesday, Sept. 23 was caused by a cable television crew cutting a 220 volt service line, public safety officials said.

The fire was quickly extinguished.

Before you call the police.....

Officers responding to a report of a possible home invasion at a home on Maryland Monday, Sept. 22 observed a

marijuana plant in plain view. The owner was arrested.

Car theft

A 2001 Dodge Stratus was taken from a church parking lot the morning of Sunday, Sept. 28.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Lt. James Smith, who will mark 31 years with the department Oct. 3.

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

This Coke's for you

A resident of Regal Place said unknown juveniles sprayed a can of Coca-Cola in his mailbox at about 12:11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Police searched the neighborhood but didn't find anyone.

Cyclist hit

A 80-year-old male bicyclist from Grosse Pointe Shores was taken to St. John Hospital shortly after 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, for treatment of injuries suffered when hit by a motorist.

Police said the cyclist was hit on southbound Lakeshore while crossing North Edgewood.

"The driver (a 60-year-old City man) failed to yield (the) right of way," said an officer.

Fire runs

Shores public safety officers had a lot of opportunities last week to put their fire trucks in gear.

In addition to helping Grosse Pointe Woods officers on Tuesday, Sept. 23 put out a burning house on Vernier, Shores officers at 9:13 p.m. that night answered an alarm on Renaud. It turned out there was no emergency. Workers had accidentally set off the alarm.

Also, at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, officers answered an alarm in the 500 block of Sheldon. As before, the alarm was false, possibly triggered by electrical utility work being done in the area.

Hits tree

A 65-year-old Farms man was taken to St. John Hospital at about 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 for treatment following a traffic crash.

Police said the man's 2007

Chrysler van hit a tree on southbound Lakeshore near Shorecrest. The impact set off the vehicle's air bag and caused "extensive damage" to the front of the vehicle, police said.

Fatal squad

At 6:10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, Shores police helped an officer with the Detroit police fatal squad by arresting a 69-year-old resident wanted on an outstanding warrant.

Police said the matter was related to the man's arrest last month for drunken driving.

Excuse holds water

An 18-year-old Eastpointe man, seen at about 10:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 weaving a 1995 Chevrolet on northbound Lakeshore near Clairview, was investigated for drunken driving.

"(He) stated he was swerving to avoid sprinklers," said the investigating officer.

The driver was released.

Blows off test

A 52-year-old Warren woman was arrested for drunken driving at 10:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21 on southbound Lakeshore near Deeplands.

An officer said the woman had been operating a blue Chrysler station wagon at 52 mph and made an abrupt lane change to pass another vehicle.

The woman refused to let her breath be tested for alcohol content, so officers took her to a nearby hospital for a blood test.

She spent the night in jail. When released at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, she consented to a breath test, which registered a .009 percent blood alcohol level.

— 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

Not so cheery

A high school cheerleader reported to police at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25 that the driver's side window had been shattered while she was at cheerleading practice.

Curb your dog

A homeowner on Fairway complained to police Sunday, Sept. 28 that unleashed dogs are allowed to run and relieve themselves on his property which adjoins a school play field.

He provided the license plate number belonging to the owner of an offending dog, but because police could not find evidence of a dog being present on his property, no action was taken.

Alert utility worker

A DTE Energy employee notified police at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26 that she observed two males walking on Bourne mouth with what appeared to be a handgun.

Police were able to locate the two 17 year olds each possessing an air soft handgun.

One suspect had an unwrapped Mp3 player reported missing from a local electronics store.

Both were charged with retail fraud and violation of the gun ordinance.

— Kathy Ryan

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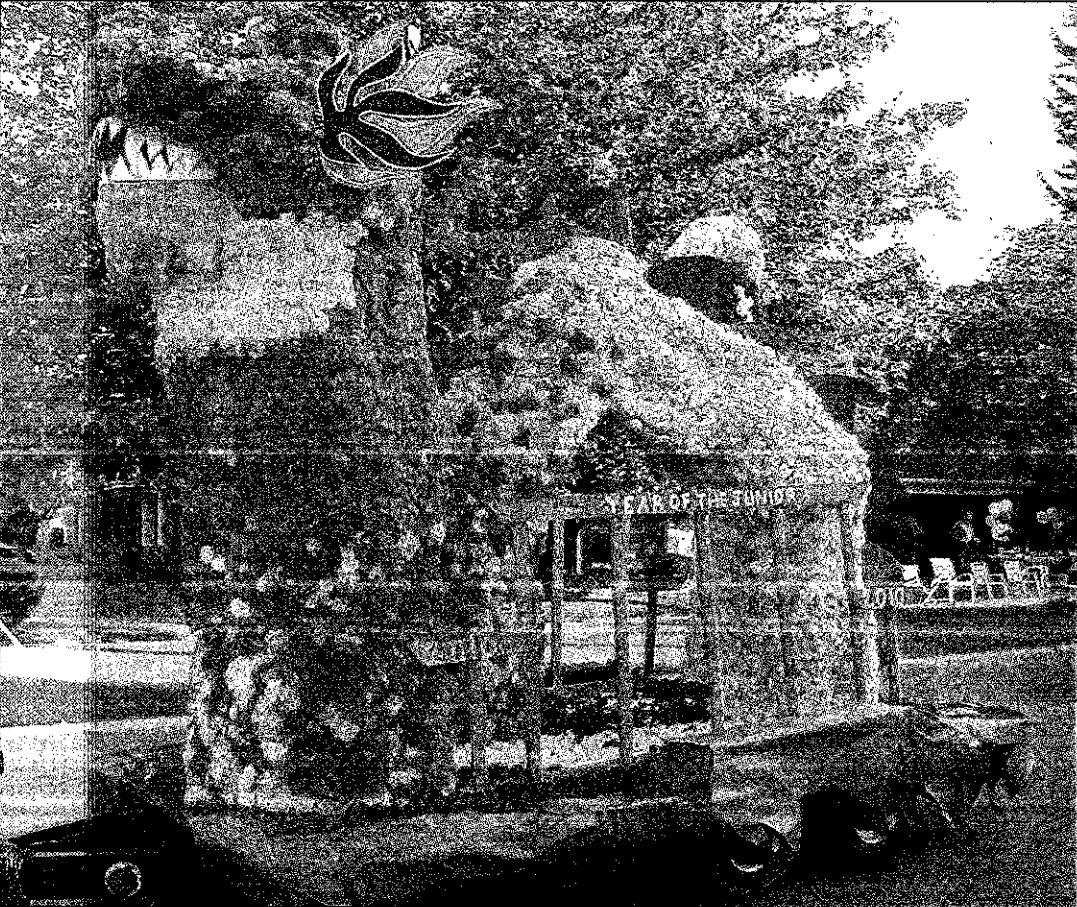


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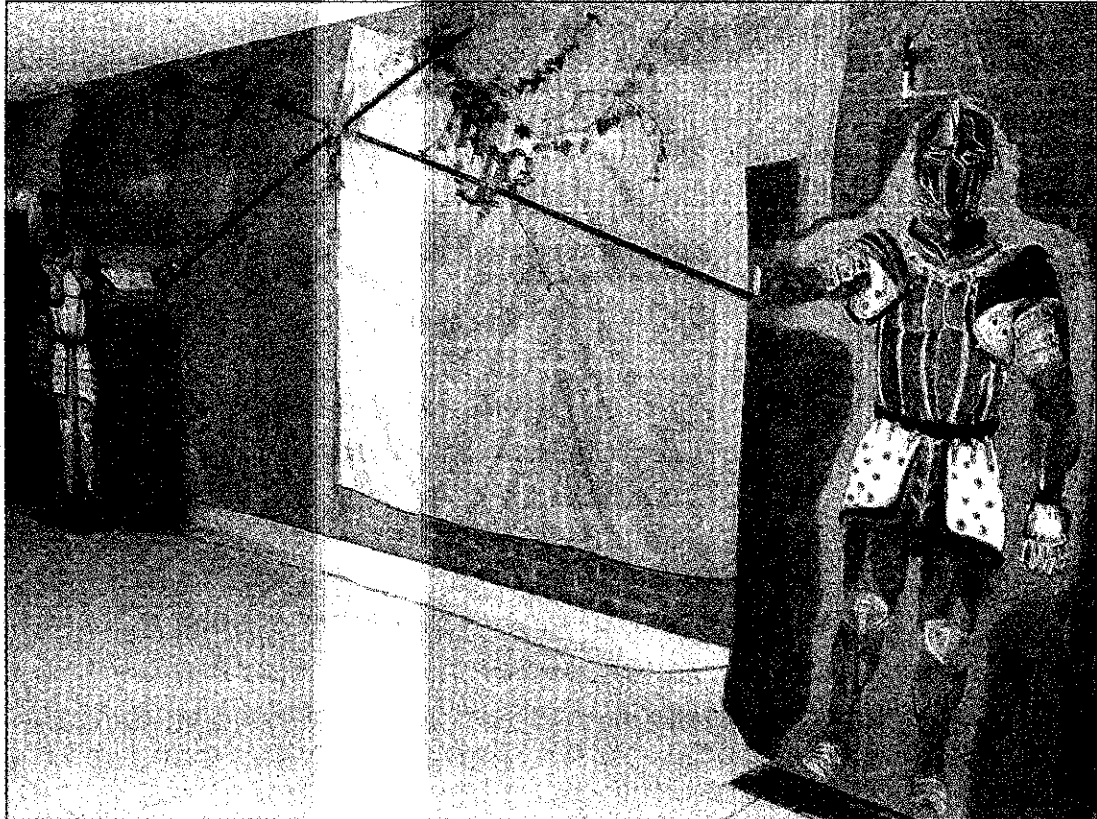
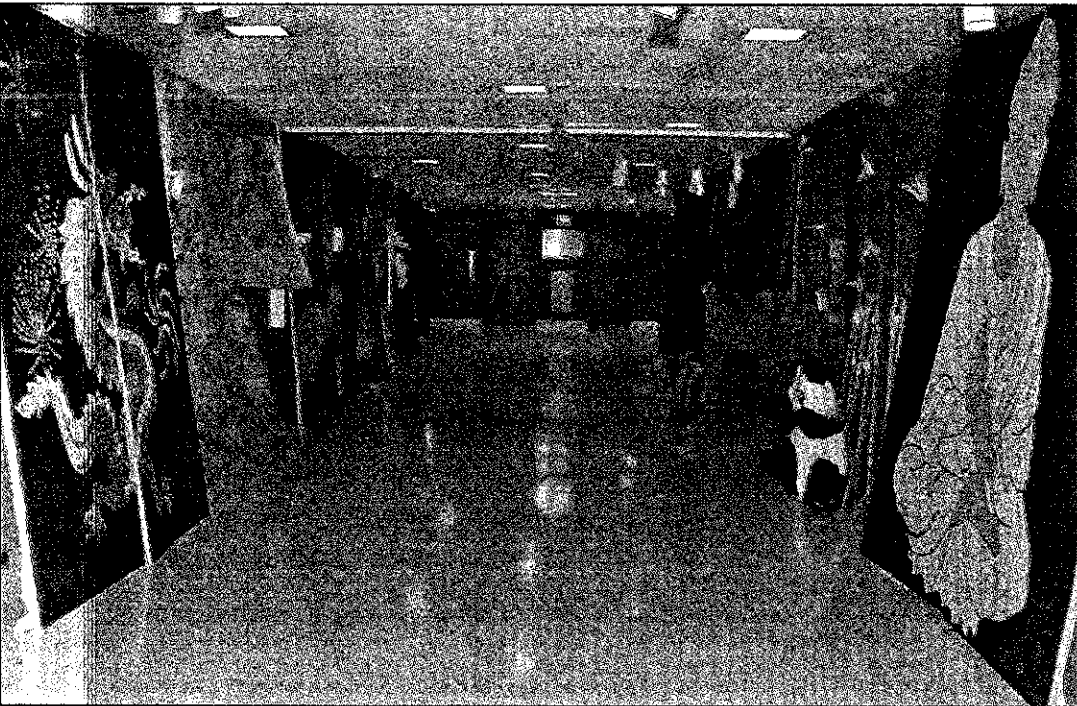
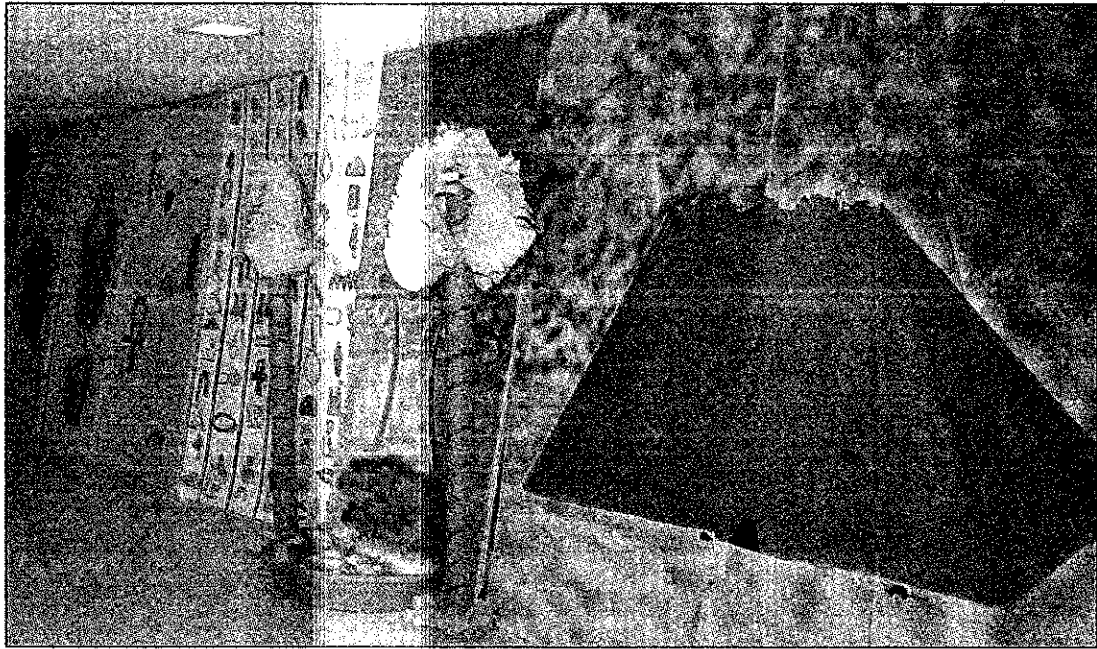
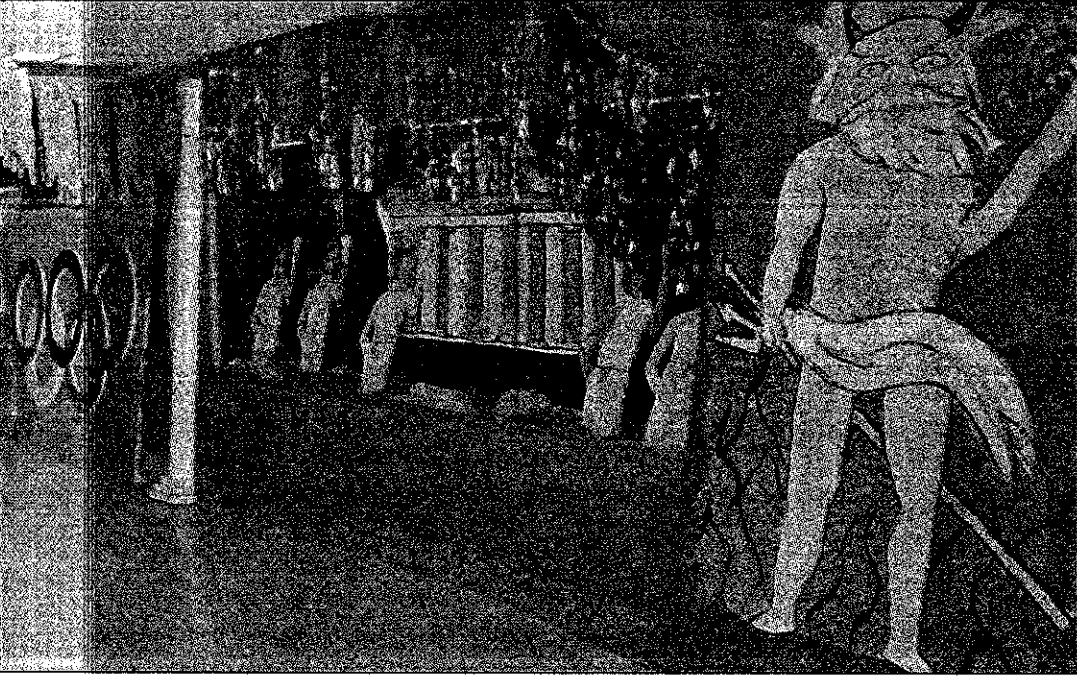
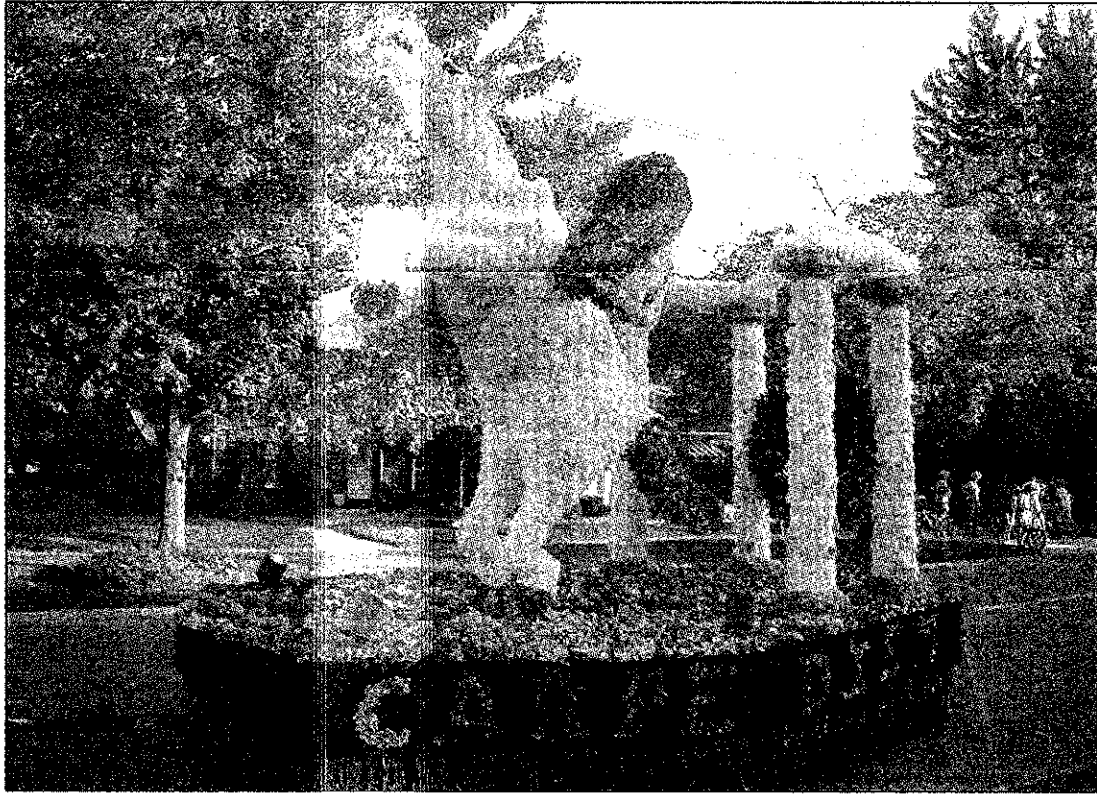
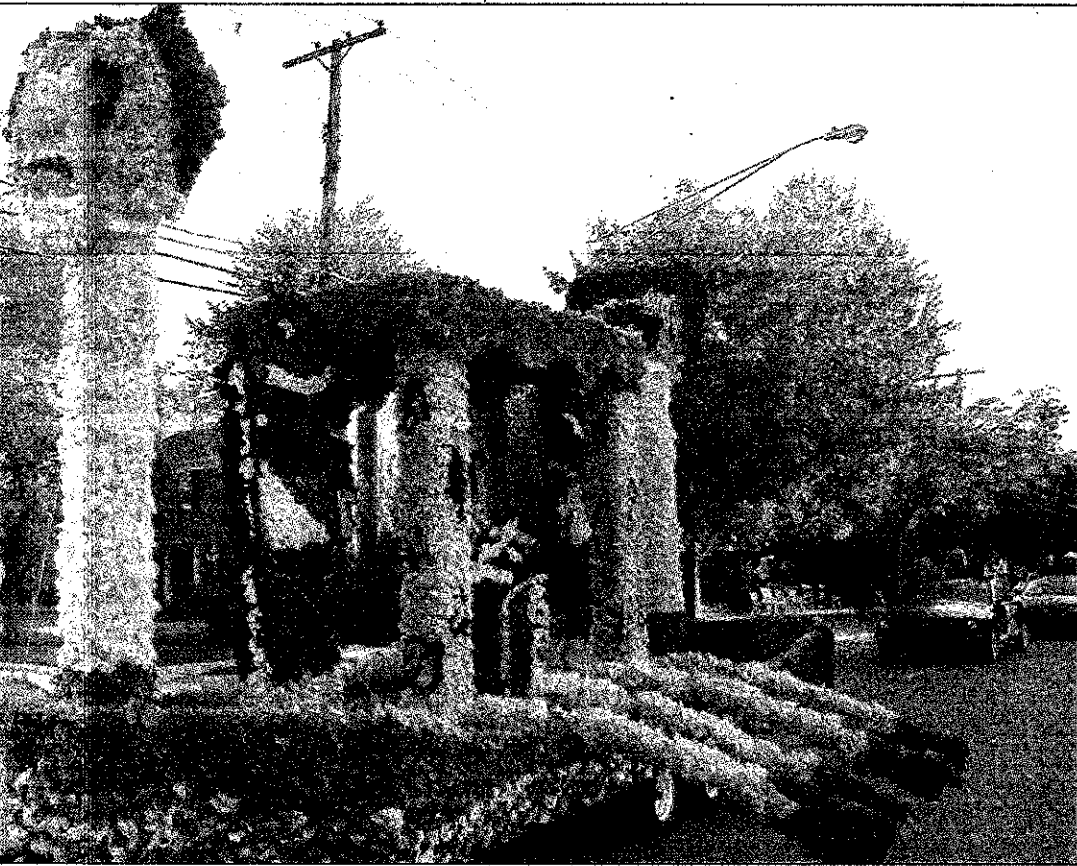


