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FEATURES

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Chihuly Toledo! A celebration
of contemporary glassworks **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Victories

South and Liggett win
homecoming games **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 70, NO. 42, 50 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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OCTOBER 22, 2009
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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25 26 27 28 29 30 31

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

◆ Carol Strozier, a certified and registered Alexander technique teacher, explains and demonstrates how to achieve a balanced body and mind and better health at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Library, Woods branch. Wear comfortable clothing. To register, call (313) 402-9398 or e-mail flutesymphony@msn.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Classical Music League meets at 11 a.m. in the Grosse Pointe Little Club for a business meeting, lunch and entertainment.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

◆ The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, hosts A Haunted Night at the Museum from 6:30 to 11 p.m. with proceeds benefiting Henry Ford Hospice. Tickets can be purchased at henryford.com/giving and begin at \$200. Valet parking is included. For more information, call (313) (874-6138).

◆ Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" are from 1 to 4 p.m. at the theater, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts a free panel discussion with College for Creative Studies students at 4 p.m. Their work is on display at the Ford House in the exhibition, "ARTIFACT: A Blending of Art and Artifact." Susan Aaron-Taylor, a CCS instructor is the panel's moderator. The exhibit is open to the public through Nov. 15.

◆ Stars Guitars begins at 6:30 p.m. at Dearborn's Ford Community and Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan, Dearborn. Proceeds benefit the Charles A. Main, M.D. Pediatric Cancer Survivor Scholarship Fund of Beaumont Hospitals. An auction of autographed guitars, strolling dinner and a performance by REO Speedwagon are featured. For more information, call (313) 943-2350.

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CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

Consolidation nears the talking point

Residents to search for ways to overcome fiscal challenge

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Mayor Dale Scrace gave a "date of infamy" kind of speech this week about the recession's attack on municipal revenues and budget battles to come.

"We have to face it," Scrace said Monday night to a session of the City of Grosse Pointe council. "It's not going to be pretty."

"There is a new reality," said City Manager Peter Dame. "Our tax base is shrunk approximately 50 percent. That will mean, under the state's revenue system, that we are essentially stuck there for the next 20 years."

"We're going to be cutting some things," said Scrace, referring to city services.

An internally computed five-year forecast of municipal revenues and expenses predicts that unless the city changes how it operates, its current 20 percent fund balance of nearly \$2 million will be in a comparable deficit by the end of the next fiscal year.

If the status quo remains, the forecast predicts the fund balance in five years will be about \$7 million in the hole.

"The trend continues to get worse," Dame said. "That is the new reality we

have to face."

Dame received permission from the council to recruit four or five City residents to help find ways to overcome the fiscal challenge.

Dame is seeking all-star teammates who can match their eagerness to come to the aid of their community with records of successfully managing fiscal crises.

See RECESSION, page 10A

Homecoming victories

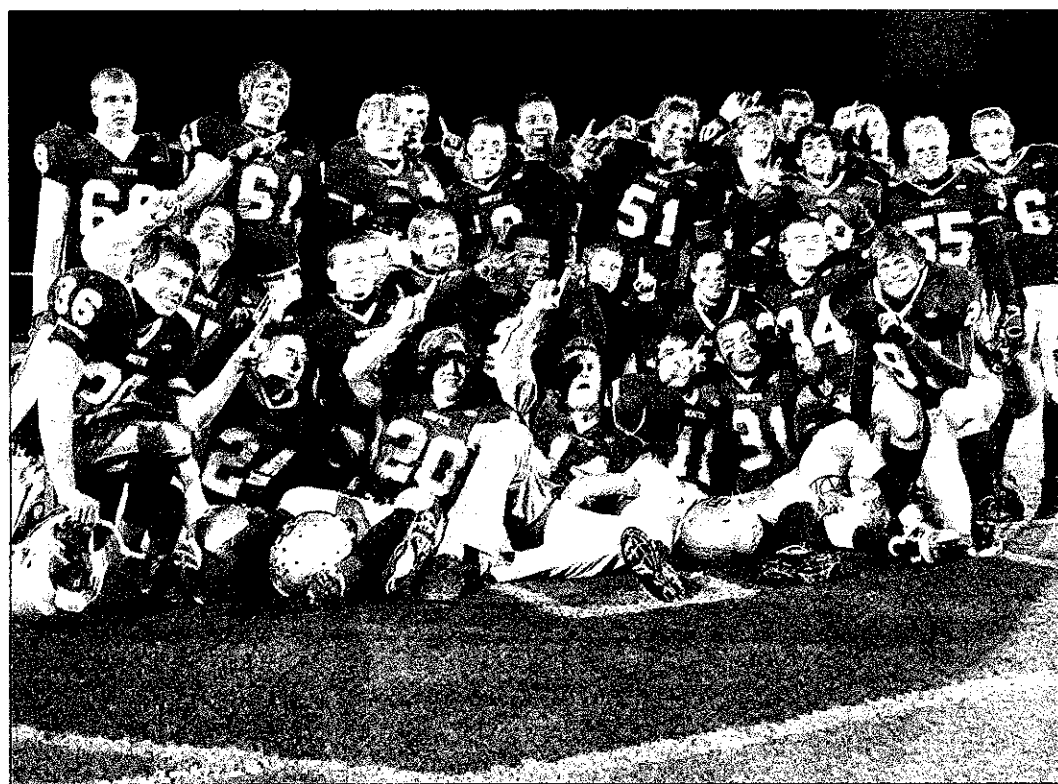


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

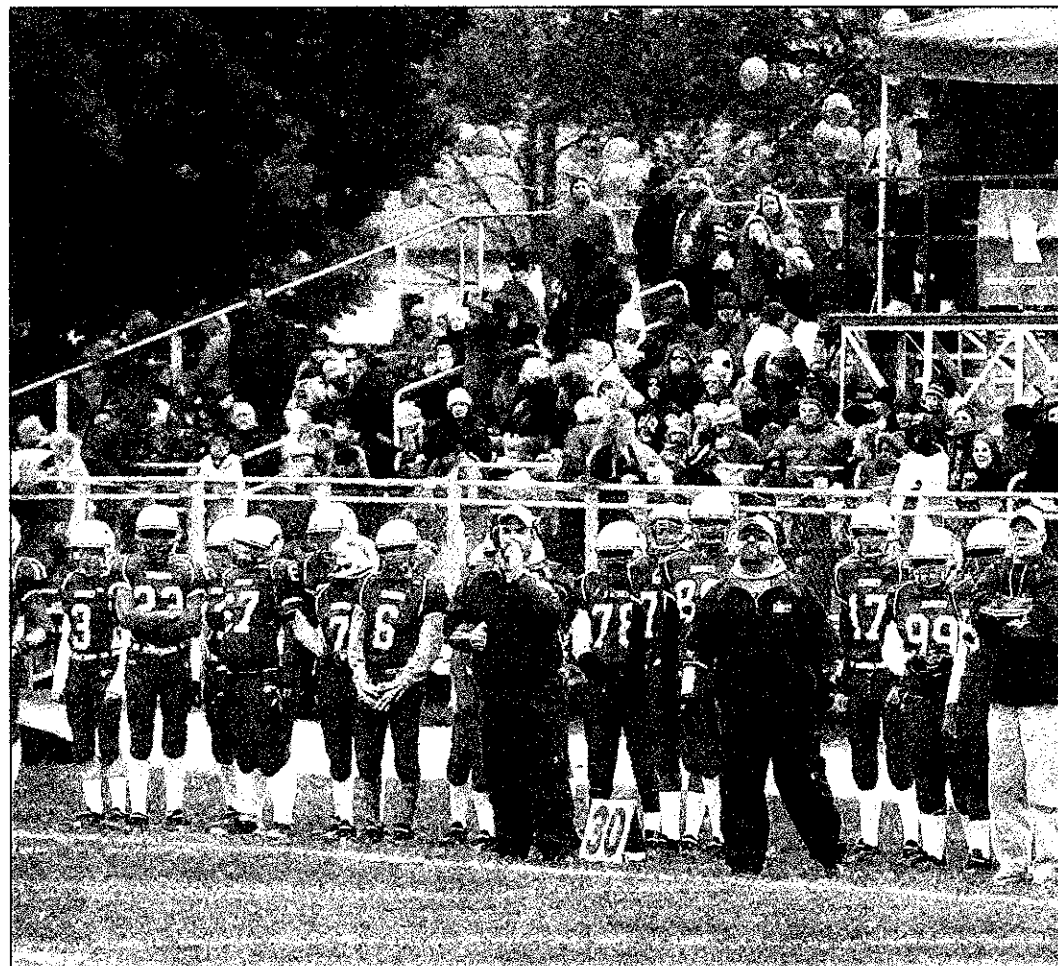


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett and Grosse Pointe South won homecoming football games last weekend in front of packed houses. Liggett's gridiron heroes played its first homecoming game in four years as the school went all out to decorate the stands with red and blue balloons. Grosse Pointe South seniors on the football team gave the No. 1 sign at midfield after playing its homecoming game against Port Huron. For scores and game summaries, see page 1C.



The fourth floor of the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital parking ramp is wide open at times. The lot is located on Muir, just west of Kercheval. The structure offers monthly passes or general parking with a \$5 per day maximum.

Residents weigh in with thoughts about parking

We continue our call this week for input from readers regarding parking issues in the Grosse Pointes. It's not an easy issue to cover. We've talked to dozens of residents, business owners, out-of-town guests, shoppers, diners and people who own and operate parking lots. Our series will open up all sides of the issue.

Our hope is that the dialogue between everybody involved with parking in the Pointes will come together to solve any issues that need resolution.

We want you to share your stories, good and bad.

In the next edition of the Grosse Pointe News, we'll cover what's available for parking. How much does it cost and where is it? What's legal and what's illegal? The next week we will discuss parking with the officials in

PARKING RATES	
0-1 Hour	\$2.50
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3-4 Hours	\$10.00
4-5 Hours	\$12.50
5-6 Hours	\$15.00
6-7 Hours	\$17.50
7-8 Hours	\$20.00
Daily Maximum	\$80.00
Lost Ticket	\$8.00

the Pointes.

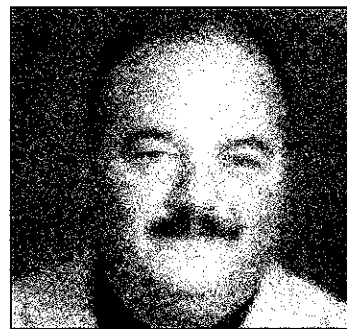
This week, on page 6A, we've printed a sampling of what we've received from our readers. We have much more, and we seek much more from you. We want to hear your stories, issues and proposed solutions. We have lined up guest columnists and cartoons to complement

See PARKING, page 6A

POINTER OF INTEREST

'My heart's desire is to raise up spiritual generals for future generations.'

Ron Zettle



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 52
Family: Wife, Luann;
daughters, Hannah and Esther
Claim to fame: Founder of
IHOPE - Detroit
See story on page 4A

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

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Yesterday's headlines

1959
50 years ago today

◆ **NO HUNTING:** An East Detroit man was barred from hunting for two years and fined \$15 by Grosse Pointe Shores Judge John Gillis.

The man was found guilty of hunting and shooting ducks along Lakeshore in violation of a village ordinance.

◆ **DRAG DRIVER:** Grosse Pointe Woods police checked on a stopped motorist only to find him too embarrassed to talk with them. The car had no light shining on the license plate and the driver had an expired license. Police had to forcibly drag him from his car, then gaped at what they saw. He was dressed in female attire.

◆ **BOAT STOLEN AT CITY PIER:** A 14-foot molded plywood kit boat with an Evinrude motor was stolen from the City of Grosse Pointe Pier Park. Since licenses aren't required for 14-foot boats, police are trying to trace the theft by the serial number of the motor.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial, left the bulk of his estate, about \$500,000, to the center. The bequest was announced to the board of directors at its annual meeting.

Lake guided the center from its beginnings as a cultural, social and educational focal point in 1951 until his retirement in 1981.

◆ **PROTESTS MOUNT:** Protecting the confidentiality of applicants or circumventing the Open Meetings Act?

That's the question in a growing debate with the Grosse Pointe Board of Education's selection process for a new superintendent.

The board believes interviews should remain private to protect candidates employed in other districts. Opponents believe once the field has been narrowed and the board makes inquiries into the home districts of the applicants, confidentiality is breached and the interviews should be open to the public.

◆ **GRAYTON CLOSURE UNDER WAY:** Grosse Pointe Park has bought the empty lot at the corner of Mack and Grayton to block off Mack traffic this year.



FROM THE OCT. 22, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1959: Library hall

Library conditions are far from ideal at Ferry Elementary School this fall. With the previous library now in use as a classroom, Ferry students must do their supplementary reading and research in a temporarily arranged end-of-the-hall library. Classes pass through the library throughout the day on their way to other destinations in the building.

1984
25 years ago this week

◆ **MEMORIAL RECEIVES GIFT:** John W. Lake, the first executive director of the

1999
10 years ago this week

◆ **CANCER CENTER:** Work will begin soon on the St. John

Cancer Center. Preconstruction demolition has cleared the way for the three-story, 70,800 square-foot facility to be built on the south-

ern border of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ **ULS WINS:** University Liggett School won it's sixth straight Division IV girls state

tennis championship.

◆ **ARMED ROBBERY:** About \$1,200 in cash was stolen from the office of a parking garage on Kercheval in

Grosse Pointe Farms. According to police, a man knocked on the office door and rushed in brandishing a knife and ordered the worker to open the safe. The thief left the scene on foot, met up with a young woman and were last seen walking away from the crime scene.

2004
Five years ago this week

◆ **DISTRICT REFUTES COMPLAINTS:** The Grosse Pointe Public School System refuted a letter sent to the Grosse Pointe News claiming the system is neglecting to uphold student residency requirements.

School representatives acknowledged people take advantage of the system, but the school investigates residency issues throughout the school year.

◆ **DOG SHOT:** A City of Grosse Pointe resident reported to police that her Shiatsu mix dog had been shot. The resident told police they let the dog out about 7:30 p.m. Later that night, she noticed a wound to the dog's hind legs. A police officer noticed what appeared to be a metal BB still in the dog's leg.

◆ **SIX-CAR CRASH:** A 78-year-old St. Clair Shores driver struck a moving car in the right lane of Mack near Hawthorne, accelerated across the median, hit another moving vehicle and four parked cars on southbound Mack before stopping. The driver and her passenger were taken to the hospital with injuries.

—Karen Fontanive



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Dinesh Telang M.D., is chief of Surgery at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. He is board certified in urology, with an emphasis on the treatment of female incontinence and pelvic prolapse. He is specially trained in robotic surgery techniques for the treatment of prostate cancer, pelvic reconstruction and other urological disorders. He lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe News

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The blame game

Poison scooped up after dog dies

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A 9-year-old lab mix is dead, and the dog's owner is pointing her finger at the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

Nancy Gutierrez said her vet confirmed her dog Ralphie's death was due to ingesting rat poison, which she found in an alley near her home.

The city of Grosse Pointe Park, which doesn't deny that its department of public works has placed rat poison in the alley east of the 1200 block of Kercheval, maintains there was not a sufficient quantity to cause the dog's death.

"If you look at the manufacturer's guidelines, you will see that a dog must ingest huge quantities of the poison in order to show any symptoms," said the Park's city manager, Dale Krajniak.

The city said the poison was distributed in locked boxes that allow only rats and other small vermin to climb in and

get the poison. Some residents have claimed the city scattered the poison by throwing it loose in the alley.

"This is an ongoing investigation," said the Director of Public Safety for the Park, David Hiller. "Our employee denies putting the bait out without putting it in the trap. He denies just throwing it around. But the city has now picked up the traps as well as any loose poison it has found."

The rat poison is in the form of a blue-green block, about the size of a business card. It has a hole that allows it to be placed on a rod in a "lock box," and the rats climb inside the box and eat the poison. Hiller said it's impossible for the animals to take the poison from the lock box, and said any poison found outside of a box was placed there by someone other than a city employee.

Patricia Rivera, a Lakepointe resident, showed off a piece of poison she found in her yard. Her 10-month-old puppy,

ChaCha, showed symptoms of ingesting rat poison, but has been treated and appears to be recovering.

"I'm afraid now to let my dog out without me," she said. "The city said that the poison was just in the alley, but we know the squirrels are getting into it and carrying it and dropping it on lawns. You can't always see it because of all the leaves on the ground, but the dog can find it."

Hiller said one of the problems with the particular poison the city uses is that it's available online and anyone can purchase it. City officials think that perhaps a restaurant owner in the area is throwing the poison in the alley.

One restaurant owner vehemently denies setting out poison.

"It is not fair to blame local businesses," said Brian Sammut, owner of Antonio's in the Park. "I actually found a chunk of the rat poison on my car, which I presume was left by squirrels. I have a new Dumpster on the way. I'm doing everything I can to be a good neighbor, but the city shouldn't blame the business owners."

Once the city learned that a

dog had died, it contacted the distributor of the poison and was given a chart that indicated that, depending on the size of the dog, large amounts of the rat poison would need to be consumed in order to cause death.

That is not necessarily the case, according to local veterinarian Larry Herzog, who treated the dogs owned by Gutierrez and Rivera.

"Although we didn't conduct a toxicology study, I believe Mrs. Gutierrez's dog died from eating rat poison," he said. "While the supplier said that it takes a large amount, that is not necessarily true."

"If small amounts are ingested over a period of several days, it can be deadly. If a dog ingests the poison a couple of different times, you have a problem."

Herzog also pointed out that it is a problem he and other local vets see at this time of year.

"Every fall this is a problem," he said. "People start throwing out bait and are not careful. I think that is what happened in this case, and it's a lesson that everyone can learn from."

"It is my understanding that several dogs are being treated right now by other vets in the



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Lakepointe resident Patricia Rivera found this piece of rat poison in her backyard. It is similar to the cubes the city uses, allegedly only in enclosed traps.

area." Herzog said one of the problems with a dog suffering from rat poison ingestion is that symptoms don't always occur immediately, and it can take up to four weeks for any noticeable signs.

Experts say the symptoms, including bright green stools, pale gums, lethargy, breathing problems and unusual bleeding should be investigated immediately, and that with prompt treatment, the dog oftentimes can be successfully treated and should have a full recovery.

But residents along Lakepointe and Maryland feel that the best cure is prevention, and urge the city to put out notices to residents whenever rat poison is being used, an idea the city is considering.

"We ask residents to notify the city if they see find any poison," said Hiller. "We can't investigate it if we're not aware of it. We're also looking into posting fliers that would alert the neighbors when rat poison is being used in the area. It's terrible that this occurred, and we hope to avoid problems like this in the future."

Council approves village zoning

Goal: More development

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A new zoning ordinance intended to make the downtown Village district more vibrant and appealing to developers was passed this week by a unanimous City of Grosse Pointe council.

City leaders had been discussing the matter for months with advice from Village property owners, merchants, area stakeholders and a municipal planning consultant who lives a few blocks from the district.

"As one of the key goals the city council established this year, a review of the Village zoning code was conducted to ensure the downtown maintains its competitiveness," said John Jackson, city planner and resident.

Changes deal mainly with how properties may be used in the three-block downtown district on Kercheval.

Considerations included increasing building density, height and setbacks, plus accommodating anticipated parking needs as development occurs.

Goals

An overall goal of new zoning is to attract the types of business that complement the downtown's pedestrian nature.

Specific types of businesses desired for the district are spelled out in the ordinance as permitted uses "considered to generate and promote pedestrian activity at the street level, creating a vibrant and viable downtown environment."

The following list is in addition to generally recognized retail businesses:

- ◆ antique and consignment shops,
- ◆ art galleries,
- ◆ bakeries, provided that at least 75 percent of all baked goods are made and sold on the premises,
- ◆ barbershops and beauty salons,
- ◆ clothing or costume rental businesses,
- ◆ fitness centers or dance studios located in basements or above first floors,
- ◆ furniture stores,
- ◆ interior decorating and

design studios and showrooms,

- ◆ office supply stores,
- ◆ photography businesses,
- ◆ sit-down restaurants,
- ◆ offices and
- ◆ outdoor cafes.

In addition, residences are allowed on second stories of buildings or higher as long as residential uses are part of a larger mixed-use development.

Not allowed

Although city officials are trying to smooth the way for increased commercial investment in the Village, they don't want investments of the wrong kind.

Specifically prohibited in the ordinance are:

- ◆ pawn shops,
- ◆ currency exchanges,
- ◆ payday loan store and
- ◆ resale shops.

Two new districts

Two new zoning districts, titled T-1 and T-2 — Jackson said "T stands for transition" — were created as transitional areas between the downtown proper on Kercheval and surrounding residential neighborhoods.

T-1 is a lower-density area outermost to the Village's northern border. The zone encompasses the southeast corner of Waterloo and St. Clair, including the Neighborhood Club. The district is zoned for residential, office, some first and upper-story retail and public uses, such as the club.

"We start to allow townhouses in T-1 and still have a range of offices and commercial," Jackson said.

T-2 constitutes the inner transition zone, a step between buildings on Kercheval and those in T-1.

The T-2 zone covers an area now containing a municipal parking lot on St. Clair north of Kercheval behind Ace Hardware, the Chase Bank building across St. Clair from the parking lot, plus adjacent areas stretching to Notre Dame one block west. Usages allowed in T-2 are the same as those permitted on Kercheval, with the addition of more options for first-floor office and services.

Maximum allowable building heights, likewise, step down from the core to the outskirts of T-1. Heights on Kercheval top out at 52 feet,

then down to 42 feet, then 35 feet in T-1, the same maximum height allowed in neighboring residential districts.

Parking

Approval to expand existing structures and construct new ones now requires developers to provide additional off-street parking spaces to handle the corresponding increased density of use.

In lieu of providing additional on-site parking spaces, developers can pay the city estimated costs of maintaining existing parking facilities and creating new ones elsewhere in the Village.

Such payments will be deposited in a special municipal parking fund. Money will be set aside to maintain, plan, design, acquire and develop off-street parking spaces for businesses in the area. Grosse Pointe Farms uses a comparable system to provide parking space on the Hill.

The city parking fund applies to new developers who can't or don't want to set aside part of their new or expanded property for parking space. The new parking requirement doesn't apply to existing build-

See ZONING, page 11A

GROSSE POINTE SHORES

Recall language OK'd

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A campaign to recall five Grosse Pointe Shores officials can go forward now that the recall petition language has been approved.

Petition language was approved Monday, Oct. 19, at a clarity hearing held by the Wayne County Election Commission.

Petitioners have 180 days from that date to file signatures on recall petitions with the commission, although signatures must be gathered within a 90-day window during the 180-day timeframe.

Targeted are Mayor Dr. James Cooper and council members Dr. Brian Hunt, Victoria Boyce, Robert Graziani and Fred Minturn.

The recall is being organized by Shores resident Dr. Robert Lee because the five officials voted in June to increase the property tax rate by 1 mill.

"I'm excited about engaging in the next stage of the campaign, which will be gathering signatures," Lee said.

Petitioners must gather at least 387 signatures, which equals 25 percent of voters in the last election for governor in 2006.

"I think getting a range of 400 signatures is going to be extremely doable," Lee said. "I'm getting a lot of comments from people who are fed up

with their taxes. It's about half the number of signatures we were able to assemble (about 10 years ago) to get the activities building put up to a vote."

Cooper, who spoke at Monday's clarity hearing, urged people not to sign the petitions.

"While the decision to raise taxes was difficult," Cooper said, "this action does not constitute malfeasance, corruption or a criminal act which would justify overturning the choice of voters who elected us."

Last June, the council voted 7-2 (with new council members Dan Schulte and Ted Kedzierski voting no) to increase the municipal tax rate to 15.89 mills.

The resulting additional \$300,000 would be used for road repairs and a rainy day fund.

