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# Grosse Pointe News

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ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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SEPTEMBER 3, 2009  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Week ahead

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### FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

◆ Michigan Secretary of State offices are closed as part of the unpaid furlough of state employees. Offices reopen Tuesday, Sept. 8.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School's boys tennis team hosts its annual tournament at 8 a.m. in Lakefront Park.  
◆ West Park Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
◆ Weather siren test at 1 p.m.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 7

**Labor Day**  
◆ All federal, state, county and local government offices are closed, as are many businesses, including the Grosse Pointe News.

◆ Trash is delayed one day.  
◆ Community bridge walk at 9:30 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. Meet at the activities building to receive a T-shirt and map.

### TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

◆ Secretary of State offices are open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
◆ Public schools open.  
◆ Grosse Pointe North High School ninth graders only attend full day.  
◆ Grosse Pointe South High School ninth graders attend half day in the afternoon.  
◆ Public school elementary children attend half day.

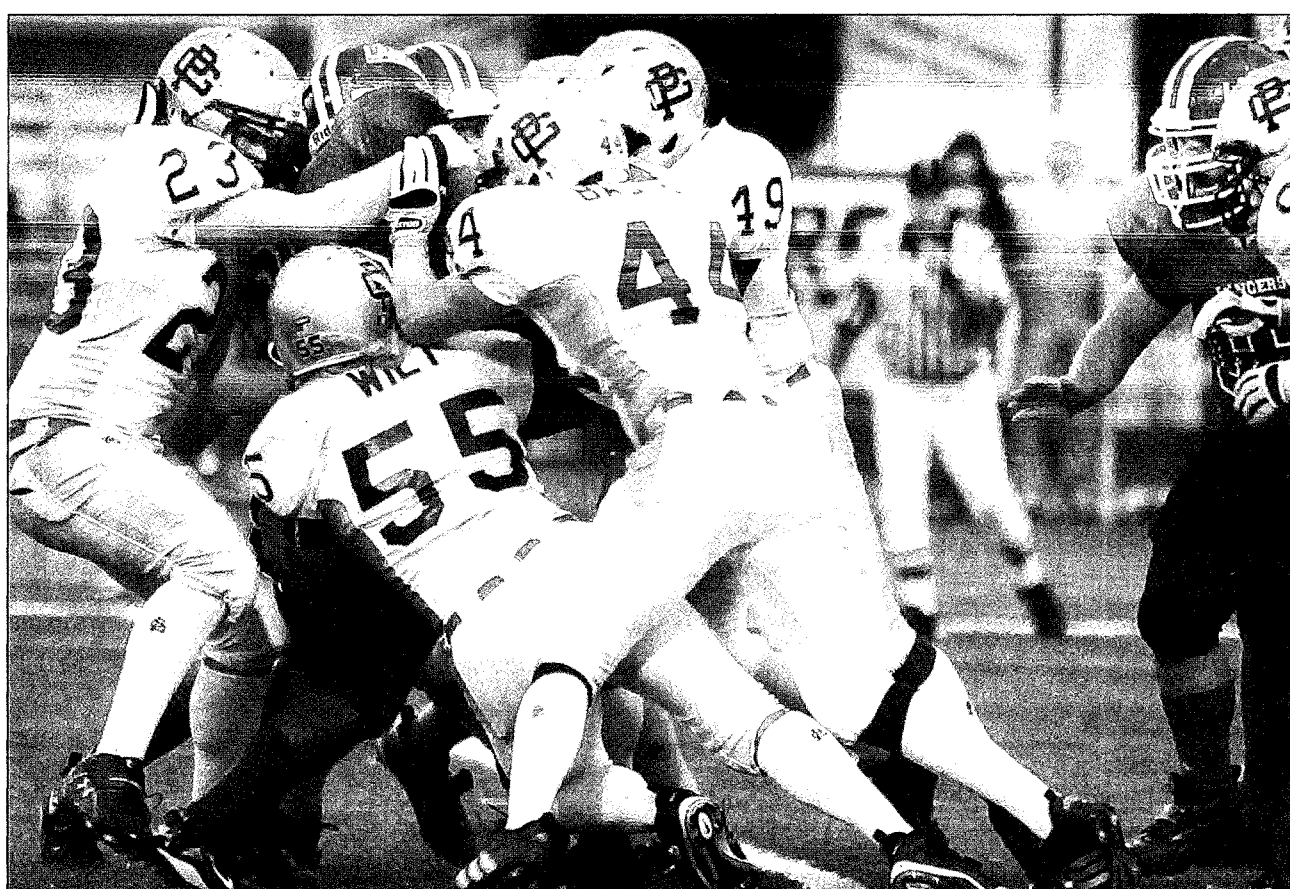


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

## Crunch time

The high school football season kicked off around the state last weekend. Grosse Pointe South High School, left, played sound defense in its game against L'Anse Creuse, as did University Liggett School, below left, against Warren Conner Creek Academy and Grosse Pointe North, below, against Utica Eisenhower. For complete game coverage, see page 1C.

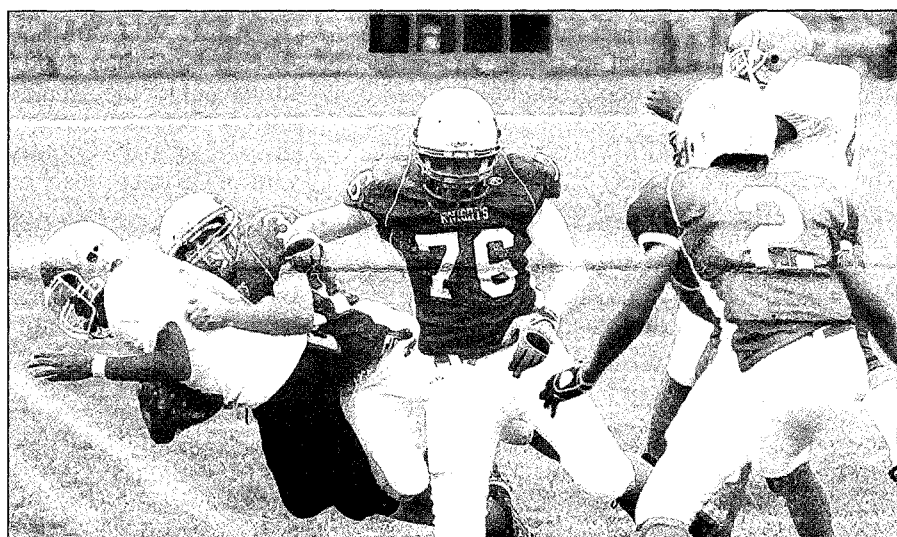


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

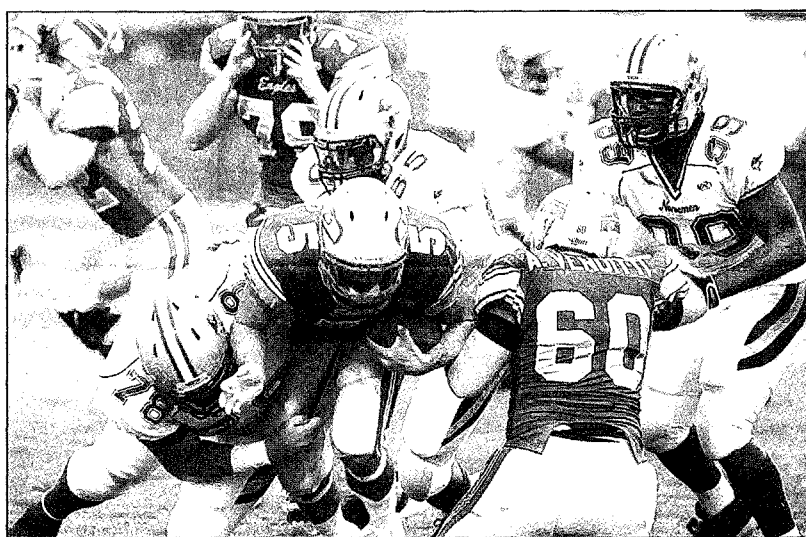


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## Infested tree

Tree removal services will be kept busy this fall, as cases of Dutch elm disease are on the rise in Grosse Pointe Park. An infested tree was taken down last week on Kensington. Some 32 elm trees were cut down in 2008 and double that number is expected to be cut in 2009, according to the Park's arborist Brian Colter.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## Dutch elm losses could rise

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

It's back. Just when you thought that elegant elm tree in the front yard might have missed the ravages of the dreaded Dutch elm disease, it's time to think again.

"This could be our worst year in a very long time for Dutch elm disease," said Brian Colter, arborist for Grosse Pointe Park. "In 2008, we lost 32 elm trees to the disease, but this year we will probably lose double that number."

It's not that Dutch elm has ever really disappeared, said Colter, it's been there all along, but its devastation is cyclical.

"Arborists like to say that a cold wet spring

causes a rise in Dutch elm cases," he said. "The bark beetles that carry the disease thrive in that weather. On the other hand, arborists like to say that a dry, hot summer stresses the tree and that causes a rise in Dutch elm cases. So, I think to be honest, we should say that we're not really sure what causes the disease. The only thing we do know is that it is cyclical."

"We know that it is caused by a bark beetle carrying the fungus on their legs from tree to tree. The problem is that a bark beetle is about the size of a pin head and is very difficult to spot."

A look at the stats that Colter has collected for the past five years in Grosse Pointe Park will show that cycle. In 2005, 23 trees were re-

See TREE, page 6A

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## Caught around card table

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Three teenage men kicked off last weekend by getting arrested on drug charges.

They were caught in the garage of a house in the 100 block of McKinley that neighbors suspected was being burgled.

"The three subjects were sitting around a card table in the garage," said Matthew Hurner, a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer on the scene at 6:20 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. "The area smelled of tobacco and marijuana. They stated they were aware that their friend was out of town on vacation and took advan-

tage of the opportunity."

Officers confiscated four grams of suspected marijuana and hashish, three pipes, three packs of rolling papers and a grinder.

Police said the friend was the homeowner's son. Officers notified the property's 46-year-old female owner by telephone.

"Once she learned the names of the suspects, she declined any prosecution of the illegal entry," said Hurner. "Later, (she) called back and was uncertain about her decision, stating she would call back later with a definite answer."

"Either way, we're going to get them on pos-

See CAUGHT, page 6A

### POINTER OF INTEREST

'Dog showing is an all-American sport.'

## Margaret Friedman



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods

Age: 58

Family: Husband, Gregory

Truskowski, two children and eight grandchildren

Claim to fame: Owns and shows AKC champion Old English Sheepdogs

See story on page 4A

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Yesterday's headlines

1959  
25 years ago this week

◆ **SQUIRREL SHOT:** A Grosse Pointe Farms police officer took two shots at a squirrel in Pier Park and then another officer arrived with a shotgun and dispatched the squirrel in short order. The squirrel was shot because it had bitten a park-goer and needed to be tested for rabies.

◆ **BOAT TROUBLE:** Two Grosse Pointe Woods youths found themselves in distress after their 8-foot hydroplane took on water when their tried to retrieve a t-shirt they dropped into the water. One of the boys swam to shore at the foot of Renaud. A boat from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club towed the boat to the Shores pier with the other boy still aboard.

◆ **CITY VEHICLES CRASH:** Two Grosse Pointe Farms city-owned vehicles, a fire truck and a dog warden panel truck, collided at Kercheval and Kerby when the fire truck's brakes failed as the driver attempted to stop for a traffic light. The fire truck rear-ended the panel truck. A passenger in the panel truck was knocked unconscious.

1984  
25 years ago this week

◆ **PARK WILL CLOSE TWO STREETS:** The Grosse Pointe Park City Council announced that two streets at opposite ends of the city will be closed and cul-de-sacs built. Somerset will be closed at Jefferson and Grayton at Mack.

◆ **PARKING DECK PLANS APPROVED:** The parking problems on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms should ease considerably in a couple of years after the completion of Cottage Hospital's proposed parking deck and support services facility on Muir Road.

With a few strings attached, the Farms council unanimously approved the hospital's site plan for the 370-space deck.

◆ **GUN SHOP HIT:** Thieves smashed in the front door glass at the Grosse Pointe Gun Shop on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods and escaped with six 12-gauge shotguns and two rifles valued at \$3,200.

Three shotguns were recovered later that day when a Hampton man found them laying on his neighbor's front lawn.

1999  
10 years ago this week

◆ **JUDGE THROWS BOOK**



FROM THE SEPT. 3, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Vanishing landmarks

The home of the late Mrs. Henry B. Joy on Lakeshore near Kerby, is being razed by wreckers to make way for another subdivision. Mrs. Joy's electric car was a familiar sight at this entrance up to the time of her last illness. She died March 1958.

**AT BULLIES:** Grosse Pointe Park municipal judge Carl Jarboe recently sentenced four Grosse Pointe South students in connection with an incident that occurred the last day of the 1998-99 school year.

The defendants received fines, community service and work with Wayne County's Alternative Workforce for jumping a 12-year-old bicyclist and trying to make him drink from a bottle containing spit out tobacco juice.

◆ **BARNES SCHOOL**

**OPENS:** For the first time in 15 years, Barnes School will open its doors to students on the first day of school. About 75 early childhood special education students and KinderTalk students will inhabit six classrooms on the school's first floor.

◆ **ESTATE SALE FAILS:** Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers received a report about the theft of several valuable pieces of platinum and diamond jewelry taken from a house on Somerset during an estate sale.

2004  
Five years ago this week

◆ **ARMY WELCOMES ARNIE:** More than 4,000 fans turned out for the Arnold Palmer Turning Point Invitational at the Country Club of Detroit to cheer on the guest of honor. The tournament was held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Palmer's U.S. Amateur Championship held at the Country Club.

◆ **FISH STORY:** Someone tried to "send a message" to a resident in the 21600 block of Centerbrook in Grosse Pointe Woods. The resident's son, also a Woods resident, alerted public safety officers to the two dead fish left in his mother's mailbox.

◆ **BYE, BYE BIKES:** Six bicycles were stolen from a garage in the 400 block of Colonial Court in Grosse Pointe Farms. The theft occurred while the homeowners and family were on vacation.

— Karen Fontanive

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES

# Harbor representatives agree to disagree

## Safety additions don't impress councilman

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Municipal representatives on opposite sides of the issue have agreed to disagree about safety concerns at the Osius Park marina.

Meanwhile, safety-related additions to the marina include placing rope barriers on landings of floating docks to deter people from jumping to and from the main cement dock.

Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Dan Schulte, liaison to the harbor committee, isn't entirely impressed.

"That's better than nothing," he said. "The bare minimum of precautions are being taken to show some response to my long list of complaints."

Brian Geraghty, committee chairman, characterized the barriers as insurance against a risk that didn't exist.

"If someone were to mistakenly believe that were a step, which the harbor committee doesn't believe is true, we addressed the concern," he said. "We don't believe it ever was a safety hazard, although that's how it was characterized. The concern has been addressed and resolved."

Schulte wants more than intermittent rope fences to protect pedestrians from falling off the main walkway



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rope barriers have been installed to deter people from jumping to and from the main dock to floating docks at Osius Park marina.

into the marina.

"The rest of the committee was against putting up a fence along the entire inner walkway," Schulte said.

"We strongly disagree (with Schulte)," Geraghty said of himself and two other members comprising the committee. "It's a harbor. It has things you have to watch out for, just like crossing the street. If you choose to run into traffic, that's dangerous. If you cross at the light, it's quite safe."

Schulte wants an independent party to evaluate his claims that the harbor, which reopened last year after a year-long renovation, is unsafe.

Geraghty said a recent review of the facility by an engineer from the firm that designed it, Abonmarche, rated it safe.

"The engineer, in a recent on-site visit, does not support the allegation of a safety hazard for this dock and harbor design," Geraghty wrote in an

Aug. 16 report to Mayor Dr. James Cooper.

"They're judging themselves," Schulte countered. "They've been asked to determine whether they've made a mistake. There should be independent judgment on this."

Both Schulte and Geraghty have said they've "agreed to disagree" on those and related matters.

"We're not going to have unanimity on everything," Schulte said.

Schulte's other safety concerns and the committee's responses are:

- ◆ Concern: Gaps of water roughly three feet wide between the main dock and ramps paralleling it to floating docks pose a danger and should be fenced off.
- Response: "The position of the docks are not dissimilar to what a boat would be if it were next to the main dock," Geraghty said.
- ◆ Concern: There aren't enough ladders in the marina should someone fall into the water and have to climb out.
- Response: "Additional ladders have been installed at each floating dock entrance," Geraghty wrote in his report. "The original placement of ladders on some dock ends complied with state DNR standards."
- ◆ Concern: Sharp edges of uncapped steel pipes that anchor floating docks could injure someone who slipped off a dock or boat onto them.
- Response: "Plastic caps were installed as a trial in June," Geraghty wrote. "It was determined they could fall off. It was agreed to look for a standard metal cap that could be used. Parts were ordered Aug. 14 for

a trial fabrication and fitting."

- ◆ Concern: Steel framework under walkways could damage boats.
- Response: "A design concept was agreed to attach a wooden face on the section area," according to the report. "They are planned to be installed this winter when ice cover will allow easy access to the steel under the deck."
- ◆ Concern: Winter ice popped up a larger number of dock pilings than expected from the harbor bottom.
- Response: "About the middle of April this year, we had already contacted the contractor who had done work on the pilings and concrete," Geraghty said. "We suggested they were under warranty and needed repairs."
- Eighteen pilings were driven back down in May.
- ◆ Concern: The main concrete breakwall foundation is scaling.
- Response: Geraghty said the foundation "may not look like one would hope," but the harbor engineer said it "should be structurally sound for many, many years."
- ◆ Concern: The main pier walkway wall was cracked at the base of some metal railing stanchions. Also, the walkway expansion joints were too wide.
- Response: Cracks have been patched and a sleeve to cover expansion joints is being sought.
- "There are over 230 of those stanchions around the harbor," Geraghty said.
- "Four had cracks. A harbor requires maintenance. There probably will be other things we have to keep an eye out for, including the pilings."

GROSSE POINTE PARK

# Officers take up torch for 2009 Special Olympics run

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

"We run for those that can't."

That's the simple explanation Lt. John Kretzschmar gives when asked why he and fellow Grosse Pointe Park police officer Brent Merlington will once again be joining other law enforcement runners in the grueling Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics.

The race this year is scheduled to begin at the farthest tip of the Upper Peninsula in Copper Harbor on Monday, Sept. 14, and will continue non-stop through Friday, Sept. 18.

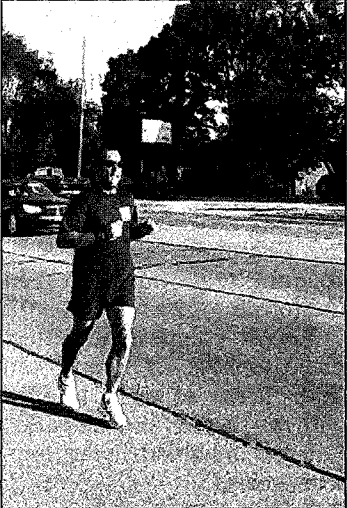
This is the 28th year for the 24-hour-a-day, five-day race. It winds through the UP, across the Mackinac Bridge and down through the Lower Peninsula, for a total of 750 miles. The runners and their caravan will then follow a

course along Jefferson, crossing into Grosse Pointe Park around 2 p.m. They will pick up both a runner and an official police escort as the runners head through the Pointes via Lakeshore. They will move through St. Clair Shores, then up to Sterling Heights, where the race will end at the Fraternal Order of Police Hall on Friday afternoon.

This is the third year for both Kretzschmar, 47, and Merlington, 41.

They are part of the six-man Fraternal Order of Police team, made up of officers from Sterling Heights and one from Sault Ste. Marie. Their team is one of three that will be participating, along with one from the Michigan Department of Corrections and the Michigan State Police.

Each six-member team takes a turn running a 30-mile stretch of the route, with each member doing a five-mile segment.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Just a few more miles, actually 750 miles. Grosse Pointe Park Police Officer Brent Merlington runs his leg of the annual Torch Run for Special Olympics.

A motorhome follows the runners, which also serves as race headquarters, a

kitchen and a makeshift dorm for the teams.

"We're all runners, so we have run a lot of races, and we all know what we need to do," said Kretzschmar. "And when it's your turn, you get out there and do your share. This is one case where no one wants to do your run for you."

"We do it because it's for a great cause," said Merlington. "The Fraternal Order of Police has always been a supporter for Special Olympics."

Park Chief of Police David Hiller has nothing but praise for his two officers.

"Special Olympics is a national project for the Fraternal Order of Police," he said. "And I'm proud of these guys for participating. This is a grueling competition, but they go back every year."

Hiller also praised law enforcement's participation in Special Olympics.

"Even more important than

the fundraising we do is the work we do at the actual games," he said. "We have been to the state games in Mount Pleasant, and, closer to home, we've volunteered at the Special Olympics soccer tournament in Warren. The cops play goalies, and the kids love being able to score on us. There is a saying among cops, 'Once you go, you always go back.' We're very fortunate that we can participate in such a great cause."

And Hiller will be there when his runners complete the final leg of the race, as they cross into Grosse Pointe on Sept. 18, as other police agencies do along the way. Throughout the race, the motorhome and runners are shadowed by law enforcement escorts from local communities, and along the way Special Olympians and their families

turn out to cheer on the team.

"We receive a tremendous response along the route," said Kretzschmar, "especially in the Upper Peninsula, the whole town turns out to welcome us."

The Torch Run is designed to not only raise awareness of Special Olympics, but funds as well, with 50 percent of all donations to the Kretzschmar and Merlington Fraternal Order of Police team remaining in Wayne County. Checks made out to Special Olympics and sent to Kretzschmar or Merlington at the Grosse Pointe Park Police Department, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230 will be forwarded to Special Olympics.

Additional information may also be obtained from the Special Olympics website, SOMI.org.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Teen arraigned on felony drug charge

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Police are crediting residents of the 200 block of Cloverly with an assist for the arrest and arraignment last weekend of a Grosse Pointe Woods teenager on felony drug charges.

Kyle Bradford Tapert, 18, could be sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$20,000 if found guilty of possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver.

Tapert was arraigned about midday Sunday, Aug. 30, in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court, following his arrest roughly 12 hours earlier.

He was freed on \$1,000 bond and due back in Farms court before Judge Matthew Rumora at noon Wednesday, Sept. 2, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline, for a preliminary examination.

"This is a type of activity we take seriously," said Farms Detective Mike McCarthy. "He's a recent high school graduate and more than likely would have sold to area kids. We're going to follow this case throughout its proceedings."

In addition to posting bond on the drug charge, Tapert had to clear a \$250 bond for a misdemeanor traffic offense in the City of Grosse Pointe, according to McCarthy.

The drug arrest developed from a resident's complaint at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, of a group of unruly young men in a black Dodge Charger parked on Cloverly just north of Charleviox.

"The complainant said the subjects were urinating in public and being disorderly," said Officer David Stone, one of three officers on the scene.

The Charger contained five men, all 18, one from the City of Grosse Pointe, two from the Woods and two, including the driver, from Grosse Pointe Park.

"(The driver) said they were just hanging out," Stone reported.

"I detected a strong odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle," said Officer Vincent Finn.

"(I) could smell the odor of marijuana coming from Tapert," said Wesley Kipke, the third officer involved, "and found a small baggy in his

pants pocket containing possible marijuana."

Officers said they searched the Charger's trunk and found a backpack containing marijuana and Tapert's driver's license.

"In an outer compartment of the backpack (I) found a bag of marijuana," Finn said. "(I) looked in the inner compartment of the backpack and found nine smaller bags of marijuana. The small bags of marijuana appeared to be packaged for individual sales."

"(The driver) said that it (the backpack) was Tapert's," Kipke said. "At first, they all denied ownership until (I) advised them that an I.D. had been found. Then, Tapert admitted the bag belonged to him."

The four other teens were released, as were two others in another car who police said were innocent bystanders.

Marijuana recovered totaled 14.9 grams, police said, divided into one bag containing 6.9 grams and nine baggies, each containing between .07 and .1 gram.

"Tapert admitted during interrogation that the marijuana

*"This type of activity we take seriously."*

MIKE MCCARTHY,  
Grosse Pointe Farms Detective

belonged to him," McCarthy said. "He purchased it in an eastside Detroit neighborhood two days prior to his arrest. He told us he bought approximately 15 bags. We found nine of what we call 'nick' bags, which are packaged in a way to sell."

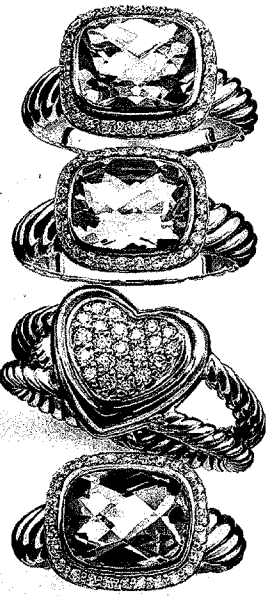
Police are thankful when residents report suspicious circumstances.

"Nine times out of 10, that's how we come across perpetrators — alert residents calling us," McCarthy said.

"We're also concerned that in our area kids are purchasing this marijuana in Detroit, not realizing how dangerous it is for them to do this kind of stuff."

"We're trying to police the matter as best we can, but there are so many different locations in Detroit, it's hard for us to get a handle on it every time."

## DAVID YURMAN



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POINTER OF INTEREST

**Margaret Friedman** has shown Old English Sheepdogs since 1972, but she believes her newest dog, Lola, will be the one to take her to Westminster.

# Competing for the ultimate prize

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

According to the American Kennel Club, Old English Sheepdogs are known for their herding instincts, and can handle any demanding job given to them by a shepherd or cattle herder.

According to Margaret Friedman of Grosse Pointe Woods, Old English Sheepdogs are sweet, lovable and great big puppies, and under her handling and training, they are champions in the show ring.

Friedman has been showing the lovable gray and white fur balls for more than 30 years, but it's a 1-year-old puppy with the regal name of Lumbluv's Moonlight Dancer, that has brought Friedman her latest success.

"We call her Lola," said Friedman, "and she earned her champion ranking in only one year. That's a pretty great accomplishment."

Lola appears quite non-plussed by both her accomplishments and all the attention, preferring to just be the puppy she is, until she reaches the show ring.

"We'll be taking her to Chagrin Falls, Ohio this weekend," Friedman said. "Our goal is to get her to the Westminster Kennel Club show in New York City."

To qualify for Westminster, a dog must not only have completed its champion points, but also must have won a "Best in Show" designation, something Friedman believes Lola can accomplish.

And she should know, having bred and handled Old English Sheepdogs since 1972, and over that time she has had eight sheepdogs.

"I keep them for their life-

time," she said. "I don't just show them then pass them on to someone. I'm not a backyard breeder, though I have had some litters. I got involved with showing with my first dog, and I've been doing it ever since. Dog showing is really an all-American sport. Every county in the country has some kind of a kennel club that sponsors shows. Over the years, you meet people from different states, and the owners and handlers get to know one another. When you run into them at shows, you just sort of pick up where you left off with them at the last show."