An epic week

For Grosse Pointe North's Spirit Week each class chose an epic period of time that most represented its personality. Freshman picked medieval times. Sophomores took ancient Egypt. Juniors emphasized the lucky number 2010 of ancient China, while seniors chose ancient Rome. Each class used the themes to decorate a school hallway and a homecoming parade float. North's mascot, Thor, gave a thumbs up to sharing the week with other epic heroes. During senior toga day on Thursday, a crowned Big Boy shared a snack with seniors Zachary Langer, Nicholas Meisner and Eric Osaer.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Luke Mitchell of the City of
Grosse Pointe received acade-
mic honors for the semester
that ended May 2008 at Ferris
State University. He also
earned an Associate of Arts de-
gree in pre-criminal justice.

Stephen Blair Shier, son of
Diane and Steve Shier of
Grosse Pointe Woods, graduat-
ed from Michigan State
University in August with a
Bachelor of Arts degree in edu-
cation. He is a 2004 graduate of
Grosse Pointe North High
School.

Kimberly A. Sutton graduat-
ed with honors from the
University of Chicago in June,
2008 with a political science
major and a music minor. He is
a 2004 graduate of Grosse
Pointe South High School.

Lindsey Ellen Kurtz, was
named to the Dean's List for the
spring 2008 semester at

Vanderbilt University. She is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry J. Kurtz of Grosse Pointe
Farms.

Timothy Stevens was named
an Albion College fellow at the
completion of the spring 2008
semester. Students must main-
tain a 3.7 grade point aveage
for three consecutive semesters
to attain the honor. The Grosse
Pointe South High School gradu-
ate is the son of Lee and
Barbara Stevens of Grosse
Pointe.

Matthew Anderson graduat-
ed from Albion College in May
with a degree in economics and
management. He also was
named to the Dean's List for the
spring 2008 semester. He is the
son of Dennis and Nancy
Anderson of Grosse Pointe
Park and a graduate of Grosse
Pointe South High School.

Eric Backman was named to

the Dean's List for the spring
2008 semester at Albion
College. He is the son of Carole
Backman of Grosse Pointe
Farms and a graduate of
Grosse Pointe South High
School.

Christopher Blunden was
named to the Dean's List for the
spring 2008 semester at Albion
College. He is the son of Paul
and Elizabeth Blunden of
Grosse Pointe Shores and a
graduate of Grosse Pointe
North High School.

David Haberkorn was
named to the Dean's List for the
spring 2008 semester at Albion
College. The Grosse Pointe
South High School graduate is
the son of Charlene Haberkorn
of Grosse Pointe Park.

Kyle Kondrat was named to
the Dean's List for the spring
2008 semester at Albion
College. He is the son of Kevin

and Sandra Kondrat.

Erin MacLeod graduated
from Albion College in May
with a degree in communica-
tion studies and German. She
also was named to the Dean's
List for the spring 2008 semes-
ter. The Grosse Pointe North
High School graduate is the
daughter of Donald and Lynn
MacLeod of Grosse Pointe
Woods

Ashley Ciaffone graduated
from Albion College in May
with a degree in English and
political science. She also was
named to the Dean's List for the
spring 2008 semester. A gradu-
ate of Grosse Pointe North
High School, she is the daugh-
ter of Dina Ciaffone of Grosse
Pointe Woods.

Alexander Galvin graduated
from Albion College in May
with a degree in economics and
management and communica-
tions studies. He was named to
the Dean's List for the spring
2008 semester. He is the son of
Don and Stephanie Galvin and
a graduate of South.

KNEE:
Keeping the
joint healthy

Continued from page 1B

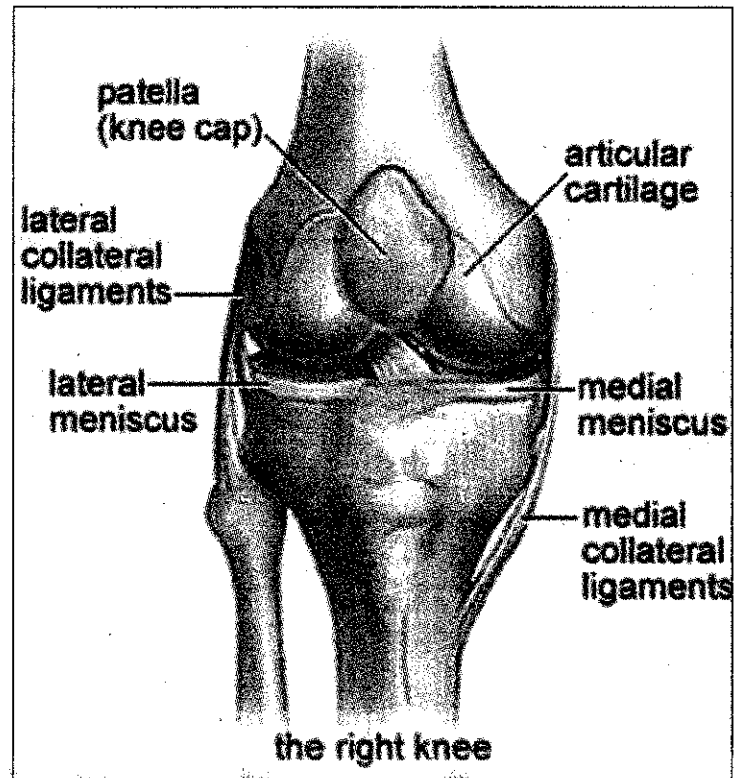
Through specialized pro-
gression of jump/plyometric
drills, athletes learn proper
techniques for jumping and
landing; increase overall leg
strength; improve symmetry in
right-to-left leg power and im-
prove vertical jump.

Training proceeds from
technique development to per-
formance enhancement with
each session building on the
previous bout of training.

North Athletic Director and
Assistant Principal Carmen
Kennedy is in full support of
this training and has opened
up the high school's gymnas-
ium three nights each week for
this program.

"We're hoping that this pro-
gram helps prevents injuries,"
Kennedy said. "For those
young ladies who follow
through with the program, we
hope they better develop
stronger muscles."

The strength and flexibility
components have also been
carefully reviewed for safety
and effectiveness. Essential to
the success of the athlete is the
trainer interaction and feed-
back throughout the program.
Neuromuscular training not



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Doctors are seeing more knee injuries to female athletes.

only increases muscular pow-
er and jump height, but also
decreases impact forces at the
knee. Males also will benefit
from developing overall leg
strength and perfecting jump-
ing and landing mechanics,
too.

"It's essential for the partici-

pants to go through each of the
six weeks of the program,"
Nadeau said. "Skipping a
week or two will not give the
athlete the full effects of the
program.

"Girls have trouble finding
consistency moving on the ath-
letic field," Nadeau said.
"There are a lot of examples to
back up the fact that 75 per-
cent of all female ACL injuries
are recorded with no contact
involved."

In fact, studies show a 10:1
ration of ACL injuries for girls
to boys. Furthermore, one in
100 high school and one in 10
collegiate female athletes suf-
fer serious knee injuries every
year, studies show.

Other areas the program will
aid is to reinforce equality of
quadriceps and hamstrings to
strengthen the back of the
knee. In addition, it is a fact
that more body weight a per-
son carries, measured by the
Body Mass Index, the more
stress is put on knees and
joints.

Nadeau, North's varsity girls
field hockey head coach and
Tymrack, North's freshman
girls basketball head coach,
have personally seen players
go down with ACL injuries.

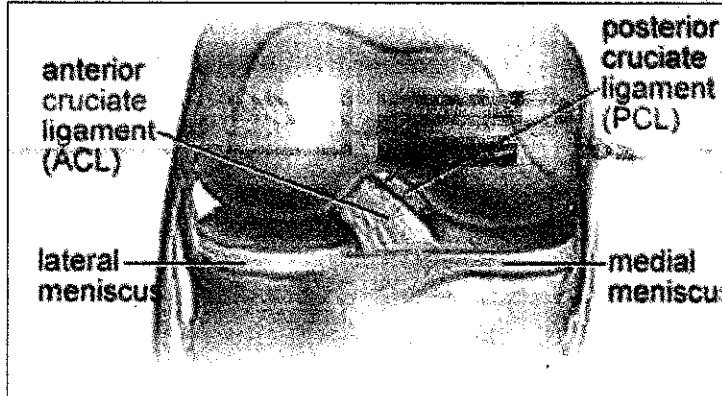
Several of North's talented
female athletes, including all-
state basketball player Ariel
Braker, have missed sports
seasons due to ACL injuries.

Braker suffered an ACL tear
earlier this year and is at the
end of her long road to recov-
ery. She should be back to play
for the varsity girls basketball
team when practice officially
starts in November.

"Playing different sports is
good for girls because the dif-
ferent activities use different
muscles," Nadeau said. "If girls
play the same sport year-
round, those specific muscles
are overused and wear down.

"By playing different sports,
it gives those muscles a chance
to take a break, which is
healthier for girls and athletes
in general. Girls have to take
control of their bodies, take
ownership is what you do be-
cause it will pay off in the long
run."

For more information, call
Nadeau at (313) 522-1878 or
Kennedy at (313) 432-3217.



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Knee configuration

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Comcast
Channels
5 and 915

24hr
Television
For the
Whole
Community

October 6 to October 12

Featured Guests & Topics

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Tech Pointes

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The SOC Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm The Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art and Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm Positively Positive
5:30 pm The SOC Show
6:00 pm The Legal Insider
6:30 pm Who's in the Kitchen
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm Positively Positive
8:30 pm Tech Pointes
9:00 pm Art and Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Tech Pointes

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The SOC Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Tech Pointes
3:00 am Art and Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am The Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art and Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am Positively Positive

Who's in the Kitchen?

Terri Domenick Teo Decki

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Mean Gils grown Up, Refuse to be a Victim,
Cooking with Cordier & Shaken Not Stirred

Out of the Ordinary

Professor Anca Vlasopolos and
Anthony Ambrogio

Tech Pointes

Ryan Peralta
Good Guide and iPhone Apps

Economic Club of Detroit

The Honorable Margaret Spellings, Secretary,
U.S. Department Education

The SOC Show

Karen Modzinski, MSW

Great Lakes Log

Dick Bell
Rowing

The John Prost Show

Holiday Mart & Steps for Sight

The Legal Insider

Chip Berschback
Private Practice

Art and Design

Kristy Schena—Kids on the Go

A DVD Copy of any
WMTV
program can be obtained for
\$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

AREA ACTIVITIES

Opera trip planned

A trip to watch a dress rehearsal for the opera "Margaret Garner" is being planned through the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday, Oct. 17.

"Margaret Garner" is the story of the injustices of Antebellum America and a mother asked to decide for freedom or slavery for her children. Composed by Grammy Award winner Richard Danielpour, the opera, sung in English, examines a mother's love put to the ultimate test.

Participants will board a bus at the War Memorial at 8:45 a.m. for the trip to the Detroit Opera House. After the morning dress rehearsal, the bus heads to Small Plates for lunch.

The trip is \$80 and includes bus, the performances ticket and lunch. Call (313) 881-7511 for reservations.

The Henry Ford

Greenfield Village is turning into a haunted haven with outlandish costumed characters and a bounty of fall foods Oct.

10-12, 17-19 and 24-26.

This annual turn-of-the-20th-century Halloween celebration returns with more frightful fun for the family. More than 800 hand-carved jack-o-lanterns illuminate the paths through Greenfield Village that lead to treat stations manned by a colorful cast of characters. Beware of those who lurk in the fog — it could be the Headless Horseman.

Time slots are available every half hour from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$12.75 for members of The Henry Ford, \$15 for non-members and children two and under are free. Admission includes a free treat bag.

The Eagle Tavern will also be transformed to provide more good old-fashioned Halloween fun with an adult dinner package.

Listen to the music or play a few ghoulish games before indulging in a candle-lit harvest supper. Dinner includes a menu featuring squash apple cider chutney, roasted quail, beefsteak pie, stuffed pumpkin and more.

The dinner package, available every night of the program, includes admission to Halloween in Greenfield

Village. Tickets are \$47.75 for adult members of The Henry Ford, and \$50 for adult non-members.

To purchase tickets, call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

Wheel 'n' Deal

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts Wheel 'n' Deal, a free outdoor flea market from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.

Shoppers may seek deals on fashions, housewares, books, electronics and more at Wheel 'n' Deal.

Grilled hot dogs, brats and refreshments will also be sold. Donations of unsold items will be made to the Salvation Army.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker, John Skalski, will speak about "The Versatility of the Working Dog."

Beverley Pack and her dog, Hanse and Skalski's retired police dog, Hannibal, will be at the event.

Skalski retired from the Detroit Police Department's K-9 division. Skalski trained in both Germany and Holland and now judges police dog competitions, gives seminars on tracking and is an expert witness in cases involving protection dogs.

For reservations, call Susan Plath at (313) 884-5081 by Saturday, Oct. 4.

For more information about the club, call Janice McManus at (313) 886-9098 or Marilyn Richardson (313) 884-4056.

Spanish group

The Grosse Pointe Spanish Language Meetup Group gathers at 7:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee in the Village.

For more information, visit meetup.com.

Support group

Friends of Vision, a support group for the visually impaired and blind, meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6 at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

Spa-a-thon

aretee Day Spa & Café, 20559 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a spa-a-thon from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 4, to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. To make a reservation, call (313) 423-0087.

Empowerment brunch

The fourth annual "Moving with Success Empowerment Brunch: Conversations with Powerful Women of Purpose," from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at Seldom Blues Restaurant.

The Rhonda Walker Foundation, whose mission is to empower inner city teen girls towards becoming strong, confident, successful and moral future leaders, will honor a dozen judges and lawyers for their contributions to the legal field and their commitment to serving youth in the metro Detroit community.

This year's honorees include U.S. District Court Judge Anna Diggs Taylor and Judge Denise Page Hood, Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura D. Corrigan, The Honorable Denise Langford-Morris, The Honorable Shelia R. Johnson, Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy and Nicole Lamb-Hale, managing partner at Foley & Lardner, LLP.

WDIV-TV 4's morning correspondent and author Paula Tutman will serve as mistress of ceremonies. RWF President

and Founder Rhonda Walker will moderate a panel discussion designed to inform and inspire RWF teens and guests featuring the honorees.

"The Empowerment Brunch is a special event because it is more than a fundraiser for the foundation. Our honorees leave a lasting and valuable impression on all those in attendance," said Walker. "This year's honorees have reached the highest levels in the legal field and received numerous accolades, while managing to be great mothers, wives, and community volunteers."

"I have always admired women who have achieved the balance we all seek. I hope the teens of RWF—and everyone who attends the brunch—are inspired to identify their purpose, pursue their passion, achieve their potential, and use their power to uplift others and their communities."

Guests may win several prizes, including a luncheon and fashion show for 12 at Neiman Marcus, a wine reception for 25 at Seldom Blues Restaurant, the use of a luxury sports car and gift certificates from local jewelers.

Limited edition RWF bracelets, designed and created by the teens, will be available for purchase.

Tickets are \$150 per person and may be purchased in advance by calling (800) 652-2989 or at the door. Sponsorship packages are also available.

All proceeds will benefit the Rhonda Walker Foundation.

For more information, visit rhondawalkerfoundation.org.



Floral art

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsored the Trial Gardens Awards Tea in which the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club won first place with "Dancers," following this year's theme of "Celebrate the Reopening of the DIA: Design a Garden Inspired by a Work of Art at the DIA." Second place went to the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. The club chose "18th Century Jasperware Plaque." The third place winner was the Deeplands Garden club, which chose "Gladioli." The guest speaker for the Sept. 19 event was Susan Ellis Goodell, who spoke on Forgotten Harvest. Accepting their awards, from left are Marieke Allen and Carol Reed of Deeplands, Carolyn Nantrop of Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club and Jane Shook and Abby Peck of the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

Farms girl on homecoming court

Grosse Pointe Farms native Jessica Ogden, a senior at Michigan State University, has been selected to be a member on MSU's 2008-09 homecoming court.