"We have always felt that residents want the lowest possible taxes and the best possible services," Cooper said at

the hearing.

"It is with that philosophy that Shores officials, including myself, have governed. This year, by using a combination of surgical cuts in our budget and a 1-mill tax increase, we were able to balance our budget, continue to build up the general fund, save (money) for street repairs and maintain city services."

Also attending the hearing was Edmund Brady Jr. Brady was president of the Shores from 1990 to 1993 and township supervisor from 1993-2000.

"There has never been any threat to changing how the village was managed and staffed," he told the commission.

"It is clear that up to the date of the challenge of two trustees, the board was able to make cuts in its budget and with a 1-mill tax increase, was able to balance its budget and provide the goals of our citizens."

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Former GM engineer, now pastor of IHOPE, **Ron Zettle** shares a vision to transform cities through prayer and worship. He intends to keep his church open 24/7.

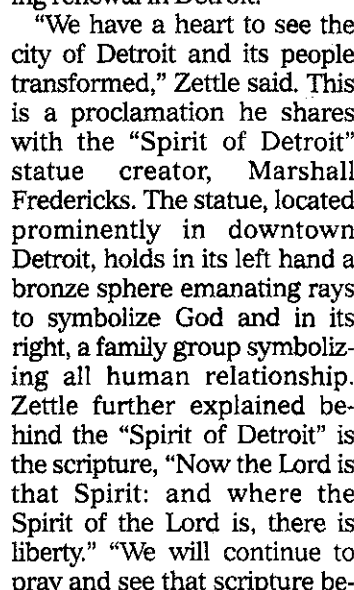
Mission to transform Detroit

"My dad told me that when



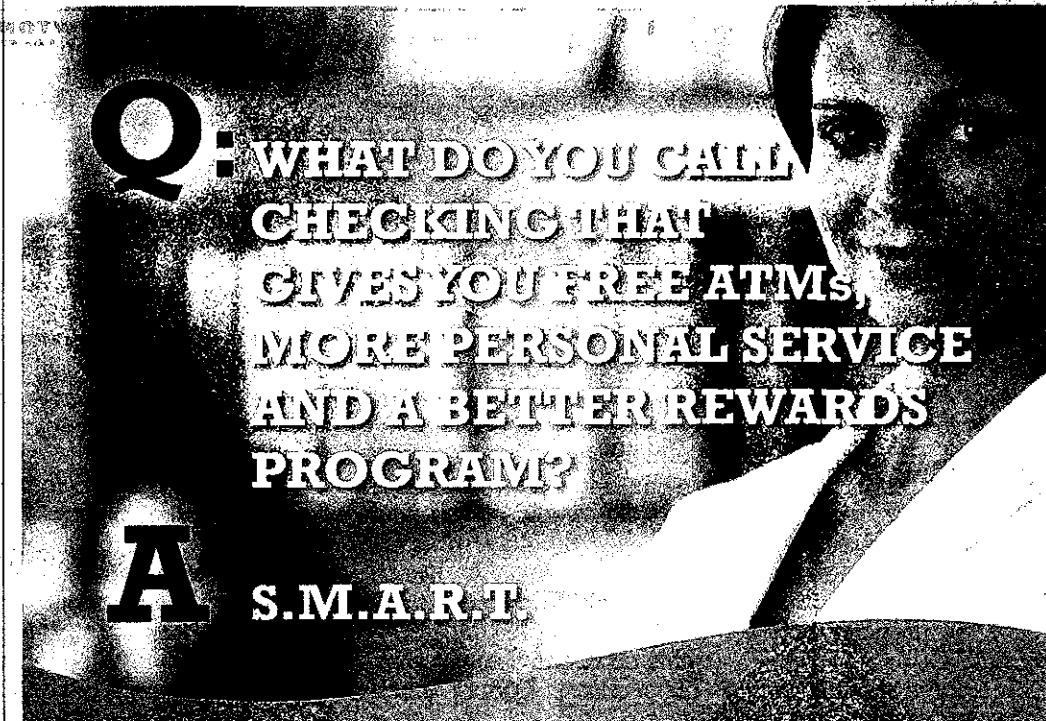
Zettie was an engineer at General Motors for 24 years; the last five he was also pastor of Eastside Christian Fellowship. From 2001 to 2006, he was busy wearing three hats as an engineer, director of a fledgling IHOPE and as pastor of his church. In 2006, he left GM to enter full-time ministry as assistant pastor at Christ Community Church in Roseville and con-

"The foundation for IHOPE comes from the Old Testament in Isaiah 56:7 where God says, 'My house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations.' We then model what we do from the example given in Revelation 5:8, where there is much heavenly activity around the throne of God. Twenty four elders each have harps and bowls. The harps represent the worship and in the golden bowls are the prayers of the saints. What we call 'harp and bowl ministry' is taken from this heavenly pattern," he explained.



With Zettle as director, current leadership includes his wife, Luann, as co-director; Robert Tolnai Jr., associate director; Hannah Tyler, worship director and Hannah Zettle, head of justice ministries. Now young adults, these leaders have come from within the youth who attended IHOPW over the years.

Though the vision to effect change is large, the change began at home, as Zettle's daughter, Esther, summed up, "This has brought our family closer together because we are all on board. Some ministries can take families apart, but IHOPE has brought us together under one vision and one goal."



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average monthly balance	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$100,000
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PARKING IN THE POINTES

PARKING: Readers kick off series

Continued from page 1A

our coverage. Here's some of what we've received.

From our e-mails:
"I'm glad the issue of parking in the Pointes is being addressed in your editorial of Oct. 15, but I wonder why you never mentioned the parking structure behind Trader Joe's, where you can shop at Trader Joe's and have your ticket validated for three hours. This has gone a long way toward solving the parking problem in the Village; the Hill and Mack Avenue are still a problem." –

Jackie McCabe

"In connection with recent surgery, I qualified for a handicapped parking sticker which has been helpful in saving me from painful movements, but not always, unfortunately. Since I have been moving somewhat slowly, I have had lots of time to observe parking situations.

"All over the Pointes, some handicapped places are occupied by vehicles that display neither handicapped plates nor stickers. The aisle access spaces are frequently filled illegally, with and without handi-

capped plates or stickers. Delivery trucks park across several handicapped spaces. Drivers without handicapped documentation idle in handicapped spaces while a passenger enters a place of business. So many lone young drivers bounce out of their cars, with handicapped stickers in place, that I can't help but wonder if all of them have hidden debilitating diseases, or are they using someone else's stickers. At markets, people stash their carts in the aisle access lanes and even in the middle of the handicapped spaces.



The lot behind Rite Aid and other Hill businesses on the west side of Kercheval costs 75 cents for three hours, \$4 for a minute more, and \$8 if it spends the day there.

"On another occasion, I protested to a parking lot director that my car was sealed in tightly on either side by cars parking in the aisle access lanes. He inspected the situation briefly and mumbled something. I put my parcels in the trunk, and returned to the event inside. Two hours later the two offending cars were still in place, showing no tickets or even notes. Similar situations arose at another event where the attendants did try to help. And both of these activities were aimed at senior citizens.

"I asked inside a place of business why so many cars were always parked illegally in their handicapped spaces. A clerk told me to talk to management the next time. I tried that, spent 30 minutes waiting, finally got a vague response about contacting the police, or at least leaving a note. Thirty minutes later, many of the illegal cars were still in the same spaces, with no citations noted. "Owners of private parking lots, I believe, are not required to furnish handicapped spaces, although many of them do, but it isn't clear to me how they are enforced. The metered places operated by the local authorities do not appear to be much better, especially after hours or

in the case of blocked access aisles.

"The lawbreakers continue to laugh at the laws because they know they can flaunt them almost at will. Our hard-working and efficient local police often have emergency rescue, felons, accidents, and other serious matters with which to deal, but the Pointes might be able to hire more parking enforcers. Or maybe the parking criminals could be sentenced to the job, in lieu of expensive fines." – Katharine Mullaney, Grosse Pointe Farms

"How about a five Pointes annual parking pass? Hang it on your rear view mirror like a disability parking pass.

"Charge high school "parkers" an annual fee of \$50 or \$100 to park at school. Why not walk? We did.

"Meters should have a five minute "grace" period to allow one a quick drop off.

"Not part of the question but I believe all Gross Pointes streets (except main streets ala Kercheval) should be one way.

"Today with the size of vehicles, the streets built in the 30s are too narrow to permit one side parking and two-way traffic." – William Cudlip

From our callers:

"I received a \$10 parking ticket while parked behind Village Ace. That can't be helping their business, or doesn't the city care?"

"There is always parking available and it isn't expensive. Sometimes you may have to walk a little. Big deal."

"This isn't an issue in Grosse Pointe."

"Thank you for looking into this. People shouldn't get parking tickets when they come here to shop. Why would anyone do their Christmas shopping here when they can go somewhere else and not have to worry about tickets."

In a letter:

"Last week I had lunch in Plymouth. Our host drove us into town, where we angled parked a half block down the street from the restaurant. No meters, two hours of free parking. Our host informed us there are no parking meters in Plymouth, only patrol personnel enforcing the time limits. I felt very welcomed." – Allen Ledyard, Grosse Pointe Farms

To give us your input about parking, please e-mail jwarner@grossepointenews.com. Call us at (313) 343-5590.

Send a note to the Grosse Pointe News, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



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2 Millage Proposals 5 Key Points

- These are continuations of existing millages though the ballot must say "increase"
- 100% of the funds raised through these millages stay in Grosse Pointe
- These millages equal 25% of the district budget
- Without these, the depth, breadth and scope of our educational programs would be severely impacted
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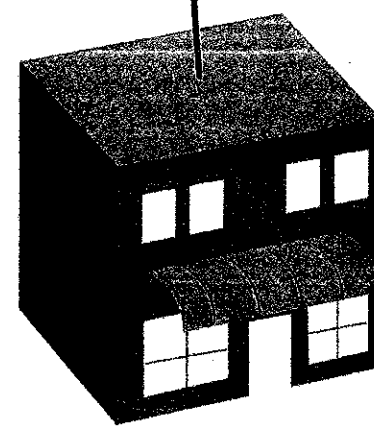
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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Shane Journeay

Nanotechnology: Hope or risk?

Many man-made particles that cannot be seen with the naked eye are rapidly entering the lives of people around the world.

Nanotechnology is growing fast, despite unknown potential toxic effects on humans and the environment. It may however help with new treatments for cancer and provide engineering marvels.

Nanoparticles can be small spheres, sharp tubular structures, cubes, rods or clumps of particles. Nanotechnology is being studied for thousands of applications that can impact every facet of society, yet accounting for their behavior in consumer products, in the body and the environment, is proving to be problematic for industry and regulatory bodies such as the FDA, EPA and Health Canada.

Nanotechnology bridges scientific disciplines such as

Nanotechnology is here to stay and it is evolving rapidly with more than 800 nano-enhanced products on the market right now.

chemistry, biology, physics, and engineering and provides a wide range of applications. It is projected to be so ubiquitous in the world it is considered a disruptive technology.

Nanomaterials are very small particles of approximately 100 nanometers — a human hair can range from 10,000 to 50,000 nm — with unique behaviors and properties.

The particles can be produced with complex chemistry but essentially they are created by decreasing the size of larger particles to very small ones or, conversely, building nanoparticles by piecing together atoms and molecules into nanoscale particles with cutting-edge tools.

Particles reduced to this size take on new properties for which researchers hope to exploit for commercial benefit. These new properties, however, may also cause toxicity in a different manner than traditional chemicals.

Despite billions of dollars being spent globally on nanotechnology, one recent survey showed 80 percent of Americans have heard very little or nothing about its development. Despite this fact, more than 90 percent of those polled had some opinion regarding the cost versus benefit of this new technology, even when supplied with no additional information.

Regulatory agencies are receiving packages for approval for the marketing and application of nanomaterials in raw form as well as in consumer products.

Nanomaterials are already being used in consumer products such as sunscreens, food additives, clothing, cosmetics, tires, sprays, rubber products, catalysts, foam, adhesives, paints and pigments. Militaries are studying the application of nanoparticles for improved combustibility of fuels and explosivity of bombs.

These are early and modest mainstream applications of nanotechnology being used now whether they are reported as nanotechnology to the consumer or not.

Nanotechnology is still a science, albeit our ability to work, build and manipulate at the nanoscale opens up a new window to understanding the foundations of chemistry, physics and biology. It will not cure cancer overnight, but will undoubtedly improve our current diagnosis, imaging and treatment in oncology.

Early studies have demonstrated toxicity of some nanoparticles in mice, aquatic organisms and cell lines. Of note, nanoparticles can be inhaled and translocated out of the lung to the liver and even into the brain. Other research has shown toxic effects in fish and plants. Ongoing research is being devoted to understanding which chemical properties make nanomaterials toxic and which aspects make them biocompatible.

Toxicity could be the limiting factor to the commercial success and public acceptance of nanotechnology-based products. Only a tiny fraction of funding devoted to nanotechnology has been set aside to determine the human and environmental health effects of nanoparticles.

Today, the next big paradigm shift is actually really small and our ability to work at the molecular level is undoubtedly facilitating the discovery of new or value-added products in which our very understanding of their function depends on nanoscale biology, chemistry and physics.

As with any new technology that moves as fast as nanotechnology, the societal impacts are being debated.

A central issue is the potential human and environmental costs and benefits of this technology. These impacts are being

See NANO, page 9A

KEN SCHOP



LETTERS

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

Millage renewal not an increase

To the Editor:

I sit here before the break of dawn in a Tokyo high-rise hotel and I am frustrated and flummoxed at news that The Detroit News editorial department just called for Grosse Pointe voters to turn down the renewal of our school millages.

How dare they? Do they choose to put their nose in our business because they have done such a wonderful job educating their Detroit-based constituents?

I am just dumbfounded. Of course, couple this with Gov. Jennifer Granholm's ill-advised withdrawal of 20J funds for our community, and the Grosse Pointes find ourselves and our students in yet a more nightmarish financial hole than even we could have anticipated.

I suppose my frustration lies with the Detroit paper sticking its uneducated nose into our business. The renewal of the millages is not an increase despite its wording; because of legislated requirements, mills expire and go to zero.

I suppose, for this reason, it is a so-called tax "increase." From the practical, however, this is why they must be renewed — it is not a new tax we face.

That this subject is one that can inspire me this early in the morning to write you should not surprise readers who know me and who know how much I value life in the Pointes.

My wife and I moved to the Grosse Pointes, from the West Coast, more than 20 years ago. We have found the ethic, mores and values to be deep seeded in our own.

The lakes, the neighborhood — and yes, the school system — contributed to convince us the Pointes was where we, as young adults starting our family, wanted to live in Southeastern Michigan.

We have not been disappointed. The Pointes embraced us and we embraced them, from the people to the shops and to the schools. This is where we want to live because the quality of life is so great.

That's why we feel it is imperative to fight for something like this millage.

Without the millage renewal, the school system will lose 25 percent of its budget immediately.

Done. Without this millage, the sinking fund, used to maintain our buildings of historic and

emotional value, will no longer exist and those buildings will fall into disrepair.

Without these millages, we will watch our property values tumble to a point that our homes will only be those places that held family memories.

For all those reasons and more, reasons that this sleep-deprived and jet-lagged mind can't even begin to conjure up, I plead with you to vote this November to renew the millages and make sure the school system that has, more than likely, put you, your parents and your children through it not suffer unimaginable hardships.

DUTCH AND BECKY MANDEL
Grosse Pointe Farms

School millage votes

To the Editor:

This week our school district took a severe blow to school funding when Gov. Jennifer Granholm unexpectedly cut the 20J funds from our district.

The 20J funds are dollars due to "hold harmless districts" that had a higher per pupil spending allowance than the maximum allowed under Proposal A when that law was passed in 1994.

Proposal A's objective was "to bring the floor up — not the ceiling down" for school districts. But with these dollars taken away from our district, the ceiling is being brought down with a disproportionate school funding cut.

So on top of the \$165 per pupil cut that is now state law, our district — along with 40 other similar districts — will be asked to make additional cuts.

This means Grosse Pointe will need to cut nearly \$3 million from our already stretched budget mid-year.

This was done without warning, so we were not given an opportunity to let our concerned voices be heard.

Further concerning is an editorial in the Oct. 20 The Detroit News advising voters to turn down the Grosse Pointe Sinking Fund School Millage on the Nov. 3 ballot.

This article suggested this millage is a tax increase and complicates the matter further, claiming the monies raised by this tax will be used for frivolous things.

This millage is in fact a renewal of the 1 mill the voters approved five years ago. But due to the Headlee roll back — a 1978 amendment that requires tax rates to be rolled

back if the taxable value in a community, excluding new construction, increases higher than the rate of inflation — the millage we are currently paying has been reduced by .0262 mills — or less than 3 cents on \$1,000 of taxable value.

We are merely asking to return the Sinking Fund millage to 1 mill.

The Sinking Fund dollars raised by this millage are not frivolous. They pay for the needed maintenance on our aging buildings and help relieve some pressure on our general fund that has been continually stressed by state cuts and the inability to raise funds to keep up with inflation.

Unfortunately, with the current funding model for public schools, we are at the mercy of the state for the majority of the district's funding.

The good news is the money raised by the two school millage questions on the Nov. 3 ballot can only be used in Grosse Pointe. These dollars can not be cut by the state government, or directed to another district.

It is now more important than ever to get the word out to vote "Yes" on school millages on the Nov. 3 ballot.

The future of our district depends on it!

ALLISON BAKER
Grosse Pointe Park

A Fair in Fall

To the Editor:

We would like to thank Dr. David S. Balle, Grosse Pointe Dermatology, and Henry Ford Cottage Hospital for their generous title sponsorship at last week's a Fair in Fall.

Additional sponsors were Beaumont Hospital-Grosse Pointe, Kercheval Co. LLC, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Mutschler Kitchens, Crest Volvo, Grosse Pointe News, National City Bank PNC, Community Central Bank, Credit Union Advantage, Cathy Champion, Grosse Pointe Woods, AT&T, ServPro, Services for Older Citizens, Ed Lazar, State Farm Insurance, Eastside Tennis & Fitness Club, Gary and Lauren Wilson, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, Russell Development and Stifel Nicolaus.

Additional Chamber of Commerce members who partnered with us were Dr. Ed Vermet, Treasure Trove, LaLonde Jewelry, The Hill Association, St. James Lutheran Church, Brooks Brothers, Jane McFeeley Original Art, The League Shop, TCBY, Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Cavanaugh's, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Cold Stone Creamery, Grosse Pointe Geek, Alexander & Polen Meat Market, Michigan State University Alumni Association of Southeast Michigan, Kloka Design Group, CARE, The Family Center, Coldwater Creek, Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Wild Birds Unlimited, Pointe Electronics, Big Boy Restaurant, Home

Instead, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Optimist Club, Woods Wholesale Wine, Live Well Volunteers, City Kitchen, Grosse Pointe Dog Wash, Stefek's Auctioneers & Appraisers of Fine Art, Moehring Woods Flowers, Village Toy Co., Village Ace, Little Blue Book, Trader Joe's, Flagstar Bank, Biggby Coffee, Kumon Reading & Math Center and all scarecrow creators.

We also were thankful for working with many volunteers who assisted in a variety of assignments; John Stefek, Kristen Buisch, Chris Boettcher, Karl Kratz, Kirk Garey, Alan Harris, Lois Baker, Skip Fincham, John Denomme and Joe Ahee.

We are pleased with the results for a first-time event and look forward to the second annual a FAIR in FALL working with our community and members to promote the Grosse Pointes.

MARYJO HARRIS
JENNY BOETTCHER
MARY HUEBNER
Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce

Passing Bill 5056

To the Editor:

After reading the Grosse Pointe News' coverage of House Bill 5056, which would allow bars to stay open until 4 a.m., I felt it important to include a side in favor of the bill, since none was presented.

The easiest, most obvious thought process has been the passing of 5056 will result in more drunken driving deaths. Brad Lindberg's article, "Police not toasting idea of late-night bar hours," Oct. 15 Grosse Pointe News, suggests that to consider any matter other than the alleged drunken driving increase is absurd.

However, if laws were made following this logic, wouldn't alcohol be banned altogether?

On the Op-Ed page, Bill Kalmar voices his desire to restrict drinking, deeming it "unnecessary." Not only would some boaters disagree with Mr. Kalmar's definition of necessary, they may also ask him why he thinks it is acceptable to forbid what he considers to be unnecessary.

It is not the duty of the government to baby-sit its people.

In Mr. Lindberg's article, Rep. Timothy Bledsoe states that 5056 "doubles the annual license fees for establishments" and is a "broad tax increase on anyone in the industry."

This is false; it is entirely up to the business whether or not they purchase the additional license.

Michigan needs to approach the future with a clear, objective vision. In passing 5056, it can prove it is not among the states ruled by archaic, theocratic ideals.

BRIAN MOORE
Grosse Pointe Park

See LETTERS, page 10A

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Writer's block uncovers the interesting



Writing I Say columns isn't that easy. It's not that I lack opinions. I have lots of them — but I want to stay employed and I want the people who actually read my column to still like me. I've written about my family quite a bit. Thankfully, I retained my birth name, so my husband and children remain fairly anonymous. There are quite a few things trivial and important I could rail against. Why does everyone stack dishes in the sink instead of loading them into the

dishwasher? Where does the \$115 I pay for my son to play a sport in high school go? That pitch so hit Brandon Inge! There are sentimental topics to cover. From children growing older, me growing older, my mother growing older to remembering how simple the good old days were. But I don't feel like waxing sentimental today. I need levity. It's Columbus Day as I'm writing this — and this year, a day I wish I worked for the government or a bank. So I'm wondering beside Columbus Day, what other "important" events take place in October? Off to the Internet. Did you know Oct. 12 is National Kick Butt Day, International Moment of Frustration Scream Day, Free Thought Day, and National Salesperson Day? I wonder if any sales people had National Salesperson Day off?

There are so many nationalities in America, three have to share the same month. October is the month for Italian Americans, German Americans and Polish Americans to celebrate their heritage. It's also Energy Management is a Family Affair — Improve Your Home Month. Don't get me started on that one though because I might have to rail about the dishwasher issue. ("You can all expend a little energy so Mom can save some.") Darn. I missed National Work from Home Week. (Note to self: remember that one for next year.) Everyone should be thankful I missed National Carry a Tune Week. And I wasn't a negligent parent who forgot to buy lunch meat this past weekend necessitating giving each child money to buy lunch at school. I was

simply supporting National School Lunch Week. Too bad this one doesn't happen more often. As I ride home, I'll take note it's Squirrel Awareness Month. Actually, have you noticed how many squirrels there have been recently? Maybe they knew it was their month. Let's see: National Chili Month. Not bad. National Caramel Month. Way better. National Kitchen and Bath Month. Uh, oh. Thinking about that dishwasher issue again. I missed World Smile Day, Change a Light Day (but I didn't need to change any, so it's OK I missed that one), Improve Your Office Day, Mad Hatter Day, International Newspaper Carrier Day (how much longer will that one last?), National Bring Your Teddy Bear to Work and School Day (note to self: remember that one for next year, too) and National Grouch

Day. (Are we supposed to be grouchy or call out others who are?) I can still look forward to National Massage Therapy Week, Freedom of Speech Week, and Peace, Friendship and Good Will Week. I haven't missed Sourest Day, Worldwide Howl at the Moon Night, Cranky Co-workers Day (again, are we supposed to be cranky or tell our co-workers to stop being cranky?), National Knock-Knock Jokes Day (which could make co-workers crankier) and National iPod Day. (That has to be a joke for those of us with teenagers who know every day is iPod Day!) Most importantly, — and family and friends take note — yet to come is National Chocolates Day (Oct. 28, hint, hint). There is National Haunted Refrigerator Night — or in my household, every Thursday

night before garbage pickup — and National Magic Day when I think people will load their own dishes into the dishwasher. Of course, there are lots of silly holidays in October but the month also celebrates awareness for some important health and wellness issues. As the daughter of a 30-year breast cancer survivor, most important to me is National Breast Cancer Awareness. Take time to give a hug to breast cancer survivors you know, do something nice for someone undergoing treatment, take a moment to remember those who lost their lives, and most importantly, any woman 40 or over, get a mammogram. Can't wait to see what November brings. Maybe it's National Load Your Own Dishes in the Dishwasher Month.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What are you dressing up as for Halloween?