While the shows may be a social event, the getting ready process, especially with an old English sheepdog, is a sporting event in itself. A few days prior to a show, Lola is bathed, and brushed. And brushed. And brushed. Then brushed some more, a process that takes about four hours. Oftentimes, Friedman is assisted by her daughter, Gretchen, 34, who has been working with her mother at dog shows almost since she could walk, and is now Lola's handler in the show ring.

Gretchen, who lives in St. Clair Shores and is the mother of two young children, is definitely an animal lover. With degrees in animal science and zoology, she works as a zookeeper at the Detroit Zoo. Her family also includes Edelweiss, another of her mother's champion sheepdogs that is now retired.

"Sheepdogs make great family pets," she said. "They are great with kids, and they'll use their herding instinct on the little ones."

Dog showing is definitely a family affair, as Friedman's husband, Gregory Truskowski,



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Lola gets her comb-out as her owner and trainer, Margaret Friedman, prepares her for an upcoming show.

also joins in, traveling to the shows, and moving crates and grooming supplies.

Contrary to popular belief, Friedman says, Old English Sheepdogs don't shed, as long as they are properly groomed at least once a week. A labor of love for an owner like Friedman, but time-consuming nonetheless. That could explain why Friedman's other sheepdog, Casey, has a very short coat.

"Casey is a rescue dog," Friedman explained. "He's not

show quality, but he's a wonderful pet. We like to say that you can't breed unless you rescue."

Dogs have been a part of Friedman's family for years, starting with her grandfather who showed hunting dogs. A lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe, she graduated from "The High" in 1969, and stayed on in Grosse Pointe to raise her own children, including Gretchen and her son, Joseph, who now lives in California.

"Grosse Pointe is the perfect place to raise children," she said. "It has so much to offer with the schools and the parks. I never imagined living anywhere else."

Between dog shows and

grooming sessions, Friedman enjoys creating stained glass windows, and is currently working on 13 windows for her remodeled kitchen.

But mostly she loves the dog show world, and the joy Lola brings her is clearly evident. She co-owns Lola with a breeder, Jere Marder of Indiana.

"I'm proud to be a co-owner with her," she said. "Jere is absolutely dedicated to the integrity of the breed."

Friedman explained how a co-ownership works, with promises of a puppy from a future litter, but even more importantly, it has to do with certain classes one can enter at a dog show.

Friedman warns prospective

owners they should carefully explore what it takes to be a responsible dog owner, and if someone is thinking of buying a purebred dog with the intention of showing it, to talk to a show dog owner before taking that step.

One piece of advice she will probably give is for an owner to treat the dog like a pet.

"I don't treat Lola like a show dog," she said. "I let her be a puppy, let her run and jump. I'll come out in the backyard and she'll be eating flowers. But she knows when she's in the ring, and she knows how to be her best."

So when the invitation comes from Westminster, Friedman and Lola will be ready.

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Village stores and businesses will host special promotions, trunk shows, demonstrations and a  
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# Pointers wrap up awards

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

June Mabarak won her first-ever blue ribbon in what might be the last Michigan State Fair amateur fine arts competition. She made her mark just as it appears time is running out on the fair, the nation's oldest and due to be discontinued at the end of its 161st run, Monday night, Sept. 7. Even if the fair keeps going, Mabarak knows when to stop. "The more I work on something, the worse it looks," said the Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

Her abstract sculpture, "The Figure," is less than 12 inches tall, is made of terra cotta and represents a human form. "I just left it alone and gave it that free look," Mabarak said. Grosse Pointe residents again won their share of awards in the fair's community arts contests. Results compiled so far show 16 adult Pointers winning 33 ribbons, including two best of shows and 13 firsts. Ann Brunke won four ribbons. Her orchids won first place and best of show in blooming house plants. Her bromeliad house plant also won first place. She won first for a knitted sweater and second place for embroidery on fabric.

Barbara Glovac won first place and best of show for hanging baskets, and second place for a design made of seeds. Sharon Peters of Grosse Pointe Shores won three first places: a machined quilt, sewing a communion or christening dress, and a small-pieced quilt. Marie Zeller won the ribbon count so far with seven. Zeller won first place for a cookie art; second place for house plants grown for foliage; a quilted wall hanging of a sunflower, pillow cases; a cake shaped like a teapot; and third place for a design made of seeds. Zeller also won second place in the "your trash, my treasure" category. She decorated a bowling ball with cracked rock, pea gravel from a construction project and miscellaneous pieces of glass topped with a metal dragonfly from a

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Suzanne Forbes' edible house.

Ann Brunke won also won first place for a knitted sweater.

broken lawn ornament. Additional winners are:

## First place

- ◆ Suzanne Forbes: baking an edible house.
- ◆ Maria Krzesowski: quilted jacket.
- ◆ Bette Prudden: professional watercolor, "Water Patterns."
- ◆ Marilee Rinke: quilt applique, king or queen size.
- ◆ Laura Rodin: sewing a University of Michigan pillow.
- ◆ Sue Webb: needlepoint, home accessories.

## Second place

- ◆ Maria Krzesowski: quilt pieced from scrap.

June Mabarak, "The Figure."

- ◆ Sue Webb (two): needlepoint Christmas ornament and home accessories.

## Third place

- ◆ Mary Lou Duncan: black and white photo of seals sleeping on a pebble beach.
- ◆ Marilee Rinke (two): quilted wall hanging and small, crib quilt.
- ◆ Nobuko Yamasaki: professional prints, "Red Roof."

## Honorable mention

- ◆ Suzanne Forbes: baking a cake with sprinkles outlining the map of Michigan.
- ◆ Carol Holloway: cookies.
- ◆ Charmine Kapture: professional watercolor, "Baby Gulls."
- ◆ Marge Sturgill: a knitted purse.

# TREE: Each one cut is replaced

Continued from page 1A

moved because of Dutch elm; in 2006, 14 succumbed to the disease. In 2007, 40 trees were cut down, and in 2008, 32 were lost. This year, Colter expects even more trees to come down.

But the good news is that for every tree that comes down, another is planted. "That's the most important thing we can do," he said. "We need to make sure each tree is replaced, and we make sure that we replace those trees with a variety of different trees. Right now in the Park, we plant over 20 different species."

That helps in two ways, Colter explains. "If we do have an infestation like we did with the emerald ash borer, we have a better chance that a large number of trees will survive because

these diseases are oftentimes species specific," he said. "Also, it makes the city far more visually appealing, with many diverse trees in different sizes and leaf colors."

One bright side Colter sees this year is the huge reduction in the number of trees lost to emerald ash borer this year. From the all-time high count of 314 in 2007 to 146 in 2008, Colter expects only 40 trees to be lost this year.

"Of course that reduction is caused by there simply being no trees left to become infested," he said. "But, again, for every tree we lose, we replace it. We make sure there is a seamless transition."

Colter is proud that the Park has held a Tree City USA designation from the Arbor Day Foundation for more than 25 years, and plans to keep that tradition going by asking residents with concerns about a tree to give him a call, (313) 822-6400. Trees are such an important part of this community," he said. "It's vital that all of us do all we can to preserve them."

# CAUGHT: Police take action

Continued from page 1A

session of paraphernalia" said Detective Mike McCarthy. "The police department is going to pursue charges on the narcotics-related activity."

Arrested were an 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident, and 19-year-old men from the Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods. The Woods man reportedly admitted the drugs were his.

Neighbors reportedly told police there had been a "history of drug use inside that garage."

"Several neighbors are very upset and wish action taken," Hurner said.

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**Steven R. Lewis**

Chief Executive Officer  
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GUEST EDITORIAL  
By Bruce Edward Walker

Don't blame Canada

A Democrat-sponsored amendment aimed at banning all Canadian trash from Michigan landfills was narrowly approved by the Michigan Senate on June 17. But exercising some legislative trickery and muscle, the Republican majority was able to reintroduce and then kill the amendment the following day. Miraculously, the Great Lakes State survived this parliamentary circus and was not subsequently buried under tons of discarded hockey sticks, Molson bottles and Gordon Lightfoot records. Like the curious fate of the amendment, much about the Canadian trash issue is not as it first seems. Sen. Liz Brater, D-Ann Arbor, initially introduced the

*"We send far more hazardous material to Canada than they send to Michigan"*  
— Connie Pennell

amendment to be part of Senate Bill 436, which would accelerate the timetable for environmental permits and empower applicants to hire independent engineers certified by the Department of Environmental Quality. This bill did eventually pass the Senate following the shenanigans regarding Brater's amendment. If left in the bill and later signed into law, the ban on Canadian trash would not have passed legal muster because it violated international trade agreements, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement. Rather than a serious policy proposal, the amendment was a political stunt allowing senators to express nonbinding opinions on the issue. More political acrobatics would follow. With one vacancy in the otherwise 38-member chamber, the amendment needed 19 votes for a majority. Each of the 16 Democrats voted in favor of it and were joined by two Republicans. Because of the vacancy and the temporary absence of another GOP member, this left only 18 GOP lawmakers to vote in opposition, creating an 18-18 tie. Though this was still short of the 19 votes needed to pass, ties allow Democratic Lt. Gov. John Cherry to cast a deciding vote, and he voted in favor of the amendment. But this victory did not survive the week. The following day, Senate Majority Floor Leader Alan Cropsey, R-Dewitt, successfully persuaded the chamber to reconsider the Brater amendment. Then, on the revote, Cropsey declined to vote "no" and instead deliberately abstained. Even though this still left 18 votes in favor of the measure — and now only 17 opposed — it was no longer a tie and this denied the lieutenant governor his tie-breaking authority. Thus, the amendment failed. Admittedly, household waste is an inconvenient and distasteful fact of life. In 2008, Michigan residents sent approximately 40 million cubic yards of solid household waste to the state's 49 landfills, down from a peak of nearly 47 million cubic yards in 2000. By contrast, Ontario sent about 11 million cubic yards to Michigan in 2008, down from a peak of 12 million in 2006. Ten other states sent Michigan nearly 6.5 million cubic yards in 2008, down from a peak of nearly 7 million in 2006. Michigan's neighboring states — Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Wisconsin — have struck deals for waste disposal in the Great Lakes State, as have states as far afield as Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. But before politicians clamor for Michigan to close its borders from an onslaught of foreign and domestic trash, they should take note Michigan municipalities, counties and townships also export household trash to landfills in neighboring states. Michigan ships hazardous liquid and electronic waste to Ontario and Quebec, respectively. According to Connie Pennell, supervisor of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Hazardous Waste and Materials Division, Michigan exported 21,333 tons of hazardous liquid and solid waste to Canada in 2008, while at the same time accepting 11,525 tons of hazardous waste from Canada. "We send far more hazardous material to Canada than they send to Michigan," said Pennell. "There are many reasons, but the main consideration is that Canada has more facilities that can adequately treat and dispose of specific hazardous materials." Conversely, Michigan reciprocates by accepting the types of hazardous materials that its facilities are specifically

See LANDFILLS, page 9A

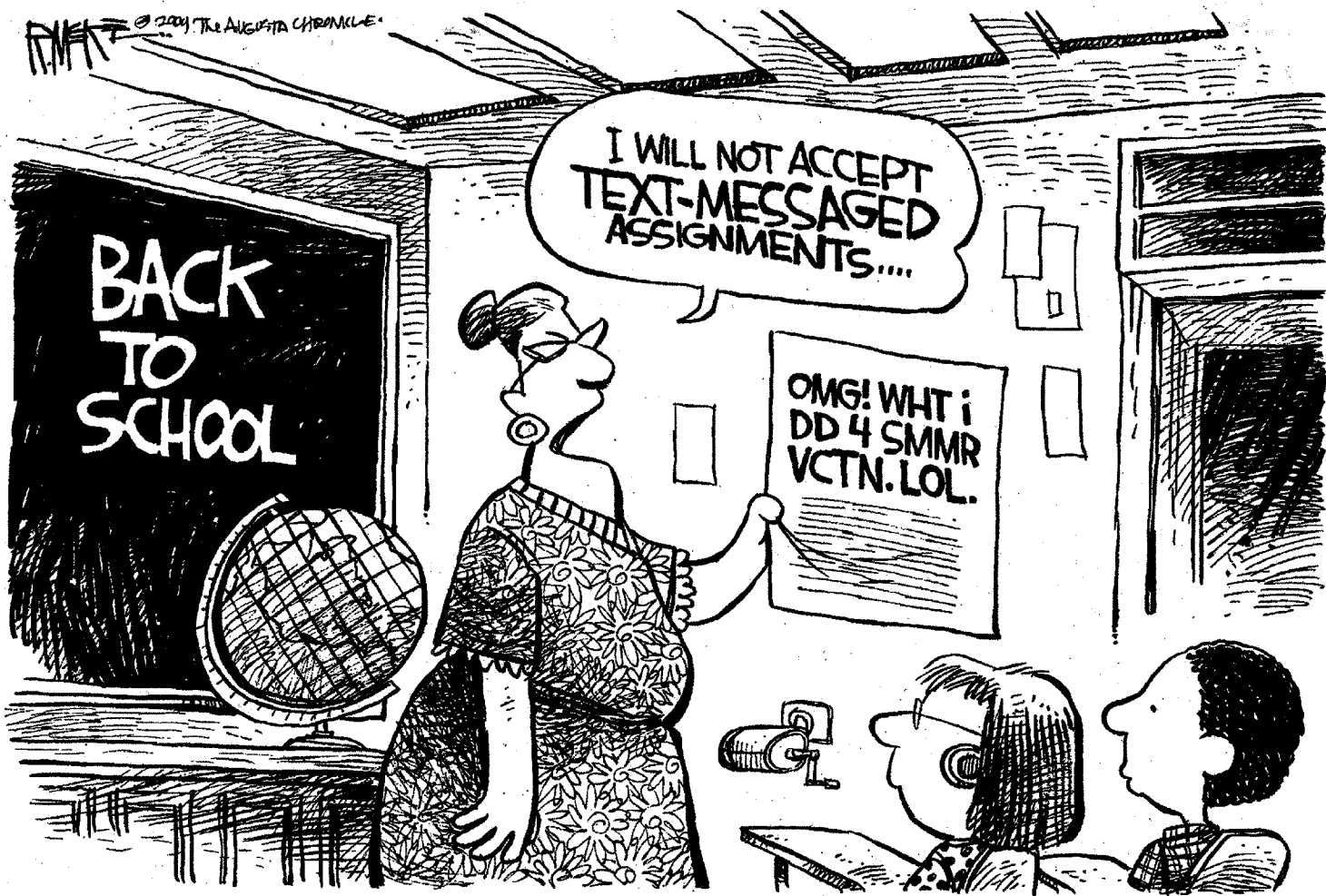
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LETTERS

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.

Enjoy the options

To the Editor:  
I wish to commend the editorial staff for the columns that were featured in the Aug. 27 Grosse Pointe News. It was refreshing to read different opinions on the same subject which provided the readers an opportunity to being informed on both the pros, as well as the cons. I also appreciated reading the column, "Does God Exist?" which provided much food for thought. Thank you.  
MARION MC CARTHY  
Harper Woods  
Sinking Fund millage  
To the Editor:  
In regards to the Sinking Fund, I hope that the residents

this go around give some thought about this millage renewal request. In observing some of the past proceedings of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education meetings, it appears the administration has used this fund for discretionary spending, not solely for building repairs or maintenance. If this extension is considered, the guidelines for expenditures need to be stricter in terms of need, utilization and economic necessity. These funds should not be used for frills that are not needed. Common sense and strict oversight by the board over financial expenditures should be the norm, not the exception, for these are tax dollars.  
LECH MAJEWSKI  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Faith in health care reform

To the Editor:  
Health care reform is a must I don't understand why affordable health care is not available to everyone in our great country. We can afford to send billions to other countries for foreign aid while having approximately 50 million people in this country uninsured. The current health care reform proposals in the Senate and House of Representatives should make health care affordable to everyone. It is ridiculous to believe all the bad hype that is going around about health care reform such as death panels, health care rationing and not being able to choose your own doctors. Have some faith in your country and realize we wouldn't let these things happen.  
ALEX RAITRAY  
Shelby Township  
Jeopardizing services  
To the Editor:  
Is Gov. Jennifer Granholm putting the cart before the horse, seriously jeopardizing Michigan's library, arts and history services? She has issued an executive

order that abolishes the Department of History, Arts and Libraries, dispersing it to seven unrelated departments that have other major responsibilities and serious money problems. It includes such severe cuts to the Library of Michigan that some of the most basic library functions are eliminated: Access to the collection and information, certain support for the law library, undermining the statewide interlibrary loan system, removing leadership responsible for support and oversight of all libraries in Michigan. History and the Arts are also severely affected. Strangely, the same order creates an advisory board to have hearings and public input, review and evaluate the potential for a Michigan Center for Innovation and Reinvention, which, coincidentally, is to occupy the building that now houses HAL. That is the wrong way to approach the building needs of a proposed center whose functions are not finalized at this time. Unless the order is disapproved by the House of Representatives by Sept. 10, it will take effect Oct. 1. The Senate disapproved the order  
See LETTERS, page 9A

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Recognize senior citizens too!



This is my appeal to road race directors: Please do not limit the number of age categories for your events. It seems, in many of these events, we senior citizens are being discriminated against. There are some races that list the various age groups in increments of five, but when the number reaches "55," the age group reverts to "56 and older" or "60+." Being 66 years old, I have contacted several race directors and protested. We "oldsters" like to be recognized — or at least have an opportunity — to finish in the top three of our age category without having to compete against young "whippersnappers" in their 50s. I realize that in running, one competes against oneself, but who hasn't at some time relished in receiving a medal for finishing in the top three of a particular age group? I certainly am in that group of egotistical runners. To demonstrate my altruism, when I compete in the 10 mile race in Flint's Crim Festival of Races, I always let the Kenyans beat me. They are guests in our country and it's my way of be-

ing a good host. Don't get me wrong though, there are a number of events that award medals to every age group and that is admirable. I suspect those events that curtail the number of categories just assume we oldsters will drop out before the finish line and thus there will be no need for medals. We continue to run and exercise because it is better than being bedridden with a myriad of ailments. I have been an avid runner for more than 35 years and have never had a serious infringement on my daily exercise routine. This is the 30th year of the spectacular Grosse Pointe Run and I hope to be a participant again. I ran in the very first run when, believe it or not, it was limited to Grosse Pointe residents only. It certainly upset my running buddies who resided in Harper Woods — even after it was opened to all runners, they boycotted the event for several years. For a number of years, the 10K race started in Grosse Pointe Park, proceeded down Lakeshore through all the Pointes, and ended in the parking lot of the Assumption Cultural Center. It was a bit of a logistics nightmare attempting to retrieve one's car at the starting line and maybe that's why it has found a home in the Farms Pier Park. It is billed as "The Most Beautiful Course in Michigan" and I totally agree! Hope a lot of you register for the various events on Saturday,

Sept. 19 for a 10K and 5K run and a 5K walk along with a 5K wheelchair category. Race time is 9 a.m. Our country has a serious problem with obesity. The answer is to encourage more people to exercise and to attract senior citizens to the various exercise routines such as duathlons, triathlons, biking and running or maybe just walking. An event that always recognizes us oldsters are those organized and presented by 3 Disciplines Racing. Director Kenny Krell and his team operate duathlons and triathlons across the nation that are flawless. I am not a shill for 3 Disciplines Racing, but having competed in the various duathlons over the last four years, I consider the events to be first class. For those of us who are not swimmers, the duathlons are our choice of competition. Typically there is a three-mile run followed by 12 to 16 miles of biking and then ending with another run of three to five miles. What makes these events so special is registration is simple — package pickup is well organized — and the events start on time every time! Last June I participated in the Big Fish Duathlon, which was conducted in Hadley, Mich. Just observing the buoys in the water, running area for the bikes, staging and biking routes, post race refreshments and medal presentation, draw-

ing for prizes and the number of volunteers who staff these events is mind-boggling. The setting up of all these activities certainly is a yeoman task in, and of, itself. Suffice it to say, I came in second in my age group in the Big Fish Duathlon. A fellow from Sarnia, Canada, was the winner in my age group, but I was not disappointed since I reasoned I was "first" in representing the United States! On Aug. 2, I participated in the Craig Greenfield Duathlon in Clarkston. This time I garnered a first-place finish in my age group — but sheepishly I have to admit I was the only one in that age group. In fact, the next oldest person in the duathlon was 59 years old. Evidently my goal of outliving my competition is working! So there you have it. Us oldsters still have some life left in us. My plans are to continue to exercise daily. Five-mile runs followed by seven miles of biking are my everyday routine. My wife, Mary, is involved in daily aerobics and kickboxing and we bike together on the weekends. So if your schedule allows, lace up your running/walking shoes and get over to Farms Pier Park Saturday, Sept. 19. Hope to see you there. Just look for the oldest person there — it might just be me! Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.



I SAY By Renee Landuyt

# More than 100 yards to forgiveness



I could have easily hated him, but instead I chose to hate the actions and choices that led to his incarceration.

When I say *him* I mean Michael Vick, and now I am working on forgiving him.

Vick is trying to redeem himself and I believe sometimes we deserve a second chance. However, this is a tough one.

Through his own actions, he became a symbol of animal cruelty when his property in Virginia was raided and police discovered an illegal dog fighting operation. There, they removed 66 dogs and exhumed the bodies of eight more. After first lying about it, Vick eventu-

ally pleaded guilty to financing and participating in every aspect of the operation, including killing dogs that refused to fight.

Vick said it wasn't until he heard the prison doors slam his first night there that he realized the magnitude of what he had done. I say it's too bad he didn't have an epiphany while torturing or killing an innocent animal. He says he now understands why people are outraged and says he's outraged and disgusted by what he did.

On that we agree.

The humane society is giving him a second chance, so I figured I could too, but like the humane society and much of the public, I remain skeptical. And rightly so.

One wrong choice can bring you down and for Vick, his wrong choice cost him a \$130 million NFL contract, his career and most of the public's trust. Many people say he isn't

sorry about what he did, that he is only sorry he got caught.

Nearly two years in a prison cell gave him time to reflect. He said he cried many nights in prison and my first thought on reading that was "good." I hope he sobbed often while seeking redemption because at least he knew why he was there. Or did he? Was he crying for himself or for the real reason he was in prison?

Do you think the dogs he forced to breed while tied to a pole, that he tortured, electrocuted, beat, shot and abused understood why they were in such pain or so deeply afraid?

When asked in an interview why he cried, he said it was because he let himself and his family down, because he was in a prison bed and not on the football field. Not once did I hear him say he cried because of what he did to those dogs.

The beautiful dogs rescued from Vick came out of the ordeal bearing no teeth, numer-

ous scars inside and out and an understandably large fear of humans. These dogs trusted him and he showed them the worst side of man. Dogs are not born to kill, just like no child is born a racist. They're taught that by people filled with hatred and fear.

So what is it that makes people choose to be so hateful and cruel and how do you undo the torture and grief left behind by such choices?

Best Friends Animal Society, a no-kill organization in Utah, took in 22 of the Vick dogs — now known as the 'Vicktory' dogs because of their miraculous recovery — despite the many who thought they should be destroyed. I agree with Best Friends when they said Vick should have been sent to work for animal welfare the first year after his release from prison instead of being able to go directly into the lime light of football again.

It's possible he could be a

strong force for kids who don't know any better than he did growing up — if he actually does stand up and become a role model and teach by example to be kind to animals instead of cruel to them. Vick has already spoken with children in neighborhoods like the one he grew up in, telling them, "I so encourage you to love your animals dearly and with your heart."

I hope he believes his own words.

Vick is right when he says he is a living example of what not to do and it's sad that he grew up with the mindset of what he was doing was OK. Hopefully his perspective has changed.

Many of the people keeping an eye on him include the humane society, football fans, the NFL commissioner, animal rights groups, animal lovers and owners, the general public and me.

We'll all be listening to see if it's him speaking or his team

of high-priced lawyers and public relations agents.

Only time and his actions will tell and Vick says his actions will speak louder than his words. I hope in the silence of his actions, the power of his change speaks for him.

Don't disappoint us, Michael Vick. Love yourself and animals and the reward will be something better than you've ever known. The unconditional love animals give you in return for a safe place is priceless.

What he did to those dogs was beyond horrible and I cried in outrage at what they endured. There's a bumper sticker that says, 'If you're not outraged, you're not paying attention.' Perhaps that's been the problem all along, that we haven't been paying attention.

Well, we're paying attention now and forgiveness could be just around the corner. But like I said, this is a really tough one.

For me, anyway.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## If someone gave you a boat what would you name it?

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



'Crazy Chiefy Croquet because that is a silly name just like my dog.'

ALEX HUGHES  
Grosse Pointe Park



'The Doggie Paddle because I love animals and it would be a cool name for a boat.'

GRACE SCOTT  
Grosse Pointe Park



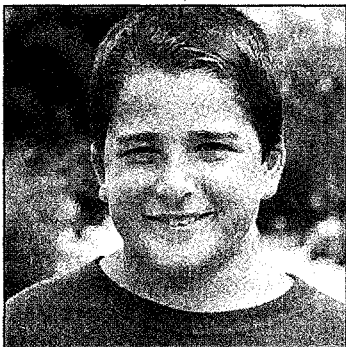
'The Lazy Crazy Mazie because my dog's name is Mazie and it rhymes.'

LILLY HAMPTON  
Grosse Pointe Park



'I would name my boat Bubblegum Shrimp because my dad calls me that.'

MAYA PETROPOULOS  
Grosse Pointe Park



'My boat would be named The Honker because I would honk and wave to all the passing boats.'

TOMMY BSHARAH  
Grosse Pointe Park

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

# Road houses favorite sportsmen's place



The following article is from the archives of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, circa 1930. For more information, visit gphistorical.org.

Another of the famous road houses was operated by John Neff. For many years was the headquarters for the sportsman and hunters of

Grosse Pointe. Mr. Neff erected this building in 1887. It was of frame construction two stories and about 75 feet frontage with depth of 100 feet and was located on the north side of Lake Shore Drive just west of Neff Road, (then in Grosse Pointe Village). Mr. Neff operated this hotel for many years.

The Grosse Pointe Gun Club made its headquarters there and many good stories were told. Prior to the opening of deer hunting season each year the members of the club would congregate there to improve their marksmanship, shooting from the lawn in front of the hotel toward the lake at targets, composed

mostly of campaign cards, political posters, etc., fastened to cedar posts sunk into the ground at intervals. The shooting matches took place yearly from 1880 to 1906, when the law forbids further shooting there as new homes were built on this property on the lake.

This Hotel was also noted for its frog leg and fish dinners and was not patronized solely by the Grosse Pointe element, as like many other of the old road houses that abounded the shore of Lake St. Clair, it was also the recreation spot of the tired Detroit business men and just a few miles drive up the river front from the me-

ropolis. If after a strenuous night of card playing or the slot machines if one cared to stay over, accommodations were made to take care of their guests. Mr. Neff retired in 1908.

### Doerr's Inn

In 1908, August (Gus) Doerr purchased the Neff Hotel and changed the name of the place in Doerrs Inn, where he operated for a period of six years. Gus Doerr was more progressive than his predecessor and deciding to cater more to the younger element of Detroit.