The daughter of Tom and Margie Ogden is majoring in zoology and is in the Lyman Briggs College/Honors College. She has studied conservation and biodiversity in South African Parks and Nature Reserves in South Africa and Antarctic system science in Antarctica. Ogden is the recipient of the Catherine Hooper Fredin Alumni Distinguished Scholarship and the National Merit Award.

This year's court will serve as ambassadors for the MSU community throughout the 2008-09 school year.

Members nominated by an individual or an organization,



Jessica Ogden

were chosen through a selective process. Nominees were evaluated based on leadership, community involvement, academic excellence and Spartan pride. A group of MSU faculty, staff, alumni and students conducted personal interviews in April with students to select the final 10 court members.

In addition to representing

the MSU community during homecoming week from Sept. 26 to Oct. 4, members will continue their commitment to help the community and carry on the tradition of Spartan pride.

"Court members have already been acting as student ambassadors," said Jodi Roberto Hancock, homecoming court co-coordinator. "They are a unique group with a collective goal to help support the community and continue to be positive role models. Their roles will not stop once homecoming festivities have come to a close."

During homecoming, court members will attend the parade Friday, Oct. 3, the annual MSU Alumni Association Green and White Pregame brunch and the football game against the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday, Oct. 4.

sional and owners.

◆ The group initiates projects to help local, national and international needs. Funding is available for worthy projects.

◆ Money is raised by the group in a variety of ways, including a Biannual Auction, a 50/50 Raffle, a golf outing, and a host of other gatherings.

◆ The speaker on Oct. 6, is Rotary District 6400 Gov.

Bruce Goldson. The district is made of 51 clubs in the south-eastern Michigan and the Windsor region. Goldson will provide a glimpse at how the district works. Gail Warden of the Detroit Zoo is the speaker Oct. 13.

◆ For more information, attend a meeting call club vice president Bob Bashara at (313) 670-3461.

G.P. Rotary Club

◆ Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, chartered 1937, meets from 12:05 to 1:30 p.m. every Monday in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial ballroom for lunch and a speaker.

◆ Membership is comprised of 109 members, who are local leaders and business profes-

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4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

St. Paul anniversary

St. Paul on the Lake's 175th anniversary is being celebrated by the Knights of Columbus Council 12121 at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Bayview Yacht Club.

The fundraiser, entitled "Jammin' and Dancin'" for the parish jubilee, includes a dinner and dance party featuring a silent auction and raffle.

Entertainment is being provided by Detroit Music Hall of Fame inductee Thornetta Davis and STAX recording artist and veteran Detroit singer and songwriter, Sir Mack Rice.

Tickets are \$75 in advance and \$85 at the door. For more information, call (313) 885-8855 or K of C Chairman Greg Nehra via e-mail at greg@litlestonepartners.com.

SOCK

Our Capuchin Kitchen is adding a new event to this year's program. An afterglow begins at 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at Ford Field's South Cove Lounge.

Tickets cost \$50 and include entertainment, two drinks, dessert bar and coffee station. "That '80's Band — Detroit's Premier Flashback Experience" will perform.

The event follows the 36th annual SOCK dinner at Ford Field.

Afterglow reservations may be made online at cskdetroit.org or by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 202.

Pets' blessing

The Blessing of the Pets begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, on the front lawn of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church parish house.

The community is invited as the parish observes the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi.

Prizes will be given for the youngest dog, oldest cat, bird, turtle, gerbil, fish, most unusual pet and most unusual stuffed animal.

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Men's Friday Ecumenical Breakfast Association meets every Friday, from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. in the church's fellowship hall. This Friday's guest speaker is the Rev. Harry Cook of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

On Oct. 10, the guest speaker will be the Rev. Marianna Gronek of St. Michael's Episcopal Church. The Rev. David Brecht of St. Clare deMontefalco Catholic Church will speak Oct. 17.

For further information, call (313) 882-5330.

Women's annual meeting

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church Women hold their annual meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Refreshments and a program take place in the lounge. The evening's speaker, Rebecca Marchetti, a State of Michigan Child Protective Services investigator, will talk about "What is Child Abuse? How to Find it, Define It and Eliminate It."

She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice from Western Michigan University.

Dessert will be served by Grace Circle.

A business meeting will follow.

For reservations, call the church office at (313) 558-5040.

Craft and bake sale

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

Admission is \$1.50. Children 12 and under are free.

Lunch will be available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the lounge.

Profits will benefit church projects.

Men are invited to do their Christmas shopping while meeting the male crafters, who create stained glass objects, origami and woodworking.

Faberge eggs, scrapbooks, hand-blown art glass, handwoven baskets, water colors, musical CDs, holiday decorated sugar cookies, jewelry, sun

catchers, blankets, sweaters, tote bags, towels and ornaments will be available.

Pastoral perspective

The Lay Theological Academy hosts the Rev. Diego Higuera at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. His topic is "Civil War and Peacemaking in Colombia: A Pastoral Perspective."

The cost is \$5.

Fort Street Chorale

The Fort Street Chorale, 631 W. Fort, Detroit, is marking its 30th season by asking former members to join the chorus in

two performances of Handel's "Messiah" in December.

The "shout-out" to past members is one of several activities that will mark the celebration of the chorale's 30th anniversary season. The group also is releasing a new souvenir CD, a compilation of "Messiah" highlights over the years.

This year's performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Fort Street Chorale alums are asked to attend 7 p.m. weekly rehearsals held every Thursday at the church, located at the corner of Fort and Third in downtown Detroit. New members are welcome.

Under the musical direction

of founder Edward Kings, the Fort Street Chorale has grown from a handful of volunteers in 1971 to more than 100 voices. The group is composed of non-auditioned volunteers representing a variety of musical and cultural backgrounds from southeastern Michigan and Canada. It has come to be known as "The Miracle on Fort Street" with its popular annual performances of Messiah.

In 1984, the chorale was the subject of an Emmy-Award-winning documentary by that name.

General admission tickets to the performances are \$18 and may be reserved by calling the church office at (313) 961-4533 or by visiting fortstreet.org.

Capuchin urban farm dinner

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen and its urban garden ministry, Earthworks Urban Farm, hosts a harvest dinner, Wednesday, Oct. 29 in celebration of its successful growing season.

The event will be held at Gleaners Food Bank, 2131 Beaufait, Detroit.

"In rural America, a time is set aside to enjoy the fruits of the farmers' labor," said Alison Costello, chef and manager of the Meldrum Avenue Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

"That's the purpose of the Earthworks Harvest dinner: To celebrate everyone's hard work and to learn more about community food system in the Detroit metro area. We are hoping to give everyone a

chance to meet one another and to network."

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Earth Works urban garden yields more than 6,000 pounds of produce each season from its three city garden sites and two greenhouses. Workers educate the community in the sustainable relationships between humans and the earth.

A social hour in the garden begins at 5 p.m. with light appetizers and a tour.

The dinner will be entirely made of local southeast Michigan food including Ukrainian vegetable strudel, pork with currant preserves, Michigan walleye, roast lamb with peppercorns and stuffed squash with ginger and orange sauce.

ange sauce.

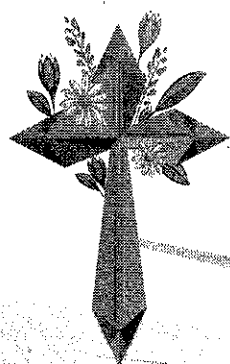
"True to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen's philosophy that one should not have to be privileged to eat well, we are pricing tickets according to one's ability to pay," Costello explains. "Tickets will be priced from \$10 to \$100."

"The Earthworks Urban Farm is a non-profit ministry. We depend on donations to continue our work."

However, in this case, our diners are going to receive a fabulous, locally-grown meal in exchange for their generosity.

Tickets are available by registering on-line at cskdetroit.org/earthworks or by calling (313) 579-2100, ext. 204. The deadline is Oct. 20.

WORSHIP SERVICE



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Holy Eucharist 10:15 am

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8:15 am - Traditional Worship
9:30 am - Contemporary Worship w/ Holy Communion
9:30 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Traditional Worship
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Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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Grosse Pointe Park 822-3823

Sunday - Worship 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday - Thrift Shop 10:30 - 3:30

Wednesday - Amazing Grace Seniors every second Wednesday at The Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park 11:00 - 3:00

COME JOIN US
Pastor: Marguerite (Margo) Allen

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

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282 Chalfonte Ave.

Sunday Service - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
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9:00 a.m. Worship
10:10 a.m. Education Hour
11:15 a.m. Worship

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Rev. Morsal Collier, Assoc. Pastor

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The Rev. Peter Henry, preaching
Crib & Toddler Care 8:45-12:15 p.m.

"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

10:10 a.m. Christian Education for all ages

7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
LOGOS - Our mid-week children & youth program begins Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 4:00 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

October 5, 2008

10:30 a.m. Service

"I'm Confessin...But"

Speaker: Rev. John Corrado
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Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP (crib room available)

10:15 a.m. Church School

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"Blessing of the Animals"

10:30 a.m. Front Lawn

Sunday, October 5, 2008

World Communion Sunday

9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Scripture: Philippians 3:4b-14

Peter C. Smith, Preaching

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

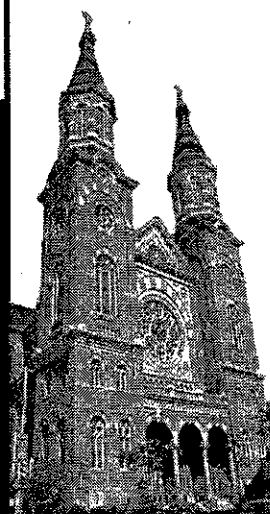
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



Wake up call — breast cancer diagnosis

October is breast cancer awareness month

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

"This was my wake up call," said Joyce Miller of surviving breast cancer this year.

Since her surgeries, radiation treatments and physical therapy, Miller said she has changed her lifestyle.

Miller said she no longer stresses over work as the wedding and social events coordinator of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, but remains calm. The 57-year-old St. Clair Shores resident said she has begun exercising, changed her diet and given up chocolate.

When the diagnosis of breast cancer came, Miller said she had a positive attitude.

"You tell someone you have cancer. They say, 'Oh.' I'd say, 'Don't worry. I'm going to be fine,'" she said.

As of Sept. 26, she won't have to visit her doctor for another six months due in part to catching the cancerous tumor early.

On Dec. 22, 2007, during a self-breast examination, Miller found a lump in her left armpit.

"I couldn't tell anyone be-



Joyce Miller is a breast cancer survivor.

cause it was during the holidays," she began. The lump

didn't hurt and she could move it, two signs, she had learned,

that could signal cancer.

On Jan. 2, she when to her

gynecologist. A mammogram and ultrasound were scheduled for Jan. 10. A surgeon's appointment followed Feb. 6 where he said the X-rays indicated the tumor was the shape of a bullet with jagged edges, another cancer sign.

On March 16, she had a lumpectomy during which a 1 1/4 inch tumor and 21 lymph nodes were removed. Waking up from that surgery was the one of two times she said she shed tears over her diagnosis.

"When I woke up from surgery with a drain, I knew the lymph nodes had been removed," she said.

A second surgery was necessary, Miller said.

No cancer was found in the lymph nodes but there were still cancer cells where the tumor had been removed, Cheryl Wesen, her surgeon, told her.

The doctor said, "You are one lucky lady."

Miller doesn't attribute her cancer free diagnosis to luck but catching the tumor early, a full eight months before her next mammogram. She praises the St. John and the Van Elslander Cancer Center staff who helped keep her spirits up and provide information and support.

"It could have been horrible but it was made so much easier by the people I met," she

said.

Miller went on to say there is a 1 percent chance of her cancer returning in five years and 3 1/2 percent of it returning in 10 years. This is good news, she said, because husband, Jack; a son, Justin; two daughters, Amanda and Jacklynn; four grandsons and a granddaughter seek her company.

"We've become a closer family. We do everything together," she said.

They began taking daily walks and have rearranged their home to include a gym where she routinely rides a stationary bike.

For the next five years, Miller said, she will be taking a pill that sends out a chemical to surround a cancer cell to stop its growth and promotes its death.

Though a previous financial donor to the American Cancer Society, Miller said she will now be a more active supporter by taking part in the breast cancer walks and as a speaker.

"I'm a champion for cancer. I will talk about this journey," she said.

Miller's advice is to keep up regular self breast exams and schedule and keep mammogram appointments.

"Don't ever not do anything. You must go in with a positive attitude," she said.

HEALTH COLUMN By Dimitrios H. Panagopoulos

Wound Care Center offers team approach

Many wounds require only Neosporin and a Band-Aid. But if techniques don't work or for more significant wounds, patients that aren't sure where to turn either ignore the problem or repeat attempts to treat it themselves.

Wounds aren't just about cutting yourself when preparing food for dinner, or scraping your knee from a slip on concrete. Many patients deal with significant, long-lasting wounds that just won't heal...from diabetes, poor circulation, radiation, abscesses, troublesome surgical wounds, trauma, vasculitis, or a number of other conditions.

To help, St. John Hospital and Medical Center opened the St. John Wound Care Center on Sept. 29 at the hospital's professional building on Moross in Grosse Pointe Woods and at St. John Medical Center - Macomb Township in Macomb Township.

The Wound Care team completes a detailed history and assessment for each patient, develops an individualized treatment plan and coordinates care with appropriate services and specialties for collaboration of care to ensure a multidisciplinary approach.



Dr. Dimitrios Panagopoulos with wound care nurse Roxann Loudon, R.N., display a few of the different treatments utilized for those at the St. John Wound Care Center.

proach.

After the detailed assessment, treatment can include many options, such as cultures/biopsy, compression therapy, specialized dressings, education, removing dead tissue from the wound, growth factor (speeds healing), negative pressure, collagens, wraps, stockings and more.

Some patients may also need:

◆ Labs to determine an underlying issue is contributing to the delay in wound healing.

◆ Peripheral vascular procedures (minimally invasive) to restore blood flow to the limb, which promotes healing and improves circulation.

◆ Regular blood sugar checks.

◆ Significant education on fall prevention, wound cleaning, proper nutrition, proper use of ointments, medication and wraps.

◆ Help in getting such supports as: specialty shoes, prosthetics/orthotics, walker/crutches and specialized mattresses or wheelchair

cushions.

◆ Referrals to other services such as Diabetes Education, a dietitian, home care, infusion, integrative therapy, nuclear medicine, pain clinic and physical therapy.

I serve as the center's medical director and work along with podiatrists Anthony Benenati, DPM; David Calderone, DPM; and plastic surgeon Samer Alnajjar, MD; and Certified Wound Care Nurse Roxann Loudon, RN. Calderone and I are certified wound care specialists.

Patients may refer themselves to the Wound Care Center. Physicians, extended care facilities/assisted living centers or others also may request services by calling (313) 343-8701.

Panagopoulos is a podiatrist certified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery and has been practicing medicine since 2001.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Dan Tripp

Can we afford college?



Q. It seems like the state colleges continue to raise tuitions. First it was Wayne State University, Michigan State University and more recently, Eastern Michigan University. As a parent, I am very concerned about my ability to afford to pay for college for my kids. Any suggestions?

A. Lots of suggestions; however, not all will work in every instance. One of the best and most popular plans is the 529 Plan. These are state-sponsored plans and are similar to investment accounts with funds accumulating on a

tax-deferred basis. If these funds are used for qualified college expenses, they may be taken tax-free.

Of course, federal loans are an increasingly popular avenue for funding. However, getting a loan is not as easy as in past years, due to some lenders and colleges getting out of the student loan business, forcing students to apply directly from the federal government.

Grants and scholarships are available, if you know where to look and if you qualify.

Many grants and scholarships are specific to location, ethnic background and course of study.

However, you must sell the granting organization on why you should be awarded the grant.

Parents can borrow from

their retirement plans, annuities and life insurance, or use US Savings Bonds. Check your plan documentation to determine whether this would be to your advantage.

Finally, and as a last resort, you may be able to use the equity in your home to provide funds for college. The interest is tax-deductible, but as always, you must qualify.

Dan H. Tripp CLU is a financial representative with Michigan Financial Companies, a member of the John Hancock Financial Network and a City of Grosse Pointe resident. He may be reached by calling (586) 939-6926, ext. 227.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

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CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Eating well is important for the elderly



Eating well is important at every age. Good nutrition affects the quality of our lives, helps keep us healthy and speeds healing.

Unfortunately, experts say many adults — especially older adults — don't get the nutrition they need.

◆ One-third of people over 65 suffer from nutritional deficiencies.

◆ The incidence of protein-calorie malnutrition is higher among the elderly.

◆ Older adults absorb fewer nutrients from the foods they eat and the ability to digest fats decreases with age.

◆ Fewer calories are needed to maintain body weight.

◆ Anorexia, depression, social isolation and failure to thrive are common among the elderly and directly affect eating and nutrition.

◆ Loss of appetite due to a decreased ability to taste or smell food is common among the elderly. This can be the result of normal aging or from medications and disease.

◆ Ill-fitting or painful dentures can make eating difficult.

◆ Some medications can affect how the body absorbs nutrients. For example, habitual use of laxatives can decrease absorption of minerals such as calcium and potassium. Chronic aspirin use has been associated with Vitamin B deficiency.

◆ People with Alzheimer's or dementia may forget to eat or may lose interest in food. A lack of transportation may make it difficult for them to shop.

◆ A noisy or chaotic dining environment and frequent interruptions during mealtimes may make eating unenjoyable.

Dietary recommendations for the elderly:

◆ Nutritional needs change at various stages of life. The elderly may experience:

◆ A decreased ability to absorb nutrients and fats.

◆ Decreased energy needs, which means fewer calories.

◆ An increased need for nutrient-rich foods.

◆ An increased need for fiber.

Specialized recommendations for seniors 70 and up are:

◆ Choose the lowest number of recommended servings from each food group.

◆ For grain products, choose whole grain, enriched/fortified products: brown rice rather than white, and high fiber breakfast cereal fortified with

Vitamin B-12 and folic acid.

◆ Choose whole food rather than juice and fruits and vegetables that are deeply colored: dark green, orange, red and yellow should be chosen often.

◆ Dairy choices should be low in fat, with at least three calcium-rich servings daily or the equivalent in calcium-fortified orange juice or nutritional supplements.

◆ Choose a variety of lean cuts of meat and poultry from the protein group. Eat fish at least once a week and a legume (dry bean) dish at least twice a week instead of a meat dish.

◆ Most fat choices should be limited. Those chosen should consist of a variety of unsaturated liquid oils, rather than hydrogenated or saturated fats.

The importance of water:

Water is vital to health and well-being. It is necessary to drink 6 to 8 cups of water daily. The body needs water to digest, flush and eliminate toxins, maintain body temperature, and prevent dehydration.

◆ Many older people suffer from dehydration. Some medications contribute.

◆ The thirst response decreases as we age. Older people don't feel thirsty as often.

◆ People, who suffer from incontinence, may limit their fluid intake to avoid embarrassment.