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



'A cell phone even though my dad says a cell phone bill would be scarier.'
TAYLOR LANEY
City of Grosse Pointe



'I am going to be a mime....shhhh.'
BROOKE CORNILLE
Grosse Pointe Farms



'I am going trick or treating as a geisha girl.'
ALISON LANEY
City of Grosse Pointe



'I am dressing up as a fuzzy brown animal called a Domo and I'm going to wear a top hat.'
MORGAN WILSON
City of Grosse Pointe



'I am going to dress up as Hermione from 'Harry Potter' and my brother is dressing up as Harry Potter.'
RACHEL ALTWALD
City of Grosse Pointe

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

Flora and fauna in the Pointes



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

Early settlers in Grosse Pointe found the wild animals numerous and the shores densely wooded. Wildflowers grew in great abundance and song birds and wild fowl were in great profusion. The deer, raccoon and elk furnished them with meat for food and their skins were used for clothing. The skins of the beaver, lynx, wildcat and muskrat were traded to the fur buyers and provided a medium of exchange. There was no money in those days and the beaver skin acted as a basis of value in trading. It is said that a northwestern gun was traded for four beaver skins, a three point blanket for two beaver skins and a steel trap for five muskrat hides. The beaver furs were the most valuable and most sought after by traders. Other animals including the martins, fox, mink, wolf and buffalo were also found in Grosse Pointe. It is said buffalo roamed the shores of Lake St. Clair in the early days and wild pigeons were in great abundance. Wolves were so numerous that their howls were heard right at the edge of the settlement. With the cutting down of the forests and cultivation of land, the wild animals gradually disappeared from this section. Wildflowers were less numerous and the game birds not so plentiful. For many years after the first settlers came, wild game was used as food and

the pelts for barter and exchange. The entire area of Grosse Pointe Township is now denuded of its once stately forest and the many fine orchards for which it was famous are gone. In their place are to be found the fine houses with landscaped yards and beautiful cultivated flower gardens of the wealthy residents. From early periods, the apple, pear and cherry trees were an outstanding feature of Grosse Pointe and the beautiful oak, pine, white wood and maples in the wooded area grew to majestic heights. The famous French Pear tree said to have been planted here by the early French settlers is still to be found in Grosse Pointe. They are fast disappearing and those that are remaining are carefully taken care of. Edible berries of the wild variety were common in the early days of Grosse Pointe and strawberries, cranberries and raspberries were cultivated by the Indians even before the coming of the white settlers. Grosse Pointe has many beautiful trees lining its streets and avenues and the vast estates, but the virgin forest of the early days is gone forever. It is said that in 1835, an old settler, Maglory Guoin, stuck a branch of a poplar in the sand at the edge of the lake at the foot of what is now St. Clair Avenue. It is claimed by one of his descendants that this branch took root and grew to a tall tree that to her knowledge was still standing several years ago when she visited the spot. Grosse Pointe in the early days was known as a fishing village. This was because of the vast amount of fishing done by the French. They not only fished for food for themselves but developed a commercial fishing industry that supplied thousands of barrels of fish yearly for market. The most sought after was

the white fish, but sturgeon, muskellunge, perch, bass and many other pan fish were taken in their nets. It is recorded that in the years 1836 to 1840, the fish caught in the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair averaged about 3,500 barrels yearly. The poisonous snakes have gone with the forests and the animals and today wild animals, animal colonies and the game birds are but a memory of yesteryear.



A variety of flora and fauna can be found along the shores of the lake and Milk River.

NANO: Technology holds promise

Continued from page 8A

portrayed in a positive and negative light. On one hand, nanotechnology is being hailed for green energy as well as improved drugs and diagnostic ability for diseases, such as cancer. However, these benefits are being tempered by some groups who are raising concerns over the occupational, environmental and consumer health effects of nanomaterial exposure. There is considerable ambiguity over what constitutes a nanomaterial, thus creating huge challenges for corporations trying to foresee the regulatory hurdles of nanotechnology based products. Furthermore, government agencies are not prepared from a regulatory perspective

because deciding what specifically to target for regulation is a complex task. As a result, many nanotechnology based products are entering the market and the bodies of consumers at a rapid pace without solid information on their toxicity. At present, there are some groups claiming nanotechnology-based value in their products, while others have nanomaterials in their product and do not report such ingredients. When we look at recent problems in the environment such as Bisphenol A, it begs the question: What will the consumer, regulatory and industrial response be when we have nanomaterials in baby bottles, food packaging, clothing and cosmetics? The great unknown in nanotechnology is whether the increased production, handling and exposure to nano-products will lead to adverse effects in humans and the environment. There are at least two

camp in this debate. Some say to move forward with the development and wait and see what scientific conclusions can be made about nanomaterials toxicity. At the other end of the spectrum are those who wish for strict adherence to the precautionary principle and hope for a complete moratorium on nanotechnology development before proceeding with research, development and commercialization. Nanotechnology is here to stay and it is evolving rapidly with more than 800 nano-enhanced products on the market right now. Even in the midst of a recession, nanotechnology will continue to develop and enter consumer products. While nanotechnology holds great promise for medical, energy and environmental applications, its human and environmental impact will continue to pose a challenge to regulatory bodies and the increasingly 'green-mind-

ed' consumer. While there is no easy solution to the potential toxicity associated with nanotechnology, history would indicate that if government and industry can take proactive measures to steward these materials through consumer markets, that adverse human, environmental and economic consequences from the past might be avoided. Specifically, education and training on the effects of nanoparticles are crucial for industry to set a lifecycle plan for their products and for regulatory groups to make sound scientific decisions. Consumers can also check products for nanotechnology ingredients or contact the manufacturer of the products they are questioning. W. Shane Journeay is a toxicologist with specialization in respiratory toxicology and the potential human and environmental health risks associated with nanotechnology.

LETTERS:
People speak

Continued from page 8A

Thanks community
for support

To the Editor:

What a wonderful supportive community we live in!

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe wishes to thank the community for its support of our Dine-Around-Town fundraiser.

Five-thousand dollars was raised to fund awards and scholarships Soroptimist gives annually to women in the area.

This fundraiser happens only because of the generosity of the following restaurants Soroptimist is most grateful to:

Forty-two degrees north, Andiamo Trattoria, Beach Grill Restaurant and Resort, Big Boy

Restaurants, Bigby Coffee, Bogartz Sports & Music Café, Burger Pointe, The Capital Grille, Champs, Chocolate Bar Café, Dish, Ferlito's Family Dining & Pizza, Gilbert's Lounge, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Harsens Island Schoolhouse Grille, Harvard Grill, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, Jack's Waterfront Restaurant, Just Delicious, Kroger Bistro, National Coney Island, Olga's Kitchen, Pat O'Brien's Pub, Pepperoni Grille, Plaza Mexico, Rattlesnake Club, Sahara Restaurant, Salvatore Scallopini Restaurant, Seldom Blues, Shores Inn Restaurant, Sierra Station, Steve's Back Room, TN Thai Bistro, River Rat Restaurant & Bar, Traffic Jam & Snug, Uncle Harry's Deli, Wake Up Family Diner, Wan Koy Chop Suey and Waves Restaurant.

DIANA LANGLOIS
President Soroptimist
International of Grosse Pointe

Vulgar cartoon
To the Editor:

Despite the liberal bias of the Public Broadcasting Service, its programs have been a source of commendable, superbly aired material.

Over the years, the editors have selected a broad spectrum of stimulating entries encouraging the viewer to tune in to see what typically has been worthwhile.

But, alas, when the cartoon "The Simpsons" came on the screen, I was shocked. I had hit Fox TV Sunday night cartoons on Channel 2 instead of PBS on Channel 6 — an unwary mistake that revealed distasteful elements lurking on other channels.

The vulgarity is shameless beyond Paphian and Cyprian.

Fox and others should clean up their act — it's offensive to viewers of all ages.

DICK ROYER
Grosse Pointe Farms

RECESSION:
Committee
to form

Continued from page 1A

"We have some wonderful talent in our community," Scrace said.

Residents also will be canvassed for what services they can do without.

"There are going to be cuts," said Councilman Chris Walsh. "What people have to get their hands around is exactly which (services) are the top priority to hold onto and which services we should be addressing (to cut). That's part of what a citizen's board should be looking at, not just numbers."

"It's urgent to eliminate expenses," said Councilman John Stevens.

"Collaboration with the other Grosse Pointes is going to be absolutely essential," added outgoing Councilman Kris Pfahler, who is not seeking reelection, "especially as we talk about what some people have not wanted to talk about: some shared services and what we can do with the other Grosse Pointes to commonize some things so that we can all address this severe situation."

"There isn't a single silver bullet that will solve this issue," Dame said. "We have a tremendous task ahead of us."

He hopes to form the committee pronto. Members should expect to meet once per week through late January, with allowance for holidays, when the city council starts building a budget for the upcoming fiscal year that kicks in mid summer.

"It's going to be a fairly large time commitment," said Jean Weipert, council member.

'There isn't a single silver bullet that will solve this issue.'

PETER DAME,
City Manager

"Intense, but condensed," Dame said. "We need to get going right away."

Over the past three years, the state equalized value of houses in the city have dropped 33.3 percent, according to Dame.

He said the decline last year resulted in a 10 percent reduction in taxable values of housing stock.

"The housing market is not any better," Dame said.

He citing a total of 86 houses that sold last year at an average 26.6 percent lower than their assessed value.

The discrepancy likely will result in county officials ordering a reduction in all city assessments, Dame said.

"We expect an approximately 20 percent decreased in taxable values from residential properties this year," Dame said. "We will have to fundamentally change how we do what we're doing in order to make our budget balance."

He wants anyone willing to serve on the citizen's committee to call him at city hall at (313) 885-5800.

18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31
WEEK
AHEAD:

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

Continued from page 1A

SUNDAY, OCT. 25

◆ Auditions for Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" are from 1 to 4 p.m. at the theater, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

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

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

◆ The seventh annual Festival of Tables is from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost of \$10 is donated to the Liggett Breast Center. The second viewing at 4:30 p.m. costs \$55 and includes dinner, a fashion show and a silent auction. For more information, call Natalie Simon at (313) 824-6721. The event hosted by the Daughters of Penelope Thamyris Chapter.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

◆ Girls Night Out, hosted by Denyse Tzvellas, Cathy Wynne and Tricia Cantrell, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the Liggett Breast Center, is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Denyse & Co., 20419 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. An oncologist discusses breast cancer.

◆ Girls Get Together, sponsored by Curves of Grosse Pointe Woods and the City of Grosse Pointe, is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at artée Spa, 20559 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The \$10 cost is donated to the American Cancer Society. For more information, call (313) 640-0302 or (313) 642-0611.

Correction

In the Oct. 8 story, "Recall language filed with county," the recall wording Dr. Robert Lee submitted to Wayne County officials should have read: "Voted at the regular city council meeting on June 16, 2009 to increase the tax rate on real estate within the city for the 2009-2010 fiscal year."

Also, petitioners have 180 days to file recall petitions after the petition language is approved. Signatures must be gathered within a 90-day window during the 180-day period.

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Park Council candidates square off in debate

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It isn't often that opposing candidates can agree on an is-

sue, but three candidates for the Grosse Pointe Park city council were definitely of one mind on the question of raising city taxes.

"I will resign before I would approve a tax increase," said incumbent James Robson. "We will have to make due without increases."

"There are absolutely no circumstances under which I would raise taxes, none," said challenger Laurie Arora.

"I'm adamantly opposed to raising taxes," said incumbent Daniel Grano.

The three candidates faced off in a debate sponsored by the League of Women Voters last week. Incumbent Shirley Kennedy, did not participate.

While the candidates agreed that none would support a tax increase, there were several issues on which they parted company.

Candidates were asked questions submitted by residents, and several of the queries had to do with how money was spent from the city's voter-approved \$7 million bond.

"The bond was a lifesaver for the city," Robson said, "and we should tell the residents how it was spent. I believe that information will be released at the city council meeting Oct. 26."

However, Arora questioned why that information has not been released already.

"Will that report include disclosures as to who bought and

sold the properties and who owns them now?" she asked. "A citizen that tried to get that information had to file a (Freedom of Information Act) request and had to pay \$435.92 in copying fees. That's way too much for a citizen to be paying."

Grano urged any citizen who had a question about this or any other issue to attend a council meeting.

"I believe our citizens should know how their tax dollars are being spent," he said. "All of our meetings are open to the public and we respond to questions from our residents."

Tied in with the bond issue was the question of what the city has planned for its rental district.

"We have multiple plans for that section," Robson said. "This is an area that is popular with young marrieds and young professionals. But those houses are 80 years old. Our ordinance enforcement officers are doing a great job. We have slum landlords who are screaming because they are forced to improve their property. But let's remember, we're in a depression in Michigan."

Grano pointed out that any property the city acquires, it sells, including several where

the values have dropped to less than \$50,000, and also spoke of a program that provides financial assistance to public employees.

Arora stressed the need for a master plan, saying last time one drafted dates back to 1982.

"What is the overall plan for the city?" she asked. "What do we want to look like in 20 years? We have vast talent in this community that could help us with putting together a plan."

One question that caught the incumbent candidates a bit off guard was one that asked if they would support the idea of a one mil tax increase for the public safety department.

"I'm not sure anything like that has been proposed," said Robson. "But if it was, I would need to see the facts. I think we can continue the same level of service without a tax increase. But I don't want a reduction in staffing. With the state making

cuts, a lot of prisoners will be released and will end up on the eastside of Detroit."

Grano likewise questioned if such a proposal had even been formalized, but if and when it is, he would be opposed.

"I would oppose it," he said. "We can't single out one group of employees over another. It is the obligation of the city to pay for police and fire services out of the general fund. It should not be provided for in a special millage."

Another issue that the candidates did agree on was the question of term limits.

"I think the voting booth is your term limit," said Arora.

"I initially supported them," said Grano, "especially on the state level. But what we're seeing now is a leadership vacuum. I would have to say now that I am opposed to them."

"I support them on a state level," Robson said, "but not locally."

Group home questioned

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The first time residents of Fairway Lane in Grosse Pointe Woods knew that a group home had been opened on their street was when they saw an ad for it in local newspapers.

The first time city officials knew about it was when neighbors brought it to their attention at the Oct. 5 city council meeting. Mayor Robert Novitke asked city officials to investigate, and about 20 neighbors came to the Oct. 19 meeting to hear the results.

"There was nothing about this home that raised red flags," said city building inspector Gene Tutag. "Making a home handicap accessible is not unusual. Permits were pulled and the work was done and inspected."

City officials determined the home is owned by Pamela Boos and is operated by Serenity Way, LLC. They also discovered that the home is not licensed.

According to city attorney Don Berschback, Serenity Way has applied to the state for a license to operate as a group home, but there is no indication if or when such a license will be granted.

The city has informed Serenity Way that it is aware that it is operating without a license, and that it has until Oct. 28 to either produce a license or close down the operation. Continuing to operate is a civil infraction, punishable by a fine.

According to Berschback, while the city can take action

on any unlicensed home, once a license is granted by the state, city zoning restrictions are negated, and a group home is an allowable use.

What has some neighbors concerned is that they believe the home is not simply a group home, but more of a nursing home.

"This is not an independent living facility," said Woods resident Craig Reickert. "It appears that there is continuous nursing care. People come in shifts, and there are cars that are picking up and dropping off employees."

"I came before the council when Sunrise was trying to put a nursing home in my backyard," said resident Robert Tighe. "According to the ads, this facility will offer all the amenities that a Fox Run or a Henry Ford Village would. It's not appropriate for a street like ours."

City officials assured residents that it will be monitoring the home's operations.

"Just because it is allowed by the state, doesn't mean that it doesn't have to abide by city rules," said Tutag. "We have the right to regulate traffic, parking and noise violations. The home must retain a residential presence."

Berschback told the council he will monitor the license situation, and that appropriate follow-up action will be taken. Novitke also told residents that the city will keep them apprised of any developments.

Boos could not be reached for comment.

ZONING Development sought

Continued from page 3A

ings.

"This is geared toward future development," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

"This will give developers more options and encourages development," said Peter Dame, city manager. "It gives

them options that wouldn't ordinarily be there for them."

Amendments to the zoning ordinance were codified at Monday night's meeting after a public hearing.

Comments from two of the Grosse Pointe's major stakeholders were positive:

◆ Sean Bruce, finance director of the Neighborhood Club: "The changes are a positive step for the city."

◆ Joan Phillips, administrative director of Beaumont Hospital: "We support these changes."

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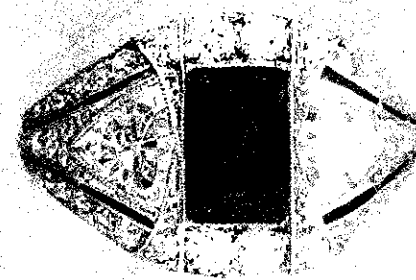
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Carrie Dul, MD, oncologist/hematologist
LaJuana Fuller, Manager, Mammography
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Call 888-440-0644 to register

Those who give mammograms get them regularly too. Carrie Dul, MD, breast specialist and oncologist, has a strong interest in breast cancer. Her sister was diagnosed with the disease at age 31. LaJuana Fuller, Manager, Mammography, has performed hundreds of mammograms, seeing first-hand how early detection saves lives. Neither of them let a year pass before getting a mammogram.

A passion for women's breast health is evident in these two women, and in all those involved with the nationally accredited St. John Health Breast Care Program.

Take the opportunity during October to make an appointment with your physician for a breast exam and mammography referral. Don't let your schedule, anxiety, or finances keep you from getting your yearly mammogram. Learn more by calling 888-440-0644 or visiting stjohn.org/breastcare.



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NEWS II

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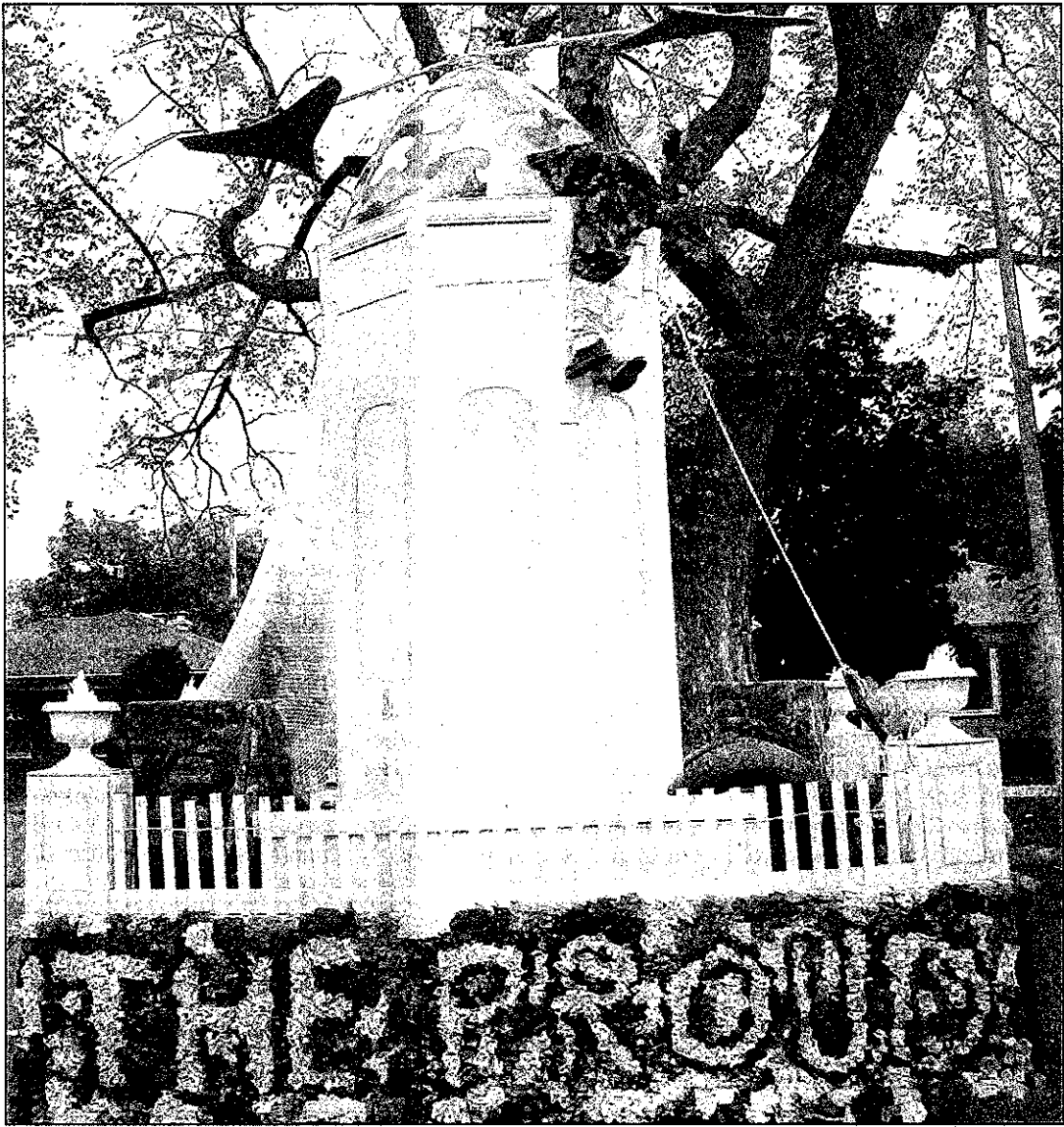
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1-4, 9A II SCHOOLS | 7A II PUBLIC SAFETY | 8A II OBITUARIES



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pepped up for a parade

Grosse Pointe South High School upper and lower classmen celebrated last week's Homecoming festivities with spirited displays on and off campus. Above: Class of 2010 students Christopher Danel, Abigail Martin and John Maniaci show off their theme — the few, the proud, the seniors — on the school rock and during the Friday, Oct. 16, parade. Left: Casey Schooff, Danielle Nestor, Nikki Kamienski, Lauren Schaller and Ingrid Shirar gather atop the rock they decked out days earlier as a spooky spider to coincide with their "Fearless Freshmen" theme. For more pictures of South's Homecoming festivities, see page 9A II.