He installed an orchestra, also set off space on the

ground floor for dancing. This was the beginning of a new era with the Grosse Pointe Road Houses, they became the scenes of nightly gaiety and floor shows were added to the entertainment.

"In 1930, after prohibition was in effect Gus Doerr, retired and leased the place to Brake and Wagner who quit in 1921. He then leased to Jim Hall and Bill Rogers, who operated there from 1921 to

1925, on a restaurant permit, under the name of Doerrs Inn, when the U.S. Government padlocked the place for selling liquor. Charles Postal in 1925 through some influence had the padlock lifted and operated there for about six months then gave it up. The place remained vacant until May 1936, when it was torn down. Thus ends one of the Grosse Pointes most popular resorts."

## LANDFILLS: More than adequate

Continued from page 8A

equipped to handle.

Over the past decade, there has been a significant rise in discarded televisions and computers. Much of this material is shipped to Quebec, home to a large operation especially equipped for smelting electronics and reclaiming the metals and other recyclable substances therein.

As for household waste from Canada, Michigan landfills were intended from the beginning to be a temporary solution until Ontario permitted and developed new disposal sites. Toronto, for example, only signed contracts with Michigan landfills through 2010, since it had promised it would cease shipments of residential trash by the end of 2010. From a peak of 140 trucks per day in 2003, metropolitan Toronto's daily shipments dropped to 80 to 90 trucks per day in 2006, with a targeted reduction to 35 trucks per day this year.

"We are on track to stop all

shipments of waste from Toronto at the end of 2010," said Geoff Rathbone, general manager at City of Toronto Solid Waste Management Services. "We are currently shilling about 70 to 75 trucks per day, and expect this to continue to decrease in 2010.

"It is difficult to estimate if we will in fact hit the 35 truck-per-day target, but as construction of facilities, which is under way, is taking somewhat longer than expected, the original estimate may be slightly off," Rathbone said. "On Jan. 1, 2011, all waste will go to our new landfill — the Green Lane Landfill near London."

The reduction in materials coming from Ontario is partially due to the expansion of the province's waste management facilities. In 2008, waste management received approval for the expansion of its landfill in Sarnia, Ontario, according to Tom Horton, Waste Management's vice president of Midwest public affairs. In 2009, the Toronto region of Durham received government approvals for the construction of a new waste-energy facility that is going to handle everything that is produced in the Durham region.

"To the extent that we're

going to see a reduction of materials going forward in Ontario, I think the writing is on the wall," said Horton. "The industry has never seen the Ontario waste stream coming to Michigan as a sustainable disposal resource. We've always seen it as a temporary blip in the marketplace."

The recent economic downturn has decreased the Michigan landfill waste stream by at least 20 percent, according to Horton. He also asserts — and the latest DEQ report confirms — Michigan landfills still maintain more than adequate capacity.

The latest DEQ report estimates at current disposal rates, Michigan landfills have 21 years of remaining capacity. Horton believes it's longer. "If landfills were allowed to fully develop the property that they currently own in their landfill footprints," Horton said, "(then) without purchasing new property but developing property that may not be currently permitted for use but is adjacent to existing landfills, Michigan has well in excess of 50 years of capacity in landfill space."

Bruce Edward Walker is communications manager for

the Property Rights Network at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. He can be contacted at walker@mackinac.org.

## LETTERS: Make cuts in funding

Continued from page 8A

on Aug. 27.

Write or call your state representatives and ask them to

make judicious cuts in funding that would still allow the Library of Michigan to exist as a library, and that do not decimate Michigan history and arts, while still keeping HAL as a cohesive unit.

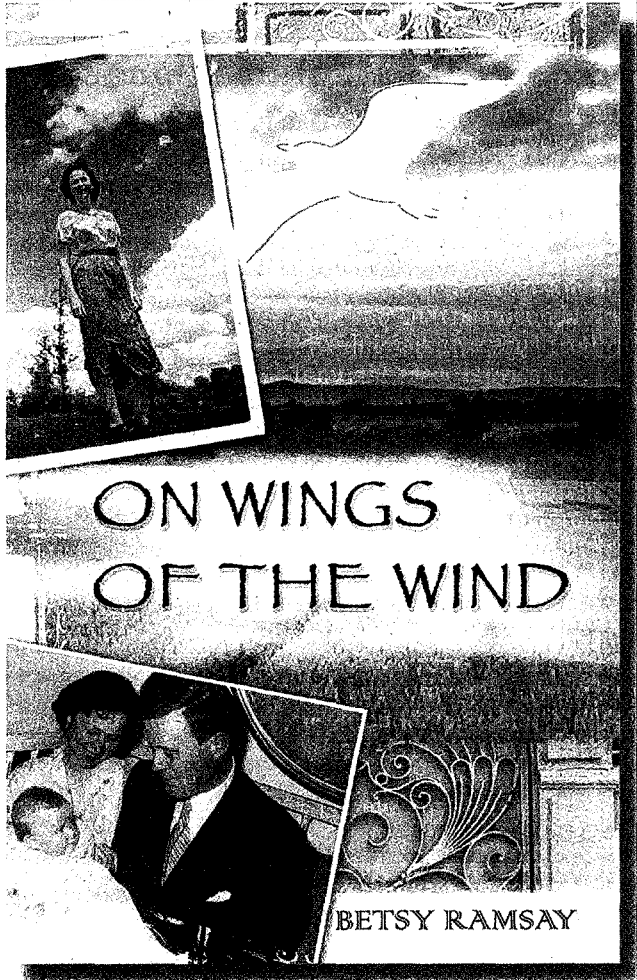
It can be done, but time is short — Sept. 10 will soon be here.

ANN KONDAK  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**It began at a coming out party in Grosse Pointe. When former Grosse Pointer, Betsy Waldbott Ramsay, journalist, poet and teacher, married a European nobleman, what began as a high-flung, romantic adventure evolved into a rough and rocky journey. In *ON WINGS OF THE WIND*, Betsy Ramsay candidly shares her experiences where ultimately only her faith in God was left to sustain her.**

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Faces felony

A City of Grosse Pointe man accused of writing four checks on a closed bank account was arrested at his house at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, on a four-count felony warrant. He was charged as a habitual offender.

Police said the 45-year-old man allowed them into his house where they found a crack pipe, empty narcotic envelopes and blank checks.

Two more bad checks turned up last week, bringing the total to six for a running sum of less than \$200.

### Siblings arrested

A 15-year-old St. Clair Shores boy was arrested at 9:37 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, for drunken driving on East Jefferson. He also admitted to smoking marijuana before driving, said a public safety officer.

The boy's 18-year-old sister from Grosse Pointe Woods was

a passenger in the car. Officers cited her for allowing an unlicensed minor to drive. Officers found in her purse a pipe and two bags containing a combined 5.1 grams of suspected marijuana.

The boy registered a .112 percent blood alcohol level, police said. Officers impounded the gray 2009 Ford Focus, he ran a red light in at Cadieux.

"The driver stated he did not have a license and was just out practicing driving with his sister," said an officer.

### Wallet taken

A Grosse Pointe Park woman said her wallet was stolen out of her purse while she attended a garage sale at about 11:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, in the 400 block of Lincoln.

The woman said she'd put her purse down while shopping.

### I.D. theft

A City man told police last week that identity thieves racked up a \$94,225 DTE Energy bill in his name for several

years in Detroit from August 2007 to July 2009.

### Car stolen

A blue 1999 Plymouth Voyager was stolen sometime between 2 and 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, while parked in the driveway of a house in the 700 block of Rivard.

### Shoplifter

A 53-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23, for shoplifting four packages of Energizer batteries worth a total \$33.96 from CVS Pharmacy in the Village.

Officers caught the man across Kercheval at Village Ace Hardware.

### Foils car theft

At 5:33 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, a man living in the 17500 block of Mack reported someone trying to steal a neighbor's blue Chrysler Sebring.

"(The witness) used his key fob to set off his car alarm to scare off the (suspect)," said police.

The suspect reportedly entered a green mini van and fled across Mack into Detroit.

### Fake stories

Two Detroit men were arrested last week in the Village for panhandling under the guise of soliciting money for school activities.

The first suspect, 22, was arrested at 4:37 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, near Trader Joe's.

"(He) stated he was soliciting money for a black college tour," said the officer.

At 5 p.m. in front of CVS Pharmacy, officers arrested a 24-year-old Detroit man. He gave police a false name and turned out to be wanted in Farmington for trespassing.

"(He said) he was collecting money to fund a class trip to Cedar Point," said the officer.

— 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

### Bikes stolen

Three Trek bicycles worth a combined \$1,300 were reported stolen out of a garage on Radnor Circle sometime between 5 and 11:55 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29.

"(The homeowner) said the garage had been left open," said a public safety officer.

### B&E locker

Sometime between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, someone reportedly broke into a locker in the boys locker room of Grosse Pointe South High School and stole a \$300 iPod Touch belonging to a 15-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident.

### Shoplift

A Farms patrolman was in the alley behind Kroger on Mack and Moross at 12:19 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, when he saw a man carrying a bag run out of the store chased by an employee.

The unknown man ducked in and out of a nearby Wendy's restaurant before officers captured him on the Mack median halfway to Detroit.

Police recovered the bag, which the 51-year-old Detroit man had tossed aside while fleeing, and found \$60 worth of stolen steaks, corned beef and shrimp.

### Nails cruiser

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male has been cited for throwing a rock at an unmarked Farms cruiser at about 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 24.

An officer reported being in his vehicle at the intersection of Kercheval and Fisher when the suspect threw the rock from a passing green 1999 Buick Regal operated by a 16-

year-old Woods boy.

A short chase up Kercheval through Hall Place ended in the area of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Beverly. Officers said the Buick contained eggs, rocks, a sling shot and three teenage passengers pointing fingers at the other.

"Each passenger in the vehicle blamed each another occupant," said the officer.

The driver was cited for reckless driving.

— 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

### Jimmy Buffet fan?

Two potted palm trees, measuring more than 5 feet tall, were taken from the side of a church on Hampton sometime between Aug. 11 and Aug. 25.

### Tailgaters

Overnight on Thursday, Aug. 27, tailgates were taken from a Dodge Ram pickup truck and a GMC Sierra pickup parked on Nottingham.

### Home invasion

An intrusion alarm alerted police to a home invasion on Windmill Pointe Drive at 10:40 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 27. Police pursued a car driving at a high rate of speed away from the home, but were unable to catch it. The side door of the home was damaged, and jewelry and an LCD television were missing from the house.

### Great neighbor

An alert neighbor held a laceny suspect until police arrived after notifying police that the suspect was removing property from a garage on Lakepointe at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24.

— Kathy Ryan  
If you have information on these or any other crimes, notify Grosse Pointe Park Police at (313) 822-7400.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Tailed

At about 2 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, officers arrested a 46-year-old male motorist from Rochester who reportedly tailed a woman driver until she pulled in the parking lot behind headquarters and called police.

Officers found an open beer

in the man's 2007 Jeep and arrested him for driving with a .23 percent alcohol content.

"When asked why he was following the other vehicle, he did not reply," said an officer.

### Doesn't quit

The drunken male bicyclist arrested last month urinating on Lakeshore has been sentenced to 10 days in jail.

The 53-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident got into additional trouble by showing up for a Thursday, Aug. 27 court appointment with a .06 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

### Craigslist fraud

There's been an attempt to swindle another Shores resident using craigslist.com.

For the second time in a month, a resident sold something on the site and received payment significantly greater than the agreed price.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, a Shores resident reported selling an item for \$165, then receiving a \$1,600 check from the purported buyer, an Andy Ford of Sugar Land, Texas.

"Andy e-mailed (the resident) and stated that his secretary made an error and he would like her to send a Western Union money order to him (for the overpayment) and she could keep an extra \$100 for her trouble," according to Shores Sgt. Dan Pullen, who is familiar with the scam.

The victim is supposed to wire the refund before learning the overpayment was written on a fake check or on an account with insufficient funds.

"(I) e-mailed Andy that if he had any further questions to contact this department," Pullen said.

### Surprise

Teenagers were reported at 6:40 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, parking their cars on Clairview and jumping over a fence to a house on Fairford. They turned out to be sneaking up to attend a surprise party.

### Kicked out

Two 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boys were kicked out of Osius Park at about 1:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, for fighting.

"Both subjects agree that they know each other, they have had physical contact in the past and on that day had physical contact again," said a public safety officer.

Police said one of the youths had a bloody nose and the parents of both were notified.

— 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

### Paint ball damage

A Renaud resident notified officers on Sunday, Aug. 30, that several yellow paint balls had hit his house. Police questioned neighbors, but they denied any involvement.

### Office break in

Officers responding to an alarm coming from a real estate office on Mack at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26, found a screen removed and an open window. Upon entering, it appeared that nothing had been taken, but the owner did report a previous break-in where computers were taken. Police suspect the alarm scared away the intruder.

### Identity theft

An Anita resident became concerned on Tuesday, Aug. 25, when she received a \$678 bill for a cell phone she had never ordered. A check of her credit report revealed that her name was listed with an address in Detroit. Police continue to investigate.

— Kathy Ryan  
If you have information on these or any other crimes, contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Police, (313) 343-2400.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

**SPECIAL NOTICE**  
**Holiday Rubbish Schedule for**  
**Labor Day, September 7, 2009**

There will be no residential or commercial rubbish collection on Monday, September 7, 2009.

All residential rubish routes will be one day late. Examples: Monday's routes will be collected on Tuesday; Tuesday's routes on Wednesday, etc.

Friday's residential rubbish routes will be collected on Saturday, September 12, 2009.

Tuesday and Friday's commercial routes will be collected on schedule.

Thank You,  
G.P.N.: 9/3/2009 **DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS**  
**POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
**WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**  
**NOTICE**

**AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on September 16, 2009 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2003 Chevrolet Trail Blazer	1GNDT13S332167190
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WP52K1VF351297
2002 Ford Focus Wagon	1FAFP36312W130187
1998 Dodge Durango	1B4HS2870WF203055
1995 Dodge Ram Pick-up	3B7HF13ZXS4101631
1985 GMC S-15 Pick-up	1GTS14E1F2525399
2002 Jeep Liberty	1J4GL58K92W240666
1994 Lincoln Town Car	1LNLM292WXR9161846
2000 Daewoo Nubria	KLAAJ52Z6YK482999
1995 Ford E150 Van	1FMEE11NXXSA48600
1996 Lincoln Town Car	1LNLM383W3TY652483
2002 Toyota Highlander	JTEGF21A120039467
1998 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC5240W7138249
1999 Lumina	2G1WL52M9X9263837

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: August 31, 2009  
PUBLISHED: September 3, 2009

**Sgt. Robert Bensinger**  
Traffic Safety Section

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS**  
**CITY COUNCIL**  
**19617 HARPER**  
**HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225**  
**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods City Council will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, September 21, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on a request to split Lot 13 of the Danbury Park Subdivision, 20488 Danbury Lane, for the purpose of adding to the rear yard area of . A copy of the proposed lot split is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before September 21, 2009.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS**  
**Mickey D. Todd,**  
CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: September 3, 2009  
POSTED: September 1, 2009

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission 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 amendments to Chapter 50 Zoning, at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 22, 2009, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public 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:

An ordinance to amend the following sections of Chapter 50, Zoning of the 2007 Grosse Pointe Woods City Code, in accordance with the Zoning Enabling Act:

**SEC. 50-1 DEFINITIONS.**  
Adds definition for place of worship in Community Facilities District.

**SEC. 50-338 PURPOSE.**  
Amends purpose section to coincide with permitted uses.

**SEC. 50-339 PERMITTED USES.** Amends uses permitted in the Community Facilities District.

**Lisa Kay Hathaway**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 09/03/2009

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - CONCRETE RAMP WALL REPAIR**

Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m., September 22, 2009, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for concrete ramp wall repair. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

**Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC**  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 9/3/2009

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS**  
**WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN**  
**SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**AUGUST 10, 2009**

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Hugh Marshall.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Councilman Hugh Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held July 13, 2009, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review held on July 21, 2009.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 87989 through 88248 in the amount of \$1,059,977.39 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file for the audit, the 1st and 2nd quarter financial statements. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$7,429.82 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of June 2009. (4) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$8,577.78 for the purchase of 60 new automatic read water meters and transmitters. (5) Approve payment in the amount of \$23,538.70 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City's pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pump Station for the period through January through June 2009. (6) Approve payment to Bell Equipment Company in the amount of \$5,107.82 for necessary repairs and preventive maintenance on our Elgin street sweeper. (7) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$7,440.75 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (8) Approve payment to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$39,569.86 for the Harper Avenue project. The first invoice is \$23,069.15 for work performed between Manchester and Vernier and the second invoice is \$16,500.71 for work performed between Vernier and Eight Mile. (9) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$47,795.45 for professional services during the month of July 2009 for the following projects: 2007 Sewer Cleaning & TV Inspection, #180-100; EB Harper Resurfacing, Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106; EB Harper Resurfacing, Manchester to Vernier, #180-109; SRF Project Plan Preparation, #180-113 and the 2009 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-116.
- 2) To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$41,958.05 for Progress Payment No. 17 on the 2003 - 2009 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081/088/092/101/105/116.
- 3) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$145,568.00 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the fourth quarter of FY2009.
- 4) To approve the following documents related to the franchise agreement with Comcast:1/The Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement 2) Mutual Settlement Agreement and Release and further, that the City authorize Comcast to make payment of PEG fees due and owing under Section VII of the Uniform Video Service Local Franchise Agreement directly to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association; and that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute these and any necessary related documents on behalf of the City.
- 5) To approve the Service Contract with SMART for the City's Connector Operations covering the period from July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010.
- 6) To designate Mayor Poynter as the City's official delegate, and the Mayor Pro tem as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 22-25, 2009.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**  
Published: GPN, Sept. 3, 2009

**Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**



# Downtown Rochester

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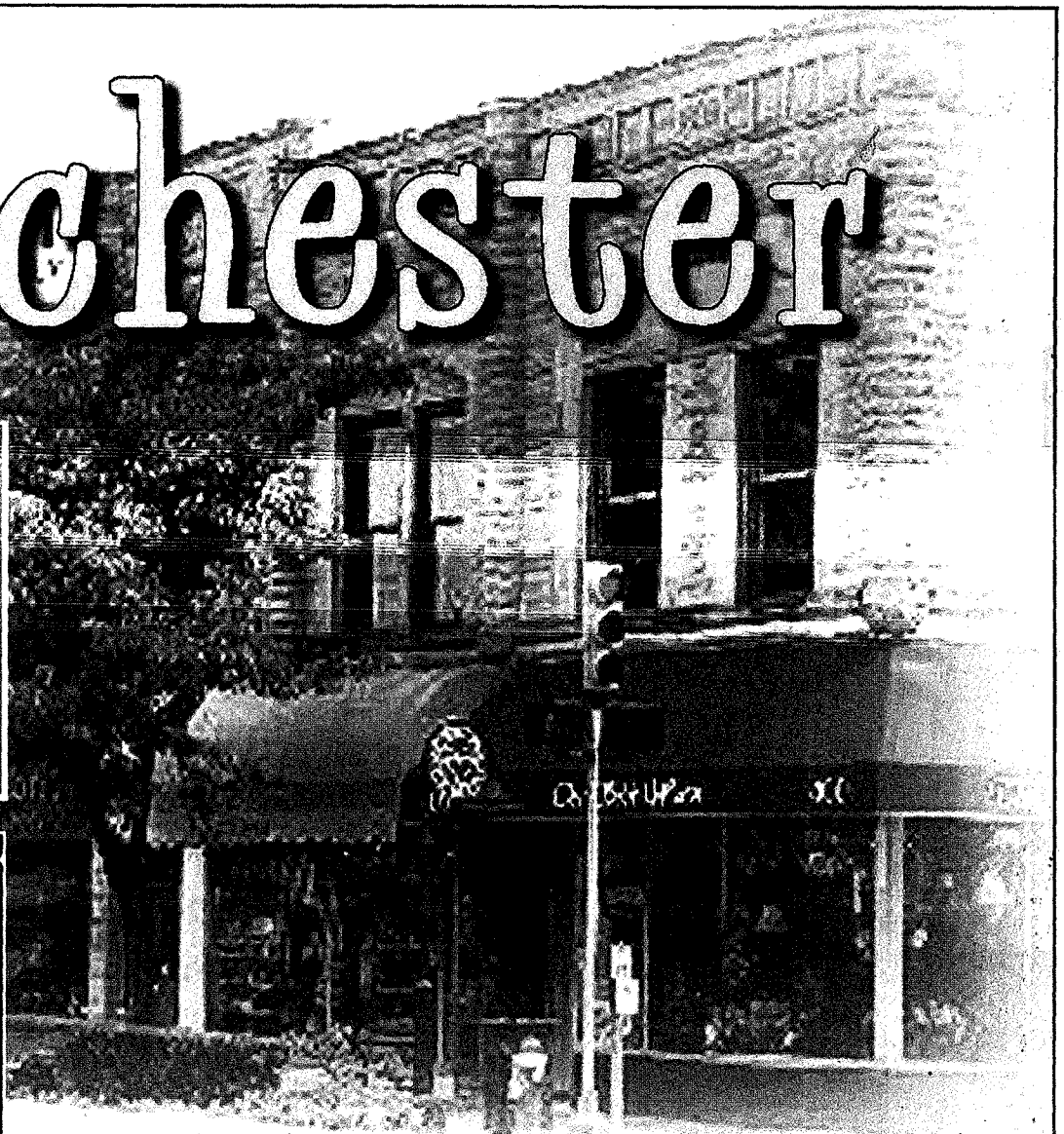
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(we often open earlier and stay later)  
T-W 12-5 Th-F 12-8 Sat 10-6



Cary  
GALLERY

Carolyn Dulin Exhibit August 29, 2009

The Carolyn Dulin exhibit may be seen at the Cary Gallery August 29 through September 26.

A reception will be held

Saturday, September 5 from 6-8 pm at the Gallery, 226 Walnut Blvd. Rochester, MI 48307.

For information call 248-651-3656.

This exhibit marks the Grand Opening for the new spaces at the building.

Alan Cary - Director

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ARTIST: MOISES CASTILLO

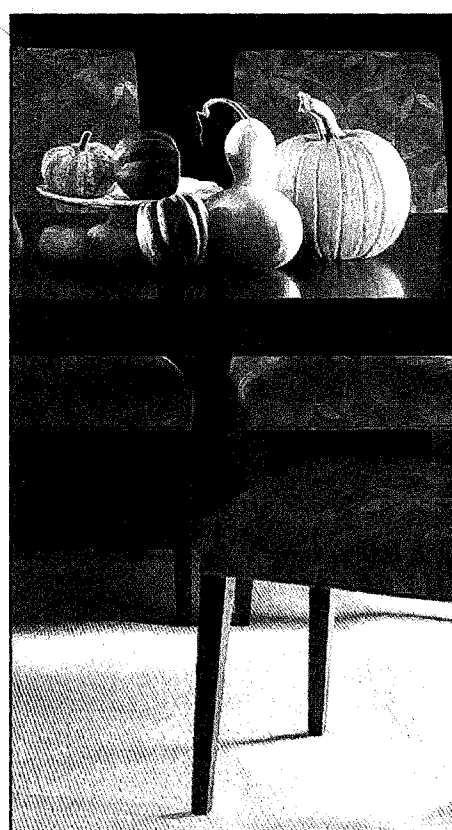
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step 3 Select from a variety of colors & materials.

step 4 Finish with storage, display & coordinating stools.