◆ Encourage the person to

drink fluids, especially water. Serve foods that are high in liquid content, such as watermelon, citrus fruits, tomatoes, cucumbers and clear soup. Avoid caffeine and alcohol, which can cause dehydration.

Warning signs of dehydration:

◆ The person complains of thirst.

◆ The mouth, tongue, lips and skin appear dry. The lips may be cracked, the eyes sunken.

◆ Urinary output is decreased. The urine may be dark amber in color, rather than yellow. The average urine output is 1 to 2 quarts per day.

◆ Vomiting and diarrhea.

◆ Fever and excessive perspiration.

Feeding someone who cannot feed himself:

◆ Encourage the person to participate.

◆ Wash your hands. Tell the person what you plan to do.

◆ Wash his face and hands. Suggest any mouth care that would make eating more desirable. Check to see that dentures, if any, are in place. Bring the person into a sitting position in the bed or preferably in a chair. Drape a napkin over the chest and under the chin. Keep a moistened hand towel nearby for any cleanup.

◆ Serve food on a tray. Use thermal bowls and cups to

keep food at the proper temperature. Bring the food to the person, telling him what you have prepared. Sit near the person.

◆ Cut food into bite-sized pieces and pour or prepare liquids as necessary.

◆ Ask the person which food he or she wants first.

◆ Let him set the pace. Feed one bite at a time, using a half-filled spoon. Place the tip of the spoon to one side of his mouth. Remove the spoon when he has taken the food from the spoon.

◆ If possible, have the person hold finger foods or bread.

◆ Use a straw for drinking cool beverages. Wait until he finishes chewing before offering something to drink. Guide the straw or the edge of the cup to his lips.

◆ Offer praise and encouragement. Mealtime is an excellent time to have conversation.

◆ When he has finished, wash his hands and face and remove the tray. This is a good time for routine oral hygiene. Clean up any spilled food or drink.

◆ Wash dishes, utensils and your hands.

◆ Decreased appetite and any swallowing difficulties should be reported to the doctor, nurse and family.

Eating aids:

◆ Swivel spoons for those

with limited wrist movement.

◆ Foam cylinders that fit over and enlarge gripping surfaces of utensils.

◆ Plate guards and high-sided dishes that keep food on the plate and make it easier to scoop food onto utensils.

◆ Rocker knives that cut food using a rocking motion.

◆ Small pizza cutter or rolling knives work well

◆ Food warming dishes for a person who eats slowly.

◆ Rubber-tipped baby spoons and a child's feeder cup or plastic glass.

All of your hard work will pay off. Maintaining a healthy diet can yield numerous benefits, including increased energy, good mental health and mental abilities, resistance to disease, faster recovery from illness, accident, or surgery, better medication effectiveness, and improved management of chronic health problems. The overall result of an emphasis on good nutrition will be an improvement in your quality of life, mobility and independence.

Terri Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a non-medical home care business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@cmcast.net. Home Helpers Web site is homehelpers.cc

SOC events include parties, trips and speakers

SOC upcoming events:

The following is a list of upcoming events at Services for Older Citizens:

◆ October birthday celebration — 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8. Entertainer Doug Whitaker sings the tunes of the 40's and 50's as well as "Happy Birthday" for everyone who has a birthday in September and October.

◆ Special Bingo: "Trick or Treat" — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct.

21. Sponsored by Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, prizes will be awarded to all participants.

◆ Monthly Blood Pressure Check — 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27. Mathew Gill M.D. will provide monthly blood pressure checks and a hot lunch will be served.

◆ Magical Halloween Party — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31. Lunch will be catered by the Blue Pointe Restaurant and

entertainment provided by Mary and Don Young of Sweet Sound Production. Prizes will be awarded for the best costume. Call to make reservations.

Lunch and Learn

Home Safety — Monday, Oct. 13. Dawn Peters and Barbara Roden, community relations manager, Senior Helpers of Michigan, will inform attendees how to check their home for hazards, the importance of knowing how to use medical equipment such as wheelchairs, and to learn ways to keep your home safe from fire. How to create a first aid kit also will be discussed.

History of Mount Olivet Cemetery — Monday, Oct. 20. Learn which U.S. president came to Mt. Olivet and whose funeral he attended from Karen Mack of the Mt. Olivet Resurrection Cemetery

Association. She will also share anecdotes and stories about some of the famous people who have helped shape local history and whether mausoleums have basements.

Windemere Park Senior Community — Wednesday, Oct. 29. Christine Buxbaum, director of leasing and marketing will discuss how to "Live a life you love," at this senior community.

October trips departing from the SOC:

Franklin Cider Mill, 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9

The Franklin Cider Mill came into being the same year that Michigan became a state. Find out what year that was and see cider being made. The fee is \$14 for residents and \$17 for non-residents.

"Sh-Boom," 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Sage Productions Well-Seasoned

Talent at the Hartland Senior Center presents "Sh-Boom" — Oh, Those Crazy Kids! — life and music from the 1950's. The \$31 resident, \$34 non-resident trip fee includes bus transportation, show admission and a SOC box lunch to take home.

Windemere Park, 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 Lunch and learn at the Windemere Park Senior Community. The fee is \$13 for residents and \$16 for non-residents.

Dakota Inn Rathskeller, 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30. This month's Simply Lunch is at the Dakota Inn Rathskeller for a German meal that includes apple strudel, a non-alcoholic beverage and a choice of:

Dakota Inn Combo Plate — 1 knackwurst, 1 bratwurst, German potato salad and sauerkraut

German Plate — German style meatballs over buttered

noodles with red kraut.

The \$26 resident and \$28 non-resident fee includes bus transportation, the restaurant lunch and a SOC box lunch to take home.

The Parade Company, 12:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6. This one hour guided behind-the-scenes tour is of the organization that brings Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade. The \$22 resident and \$25 non-resident fee includes bus transportation, tour and a SOC box lunch to take home.

Detroit Science Center, 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13. Seniors can view the special exhibit, "Leonardo da Vinci: Man, Inventor, Genius" and the IMAX show, "Mysteries of the Great Lakes." Lunch on your own in the center's cafe. The \$24 resident and \$27 non-resident fee includes bus transportation, admission to the center and show and a SOC box lunch to take home.

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The Chicago readers

Celebrating 50 years of friendship with a reunion in Chicago are Judy Bailey of Perrysburg, Ohio, Teresa Grassi of Grosse Pointe Woods, Sue Morgan of Troy and Lynn Mathews of Atlanta, Ga., all former east side residents. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

SandCastles offers young adults support in grief

Henry Ford Hospice-SandCastles Grief Support Program is offering a new young adults group in St. Clair Shores for those dealing with the death of a loved one.

The group is open to those between the ages of 19 and 25.

Henry Ford Hospice-SandCastles provides a supportive environment for children and their families, who have experienced a death in this year with a year round community based program.

Volunteers also are needed in St. Clair Shores to help children and their families cope with the loss of a loved one.

For further information on the young adults group or volunteering, call (313) 874-6881.

Correction

"Rigoletto" is the correct spelling of an opera used in the Aug. 28, 2008 issue.

DOWN TO EARTH By Kathleen Peabody

Local ophthalmologist follows his passion



As a physician specializing in the eyes, Jesse Cardello, M.D., takes the health of his patients seriously.

But he has another side of life outside his practice. Cardello has an orchard with a variety of trees, including walnuts, chestnuts, pears, plums, and, of course, apples. This 200-acre plot draws Cardello in late afternoons and evenings during the summer and through spring and fall.

In 1980, Cardello developed a different way to grow apples; he wove the apple tree branches through a trellis. Think of an espalier, which is a fruit tree shaped flat against a wall. The difference here is these trees are planted in a row, not on a wall.

The positive results of this system included:

- Apples do not fall to the ground, which can cause disease.
- The wind blows through the trees, keeping the foliage dry and reducing humidity, one of the main problems facing apple trees in Michigan
- Very little apple scab forms on the apples.
- Apples are extremely easy to pick using a small tractor.

Cardello pounded the trellis stakes four feet into the ground every 40 feet and the apple trees have withstood the elements for nearly 30 years.

Knowing he had a successful invention, Cardello called Michigan State University and invited apple expert, Dr. Bob Carlson, to see his orchard. Carlson was named one of the 100 Innovative Horticulturists by American and Western Fruit Growers Magazine.

After his review, Carlson agreed that Cardello had indeed developed a new way of helping apples grow in Michigan. Carlson also wrote about the process in an issue of the American Fruit Journal.

All of Cardello's apple trees are grafted. He has combined apple varieties with new names that include Michigan Granny. He didn't however, pursue a patent. This is all part of his enjoyment.

Growing apples the "Cardello way" is one way to gain a better handle on organic apples in Michigan. Have you ever noticed that organic apples all come from Washington state?

Curious, I spoke with Ron Perry, Ph.D., who replaced Carlson at MSU. Perry is a pomologist, professor of horticulture at MSU and researcher for the state of Michigan. Perry explains Michigan apples are more prone to disease and insect problems than in other states. Only about 2 percent of apples in Michigan are grown organically.

"Apple growers in Michigan are challenged," said Perry. The concept of marketable yield is a problem when apple growers try to sell to chain grocery stores. Most buyers will reach for unblemished fruit and that makes for a difficult selling environment for Michigan growers.

"In Washington state," said Perry, "it costs growers about the same to grow organic and conventional." It all has to do with the drier climate and lack of disease.

However, he suggests with the "buying local" trend, more buyers are visiting farmers markets. Buyers don't mind a blemish or two, if they know the grower.

He also adds that soon buying local will be a need due to transportation costs. For example, hiring a refrigerated truck at \$10,000 to truck apples from California to Florida will drive the cost up \$10 a bushel.

The biggest grower of organic apples in the state is Almar Orchards in Flushing. Manager Dick Alday said the orchard started growing or-



ganic eight years ago when the price of conventional apples dropped in Michigan. There weren't enough organic apples and they saw a niche market.

Starting small, they've since included the entire orchard. They realized growing organic is better land management and healthier for workers.

Pigs are allowed to eat the fallen apples beneath the trees,

alleviating disease. And, the farm now sells organic pork.

Almar Orchards trellis its apple trees like a hedgerow. It also grows scab-free varieties including Liberty, Crimson Crisp and Paula Red.



PHOTOS BY KATHLEEN PEABODY

At left, Jesse Cardello, M.D., has earned the time to relax in this hammock, but has built a deer resistant orchard. At bottom left, Cardello wove branches of apple trees in this trellis to create a healthier way to grow fruit. Above, during windstorms no apples fall from these trees and they are easy to pick from a small tractor.

Taking a spin with Cardello on his handy golf cart, his love of the land is evident. Much of the Cardello clan shares in the fun of growing. With one son, Cardello planted a small area of Christmas trees, thinking they would cut them for their homes each year. They are now hesitant, as they like having the trees on the property. Last year the Cardello fami-

ly donated 25,000 pounds of apples to Forgotten Harvest, a group that makes food available to soup kitchens and food pantries.

Kathleen Peabody is an advanced master gardener who lives (and gardens) in Grosse Pointe Woods. Reach her online at kmaslanka@sbcbglo.net.

What's going on?

◆ Native Plant I.D. Seed Collection & Propagation Workshop, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo. Learn to identify native plants, receive locally collected native seed species and learn to propagate them successfully. Instructor Suzan Campbell is a field naturalist with Michigan Natural Features. Call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363 to register or e-mail detroitgardencent@yahoo.com. The cost is \$30.

◆ The Detroit Garden Center hosts a Pruning Workshop: Cutting Back the Rambunctious Garden, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Belle Isle Nature Zoo. Instructor Janet Macunovich teaches pruning principles. Learn how to make proper cuts on branches supplied by the instructor. To register, call the Detroit Garden Center at (313) 259-6363 or e-mail. The cost is \$35.

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Live auction of luxury vacation, sports & entertainment packages
Thursday, October 9 - 6:30pm to 9:00pm
Admission \$40, ticket packages available, Reservations Required

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Friday, October 10 - 6:00pm to 10:00pm
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



Using Michigan grown vegetables makes this recipe more than mouthwatering, it makes it down-home good.

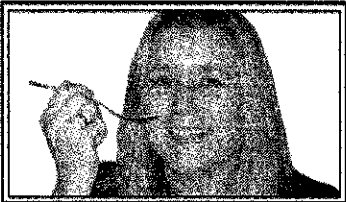
Flipped her wig and won cash

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

There's something to be said about flipping your lid. In this case, Holly Ryan of Ypsilanti Township and a 1988 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, earned \$10,000 by losing her wig, while dancing to a cha-cha tune. Ryan entered the dance contest through the television show, "Live with Regis and Kelly" for a chance at winning the money and possibly the top prize of visiting New York City, where the show is produced. "My goodness, how can you pass up something like that," she said. "I've been a big fan for so many years." Each day, the hosts call one viewer to answer a trivia question based on the previous

day's show. Contestants are chosen from a 20-second dance video submitted online. No professional dancers could enter. "It was a fun dance. That was the main point," she said. Contestants were given five songs to download and after that, it was a trial. Between the dog barking and Jack, her son, interrupting, it took her about 20 times to upload a good version, she explained. On Friday, Sept. 5, representatives of the show called at 8 a.m. to say they would call in an hour to ask the trivia question, she said. Ryan had not seen the Sept. 4 show because it was preempted by breaking news on Kwame Kilpatrick. She hastily viewed the show online and took notes. Guest and actor Jerry O'Connell talked about his wife, Rebecca Romijn, who is pregnant with twins. He said he would name one child and Romijn had chosen Dolly, in recognition of Dolly Parton to name the second child. That was the basis of the question — after whom would one of the babies be named? Ryan answered correctly and won \$10,000. The next step is a chance at more money and a trip to New York. From 10 videos, viewers will select five to go to New York City to compete in a dance-off and win the \$50,000 prize. "I'm pretty excited," she said. Ryan said a portion of her winnings will be set aside for 2-year-old Jack's college fund and another portion will go to her favorite charity, St. Jude's. She would also like to take her family on a trip.

From market to grill



It's the season for a trip to the Eastern Market, Detroit's east side jewel. Local farmers will be selling their crops over the next several weeks at a price that makes the early Saturday trek to the to the market more than worth it. Having cashed in last Saturday, I turned my veggies into ratatouille — straight from the grill. Traditionally ratatouille is a combination of eggplant, bell peppers, zucchini, onions, garlic and herbs cooked together in a pot for a long time in the oven. I've shortened the cooking time by raising the temperature. I held the peppers and chose leeks over onions. The vegetable choice is up to you.

Eastern Market Ratatouille

- 3 medium eggplants, "zebra" peeled and chopped into bite sized cubes
 - 3 to 4 summer zucchini, halved and cubed
 - 3 to 4 summer squash, halved and cubed
 - 1/2 cup grape seed oil, divided (or more if needed)
 - salt and pepper to taste
 - 3 lbs. Roma tomatoes, cubed
 - 3 medium leeks, halved and thinly sliced
 - 2 bunches asparagus, trimmed and cut into 2 inch pieces
 - 1 cup (packed) fresh chopped basil leaves
- Heat the grill (or oven) to high heat, about 450 degrees. Place the cubed eggplant, zucchini and squash in a very large bowl. Toss with half of the grape seed oil and season with salt and pepper. Transfer the vegetables to a large heavy roasting pan and place on the hot grill or in the oven. Grill for about 20 minutes or so, tossing every five minutes. Meanwhile, in the same bowl place the tomatoes, leeks and asparagus. Toss with the remaining 1/4 cup grape seed oil and season with salt and pepper. Carefully add the second vegetable mixture to these roasting pan and gently to with the half cooked veggies. Continue to cook the vegetables for another 20 minutes or so, tossing occasionally. Remove the roasting pan from the grill and toss in the fresh chopped basil. Taste and season with additional salt and pepper if necessary. Eastern Market ratatouille is a main course for vegetarians or a super flavorful side dish for just about anything. Add chopped garlic to the mix if you like. I enjoyed my roasted vegetable medley over a baked potato topped with shavings of Parmesan cheese. With the exception of the asparagus, all of the vegetables I used were Michigan grown. Come down to the market and support local farmers.

PuppetART performances planned

PuppetArt Theater will be presenting "Kolobok" and "The Crane Maiden" in upcoming weeks. All performances begin at 2 p.m. at 25 East Grand River, Detroit. "Kolobok" opens Saturday, Oct. 4 and runs consecutive Saturdays through Oct. 25. The Russian version of the "Gingerbread Man," "Kolobok" tells the story of an elderly childless couple, wishing they had a son of their own, they bake themselves up a butterball boy. The audience witnesses the adventures of a rambunctious Kolobok through the eyes of two innocent forest creatures and an array of floor puppets brought to life by members of PuppetART's troupe. "The Crane Maiden" opens Saturday, Nov. 1 and runs consecutive Saturdays though Nov. 29. Based on the ancient Japanese folktale of a poor but honest young man who saves the life of a wounded crane, "The Crane Maiden" is a marionette performance featuring Japanese-style dance and sets. This crane turns out to be a young beautiful woman with whom young Tarou falls in love. Out of gratitude, the Crane Maiden bestows upon him a fabric woven from crane feathers, which becomes a source of temptation in the hands of his rich and corrupt merchant neighbor. Tempting the young man to sell the fabric, the merchant makes him break the promise he made to the girl. As a result, she becomes a crane again and flies away. Admission is \$ 5 for children and \$ 10 for adults. PuppetART also offers puppet making workshops after each performance for \$ 8 per puppet. For reservations, call (313) 961-7777.