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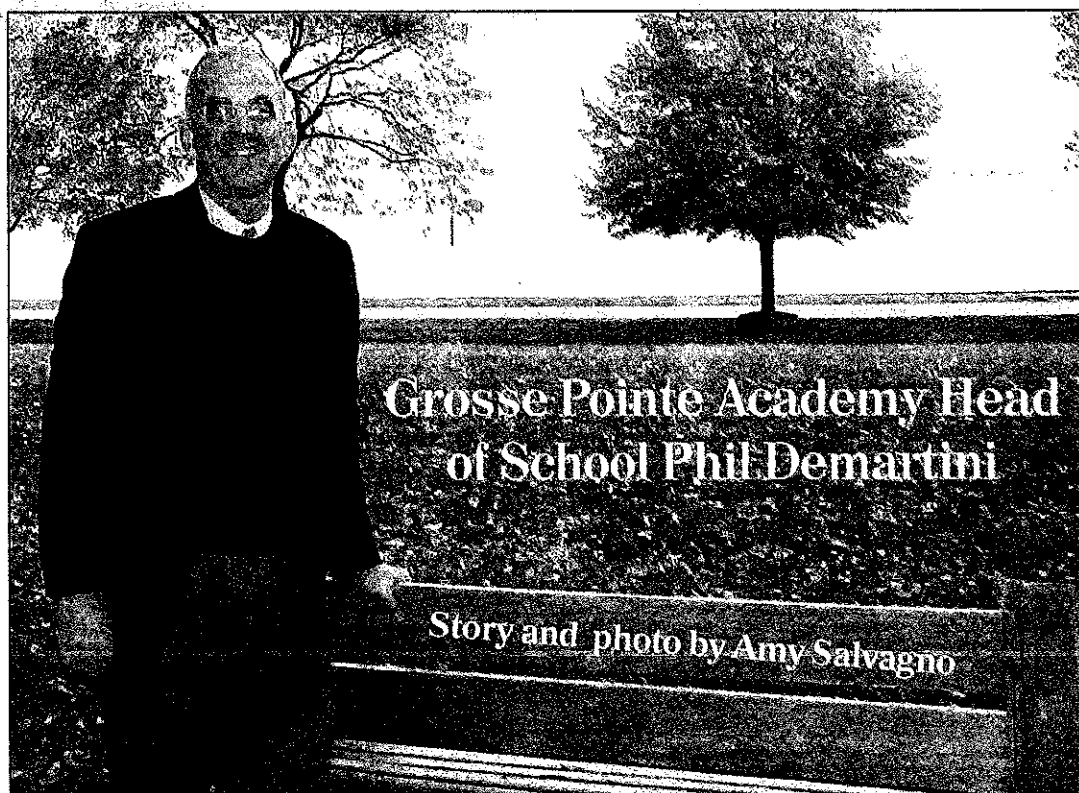
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A few minutes with ...



His welcoming smile is never missed as students and staff roam the hallways of the lakeside school.

The longtime educator describes himself as a good listener and problem-solver, and brings to both of those qualities a sense of humor. Demartini

says those around him note his energy, which he hopes is contagious.

- **Hometown:** Englewood, NJ
- **Background:** Born in New York City, Demartini's father was an internist and, in the last 10 years of his career, ran Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. His mother was a

homemaker to him, his younger brother, now a vascular surgeon, and his younger sister, an attorney. Demartini attended independent schools from kindergarten through 12th grade, graduating from Northfield Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts.

- **Education:** Bachelor's degree, Columbia University; master's of education,

Fordham University.

- **Family:** Married 36 years to Wendy Demartini; father of three children: a son — an academy alumnus — in his sophomore year at the University of Louisville; a daughter, also a teacher, in Cincinnati with her husband and two daughters; and a daughter, an art teacher, in Palo Alto, Calif., with her husband and son. Demartini and his wife, who is the academy's curriculum coordinator, live in Grosse Pointe Shores.

- **Jobs up to this point:** Began his teaching career in 1972 at the Elisabeth Morrow School, an independent, coeducational country day school in Englewood, NJ, where he met his wife.

Demartini spent 15 years at Elisabeth Morrow, six as the upper school principal. In 1987, the couple moved to New Orleans and worked together at Metairie Park Country Day School, where Demartini was head of the lower school.

Nine years later, they moved to Goshen, Ky., just outside Louisville, where he worked as head master of St. Francis School.

In 2000, four or so years after Demartini first learned about the Grosse Pointe Academy through a McMillan Lecture Series release, he was asked to interview for head of school. Demartini remembers his first visit to campus, sitting with his wife on a bench that overlooks the lake and thinking, "What a beautiful place to be."

Demartini says each step was a learning process: "I learned something wonderful at each place. I believe in learning something new every day ... it's been just a terrific journey here."

- **Why did you decide to become an educator?**

I had been involved with children in my teenage years, a camp counselor for three years. For whatever reason, I decided what I wanted to make my life's work: I read about the way kids learn and reminisced about my own education and I wanted to pass that on.

I met Col. (Charles) Lindbergh the first year I was teaching (Lindbergh was Elisabeth Morrow's brother-in-law and served on the school's board of trustees.) He was a fascinating, humble guy ... He said you have to find something you love to do and life will unfold in front of you. I was very fortunate at 23 to figure that out. I've been doing it for 38 years.

- **What is your favorite vacation spot?**

We have a small cottage in New York. We spend a lot of time up there.

- **What is your favorite meal?**

I like lots of Italian food. I'm also very fond of fish.

- **What are your hobbies?**

I do a lot of reading; I like biographies, politics. I'm also an

avid sportsman. I love to play golf. I'm very interested in the environment. I share my thoughts with the children here at the school and they realize how responsible they need to be to protect it for their children. It's one of our major concerns for the future here.

I'm also very passionate about making sure our children are good citizens. It's a wonderful part of them to give back. We want kids with good character who will help each other, who can laugh together and also be empathetic.

I'm a health fanatic and walk an hour a day with our dog (Eto'o is a shepherd mix). We have a lot of conversations. I also started to play the guitar.

For the last 36 years, my wife and I have set aside one night a week to do something together. In a book I read recently, there is the idea of finding one thing in your life you're passionate about and spending hours perfecting it.

I love being a grandparent. It brings back all the wonderful memories of your own children. We try to pick several times a year to all get together. Family is the most important thing ... I'm blessed with a wonderful family.

- **If you could go any place, where would it be?**

For part of our retirement, we want to travel, put together a trip a year. I'd love to go back to Italy, where my family is from. And I'm very interested in seeing South America, Australia and New Zealand.

- **Is there anything the academy community might not know about you?**

We both completed the Mayor's Marathon in Anchorage, Alaska in 2000. I walked 26.2 miles in 7 hours and 5 minutes. We trained for a

See DEMARTINI, page 4A II

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University Liggett School ■ PreK-3 to Grade 12
1045 Cook Road and 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods
To learn more about Liggett, call 313-884-4444 or visit www.uls.org

Teacher of the Week

They play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in and out of the classroom.

Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's Mason Elementary School first-grade teacher Stephanie Erhard.

She was nominated by Dean Theriault, one of her 22 students: "Mrs. Erhard is the best teacher because she is really funny, she is really nice and she always has a smile on her face."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: Seven

Previous work: Taught for a year in North Carolina, then briefly in Farmington Hills before moving to her current classroom.

Why did you become a teacher?

My mom is a teacher and she used to always have "bring your daughter to work day." I loved going to her classroom, sitting behind her desk and helping. At the time, I never realized I wanted to be a teacher. When I was in college, I volunteered at a children's research center and worked with really young children. At that time, I realized I really wanted to work with kids.

In hindsight, my mom had always been a mentor and it was so obvious I was meant to be a teacher because I have always grown up going to work with my mom. It seemed like a natural fit.

What do you enjoy about being a teacher?

The best thing about teaching is when I see a child entering the school year needing to work on reading, writing or math, and when they start to view themselves as a reader or a writer or a thinker. It's so



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

empowering to them, that they can actually do it on their own. To see them see they can go from dependent to independent is why I do it every single day. To see my kids come in as non-readers and exit as readers, it's so rewarding to see that growth and to

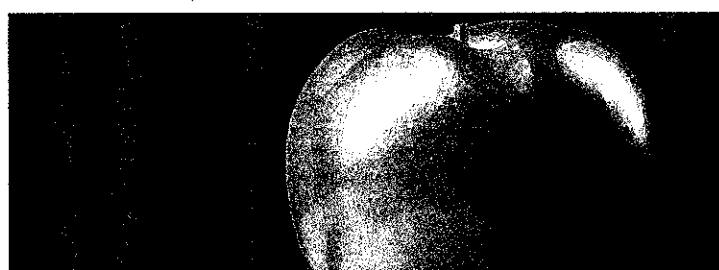
know you've had a hand in that.

On being nominated:

I was so surprised. As teachers, we don't teach because we get a fancy reward, we teach for our love of growing readers, writers and thinkers.

But it's nice to see, from time to time, all the hard work is appreciated. It warmed my heart and makes me feel very lucky to have people notice the things you are doing.

— Amy Salvagno



Give your teacher something better than a shiny red apple.

Nominate him or her for an upcoming Teacher of the Week. Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is so outstanding.

Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

Featured teachers will be entered into a monthly prize drawing. Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointenews.com.

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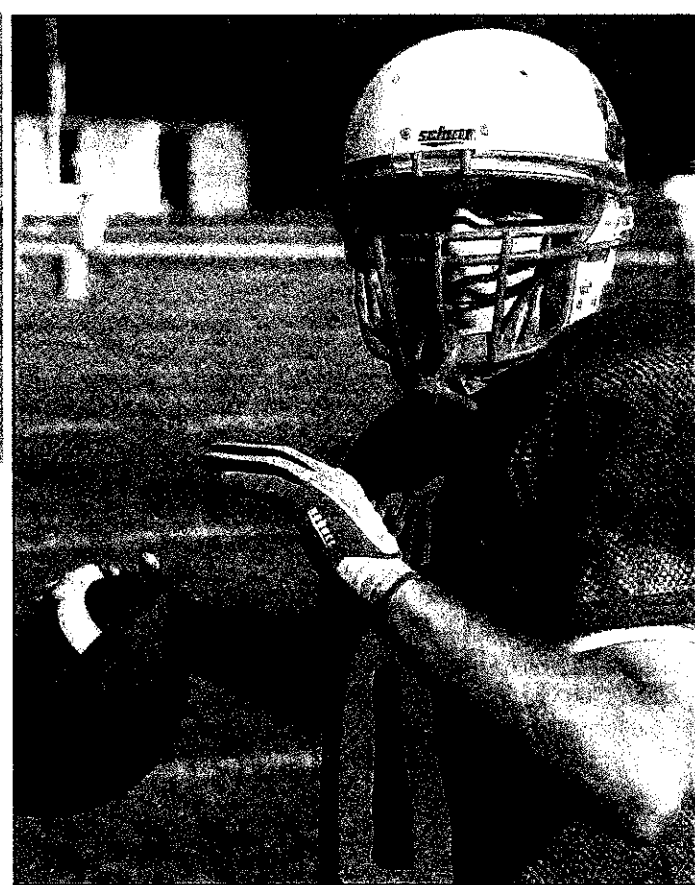
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Knights on parade

Dressed in knight outfits, 3-year-olds Luke Yoshida and Caleb Goldstein await the start of the University Liggett School Homecoming game Friday, Oct. 16. Right: Spirited students lead the way to the Homecoming parade, the first since 2005. Liggett's football team returned this year after a four-year absence.

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DEMARTINI: A love of teaching

Continued from page 2A II
whole year — I'm a walker, not



a runner.

• What do you enjoy about your job?
I'm blessed with a wonderful staff and administration and a great mix of teachers. I'm thrilled with what we've accomplished in the last nine years. We introduced the

F.A.S.T. Reading program and Everyday Math to the community, we were the first to teach Chinese ... we really prepare our kids well. I feel we are good neighbors and I'm proud of our relationships with other schools.

This is a fantastic school. People care about their children, who teaches them ... we have the highest degree of volunteers. What I see most is the positive energy of people, even in the hardest times.

We are here for the children. Our job is to education with

academics, moral and spiritual development — we pride ourselves on creating a whole child. There is no harder job in the world than being a teacher.

When Demartini left the Elisabeth Morrow School, he was given the original photograph that appeared in Charles Lindbergh's book, "The Spirit of St. Louis." The photo of the small plane, flying over a vast ocean hangs, in his office.

"Any time I think something can't be done, I look at that picture," he said.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce requests you please

SHOP LOCAL

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Hitchcock thriller at library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents the classic Alfred Hitchcock film, "Spellbound," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Woods branch library, 20680 Mack Ave. Admission is free. The movie is a psychological

mystery thriller that tells the story of the new head of a mental asylum who is not who he claims. The film stars Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck.

For more information, visit the online calendar at gp.lib.mi.us.

BE A FRIEND!

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library cordially invite you to join & enjoy free admission to events, free 1st Thursday DVD rental, first choice at book sales & other benefits! Support YOUR library!

- October 30, 2009, Trick or Read free books, Grosse Pointe Village
- January 28, 2010, 7:30 p.m.: "Looking for Love in Augustine's Confessions," presented by Dr. Terri Tinkle
- ★ ★ Friday, February 5, 2010, 7:30 p.m.: An Evening with Marilynne Robinson, Pulitzer prize-winning author of *Gilead*, *Home* & *Housekeeping*.
- February 25, 2010, 7:30 p.m. "If We Be Friends: Shakespeare and His Audience," presented by Dr. Ralph Williams
- March 4, 2010, 7:30 p.m. "Room with a View: E. M. Forster's Discovery of Enchantment in the Modern World," presented by Dr. Gregg Crane
- March 25, 2010, 7:30 p.m. "New Adam, New Eve, New World: D. H. Lawrence's *The Rainbow* and *Modern Life*," with Dr. John Whittier-Ferguson
- April 22, 2010, 7:30 p.m. "Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*: Great African Novel or Great American Novel?" Dr. George Bornstein
- May 13, 2010, 7:30 p.m. "Harold Pinter's *Menacing Rites of Passage: The Birthday Party* and *The Homecoming*," with Dr. George Bornstein

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Ribbon cutting

Triad Health Solutions' ribbon cutting was attended by, from left, massage therapist Christine Schulte, Reagan Wardie, receptionist Bernice Flosky, Quinn and Shane Wardie, chiropractor/kinesiotherapist Dr. Joseph Wardie, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, Jeffrey Sorna, Miles and Dorie Wardie, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Membership Services Director Jenny Boettcher and Kalicia Wardie. The business is an alternative health clinic specializing in chiropractic, professional applied kinesiology, spinal decompression, nutritional therapy, massage therapy, homeopathy, iridology and electrical dermal analysis. For more information, call (313) 881-3494.

New insurance agent

Andrew Sweet of Grosse Pointe Woods is a new agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, 20311 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

He has completed the career development program at the home office in Lansing in preparation for the state licensing exam.

Before joining the company, he had an extensive career in medical supply sales.



Andrew Sweet



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FREE PARKING ON STREET & LOT

Local lawyer named to Oakwood's board

Butzel Long attorney Carl Rashid Jr. was appointed to the Oakwood Healthcare System Board of Directors.

Rashid also was honored as a Diversity Business Leader by Corp! magazine during its awards event Oct. 13 and is quoted in the October edition of Corp! magazine on the topic of diversity.

He is one of 48 Butzel Long attorneys chosen by his peers for inclusion in The Best Lawyers in America 2010 edition.

Rashid practices real estate, state and local tax laws, investment related tax incentives, condemnation law and government affairs matters.

His investment-related tax incentives practice includes implementing the first Act 198 Industrial Development District in the State of Michigan. He has authored

property tax legislation, including the Commercial Redevelopment District Act (Act 255 of 1978), and Public Act 317 of 2000, involving personal property inventory.

Rashid has experience representing clients in federal and state courts, including the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, the Michigan Supreme Court, the Michigan Court of Appeals, the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County Circuit Courts, the Michigan Tax Tribunal and the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Based in Butzel Long's Detroit office, Rashid serves as board of directors vice president.

He is a member of the State Bar of

Michigan, American Bar Association and Metropolitan Detroit Bar Association's Committees on Real Property and Taxation. He is a co-author of Michigan Tax Practice and Procedure and co-editor of Michigan Real Estate Law. He also has served as co-chair and lecturer for seminars on property tax and is a frequent lecturer for the Michigan Municipal League.

In 2007, Rashid was recognized by the American Arab Professional Network receiving the Arab American Professional of the Year award.

He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in accounting in 1970 from St. Joseph's College and his Juris Doctor in 1974 from Michigan State University College of Law. Rashid is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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All mysteries take place in Northern Michigan. Find out what these authors do and how they came to write these thrilling mystery subjects. This Event Features an **Open Question format and book signing, Refreshments: Tea, beverages, sandwiches, scones and sweets will be served.**

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NEW!! ENTER THE CARVED PUMPKIN OR COLORING PAGE CONTEST!

Kids ages 7-12 & 13-17 can enter the carved pumpkin contest in their particular age group, and their pumpkin will be on display at the Ford House during "Little Goblins' Night Out"! **Carved pumpkins must be dropped off at Ford House 1100 Lakeshore Rd., Grosse Pointe Shores on Saturday October 24 between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Call 313-884-4222 to register for contest.**

Kids ages 3-6 can cut out the pumpkin on this page to be part of a Jack-O-Lantern art display at Ford House. **Pictures can be mailed in or dropped off anytime before October 24 to the Ford House.**

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ EMAIL: _____
PHONE: _____

*Address & phone number not part of display, but for submission purposes only.



NAME _____ AGE _____

For more information visit www.fordhouse.org

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Prowlers

A 20-year-old Detroit man and 18-year old man from East Pointe were arrested a few hours before sunup Friday, Oct. 16, for prowling the area of Washington and Waterloo.

A caller at 5 a.m. reported seeing one of the men come out of a backyard.

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman caught the pair walking near Mack and Fisher.

"Both stated they were (at a house in the 3900 block of Devonshire) and were going to take the bus to Eastpointe," said an officer. "They stated they walked down to Kercheval, then back up to Mack to catch the bus."

Farms police handed over both men to Eastpointe police on outstanding trespassing warrants.

Fake checks

Two Detroit women ages 18 and 21 years old were arrested at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, for opening a bank account in the Village and trying to cash two fake payroll checks.

The checks were among those missing from Schoolcraft College. Each had been altered to nearly \$1,000.

—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

Shoplifting

A group of unknown men, women and children dashed out of Kroger on Mack near Moross at 1:35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, with nearly \$150 worth of stolen groceries, according to police.

A cashier refused to accept a bad check as payment for the groceries.

"(An) unknown male and other parties with him took the grocery bags and fled the store without paying," a police officer reported. "(The) suspect also took back the bad check from the cashier."

The group was seen leaving the area in a taxi cab.

"(A) surveillance video may be available for future suspect identification," said the officer.

Paint balls

At 10:36 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, a resident of the first block of Moran reported his house was hit with paint balls.

Officers a few minutes later investigated five teenage males in a car parked on nearby Merriweather. Police found an Air Soft gun and 13 eggs on the floorboards, but couldn't connect the males to the vandalism.

The eggs were confiscated and the suspects let go.

—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

Larceny

A Kenwood KDC MP208 radio was removed from a 1995 Honda parked on Beaconsfield Friday, Oct. 16.

Car theft

A 1995 Dodge Caravan was taken sometime overnight Tuesday, Oct. 13, from the 1300 block of Wayburn.

Intoxication and possession

An 18-year-old male was arrested at 9:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, after police found him to be both intoxicated and in possession of narcotics.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Car crash

A 73-year-old female motorist from Grosse Pointe Woods exited Roslyn to northbound Lakeshore shortly before 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, and hit the left rear corner of a 1992 Dodge operated by a 67-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores

man.

The impact caused the man to lose control. His Dodge jumped the left-lane curb onto the median and across two oncoming lanes of traffic before stopping in a front yard on southbound Lakeshore.

No injuries were reported.

Wobbly

The driver of a rented Chevrolet Malibu, who a patrolman said hit the right curb of westbound Vernier while passing a car on the right, admitted drinking and was arrested for drunken driving.

"(He) slurred he didn't have his license with him," said an officer. "He swayed and wobbled as he walked."

The man refused to take a Breathalyzer test to determine his blood alcohol level, police said, so they took him to a local hospital to have his blood drawn for testing of alcohol

content.

Cocky coyote

A coyote is getting too big for its britches, according to reports of one of the animals cited on Stonehurst at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12.

A woman said the animal didn't retreat when confronted by herself, her husband, son and two dogs weighing 50 and 60 pounds, respectively.

"(The resident) was concerned over the coyote's lack of fear toward two dogs and three adults," said an officer.

Parked & asleep

A 53-year-old St. Clair Shores man registered a .15 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving at 4:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 11.

An officer reported finding the man asleep at the wheel of

a 2002 Infiniti parked with its engine running near the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore.

"(The) driver was awakened and requested to produce his driver's license," said the arresting officer. "(He) was searching the car for his license while he was holding it in his hand."

—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

Ice rink vandalism

A locker room door that had been locked at an ice rink on Cook Road was found kicked in at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15, during a hockey game. Two teens had been seen in the area, but were gone after the broken door was discovered.

Identity theft worry

A 72-year-old Canterbury

resident reported to police at noon Thursday, Oct. 15, that she believed mail from her bank had been stolen, and she feared that information in the mail could be used to steal her identity.

Police continue to investigate.

MDP

A city employee reported vandalism in the men's bathroom at Ghesquiere Park at 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12. He also turned over two small bags of marijuana he found in the restroom.

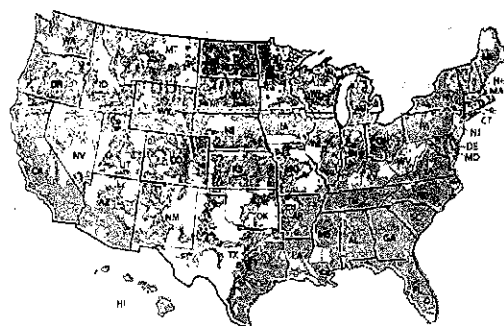
To go

A manager of a drug store on Mack reported to police at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, that several bottles of alcohol were taken from the store by an individual who rushed the bottles out the door and escaped in a waiting pickup truck.

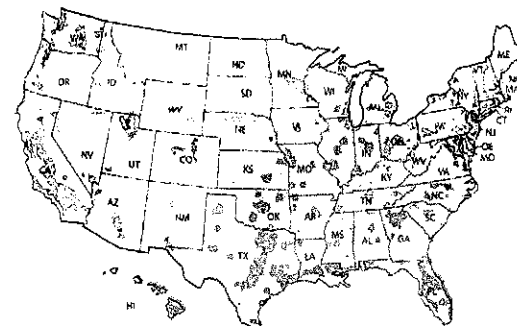
—Kathy Ryan
If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods Police, (313) 343-2400.



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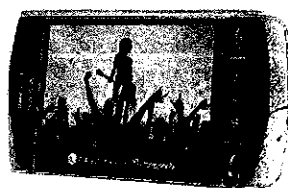
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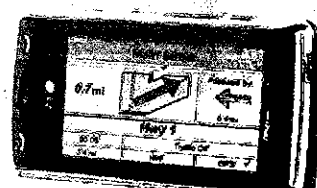


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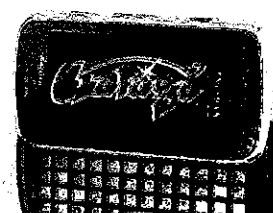


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OBITUARIES

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.

Cynthia Mitchell Stevens

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Cynthia Mitchell Stevens, 81, of Beaufort, N.C. died suddenly Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009, at Carolina East Medical Center in New Bern, N.C.

Mrs. Stevens was born Oct. 28, 1927, in Penn Yan, N.Y., and graduated from Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. She was married 58 years to her loving husband, Walter, raised three children with him and was blessed with four beautiful granddaughters.

Since retiring to Beaufort in 1988, Mrs. Stevens became actively involved in the community. She volunteered at and was on the board of directors of the Beaufort Historical Association and served as secretary of Friends of the Library and Friends of Fort Macon. She was an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, volunteering and singing in the choir. She was also a member of the Beaufort Garden Club, the Beaufort Yacht Club and her local neighborhood association.

Her family said Mrs. Stevens enjoyed her relationships with and will be greatly missed by all her friends and neighbors, including her bridge group, lunch bunch and dinner club.

She is survived by her children, Carol B. Stevens (Will Boydell) of Wolcott, N.Y.; Richard A. (Cindy) Stevens of Oak Hill, Va. and Anne S. (Bill) Jennings of Grosse Pointe Woods; granddaughters, Kelly and Vicky Jennings and Katie and Christie Stevens and sisters, Jane Barker of Bluff Point, N.Y. and Frances Sherman of Hayfork, Calif.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter D.