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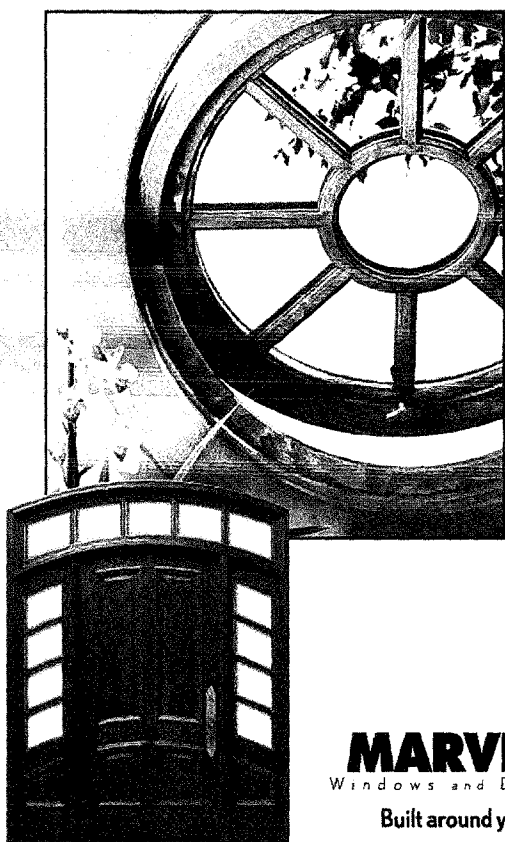


Full-service home center and lumberyard

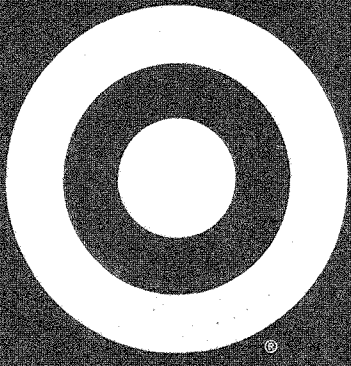
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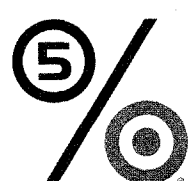
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# NEWS II



## HomeCare Assistance

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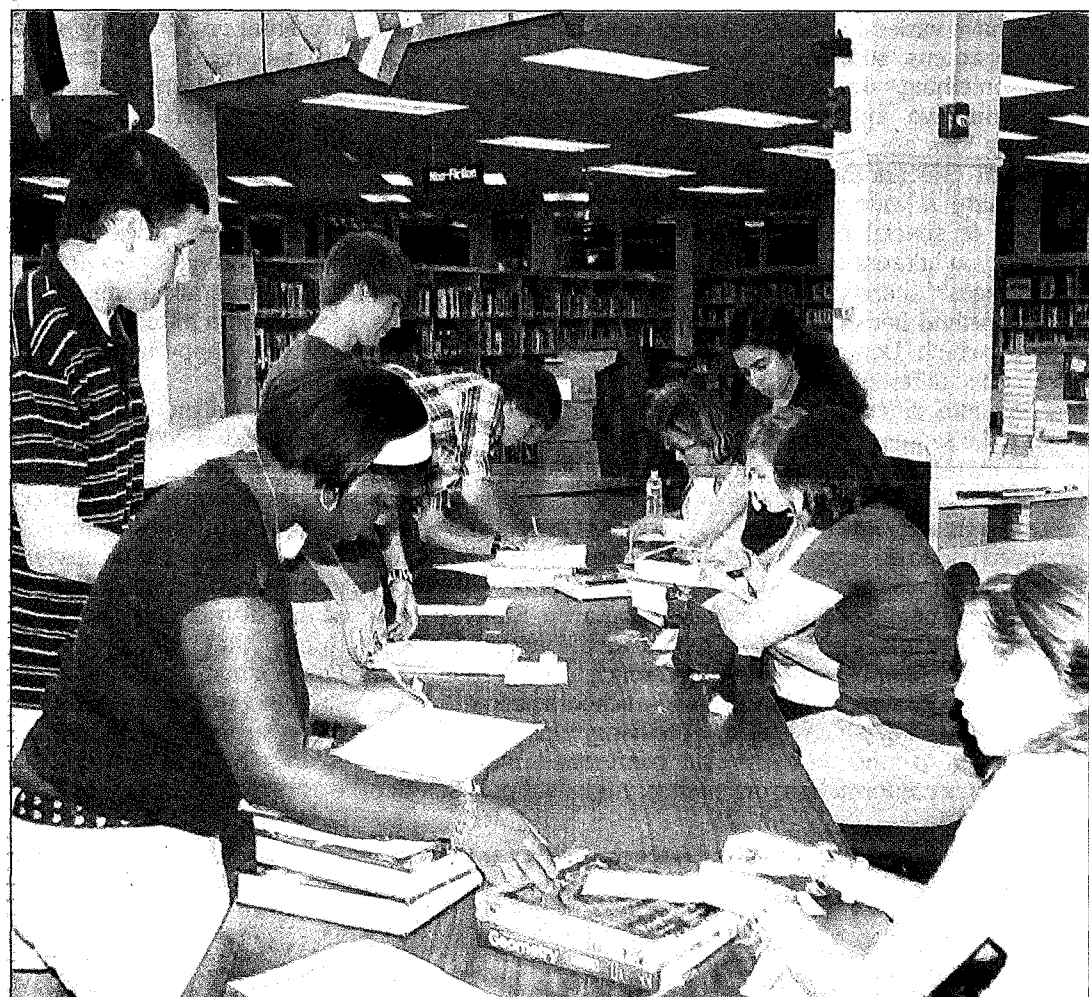
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1-3A SCHOOLS | 4A OBITUARIES | 6A AUTOMOTIVE

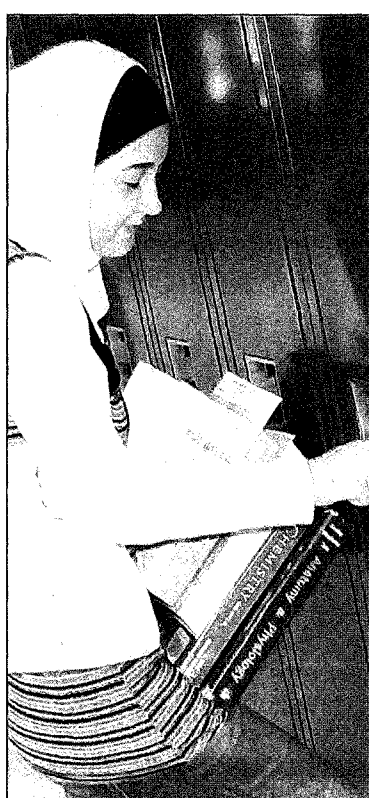
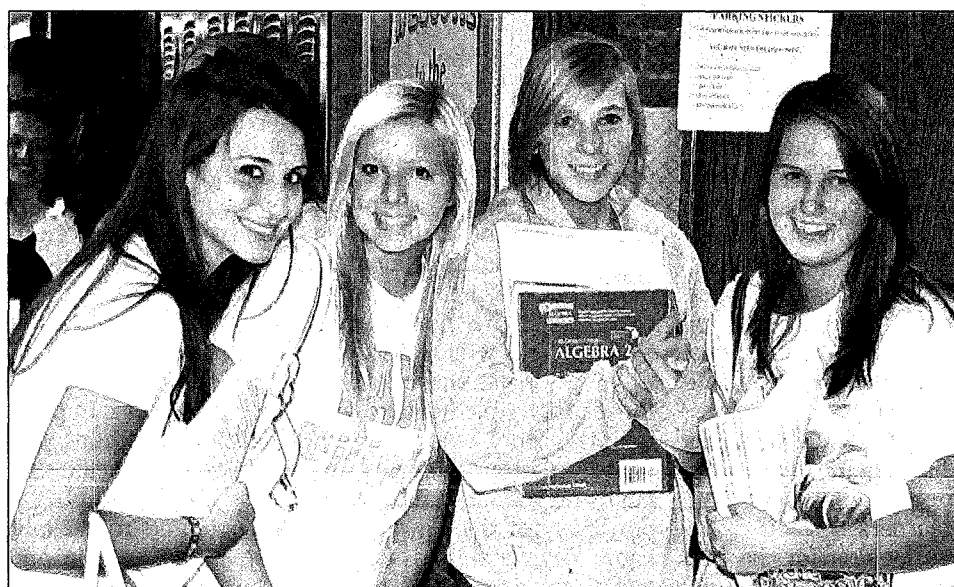
## HIGH SCHOOLS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

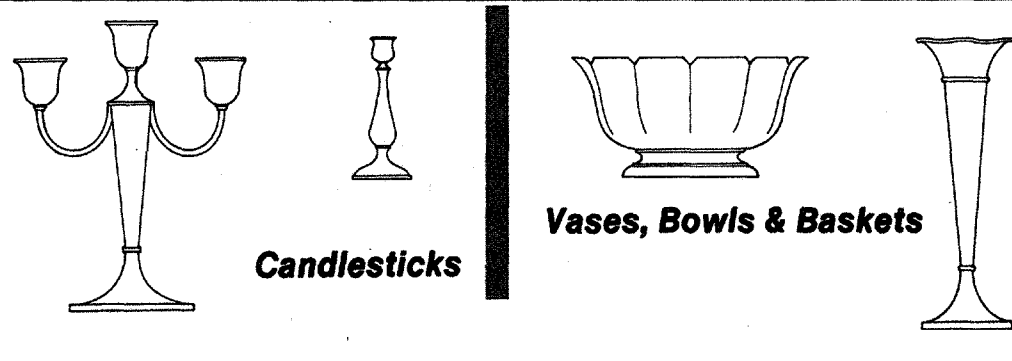
## Back to the books

Above, after getting schedules and ID badges, Grosse Pointe South High School students collect some necessary tools for a successful new academic year: textbooks. Pictured top right, Grosse Pointe North seniors, from left, Christina Embree, Lindsey Jara, Amanda Gay and Sarah Bigham stand in the registration line together for one last year. At right, North senior Yasameen Mahmood balances her stack of books as she works on the combination of her locker, brand new this year. South senior Rachel Green, far right, checks a student's schedule to make sure the correct books for class have been selected.



## SILVER "FIX-UP"

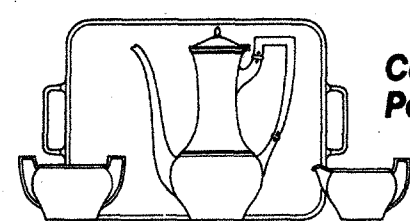
Thursday, September 10th & Friday, September 11th  
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



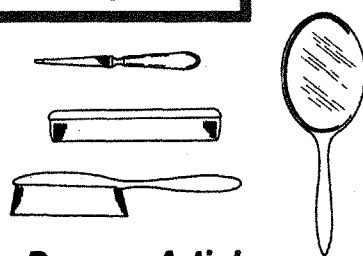
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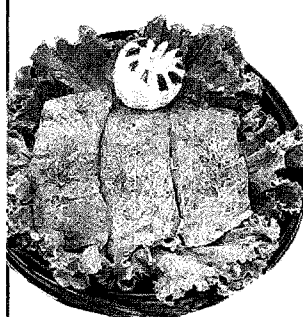
72 KERCHEVAL on-the-Hill  
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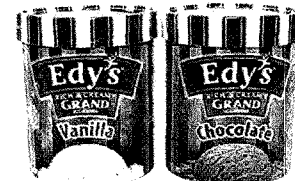
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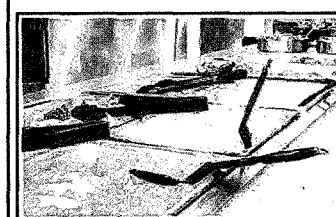
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Sale prices good through September 13, 2009

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# District teachers lead in differentiation

"We're looking for the best way each child can learn," Allan said. "It supports that we have a high standard for everybody, but there is more than one way to get there. It's been an important principle in Grosse Pointe schools. We were probably one of the first

“Some of us have created lesson plans and units and ways of supporting student learning and we can learn

SUSAN ALLAN,  
Assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction

Susan Dempsey, a seventh-grade English teacher at Brownell Middle School, spoke with three other teachers on differentiation at all levels.

"Different strategies we introduced had to do with vocabulary and movement, so the kids are up and moving. There are strategies that helped ID parts of speech and grammatical changes in sentences and poetry they write, which is an introduction to who they are and gives us information on

For her group's role at the local conference, speaking on using high school science

"This (differentiation) is probably one of the most important instructional principles of our district and one of the things that makes Grosse Pointe great, and among the strongest in the state and one of the strongest in the nation," Allan said. "It's something that we are truly the leader in."

# New technology to enhance elementary learning

Through a state grant shepherded by former State Rep.


The funding further devel-

The pair worked with building administrators and teach-

with the lesson. The technology appeals especially to visual and tactile learners," said

**RON WARDIE,**  
*Defer Elementary Principal*

"We truly look forward to the additional technologies in our buildings. It is an exciting week to be ready for use when school doors reopen next week."



**grosse pointe**

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Class size strictly limited to ensure quality.      Classes fill quickly! Register early.



# Scholarship winners

H.T. Ewald Foundation's scholarship 2009 scholarship winners are, front row, Katie Alfonsi, who will attend College for Creative Studies for medical illustration and will pursue a masters at either University of Michigan or Johns Hopkins; Michigan State University engineering student Koreco Wilkins; and Wayne State University Devin Patrich who is enrolled in the College of Engineering for a degree in civil and environmental engineering with the goal of attending law school to pursue global environmental issues. Back row, Cliff, Judy, Kristie and Ted Ewald, III. Not pictured: Michelle Cody who will attend MSU for a business degree. The foundation has awarded some 500 \$3,000 scholarships in 53 years.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

# Everyday use up at libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library seems on pace to set a circulation record amid a severe economic recession that has forced more people to turn to the three branches for affordable forms of entertainment, information and access to technology needed for a job hunt.

Director Vickey Bloom says in June, circulation was up 12.71 percent from the previous year and there were 4.5 percent more visitors.

"No one can say for sure why circulation is up, but libraries always get more use in hard times," she said.

There are similar reports of rising circulation figures nationwide: People visited libraries 1.4 billion times and checked out 2 billion items last year, a 10 percent increase as the economy sputtered, according to the American Library Association's annual

State of America's Libraries report.

The report said libraries across the country experienced a surprising increase in library card registration as people turn to their local branch for free services. More than 68 percent of Americans now have a library card, the greatest number since the ALA began measuring library card usage in 1990, it added.

Bloom says book circulation has increased 4.34 percent, while computer use has increased 8.35 percent.

"I have heard people on the computers say that they are there to job search or write and send resumes," she recalled.

Additionally, more residents have visited the three branches to check out DVDs, CDs and video games. DVD usage has increased a total of 32.5 percent, which includes a new

collection, Lucky Stars, that limits rentals to three days a week, rather than seven.

"People are saving money wherever they can. Borrowing a DVD from the library is much cheaper than a rental store," Bloom said, noting movies and video games are \$1 per week to borrow and children's movies are free to check out.

—Amy Salvagno

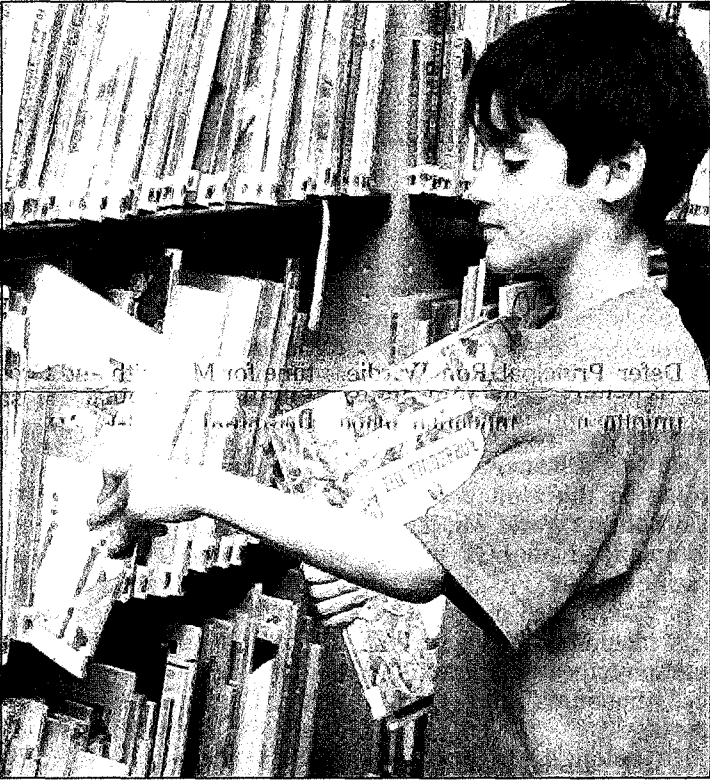


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jared Pearson, who reads three to four books a week, chooses some last-minute summer reading at Central library.

# Library seeks costume donations

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library seeks donations of gently used Halloween costumes, sizes infant to teen, for its Halloween Costume Sale, held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

Donation boxes are located

at each of the library branches. Most costumes will be sold for \$5. In addition, Halloween-themed books and videos will also be sold. The event benefits the Friends and its programs throughout the year.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 6, or visit [gpfriends.org](http://gpfriends.org).

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**R&B**  
**& BAUN**

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EMAIL: [rickelbaun@comcast.net](mailto:rickelbaun@comcast.net)

TELEPHONE: 313-886-0000 or 586-285-0000

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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.

### Marilyn Anne Self Carne

Marilyn Anne Self Carne, 65, passed away Saturday, Aug. 22, 2009, at her Grosse Pointe Farms home after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

She was born Oct. 10, 1943, in Blytheville, Ark. to Mary Evelyn (Walters) Self and William Grady Self M.D. and grew up in Grosse Pointe Park. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1961 and Virginia Intermont College in 1963.

For the past 23 years she worked alongside her husband at Detronic Industries Inc. where she was on the board of directors. She also was active as an aerobic instructor in the Grosse Pointe area.

Mrs. Carne volunteered for many organizations including the Family Life Education Council, Services for Older Citizens and, most recently, the Bon Secours Assistance League. She also danced in many "Follies" fundraisers for the Assistance League to the Northeast Guidance Center. She shared her love of art with Grosse Pointe students as a part of the "Picture Lady" program.

She was active in the ladies bowling and golf leagues at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. She enjoyed cooking, gardening and decorating her homes in Grosse Pointe Farms and Gaylord. She loved spending time boating and skiing with her family.

Mrs. Carne is survived by her husband of 33 years, James D. Carne; her daughters, Kristin Beckenhauer (Michael) Mallegg, Stefanie Beckenhauer (Peter) Brown and Tracy Beckenhauer (Thomas) Smith; stepson, Ryan (Charlotte) Carne; stepdaughter-in-law, Valarie (Steven) Brewer; and beloved grandchildren, Daniel, Alexander, Connor, Matthew, Maggie, Cameron, Macey, Beck, Max and Sarah.

She also is survived by her siblings, Jane (Ken Pote) Self, William (Debbie) Self and James (Josie) Self and seven nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the Gail Puritan Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, Karmanos Cancer Institute, 4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201.

### Josephine Lillian Meyers

Josephine Lillian Meyers, 97, died peacefully Saturday, Aug. 29, 2009. She was the beloved wife of the late Earl Meyers.

Mrs. Meyers was born in Detroit to William and Elizabeth Daneels David and was one of seven children. She graduated from Girls Catholic Central in 1929 and met her husband when they both worked for Detroit Edison. She operated the switchboard and he received his dispatch assignments from her. They were avid tennis and badminton players and won many Detroit News tennis tournaments.

She married her husband, a star athlete at Eastern High School and the University of Michigan, and together they raised five children. They were founding members of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Meyers was the oldest living member of the parish at the time of her death. She lived for many years in Grosse Pointe Woods and at Woodbridge East in St. Clair Shores.

Mrs. Meyers was a member of Lochmoor Club and a non-stop golfer for 42 years until injuries sustained in an automobile accident in 2007 prevented her from playing. She played in all but two of the 34 Lochmoor Ladies' Invitational Tournaments — the last several with her daughter, Martha Currie — and in the Ladies League, in addition to her usual Sunday afternoon game with many of her Lochmoor friends. She also played at

Oak Ridge Golf Club in New Haven which was developed by her husband in the mid-'60s.

Mrs. Meyers was a full-time wife and mother and an ardent supporter of her children's sports, ballet and music endeavors. She was musically gifted and played the piano daily.

Her family said she lived an extraordinary life and will be remembered as a woman of deep faith and generous heart, a good and true friend and a person who treasured each of her family and friends. She was an inspiration to many as she continued independent living and golfing into her mid-90s.

Mrs. Meyers is survived by her five children, Anne (Don) Berschback, Earl (Elly) Meyers, Jane (Jim) Townsend, Mary Jo (David) Farrar and Martha (Rod) Currie; grandchildren, Martha, Duff, Katherine, Michael, Robert, Jaime, Sara, Bradley, Lisa, Jason and Andrew and great-grandchildren, Raleigh, Donald, Grayson, Piper, Juliet, Beckett, John, Kayla, Peyton and Bo. She was also the loving Aunt Honey to many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, Earl and her grandson, Ben.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 4, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park. Prayers will be at 7 p.m.

A celebration of her life will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation will begin at 9:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Music Ministry, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; Lochmoor Club Tree Fund, 1010 Sunningdale Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or the University of Michigan, Athletic Development Office for the Ben Huff Scholarship, 1000 South State Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.



Marilyn Anne Self Carne



Josephine Lillian Meyers



Garry John Shorter

### Garry John Shorter

Garry J. Shorter, 67, of Erie, Colo., formerly of Michigan, died Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2009, at his home due to multiple health complications.

He was born June 28, 1942, in Mount Clemens to Clifford and Lenore, nee Miller, Shorter. He graduated from Mount Clemens High School, served in the United States Army and was the former owner of Michigan Processing Corporation.

He was a member of several outdoor related organizations including Poor Man's Yacht Club and Ducks Unlimited and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Mr. Shorter was a longtime member of Warren Woods Church of the Nazarene in Warren and served as a chaplain at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital. After relocating to Colorado, he became a member of Westminster Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. Shorter is survived by his wife, Becky Thompson Shorter of Erie, Colo.; son, Garry Shorter and his wife, Robin of Florida; daughter, Amanda Shorter of Kentucky; stepdaughters, Macaire McNamee-Mousseau and her husband, Butch of Colorado and Shanna McNamee-Raynal and husband, Jeff of Texas; five grandchildren and his former wife, Margaret Voakes.

A celebration of life service was held in his home with his family prior to his death. Inurnment will be in Roseville, Ohio.

Memorial donations may be made to American Diabetes Association, 2480 West 26th Ave., Suite 120-B Denver, CO 80211-5365 or American Lung Association, 5600 Greenwood Plaza Blvd., Suite 100, Greenwood Village, CO 80111.

Share a memory at ahlberg-funeralchapel.com.

### Robert Dinwiddie Welch

St. Clair Shores resident Robert Dinwiddie Welch, 84, died Friday, Aug. 28, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born July 19, 1925, in Chicago to Ella and Ira Welch and graduated from Englewood High School in Chicago and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College.

He obtained master's degrees from both the University of Chicago and Wayne State University and also attended the New School for Social Research in New York. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Mr. Welch was a teacher and administrator for the Grosse Pointe Public School System from 1952 to 1991. During the summers of 1958 through 1966, he taught summer master teachers' programs at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He also taught part time at Wayne County Community College. Prior to coming to Grosse Pointe, he taught at St. Paul's Prep School in Garden City, N.Y.

Mr. Welch attended Navy officer's training at Dartmouth College, V12 unit, followed by midshipman's school at Notre Dame University.

He was a lieutenant junior grade in the United States Navy during World War II and commanded an LCT in the Pacific theater.

Mr. Welch had many interests including reading, photography, theater, opera, music, museums and theme parks.

He belonged to a stereo photography club and a ham radio club.

He enjoyed traveling and



Robert Dinwiddie Welch

had a special fondness for Florida.

Mr. Welch played baseball, coached junior high baseball and played football in college. He enjoyed other sports, as well as boating. He was a patron of the arts and a member of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He was an election pole worker in St. Clair Shores and was a volunteer usher for theaters and concerts in Detroit.

He also was a member of the Unitarian Church in Grosse Pointe and Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Mr. Welch is survived by his wife, Susanne Mae Welch; sons, Robert Dean (Terry Anne) Welch and Richard Allen Welch and grandchildren, Lauren Elizabeth Welch and Dana Susanne Welch.

A memorial gathering will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park, until the time of service at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 11 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 or the American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075.



## Colorado readers



Shelley and Andrew Visser, Sean Seaman and Monte Visser of Grosse Pointe Woods, took the Grosse Pointe News with them to read at the base of Fabulous Copper Mountain Ski Resort, Frisco, Colo. 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@grosse-pointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

The following students were named to the Dean's List for the 2009 spring semester at Lawrence Technological University: **Christopher Andreovich** and **Leart Mance**, both of Grosse Pointe Park and **Andrew Conti**,

**Matthew Greer** and **Nathan Loree**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

**Meryl K. Masserang**, a student at Northern Michigan University, graduated from

the Army ROTC Leader's Training Course at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, she is the daughter of Don Masserang and Elaine Kress, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Wayne County Commissioners to take pay cuts

The Wayne County Commissioners unanimously voted to take the equivalent of a 10 percent salary reduction for the 2009-10 fiscal year budget that goes into effect Oct. 1. This reduction is in addition to more than \$1.7 million in cuts to the commission budget.

"The Wayne County

Commission is leading by example and will be taking pay cuts like other county employees," said Chairman Edward A. Boike, Jr., (D-Taylor). "We are also making additional cuts to our commission operations that address the severe financial condition of the county and the region."

The base salary for a Wayne

County commissioner is \$68,676 per year. Each commissioner will be required to achieve a \$6,876 reduction by taking a salary cut or a reduction in other benefits. These reductions are consistent with the reductions other county employees are being required to take.

When Boike assumed the leadership of the commission in January, he immediately implemented the first phase of a reorganization plan that resulted in more than \$800,000 in immediate cost savings. Those savings were achieved through a combination of staff reductions and job consolidations.

"We are making the Wayne County Commission more efficient," Boike said. "Our goal is to become a leaner, more responsive and effective operation as we carry out our obligations to the taxpayers of this county."

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# Hedy's Book and Gift Shop to close

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

How does one pack up 40 years of memories?

That's the dilemma facing Eleanor "Hedy" Hedman, as she closes down Hedy's Book and Gift Shop after 40 years as a purveyor of religious books, gifts and church supplies.

"I just thought I should retire," said Hedman. "I'm 87 and my sisters have been after me to move back to Minnesota."

With the decision made, Hedman is going through with the rather mundane task of selling store fixtures and what's left of her inventory on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. But it's the cleaning out of files and her office that she is finding far more complicated.

"I'm finding things I filed away years ago, like letters from salesmen that would call on the store, and letters from the clergy that would come to

the shop," she explained. "It's difficult to sort those out and to try and figure out what to do with them."

Hedman has been serving churches, ministers and their congregations since 1944 when she first came to Detroit and operated the book and supply store run by Lutheran Social Services. When the agency closed the store, she opened Hedy's, first on Mack near Vernier in 1970, then moved to her present location at 19451 Mack in 1979.

"The building was brand new when I moved in," she said. "While I specialized in Lutheran religious supplies, I started carrying more items for Catholics as their supply stores closed," she said. "I always had people coming in asking for Rosaries and items like that."

Hedman gave up driving a year ago, and commutes to the store by bus from her riverfront home near Detroit's

Indian Village.

She's not sure if she'll remain in Detroit following the store's closure, but admitted that the thought of packing up both her store and her home might be more than she wants to take on.

"I don't know if I can move to another place," she said with a laugh. "But I have been blessed with good health, so I don't have to decide that right now."

But what she wants to do right now is invite people to her final sale, going on through Sept. 30 when she closes the door on Hedy's for the final time.

"It's been a wonderful experience," she said. "I've met so many people, and I've made so many friends. But it's time."

For more information please call (313) 882-3566, or stop by the store, which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Wednesday, Sept. 30.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

After 40 years, Hedy Hedman is closing her religious supply and book store. "I'm just going to retire and do nothing," she said.

## Local attorney receives state bar award

Butzel Long attorney Justin G. Klimko will receive the Stephen H. Schulman Outstanding Business Lawyer Award Sept. 24 during the Business Law Section of the State Bar of Michigan's Annual Meeting in Novi.

The award honors Michigan business lawyers who, over their careers, facilitate professionalism, dedication, ethical conduct and collegiality within the practice of law.

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident is a past chair of the State Bar of Michigan Business Law Section. He co-chairs the Business Law Section's Corporate Laws Committee, which monitors Michigan corporation laws and participates in its amendment.

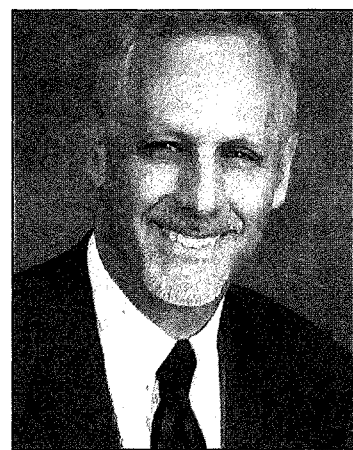
He chaired the Business Law Section's Ad Hoc Committee on legal opinions in business

transactions, which issued a referenced report providing guidance legal opinions in business transactions; and chairs the reconstituted Michigan Ad Hoc Committee on Legal Opinions.

Klimko taught corporation law for five years as an adjunct professor at the University of Detroit Mercy Law School, frequently lectures and authors articles on business law subjects and has served as general editor of a treatise on Michigan Business Forms and a contributing author for a treatise on Michigan contract law.

Klimko is a member of the legal opinions committee, the negotiated acquisitions committee and the Federal Regulation of Securities Committee of the American Bar Association.

He is included in the publica-



Justin G. Klimko

tion "The Best Lawyers in America."

Klimko graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio University in 1977 and Duke University Law School, with distinction in 1980.

## Chamber members invited to marketing conference

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Troy and Macomb County Chambers at the fourth annual sales and marketing conference Thursday, Sept. 10 at Cherry Creek Golf Club, 52000 Cherry Creek, Shelby Township.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Chamber members pay \$25 and non-members pay \$40. The fee includes all conference materials and food. Parking is complimentary.