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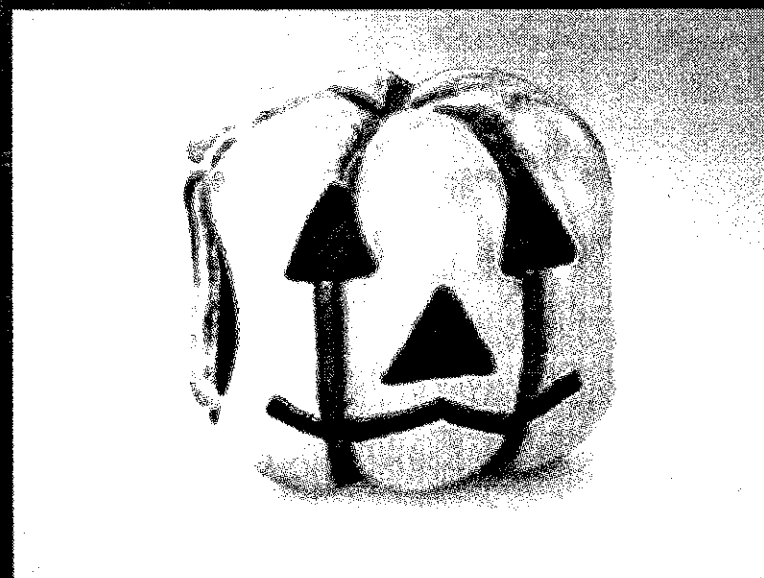
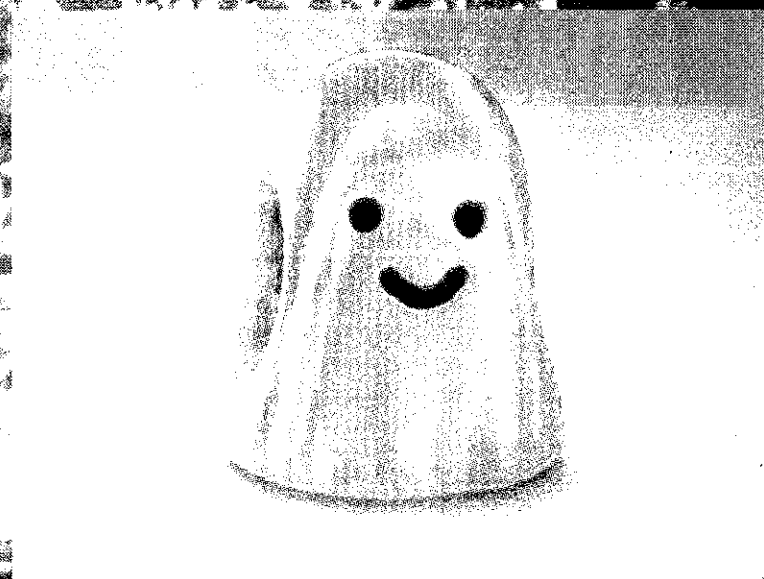
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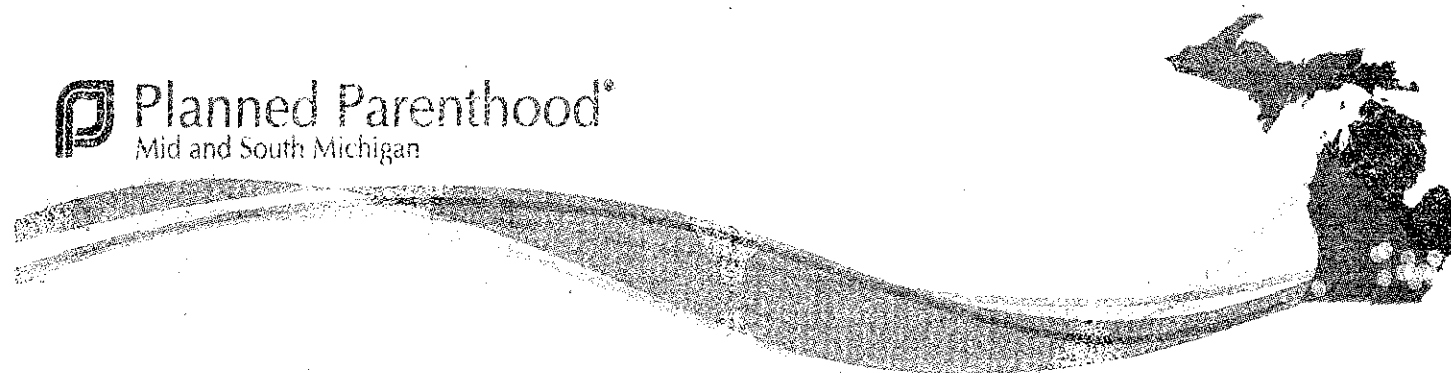
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SPORTS

TENNIS

It's a tradition

ULS hosted its annual boys tennis invitational Saturday, Sept. 27 PAGE 2C

3C GPN, GPS FOOTBALL | 4C GPS SPORTS | 5C ULS SPORTS | 6C GPN SPORTS

GIRLS GOLF

South claims division title

North finishes with flurry

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Check another goal off the list of Grosse Pointe South girls head coach James Cooper.

Last week, Cooper's Lady Blue Devils completed a perfect run through its dual meet schedule, winning the Macomb Area Conference Red Division by shooting a 180 to Grosse Pointe North's 200 and Utica Eisenhower's 202.

South finished 10-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 13-0 overall; North was 5-5 and 5-6.

"We had a very exciting conclusion to our regular season," said South assistant coach Chris Bouda.

"It was nice to beat Eisenhower and finish the league schedule at .500," said North head coach Brian Stackpoole.

Leading the way for the Lady Blue Devils was Ella Pendy with a 41 and Claire Boyle with a 42. Other standouts during the run to the league title were Charlotte Park, Kelsey Burgess, Carey Farley, Killeen



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South's Kelsey Burgess chips out of a green-side bunker with Grosse Pointe North's Kaitlin O'Shea looking on.

Lang and E.A. Kennedy.

For the Lady Norsemen, Kaitlin O'Shea and Courtney Wickham each shot a 48, while Dana Koeppe and Adriana Badalamenti each shot a 52.

This run to the conference dual meet title began early this summer when several of Cooper's golfers competed on a summer tour.

"Our successful record is a result of team depth and passion," Cooper said. "Competitively, we go nine deep."

"I have been blessed this year with so many players that are 'golf rats,' players who want to spend their spare time on a golf course."

"It has paid off in competitions. We also have a great home course. The owners (of Plumbrook, the Beaupres) have been very accommodating in allowing us to get on the course every day, especially weekends."

"The golf program keeps building. Every year the dedication level has increased and this year is no exception. This year's senior class has provided terrific encouragement and leadership with Killeen Lang, Charlotte Park and Kelsey Burgess."

"The freshmen see this com-

See GOLF, page 5C

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I am honored to have received the endorsement of every major environmental organization in Michigan: **Clean Water Action, The League of Conservation Voters, and the Sierra Club.** These are thoughtful groups that carefully screen candidates before making endorsements. They are groups that support both Democrats and Republicans, as the particular case warrants.

As proud as I am to have their support, I want to emphasize that I do not march lock-step with all environmentalists. Indeed, my refusal to reject the possibilities of nuclear power plants in the future led one of these groups to oppose me during the August primary campaign. I believe that nuclear power should be kept as an option and carefully evaluated based on the best scientific evidence.

Environmental stewardship is central to me. As citizens we each have a responsibility to safeguard our environment. Use your vote on November 4 to join me in saying, "I care!"

My very best regards,

Tim Bledsoe, Ph.D.
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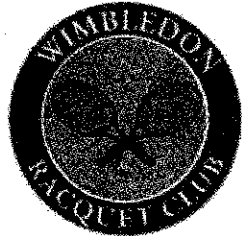
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2C | SPORTS

BOYS TENNIS

South takes 2nd, followed by North, ULS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School hosted its annual boys' tennis tournament last weekend and each of the three Grosse Pointe squads finished strong. "There were some great matches that seemed to go on forever, but made for a fun afternoon of tennis," ULS head coach Chuck Wright said. "Our kids did a nice job and we held our own against some of the tougher teams in the field."

Ann Arbor Pioneer, ranked No. 8 in Division I, won the invitational with 21 points, followed by Grosse Pointe South, ranked No. 9 in Division I, with 16 points. Grosse Pointe North, ranked No. 5 in Division II, with 13, University Liggett School and Ann Arbor Greenhills, ranked No. 10 and No. 3, respectively, in Division IV, with 12, Dearborn Fordson with 9, Dearborn with 7 and Dearborn Edsel Ford with 6.

"I was happy with our results," South head coach Tom Berschback said. "We had four flights make the finals, which was right behind Pioneer who had five.

"Overall our kids played some solid tennis."

The Blue Devils were led by the No. 2 doubles team of Reid Dixon and Charlie Miller, which won a gold medal by beating Pioneer in the championship match.

No. 1 singles player Alex Parker faced a very tough Chris Gong of Greenhills in his first match, losing in three sets.

"Alex should be proud because he played very well against a good player," Berschback said.

Max Galvin and Caleb Neumeyer made it to the finals of the No. 3 doubles flight, but lost, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Adam Brewster and Weston Kalogeridis lost to Pioneer in the finals.

Head coach Drew Mascarin and his Norsemen had a chance to finish second, but their No. 4 doubles team had to default with injury to one of its players before the second match.

Leading the way for the Norsemen was David Ryda, who won the No. 2 singles flight.

Other standouts for Mascarin were Dean Butts at No. 3 singles and Joe Scott at No. 4 singles, who each won two of three matches on the day.

The No. 1 doubles team of Kevin Zak and David Adelman played well, losing in the finals to Pioneer.

The Norsemen's No. 2 and No. 3 doubles teams of Jimmy Coon and Kevin Irving and Eric Kiska and Ryan Mann, also won two of three matches.

For Wright and his Knights, Peter Eckrich made it to the finals before losing to Pioneer.

Other two-match winners were Skippy Faber at No. 1 singles; Christian Redding and Blake Chouinard at No. 3 dou-

bles; and Ian Quinlan and George Park at No. 4 doubles.

"Our No. 3 and No. 4 doubles teams have been strong for us the entire season," Wright said. "They're winning some tough matches and playing well in tough losses."

The rest of Wright's lineup won one match to push them into a tie with Greenhills for fourth.

In other action last week, ULS beat Almont 8-0, tied Grosse Ile 4-4 and lost 8-0 to Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"I think Country Day is the best team in Division III," Wright said. "They're tough from top to bottom."

Parke and Quinlan had the best effort against the Yellowjackets, losing 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 doubles.

In the Grosse Ile match, Garrett Redding won 6-3, 7-5 at No. 3 singles and Eckrich won 6-4, 6-4 at No. 4 singles.

Drew Amato and Aziz Jan won 6-4, 6-3 at No. 1 doubles and the No. 4 doubles squad of Quinlan and Parke won 6-4, 6-1.

Everyone won in the shutout victory over Almont, led by Faber who won 6-4, 6-3.

Billy Costello won 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 at No. 2 singles, while Garrett Redding and Eckrich also won.

Each of the Knights' four doubles teams won in straight sets to help the Knights improve to 3-5 overall.

South also had a busy week, beating Sterling Heights Stevenson 8-0 and Troy 6-2,



Grosse Pointe South's No. 1 doubles team of senior Matt Halslo, left, and junior Robert Montgomery walk off the court after winning a match at the ULS Invitational.

plus tying West Bloomfield 4-4.

"Playing a tie with a very solid West Bloomfield squad is great for us, our seedings and our confidence," Berschback

said. "We played some nice tennis the entire week."

The Blue Devils finished 5-0 to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual

meet title and they improved to 7-4-1 overall.

Parker beat West Bloomfield's Peter Rothstein for the first time in his career

to lead the Blue Devils.

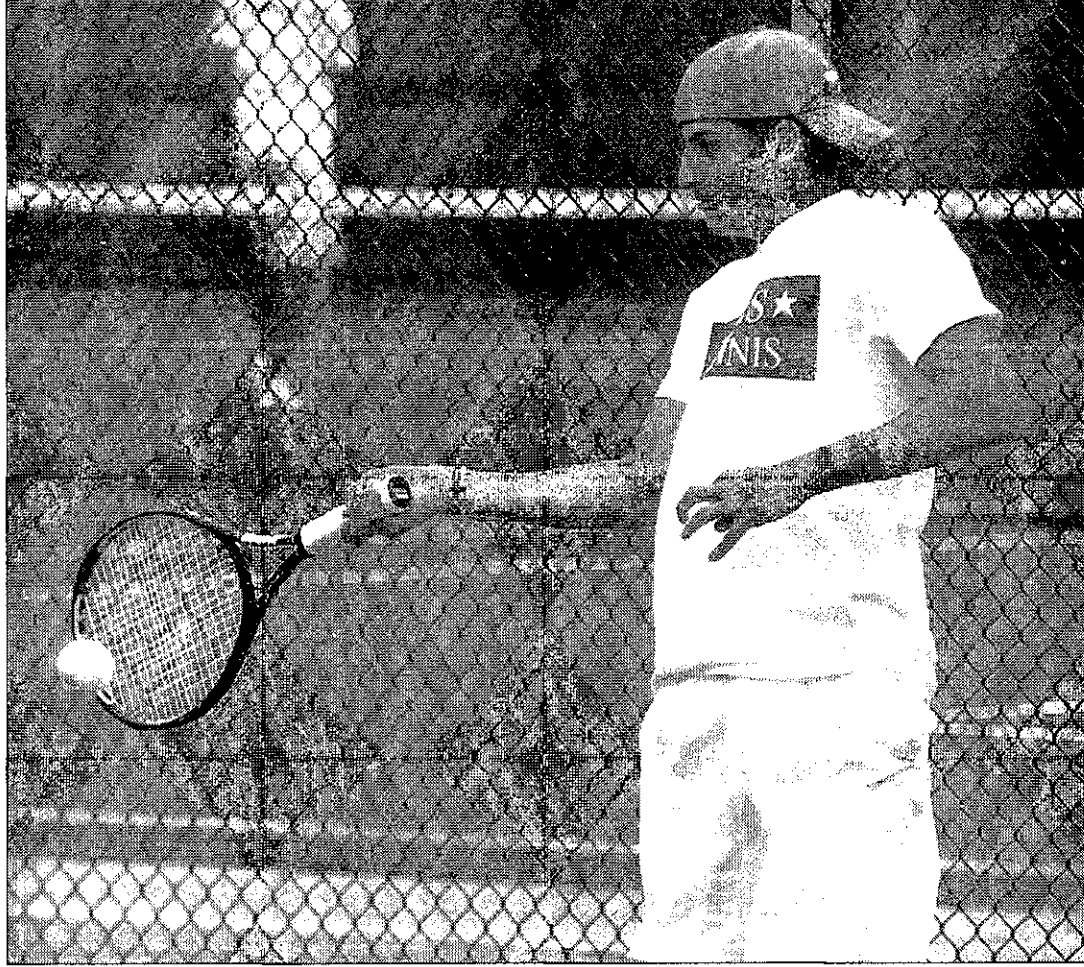
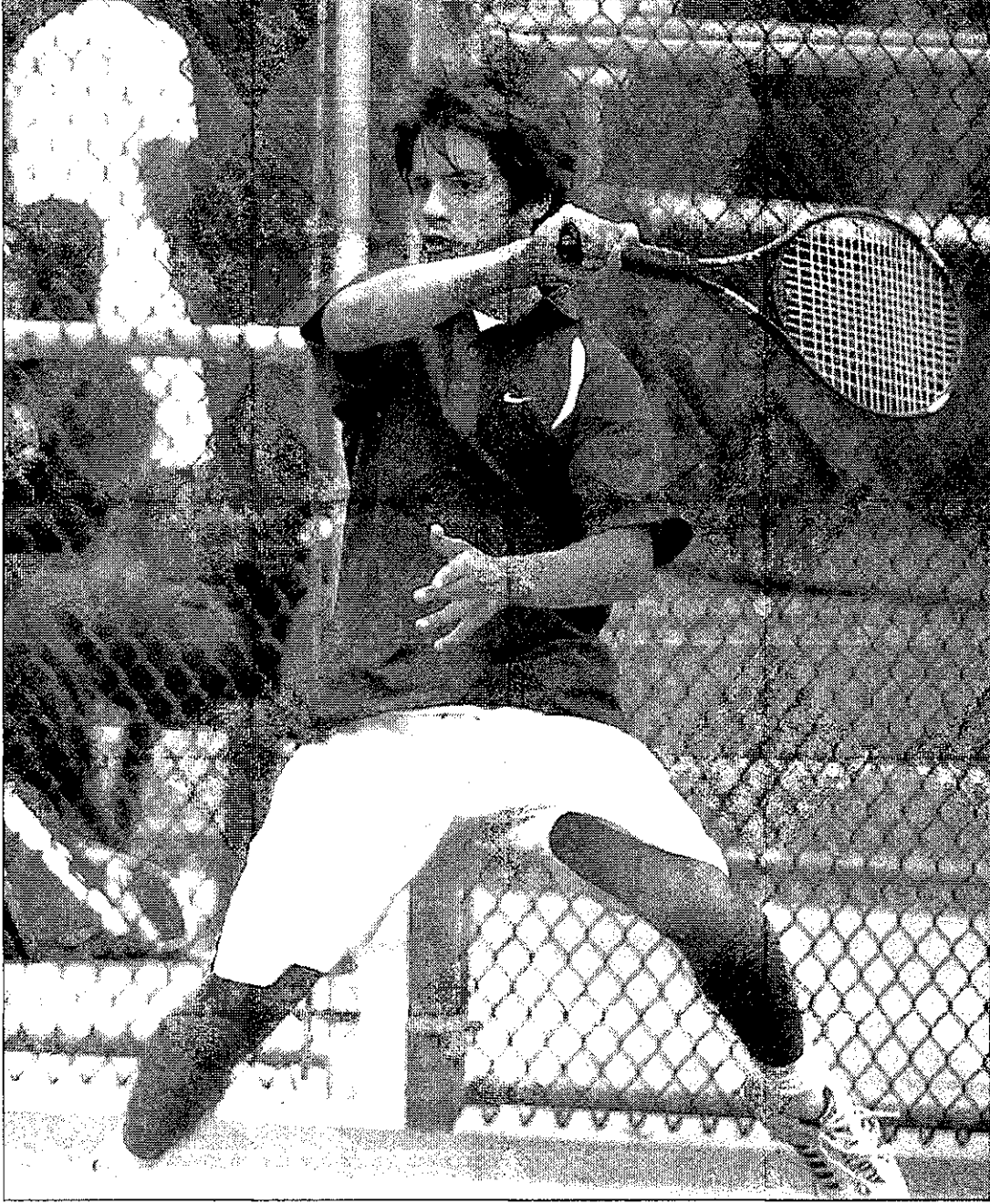
North beat St. Clair last week, finishing 3-2 in the MAC Red Division and improving to 6-2 overall.



Grosse Pointe North senior David Adelman, above, prepares to return a shot during a match at the ULS Invitational. Below, University Liggett School senior Drew Amato, playing No. 1 doubles, sends back a return during one of his matches at last weekend's ULS Invitational.



Adelman's partner, junior Kevin Zak, above, smashes a return to help them win a match. Below, Amato's partner, senior Aziz Jan, moved from singles to doubles, which has worked wonders for the Knights.



FOOTBALL

Big plays spell homecoming victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Several big plays on both sides of the ball set the tone for Grosse Pointe North's football team during last weekend's 21-6 win over L'Anse Creuse North on homecoming.

"We got off to a nice start, up 21-0, but then got a little sloppy and didn't execute very well," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Once again our defense stepped up to the occasion and played very well. It wasn't pretty, but it's still a win on homecoming."

The host Norsemen took a quick 7-0 lead when senior running back Darin Willis raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Senior Andrew Doetsch kicked the extra point with 8:13 left in the opening quarter.

It was the third time this season Willis has a run of more than 75 yards, but the first two were nullified by a penalty.

Midway through the second quarter, senior quarterback Aaron Cisco threw a 38-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Darius Wilcox. Doetsch's extra point made it 14-0.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, the Crusaders fumbled, recovered by junior Troy Williams at the opponents' 2-yard line.

Three plays later, Willis crashed into the end zone and Doetsch added the PAT to make it 21-0 with 6:27 left until halftime.

That would be it for the Norsemen offense as it never could sustain a drive throughout the remainder of the game.

It could have been 28-0 a minute after Willis scored, but senior Theron Carter dropped an option pass in the end zone fired by Wilcox.

The Crusaders controlled



Senior running back Darin Willis, No. 1, jukes by a defender on his way to an 85-yard touchdown run to open the scoring against the Crusaders.

possession of the ball throughout the second half, but their points came on a 75-yard punt return.