Stevens, and her parents, Charles A. and Frances A. Mitchell

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 215 Ann Street, Beaufort, N.C. 28516.

Arrangements were handled by Brooks Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc. in Morehead City, N.C.

Barbara Ter Bush Schneider

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Barbara Ter Bush Schneider, 97, passed away Oct. 14, 2009.

She was born Jan. 25, 1912, in Denver, Colo. to Gladys and Martin Ter Bush and moved to Michigan as a child.

After graduating from Detroit's Northern High School in 1930, she worked seven years at the Union Guardian Trust Co. She met Truman Schneider on a blind date and they married in 1933.

Mrs. Schneider was a Girl Scout leader at Trombly Elementary School. She was a life member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, a member of the Junior Group of Goodwill Industries, a life member of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club and a member of Bayview Yacht Club.

She enjoyed playing golf and bowling with her friends from Lochmoor Golf Club and even had a hole-in-one on the course at Lochmoor.

Mrs. Schneider loved her garden and worked in it well into her 90s. She also enjoyed travel, needlepoint, playing bridge and reading.

Mrs. Schneider is survived by her son, Robert; daughter, Leslie Rafferty, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by Truman, her husband of 56 years; and her brother, Martin L. Ter Bush Jr.

Patricia P. McFadden

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Patricia P. McFadden, 82, died Friday, Oct. 9, 2009, in Ann Arbor following a long period of ill health.

She was born in Grosse Pointe in 1927, the daughter of Marie Louise Moran and Julius Christian Peter. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1949 and a master's degree from Wayne State University in 1965.

While a student at U-M, she met her husband, Stewart Edward "Mac" McFadden, who was attending U-M Law School. They married in 1949 and made their home in Grosse Pointe Farms until 1980 when they moved to Ann Arbor, a town they both loved. Mr. McFadden died in 1992.

Mrs. McFadden's life passion was nature. She worked as a volunteer naturalist at Seven Ponds Nature Center for almost 30 years and volunteered as a docent at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor from 1980-2002.

Long after her graduation from U-M, she continued to take summer courses in the natural sciences at the U-M Biological Station, the "Bug Camp." She often told family and friends her undergraduate summer term at the Bug Camp in 1947, was one of the best experiences of her life.

Mrs. McFadden was a member of Ann Arbor Farm and Garden for many years, serving for a term as president. She also volunteered at the Planned Parenthood League and was a member of the Sigma Gamma Foundation of Grosse Pointe, where she also



Cynthia Mitchell Stevens



Barbara Ter Bush Schneider



Patricia P. McFadden

served as president.

According to her family, Mrs. McFadden was renowned for her boundless energy and her curiosity about, and appreciation for, the world around her. Her enthusiasm was infectious, whether as a student or teacher.

Mrs. McFadden is survived by her daughters, Laurie McFadden (Keith Wood) and Tish McFadden (fiancé, Don Harriss); grandchildren, Joel Steinfeld, Charles Wood and Logan Steinfeld; sister, Christine Gardner and her nieces and nephews and their families: Tina, Chuck and John Coates; Jay and Gwyn Gardner and their daughter, Lauren; Peter and Cindy Gardner and sons Andy and Ryan; Frank "Paco," Jody, Emma and Dennis Gardner; Peter, Melinda, Aidan and Kerry Wing and Mimi, Earl, Nathaniel and Sean Rogers.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stewart "Mac"; sister, Emily Wing and her grandnephew, Roger Coates.

A service in celebration of her life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Hanson Room at Glacier Hills Retirement Community, 1200 Earhart Road, Ann Arbor.

Memorial donations may be made to Seven Ponds Nature Center Endowment Fund, 3854 Crawford Road, Dryden, MI 48428.

Lorraine A. Rabette

Lorraine A. Rabette, 87, of Clarkston and formerly of Birmingham, died Oct. 12, 2009. Mrs. Rabette was a devoted wife and mother who died surrounded by her loving family.

She is survived by her hus-



Lorraine A. Rabette



Mollie Watson Mackenzie

band of 65 years, John; her children, Patricia (Richard) Jackson of Illinois, Thomas (Judy) Rabette of Rochester Hills, Kathleen (James) Graf of Maine, David (Angela) Rabette of Virginia and Cynthia Rabette of Grosse Pointe Woods; 10 grandchildren, including Lauren and Holly Gilezan, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson; and siblings Wendell, Carl, and Marlene. She was predeceased by her sibling Frankie Nelson.

A funeral Mass was held Friday, Oct. 16, at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment is in All Saints Cemetery. Arrangements were by Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston. An online guest book is available at wintfuneralhome.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to Columbiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Mary Livak

Mary Livak passed away peacefully at home Oct. 14, 2009.

She was born Sept. 19, 1912 in Denora, Penn. Her parents John and Nancy Buben were immigrants from Czechoslovakia. Mary was the fourth of 11 children (the oldest daughter) and didn't speak English until she started school.

Growing up in Flint, she left high school prior to graduation in order to work at a spark plug factory to help her family. On June 30, 1939 she married John Livak in Flint. She lived her life as a homemaker until her husband retired in 1975. They moved to Vermont where she remained until the late 1990s when she moved to Grosse Pointe Woods to be with family as her health started to decline.

Mrs. Livak loved gardening and quilting and was a former member of the Maple Leaf Quilters. She was a devoted Christian, attending Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church when her health would allow.

Mrs. Livak is survived by her daughter Joyce (David) Benjamins; and sons Dexter Livak and Kenneth (Clare) Livak. She was predeceased by her husband John and son

Ronald (Carmon). She was proud of her grandchildren Laura and Mary Benjamins and Tom, Nancy, Lucia, and Elena Livak. She adored her great-grandchildren Erin Mee, Sonja, and Cody Benjamins-Carey.

Services were Sunday, Oct. 19 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods, with the Rev. James Rizer officiating. Her cremated remains will be buried in Vermont next to her husband John. Memorial contributions may be made to National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI), PO Box 759155, Baltimore, MD 21275-9155, nami.org, or Alternatives for Girls, 903 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48208, alternativesforgirls.org.

Mollie Watson Mackenzie

City of Grosse Pointe resident Mollie Watson Mackenzie, 86, passed away Saturday, Oct. 10, 2009.

She was born July 27, 1923, in Detroit to Mike and Helen Watson. After graduation from Highland Park High School, she attended the University of Arizona, graduating with a degree in child psychology.

While attending the University of Arizona, she met Don E. Mackenzie, a bomber pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps. They wed in 1944 and remained married for 42 years until Mr. Mackenzie's death in 1986.

Mrs. Mackenzie was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and an administrative assistant for 20 years in various medical offices. In addition, she volunteered for Services for Older Citizens in Grosse Pointe for more than 10 years.

She enjoyed painting, crafts, reading and crossword puzzles.

Mrs. Mackenzie's grandfather was C.D. Hastings, co-founder and CEO of Huppmobile Car Company. Her father, James M. Watson, was president of the American Society of Metals and her husband held a seat on the former Detroit Stock Exchanges.

Mrs. Mackenzie is survived by her four sons, Scott, Jonathan, Cameron and Keith; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents and sisters, Priscilla and Gretchen.

Her family said she was known for her warm and loving personality and will be greatly missed.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Marching on

Hundreds lined the route of the Grosse Pointe South High School Homecoming parade, which included the Blue Devil pep band, Grand Marshall Beth Bornoty and the Homecoming court. Top

left: The Jurassic Juniors class float. Above: The bright sophomore float read, "Eat my waves." Below: The freshmen float included tombstones for "Ben D. Feated" and "Dee Clara Loss."

PE forum planned

Grosse Pointe school's High School Physical Education Curriculum Committee hosts a public forum on the new curriculum at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Grosse Pointe North High School cafeteria, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

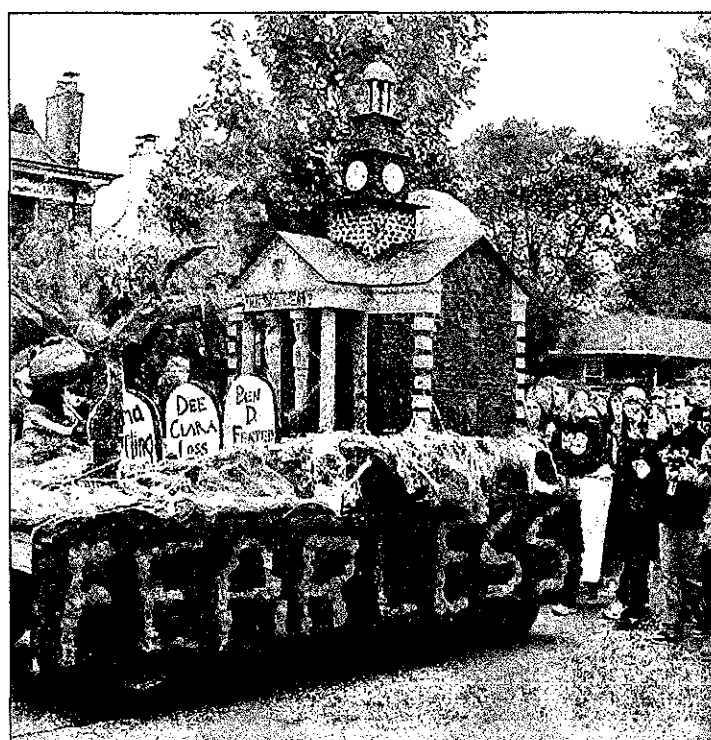
Tips to find scholarships

A seminar on scholarships and how parents can find money for their college-bound students is from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at the Westin Hotel, 1500 Town Center, Southfield.

Gwen Thomas, owner of Promotions Unlimited 2000, Inc., showcases a case study of her college-age son and the success she had with helping

him raise more than \$200,000. The seminar targets parents, grandparents, guardians and mentors of children between the ages of 12-19. The cost is \$30 per person. Seating is limited. To reserve a seat, visit dollarsforcollege.info.

For more information, e-mail: seminars@promotion-sunlimited.com or call (248) 372-7072.



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NOTICE OF ACCURACY TEST FOR THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION AND GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION FOR THE CITIES OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, AND THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOVEMBER 3, 2009

Notice Is Hereby Given To The Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your city clerk's office on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2009 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the GENERAL/SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, NOVEMBER 3, 2009.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:

JANE BLAHUT
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe Park
 313-822-6200

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe Farms
 313-885-6600

JULIE E. ARTHURS
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe
 313-885-5800

LISA HATHAWAY
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe Woods
 313-343-2440

BRIAN P. VICK
 CITY CLERK
 Village Of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City
 313-881-6565

GPN:10/22/09

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT FOR THE GENERAL CITY ELECTION AND REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION IN THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR THE CITIES OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY - WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City, -Wayne County who expect to be absent from the city or township or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. **NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, October 31, 2009.** Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, October 31, 2009 from 8:30 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot.

HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THEIR CITY OFFICES ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2009 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

MATTHEW J. TEPPER
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe Farms
 313-885-6600

JANE BLAHUT
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe Park
 313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe
 313-885-5800

LISA HATHAWAY
 CITY CLERK
 City of Grosse Pointe Woods
 313-343-2440

BRIAN P. VICK
 City Clerk
 Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City
 881-6565

GPN: 10/22/09

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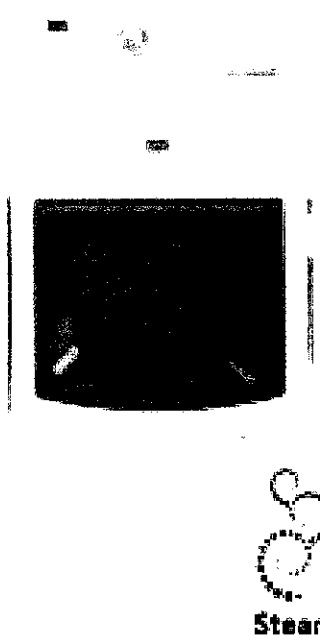
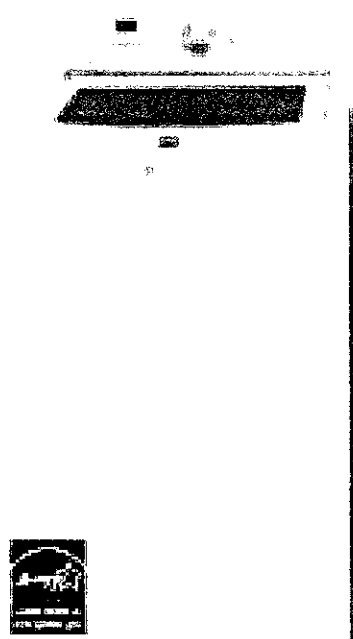
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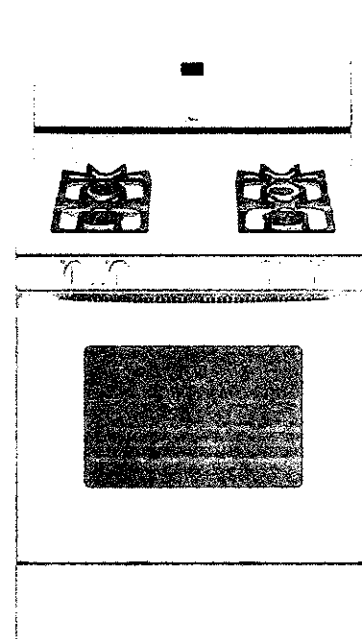
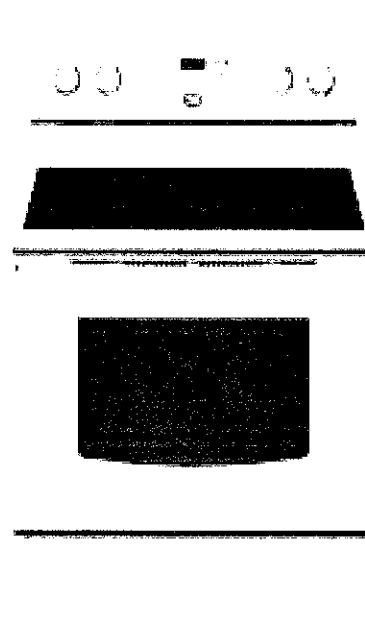
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NEWS III

AUTOS Found

2009 Kia Borrego is awarded best kept secret in PAGE 5A III

5-8A III AUTOMOTIVE

A Fair in the Fall

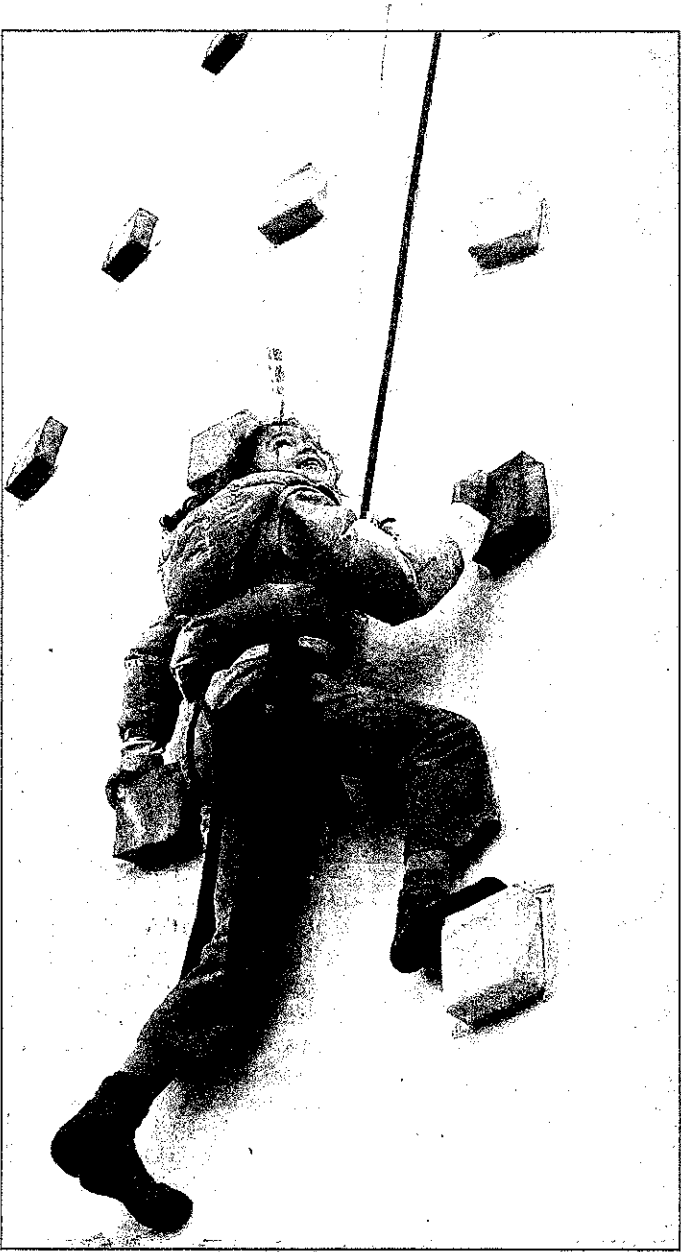


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Above, Ed Lazar State Farm's scarecrow was dressed as a Detroit Red Wing as part of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Fair in the Fall. Events were held in The Village, on The Hill and in Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday, Oct. 17. Left, Christiana Scheibner, 8, climbs an inflatable rock wall in Grosse Pointe Woods fair venue. For more photos, turn to page 2A III.

24 Hour Online Businesses Directory

Visit 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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Elect Ted Metry Judge on Tuesday November 3rd!

Ted Metry is Endorsed by:

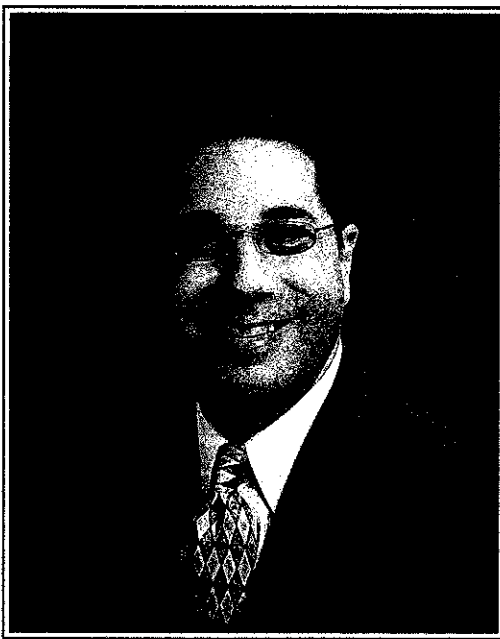
Hon. Robert A. Ficano,
Wayne County Executive
Wayne County Sheriff Benny Napoleon
Macomb County Prosecutor Eric Smith
Macomb County Chief Assistant
Prosecuting Attorney Ben Liston
Retired Judge Richard Hathaway
Michigan Court of Appeals
Judge Kirsten Frank Kelly

Wayne County Circuit Court Judges:
Hon. Megan Maher Brennan
Hon. Christopher Dingell
Hon. David Groner
Hon. Amy Hathaway
Hon. Daniel Hathaway
Hon. Michael Hathaway
Hon. Michael Sapala

Macomb County Circuit Judges:
Chief Judge Richard Caretti
Hon. James Biernat, Sr.
Hon. Antonio Viviano
Hon. David Viviano
Hon. Tracey Yokich

18th District Court Judge Mark McConnell
20th District Court Judge Mark Plawecki
20th District Court Judge David Turfe
28th District Court Judge James Kandrevas
39th District Court Catherine Steenland
40th District Court Judge Joseph Craigen Oster
40th District Court Judge Mark Fratarcangeli
41A District Court Judge Douglas Shepherd
41A District Court Judge Stephen Sierawski
41B District Court Judge Sebastian Lucido
42nd District Court Judge Denis LeDuc

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Michigan Regional Council of Carpenters and Millwrights
Wayne County Sheriff's Local 502



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A Fair in the Fall



PHOTOS BY PETER BIRKNER

Above, the Wahoos came to town playing vintage base ball. Left, Chip Berschback assisted in roasting corn, a fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society during the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's Fair in the Fall, bringing events to three venues in the Pointes last Saturday.



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Scarllyn Moncrow's outfit is credited to the staff of Credit Union Advantage.

Michael Murphy built a house to add to the ideal community constructed at the children's art center.

Center, the ideal community.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, siblings Bessie and Junior wore straw hats to pull a wagon filled with supporters of The Family Center during its fundraiser in Windmill Pointe Park. Having taken a ride around the park, more than 90 participants warmed up in the Tompkins Center. The event included food, beverages and entertainment by the Barley Boys Jug Band. The Family Center Circle of Friends and Wilson and Cain P.A. hosted the event.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Evan Smolen and Jacob Harris enjoyed the human bungee jump. Below right, how can one decide which is the fairest brownie of all?



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jack Nearhood, 3, rides Fred, a pony from the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, during Fair in the Fall in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Young and old got into painting hand-size pumpkins.



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

The announcement of Princess Petals as the People's Choice winner came during the Let's Crow Party, Saturday, Oct. 17. Businesses throughout the Pointes decorated scarecrows for the annual Fair in Fall scarecrow contest. Gathering to pay homage to the princess are, from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce board members Ed Lazar and Cathy Champion, Princess Petals and Bruce and Pam Anderson of Moehring Woods Flowers and Ted Everingham. This is the second year Moehring has won the top prize. The evening's grand prize was a wine and dine gift package.



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

South run

Grosse Pointe South High School girl's varsity field hockey coach Millie Tompkins, JV field hockey sophomore players Ellen Stewart and Jen Ryan participate in the annual Run The Pointe event held homecoming weekend. This year more than \$8,500 for South's Athletic Booster Club was raised with more than 175 runners participating. Above right, teacher and track coach Mike Novak.