The conference includes: Session 1 — 9 to 9:45 a.m. Branding and Imaging — Stefan Kogler, creative director, Comcast

9:45 to 10:05 a.m. — Break — Exhibit Hall

Session 2 — 10:05 to 10:50 a.m. Killer Internet applications to grow your business — Michael Angelo Caruso, The Edison House

10:50 to 11:10 a.m. — Break — Exhibit Hall

Session 3 — 11:10 to 11:55 a.m. Sales & Relationship Building: Become a professional — Concha Neeley, professor and director sales institute at Central Michigan University

11:55 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. — Break — Exhibit Hall

12:15 to 1:15 p.m. — Lunch and keynote speaker Josh Linkner, CEO, ePrize

1:15 to 1:35 p.m. — Break — Exhibit Hall

Session 4 — 1:35 to 2:20 p.m. — Social Media: How to use Facebook and Twitter to build customer relations and sales — Charlie Wolborg, Curve Detroit and Terry Bean from Networked Inc.

2:30 to 3 p.m. — Final networking and expo visit, raffle prize drawings

Dozens of companies from Southeast Michigan are expected to be on hand during the event.

For more information and reservations, call the chamber of commerce at (313) 881-4722.

## Golf outing helps Holden Club

Detroit's east side has very few recreational opportunities for youth, which is why the James & Lynelle Holden Boys & Girls Club is such an important part of the community. More than 2,000 children ages 6 through 18 are served each year by the club, located on Schoenherr south of Eight Mile Road.

The Grosse Pointe community has been supportive of the club, which is open after school, on Saturdays and during school holidays and breaks — when children are in greatest need of a safe haven. At the Holden Club, youth development professionals lead children in life-enhancing programs and character develop-

ment experiences.

These programs are mostly funded through donations, and one of the largest fundraisers is ready to tee off Tuesday, September 29.

The Holden Club Golf Classic, held the first three years at a local private club, moves this year to Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Lake Orion.

The club used for the first three years has renovations under way.

"It's a great place to golf and we're looking forward to our day there," said Nick Papadas, vice president of development for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan.

Major sponsors of the









Holden Club Golf Classic are Fishbone's and CRC. The Grosse Pointe News is the media sponsor. Sponsorships are available from foursomes for the outing to hole sponsorships and major and presenting sponsorships. Golf foursomes are \$1,500.

The golf outing begins with registration and a luncheon at 11:30 a.m., followed by 18 holes of golf at 1 p.m. A reception and strolling dinner is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Prizes and giveaways will be awarded.

For more information about the outing or sponsorship opportunities, contact Holden Club Director Jim Randels at (313) 372-9550 or e-mail jrandels@bgcsm.org.

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## Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance



Shuttle buses — lots of them, full-size and mid-size — parked at the Equestrian Center here, where passengers picked up trails leading to the 59th annual Pebble Beach Concours.

Those familiar with the grounds at the edge of the Pebble Beach Golf Links knew how to skirt some of the tents and exhibits that lie between the buses and the show. Almost no one escapes the marketing stands on the final approach to the 18th hole.

Will Hyundai's new Equus luxury sedan, slated for introduction in the United States next year, or the 2011 Infiniti M, another luxury sedan, be classics some day?

Chances are they'll never do as well as the 40 Bentleys, 14 Packards, 21 Bugattis, 19 Ferraris and two Ruxtons among the invited cars at the 2009 Pebble Beach Concours.

Two Ruxtons? Not a bad showing for a car that was built in St. Louis as the Great Depression was taking hold. Tim and Pat Whited brought their recently restored 1931 lavender and gray Ruxton sedan from Nederland, Colo.

A high-end vehicle intended to go up against names such as Packard in the market, Ruxtons featured front-wheel drive. The Whites' is powered by an eight-cylinder Continental engine. The couple said they fretted over their choice of exterior colors but were very pleased with the results.

They also were thrilled to have discovered the

Schumacher Co., which supplied upholstery material for Ruxtons 80 years ago, was still in business and could provide a suitable interior once again.

It wouldn't be a concours if there weren't knowledgeable judges carrying check lists and making the rounds in search of perfect cars and a winner.

A 1937 Horch 853 Voll & Ruhrbeck Sport Cabriolet, owned by Robert M. Lee of Sparks, Nev., was named 2009 "Best of Show."

Tom Martindale carefully followed the instructions of concours officials as he fired up his 1921 Paige Daytona Speedster, turned on the various lights and blew the horn. JoAnn Martindale stood nearby in her early-1920s outfit.

Martindale explained to the officials the car had once been in the famed Harrah collection and in the past had been clocked at 102 mph.

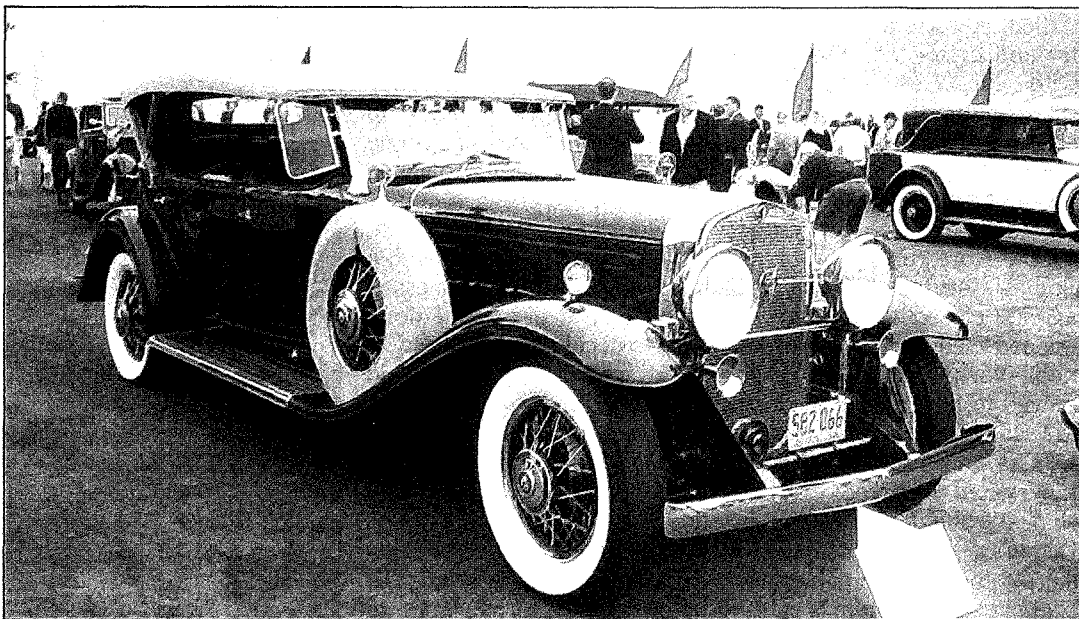
"There are only about four or five of these still around," said Martindale. His Paige has been in its current restored condition about a year and a half.

Although Monty Holmes of Seattle, Wash. has owned his 1934 Cadillac Fleetwood with leather convertible top since 1974, this year was its first public outing as a finished restoration.

Holmes, who also has a 1934 Cadillac three-window coupe, had the chassis of the 1934 Fleetwood at Pebble Beach in 2002 as a chassis display. He since finished the job, doing much of the work himself. Holmes said a buyer of a car such as this would initially work directly with designers to create a unique vehicle.

"These taillights were designed by Harley Earl," Holmes said, pointing to the small "Earlites" badges above the them.

The Cadillac had swing-out arms above the biplane deco



Detroit-based publisher and Grosse Pointe resident Keith Crain was showing a 1930 Cadillac 452 V-16 Fleetwood Sport Phaeton.

rear bumpers to support a portable trunk.

Fifty-nine years ago, some 30 cars launched what many consider the top competitive show of its kind. More than 200 cars and motorcycles divided into 32 classes spread out over the 18th hole of the Pebble Beach Golf Links this year. Owners represented 30 states and 19

countries, according to PBC officials.

Bentley was a featured marque this year, with close to 40 Bentleys, from racing cars to big sedans, on the field. The British auto maker introduced its newest model, the Mulsanne.

The 2009 concours celebrated Bugatti, Morgan and Audi

centennials.

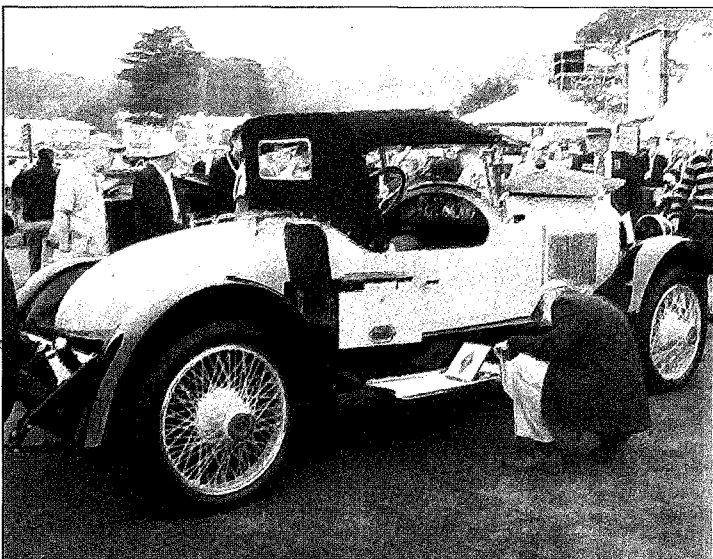
By noon, the obstinate damp gray characteristic of Monterey Peninsula-area mornings was giving way to sunshine. Visitors without sweaters or long sleeved shirts looked more comfortable. Concessions were doing a better business, purveying drinks and aromatic hot foods. Some show-goers had

spread blankets at the seaside edge of the golf course and were leaning against a fence preparing to picnic.

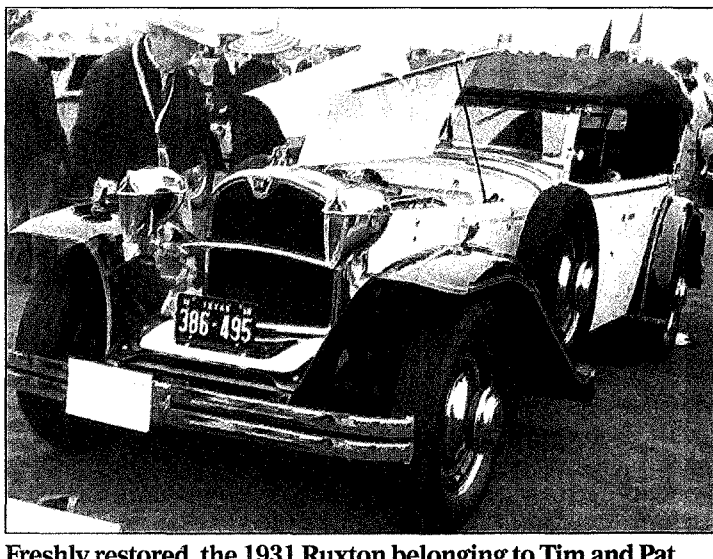
Italian and Spanish mingled with conversations in English and French. Younger couples with babies were often accompanied by doting grandparents. Some owners, such as Judy Schoenthaler of Oak Brook, Ill., were dressed in clothes that would have been worn when their cars were new. The Schoenthalers brought their white 1930 Cord L29 Limo Body Co. Speedster to Pebble Beach.

Small, well-behaved dogs feigned an interest in the event and looked comfortable in the almost crushing crowd. Enthusiasts leaned and crouched to take photos of swooping fenders; chrome, nickel and gold trims; translucent steering wheels and beautifully conceived instrument panels.

The 60th Pebble Beach show, Aug. 15, 2010, promises to highlight cars from Alfa Romeo and Pierce-Arrow, and hot rods will return, according to PBC officials.



Formerly in the Harrah collection, this 1921 Paige Daytona Speedster has been clocked at 102 mph. Its current owners are Tom and JoAnn Martindale of Santa Cruz, Calif.



Freshly restored, the 1931 Ruxton belonging to Tim and Pat Whited of Nederland, Colo., has new upholstery from Schumacher, an original supplier to the St. Louis-based and short-lived auto maker.

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# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT  
**Labor Day fare**  
Annie grills up an all-American dish  
PAGE 4B

4B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH

## Double feature — Winging It & Power Almighty

STARRING: THE KALAMAZOO AIR ZOO & THE STEAM RAILROADING INSTITUTE  
Stories and Photos by Brad Lindberg



If Bob Ellis were a pilot, he'd fly by the seat of his pants — the same way he managed the most successful promotion in the history of the Kalamazoo Air Zoo.

Ellis waived the aviation museum's admission fee this summer through Sept. 30. Attendance has gone stratospheric.

"There were no rules, no studies or models about how to reach the largest possible audience," said Ellis, the museum's executive director.

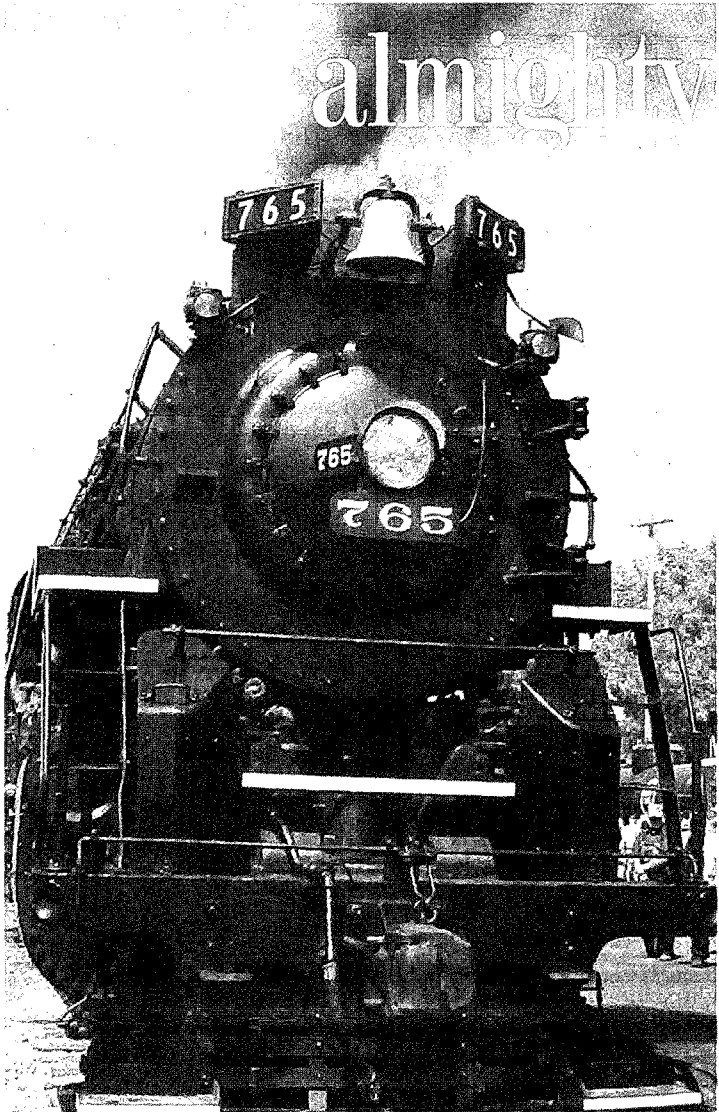
gasoline prices and onset of the recession.

"I got tired of waiting for the economy to turn around," Ellis said. "I decided to do something different."

He didn't risk the promotion on a wing and a prayer. The zoo's reputation was his copilot.

"Visitor reaction has always been very positive," said Ellis, the zoo's first employee when hired as an aircraft mechanic. "Our surveys continue to show a 92-percent 'excellent' rating."

See PLANES, page 2B



As a former executive of the New York Central Railroad, Skip Gibson hates to miss a train.

He missed a railyard full of them in July when eight iron horses met in Owosso for the nation's biggest high-rail hoe-down in a decade.

"If I'd known about it, I would have gone," said Gibson, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Two of the largest steam locomotives from the festival remain in Owosso. Gibson can see them by driving north on I-75, turning west on I-69 and taking the Owosso exit to the Steam Railroading Institute. Drivetime: 1 1/2 hours.

The site is old Ann Arbor Railroad's steam shop and turntable.

On hand is the institute's locomotive No. 1225, originally owned by the Pere Marquette railway and the model for the engine in "The Polar Express" feature film; and sister engine No. 765, formerly of the Nickel Plate Road. The latter is on temporary stay until mid to late October from the Fort Wayne

See TRAINS, page 2B

## 24 Hour Online Businesses Directory

Visit [grossepointemarketplace.com](http://grossepointemarketplace.com) as your alternative to phone books.

You can find Grosse Pointe area businesses, maps, coupon specials, calendar of events and information 24 hours a day!

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9/2 – 9/5 Tia Fuller & Sean Jones  
9/9 – 9/12 Walt Szymanski  
9/16 – 9/19 Alvin Waddles  
9/23 – 9/26 Bill Heid  
9/30 – 10/3 Straight Ahead

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2B | FEATURES

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## by Sally



\* \* \*

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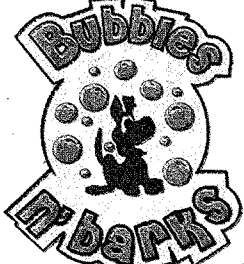
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# PLANES: Flying high with no fee

Continued from page 1B

Temporarily waiving the museum's \$19.50 general admission marked a double milestone: the zoo's — officially, the Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum — 30th birthday and construction five years ago of a 120,000-square-foot east campus containing, unique to an air museum, indoor amusement rides.

"Our average year prior to this special promotion was around 115,000 people," Ellis said. "During the promotion, we've already seen about 100,000 people in less than three months."

"Attendance has been blowing our previous records out of the water," said Jennifer Cunningham, museum spokeswoman.

### Two campuses

The smaller, original campus, located next to a taxiway at the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek International Airport, is still open and crammed with aircraft, including a World War II SBD Dauntless dive bomber.

The bomber is the type that won the Battle of Midway, but actually took part in the invasion of North Africa. In 1943, it was being used for training on Lake Michigan when a botched landing on the USS Wolverine sent it over the side. The bomber took the ultimate dive and sat on the bottom 50 years until raised and put back in shape by the museum's restoration team, which is qualified to work on Smithsonian Institution artifacts.

A separate room in the origi-

nal building contains space-related items, such as a Saturn 5 rocket motor acquired from the defunct science center in Jackson.

On the new campus, visitors enter the display area through an S-shaped hallway backlit to evoke flying through clouds.

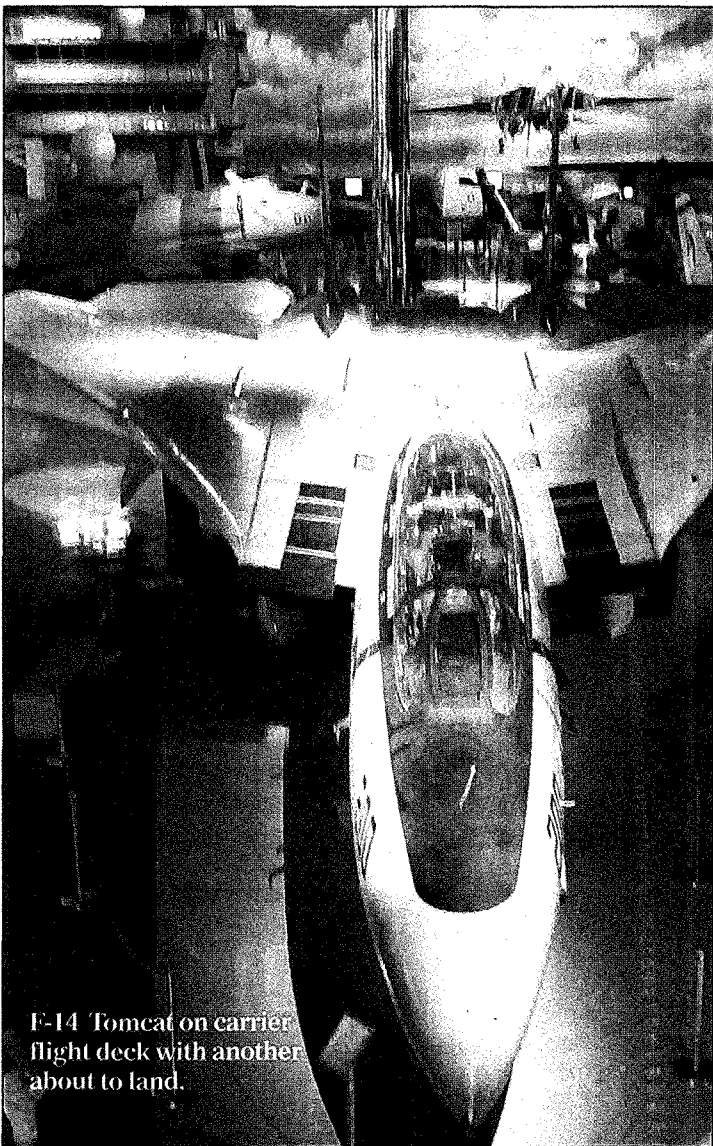
Aircraft ranging from biplanes to supersonic jets are displayed in roomy, historical context. That's expected. And that would be the end-all for most museums of the genre.

But, what's this? From a corner opposite the world's sole remaining Mach 3 SR-71B Blackbird spy plane trainer, comes the sound of children laughing. They're whirling in circles suspended 10 feet above the floor on hot-air balloon and biplane rides.

Other patrons seek the right stuff in full-motion flight simulators that do 360-degree barrel rolls. There's a 3D space shuttle ride and mission to Mars.

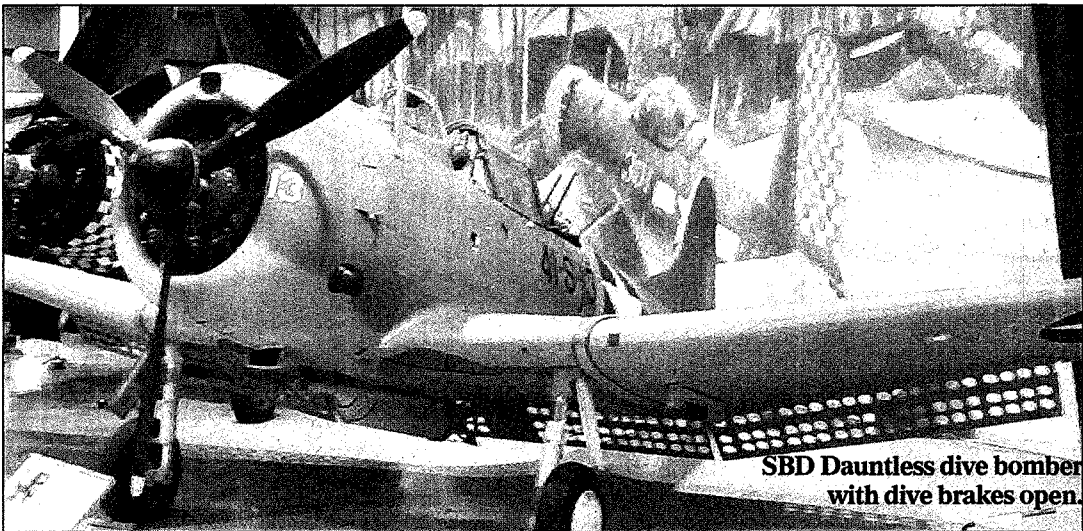
"The sound of laughter in a museum," Ellis said. "That's wonderful."

The world's largest indoor, hand-painted mural illustrates high points of aviation history, from flights of fancy to con-



F-14 Tomcat on carrier flight deck with another about to land.

See PLANES, page 3B



SBD Dauntless dive bomber with dive brakes open.

# TRAINS: Steam, steel & smoke

Continued from page 1B

Railroad Historical Society shops in New Haven, Ind.

Both engines are 2-8-4 Berkshire types built during the early 1940s in Lima, Ohio, to haul mile-long freight trains at 60 mph. They create 3,000-horsepower, weigh more than 400 tons with tenders, stand 16 feet tall, belch black smoke and hiss white steam.

Both are scheduled starting this month to power passenger train rides.

"On Sept. 12, we have hourly excursions to the Hamburg Festival and Railroad Days," said Kim Lazar, the institute's marketing director. "On Oct. 3, the Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette will do a double-header for a fall color trip, departing from Alma, going to Cadillac and returning to Alma."

### They're alive

Gibson said he likes steam engines because "they're a monstrous piece of machinery."

"They're powerful, powerful engines," said Zachary McGinnis, a member of the Nickel Plate crew.

He stood beside No. 765, parked on a siding, a low fire simmering in the firebox.

The engine sat still, though not at rest. Nearly four hundred and fifty thousand pounds of steel sitting on nearly 6-foot drive wheels comes with personality.

Once in a while, a little bit of steam gurgled in the boiler. Indigestion. An air brake hissed, releasing pressure. A sigh. An automatic drain valve discharged a stream of condensation out of a pipe onto the roadbed. Iron horse, indeed.

"A steam locomotive is alive," McGinnis said. "Throw the coal to it and you'll hear it chugging like a heart beat."

McGinnis said it takes 10 to 12 hours to fire up a cold engine.

"If you warm the water too fast, it stretches the metal and can hurt the boiler," he said. "But to see the smoke belching, whistle blowing, going through

*'But to see the smoke belching, whistle blowing, going through towns, people waving. It brings a lot of pride to us. We want to educate the public about the almighty power of the steam locomotive.'*

ZACHARY MCGINNIS,  
Nickel Plate No. 765 engine crew

towns, people waving. It brings a lot of pride to us. It's preservation of American history. We want to educate the public about the almighty power of the steam locomotive."

McGinnis comes from a rail-roading family in West Virginia. He said his grandfather was fireman on the Chesapeake & Ohio No. 1601 Allegheny steamer displayed at Henry Ford Museum.

For McGinnis, however, rail-roading is a passion, not a profession. His job is being a captain of the Dunbar, W.V. fire department.

He's often reminded of the irony.

"The main goal with this engine is to keep the fire going so it can boil water," he said. "My job at work is to put fires out. If I don't do that, I'm in trouble. If I put the fire out here, I'm in trouble."