"Our defense has still only given up seven points," Sumbera said. "They were on the field a long time tonight, but they held tight and came up with some big plays."

The Norsemen recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes in the second half, which stalled drives.

For the game, Willis carried the ball 11 times for 111 yards

and two TDs, while junior full-back Tommie Watkins had 41 yards on nine carries. Cisco completed two passes for 67 yards and one TD.

Williams, besides recovering a first-half fumble, intercepted the two passes in the second half to lead the defense. Senior linebacker John Neveux was in on more than a dozen tackles.

L'Anse Creuse North ran 65 plays to only 37 for Grosse Pointe North.

The Norsemen improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area

Conference White Division and 5-0 overall.

Coming up next is a 7 p.m. home game Friday, Oct. 3, against two-time defending Division I state champion Macomb Dakota, which beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 10-0 last weekend to improve to 4-1.

"It's going to be a tough, physical game and it's our job on defense to stop a good Dakota offense," Sumbera said. "It's a big game on the schedule."

MAC WHITE DIVISION				
School	Standings			
	Conference		Overall	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Grosse Pointe North	3	0	5	0
Warren Mott	3	0	4	1
Anchor Bay	2	1	2	3
Warren Cousino	1	2	2	3
L'Anse Creuse North	0	3	1	4
Utica	0	3	0	5



Grosse Pointe North's Tommie Watkins, right, plows through the line to gain some tough yards during the Norsemen's homecoming win over L'Anse Creuse North.

South socks Roseville

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After three straight defeats, the Grosse Pointe South football team is back in the win column, beating host Roseville 37-15.

"We expected to come out and play better," head coach Tim Brandon said. "The win got us right back in the division title chase."

The Blue Devils used several big plays to beat Roseville, improving to 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 2-3 overall.

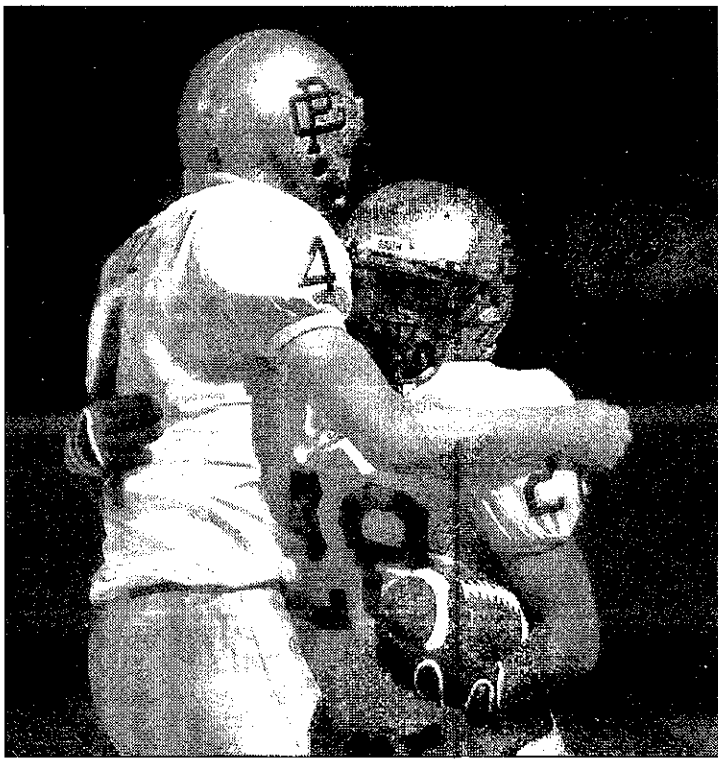
Quarterback Jim Bretz, making his first-ever varsity start, got the visitors off and running when he completed a screen pass to running back Alex Koski that turned into an 87-yard touchdown.

It gave the Blue Devils a 10-7 lead. Mike Cunningham kicked a 32-yard field goal in the opening quarter to open the scoring.

Koski scored on a 12-yard run and running back Maurice Bunting caught a 30-yard TD pass from Bretz to give the Blue Devils a 24-7 halftime lead.

Bretz also threw a 30-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Charlie Getz in the third stanza and sophomore quarterback Ben Fry, who was moved up from the junior varsity for the game, threw a 12-yard TD pass to running back A.J. Harris to complete the Blue Devils' scoring.

Bretz completed 5-of-12



South's James Bretz and A.J. Harris celebrate a touchdown in the Blue Devils' victory over host Roseville.

ing.

Roseville added a late touchdown and two-point conversion, but it was too late to prevent the Panthers from remaining winless.

"Jim played very well in his first-ever varsity start and Ben saw some time at quarterback and performed pretty well," Brandon said. "This is a nice win and gives us some momentum heading into our homecoming game."

Bretz completed 5-of-12

passes for 168 yards and three scores and Koski rushed for 100 yards on 11 carries with one TD, caught the 87-yard screen pass for the TD and had 48 yards on kick returns.

Fry completed 2-of-4 passes for 27 yards with one touchdown. Bunting had 29 yards rushing on eight carries and caught one pass for 30 yards with the TD.

Defensively, Will Reeves had 13 tackles, including three for loss, while Ben Williamson and Ryan Miller each intercepted a pass.

Other defensive standouts were Mike Makos, seven tackles; Mike Cimmarrusti, seven tackles; and Reid Fragel, seven tackles, three for a loss and one quarterback sack.

Next up for the Blue Devils is their annual homecoming game at 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3, against Port Huron Northern.

"Northern is small, but quick; so we're going to have to make sure our defense is in position to wrap-up on tackles," Brandon said. "It's another big game in our chase to win a division title."

MAC BLUE DIVISION				
School	Standings			
	Conference		Overall	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Port Huron	2	0	4	1
Sterling Heights	2	0	2	3
Grosse Pointe South	1	1	2	3
Fraser	1	1	1	4
Port Huron Northern	0	2	2	3
Roseville	0	2	0	5

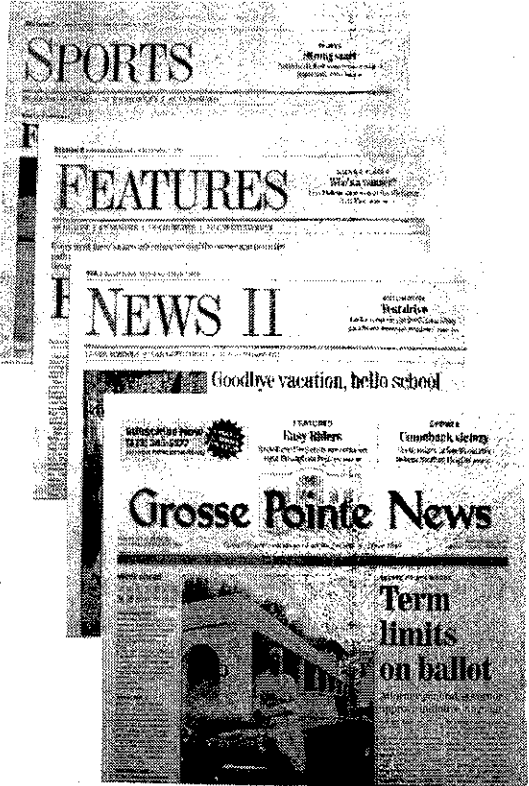
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Grosse Pointe South

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Steen runs in record book

The Grosse Pointe South girls cross country team placed second out of 31 squads in last weekend's Center Line Invitational.

Junior Katie Steen led the way with an overall third-place finish in the 190-runner field. Her time of 18:49 was the sixth fastest in the 30-year history of Lady Blue Devils' cross country program.

"Katie just keeps improving and gaining confidence," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "She again set the standard for our varsity and pulled us to faster times."

Zaranek said 72 of his runners posted season best times. Following behind Steen were sophomore Natalie Gay with a time of 19:59, freshman Ivana Kakos at 20:26 and senior Jane Harness at 20:42.

Varsity runners Margaret Levasseur, 21:13; Katie Lanza, 21:17; and Kelly Langton, 22:12, rounded out the team.

"We had a very young lineup again this week with only one senior and they continued to improve and run like seasoned veterans," Zaranek said. "We are very excited as we head into October and the state competitions."

Zaranek said his team went into the meet with three goals: achieve 50 season-best times (72 did it), place in the top four overall (placed second) and take 10 of the top 25 junior varsity positions (took 15).

South dominated the junior varsity race, taking seven of the top 10 spots, led by the 2-3-4-5 finish of Tess Sheldon, Sydney Burke, Bethany Cavanagh and Hayley Martin.

Each posted a time of under 22 minutes.

"These four got out and established themselves very well and continued to work together," Zaranek said.

Also in the top 10 were Hannah Wheeler, Sarah



PHOTOS COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

Grosse Pointe South runners who earned a second-place trophy are, back row from left, Margaret Levasseur, Natalie Gay, Kelly Langton and Jane Harness; front row from left, Ivana Kakos, Katie Lanza and Katie Steen.

Flowers and Nanette Motschall.

"As a team, our top seven junior varsity runners would have placed in the top five in the varsity race," Zaranek said.

Other Lady Blue Devils under the 23-minute barrier were

Elise Corden, Chloe Kirchner, Maura Walkowski, Carolyn Sullivan, Charlotte Klein, Torie Palffy and Bridget McDevitt.

South had a total of 45 girls who completed the race in under 25 minutes and 71 under 30 minutes.

— Bob St. John

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

South takes 3rd place

Grosse Pointe South's boys cross country team placed third in its invitational meet held last weekend.

Monroe won, followed by Troy.

Edwin Gay led the Blue Devils, winning the race with a new school-record time of 15:38. Gay ran past Jake Wernet for the spot, followed by Pat Dantzer, Davies and Dan Quinn, currently Grosse Pointe North's head coach.

"He's now officially the fastest distance runner ever for two miles and up," said head coach Tom Wise.

Jack Davies moved up to No. 4 on the program's all-time list, running a time of 16:17.

Other top Blue Devils were Dan Holley at 16:45, Mike Bellovich at 17:23 and Dan Dickson at 17:27.

The team earned its third straight trophy.

Colin Nugent and Chris Langenburg also medaled for the Blue Devils.

In the junior varsity race, Patrick Rennell and Dan Dou led the way and with their efforts moved into the varsity lineup.

Other standouts were Brad Menchl, Marty Fleszar and Mike Mulier, who each had a personal best. Adam Bolton, Jacob Carolan and Vincent Dusina ran well, according to Wise.

— Bob St. John

GIRLS SWIMMING

South whips Utica Ford

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming and diving team inched a step closer to another division title last week, beating host Utica Ford II 111-72.

"The girls were tired after swimming a ton in practice the day before, but overall we had many girls who posted MISCA cuts," head coach Todd Briggs said.

Briggs and assistant coach Kim Truza watched several girls post first-place finishes, including Caroline Wilkinson in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:07.41, which was a hand-length ahead of teammate Nora Oliver, who had a time of 2:07.68.

Ellen Henrichs won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.95 and Tori Bruce was right on her heels, turning in a time of 26.97.

Katie LeVan and Madison Kaiser took first and second in the diving competition, earning 161.20 and 156.50 points, respectively. The two alternated the lead through the first four dives.

Jackie Stevens and Kendall Effinger won the 100- and 500-yard freestyles, posting times of 58.11 and 5:45.29. Before those races, Bailey Powell cruised to a win in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:05.04.

In the other individual events, the 100-yard backstroke and 100-breaststroke, Ali DeLoof of South won with a time of 1:04.08 and in the latter event, Megan Brooks and Abby Constant were a close second and third, posting times of 1:16.60 and 1:17.15, respectively.

The Lady Blue Devils won two of the three relay events,

led by the 200-freestyle relay squad of Henrichs, Michelle Champagne, Stevens and Claire Dennehy, which had a time of 1:48.32.

They were more than seven seconds ahead of second-place Henry Ford.

The 400-freestyle relay team ended the meet with a first-place finish. Bruce, Powell, Effinger and DeLoof posted the only sub-4 minute race with a time of 3:59.26.

The 200-freestyle relay team of Kyla Cools, Jess Kaminski, Champagne and Brooks took second with a time of 2:04.53.

In other recent action, the Lady Blue Devils hosted Bishop Fenwick High School out of Chicago.

"We lost the meet, but it was a great time," Briggs said. "It was amazing how fast Bishop Fenwick's kids swam and it gave our girls a chance to compete against a team that was awesome."

"The camaraderie between the girls was fun to watch," Truza said. "They exchanged gifts and quickly became friends."

South improved to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and dropped to 3-1 overall.

Briggs' squad now has a week off to practice before traveling to South Lyon for a meet Tuesday, Oct. 2.

"This will be a close meet since South Lyon is one of the top teams in the state," Briggs said. "It will be a fun meet and I hope we come out on top."

Briggs' squad rounds out its dual meet slate with a home meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, against Chippewa Valley and Berkley.

The meet against Chippewa Valley is a MAC Red Division meet.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Lady Blue Devils rally past Utica

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The pressure was on, but Grosse Pointe South's girls volleyball team got the job done.

The host Lady Blue Devils dropped the opening game to Utica, 25-13, but stormed back to win the match, 25-12, 25-16, 25-17.

"The girls came out flat and Utica really took it to us," head coach Ryan Welser said. "I told the girls that every team is going to come in here and give us their best game because we're tied for first in our division; so that means they have to play better volleyball."

In the opening game, the Lady Blue Devils couldn't do anything right. They were serving into the net, allowing tips to

fall in for points, hitting out of bounds and their serve reception wasn't crisp.

Welser didn't panic and his players responded.

They came out with confidence and dominated the next three games as everyone chipped in.

In game two, senior Nikki Stratelek led the way on attack and earning points, thanks to her jump serve.

Game three was tight as the home team led 14-13. They put the game in the win column using an 11-3 run, fueled by Stratelek, senior Kate Graham-McNeil, sophomore Sally Dixon, junior Chloe Srebernak, junior Jessica Bashara, sophomore Ann Buslepp and senior Christa Bertakis.



PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Grosse Pointe South senior Kate Graham-McNeil, No. 14, sets a ball for junior Jessica Bashara in the Lady Blue Devils' win over Utica.

The Lady Blue Devils were off and running in game four, thanks to a wicked left-handed jump serve of Srebernak, which wasn't returned for consecutive aces.

"We ended the first half of division play and now we're one of the teams to beat in the sec-

ond half," Welser said. "We'll see how the girls respond to pressure because every match will be tight from this point on."

South's volleyball team improved to 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 10-6-1 overall.

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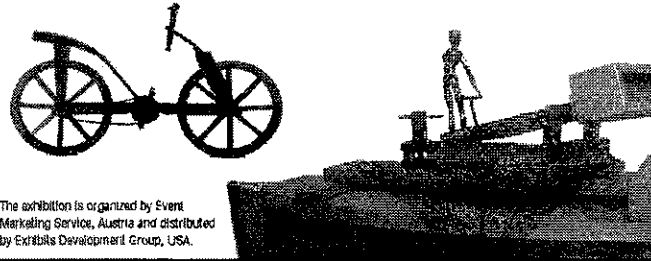
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BOYS SOCCER

Lightning, rain force cancellation

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's home game with Macomb Dakota was washed out Monday night.

The teams played the first 7:15 of the opening half before lightning forced everyone off the field and into the locker rooms.

A few minutes later the heavy rain came.

"We will try to make it up in the next week or so," head coach Gene Harkins said.

The Blue Devils played two other games last week, tying

Romeo 2-2 and edging host St. Clair Shores Lakeview 2-1, improving to 6-0-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 9-1-3 overall.

"We're playing pretty well right now and it looks as if our game with Utica, (played Wednesday, Oct. 1) will decide the division title," Harkins said.

As of Tuesday, Sept. 30, South is in second in the White Division, one point behind Utica.

Results of the Oct. 1 game will be in the Oct. 9 sports section.

University Liggett School

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

ULS hits stride

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Tamara Fobare is all smiles since her University Liggett School girls field hockey team continues to push for a division title.

Last week, the Lady Knights beat Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart 3-1 and tied Livonia Ladywood 1-1, running their games without a loss streak to five.

"The girls are playing very well and playing with a lot of confidence as we head down the stretch," Fobare said. "They're passing well, which is helping the offense get good scoring chances and our de-

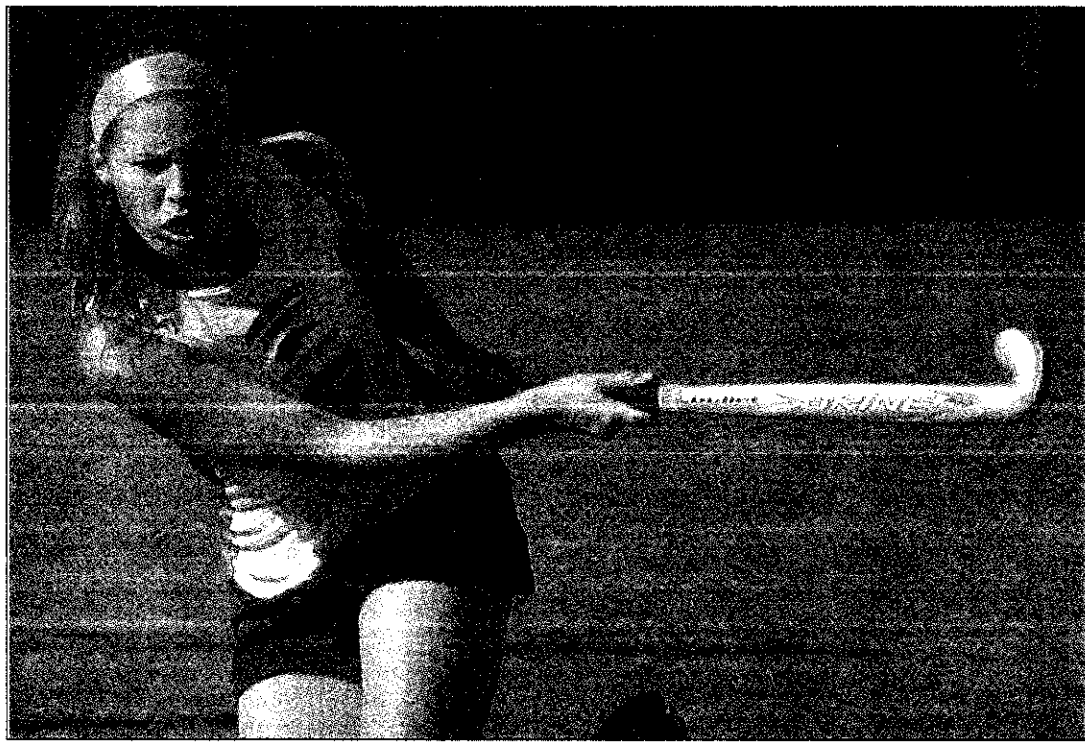


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School junior Charlotte Waldmeir is having a solid season, which is one reason why the Lady Knights are battling for a division title.

fense has been solid."

Against division foe Sacred Heart, Whitney Baubie, Natalie Peracchio and Nozomi Yamasaki scored a goal apiece.

Paige Counsman tallied against Ladywood.

With a few weeks left in the regular season, the Lady Knights stand 3-0-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 and 5-2-2 overall.