'Treats in the Streets' at museum

Celebrate Halloween and go back in time as the Detroit Historical Society hosts its eighth annual "Treats in the Streets" from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Detroit Historical Museum's Streets of Old Detroit exhibit, this is an opportunity for children ages 3 to 12 to dress up, receive treats, paint pumpkins and be entertained. "Puppet Guy" Richard Paul entertains with his "Ha Ha Halloween Show" in the Louise C. Booth Auditorium at 1:45 and 2:45 p.m. Children ages 5-12 can participate in the "Get that Ghoul" history hunt

while members of the "Got Milk? Campaign" distribute health information and take pictures of guests wearing milk mustaches. Admission is free for children 12 and under dressed in a costume and Detroit Historical Society members. The Detroit Historical Museum is located at 5401 Woodward Ave. in Detroit's Cultural Center area.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 3, 2009 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, October 29, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the election, counts the votes in the manner prescribed by the law.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
PUBLISHED: Oct. 22, 2009
POSTED: Oct. 12, 2009

Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
2010 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2009 AT 7:00 P.M. TO BE HELD IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL 19617 HARPER AVENUE HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of the this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2010 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2009 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	17.0332	17.0332	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	2.3399	2.5000	0.1601
Debt Retirement-Library	0.5000	.5000	0.0000
Refuse Collection	2.0000	2.2500	0.2500
Library Operations	0.9168	0.9168	0.0000
TOTALS	22.7899	23.2000	0.4101

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2009 budgeted funds are as follows:

General Fund	\$11,752,350
Major Street Fund	\$1,005,000
Local Street Fund	\$462,500
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,849,100
Refuse Collection Fund	\$1,082,000
Library Fund	\$441,250
Debt Retirement Fund	\$1,319,850
Self - Insurance Fund	\$100,000
Separation Pay Fund	\$100,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	\$250,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$22,500

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.
A copy of the proposed 2010 Budget is available for public inspection between the house of 8:30A.M. and 5:00P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2510). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

G.P.N. 10/22/2009

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 3, 2009 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

MAYOR (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/14/2011
CITY COUNCIL (3) Four Year Terms - Expires 11/12/2013

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
Members of the Board of Education (2) Four Year Terms - Expires 12/31/2013
Member of the Board of Education (1) Partial Term - Expires 12/31/2012

WAYNE COUNTY
OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 2000, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2008 rollback rate of 0.9529 (about 95 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2010 through 2019), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention, and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and program for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged? This renewal is projected to generate \$43,495,573 in 2010.
YES ____ NO ____

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
PROPOSAL TO CONTINUE OPERATING MILLAGE

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by 19.00 mills (\$19.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) to the extent such property is not statutorily exempt, and of which not more than 8.0784 mills may be imposed on principal residences, for five (5) years, the years 2010 to 2014, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of the school district? This millage would raise approximately \$22,910,000 in the first year of levy.
YES ____ NO ____

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM
PROPOSAL TO CONTINUE SINKING FUND

Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be authorized to levy 1.00 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation), of which 0.9738 mill constitutes a renewal of that portion of a 1 mill authorization which expires with the 2009 levy as reduced by the operation of the Headlee amendment, and 0.0262 mill constitutes new additional millage in the amount equal to the amount reduced by operation of the Headlee amendment, to create a sinking fund for the purpose of the construction or repair of school buildings and the improvement and development of sites and, to the extent permitted by law, the acquisition and installation of furnishings and equipment, by increasing the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, being the years 2010 to 2014 inclusive? It is estimated that 1.00 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) would raise approximately \$2,986,000 in the first year that it is levied. (Under state law, sinking fund proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries.)
YES ____ NO ____

STATEMENT OF TREASURER

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ**, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of August 12, 2009 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the county of Wayne as follows:

WAYNE COUNTY Wayne County, Michigan			
Taxing Authorities	Voted	Year	
	Date of Election	Increases	Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2010
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County	November 3, 1998	1 mill	Indefinitely
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010
School Districts	Date of Election	Increases	Increase Effective
Grosse Pointe Schools	February, 2005	16.7875 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
	February, 2005	2.2125 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
	March, 2004	1 mill	2010
	February, 2005	8.0784 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
Harper Woods School District	June, 1995	18 mills	2014 (non-homestead only)

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
#1 & 2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
#3	City Hall	19617 Harper
#4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
#5 & 6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected and the full text of each proposal in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. For additional information - please call (313) 343-2510

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the Offices and candidates to be elected and the full text of each proposal in the City Clerk's office during regular business hours. For additional information - please call (313) 343-2510

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

PUBLISHED: OCTOBER 22, 2009
POSTED: OCTOBER 12, 2009

**NOTICE OF
GENERAL CITY ELECTION
AND
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
To be held
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009
IN THE CITIES OF
GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE
WOODS, AND VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY-WAYNE COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 3, 2009 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:
One (1) Mayor
Three (3) Councilpersons
One (1) Municipal Judge

IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS:
One (1) Mayor
Three (3) Councilpersons
One (1) Municipal Judge

IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:
One (1) Mayor
Three (3) Councilpersons

IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
One (1) Mayor
Three (3) Councilpersons
One (1) Municipal Judge

IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY:
SEE BELOW: ONLY SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES, PROPOSALS & WAYNE CO. PROPOSAL

AND, IN ALL CITIES:

GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Two (2) School Board Trustees for a four-year term
One (1) School Board Trustee for a partial three-year term

AND, IN ALL CITIES:

PROPOSAL SECTION
COUNTY
Proposition O
OPERATING MILLAGE RENEWAL

To renew the millage authorized in 2000, shall Wayne County be authorized to continue to levy this millage at the estimated 2008 rollback rate of 0.9529 (about 95 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) for ten more years (2010 through 2019), and proceeds used to continue existing County services, including programs for arrest, detention and prosecution of criminals, juvenile court and related services, public health, recreation, County parks, job training, senior citizen services, and programs for meeting medical needs of the poor, the disabled, and the aged? This renewal is projected to generate \$43,495,573 in 2010.

____ Yes
____ No

AND, IN ALL CITIES:

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Grosse Pointe Public Schools
PROPOSAL TO CONTINUE OPERATING MILLAGE

This proposal would authorize The Grosse Pointe Public School System to continue to levy up to 18.00 mills for general school district operating purposes on taxable property in the School District to the extent that such property is not exempt from such levy and would restrict the levy on principal residences (owner occupied homes) to no more than 8.0784 mills. This authorization would replace three separate authorizations totaling 19.0 mills which expire with the School District's 2009 tax levy and would allow the School District to continue to levy the statutory limit of 18 mills on non-homestead (principally industrial and commercial real property and residential rental) property in the event of future Headlee roll backs of up to one mill. Under existing law the School District would levy only that portion of the mills on property, including principal residences, necessary to allow the School District to receive the full revenue per pupil foundation allowance permitted by the State.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by 19.00 mills (\$19.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) to the extent such property is not statutorily exempt, and of which not more than 8.0784 mills may be imposed on principal residences, for five (5) years, the years 2010 to 2014, inclusive, to provide funds for operating expenses of the school district? This millage would raise approximately \$22,910,000 in the first year of levy.

____ Yes
____ No

AND, IN ALL CITIES:

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
Grosse Pointe Public Schools
PROPOSAL TO CONTINUE SINKING FUND

Shall The Grosse Pointe Public School System, County of Wayne, Michigan, be authorized to levy 1.00 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation), of which 0.9738 mill constitutes a renewal of that portion of a 1 mill authorization which expires with the 2009 levy as reduced by the operation of the Headlee amendment and 0.0262 mill constitutes new additional millage in the amount equal to the amount reduced by operation of the Headlee amendment, to create a sinking fund for the purpose of the construction or repair of school buildings and the improvement and development of sites and, to the extent permitted by law, the acquisition and installation of furnishings and equipment, by increasing the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in the School District for a period of five (5) years, being the years 2010 to 2014, inclusive? It is estimated that 1.00 mill (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable valuation) would raise approximately \$2,986,000 in the first year that it is levied.

(Under state law, sinking fund proceeds may not be used to pay teacher or administrator salaries.)

____ Yes
____ No

AND, IN ALL CITIES:

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJCIOWICZ**, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of August 12, 2009 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increases are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

**STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act**

**WAYNE COUNTY
Wayne County Michigan**

Taxing Authority	Voted Date of Election	Increases	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2011
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Grosse Pointe Schools	February 2005	16.7875 mills	2010 (non-homestead only)
	February 2005	2.2125 mills	2010 (non-homestead only)
	March 2004	1 mill	2010
	February 2005	8.0784	2010 (homestead only)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows; and that all polling place locations are handicap accessible. To obtain election instructions in an alternative format (audio or Braille) contact your City Clerk's Office prior to Election Day:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRECINCT	LOCATION
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux
All Precincts	

GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
001	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
003	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
004	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007	

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT	Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
001	Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
002	First Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road
003	City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
004	Montieth School, 1275 Cook Road
005	Barnes School, 20090 Morningside
006	

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY

PRECINCT	Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore
All	

MATTHEW J. TEPER
Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
885.6600

JULIE ARTHURS
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe
17147 Maumee
885-5800

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
15115 East Jefferson
822.6200

LISA KAY HATHAWAY
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Woods
20025 Mack Plaza
343-2440

BRIAN P. VICK
City Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City
795 Lake Shore
881.6565

Lansing political games putting students at risk

State Repre. Tim Bledsoe (D-Grosse Pointe) Tuesday, Oct. 20, criticized the latest political maneuverings between Senate Majority Leader Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) and Gov. Jennifer Granholm that has led to another proposed cut to education and community schools. The legislator said the time for political brinkmanship has long passed and it is time for both parties to work together to protect schools; children and our future.

"There is too much political infighting going on and not enough real action," Bledsoe said. "Our students deserve better and lawmakers and leaders have the responsibility to make it happen. It's time to bring everyone to the table and come to an agreement that benefits our children and our state. Doing away with funding that our schools rely on only will hinder our students' and state's progress."

As budget negotiations continue to drag on past the Oct. 1 deadline, Bishop has delayed sending the governor all the departmental budgets until today, while the governor is vetoing funding for the schools in order to get the Senate to come to the bargaining table.

As part of the governor's veto, so-called 20j schools across the state would face \$52 million in cuts. Those cuts come on top of the \$165 per pupil cut already included in the School Aid Budget. Local schools facing these cuts include Harper Woods which will lose \$391,392 and Grosse Pointe which will face a cut of \$1,655,256.

Tiger memories shared

Feel the thrill when the "bases are loaded" in a "Triple Play" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Detroit Tigers legends Alan Trammell and Kirk Gibson discuss the national pastime, "the corner of Michigan and Trumbull," their 1984 World Series Championship season, and memories of the longtime voice of the Detroit Tigers, broadcaster Ernie Harwell.

"Triple Play" begins at 7 p.m. in the Fries Auditorium. Tickets are \$25. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Patriots Scholarship Fund for veterans. Harwell, for 42 years the voice of the Detroit Tigers, revealed in September he is suffering from inoperable cancer. Beloved by the nation's baseball fans for more than 52 years, the broadcaster bade fans goodbye Sept. 16 at Comerica Park on Ernie Harwell Night.

Former Detroit Tigers manager, All-Star and Gold Glove shortstop Trammell and All-Star and later National League MVP centerfielder Gibson starred on the 1984 Detroit Tigers World Championship team. Both were known for batting in the clutch and their play in the field. Trammell was an All-Star shortstop and Gibson was an All-Star outfielder.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse Pointe Farms. Residents of all communities are welcome. For more information, call (313) 881-7511 or visit WarMemorial.org.

AUTOS By Jenny King

The Kia Borrego is "Best Kept Secret" in the Autobytel.com/MyRide.com 2009 Editors' Choice awards. Borrego's technologies work together to provide a technically sophisticated safety package.

Steep trail awaits new Kia Borrego



Kia introduced its new mid-size sport utility vehicle, Borrego, at the 2008 auto show in Detroit in a big way.

For the January event, the Korea-based automaker enlisted the services of several well-known basketball veterans, including Bill Walton. The guys shot some baskets in the staging area and generally seemed pleased to be a part of a new team, Kia, that required more exercising their spokesman skills and less of jumping and grabbing rebounds.

In addition to showing off the Borrego, Kia announced its National Basketball Association sponsorship before feeding members of the press game foods such as fries, hot dogs and soft drinks.

But the likes of a Bill Walton and his colleagues would have little trouble folding themselves into the Borrego, a generous-size intermediate sport utility with a standard third row of seating, available four-wheel drive and an optional new 337 horsepower, 4.6-liter V-8 engine suitable for hauling big guys or smaller persons with big holiday shopping booty.

The standard engine in the Borrego is an all-aluminum 3.8-liter V-8 with a 276 horse-

power rating. With the larger V-8, the truck is capable of towing up to 7,500 pounds. The V-6 will pull 5,000 pounds.

Kia is offering a new six-speed automatic transmission with the V8 engine; fuel economy numbers include 15 miles per gallon city and 20-22 mpg on the highway. A Borrego with a V-6 is only slightly more efficient: 16-17 mpg city and 21 mpg on the highway.

Borrego has been described as rugged but comfortable and that sums it up nicely. The mid-size SUV has a tight turning radius, given its size, which was most helpful in extricating the truck from its Ann Arbor garage parking space while several incoming cars waited, the first of them anxious for the newly open spot.

Depending on passenger or driver needs, Borrego comes with a sliding second row for easy ingress and egress to the two-person third row, as well as fold-flat second and third row seats to optimize cargo space.

The truck is equipped with antilock brakes and optional four-wheel drive and heated front seats with high and low settings. The rear wiper with washer allows the driver to keep track of traffic behind the vehicle.

Borrego models with 4WD feature the second generation full-time Torque-on-Demand system from BorgWarner, which uses electronic sensors to monitor road conditions and distribute power to the appropriate wheels, Kia says.

Hill Start Assist Control, which helps prevent the Borrego from rolling backward when trying to pull away from an uphill climb, and Downhill Brake Control, which helps keep the vehicle moving straight and steady down steep grades, are new to Kia.

The test vehicle, a Borrego LX with four-wheel drive, had a back-up warning system that beeped once as soon as the vehicle was put in reverse. The beeps grow closer together as you back toward a solid object and presumable become a continuous tone when you make contact.

Other equipment in the LX (\$29,995) included power driver and front passenger seats. A two-memory setting for the driver seat was part of a \$1,500 "luxury" package that included heated seats and position memory for outside mirrors and steering column. An \$1,800 "premium" package offered power sunroof, an upgraded sound system, rear air conditioning, running boards and fancy tires. A navigation system added another \$1,500, bringing the total to \$36,295.

Last fall, Borrego began offering the top-of-the-line "lim-

ited" trim level. It includes push button start/smart key, Supervision meter cluster, power adjustable pedals, chrome accents on outside door handles and rear garnish, heated second row seats, Bluetooth, special exterior badging and floor mats.

Borrego claims a five-star crash safety rating for all seating positions in frontal and side crash tests by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Limited trim also includes the luxury and premium package content, less the running boards.

Borrego ups the ante in safety, offering the same high level of standard safety equipment as all Kia vehicles, including additional features exclusive to the midsize SUV. Standard equipment includes front ad-

vanced air bags, front seat mounted side air bags, full-length side-curtain air bags for all three rows and driver's knee air bag (V8 models only), four-wheel disc brakes with an antilock brake system including Electronic Stability Control and traction control system, electronic brake distribution, brake assist system and a tire pressure monitoring system.

Working with the standard ABS with ESC, EBD and TCS, the system can apply individual brakes selectively to control oversteer and understeer as needed to help the driver maintain control on slippery surfaces or during certain emergency maneuvers. Being able to control any or all of the brakes allows the ESC system to provide responsiveness, control and enhanced accident

avoidance capabilities to help the driver, although ESC is not a substitute for safe driving procedures.

The TCS uses brake and engine torque intervention to enhance traction during launch and acceleration on road surfaces. If the ABS system detects wheel slip, it signals the engine control unit to adjust engine torque output accordingly. TCS also senses when one or more wheels spin faster than the vehicle's speed, and if this condition is present it applies the brakes to that wheel or wheels. Working together, the two systems limit wheel spin and help the driver maintain control.

A standard back-up warning system provides an audible warning using ultrasonic sensors to detect and help prevent hitting hard-to-see objects.



Kia Borrego

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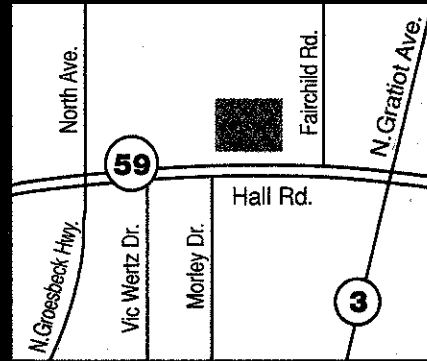
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The top selling, five passenger 2009 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab pickup is a success story in the Toyota playbook since its inception in 2001.

2009 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab 4x4



\$31,013 with all options and destination added in. However, since there's some 18 Tacoma models to choose from, don't let the price of our tester scare you away from any further reading.

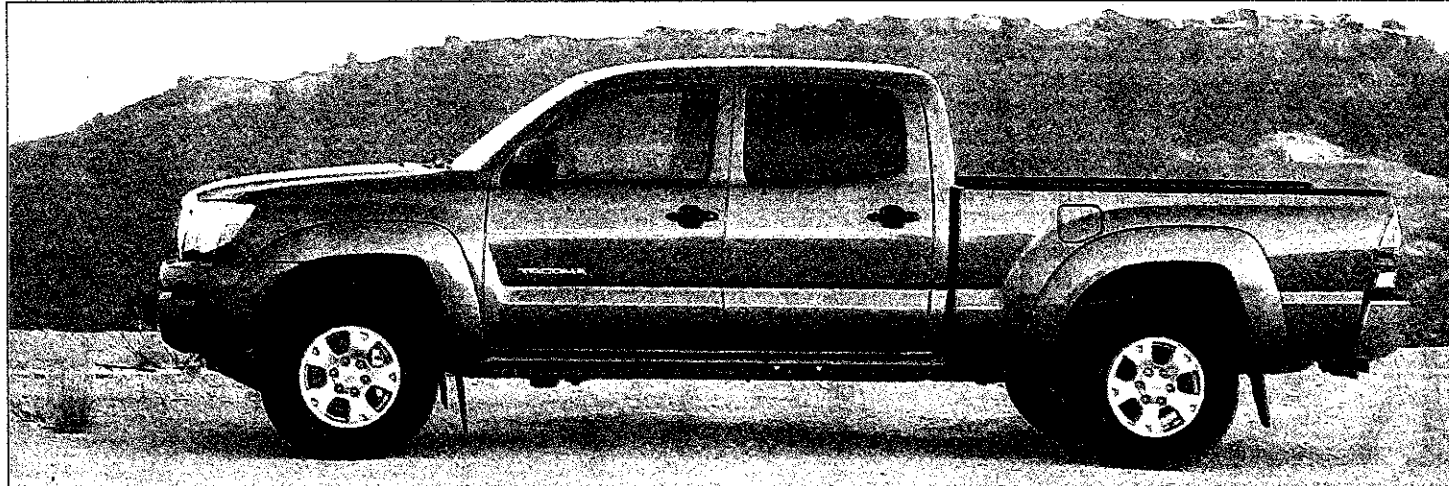
This week we test-drive the 2009 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab pickup — base price: \$26,575; price as tested: \$31,013.

Now in its eighth generation, Tacoma continues to be a top seller with a pickup history dating back to 1967, when Toyota entered the American pickup market with a mid-size model dubbed the Stout.

Our Double Cab tester sits at the upper end of the price range, with a bottom line of

Specifically, Tacoma starts with a base 4-cylinder 2-wheel drive pickup for just \$15,170, a welcome price for all truck shoppers. Our tester came with an expensive Toyota Racing Development option, which results in looks similar to the TRD Tacoma prototype that debuted at the SEMA show in 2008.

Overall, 2009 Tacoma is one of the roomiest mid-size double cabs we've driven, offering a strong, rugged chassis and lots of passenger amenities. Combine this with great V6 power and impressive outward



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2009 Toyota Tacoma Double Cab.

styling, and Toyota further solidifies its reputation as a major player in the crowded mid-size pickup category.

Under the hood, Tacoma delivers 236 horses and 266 pound-feet of torque from its 10.1-1 compression, 4.0-liter V6 engine. Thus, Tacoma V6 has the needed "oomph" to jump into any passing lane or merge with authority entering a freeway. Its EPA number, however, is far from stellar at 16 city and 20 highway, although consumers might want to test a 4 cylinder powered Tacoma, where 20 and 26 with a manual transmission or 19 and 25 with an automatic are the norm.

Mechanical and safety highlights include a standard five-speed automatic transmission, electronic brake force distribution with stability and traction control, power-assisted full ABS front disc and rear drum brakes, and a full complement of driver and passenger front and side air bags, including a full side curtain safety setup for

all outboard seated passengers.

The additional air bags were options back in 2005, so Toyota continues to ramp up its safety offerings. Still, I'd like to see four wheel discs instead of the rear drums that have been on Tacoma since its inception.

When it comes to off-road needs, Tacoma features its 4WDemand 4x4 system with electronically controlled two-speed transfer case; a coil-over shock, double A-arm front suspension with staggered outboard mounted shocks; limited slip differential; and a front stabilizer bar.

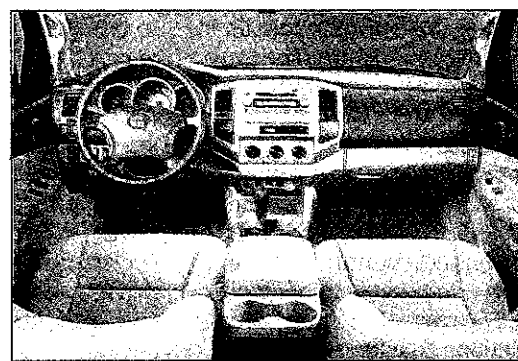
Tacoma's Double Cab comes with a small bed that is just more than 5-feet long; although an extended wheelbase version is available that extends the bed length to a few inches more than 6-feet. The cargo area features an SMC composite inner liner with steel outer panels, rail caps and removable tailgate.

Our tester came with the

forementioned \$3,355 TRD Sport Extra Value Package, which adds things such as 17-inch alloy wheels and tires, hood scoop, color keyed grille, fender and bumper trim, Bilstein shocks, tweaked sport suspension, sliding rear window, 115 Watt/400 watt deck power outlet, fog lamps, keyless entry, cruise control, overhead compass with temperature gauge, sport seats, leather steering wheel with audio controls, backup camera with display on rear view mirror and TRD graphics.

All in all, I feel you can pocket this money as it's a very expensive option for what you receive.

Other options include \$439 side steps, carpeted floor mats and sill protector for \$199 and a \$650 towing package.



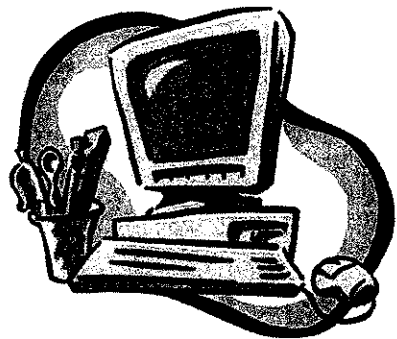
Important numbers include a 127.4-inch wheelbase, 56.7-inch total bed width 9.3-inch ground clearance, 4,155-pound curb weight, and a 6,500-pound maximum towing capacity, thanks to the tow package.

With leftover incentives in force, now might be the best time of the year to visit your area dealer.

Likes: Versatility, interior, power, looks, Toyota value

Dislikes: Fuel mileage, cruise control optional, rear drum brakes.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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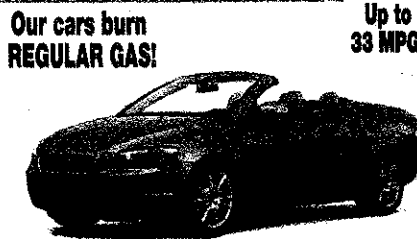


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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

The 2009 Jeep Patriot Limited 4x4, a 4-door, 5-passenger compact SUV has been, in one form or another, Chrysler's most popular vehicle. It's available in four models.

2009 Jeep Patriot Limited 4x4



This week, we're driving Jeep's popular 2009 Patriot Limited 4x4 — base price: \$23,230; price as tested: \$29,015.

Jeep's legacy dates back to the Willys-Overland World War II days, where the Jeep carved a rich history as the vehicle of choice for military transportation. In 1941, Willys demonstrated the off road capability of its new vehicle by having a driver maneuver a Jeep straight up the 365 steps leading to the U.S. Capitol.

The origin of the name Jeep has two popular myths, one the letter nomenclature of "G.P." which stood for "Government Purpose." When recited together quickly, "Gee-P" results in a sound similar to "Jeep." The other tale has to do with soldiers naming the vehicle after "Eugene the Jeep" from the Popeye cartoons of the era.

Regardless, by the time Mort Walker's famous daily newspaper comic strip "Beetle Bailey" came along in 1950, where Beetle chauffeurs his Sergeant Snorkel and the Sarge's dog, Otto, in a Jeep, the name was forever etched in our minds.

For 2009, Patriot is available in four models, ranging from the entry Sport 4X2, which lists for \$18,170, to the top of the class Limited 4X4, which starts at \$23,230. All Patriots come standard with a 2.4-liter, inline 4-cylinder that produces 172

horsepower and delivers 23 city and 28 highway EPA numbers in 4x2 dress connected to a 5-speed manual transmission.

A smaller, 158-horse, 2.0-liter 4-cylinder is also available in the 4x2 models, and buyers will receive a \$200 credit versus the 2.4 engine.