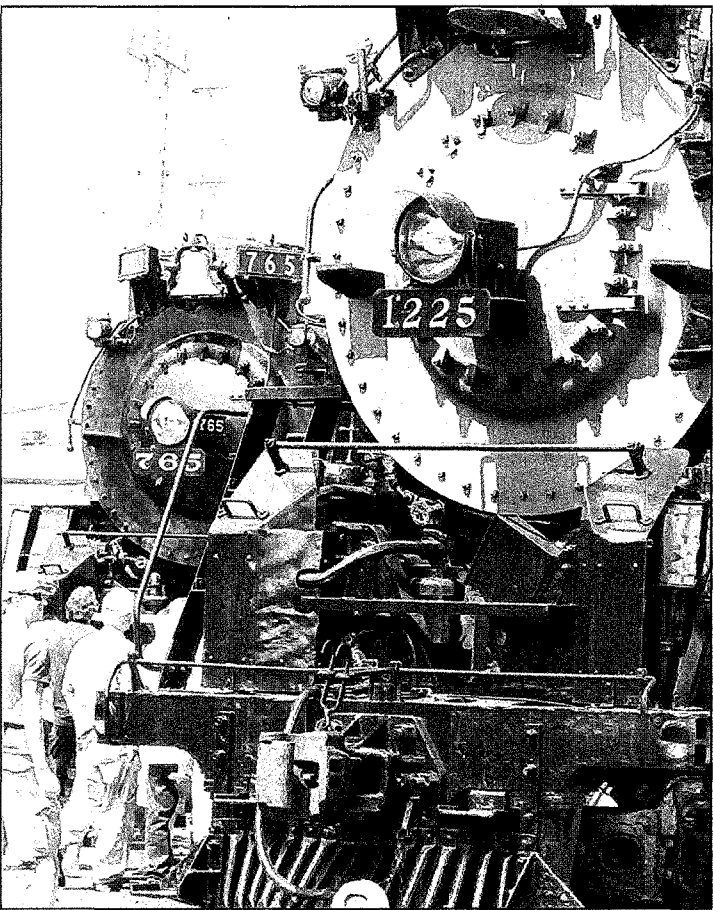
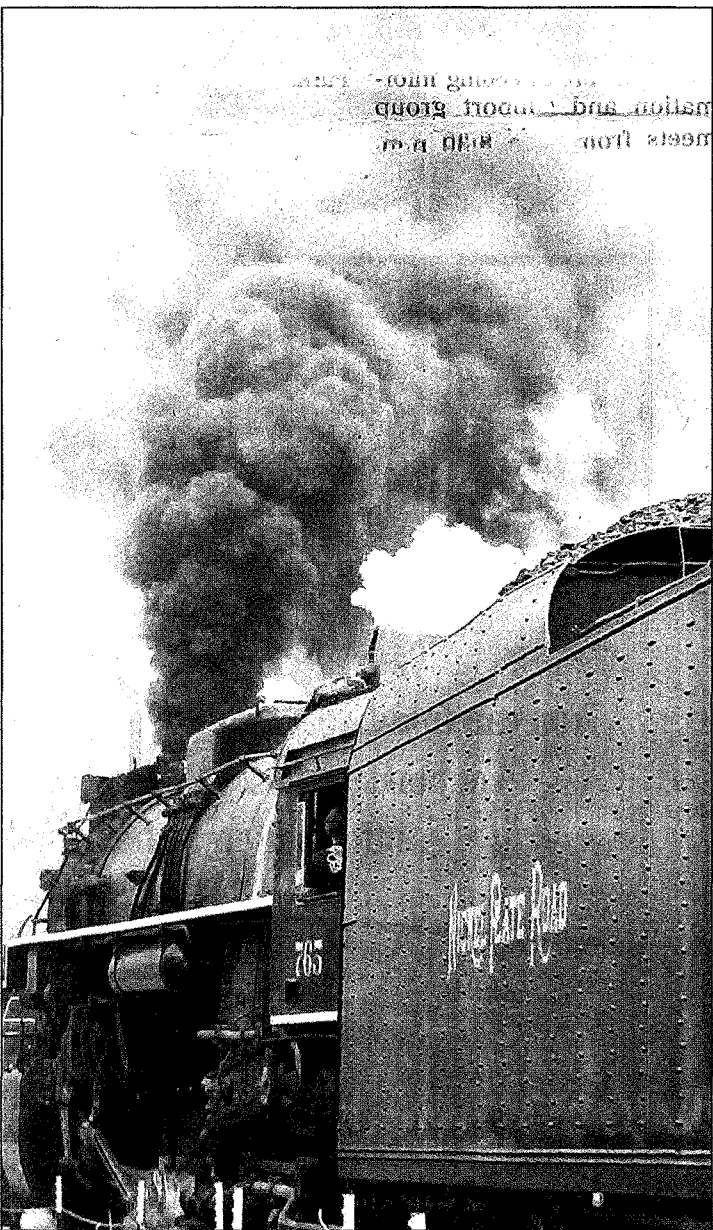
### Temperamental

Major moving mechanisms of steam locomotives are inherently unbalanced. Transferring the front-to-back motion of pistons through side rods that go — sort of — up and down to wheels that go round and round cause the engine to wobble and lurch down the track.

The forces are explained in the book, "How a Steam Locomotive Works," by Karen Parker.

"The locomotive rocks from side to side due to rotational imbalance in the driving wheels and oscillates horizontally due to the forward and back motion of the pistons, piston rods, main rods and other parts of the mechanism."

Similar things cause model



See TRAINS, page 3B



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Pettipointe Questers

The season's first meeting of the Pettipointe Questers No. 243 meets Thursday, Sept. 3 at Carolyn House's. Pat Cosgrove is the co-hostess.

Speaker Irma Stevens will discuss "Acquisitions of The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House."

## Day at the zoo

Wayne County senior citizens can spend a day at the Detroit Zoo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. Admission is free for seniors 62 and older and a caregiver. Parking and rides on the railroad are also free.

## Garden club

The Windmill Pointe Garden Club meets at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9 for a field trip to Susan Ottosen's hosta garden. Lunch will follow at Ann Thompson's house.

## Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, under the direction of Gordon Nelson, holds auditions in the bass, tenor and alto II sections by appointment Wednesday, Sept. 9, Thursday, Sept. 10 and Friday, Sept. 11 and Thursday, Sept. 17 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The choir performs eight to 14 concerts during the year and rehearses Monday evenings in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit [detroitconcertchoir.org](http://detroitconcertchoir.org).

## La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at the Grosse Pointe Park's Ewald Branch Library.

For more information, call Jennifer at (313) 821-9196, Elizabeth at (313) 640-9438 or Maria at (313) 885-3709.

## Palette club

The Lakeside Palette club of St. Clair Shores meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at the Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores. Joe Lacido will give an oil painting demonstration.

For more information, call (586) 415-9774.

## Walking tour

Residents may go on a guided 1 1/2 hour neighborhood walking tour at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, departing from the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval.

Local historian Scott Vandemergel will lead the Pointes of History tour. The tour will follow Kercheval north to Provencal, east to Lake St. Clair, south on Lakeshore and west on Moross. He will discuss houses including the John Wynne Jr. house on Lakeshore, the Grosse Pointe pumping station, filtration plant and the Joy Bells Park on Moross. Vandemergel will talk about the history surrounding the now demolished Tonnancour estate during the one mile walk.

The event is free to Grosse Pointe Historical Society members and \$5 for non members.

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

## Mum sale

The fourth annual League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe Mum sale is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the West Park Farmers Market at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

## Behind the scenes

The Detroit Historical Society's "Behind the Scenes" series is a tour of Rochester Mills Beer Co. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

Founded in 1998, the beer company is in the Western Knitting Mill. Guests will learn about the brewing process and the history of the building and have lunch.

The tour costs \$20 for historical society members and \$30 for guests.

Telephone reservations are accepted with a Visa or MasterCard 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (313) 833-1801. Tickets are not sold on the day of the tour.

## Book signing

Local author Margaret Carroll will sign her book, "A Dark Love," from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 at Borders, 17141 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

## DAR

Joel Stone of the Detroit Historical Museum presents a program on Detroit in the 1890s to the 1920s during the Thursday, Sept. 17 Louisa St. Clair Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. The 6 p.m. meeting is at the home of Mary Shafer, 47 Briarwood, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost for the dinner is \$8. Make a reservation by calling Linda Benson at (313) 863-1015 by noon Monday, Sept. 14.

## Run for charity

The 30th annual Grosse Pointe Run is Saturday, Sept. 19. Registration is from 7 to 8:30 a.m. and the 5 K and 10 K run begins at 9 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park 350 Lakeshore.

The cost is \$25 before Sept. 7 and \$30 on race day.

The run is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Foundation.

Trophies will be presented to the overall male and female winners of the 10K run, 5K run, walk and wheelchair race. Medals for first place winners by age group will be presented. Ribbons for all participants un-

der the age of 14 will be awarded.

For more information, visit [active.com](http://active.com).

## Reunion

Southeastern High School Classes 1930 through 1959 will have a multi-class reunion luncheon Thursday, Sept. 24.

The event is open to all who graduated 50 years ago.

For more information and reservations, call Bob at (586) 778-6524 or Bill at (586) 772-2611 or e-mail [Sue-skardas@prodigy.net](mailto:Sue-skardas@prodigy.net).

## Neighborhood Club

### Mom & Tot Exercise Class

Moms can exercise and still spend time with her child.

This class is for children 1 to 2 years old, their parents or caregivers.

Children perform large motor activities, participate in music and movement, storytelling and finger plays, with a trusted adult.

Classes are held 9 to 9:50 a.m. each Thursday, beginning Sept. 10.

A second session starts Oct. 15.

Each six-week session costs \$55.

### Kiddie Gym

Children 2 to 3 years old participate in group games, exercise, music and more from 10 to 10:50 a.m. each Thursday, beginning Sept. 10.

A second session starts Oct. 15. Each six-week session costs \$55.

### Learn Microsoft Word step-by-step

Microsoft Word Step-by-

Step runs two consecutive nights for a total of four hours of instruction time.

Instructor George Guo will teach students keyboarding skills, editing techniques, formatting documents, inserting and manipulating photos and clip art and how to use tables, borders and shading.

The class is held at the Bodman Computer Center in the Neighborhood Club from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sept. 8 and 9. The fee is \$59. Class size is limited to eight.

### Youth volleyball

Youth volleyball league is open for students in grades third through eighth.

One practice and one game will be played each week at Brownell Middle School on weekday evenings.

The fee is \$110.

The deadline for registration is Thursday, Sept. 10.

### Youth fall basketball leagues

Basketball league for boys

and girls in grades first through eighth and children born between 2003-2005 can play Sundays from Sept. 27 through Oct. 25.

Children in grades second through eighth will be put on teams organized by grade and geographic location.

Each week teams practice 30 minutes and play an hour-long game at Brownell Middle School.

The fee is \$110.

Children born between 2003-2005 and current first graders practice 30 minutes and play a 30-minute game each week at Monteith Elementary School.

The fee is \$95.

Registration for any of the aforementioned classes may be done online at [neighborhoodclub.org](http://neighborhoodclub.org) or in person at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo in Grosse Pointe.

Registration hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600 or visit [neighborhoodclub.org](http://neighborhoodclub.org).

## Students play with local symphony

The string section of the Grosse Pointe Symphony's free concert in August included students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, University Liggett School and metro Detroit schools at the Van Elslander Pavilion.

The program contained Bach's "Double Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins," the overture from Bach's "Suite No. 3," the finale from the "St. Paul Suite" and Grieg's "Lasting Spring."

"We were pleased to have the opportunity to partner with the Grosse Pointe Symphony," said hospital vice

president Debbie Condino. "St. John Hospital and Medical Center has a passion for providing to the whole person — mind, body and spirit — and music is truly a healing agent."

"We also feel strongly that as a vital member of the community, it is important to partner with other community members to fulfill that passion."

"We were happy to open our doors for the Grosse Pointe Symphony to offer them a venue to share their beautiful music with the community, patients and associates."

## PLANES: Airplanes everywhere

Continued from page 2B

quering space. Aircraft on the display floor become part of the panorama. At most aviation museums, planes are the whole focus. At the zoo, planes help tell story of flight.

"You're dropped into the middle of a bombing mission, then step onto the deck of an aircraft carrier as an F-14 Tomcat makes its final approach," Cunningham said.

Additional rooms are dedicated to the Battle of Guadalcanal and aviation art. A second-floor restaurant with dining balcony overlooks exhibits.

Next up for the zoo are the return of joy rides in a rebuilt Ford Trimotor.

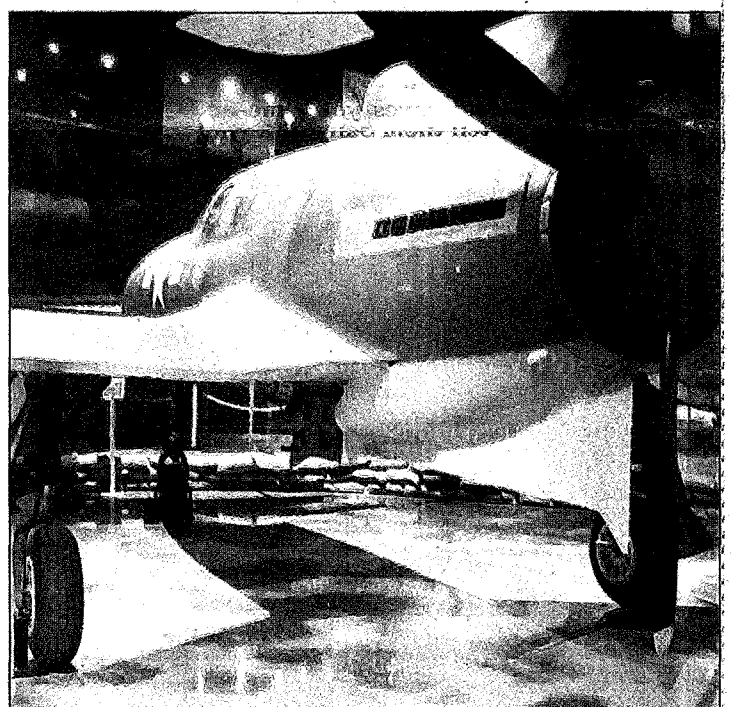
"It hasn't flown in seven years because of all the work we've done on it," Ellis said. "It's probably a month away from actually going back into service."

Top-flight attractions plus zero entry fee has built-in marketing value.

"We expected a big spike in attendance and then a leveling," Ellis said. "After 10 weeks of this promotion, we're still seeing groups from all over the country."

The museum operates without government funding and is supported by ticket sales, donations and a foundation. Patrons now have more cash to spend on rides. Most cost \$2 to \$4.

"We've tried to create so much visual effect that people don't see everything on their first visit," Ellis said. "They come back a second or third time and think we've changed things, but we haven't."



Visitors on the Air Zoo balcony overlook an experimental, rear-engined World War II-era Curtiss XP-55 Ascender. Two of three prototypes crashed. "It was pitchy and had stall problems," said Jennifer Cunningham, museum spokeswoman. "There's only one left. We have it."

They've just focused their eye on a different level as they walk through again."

The Kalamazoo Air Zoo is located at 6151 Portage Road, Portage.

Free general admission applies to both the main and

east campuses. Ride tickets cost \$2 and each ride takes only one or two tickets. A \$12.95 ride pass allows unlimited rides all day long.

For more information about the Air Zoo, call (269) 382-6555 or toll free (866) 524-7966.

## TRAINS: Living loco

Continued from page 2B

steam engines to quiver when circling under Christmas trees. Multiply forces shaking a toy engine by untold factors and real railroads had to make huge investments maintaining their steam fleet.

"Steam locomotives beat themselves to death," said Gibson, the Central's chief methods analyst. "I'd see them pull in and the engineer or fireman, or both, would get down with a big, long-spout oil can, inspect everything and make sure all the bolts were tight. Then, they'd be off again."

The Federal Railroad Administration regulates steam locomotive maintenance.

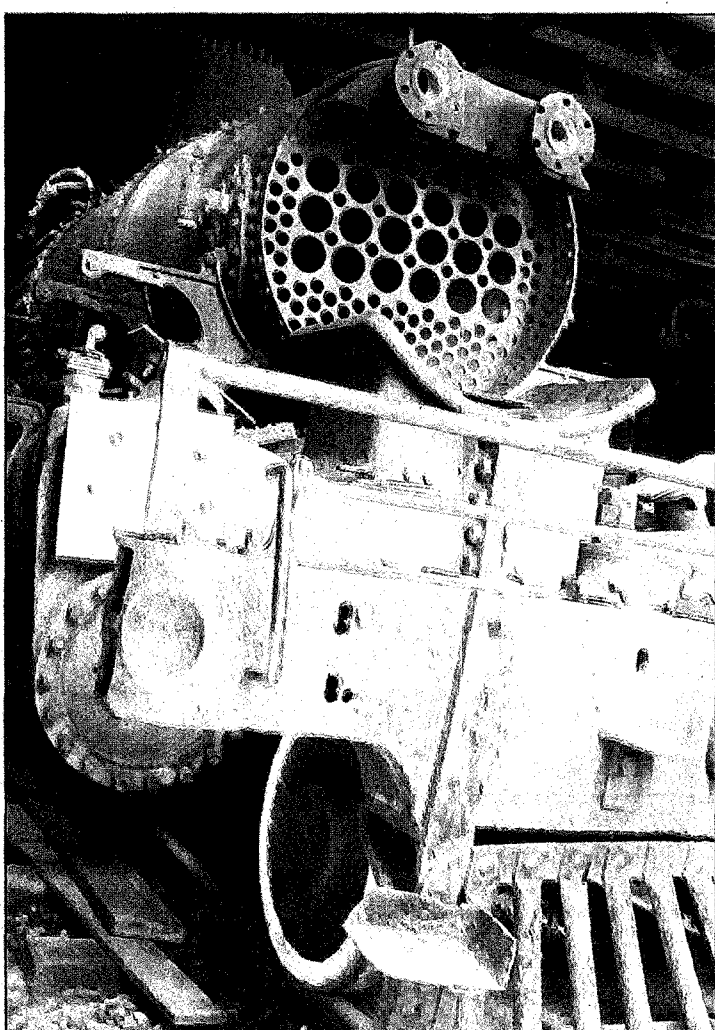
"Every 15 years or 1,472 days of service, the boiler must be torn down analyzed to determine what is good, bad or indifferent," said Robert Yuill of Historic Machinery Services, a steam locomotive repair shop in Springville, Ala.

Repairs easily can cost six figures.

"Everything on steam locomotive is heavy," Yuill said. "Everything was overbuilt. That was part of the design criteria of the time. They didn't have computer-aided drafting or finite element analysis to know how far they could push the envelope. They needed to make pieces big and robust to survive its service."

Yuill worked with Norfolk Southern's steam locomotive preservation program before opening his own business.

"Running down the railroad with tonnage, making noise and smoke, you hear and see the machinery, the reciprocating parts," Yuill said. "There's all these flavors of smells,



The front tube sheet of this partially dismantled steam locomotive being restored in Owosso supports the front ends of boiler tubes and flues. Large steam locomotives have hundreds of boiler tubes. A handful of them on Pere Marquette No. 1225 broke during the July steam festival. "That's not terribly uncommon," said Robert Yuill of Alabama. Yuill makes a living fixing finicky steam locomotives.

sights and sounds. That adds to the impressive experience of a steam locomotive."

The Steam Railroading Institute, 405 South Washington Street, Owosso, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday through Labor Day; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday until Memorial Day weekend. Admission costs \$5.

On Sept. 12, excursions behind Pere Marquette No. 1225 to the Hamburg Festival depart

Owosso at 10 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 each.

The Oct. 3 fall color trip behind both steam locomotives departs Alma at 9 a.m., arrives Cadillac at 12:30 p.m. and returns to Alma at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$125 to \$200.

For more information, call the institute visitor's center at (989) 725-9464 or see [michigansteamtrain.com](http://michigansteamtrain.com).

For more information about Nickel Plate No. 765 and the Fort Wayne Railroad Historical Society, see 765.org.

## St. Clare of Montefalco PTO 25th Annual Used Book Sale

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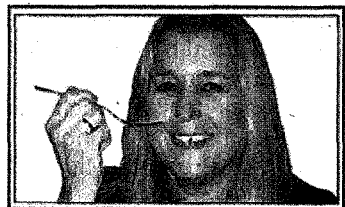
6700 East Davison • Detroit, MI 48212  
Tel. 313-365-5611



## 4B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

## Hot dogs and Labor Day sum up summer



Labor Day 2009. Hard to believe that summer is almost over. Cheer yourself up by heading outdoors to the grill this holiday weekend. What's cooking on my grille? Marinated bacon, wrapped around Michigan-made Koegel hot dogs grilled to perfection

then topped with a simple mustard "salsa."

## Grilled Hot Dogs with Marinated Bacon

1/2 cup maple syrup  
4 teaspoons garlic powder  
2 teaspoons black pepper  
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
8 to 12 slices bacon (regular or turkey)  
8 to 12 Koegel hot dogs  
8 to 12 hot dog buns  
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (optional)  
In a small bowl combine the syrup, garlic powder, pepper

and nutmeg. Brush the mixture onto both sides of each bacon slice and place in a container. Drizzle any remaining maple mixture over the bacon and chill in refrigerator over night. Heat the grill to about 450 degrees. Wrap a slice of the marinated bacon around each of the hot dogs in a spiral form, tucking the ends so the bacon stays in place while grilling. Place the bacon wrapped dogs on a hot grill and cook until the bacon is done, basting with the remaining sauce while cook-

ing. Place the cooked dogs into the buns (preferably toasted) and top with the shredded cheddar cheese and a dollop of mustard salsa.

## Mustard "Salsa"

1 cup yellow mustard  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/4 cup diced tomato  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried)  
2 teaspoons garlic powder  
1 teaspoon black pepper



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Labor Day 2009 fare includes an American tradition, grilled hot dogs.

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl and store in the refrigerator until ready to serve. Go ahead and marinate a pound package of bacon. What I didn't wrap around the dogs I cooked in a pan. I prepared grilled chicken sandwiches topped with a smear of mayonnaise and a slice (or two) of the cooked bacon.

The combination of maple syrup with the dried spices give the bacon an incredible flavor.

Really delicious. Really.

## DSO opener

The 2009-2010 classical season of The Detroit Symphony Orchestra kicks off with a concert led by music director Leonard Slatkin and features violinist Midori.

The public may attend the Classical Season Opening Night Dinner hosted by the volunteer council at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. The event begins with wine and hors d'oeuvres in the Max M. Fisher Music Center Atrium followed by a formal sit down dinner in the Music Box. Civic String Ensemble performs during the evening.

Honorary co-chairs for this celebration dinner are Dr. Clyde and Helen Wu of Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets are \$135 for the dinner only or \$185, which includes a main floor ticket to the concert. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

For reservations or information, call the DSO Volunteer Office at (313) 576-5154 or visit detroitsymphony.com.

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## Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

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Whole  
Community

September 8 to September 13

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 Senior Men's Club  
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 Legal Insider  
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial  
3:30 pm Art & Design  
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)  
4:30 pm Musical Storytime  
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat  
5:30 pm The SOC Show  
6:00 pm 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 In a Heartbeat  
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club  
9:00 pm Art & 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 Senior Men's Club  
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 Senior Men's Club  
3:00 am Art & 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 Legal Insider  
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial  
6:30 am Art & Design  
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)  
7:30 am Musical Storytime  
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

## Who's in the Kitchen?

Lobster Pot Pie

## Things to Do at the War Memorial

Cardio Core, Middle School Dances, Iyengar Yoga and Aerobics

## Out of the Ordinary

Kenneth Bede  
Aura

## The SOC Show

Terri Murphy & Sean Southers  
Senior Expo

## Economic Club of Detroit

David Hunke  
Detroit's Two Great Newspapers

## Senior Men's Club

Peny Bailer  
City Year Detroit

## Great Lakes Log

Patrick Livingston  
Summer Dreams, The Story of Bob-Lo Island

## The John Prost Show

Tim Kiska  
WWJ/UM—Dearborn

## Legal Insider

J. Douglas Peters  
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# \$5.00

per person

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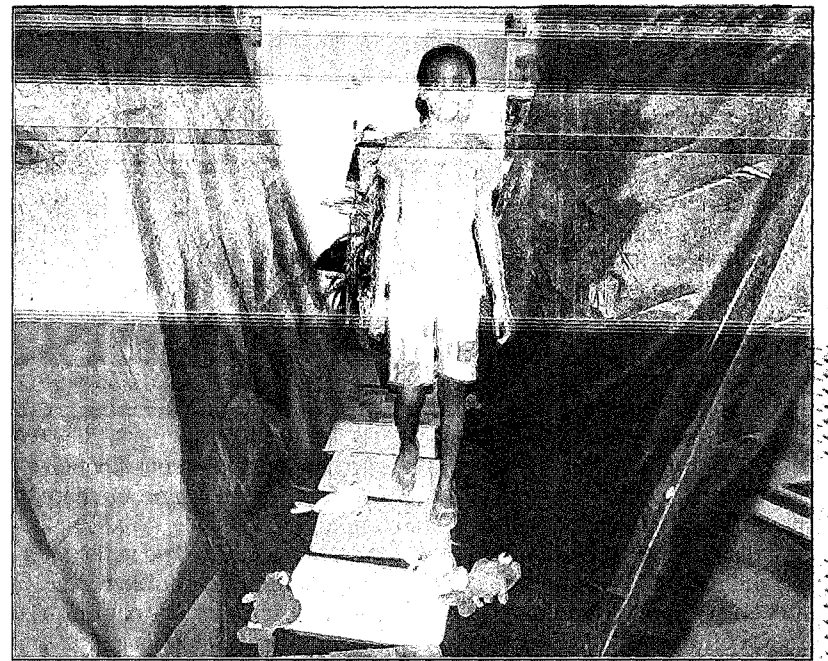
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Crocodile Doc

Emily Mazur, sings and jumps with the children as they move to the song "Get Down," which talked about how God lifts humans up when they are feeling down during Grace United Church's vacation Bible School. The theme "Crocodile Doc," children learned to let God's light shine in their lives.



Baleigh Allen, Kathryn Kildea, Maya Harland, Nayla Boatwright, Allayah Hamilton and Shayla Boatwright paint Jacques le Croc during craft time at vacation Bible school.



Allayah Hamilton walks through a blue tarp which served as the parting of the Red Sea. The lesson was how God saved the Israelites from the Egyptians by parting the sea for a safe crossing.

# WORSHIP SERVICE

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Scott Beaman, Youth Pastor  
[www.bethelbaptistscs.org](http://www.bethelbaptistscs.org)



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[www.stjamesgpf.org](http://www.stjamesgpf.org)

Holy Eucharist  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m.

Wednesday  
7:00 p.m.



### Grosse Pointe Baptist Church

Helping people make Christ  
the center of their lives

Sunday Worship - 11:00 am  
Sunday School - 9:30 am  
for Age 2 - Adult

Check out our complete  
list of ministries at  
[www.gpbc.org](http://www.gpbc.org)

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9:45 am Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade  
10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High  
11:00 am Adult Church School

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### Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

September 6, 2009

No Service this Sunday  
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Rev. Mitra Rahnema

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881-0420

Visit us at [www.gpuc.us](http://www.gpuc.us)



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10:15 a.m. Church School

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Saturday: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m.

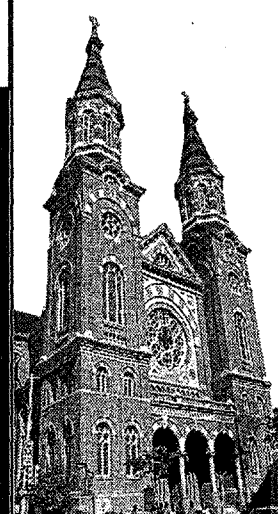
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



### Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

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Sunday, September 6, 2009

8:30 a.m. Informal Worship-Zaun Chapel  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Meditation: "Working With What God Gives You"

Scripture: James 2:1-17

Louis J. Preus preaching at both services

Fall Schedule Resumes - Join Us!

Sunday, September 13, 2009

Worship and Church School - 10:30 a.m.

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Behind Church

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[www.gpmchurch.org](http://www.gpmchurch.org)

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Worship Service

10 a.m. Worship Service in the Sanctuary

Crib & Toddler Care 8:15 a.m.-11:15 p.m.