"The win over ASH (Sacred

Heart) was big since it was in our division," Fobare said. "We have traditionally played close games with them and this game was again close."

The rematch with ASH is Tuesday, Oct. 7.

BOYS SOCCER

Knights get booted into 5th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys soccer team ended its Metro Conference regular season schedule with a thud.

The Knights lost 2-1 to host Macomb Lutheran North and 3-1 to visiting Hamtramck, placing them fifth for the upcoming playoffs.

"We played pretty well in each game and I thought we carried the play for the most part, but didn't come away with a win in either game," head coach David Backhurst said.

Senior Jack Fisher, assisted by junior Noah Saganski, scored to make it a 1-1 game.

The Mustangs scored a goal with 10 minutes left in the second half to pull out the victory.

"We have traditionally not played well at Lutheran North,

but we did this time around," Backhurst said.

The host Knights fell behind Hamtramck 1-0 on a penalty kick early in the game, but came back to tie it 1-1 when Fisher tallied with 4:59 left in the opening half.

The Cosmos scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal on a penalty kick early in the second half and tallied an insurance marker with 1:01 left.

"I thought we were the better team today, but the breaks didn't go our way," Backhurst said. "I can't remember a time when we lost a game due to two penalty kicks scored on us."

ULS, 7-5 overall, finished 3-4 in the Metro Conference and in fifth place, which forces them to travel to Hamtramck for a conference tournament quarterfinal game Thursday, Oct. 2.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Team makes semifinals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls volleyball team lost to No. 3-ranked Lutheran Westland in the semifinals of last weekend's Huron Valley Lutheran Tournament.

"I was proud of the girls for making it to the semifinals, but then we lost to a very good Lutheran Westland squad," said head coach Dan Sullivan.

"We held our own against schools our size."

The Lady Knights defeated Washtenaw Christian in the quarterfinals and was 0-1-2 in pool play, losing to the same Washtenaw squad and splitting with Plymouth Christian and the host school.

Senior Kristin Peterson was the team's leading player.

"She stepped it up quite a bit in the tournament, playing everywhere since we were

missing a couple of players," Sullivan said.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Knights lost a Metro Conference match to host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, dropping to 0-2 in the division.

With September coming to an end, ULS stands 3-12-2 overall.

The Lady Knights will host Livonia Clarenceville, in an upcoming match Tuesday, Oct. 7.

YOUTH GOLF

Sign up for golf instruction

Total Golf Adventures is brining the golf course to four Grosse Pointe elementary schools.

Six-week sessions are scheduled at Trombley, Mondays beginning Oct. 13; Monteith, Tuesdays beginning Oct. 7; Defer, Wednesdays beginning Oct. 8; and Kerby, Thursdays beginning Oct. 16.

All classes start after school in the gymnasium, running from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Classes

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TGA also is holding classes at University Liggett School.

To register, go to totalgolffadventures.com, then click "Pick a location" and follow the prompts to Macomb and Grosse Pointes. People can also contact territory director Dave Robinson at (586) 489-8332 or drobinsont@golffadventures.com.

GOLF: Both teams playing well

Continued from page 1C

mitment and passion and want to emulate it."

Stackpoole also has a big reason to smile. His Lady Norsemen, who struggled mightily to win matches the past couple of seasons, pulled off the stunning win over Ike to give the girls confidence heading into the division tournament, set for Friday, Oct. 3.

After the division tournament, South and North set their sights on a Division I regional tournament set for Thursday, Oct. 9, at Twin Lakes Golf Club.

Competing against the Lady Blue Devils and Lady Norsemen are Birmingham Groves, Clinton Township Chippewa Valley, Detroit Martin Luther King, Detroit Northwestern, Detroit Southeastern, Fraser, Macomb Dakota, Rochester, Stoney Creek, Royal Oak, Utica Eisenhower, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Southfield, Southfield Lathrup, Troy, Troy Athens and Utica.

In other action last week, South won the Grosse Pointe South Plumbrook Invitational



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Ella Pandy of Grosse Pointe South played well in leading the Lady Blue Devils to the MAC Red Division dual meet championship.

with a 324.

Rochester Stoney Creek was second with a 349, followed by Bedford at 358, Walled Lake Northern at 397, Sterling Heights Stevenson at 403 and Walled Lake Western at 426.

Boyle and Gabby Yurik of Stoney Creek were the medal-

ists, each shooting a 76.

Boyle birdied hole No. 9 for a one-under-par 34 on the front nine.

"She was giddy and honestly, I was a little giddy, too," Cooper said. "It was an awesome front nine."

"I told her to celebrate all the way to the 10th tee and when she pulls out her driver, the front nine is over, it's history, time to move on."

Boyle shot a 42 on the more challenging back nine. She parred hole No. 18 with a brilliant 140-yard iron shot pin high and had two putts.

After her final putt went in, Boyle broke out a big smile, Cooper said, that she had been holding for two hours.

"Seeing that smile was special for me," Cooper said. "All the hours a coach puts in can wear you down, but a smile like that is the paycheck for what we do."

Pandy shot an impressive 78, followed by Park and Burgess, who both posted an 85.

"The team is hitting on all cylinders right now," Cooper concluded.



Grosse Pointe North's Adrianna Badalamenti had a nice round, which helped the Lady Norsemen edge Utica Eisenhower.

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

—Bob St. John



Mark Balle has been one of Grosse Pointe North's team leaders this season.

BOYS SOCCER

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Chip Stencel and his North squad stand 3-3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 6-4-2 overall. With two weeks left in the regular season, the Norsemen are fourth in the division, five points behind Chippewa Valley.



Grosse Pointe North's Brett Reardon has been on a scoring spree of late.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

"They are locking up the opposing offenses like a vault back there."

In the opener, Emily Simon played well for the defense, attacking and holding the Forest

North is 5-0-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division IV standings and 6-3-1 overall.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The visiting Lady Norsemen were within a game of beating

Leading the way were seniors Madie Kent, who had 20 kills and 21 digs, and Jillian

With the losses, North's volleyball team dropped to 3-2 in the Red and 20-5 overall.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were turned in by Maresa Leto, Christine Sattler and Ellie Vigliotti in the 50-yard freestyle; Shea in the 200-yard freestyle; Scoggin, Carly Mellos and Sattler in the 500-yard freestyle; Gianna Marx in

'Samantha Scoggin won the 200-yard individual medley, while Jenny Rusch posted a first-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle.'

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BASEBALL

Grosse Pointers perform well in states

Grosse Pointers Jon Tibaud, Brad Herman, Ryan Abraham and James Bertakis competed on the Michigan Rams in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association 64th World Series Tournament started Monday, Aug. 11, at Point Stadium in Johnstown, Pa.

The Rams were one of 16 teams that qualified from the country. Other state squads were the Livonia Michigan Rams and a team from Lansing.

More than 400 Major League Baseball players have competed in this tournament through the years, making it one of the top collegiate tournaments in the country.

The Rams lost their first game 7-1 to defending champion Yousse's Maryland Orioles out of Baltimore with Abraham going 2-for-3 and scoring their only run.

In game two, the Rams beat New York 11-4 behind Bertakis' solid pitching.

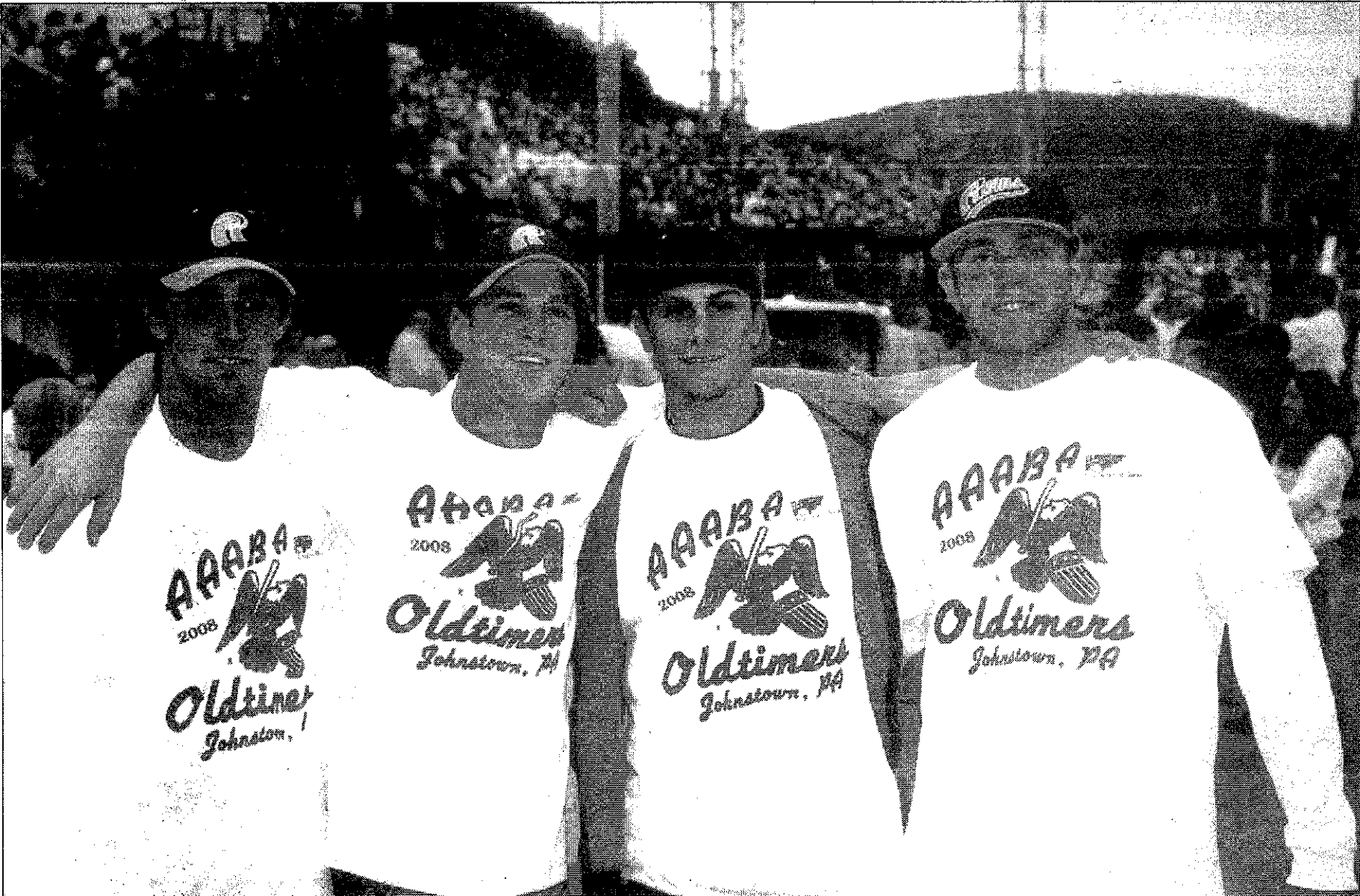
"Bertakis came in and did a great job," said Rams Manager Rick Berryman. "His slider and cutter were working."

A 16-hit attack by the Rams led to two runs in the third inning, three in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Herman provided all of the excitement in game three against Brooklyn by hitting a line drive homer in the top of the ninth that tied the game 3-3.

The Rams added three more runs to win 6-3.

Tibaud pitched a perfect



Grosse Pointers playing for the Michigan Rams were, from left, Jon Tibaud, 2005 North graduate; Brad Herman, 2006 North graduate; Ryan Abraham, 2007 South graduate; and James Bertakis, 2007 South graduate.

bottom half of the ninth to get the win.

However, the Rams were eliminated from the tournament the following day, losing 7-1 to Zanesville.

The Orioles went on to win the title for the sixth consecutive year.

Tibaud is a junior at Saginaw Valley State University;

Abraham are sophomores at Grand Rapids Community College; and Bertakis is a sophomore at Edgewood College in Madison, Wisc.

The Rams finished seventh in the nation with a 32-12 record.

BASEBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF JERRY ALIOTTA

15U league champs

With a 15-1 record, the Grosse Pointe Redbirds 15U team were league champs in the Macomb Area Baseball Federation. Including tournament play, the Redbirds posted an overall record of 23-5. Back row, from left, are Pauly Kappaz, Dominic Brugnoli, Tramaine Wright, Sean Koerber, Alex Bedan, Corbet Conroy, Garrett Rizk and Matthew Wiegand; front row, from left, are Jimmy Guest, Alex Stewart, Joey Aliotta, Anthony Pietrobono, Jeff Sparks and Ross Muniga. Not pictured is Nate Mauiri. Paul Kappaz managed the team and he was assisted by coaches Dan Koerber, Jeff Sparks, Ron Pietrobono, Charlie MacKinnon and Dave Bergman.

LANSING

Lawmakers raise minimum age

The Michigan Legislature passed a bill June 26 requiring persons to be at least 16 years of age to operate a personal watercraft unsupervised.

House Bill 6014 sponsored by Rep. Ted Hammon (D-Burton) passed the House of Representatives 83-24 and then passed the Senate, 23-14.

Michigan's current personal watercraft age requirement is 14. A minimum operating age of 16 is advocated by personal watercraft manufacturers and the Personal Watercraft Industry Association.

The legislation was named the "Ashleigh

Iserman's Law" in honor of the Rochester teen who lost her life in a 2004 boating accident. Her mother, Jan Iserman, has been working with the boating industry and state legislature to pass stricter boater safety laws in the state.

If signed into law by Gov. Jennifer Granholm, this legislation would establish 16 as the minimum unsupervised age for personal watercraft operation as of Oct. 1, 2011.

Beginning on that date, a person younger than 16 would not be allowed to operate a personal watercraft unless he

or she were at least 14 years old and either 1) the person was riding with a parent or legal guardian, or an individual who was at least 21 years old designated by the parent or guardian; or 2) the person was operating or riding a personal watercraft within 100 feet of the parent, legal guardian, or designated individual.

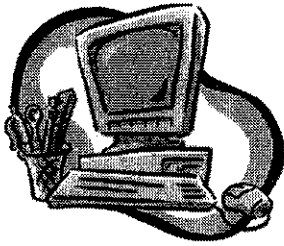
In addition, the legislation prohibits the operation of personal watercraft beginning at sunset, rather than one hour before sunset.

Currently, boaters under the age of 14 may not operate a personal watercraft on

Michigan's waters. A person who is at least 12, but younger than 14, may operate a personal watercraft if the person is accompanied solely by a parent or legal guardian; both the person and the parent or legal guardian have obtained a boating safety certificate; the personal watercraft is equipped with a lanyard-type engine cutoff switch, and the parent or legal guardian has the lanyard attached to his or her person, clothing, or personal flotation device; and the personal watercraft is designed to carry at least two people.

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Go to www.grossepointenews.com and click on Email Headlines. Enter your email address and every Thursday morning you will receive an email of the week's headlines.

This is a free service of www.grossepointenews.com

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:
Photos, art, logos:
12 P.M. FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:

12 P.M. TUESDAY
General classified:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, Mastercard,
cash and check. Please note
\$2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:

12 words for \$21.15;
additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations
are not accepted.
Measured ads:
\$34.40 per column inch.
Bordered ads:
\$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Declined Credit Cards. Minimum fee \$2.00 or 3% of total declined.

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 bakeries. Well established, East side. Grosse Pointe/ St. Clair Shores. Great opportunity, high traffic; store front. Will consider terms. Paul, 586-212-3138

UNIQUE opportunity for entrepreneur interested in running a group home. Handicap accessible, 1,500 square feet. Mack/Hawthorne. Residential/ business. \$1,800/month. Please contact Mike, (313)790-6558

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION! if you purchased 2 lamps last Friday, September 26th at 941 Westchester, Please call Dawn, (313)226-9567 or (313)283-5993

U of M tickets, row 12 center, (313)640-1850

Special Services

103 ATTORNEYS/LEGAL

THE Addy Law Firm in Grosse Pointe Woods, specializes in wills, trusts, estate planning, probate, real estate and debt collections. Senior discount. Call today for a free consultation. (313)647-4025

105 ART

PORTRAITS. Beautiful heirloom umber tones or expressive colors with contemporary flair. Artist paints in your home or from artist's photographs. All pet portraits. Cynthia, 586-774-9802

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home residential troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring, disaster recovery. Military certified. Local resident. Available 24/7. (313)310-3610 Chris

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS GROUP offers private or group training
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
•Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training

REFUSE TO BE A VICTIM
For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
or email sasgroup@comcast.net

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

109 ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC of J.R. Booking Halloween & holiday parties for all ages. Voted "Best of Detroit". www.magicofjr.com (586)286-2728

MAGICIAN for Halloween events- Bret Beaudry- 20 years experience. "Matrix Magic Shows"- Any occasion magic. www.matrixmagicshows.com (586)612-4450

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

GUITAR lessons. Wayne State music student with several years of teaching experience. Jazz, rock, fusion & acoustic. (313)618-3103

119 TRANSPORTATION/TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!
Janet, John & Tony
586-445-0373

METRO AIRPORT LUXURY TRANSPORTATION
Owned/ Operated by METRO AIRPORT CAB. Luxury transportation to and from airport. All size vehicles. www.metroairportcab.com (586)795-5466
Established 30 years.
24 hours/ 7 days.
We accept all major credit cards.

121 GENERAL SERVICES

PERSONAL/ Employee drug testing. Instant drug & alcohol kits. Live scan fingerprinting. Background screening. Notary services. Certified & privacy protected. Call All Purpose Screening Services. (313)432-0194, (313)673-5000

123 DECORATING SERVICES

CUSTOM sewing: Slip covers, window treatments, headboards, accessories. Krysta, (313)885-1829

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

123 DECORATING SERVICES

JULIE'S Custom Drapery; blinds, upholstery, slip covers. Free estimates. Your material or mine. (586)214-1700

125 ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS- digital TV, stereo, cable, satellite. Problem solver service. 586-321-6420

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CASHIER wanted- Part time, some evenings (5- 11) and midnights, Thursday & Saturday (11- 7). Mack Moross BP Service, 19100 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CLEAN beauty salon 2/ 3 nights per week. Honest, energetic, dependable person. (313)882-6240

GROSSE Pointe sight impaired man need help with weekly errands. Kroger, barber, CVS, etc. Usually Friday morning, about 2 hours. \$12/ hour, plus gas. (313)885-1517

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

RN to give vaccinations to travelers. Part time, St. Clair Shores. Will train. 248-763-9655. Fax 248-851-5634. www.passporthealthusa.com

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!
CALL (313)882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career in Real Estate?
We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
*Earn While You Learn
*Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale
313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real Estate
cbschweitzer.com

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

GROSSE Pointe mom available for babysitting, occasional days, evenings, weekends; in your home. (313)884-0987

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

CARE AT HOME
Care givers, personal care, cooking, cleaning Licensed - Bonded Since 1984. Full/ part time, live-in. (586)772-0035

I'M a dependable nursing assistant with over 20 years experience. Ruth, (586)773-0251

PERSONAL home care, we do it all. Day or night, the two who care, Mary Ann & Mable. Call us at (586)772-8624 or (586)524-5658

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

HOME AWAY FROM HOME • PRIVATE SETTING •
Assisted Living Facility has Availability For Male & Female Residents
Nutritious Balanced Meals/Snacks
We Offer 24 Hour Staff
Daily Laundry And Housekeeping
Low Rates • Several Locations
313-646-5848 • 313-999-4885

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

DuMouchelles
Auction Dates:
Friday, October 10th at 6:30pm.
Saturday, October 11th at 11:00am.
Sunday, October 12th at Noon.
October Exhibition Dates: Friday the 3rd; Saturday the 4th; Tuesday the 7th; Thursday the 9th from 9:30am - 5:30pm; Wednesday the 8th 9:30am - 8:30pm

FEATURING
FINE ART, ANTIQUES & FURNISHINGS FROM THE ESTATES OF JOHN E. HERLITZ, BLOOMFIELD HILLS; ROBERT LESICH; AND BLAINE M. GORDON, BIRMINGHAM, MICH., OVER 1800 LOTS.
FINE ART APPRAISERS & AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1927
409 E. JEFFERSON AVE. DETROIT
TEL: (313)963-6255 FAX: (313)963-8199
www.DUMOART.com

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner
"Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Oesquiere, R.N.