A continuously variable automatic transmission is optional, and when mated to the Limited 4X4's AWD drive underpinnings and 2.4 engine, fuel mileage drops to 20 city and 22 highway. If you order the AWD with 5-speed manual, consumers can expect 21 and 24, respectively. Our tester came with Off Road CVT automatic, which adds \$1,050 to the bottom line and offers an AWD low range.

Inside, Patriot's interior is redesigned and not as roomy as its bigger brother, Commander. However, since I've driven both vehicles and Patriot is rated as a compact SUV, I recommend driving the lighter — and better miles per gallon — Patriot first, as this vehicle may well suit your needs. However, if more room is needed, the Commander with a V6 may well be the choice.

Passengers and driver will find Patriot's new interior inviting, with nice gauges, everything in the right place, comfortable leather trimmed seating, great stereo system and plenty of amenities. Advanced air bag systems and side curtain protection lead off a long list of safety features, including electronic stability control, roll mitigation and 4-wheel ABS disc brakes with brake assist, to name a few.

Our tester featured a \$995 security and convenience package, which adds supplemental front seat mounted air bags, iPhone, iPod, universal garage opener and daytime running lamps.

I feel this option should be standard fare and not an extra cost option. Also listed on this option is an up-graded tire pressure monitoring display, which comes as government mandated standard feature anyway. I can partly understand the air bags, but the rest of it should be standard fare and somehow worked into a base price.

One option we do like is the Freedom Drive II Off Road Group, where for \$875, consumers receive a brake lock differential, hill descent control, full size spare tire, 17-inch tires all terrain and wheels, transmission and fuel tank skid plates, tow hooks, trailer tow harness and much more.

On the highway, Patriot rides like a well built sedan, thanks to its 4 wheel independent suspension, and then turns into an off-road capable fun machine or a very safe snow season transporter.

The acceleration from the 4-cylinder is adequate to good, although the continuously variable transmission seems to wander a bit at low speeds looking for the right hookup. Overall, however, you'll find Patriot more than refined in its modern state, yet still offers the core advantages that Willys built into the very first G.P. vehicles.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.7 inches, 3,332 pound curb weight, up to 62.7 cubic feet of cargo space

with seats folded, 13.5 gallon fuel tank, 17-inch all terrain tires and a 2,000



2009 Jeep Patriot Sport

pound tow capacity.

I like Jeep's Patriot, and rate it a 7.5 on a scale of one to 10.

Likes: Design, off road ability,

comfortable ride, Jeep legacy.

Dislikes: Fuel mileage, transmission wanders at low speed,

some options should be standard.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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8A III | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOWIRE.NET By Steve Schaefer

The Q7 is loaded to make you happy

There is more than one way to reduce a vehicle's environmental impact. One way is to make it smaller. Another is to improve its efficiency.

Audi's seven-passenger, 5,500-pound Q7 crossover has chosen the latter.

For the last three years, the Q7 has been competing vigorously with Mercedes-Benz and BMW, as well as the high-priced Japanese brands, for a piece of the slightly downsized luxury crossover market.

What diesel does is move those combined miles per gallon numbers up from 15 or 16 mpg to 20, with highway mileage at a surprising 25 mpg. It's 20 percent cleaner and 30 percent more fuel efficient than a gasoline engine.

I averaged 19.7 mpg during my test week, and clocked 28.5 mpg during a 35-minute freeway trip. Long family trips would likely elicit something closer to the latter number.

Diesel has taken a rap for its smell and particulate matter (soot), but that's changed now with the advent of ultra low sulfur clean diesel in the U.S. Today's diesel-burners are legal in all 50 states.

The Q7 TDI is easy to live with, just pull up a little further to the diesel hose at the pump. The scent is nearly gone.

With its higher mileage and a generous 26.4-gallon tank, you can expect about a 600-mile range in the Q7. You'll need to stop for human bio breaks and meals long before you run out of fuel.

The 3.0-liter diesel engine puts out what sounds like a modest 225 horsepower, but also a massive 406 pound-feet of torque at a quite low 1,750

2009 Audi Q7

Engine: 3.0-liter Diesel with combustion chamber pressure monitor.

Engine options: 280 horsepower 3.6-liter V6 and a 350 horsepower 4.2-liter V8.

EPA numbers: 20 mpg, city; 25 mpg highway.

rpm. You can tow 6,600 pounds with that amount of grunt.

There's no diesel clatter, thanks to generous insulation. I only noticed it when I opened the window at a drive-through. There's a reasonable chance your passengers could be blissfully unaware of the TDI under the hood.

Other engine options include a 280 horsepower 3.6-liter V6 and a 350 horsepower

4.2-liter V8. These gasoline engines are mainstays of Audi and are available in the sedans as well.

The Q7 borrows its looks, inside and out, from its elegant sedans, especially the A6 and A8. That means you get a massive mouth grille up front, sporty sill lines along the sides, a coupe-like window greenhouse, and a tapered, car-like tail with Audi-style tail-lamps. The 200-inch long, 5-foot-8-inch tall cruiser makes a big impact on the road, but is not at all the boxy SUV look of the past. Riding on dual wishbones at all four corners, there's not a hint of a truck feel.

Despite it not being an SUV exactly, there's still plenty of utility here. With all seats folded, the Q7 offers 72.5 cubic-feet of flat cargo area. There

are 28 different rear seat configurations. The second row seats slide forward and back more than 8 inches, allowing more people or cargo space as needed. I took my bike down to fill its tires and it swallowed it up easily.

Passengers will appreciate the extremely comfortable seats and the pleasure of an Audi interior, renowned in the business for top level materials, fit and finish, not to mention sophisticated style. With the optional S Line package (\$1,200), my car had brushed aluminum decorative inlays and a special multifunctional steering wheel with shift paddles. Outside, the package upgrades the alloy wheels to handsome 20-inchers.

My test car featured the optional Panorama sunroof. At 5

1/2 feet long, its three glass panels cover a good portion of the roof, and provide light and ventilation to everyone. A translucent shade protects occupants from roasting during midday.

To help promote the improved environmental performance of the Q7, June 24 Audi launched the Facebook Cause campaign to benefit The Nature Conservancy's Tensas River Basin project to reduce carbon emissions. Audi will donate \$1 for every Facebook user who joins at causes.com/natureconservancy. The money will go to voluntary carbon offset programs.

As a premium vehicle, the Q7 is loaded with stuff to make you happy, comfortable, and safe. That includes

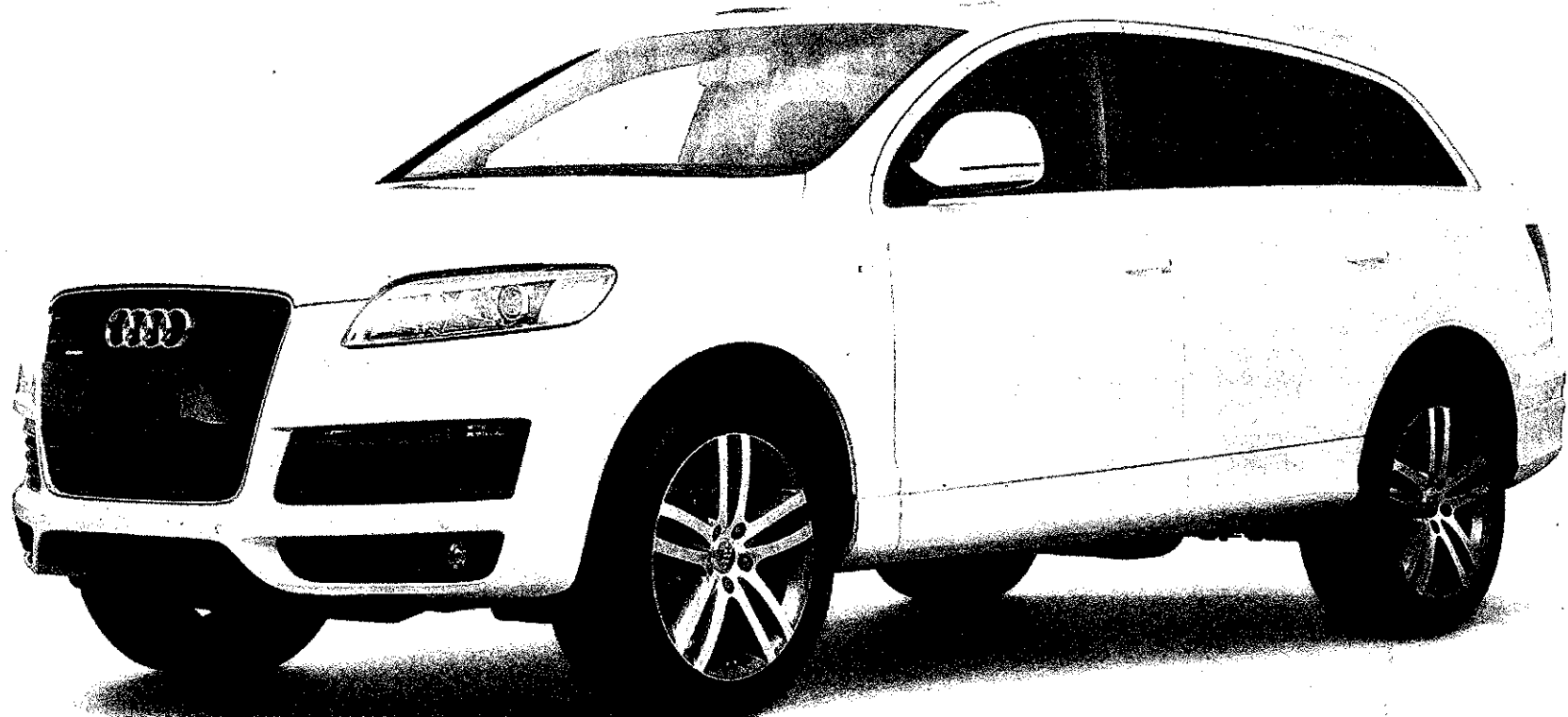
2009 Audi Q7 TDI

leather seating, dual-zone automatic climate control, and a power tailgate, just at the tip of the iceberg. Crash zones, padding and a varied assortment of air bags protect in case of a collision. The Q7 gets top 5-star ratings for frontal and side crashes. Of course, Audi's Quattro four-wheel-drive system helps keep the car on the road.

Prices start at \$44,325 for the V6 model. My TDI tester listed at \$50,900, but with options and destination charges came to \$62,375.

If you need to carry your family in style, comfort, and occasionally, on less than perfect roads, the Q7 TDI offers an attractive and reasonably efficient way to do it.

Steve Schaefer is an automotive writer for AutoWire.net.



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By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The Toledo Museum of Art looked within for its latest special exhibition, the final big show before its director leaves the Glass City to head a start-up institution elsewhere.

"Chihuly Toledo!" a celebration of the museum's collection of contemporary glassworks by favorite (adopted) son, Dale Chihuly, runs through Nov. 29.

"We decided, for the first time, to present all of our Chihuly holdings," said Don Bacigalupi, resigning this month as TMA director. "It is the first free exhibition of Chihuly's work anywhere. Every other museum and botanical garden that hosts Chihuly comes with a hefty price."

Displayed in Toledo's Glass Pavilion are more than 60 Chihuly works.

They include circa 1970s glass cylinders representative of the earth-toned colors and geometric patterns of Navajo blankets and baskets. Items from later in Chihuly's career are colorful and abstract Nijijima Floats inspired by sea life.

"Works in the collection dating to 1975 are very symmetrical, straightforward shapes," said Jutta-Annette Pagé, TMA curator of glass and acting curator for decorative arts. "Then, he takes the notion of the soft surface of the bas-

kets with the discovery that hot glass melts to assume similar soft shapes."

The sculptures aren't displayed chronologically. Yet, placement of the Navajo cylinders — small, thick and textured — invite comparison and contrast with nearby floats which, being thin-walled spheres up to 40 inches in diameter, are among the largest pieces of glass blown by hand.

"The floats are some of the most difficult things we have ever done," said Chihuly, according to a series of his quotations posted throughout the exhibition.

When Chihuly said "we" have ever done, he meant it. He doesn't work alone. He can't anymore.

A 1979 bodysurfing accident, that's right, a bodysurfing glassblower, left him unable to hold a pipe for blowing glass. The surfing incident compounded the consequences of a head-on traffic crash three years earlier that sent Chihuly through a windshield, blinding his left eye.

Chihuly now describes himself as a choreographer of an artistic team numbering up to 12 people.

"Glassblowing is a very spontaneous, fast medium," he said. "You have to respond to it very quickly. I like working fast and the team allows me to do that."



Much of Chihuly's glass sculpture is inspired by sea forms.

Favorite son

Chihuly is a Tacoma, Wash., native and early member of the studio glass movement.

The movement, credited as being founded during the early 1960s in a garage on TMA

grounds, caught on quickly. By 1970, its few pioneers, including Chihuly, were welcomed inside the museum to show their early sculptures.

See GLASS, page 2B

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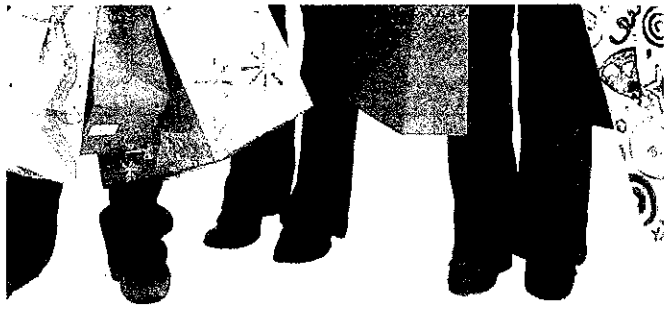
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La Belle Antiques Etc..

It's time to ring in the holidays at LaBelle Antiques, Etc! It's what we've been waiting for - starting Tuesday, November 3rd the celebration begins. Dawn and her vendors have been keeping an exciting selection of antique and collectible holiday items under wraps just for this special season. It's like opening your presents on Christmas morning!

You're going to want to come early and shop often, as new items are unwrapped each week. Watch the store transform week by week into a winter wonderland of antique lovers holiday delights - right up until the Christmas culmination with carolers, holiday treats and a beautiful live tree. Open 11am-6pm Tuesday through Friday and 10am until 3pm on Saturday. Located at 24861 Harper Road, south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 586-445-3144 or visit the website at www.labelleantiques.com. Come to La Belle's and be a kid again!

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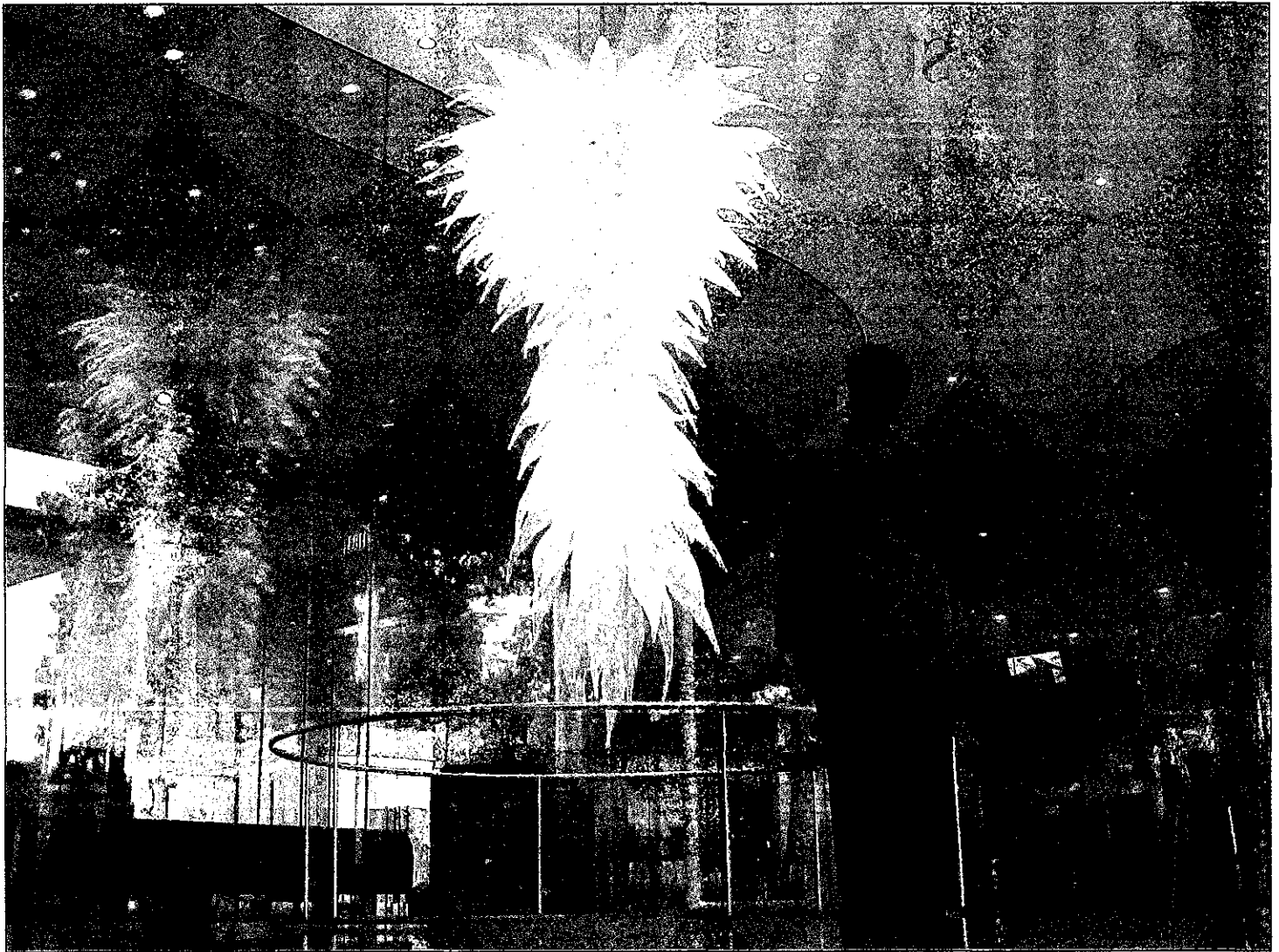


PHOTO ABOVE BY BRAD LINDBERG

GLASS: See Chihuly until Nov. 29

Continued from page 1B

"We are the only museum in the county that we know of that has such a large range of works by this artist," Page said. "We've had a close relationship with him since early in his career."

Some visitors entering the Monroe Street lobby of the Glass Pavilion, above, are thankful they don't have to dust Chihuly's 9-foot, 1,300-pound chandelier, Campiello del Remier #2. Below, Chihuly's Gold Over Turquoise Blue Venetian #528, 1990. Bottom, Gold over Cobalt Blue Venetian #192, Glass, 1989.

Waves of color

Chihuly never saw a color he didn't seem to like. The Toledo show is evidence. His flowing sculptures turn an otherwise neutral-toned gallery into a

rainbow of cadmium orange, sienna red, cobalt blue, imperial green, sparkling gold, ultramarine, turquoise and more.

"Color is one of the great properties of glass and is more intense in glass than any other material," Chihuly said.

He also leaves part of the creative process to chance and plays with the randomness of molten glass.

"If you let (glass) go on its own, it almost ends up looking like something that came from the sea," he said.

Many Chihuly designs are ribbed.

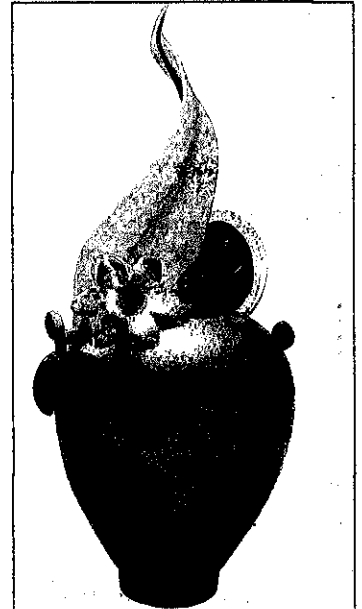
"It gives more strength, like seashells themselves, which are often very ribbed," he said. "And the glass itself, of course, is so much like water."

"Chihuly largely relies in the creation of his artwork on Venetian glass-making techniques, which have been in use for hundreds of years," Page said. "However, in contrast to traditional Italian production, his work early on is characterized by organic, asymmetric shapes that allow the physical properties of molten glass to influence the final appearance of the object. On the other hand, the processes of blowing and hot-working glass at the furnace set physical limitations on the size of the object to be created."

Some large pieces blown by Chihuly's team are assemblages of many blown forms that are big in their own right.

The biggest Chihuly sculpture in the Toledo collection is a 9-foot, 1,300-pound chandelier made of 243 etched glass pieces hanging in the lobby of the Glass Pavilion. The glass-walled pavilion opened in 2006 to house the museum's glass holdings, much of which made possible by TMA founders Edward and Florence Scott Libbey of Libbey Glass.

"The Chihuly installation is wonderful, wildly creative and inventive," Bacigalupi said. "It reflects the architecture of the building. It's all curvilinear shapes and platforms that have



no right angles. Organic and free-form shapes are analogous to the building they're in. A beautiful and novel installation."

Bacigalupi, a specialist in modern art and director since 2003, is leaving Toledo this month to head the Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art, created by Wal-Mart heiress Alice Walton, in Bentonville, Ark.

"When Alice Walton came to Toledo, she said this museum is exactly what she hopes to create in Arkansas: a museum that is vibrant, forward-looking and integrated into its community," Bacigalupi said. "Last year, we saw peak attendance in our 109-year history at 430,000 visitors. We're in a city of 290,000 people. Attendance of 430,000 speaks to the success of this museum and its participation in the community. I'm going to take that learning with me to create something I hope that in 109 years looks a little bit like this."

"Chihuly Toledo!" runs through Nov. 29. Admission to the Toledo Museum of Art and the Chihuly exhibition in the Glass Pavilion is free. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday; and closed Mondays and major holidays. The museum is located at 2445 Monroe St. at Scottwood Ave., one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. For general information, call (800) 644-6862, or see toledomuseum.org.

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Soroptimist seek applicants for awards

Applications are now available for Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe awards and scholarships.

SIGP is a volunteer organization of business and professional women which helps improve the lives of women and girls locally and internationally. As the name implies, Soroptimist means "best for women."

Award categories and guidelines for applicants are as follows:

Women's Opportunity Award — Awards of \$2,000 first place and \$1,000 second place. Guidelines: Women who are head of household, have financial need and are enrolled in a training or educational program to improve their employment opportunities.

Virginia Wagner Educational Award — Award of \$2,000. Guidelines: A woman who is currently attending a university working toward a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, has done volunteer work in her community and has financial need.

Violet Richardson Teen Award — \$500 to the recipient and \$250 to her volunteer organization. Guidelines: A young woman aged 14 to 17, who regularly volunteers in her community.

Soroptimist RUBY Award for Women Helping Women —



Dining out

Soroptimist Midwest Region Governor Mary Parsigian drew Soroptimist member Katie Lucey's name as the winner of \$450 worth of restaurant gift certificates for the Dine-Around-Town Raffle. More than \$5,000 was raised to support Soroptimist awards and scholarships for women in the area. For more information about the group, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org.

the winning recipient receives a monetary award for the charity of her choice. Guidelines: A woman who has made a significant difference improving the lives of other women or girls.

Winners applications are automatically submitted to the district and/or region level for consideration in additional financial awards.

For more information, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org.

Call Diana at (313) 885-0124 or e-mail her at dilang58@comcast.net with the name of an applicant and SIGP will send an application. Applications are due in December.

To support the awards program, Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is having a holiday ornament sale.

The first edition holiday ornament of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will soon be available for \$10 at: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Flagstar Banks, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Mack Ave. Drapery, Moehring Flowers, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Posterity: A Gallery, Wild Birds Unlimited, Tresses, Belding Cleaners, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, LaModa Int'l. Hair Design, Grosse Pointe Art Center, artée Day Spa & Café and David, the Salon.