"Growing with God"

Program for ages 3 through 2nd grade at

8:30 a.m. Lakeside Service

Sept. 6- Holy Communion at both services

Sept. 13- One Service at 10:00 a.m.

Fall kickoff Barbecue at 11:00 a.m.

Sept. 20- Sunday School begins

Sept. 27- "Preview Party"



## 6B | HEALTH

X-TRA SPECIAL ADVICE By Mary Beth Langan and Theodore G. Coutlish

## Autism center offers families new hope, services



**E**astern Michigan University is officially opening the Autism Collaborative Center this fall, offering fresh hope and services to local families living with Autism Spectrum Disorders.

A partnership among EMU, Easter Seals, St. Joseph Health Systems and the Judson Center, the ACC will provide treatment, outpatient services and support systems for people with ASD and their families.

The center offers training for students from nine disciplines in three EMU colleges; conducts research into treatment options for ASD-affected people; and provides affordable care for individuals across the broad spectrum of autism.

Once completed, the facility will include spaces for assessments, sensory motor activities, teaching independent living skills, behavioral therapy, speech and language coaching, a commercial kitchen, a community center, a parent library and EMU students training. EMU could purchase the Fletcher School from the Ypsilanti School System to house the new center.

ACC goals are to offer support, hope, inspire excellence through interdisciplinary hands-on teaching and learning and improve lives through pioneering new research into ASD interventions. Clinical services for affected people of all ages include assessments, interventions and referrals.

"We will strive to make our services accessible regardless

of a family's ability to pay," said Jim Lyddy, the center's new executive director.

Lyddy is familiar with autism. Previously, he was executive director of the Play and Language for Autistic Youngsters Project under Dr. Richard Solomon in Ann Arbor from 2005-2008. P.L.A.Y. emphasizes the importance of helping parents become their child's best

P.L.A.Y. partner.

Lyddy's vision is national in scope. He hopes ACC will become a major research site of evidence-based intervention practices in the treatment and care of individuals with autism and their families. He also hopes it will inspire educators and researchers to develop cutting-edge interdisciplinary programs and techniques. Bringing together

multiple approaches under one roof provides a unique opportunity to combine the various therapies in integrated ways and offers more effective individualized intervention strategies, Lyddy believes.

"There is a regional and national shortage of trained personnel to provide ASD services. As our faculty and staff learn better the new art and science of interdisciplinary

care for persons with ASD, a new discipline is emerging. The ACC is building the foundation of an interdisciplinary training program that will disseminate these novel discoveries and increase our capacity to provide more effective service to families living with ASD," Lyddy said.

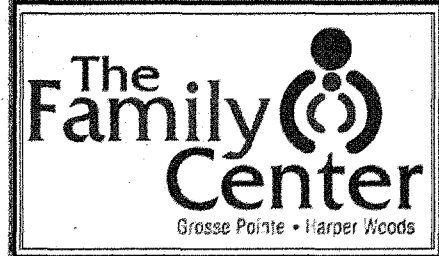
We highly recommend that families learn more about the ACC.

Visit [emich.edu/acc](http://emich.edu/acc) or call (734) 709-8956 for more information.

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

ASK THE EXPERTS By Marquita Bedway and Kara Brooklier

## Substance abuses impacts community



**Q.** Is there an adolescent alcohol and substance use problem in our community?

**A.** Yes, teen alcohol and substance use is a national problem that, unfortunately, impacts our community. Many local professionals express concern about high risk alcohol and substance use behaviors in our youth. Frequently, teens disclose they and their friends consume large quantities of alcohol every weekend. Some also report having easy access to prescription medications and illegal drugs. The messages we often hear are that "everyone is doing it" and "it is not a big deal."

However, we have strong data that it is a big deal. Alcohol damages the frontal area of the teen brain, the part of the brain that helps control impulses and considers consequences. The damage is most severe in cases of binge drinking (four or more drinks), which is the typical drinking pattern

for adolescents.

Alcohol and substance use are also associated with increases in sexual and physical victimization, suicide and medical complications (i.e., alcohol poisoning).

This issue is further complicated by our inability to predict who is at risk of addiction.

Data reveals: early use is associated with an increased likelihood of subsequent problems, including addiction; availability of alcohol and drugs is a key factor in frequency of use; and heredity makes one more vulnerable to addiction.

Both environment and genetics are involved in adolescent development. We cannot control our children's genes. However, there are ways to address these concerns as a community and collectively, we have a responsibility to our teens.

First, do not accept "everyone is doing it." This is inaccurate and conveys we believe use is acceptable, which may result in increases as teens try to "push the limits." Have discussions about the dangers of binge drinking and substance use.

Further, make substances more difficult to obtain, increase supervision, and provide outlets for fun that do not involve alcohol or substances.

Finally, we can model for our teens

that mind and mood altering substances are not necessary to have a good time.

A free symposium, Are Your Kids at Risk? Teen Alcohol and Drug Trends, is offered by The Family Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 in the Yeoman Hall at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Make reservations by calling (313) 432-3832 or at [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).

*Bedway, Ph.D. is a licensed psychologist who practices in Grosse Pointe. She is an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences at Wayne State University.*

*Kara Brooklier, Ph.D. is a licensed clinical psychologist who practices in the Grosse Pointes and Rochester Hills. She is the director of Autism Training at Children's Hospital of Michigan.*

*Both are also affiliated with Wayne State University / Children's Hospital of Michigan and can be reached at (313) 640-8765.*

*The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org).*

E-mail questions to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org). To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

## Zoo dinosaurs extinct by Sept. 7

There's only a few days left to mingle with the Megalosaurus, bond with the Baryonyx and interact with the Iguanodon at the Detroit Zoo. The blockbuster summer attraction Dinosauria ends Labor Day.

The attraction enables visitors to travel back in time along a lush, winding, three-acre DinoTrail featuring 19 life-like animatronic dinosaurs that roar, snarl, move and spit.

Dinosauria is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 7. Tickets are \$3 with zoo admission and available at main admissions or at the Dinosauria ticket booth.

Zoo admission is \$11 for adults 15 to 61, \$9 for senior citizens 62 and older, and \$7 for children ages 2 to 14; children under 2 are admitted free.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit [detroitzoo.org](http://detroitzoo.org).

COME THIS WEEKEND!

# BUCCANEER BEER FEST!

Sept. 5th, 6th & 7th

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FOOTBALL

## Let the football season begin

### Tough 'D' leads South to victory

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

Amidst a steady drizzle and a crisp breeze, the Grosse Pointe South football team kicked off its campaign last weekend with a convincing 27-3 victory over host L'Anse Creuse.

The tone of the game was set early when South's defense shut the door on a pair of golden first-quarter Lancers' opportunities, stuffing the home team on fourth-and-goal both times.

"Our defense is very stingy," Blue Devils head coach Tim Brandon said. "I don't think our defense played the best it's going to play all year, but when their back's to the wall, they play football."

A solid defensive effort is something fans should get use to, the coach says.

"We return 10 starters to the defense," Brandon said. "We're experienced and talented, and we work very hard, that's a good combination. We're expecting our defense to be very good this

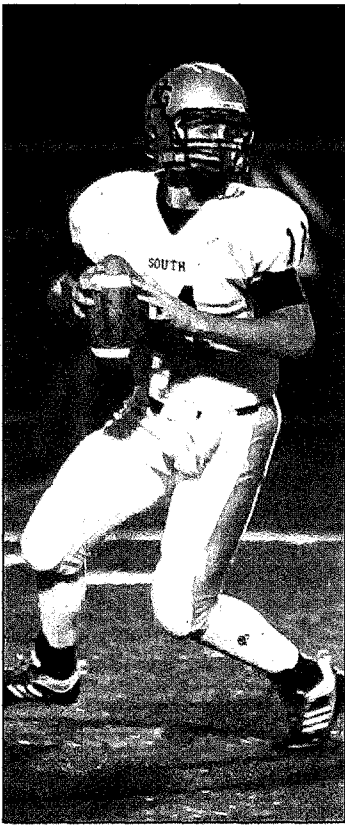


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

**Senior quarterback Pat Kennedy drops back to pass during the Blue Devils' opening win over host L'Anse Creuse.**

year." Evidence of the team's defensive prowess was not only apparent in the two goal-line

See SOUTH, page 2C

### Big plays doom North against Ike

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North football team couldn't make it two wins in a row over Utica Eisenhower, losing 33-6 last weekend.

"We made too many mistakes, which we couldn't do to beat a good team like Eisenhower," head coach Frank Sumner said. "The rain didn't help, but both of us had to play in it."

The host Eagles scored on the opening kickoff and added a field goal to take a quick 10-0 lead.

Desmond Malone scooped up a fumble and raced 34 yards for a touchdown to account for the Norsemen's lone TD.

The home team added two quick scores toward the end of the first half to build a 27-6 advantage.

Despite the downpours, the Norsemen were able to move the ball as senior Tommie Watkins had 142 yards rushing on 31 carries and senior quarterback A.J. Brooks completed



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

**Quarterback A.J. Brooks saw his first game action since his sophomore year after sitting out last year with an injury.**

5-of-11 passes for 52 yards.

The Norsemen outgained the Eagles 186 yards to 172, but crucial turnovers and special teams breakdowns al-

See NORTH, page 2C

### Rain forces turnovers for ULS

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The first football game played at University Liggett School since 2005 was a success, just not on the scoreboard.

The Knights lost 14-0 to Warren Conner Creek in the rain, but a supportive group of alumni, parents, coaches and current students were on hand to cheer every player who ran on the field.

"This was a great moment for the school and the football program," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We gave it our best shot and played well at times, but the wet weather hampered our game plan and the turnovers killed us."

The Knights turned the ball over six times, giving Conner Creek the best of the field position battle.

The Eagles' 14 points were a result of first-half turnovers.

"Our defense held tough and played very well against a team with a huge offensive and defensive line," Cimini said. "They clogged the middle

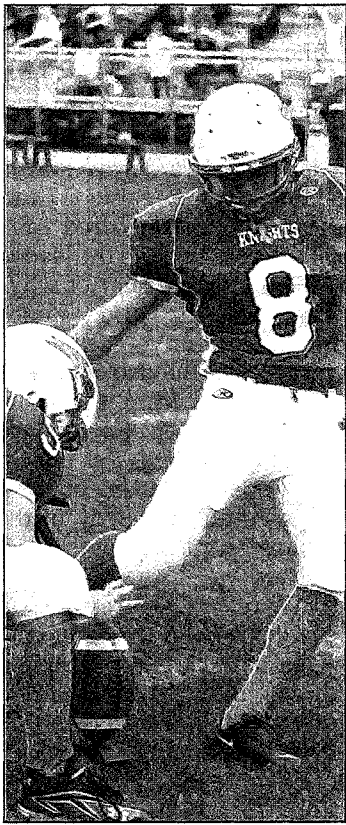


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

**The senior combination of Dan Zukas, kicking, and Jake Goldberg, holding, is set to handle the placekicking duties.**

and made it difficult for us to move the ball on the wet field, but our defense made some huge plays to keep us in the

See ULS, page 2C

ROWING

## Area rowers prepare for fall campaign

Grosse Pointe area high school rowers take to the water in coming weeks.

Daily practices begin soon for the fall season of the Detroit Boat Club Crew at the old Detroit Boat Club boathouse on Belle Isle. Rowing is a club sport with a united rowing team that includes students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools.

Spring rowing is a varsity letter sport at both Grosse Pointe high schools and the fall season is part of the preparation for the spring sprint season.

Fall is dominated by "Head" races, a class of regattas, generally three miles long. Boats race against each other and the clock, starting sequentially approximately 15 seconds apart. Winners of each race receive the honorary title of "Head of the River."

The upcoming fall schedule is shaping up to include:

- Saturday, Sept. 26 - Frogtown Races - International Park, Toledo,

Ohio - varsity rowers only.

- Saturday, Oct. 10 - Columbus Fall Classic - Hoover Reservoir, Westerville, Ohio - all novice and varsity rowers.

- Saturday, Oct. 17 - Head of the Charles Regatta - Charles River - Boston - coaches choice.

- Saturday, Oct. 24 - Speakmon Memorial Regatta - Griggs Reservoir - Columbus, Oh - all novice and varsity rowers.

- Saturday, Nov. 7 - Head of the Hooch - Chattanooga, Tenn. - all novice and varsity rowers.

Started in 1839, the DBCC is the oldest rowing club in the United States. Its first rowing regatta was held two years after Michigan attained statehood.

The team is a feeder program for both collegiate and Olympic crew programs and works with the NCAA and US Rowing to supply top-tier athletes for regional, national and world competition.

The DBCC has produced

and continues to supply champion rowers for youth, collegiate and Olympic rowing.

Currently, DBCC alumni attend the following colleges or universities: Marietta College, Princeton University, University of Virginia, Yale University, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Eastern Michigan University, Tulsa University, University of Santa Clara, University of Wisconsin, Grand Valley State University and the United States Naval Academy.

The DBCC races the Midwest Rowing Association, which includes more than 80 schools and clubs.

Those interested in joining can attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the boathouse on Belle Isle.

A parent meeting is planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the boathouse on Belle Isle.

More information can be found at [detroitboatclubcrew.com](http://detroitboatclubcrew.com).

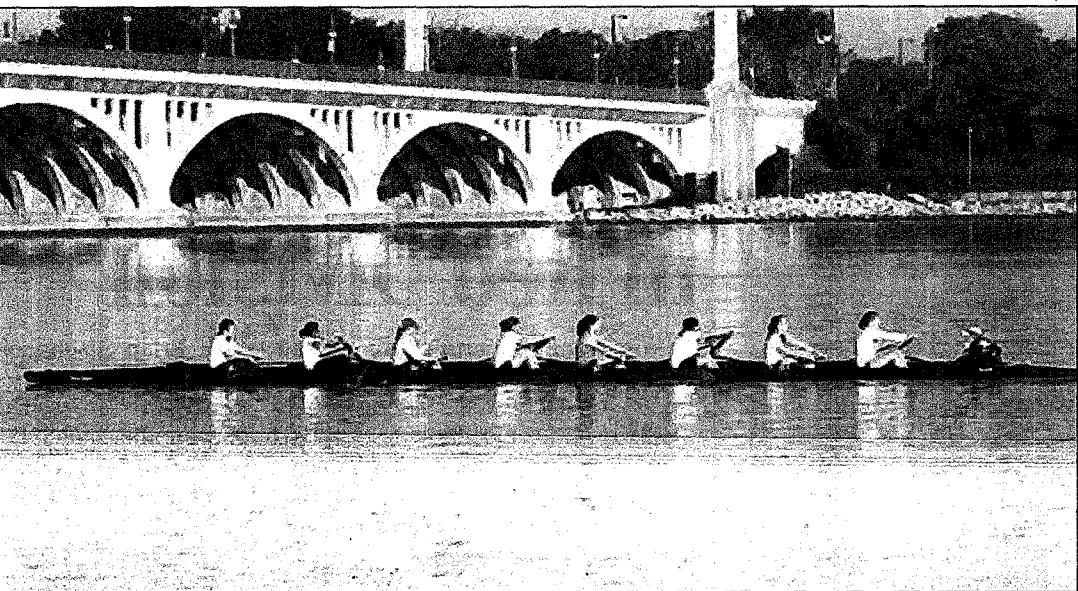
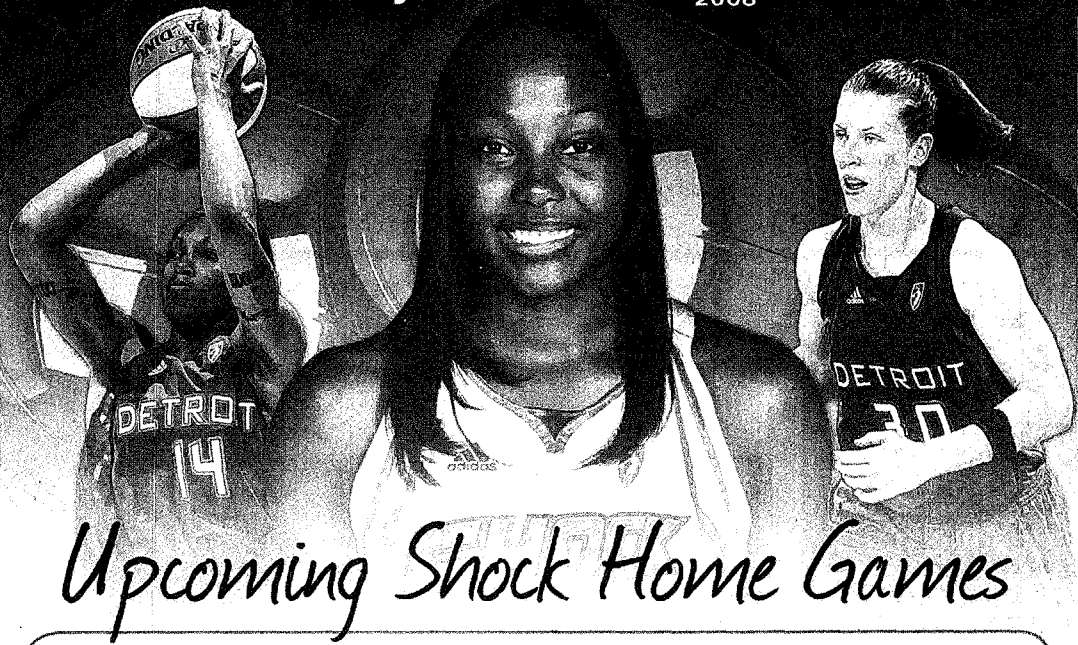


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN SULLIVAN

Rowers of the Detroit Boat Club glide through the water during a recent practice run.

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2C | SPORTS

SOUTH:  
Big 2nd half  
key in win

Continued from page 1C

stands early on, but throughout the game. South held L'Anse Creuse to zero first downs and less than 30 yards of total offense in the third quarter, and squashed any hopes the Lancers had of scoring in the second half.

"I was really pleased with how we played in the third quarter," Brandon explained. "Defensively and on the offense side, too."

The offense did seem to come to life after halftime, despite taking a 7-3 lead heading into the break, which came on a 1-yard plunge from fullback Stanley Scott, which capped a 64-yard drive.

Tailback Alex Koski (17 carries, 116 yards) scored from 5-yards out to push the lead to 14-3 in the third quarter, while Tim Rogers and Victor Mattison (four catches for 90 yards) each hauled in touchdown passes from junior signal caller Ben Fry in the fourth quarter.

Fry spelled starting quarterback Patrick Kennedy in the closing 12 minutes of the contest.

"We're two or three deep at every position," Brandon said. "Quarterback is no exception to this. Both Patrick and Ben are great quarterbacks. We have total confidence in each of them."

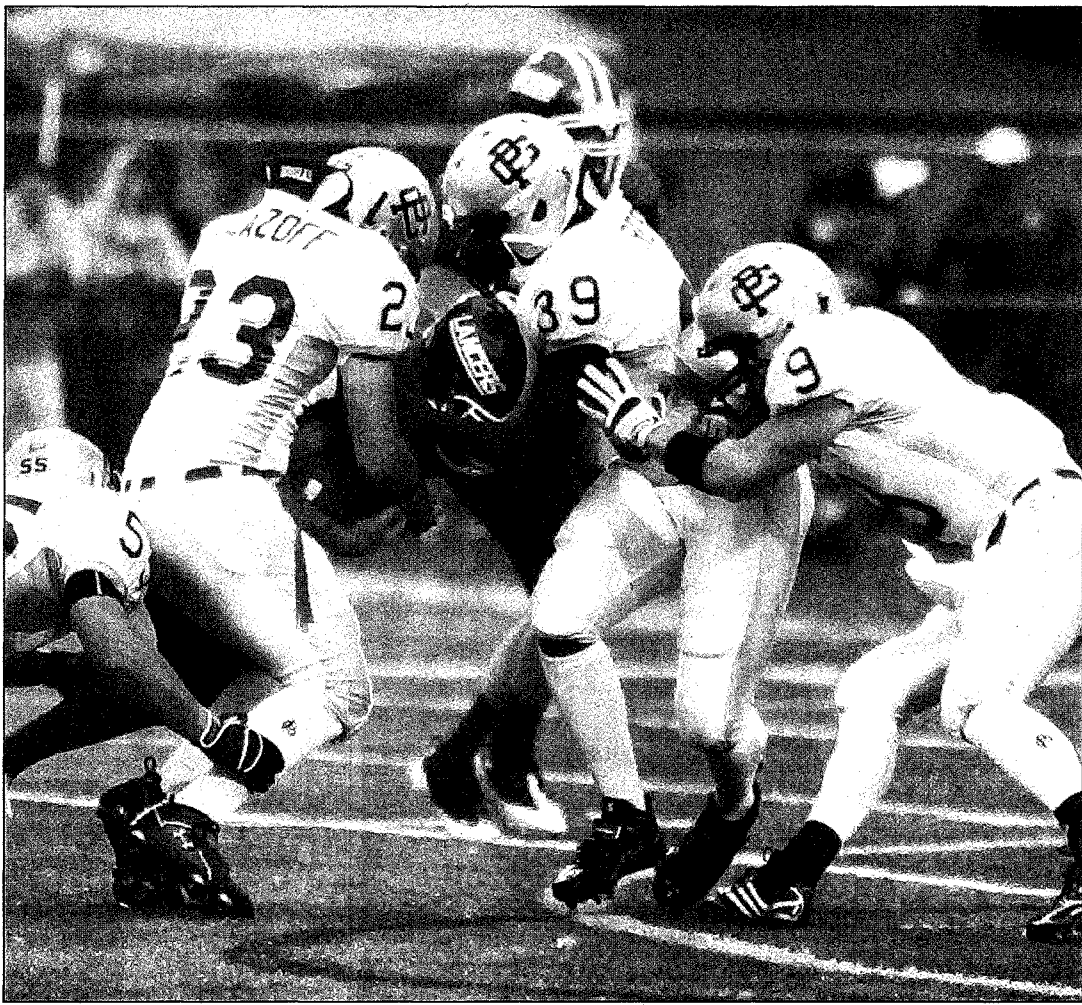


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Linebacker Will Reeves, No. 39, and several teammates stuff a Lancer tailback in the backfield during South's 27-3 victory.

Although the score wound up lopsided, Brandon is concerned about the team's start, and knows that his squad will have to get out of the gate quicker if they hope to contend for a Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

"We need to work on how we start the game offensively," Brandon admitted. "We need to get out faster. We're

aware of this, and we're working on it."

That said, the victory was an excellent way, the coach explained, to get the season started.

"It was a good game for us," Brandon said. "We got a win on the road. We also needed to be in a game that was close early on, then we could see how we responded when we

asked the team to turn it up - they did. We showed we could do that. There's a lot of work to be done yet, but we're glad to get this one. We really are. We knew how many good athletes L'Anse Creuse had, and we knew we would have to play well."

Next up for South is MAC Blue foe Roseville at home at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

NORTH:  
Mistakes  
cost team

Continued from page 1C

lowed Ike to begin several possessions inside North territory.

"We have to get back to practice and get ready for our division opener," Sumner said. "Our schedule doesn't get any easier, so the guys have to play better and eliminate the mistakes."

Defensively, senior Mike Tolliver, senior Troy Williams, Malone and junior Nolan Rozich played well, according to Sumner.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 0-1 overall. North and the rest of the teams in the Macomb Area Conference White Division lost to Red Division foes.

Stevenson beat Warren Cousino 42-6; Macomb Dakota defeated Anchor Bay 35-0; Chippewa Valley beat Utica 31-0; Romeo defeated Warren Mott 23-0; and Utica

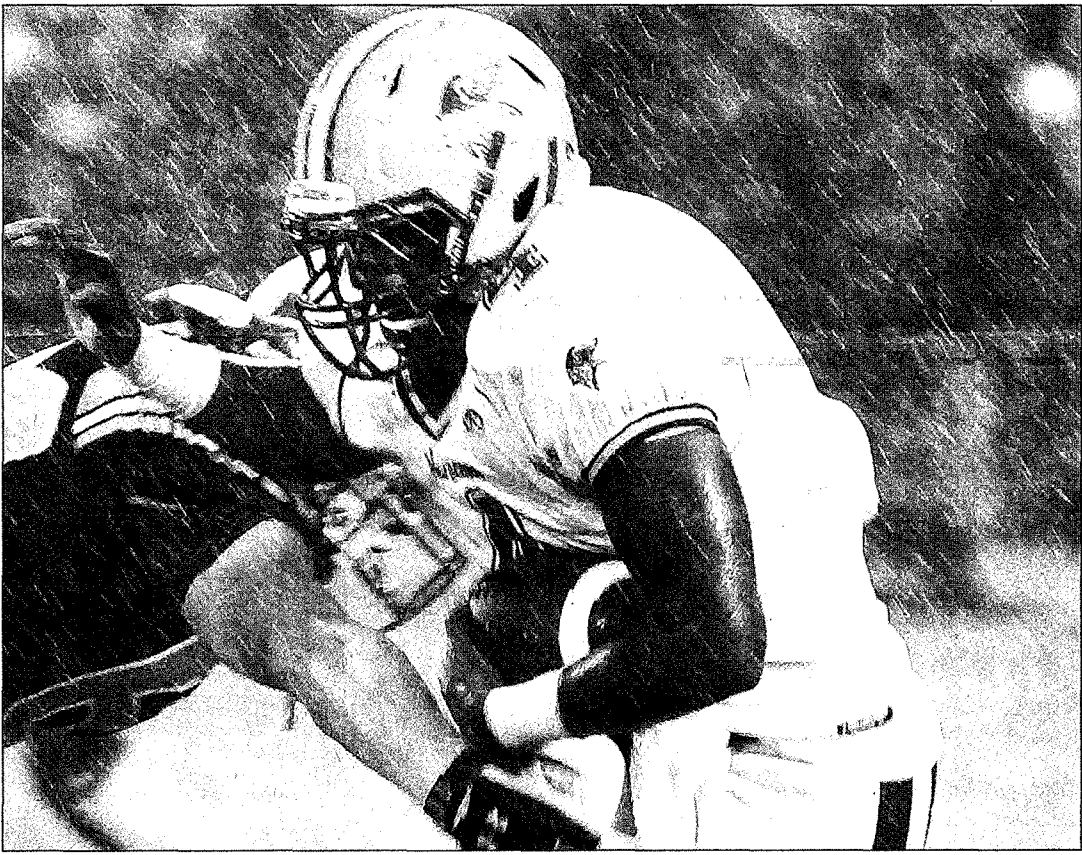


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior running back Tommie Watkins still rushed for more than 100 yards against a good Utica Eisenhower defense.

Ford beat L'Anse Creuse North 21-12.

Next up for the Norsemen is an away game tonight,

Thursday, Sept. 3, against L'Anse Creuse North.

ULS:  
First game  
jitters hurt

Continued from page 1C

game."

Senior quarterback Jake Goldberg gained 69 yards on 10 carries. Other Knights who had a hand in the offense were freshman Eric Ewing, sophomore Justin Shack, sophomore Eddie Thomas, freshman Nate Gaggin and freshman Manny Counsman.

Defensively, sophomore Jake Hodges and Goldberg had solid games at linebacker, trying to stop Eagles running back Josh Smith, who gained 129 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown.