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL

HOUSEKEEPER/ assistant for your home. Full/ part time; clean, errands, shop, etc. (586)443-0080

PERSONAL assistant available, efficient, organized, woman to manage shopping, errands, organizing, bookkeeping & creative meal preparation. Bonded. 313-303-1250. mary15@comcast.net

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

BESTBUNNIES. Diligent, detailed, dependable, home or office, 20 years experience. (586)751-3408

DETAILED house cleaning- floors by hand. Organizing, laundry, etc. 16 years experience. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Shelley, (586)759-1948

HOUSE cleaning by Tetyana. (586)907-4027

LYONS Services. Find out why we've kept our customers for 10, 12, even 16 years! (313)886-2131

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

Wheel 'N' Deal
32 Lake Shore Drive, G. P. Farms
Come one, come all to the War Memorial's huge, outdoor flea market event. Located in our large parking lot.
BUYERS: FREE ADMISSION
We are counting on you to come and check it out. Event will be held rain or shine. We'll see you there!
Grilled hot dogs and brats will be available for purchase

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

MICHAEL HARTT ESTATE SALES
(313) 442-4944 (CELL)
THU., FRI. & SAT. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
746 BALFOUR RD. PARK 46230
(Off East Jefferson near Windmill Pointe)
Fabulous Leonard Wilke home totally restored & landscaped. Most items in this sale were purchased over a 40 year life span of original antiques & collectibles. The furnishings include dining suite, china cabinet, 2 wicker sets, wicker iron set, Persian rugs, leather sofa, Harry and Wanda bedroom suite, Art Deco bedroom suite, vintage 50's & 60's furniture, book cases, desks, stained glass window, antiques, side tables, oil paintings & print collection, floor lamps and table lamps, signed dinner ware, Italian Bayco rocking horse, Chippendale dining table, silverware, wall mirror, mantle, carriage clocks, book, 2 antiques chandeliers, Color TVs, Amana refrigerator, furniture, Womens formal gowns & furs, vintage jewelry galore, 2 exercising equipment, 32' ladder, lawnmower, garden supplies. Vintage 1977 Chrysler Cordoba. Check website for pictures & detailed inventory list at www.harttkentgalleries.com
Street numbers Saturday only at 8:30am.

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning and laundry services. Polish ladies with very good experience, excellent references. We speak English! (313)319-7657

MOTHER Hen House-keeping. I use natural earth friendly products to make your home brilliantly clean & healthy, excellent references. 248-259-3619

YOU finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 14 years experience, references. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

307 SITUATIONS WANTED NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED nurse's aid. References, reliable. Call Jan, (313)417-2546

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

CARING lady, experienced in private duty home care for adults. I will take you shopping, doctor appointments. Light meal preparation. Light housekeeping. Personal care. People sitter. Companion. 248-346-2834.

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE carousel horses from amusement parks. Excellent condition. (586)751-8078

406 ESTATE SALES

3 Nuns Professional Estate Sales. 25 years experience, excellent rates. Guaranteed return, no up front fees. (586)222-2233

90 years of stuff must go! Cadillac, 2006 DTS. Tools, fishing, furniture, etc. Even the house! 22487 Ardmore, 11/ Jefferson. Friday- Sunday, 9am- ?

BOOKS WANTED

John King
313-961-0622
•Clip & Save This Ad•

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
SENIOR MOVING SPECIALISTS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

Wheel 'N' Deal
32 Lake Shore Drive, G. P. Farms
Come one, come all to the War Memorial's huge, outdoor flea market event. Located in our large parking lot.
BUYERS: FREE ADMISSION
We are counting on you to come and check it out. Event will be held rain or shine. We'll see you there!
Grilled hot dogs and brats will be available for purchase

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

MICHAEL HARTT ESTATE SALES
(313) 442-4944 (CELL)
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(Off East Jefferson near Windmill Pointe)
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Street numbers Saturday only at 8:30am.

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE sale, 22615 Shoreview Court, St. Clair Shores, 3 blocks South of Masonic, off Jefferson, October 2- 4. 8:30am- 4:00pm. Tools, collectibles, jewelry, crystal, holiday. Come see!

ST. Clair Shores- 22428 Marter (off Lakeshore, South off Jefferson). Friday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Tools, antiques, collectibles- beyond packed! 586-228-9090. pics: www.actionestate.com

407 FIREWOOD

FREE stacking. Free delivery. Free kindling. Mixed, seasoned, split. \$100/ face cord. (586)725-3860

408 FURNITURE

A new queen pillow top mattress set, in plastic. Must sell! \$309. 5 year warranty. Full set \$259. (586)296-2233

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1769 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Household, music CDs, kid's items.

19988 Danbury, Harper Woods. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, etc.

20289 Anita, Harper Woods. Friday- Sunday, 10:00am- 5:00pm. Furniture, miscellaneous household, more.

215 Lakeview (Moross & Kercheval). Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. Furniture, seasonal clothes, cut crystal, framed art, lamps, jewelry, 48230

22600 Rosedale, Friday, 9:00am- 2:00pm. Baby stuff, boy clothes, T.V. Household items

288 Chalfonte. Saturday, October 4; 9am- 1pm. Furniture, picnic table set, many baby items, Coca Cola collectibles, too much to list.

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
WWW.MARCIAWILK.COM

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

Rainbow Estate Sales
www.rainbowestatesales.com
Excellent References
Complete Service
Glen and Sharon Burkett
313-885-0826
Est. 1983

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles
•Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES

SHOWHOUSE INTERIORS
Fine Home Furnishings • Interior Design • Distinctive Gifts
Grosse Pointe Woods' Premier Home Decor Showroom Is Making Room For New Fall Arrivals.
Now through October 5, 2008.
Showroom Sale 10-60% off!
Antique, vintage & New Designer home decor
Shop early for best selections
Great ideas for holiday entertaining & gifts @ discount pricing
20169 Mack Avenue,
Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
313-458-8785
Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Through Sunday
www.showhouseinteriors.com
*certain exclusions apply

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1012 North Bys. Friday, 9am-1pm; Saturday, 9am-3pm. Dryer, miscellaneous household items, clothes.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2033 Country Club. Friday, Saturday 9:00am-5:00pm. Baby clothes, strollers, toys, china, silverware, pictures, household items, more.

MULTI family sale! Toys, housewares, stuff! Saturday, 9am-2pm. 59 Lakeshore Lane, between Morningside & Lakeshore Drive.

OCTOBER 4, 5. 9am-3pm. Twin bed, 3 wheel bike, household items. Cheap! 1907 Lennon.

OCTOBER 4, 9am-3pm. 512 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Clothes, furniture, toys, other nice items.

PARK, 1379 Buckingham. Friday, Saturday, 9am-4pm. 4 families. Lots of everything!

RUMMAGE sale. Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, at Torrey. Saturday, October 4, 9am-3pm. Early admission: 8am-\$2.00

SHOPAHOLIC cleans house- Hudson, Julcy, + more. Shoes, bags, home stuff, kids, etc., etc. Sunday 10/5, 10am-4pm. 403 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe City.

ST. Clair Shores, 3 houses, 7 families. 22523 Violet. Greater Mack to Jefferson; between 12-13. Thursday through Sunday; October 2-5. Tons of stuff! Clean winter clothing for men and women. Large variety, quality, ladies plus. Low prices.

409 GARAGE/YARD/
RUMMAGE SALE

ST. Matthew's garage sale! Corner of Harper & Whittier. October 3rd, 4th. 9am-5pm. School gym.

STOREFRONT fashion sale. New: designer, vintage. 9:00am-5:00pm Saturday October 11th 14929 Charlevoix Grosse Pointe Park, 1 block North of Alter

SUPER Saturday sale. 9:00am-5:00pm. Lots of items for your home. 2159 Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods.

WE downsized! Great garage sale. 332 Kercheval, Friday, Saturday, 9am-2pm.

RUMMAGE SALE!
G. P. METHODIST CHURCH
211 Moross
(near Kercheval)
Saturday, October 4th
9am to 1pm

412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES

1 twin mattress set, \$75. Sears dehumidifier, \$45. Craftsman 3 horsepower gas leaf vacuum & blower, \$100. (313)885-7437

DYNAMITE- battery ride on sport utility, children; 5-7 years. Pedigree English Pram. (313)882-0154

MOVED must sell. Pine computer hutch, \$250. Pine entertainment center, \$300. (313)884-3784

TRUNDLE bed, sleigh style, twin, includes bottom drawer, natural maple, excellent condition. \$225/ best. New white G.E. 30" double wall oven, \$300. New white. G.E. 30" 4 burner cook top, \$175. (313)492-2020

Don't Forget-
Call your ads in Early!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

413 MUSICAL
INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FINE china dinnerware, sterling silver flatware and antiques. Call Jan/ Herb. (586)731-8139

SHOTGUNS, rifles, old handguns; Parker, Browning, Winchester, Colt, Luger, others. Collector. (248)324-0680

WATCHES, cameras, coin collections, all collectibles, plus! Call for complete list (248)545-8146

Animals

500 ANIMAL
ADOPT A PET

ADOPT a greyhound-adopt a friend. Retired Greyhounds as Pets. Visit www.rescuedgreyhounds.org Call 1-800-GO-HOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, October 4, 12-3pm. Children's Home of Detroit, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. 313-884-1551, GPAAS.org

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS
FOR SALE

GOLDEN Retriever puppies- Champion Meadowpond line. Christmas 2008. OFA certified. Raised by loving human siblings. Ready for Christmas. Deposits, (313)886-2321

505 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND kitten- 2/3 months. Black. Berkshire/ Jefferson. (313)903-0252

LOST cat- large male black/ white. Rivard/ Charlevoix. (313)886-2442

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE
CARS

1998 Ford Taurus. Clean, leather, loaded. \$3,200/ best. Also: gas scooter. (313)884-7150

601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER

2001 Chrysler Town & Country- very nice, clean. 102,000 miles. \$4,900. (313)410-3403

2007 Dodge Charger SE- 2.7L- V6. Black. Aluminum wheels. 33,800 miles. \$15,850. Must sell! (586)871-1690



1994 Dodge Viper RT10 V-10. 6 speed, 42,000 miles. Black exterior with black soft top and windows. Gray leather interior. Excellent condition. \$35,000. Call for details. Classic Auto Showplace, 1-248-689-1968



1970 Plymouth Cuda, 2 door, Rotisserie Restoration. Matching #s, 40,000 miles. Hi output 340V8, 727 automatic transmission. Top banana yellow exterior, black interior bucket seats. Center console. Serious inquiries only. Excellent condition. \$59,000. 313-231-9735

WE ACCEPT

FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

Grosse Pointe News Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

601 AUTOMOTIVE
CHRYSLER

1967 Plymouth Sport Fury, 2 door, mint green exterior, with white vinyl top, white interior with bucket seats. Wide block 318 V8. Automatic, 47,000 miles. Cragar Mag Wheels. Garage kept, rare. \$12,500. 313-885-1197



1960 Plymouth Belvedere, 2 door. All factory original drivetrain, inline 6 cylinder. Push button transmission. 55,000 miles. Restored. Red & white exterior and interior. Must see! \$12,900. Call for details. Classic Auto Showplace, 1-248-689-1968

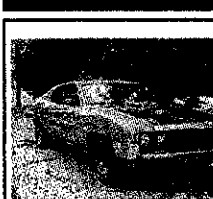
602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1999 Escort- white, 4 door, automatic, 127,000 miles. \$2,900. (586)344-8896

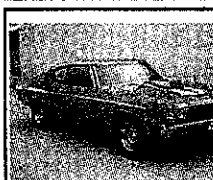
2004 Ford Mustang GT convertible, 4.6 liter V8, 5 speed, 68,000 miles, extended warranty, \$11,500. (313)643-2493

1998 Mustang GT coupe- Silver/ black leather. 5 speed. Original owner. \$6,000. (313)821-3848

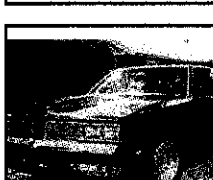
1997 Mercury Grand Marquis, loaded, runs great. \$1095, (313)318-4306

602 AUTOMOTIVE
FORD

1971 Ford Torino 500, 2 door, 351C, C-4 automatic transmission, with shift kit. Restored, Cobra blue with black hood, black interior. Dual exhaust, complete drive train rebuilt, with all receipts. Show quality! \$15,900. Call for details. Classic Auto Showplace, 1-248-689-1968

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1968 Chevrolet Chevelle SS, Yenko Tribute. Restored- built 468 cubic inch. Big block, Muncie 4 speed, Posi- Rear end, Porsche red with white stripe package/ black interior. 38,000 miles. Show car, \$29,900. Call for details, Classic Auto Showplace. 1-248-689-1968



1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, southern car. Built 350 V8, crate motor, 350 Turbo transmission with 3200 Stahl converter with shift kit. Posi- rear end. Black exterior with burgundy cloth interior. Polished aluminum wheels. Clean & solid. \$6,500. 313-550-9653

603 AUTOMOTIVE
GENERAL MOTORS

1968 Pontiac Catalina, convertible. Factory 400 cubic inch V8, automatic. 73,000 original miles. Pale yellow exterior with black power top, black interior. \$9,500. 313-550-9653

1996 Saturn SL1- automatic, air, very clean. Like new. 88,000 miles. \$3,300. (586)344-8896

605 AUTOMOTIVE
FOREIGN

1999 Mercedes Benz S420, 140K highway miles. Loaded, excellent condition, \$9,950/ best. (313)247-5574 or (313)822-7834

606 AUTOMOTIVE
SPORT UTILITY

2000 GMC Yukon XL
100,000 miles.
1/2 ton 4WD on demand;
new tires; moon roof;
all leather;
CD player with changer;
mechanic available
for reference;
well maintained.
\$8,450/ best.
Will have vehicle
detailed prior to sale.
313-570-2253

**608 AUTOMOTIVE
PARTS TIRES ALARMS**
BMW- 5 series. Bridge-stone Blizzac, winter tires and rims. 255/50R17. 2 tires are in fair shape, 2 to be replaced. \$500. (313)886-4191

611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS

2001 Dodge Ram pickup, 2500 series. Red, quad cab. Automatic. 5.9 V8. Very clean. 130,000 miles. \$4,600/ best. (586)344-8896

611 AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS

1997 Dodge Ram SS/T, Super Ram truck. White exterior with blue stripe package, grey interior. 5.9, 360 Magnum V8, automatic transmission. Professionally tubbed out, 88,000 miles. American Racing Rims. Must see! Excellent condition. 1 of a kind. \$12,900. Call for details. Classic Auto Showplace, 1-248-689-1968

612 AUTOMOTIVE
VANS

2001 Honda Odyssey. Great shape, new tires. Brakes, Honda transmission. Rear air. All power. \$9,250. 586-212-3138

613 AUTOMOTIVE
WANTED TO BUY

MINI van. 2006 or newer; needed for teacher. No dealers. 313-289-8254

MINIMUM \$225 cash guaranteed paid for all unwanted autos. Free towing, (248)579-7488

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

1987 30' SeaRay, Weekender. Absolutely mint condition. Low hours, 2nd owner. Asking \$30,000. Will pay storage. (586)776-7030

1985 Tiara. 31 open. \$68,500. (313)882-0154

CHRIS Craft 71, 28 ft. Commander Sport Fisherman. Twin 235, excellent shape! \$16,000. (313)885-0470

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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H-9 Thursday 10-02-08

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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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 visqueen 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 visqueen
• Four inch membrane tape applied to top of seam of visqueen
• Top soil to grade with proper pitch
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HINT: There might be more than one answer hidden in the six columns or two diagonals. Can you find 10 words? Happy Hunting!

ZEALAA					
RECASE					
GESWAR					
TBRSEH					
XRLIEI					
TAMTUN					

Last Weeks Puzzle Solved

Col. 1: SPEWED

Col. 2: EXILED

Col. 4: CODEIN / COINED

Top Right Diag.: ERASED / SEARED

S	L	E	E	P	S
E	X	P	O	R	T
W	I	N	D	E	D
P	E	A	N	U	T
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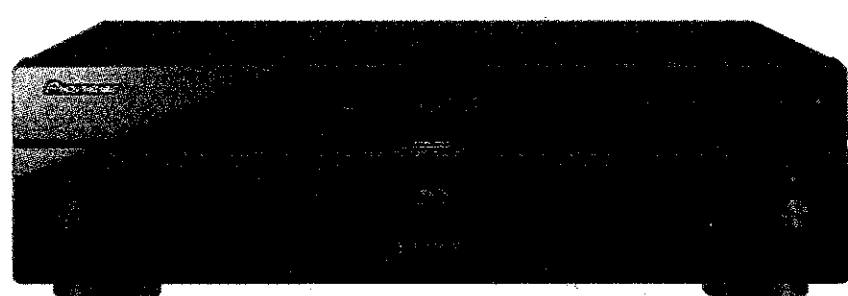
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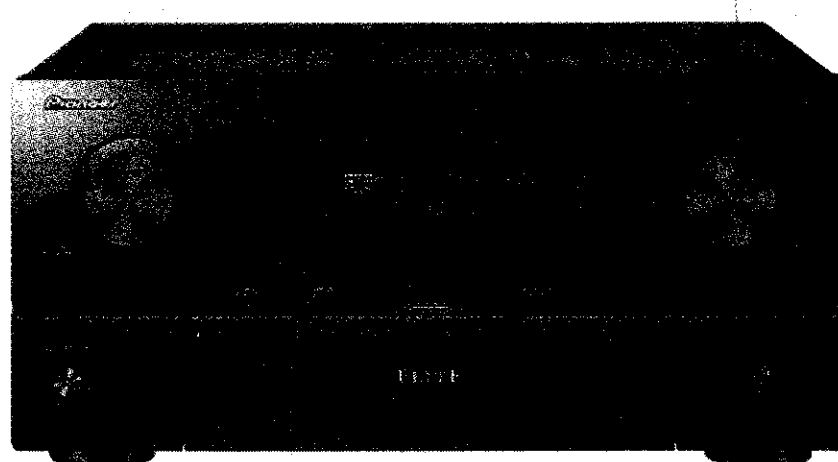
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