The Eagles scored in the opening quarter, but missed the two-point conversion run, to take a 6-0 lead.

Despite two more turnovers, the Knights held tight and had one more possession before the half. Another turnover gave the Eagles possession in the Knights' red zone.

On fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line, the Eagles scored the final TD of the game with 19.4 seconds left in the first half. They converted the two-point conversion to account for the final points.

In the second half, Ewing



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior quarterback Jake Goldberg, No. 9, gets outside of containment for a nice gain during the Knights' season opener against Warren Conner Creek.

came up with a big possession-stuffing sack and Hodges recovered a fumble to stop another drive.

"I'm proud of the kids," Cimini said. "They played hard, but it just wasn't our day. We will look at the film and

practice hard to prepare for our next game."

University Liggett School is 0-1 overall.

Girls volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils  
start strong

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Ryan Welser couldn't have written a better script for his Grosse Pointe South girls volleyball team and its season-opening tournament in Gibraltar Carlson.

The Blue Devils, beginning the season with a youthful and inexperienced roster, finished 5-1, losing to Riverview 25-22, 30-28 in the tournament semifinals.

"We had a really good day and it was a nice way to start the season," Welser said. "Everyone had a chance to play and some of the girls really stepped up."

"We have some work to do after watching our six matches, but overall I was pleased with our efforts."

In pool play, the Blue Devils defeated Belleville, Melvindale, Midland Dow and the host school.

In the quarterfinals, the Blue

Devils beat Dearborn Fordson. Temperance-Bedford ended up beating Riverview in the championship match.

Senior Chloe Srebernak set a school record with 10 aces in 14 attempts in the Melvindale match. She finished with 31 aces in the six matches, thanks to her rocket jumpserve.

Junior Ann Buslepp had 78 assists and 26 kills, while senior Jessica Bashara added six blocks in her match against Midland Dow.

Senior Mary Kate Kramer is off to a solid start, serving 50-of-51 in the Blue Devils' six matches.

"We had a some time off before we start division play the week school begins," Welser said. "We have time to practice and get ready for some tough competition ahead of us."

South's next match is Thursday, Sept. 10, at home against Sterling Heights Stevenson.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Young Norsemen  
learn the ropes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Kim Lockhart knows patience now will pay off later.

Her Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team is off to a slow start, winning 3-of-9 matches in two tournaments.

"We don't have a lot of girls with playing experience, so they're getting used to their new roles and doing a good job," Lockhart said. "It will take some time for us to get better, but we will be a better team soon enough."

Last weekend, the Norsemen finished 2-2 in the Dakota Tournament, losing to L'Anse Creuse in the Gold Division playoffs.

In pool play, the Norsemen beat Chippewa Valley and Birmingham Seaholm, and lost to North Branch to take second.

"It was a pretty good tournament on our part," Lockhart said. "The girls played better than the week before, which is

encouraging. Now we have a week off before we start our division matches."

Maggie Tignanelli had 15 kills, 30 serve receptions and 28 digs, while Ariel Braker had 23 kills, seven kills and 10 blocks.

Chelsea Peush had 13 kills and 15 digs in the four matches, while Micaela Liddane added five aces, 23 serve receptions and 18 digs.

Breann Revelly had 11 kills and 12 blocks and Andrea Matthew had five aces and 71 assists.

In their season-opening Troy Tournament, the Norsemen finished 1-4, playing five very close matches.

"It wasn't bad for our first action of the season against very good competition," Lockhart said. "The girls are getting used to their new teammates and practicing hard."

North doesn't play again until Thursday, Sept. 10, when it opens its Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate at Port Huron Northern.

Girls golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South cruises

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team is off and running this season.

In Macomb Area Conference Red Division play, the Blue Devils beat Romeo 164-245 with sophomore Ella Pendy firing a 34 and senior Carey Farley shooting a 37.

Head coach James Cooper

watched his golfers win the Farmington Invitational Aug. 27 with a 344. Davison was second with a 351 and Saline was third with a 361.

Once again, Farley and Pendy, both team captains, led the way posting a pair of 77s.

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Golfers fall to Ike  
in Red Division

Grosse Pointe North's girls' golf team lost its season opening match last week, falling 198-210 to Utica Eisenhower.

Katlin O'Shea shot a 45 to lead all golfers.

The Norsemen's other scorers were Courtney Wicham, Paige Micks and Nikki Radulovich with a 55.

"We struggled a bit today,"

head coach Brian Stackpoole said.

The squad was also scheduled to play another match last week, but it was postponed and will be made up at a later date.

The Norsemen dropped to 0-1 overall and in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

— Bob St. John







## 4C | SPORTS

## Boys tennis

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Coach happy with results

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

So far, so good for a young Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team.

The Blue Devils split their first dual matches of the season, beating Grosse Ile 6-2 and losing 6-2 to state power Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"I was very pleased with our matches early in the season," head coach Tom Berschback said. "I mixed the lineup a bit against Grosse Ile and they guys played very well in their next spots.

"We were able to get a couple of nice wins against one of the best teams in the state against Country Day."

Charlie Miller and Rob Montgomery won their No. 1 doubles match against Country Day 6-3, 7-6, and they took a third place medal in the Ann Arbor Huron Tournament last weekend.

Max Galvin and Brandon Grams also earned a bronze medal at No. 3 doubles.

In the Country Day match, David Harris and Will Quinn won in three sets at No. 4 doubles.

The Blue Devils' singles players, John Willard, Matt Keane, Brandon Petz and Matt Clune also won at least one match in the tournament.

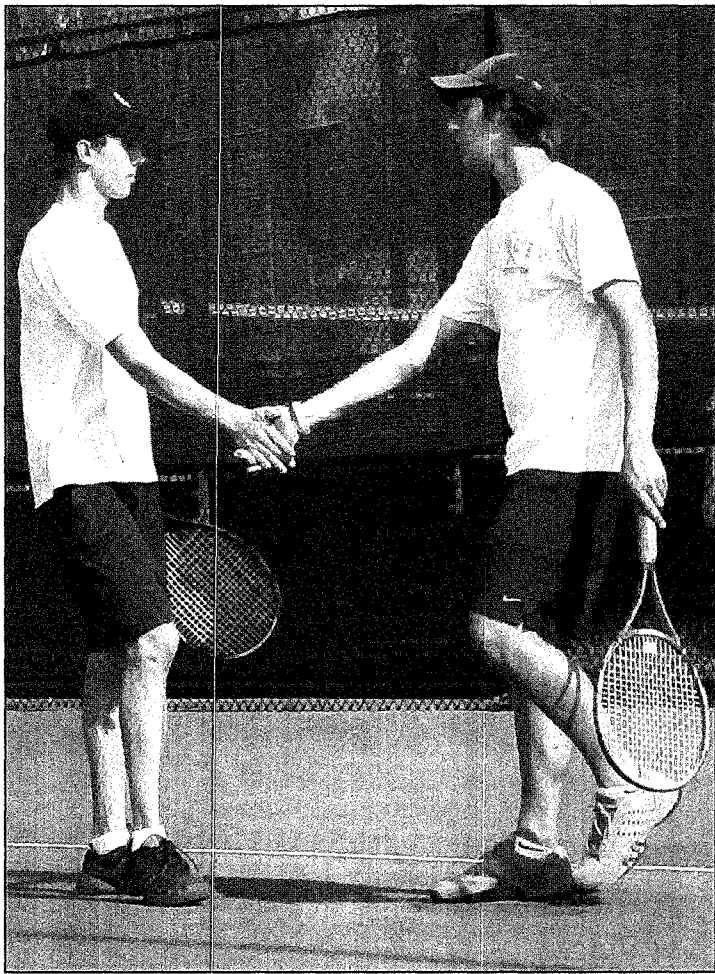


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's No. 1 doubles team of Rob Montgomery, left, and Charlie Miller played well in beating Birmingham Detroit Country Day.

"I think six of the eight teams competing in Ann Arbor are ranked in the top 20 in the state," Berschback said.

"I'm very pleased with how well the guys responded to playing some of the toughest teams in the state."

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights blank foes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett School's boys' tennis team opened its season with an 8-0 win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

"We had some close matches and won some big points even though the final score might not indicated this," head coach Chuck Wright said.

At No. 1 singles, senior Skippy Faber won 6-4, 6-3, and junior Ian Quinlan won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2 singles.

Sophomores Austin Petitpren and Boris Canzano were also straight set winners at No. 3 and No. 4 singles, winning 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-0, respectively.

Juniors George Park and Alejandro Blake won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles and the No. 2

doubles tandem of junior George Park and senior Matt Stanley also blanked their Huskies foes, 6-0, 6-0.

At No. 3 doubles, sophomore Robert Stanley and freshman Garrett Mallires won 6-0, 6-0, and the No. 4 doubles squad of freshman Alec Petitpren and senior Ben Gellman won 6-3, 6-0.

In other action, the Knights blanked Warren Cousino 8-0, improving to 2-0 overall.

Faber, Quinlan, Austin Petitpren and Canzano won in straight sets in their singles matches, as did the four doubles teams.

"The guys played pretty well," Wright said. "I was happy with the overall game, but we still have some things to work on."

In the Portland Invitational, the Knights finished second

behind the host school.

"Portland is a much improved team and our guys played some nice matches," Wright said. "This was a good experience for the guys."

Blake and Redding won the No. 1 doubles flight, winning two matches against NorthPointe and Harbor Springs, while Park and Matt Stanley won one match against two defeats.

Robert Stanley and Mallires won the gold medal at the No. 3 doubles flight, going 3-0 on the day, and the No. 4 doubles squad of Alec Petitpren and Ian Flick took first place without losing a match.

Of the four singles players, Austin Petitpren and Canzano won 2-of-3 matches to lead the way, while Faber was 1-2 and Quinlan was 0-3, but played well against good competition.

## Girls cross country

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen take 3rd place

The Grosse Pointe North girls cross country team had a great opening meet last weekend, finishing third in the Mariner Invitational in Marine City.

"Last year we came in eighth place out of 17, but this year were third," head coach Scott Cooper said. "I was hoping to move up in the standings from last year, but that jump was a great surprise.

"The girls have been working very hard this season. We have a great, hard working team with 78 members with a lot of potential."

St. Clair won the meet with 66 points, followed by Macomb Lutheran North with 77 and North with 96.

Leading the Norsemen were Kailey Sickmiller, Cristina Bruno, Kamille Hamzey, Lindsay Brown, Rachel Gimpert, Zyanya Wright-Servais and Katy VanEgmond.

"The reason we did better this year was because of better pack running mentality," Cooper said. "We have Sickmiller way up front with Bruno close behind. But then our next four or five are running in a tight group, keeping our scoring down.

"Today, that was Hamzey, Brown and Gimpert coming in across the finish line almost together, keeping other teams from splitting us and pushing our score up."

Cooper also pointed out the solid efforts of Hamzey and Brown, two seniors, who ran smart races, starting out patient and pushing closer to the front throughout the race.

Rachel Brock was first for North in the junior varsity race with Alex Hysick a close second.

"Both those girls are showing a lot of promise and I expect them both to soon be in our top seven pushing the rest of the girls on," Cooper said.

"Allison Francis, Maria Vasquez, and Laura O'Brien have all pushed into the varsity positions and are showing a lot of promise for the future of this team."

— Bob St. John

## BASKETBALL

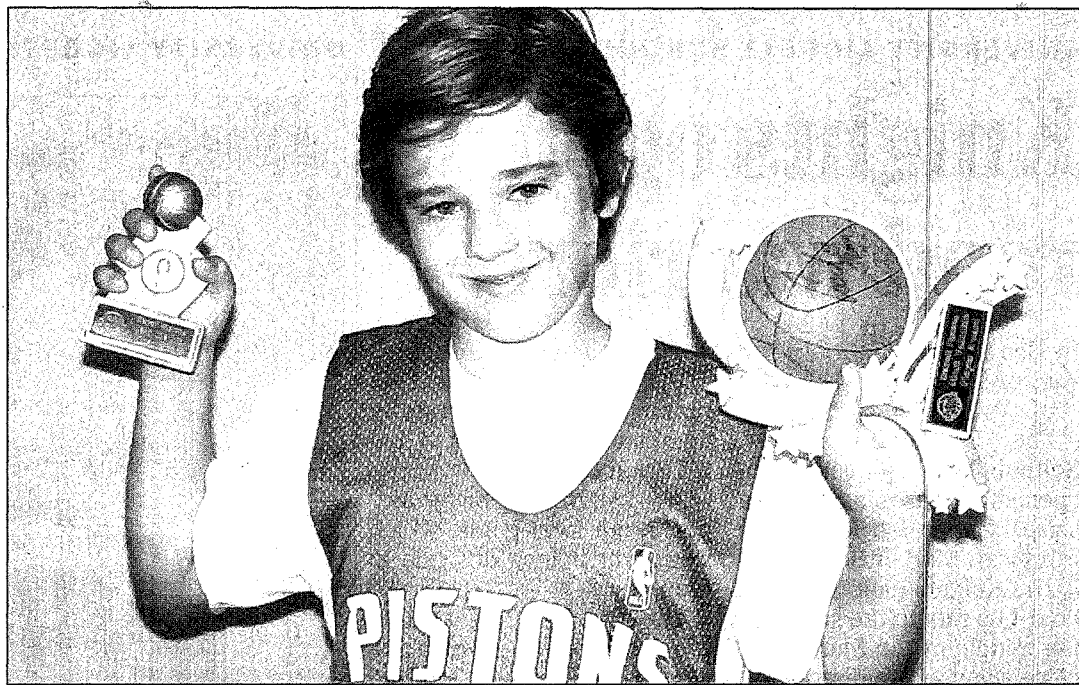


PHOTO BY BOB ST. JOHN

## MVP

Grosse Pointe Shores' Alex Palajac earned most valuable player honors for the Pistons youth training camp held earlier this month at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Camp director Steve Moreland handed out awards for most improved, best attitude and overall MVP. Palajac also took home a Pistons poster that spells out P - passion; I - integrity; S - studious; T - teamwork; O - organized; N - nice; and S - successful. His mother, Lori, said the experience was something her son can use as inspiration forever.

## LITTLE LEAGUE



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB BIGHAM

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12-year-olds and coaches who won a state title are, top row from left, Ryan Liagre, Dallas Clem, coach Rob Bigham, manager John Clem, Gordie Post, coach Steve Carrier, Brett Bigham, Zack Thalgott and Justin Carrier; and bottom row from left, Wade Penman, Gordon Fisher, Clay Kreisler, Mikey Bernard, Will Walker, Andrew Bigham and Isaac Piecuch.

## GPFC 12s come so close

The amazing 3-year run has come to an end for the Grosse Pointe Farms-City All-Stars 12-year-olds.

The squad missed making the Little League World Series in Williamsport by two games.

After winning the state championship in Jackson, the team went to play the regional tournament in Indianapolis. The Great Lakes Region consisted of state champions from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kentucky.

The players and coaches lived together for eight days on the complex and developed numerous friends with players and coaches from the other teams.

Meals were provided at certain times during the day and there was a pool, basketball court, tennis courts, ping-pong, batting cages and a TV room for the kids.

There were numerous fans who made the trip to Indianapolis to cheer on the team.

The tournament started against Wisconsin, who jumped to a 3-0 lead in the 2nd inning. Gordie Post was on the mound and settled down and didn't give up another run the rest of the game. Then the excitement began in the bottom of the 5th as GPFC was down 3-1.

With one out, Andrew Bigham singled, Isaac Piecuch walked and Brett Bigham hit a clutch home-run that was estimated at 305 feet to put GPFC up 4-3.

Gordon Fisher followed Brett's homer with another one to put GPFC up 5-3. Fisher then came in to pitch the 6th and the Wisconsin batters went out 1-2-3.

Post was the winning pitcher and added a clutch hit, along with Dallas Clem and Andrew Bigham.

Game two was against Illinois, who who was the favorite to win the Great Lakes Region.

Illinois was up 6-1 in the fifth inning when GPFC battled back to make it 6-5. The rally started when Ryan Liagre walked, Piecuch doubled, Andrew Bigham walked, Zack Thalgott walked, Brett Bigham singled and Fisher singled to make it a one-run game.

In the 6th inning, GPFC almost pulled it out as they had runners at second and third, but couldn't get a hit to tie or win the game in a 6-5 loss. Other clutch hits were by Thalgott, Wade Penman and Clay Kreisler.

Game three was a 4-2 win over Ohio as Brett Bigham earned the win, giving up two runs in 5 1/3 innings, striking out nine. Post came in to get the last two outs to earn the save. Brett Bigham led the offense with a single and a home run in the fourth inning to extend the lead to 4-0. GPFC also had hits from Fisher, Post and Penman, who had a clutch two-out hit.

Game four was against Kentucky. GPFC jumped out to a 3-0 in the first inning as Andrew Bigham walked, Liagre walked and Brett Bigham, Wade Penman and Will Walker all had singles.

In the second inning, GPFC scored two more runs as Kreisler singled and Liagre followed with a two-run homer.

Kentucky erupted with seven runs in the third to take a 7-5 lead, but Thalgott hit a two-run homer to tie the game 7-7 in the fourth.

GPFC scored two runs in the fifth to make it a 9-7 game as Penman led the inning off with a double, Piecuch walked, Walker hit a double and Thalgott singled.

Kentucky came back strong as they scored four in the fifth to take the lead, 11-9, and added another run in the following inning to take a 12-9 lead.

GPFC scored one more in the bottom of the sixth with hits by Fisher and Piecuch, but the rally ended there and the final score was 12-10, Kentucky.

The GPFC team from Michigan finished 2-2 at the regional tournament, but lost out in the tie-breaker to miss making the semifinals. They came one game away from the regional final, which was televised by ESPN and two games from making it to Williamsport.

"Overall, making it to the regionals was an unbelievable experience for this team and memories that the players and coaches will never forget," coach Rob Bigham said. "It was tough on everyone not advancing, but looking back and winning two state championships in three years and going 36-3 in district, state and regional games over that time is pretty remarkable and an accomplishment that the team is very proud of."

The Manager of the team was John Clem and the coaches were Rob Bigham and Steve Carrier.

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these miracle heaters, now is the time to try it. iHeater only asks that you pay for the postage. If you like it you have the option to purchase it, if not simply return it and you owe nothing. You have nothing to lose. Call 1-888-778-4430 now to claim yours. Quantities Extremely Limited.



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PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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**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**

**CAREGIVING** 10 years  
Grosse Pointe experi-  
ence with references.  
(313)396-0049

**RUNNING** out of  
room? Don't fuss call  
us. Sort, organize,  
pack, clean- pack rack,  
moving, down- sizing,  
estates. Free esti-  
mates. (313)819-0128

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

A house cleaner- hon-  
est, reliable and experi-  
enced. Excellent refer-  
ences. Reasonable  
rates. Catherine,  
(586)747-8512.

**406 ESTATE SALES**

**MARCIA WILK  
ESTATE SALES**  
313 881 2849  
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories  
Paying Top Dollar For The Following:  
Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.**  
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches  
•Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes  
•Lingerie •Linens •Textiles  
•Vanity •Boudoir Items  
References, Complete Confidentiality  
"Best of Hour Detroit"  
**"Paris" 248-866-4389**

**ESTATE & MOVING SALES**  
**AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS**  
**CLEAN OUTS**  
**LORI STEFEK 313-574-3039**  
www.stefeksltd.com

**305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**AAA** Cleaning. Over 20  
years experience,  
Grosse Pointe native,  
excellent references.  
Lisa, (313)623-0435

**AMERICAN** hardwork-  
ing woman available to  
clean your home. Hon-  
est, dependable, reli-  
able. Free estimates. 14  
years experience.  
(313)527-6157

**CLEANING** lady availa-  
ble, detailing work.  
(313)641-8421

**MARGARET** L.L.C.  
House cleaning and  
laundry services. Polish  
ladies with very good  
experience, excellent  
references. We speak  
English! (313)319-7657

**POLISH** lady. 10 years  
experience! (313)909-  
5911, references avail-  
able.

**THE** good help clean-  
ing services provides  
top notch general  
cleaning services for  
every client. For more  
information, give us a  
call at (248)238-4454

**POLISH** lady available  
to clean your house,  
Grosse Pointe area re-  
ferences. (586)944-4446

**406 ESTATE SALES****305 SITUATIONS WANTED  
HOUSE CLEANING**

**NATURAL  
CLEANING**  
Residential & Commercial  
*Natural Products Like  
Grandma Used To Use!*  
**(586)  
751-5384**  
Licensed & Insured

**Merchandise****406 ESTATE SALES**

**MOVING** to new loca-  
tion. Price reduced for  
quick sale. 3 kitchen  
displays. 2 home office  
displays. 2 hutches.  
Medicine cabinets.  
Miscellaneous cabi-  
nets/ tiles/ office  
equipment. Riverside  
Custom Design, 20956  
Mack Avenue. Friday  
9am- 3pm.

**ROCHESTER** Hills es-  
tate. Friday- Sunday,  
9am- 5pm. 2886 Cur-  
rent Drive (East of  
Adams, North of Ham-  
lin). Furniture, toys,  
collectibles. Packed!  
586-228-9090. Pic-  
tures: actionestate  
.com

**STERLING** Heights es-  
tate sale. Thursday-  
Sunday, 9am- 5pm.  
42831 Richmond (West  
of Hayes, South of 19)  
Great furniture, deco-  
rations. Packed! 586-  
228-9090. Pictures:  
actionestate.com

**408 FURNITURE**

**LEXINGTON** girl's  
white bedroom set. 7  
piece- queen bed,  
dresser with mirror,  
nightstand, bookcase,  
desk and chair. \$3,000/  
best offer. (313)640-  
3927

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**  
28100 Elba, 11 and Jef-  
ferson moving sale. Fri-  
day/ Saturday, 9am-  
4pm, Sunday, 10am-  
2pm.

**696** Neff, Grosse  
Pointe. Saturday, Sep-  
tember 5; 9:00- 4:00.  
More good things!

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**454** Fisher, between  
Chaifonte/ Mack. Sun-  
day only! 9am- 3pm.  
Quality home decor;  
photo/ bike accesso-  
ries; girl's tween  
clothes, more.

**BIG** yard sale! 265  
Merriweather. Satur-  
day only! 10am- 3pm.  
Boy baby, toddler,  
books, tools, small fu-  
niture.

**HOUSEHOLD** sale- Fri-  
day, 9:30am- 5pm. Sat-  
urday, 10am- 3pm.  
Glassware, furniture,  
tools, knitting/ sewing;  
stuff! 20870 Hunt Club.

**HARPER** Woods, 19120  
Huntington/ Beaconsfield. Sunday,  
Monday, 11am- 4pm.  
Furniture, kitchen ap-  
pliances, toys, tools,  
books/ games.

**HUGE** sale! 5 Hamp-  
ton, Grosse Pointe  
Shores. Friday, Satur-  
day, 9am- 4pm. Brand  
new Stanley baby fur-  
niture, leather couch,  
TV, bikes, DVD's, video  
games, women's &  
men's clothes, com-  
puter desk, printer,  
kitchen items, MP3  
players and more!

**HUGE** "Simplifying  
Our Lives" sale. New  
or good condition  
kitchen appliances, ba-  
by items including crib/  
bedding, kids/ men's/  
women's clothing, area  
rug, craft supplies,  
books/ cookbooks,  
wicker headboard,  
wood patio set with all  
weather cushions and  
much more! 278 Ridge-  
mont Road. Saturday,  
9/ 5; 9am- 4pm.

**MULTI** family garage  
sale. Lots of baby items  
and baby furniture.  
19953 Elkhart, Harper  
Woods, Thursday, Fri-  
day 9am- 5pm.

**STAYCATION** sale.  
Harper Woods, 19896  
Huntington. Friday/  
Saturday, 9am- 5pm.  
Toys, games, electron-  
ics, computers, vin-  
tage, household.

**TO PLACE AN AD  
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1**  
Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

**409 GARAGE/YARD/  
RUMMAGE SALE**

**OUT** of work sale, part  
2!! We found more  
stuff cleaning out and  
everything must go.  
Wrought iron chairs,  
upholstered chaise,  
armchairs, nursery  
sheets, bookshelves,  
Tupperware, hockey  
jerseys. Clothes: ladies  
10- 14, men's L- XL,  
kid's 12 months- 6  
years. Vera Bradley,  
Talbots, Lily, Lauren,  
Gymboree. Friday &  
Saturday, 9am- 4pm.  
271 Moross

**THURSDAY**, Septem-  
ber 3; 10- 3. Clothing-  
women's size small;  
men's 38- 40; girls 3- 5;  
vacuum; odds and  
ends. 986 Lochmoor  
Boulevard.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES**

**FREE** skin analysis fea-  
turing: LaRoche, Vichy,  
Lierac products. CVS  
appointments. Susan,  
313-886-3300

**413 MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS**

**GUITARS:** any and all  
musical instruments  
wanted. Any condition.  
Cash \$. Will pick up.  
248-842-5064

**WANTED-** Guitars,  
Banjos, Mandolins and  
Ukes. Local collector  
paying top cash! 313-  
886-4522.

**415 WANTED TO BUY**

**RETRO** glider- good  
condition. Please call.  
(313)917-0052

Since 1979  
Buying Gold-Diamonds  
Silver-Coins-Antiques  
Buying foreign paper  
money and coins  
**The Gold Shoppe**  
**(586)774-0966**

**Animals****500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**

**GROSSE** Pointe Ani-  
mal Clinic: Female Ter-  
rier mix. Male neutered  
Shepherd mix. Kittens  
galore. (313)822-5707

**500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET**

**ADOPT** a greyhound-  
adopt a friend. Retired  
Greyhounds as Pets.  
Visit [www.rescuedgreyhounds.org](http://www.rescuedgreyhounds.org) Call 1-800-  
GO-HOUND

**GROSSE** Pointe Ani-  
mal Adoption Society-  
Pets for adoption. 313-  
884-1551, [GPAAS.org](http://GPAAS.org)

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**GROSSE** Pointe Ani-  
mal Clinic: Tan Husky  
mix with different color  
eyes. Brown male Ma-  
lamute mix. Brindle  
mix breed male dog/  
white on chest.  
(313)822-5707

**Automotive****600 AUTOMOTIVE  
CARS**

**EXCALIBUR** Car  
Sales, limousine ren-  
tals and collision ser-  
vices. We offer all col-  
lision repair and auto  
repair on cars, trucks,  
boats, limousines, mo-  
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Prix, 2 door. 35,371  
original miles and  
equipment. Dark blue,  
blue fabric/ leather in-  
terior, wood/ chrome  
dash, power steering,  
brakes, windows,  
seats. Air, AM- FM ra-  
dio, tape cassette  
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Very rare. All original.  
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rate basement, sepa-  
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month. (313)882-3965.

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Includes water/ heat.  
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room upper. Air, base-  
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Sparkling 2 bedroom,  
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basement, all applian-  
ces. Immediate occu-  
pancy. Off street park-  
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July 20 **up & down the coast** New Baltimore/Algonac  
Mt. Clements/Port Huron City Guide

August 6 **royal oak/ ferndale/ berkely/ birmingham** City Guide

August 20 **windsor** City Guide

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