Opening night

The Hilberry Theatre's opening night of "the Fantasticks" began with the President's Preview. In attendance were, from left, the Hon. Joseph Impastato and Marian Impastato of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne State University President Jay Noren; and Peggy Winkelman of Bloomfield Hills. "A Midsummer's Night Dream" opens at the Hilberry Friday, Nov. 6, and "The Seagull" opens Dec. 4.

Hob Nobble Gobble tickets available

The Parade Company's major fundraiser, the Hob Nobble Gobble is from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the Michigan State Fair grounds.

In addition to food, live entertainment, carnival rides and games are included in the festivities.

Tickets range in price from \$1.00 for the SuperStar Reservation which includes a private meet and greet with a featured guest; \$500 for Patron Reservation; \$350 for Benefit Reservation; and \$200 for a Child Reservation (age 6 and under). To order, call (313) 923-7400 ext. 244.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Hilberry Theatre

"The Fantasticks" is performed at the Hilberry Theatre at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

For more information, call (313) 577-2972 or visit theatre.wayne.edu.

Ski club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club meets at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Johnson Nature Center, Bloomfield Hills for a nature walk. The event is followed by a pizza dinner.

For more information, call John Byrne at (586) 293-6779 or visit gpskiclub.com.

Theatre Arts Club

The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit present "You Have the Right to Remain Dead" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Historic Players' Playhouse, 3321 E. Jefferson.

The audience participation mystery/comedy is directed by Dennis North.

Only advance tickets are sold. Tickets cost \$18.

For more information, call Karen Quarnstrom at (313) 882-0561.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meets at noon Monday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pro Mozart Society

Marcy Chanteaux of Grosse Pointe Park, assistant principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is the featured performer in the chamber music recital presented by Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Antioch Lutheran Church, 13 Mile and Farmington, Farmington Hills.

This recital is the first program celebrating Pro Mozart Society's 50th anniversary year.

Chanteaux performs with DSO principal second violinist Geoffrey Applegate; DSO assistant principal violist James Van Valkenburg and pianist Pauline Martin.

They perform piano quartets by Mozart and Fauré, and "Auld Lang Syne Variations" by

Franz Waxman.

A reception to meet the artists follows the concert.

Concert tickets are \$25 and \$5 for students.

For information, call (248) 788-2479 or (248) 683-9626, or visit promozartdetroit.org.

Girls get together

Curves of Grosse Pointe and the City of Grosse Pointe sponsor a girls get together from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at artée Spa, 20559 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$10 and proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Mini-spa services include mani, pedi and facials and massages cost \$15 for 15 minutes. Light refreshments are served.

For more information or reservations, call Curves at (313) 640-0302 or (313) 642-0611.

The Jazz Forum

The Jazz Forum presents Taslimah Bey Ragtime Jazz Quartet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

The quartet features clarinetist Paul Klinger, bass player Marioin Hayden and drummer Djallo Djackate.

Advance tickets cost \$13; or \$15 at the door.

For more information, call (313) 961-1714 or (313) 885-0232.

Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit hosts a shoe party from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Sole Sisters, 87 E. Canfield, Detroit.

Learn about volunteer opportunities available through the Junior League.

The 2009-2010 Winter New Member Class begins in January.

Sole Sisters offers 10 percent off purchases made at the event, and the Junior League receives 10 percent of the sales to benefit Detroit's children.

For more information, visit jldetroit.org, or call the league's office at (313) 881-0040 or e-mail jldoffice@ameritech.net.

Artists needed

Henry Ford Cottage Hospital seeks local artists and crafts people to participate in the hospital's "In Praise of Hands" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the hospital's main lobby.

Table rental is \$25 and one item donated to the raffle. Proceeds benefit the

American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe in May.

All show participants must be preapproved to ensure quality and variety.

For more information or an application, call Jan Treuter, community relations, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital at (313) 640-2577.

For more information about Relay For Life of Grosse Pointe, visit life.org/grossepointemi or call Dorothy Busignani at (248) 663-3418.

Neighborhood Club

The registration deadline is Nov. 2 for the Neighborhood Club's youth basketball league for boys and girls in grades 7-8.

Practices begin the week of Nov. 30 and the season runs until mid-March. Teams practice weekdays and play games at Brownell Elementary School on weekends. The fee is \$140, which includes a shirt.

Diamond Microsoft Word Step-by-Step is from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 3 and 4 in the Neighborhood Club's Bodman Computer Center. This class is

for those who use computers to type, edit and publish documents. Instructor George Guo teaches keyboarding skills, editing techniques, formatting documents, inserting and manipulating photos and clip art, and how to use tables, borders and shading. The fee is \$59 and class size is limited to eight.

◆ Microsoft Office Tips and Tricks Class is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 3-17 in Room 136 at Parcels Elementary School. The class teaches participants short cuts and how to create better documents, spreadsheets and databases using Microsoft Word, Excel and Access. The fee is \$165.

◆ Photoshop Elements for All Levels — two Photoshop classes are being taught by Mike Florian and John Forest.

Photoshop Elements 3.0: Basic Techniques — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. This class teach the basics of editing digital images. Participants must have experience navigating in Windows filing system.

Photoshop Elements 3.0: Advanced Techniques — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9. This class is for those who've

taken the Basic Techniques class or have equivalent experience with Photoshop Elements.

Both classes are in I Room 136 at Parcels Elementary and the fee for each is \$20.

Registration can be done online at neighborhoodclub.org or in person from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 885-4600 with questions or visit the website.

Health classes

Heart Disease: What You Should Know and What You Can Do is offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the Neighborhood Club.

Sponsored by Beaumont Hospitals, the presentation is an overview of heart disease, prevalence, risk factors and prevention presented by Ginette Gomez, a board certified cardiologist.

Registration is required by calling the Neighborhood Club at (313) 885-4600 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call or visit neighborhoodclub.org.

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For more information or to purchase a ticket, contact the St. Clare Parish office at 313-647-5000 or visit the web site at www.stclarem.org.

46 | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Alison Scarfone

Contagious energy

Evangelism
is another
word for gift
giving

Have you ever been truly excited to give something to someone you really like? Have you ever wanted to keep a gift you planned to give to someone else?

Energy that comes from giving a gift from the heart is contagious and full of happiness. I believe evangelism is another word for gift giving.

The word evangelism often scares people. However, when we break down what evangelism means, we see the word in a whole new light...we see evangelism as one of the greatest gifts one can give. Evangelism is sharing something you enjoy with others, specifically, in this context, the sharing of the good news of Christ with others.

I believe bringing others to

Christ is the greatest gift we can give another human being, moreover, the greatest gift we can give our church. When we share our faith experiences, we encourage ourselves and others to want to give time, talent and treasure to one's church.

Giving is a very rewarding thing.

The truth is the more you give, the more you have. I've found this to be true in all things. The more money I give to help others, the more money seems to flow into my life. The more energy I spend doing good for those around me, the more energy I seem to have. The more joy and love I share with other people, the more joy and love I feel overflowing from my heart and soul.

Giving to others activates all the good and positive forces in our lives. When we share our joy and love, our energy and vitality, our time and money with other people, we don't lose anything. In fact, sharing creates even more joy and love within us. In addition, people begin to share their own joy and love

with others. The more we share our blessings with others, the more blessings God showers on us. The more you give, the more you receive in energy, vitality, goodness, wealth, friends, opportunities, peace, happiness, joy and love.

We should never get tired of giving. Regardless of economic conditions, or personal strife, I've encouraged myself to give more than I think I can and God takes care of the rest, every time.

The more we give, the more we will receive. We really do reap what we sow.

Scarfone is the director of Christian education at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 540 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. The telephone number is (313) 884-3075.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical
breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's breakfast meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in the Fellowship Hall of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The speaker is Sister Kathy Avery, principal of St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park.

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

Rummage sale

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Mack, St. Clair Shores, has a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 24.

Men's, women's and children's clothing, household items and jewelry are for sale.

Admission is free.

Holiday Craft Fair

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Holiday Craft Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 24, at the church, 19950 Mack.

Items for sale include Halloween and Christmas crafts and jewelry. There will also be a country store and bake sale.

Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth band

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's youth band performs at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, during the church's contemporary worship service.

The non-denominational

services is aimed at young people and those young at heart. Dress is casual.

This month's featured speaker is the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver. Light refreshments are served after the service.

The church is located at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Alison Scarfone at (313) 884-3075 or visit gpcong.org.

St. Sabbas

Dinner is served from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 and 29, at the Royal Eagle at St. Sabbas Orthodox church, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods.

The Russian Tea house at St. Sabbas is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27.

A donation of \$20 is accepted.

Reservations for either the Royal Eagle or the tea house may be made by calling (313) 521-1894.

Holiday bazaar

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Greek foods are featured, along with other food items.

Limited booths are available for a rental fee of \$55.

For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

NEW ARRIVALS

Christopher David
Coyle

Shawn and Kathryn Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a son, Christopher David Coyle, born July 22, 2009.

David and Donna Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods are the maternal grandparents.

Thomas and Joan Coyle of Grosse Pointe Farms are the paternal grandparents.

Oliver Kevin
Dilorenzo

Eric and Breanne Dilorenzo of Waterford are the parents of a son, Oliver Kevin

Dilorenzo, born Sept. 4, 2009.

Maternal grandparents are Dianne Stall of Grosse Pointe Woods and the late Kevin Stall.

Thomas and Jane Dilorenzo of Waterford are the paternal grandparents.

June Mallwitz of St. Clair Shores is the great-grandmother.

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Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

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Sunday School - 9:30 am

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375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
881-6670

9:00 a.m. Worship

10:10 a.m. Education Hour

11:15 a.m. Worship

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10:45 am Church School - Middle & Senior High

11:00 am Adult Church School

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10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP

10:15 a.m. Church School

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Crib & Toddler Care 8:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

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7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

Oct. 25- One Worship Service, 10 a.m.

Fall Harvest Celebration, 11 a.m.

Nov. 1- All Saints' Sunday, 9 & 11 a.m.

Remembrance Service, 12:15 p.m.

Nov. 15- Fall Cantata, 9 & 11 a.m.

John Rutter's "Gloria"

Grosse Pointe
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October 25, 2009

10:30 a.m. Service

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Reverend Mitra Rahnama

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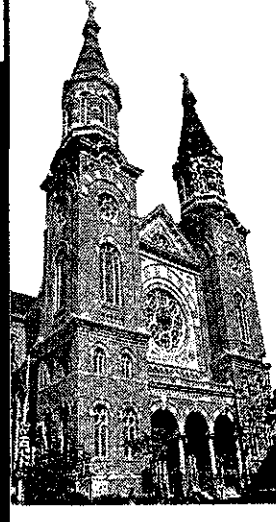
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)

12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:

Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.

Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass



Rethinking aging concept

By Patti Theros
Special writer

More than 1,000 seniors from southeast Michigan gathered on a crisp, sunny morning in October for the 16th annual Senior Expo at Assumption Cultural Center.

The expo has become an annual tradition for many seniors. Under one roof, older adults and their families can participate in a day of health, wellness, recreation and community resource information.

Attendee May Stensen of Harper Woods says it's a great way to get out with friends and learn about new services. "I come every year for the speaker, the health messages, and the free lunch," Stensen said.

Dorothy Gosselin of St. Clair Shores concurs and added that "the expo always puts on a good program."

The program is organized by Assumption Cultural Center and a 20-member Senior Expo Committee representing hospitals and health care businesses on the Eastside.

Each Senior Expo attendee receives a 40-page resource guide with contact information to local senior services that is useful the entire year. In Assumption's gymnasium, more than 60 exhibitors lined their booths with information. Professionals are available to

offer services ranging from free health and wellness screenings to answering medical, financial and legal questions.

Keynote speaker Dr. Frank McGeorge of WDIV-TV's Good Health, started the morning by encouraging seniors to stay active.

"We (society) need to rethink our concept of aging. We need to change the mold," McGeorge said. "In the 1950s, the life expectancy was around 68 years of age. But today, with improvements in health care, our life spans have increased and people are living well into their 80s and beyond."

While aging does bring on physical limitations such as joint pain and other conditions, McGeorge told the audience to stay active both physically and mentally.

"People only plan for middle age," McGeorge said, "but they need to plan for after middle age...for the golden years."

McGeorge said he learned firsthand about these services when his mother was ill last year. He said he was thankful for the many senior benefits that were offered to her.

"Had she not had these senior services, she would not have been able to live independently during her final days," he said.

"There are many organiza-

tions and resources for seniors but you can't use what you don't know about.

"The more active you are, the longer and stronger your lives will be."

In addition to McGeorge's health reports, he also works in the emergency room at Henry Ford Hospital.

"Too many times when I talk to seniors who retire from their jobs, they disengage and don't keep up with their interests. Some even lapse into a little depression," McGeorge said. "They (seniors) need purpose in their lives. Every senior has experiences to share with others. Stay active and continue to find out what the community has to offer. Get involved in hobbies, do volunteer work, and do things that you enjoy. This will help you live longer and stronger."

"I see seniors who come into the emergency room who are in their 60s and act and look like they are in their 90s. And I see seniors who are in their 90s and act and look like they are in their 60s."

What are some of the predictors for life expectancy?

"The biggest predictor is how long your parents lived," McGeorge said. "But there is also lifestyle, diet, and your state of mind can make a difference. Think young."



Bill Paskoules of Henry Ford Health System and Joan DeRonne of Assumption Cultural Center present Dr. Frank McGeorge, center, with a gift from the Senior Expo committee after his presentation.

Grosse Pointe Theatre has Great Deals & Gift Ideas for Theatre Goers.

Enjoy engaging and entertaining shows, great costumes and set designs, presented at the beautiful Grosse Pointe War Memorial. With economy in mind, the theatre is now offering mini-subscriptions at discount prices for the remaining shows in its 2009-2010 Season.

- **4-show subscription** (includes 3 musicals) for \$70 (an \$82 value). The package includes *The King and I*, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*, and *Grease*. (See full show descriptions below)

- **Great holiday gift idea! the 3-show package** for \$50 (a \$60 value), includes *Charlie Brown*, *Complete Works of Shakespeare*, and *Grease*

- **4-ticket family special** at \$70 (an \$88 value), for the musical *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

Call 313-881-4004 to take advantage of these great offers or visit the box office at 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe. Mon. - Sat., 10 am - 1 pm.

MENTION THIS AD WHEN ORDERING YOUR TICKETS.

The King and I, November 7, 8, 12-15, 18-22, 2009, music by Richard Rodgers, book & lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, original Choreography by Jerome Robbins; based on *Anna and the King* by Margaret Landon. - With its dazzling score, this is one of the all-time marvels of the musical stage. East meets West in dramatic, richly textured and uplifting tale of enormous fascination.

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, January 17, 21-24, 27-30, 2010, based on the Comic Strip Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz. Book, Music & Lyrics by Clark M. Gesner. - Visit the whimsical world of Charlie Brown, with pals Lucy, Schroeder, Linus, Patty; and the ever popular Snoopy. - Touching and humorous vignettes infused with the wisdom of the inimitable Charles Schulz.

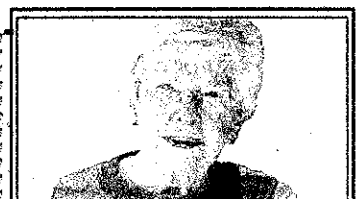
The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged), March 7, 11-14, 17-20, 2010, by Adam Long, Daniel Singer and Jess Winfield. - A wild and uproarious romp through all 37 plays by the great Bard. Zany parodies of Shakespeare's works in a high-speed circus of gags and pratfalls. (Adult themes and content)

Grease, May 8, 9, 13-16, 19-23, 2010, book, music and lyrics by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. - Relive teen life in this rollicking, all-American musical, with the kids at Rydell High School in the 1950s. A high voltage rock and roll blockbuster.



SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

It's never too late to get healthy



You may think if you're in your eighties, not much can be done to help you get healthier.

But according to Israeli researchers, a little physical activity goes a long way, extending life by at least a few years for even the very old. The three-year survival rate was about three times higher for active 85-year-olds.

Getting less than four hours of exercise weekly was considered inactive, more than that was active.

You don't have to be super-athlete to live longer. Walking at least four hours weekly counted, even if it was just in 15-minute walks a few times daily.

"As little as four hours a week was as beneficial as more vigorous or prolonged activity," said study author Dr. Jeremy Jacobs, a geriatric specialist at Hadassah-Hebrew University.

Better office talks

Most primary care patients have at least two chronic conditions and that can make physician office calls frustrating. According to a senior lec-

turer on family medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle, these conditions sometimes result in patients feeling they didn't have enough time with the physician.

But the researcher believes the real problem is poor communication between the doctor and patient.

Researchers at the University of California at Irvine have demonstrated that good doctor-patient communications makes for lower blood-sugar levels in diabetic patients and lower blood pressure for patients with hypertension. Other studies have found positive doctor-patient visits result in reduced pain for patients with cancer and other illnesses.

Conversely, miscommunications with your doctor isn't just aggravating, it can be life-threatening.

Unless patients are trained, they tend to give power to physicians. And that's where the problem lies. The more equal the relationship between doctor and patients, the more likely it will translate into health benefits.

Researchers recommended patients prior to a visit make a list of questions for the doctor. These may range from an unexplained pain to prescription refill requests to questions you have about something you've heard or read.

It's also a good idea to take someone you trust with you to the visit. Researchers at John Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore found when someone helped the patient communicate, they were 50 percent more likely to be satisfied with their doctor's ability to give information and 30 percent more likely to be satisfied with their physician's interpersonal skills.

Before the visit, review and prioritize your concerns. You may want to tell the doctor you have these questions and ask which are most important.

Unless you've prioritized your concerns, doctors can err by hearing just one or two symptoms and immediately go into diagnosis and treatment. When they're finished, the visit is already half over and what really bothered you hasn't been addressed.

Don't be afraid to share what's worrying you, like a job layoff, a serious health problem with a member of your family, or anything that might prevent you from following through with the doctor's orders.

When the visit is just about over, repeat back what the doctor said about your condition and what you should be doing before the next visit.

Reach Cain at
ruthcain@comcast.net

SOC activities

Health issues and a movie are featured this month at Services for Older Citizens.

◆ **Diabetes Blood Sugar and Blood Pressure Testing Clinic** - 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Executive Home Health and CCS Medical representatives Debbie Hottum and Allison Scuderi conduct blood sugar and blood pressure tests. Glucometers are available for those who need new machines.

◆ **Pizza and Movie** - "Marley and Me" - 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. A New York Times bestseller, "Marley & Me" is a memoir of Philadelphia Inquirer columnist John Grogan's life with his yellow Labrador retriever. A lunch consisting of salad, pizza, dessert, drinks and a box lunch to take home is sponsored by ShorePointe Nursing Center. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600. Although there will be no set charge for this event, donations are accepted.

Welcome to Clairpointe Family Dental "YOUR SMILE TEAM"

Dr. Rita Zohrob and Associates
Dr. James Karam, Dr. Daniel Ardelean
And Dr Danielle Gehlert



For nearly 40 years the doctors and staff at Clairpointe Family Dental have provided the finest quality dental care to the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas. Founded in 1969 by Grant Walters, DDS, the practice has grown and flourished while maintaining the warm, compassionate family atmosphere our patients love. Dr. Rita Zohrob and her team of associates continue the tra-

dition of exceptional family dentistry. Dr. James Karam, Dr. Daniel Ardelean and Dr. Danielle Gehlert are committed to making every dental visit as easy and painless as possible. The entire staff is dedicated to making patients feel welcome and comfortable from the minute they enter our reception area. Friendly smiles and pleasant conversation are an essential part of each visit. We love getting to know you!

Clairpointe Family Dental provides general dentistry for the entire family. We see

children as young as 3 years old for their first check up. Many of our patients have been coming to our office their entire lives, and are now bringing in their own children and grandchildren! It is an honor to treat generations of family members and we feel extremely privileged to be such an important part of your health care team. Our patients become as dear to us as family members. We enjoy watching the children grow up, proudly sharing in their accomplishments.



We offer a wide variety of cosmetic services, such as Invisalign teeth straightening, Zoom! teeth whitening and Lumineer veneers. All patients receive a complimentary smile analysis, so we can tailor a treatment plan specific to your desires. We believe that everyone deserves a beautiful smile! To help make that gorgeous smile affordable, we offer payment

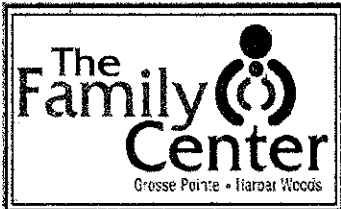
plans through Care Credit up to 18 months interest free. We also have a great savings plan called "The Smile Club", for patients who do not have dental insurance.

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ADVERTORIAL

ASK THE EXPERTS By Carla Palffy

College essay brings application to life



Q. I am a high school senior working on both college and scholarship applications. How do I know if I have written a good college essay?

A. When reviewing college applications, admis-

sions officers are searching for students who not only succeed academically on campus, but those who will be actively engaged in the campus community. The college essay is what brings your application

to life.

While often the most daunting part of the application process, the essay is actually your greatest asset because you are the expert! The college application provides a

great deal of information about how other people see you, but your college essay is your one opportunity to express how you see yourself.

Simply stated, there is no magic formula and there is no "one size fits all" rubric to follow when writing your essay. The most important key to a compelling essay is to personalize your story with your own voice, showing the reader in great detail the essence of your individual experience as no one else could have written. Remember, when it comes to your college essay, "Ask the Expert" really means "Ask Yourself."

◆ **Show, don't tell.** You hear this cliché frequently, but what does it really mean? Showing means sharing your world through remarkable detail, appealing to all five senses. Bring your story to life with vivid and specific facts.

◆ **Precision is power.** Personal essays should speak from the heart with tightly focused details that shed light upon the author. Abstract ideas merely state a general, often generic, concept.

◆ **Answer the question.** If the essay question has more than one section, be sure your responses directly answer each question. It is important to grab the reader in the introduction and stay on topic.

◆ **Do the research.** The essay is a chance to show you have done the background research and can articulate why the college is a good match for you, even more specifically how you will engage in the campus community.

◆ **Keep it positively real.** Keep it honest, personal and focus on positive outcomes.

Save the Date:

Demystifying the College Process: An Interactive Panel Discussion

A conversation for parents and students (10th, 11th and 12th grade) featuring an interactive panel discussion about issues facing young adults.

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3

Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium

11 Grosse Pointe Blvd, Grosse Pointe Farms

No fee

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Palffy, M.Ed, LPC is a licensed Michigan guidance counselor and founder of College Prep Rx consulting. For more information, visit collegepreprx.com or e-mail: carla@collegepreprx.com.

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. E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org

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THE BEST PROTECTION IS EARLY DETECTION

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

BE GOOD TO YOURSELF

*Be good to yourself you're important
Your health, your life, your goals
Depend on the time you take
And the love for yourself you show*

*If you take the time to give
A gift of life to yourself
Mammography can open the door
Toward a future of good health*

*A minute to examine your body
Saves hours of worry and stress
learn how to care for yourself
So you'll have time to care for the rest*

*Cancer in your breast is scary
But how much scarier it would be
To know that early detection
Would have been easy as 1, 2, 3.*

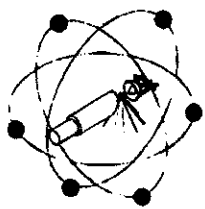
*1.-An annual doctor exam
2.-Self examine at home
3.-Schedule a yearly mammogram
And remember you're never alone*

*October is the Month of Awareness
Don't wait, take time, be sure
A moment you take for yourself
is a tomorrow you may ensure*

Kathleen Bliss

Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center, P.C. has been setting the standards in imaging excellence in the community since 1957. We offer top quality personalized care from board certified radiologists and caring support staff. With the increasing stress of everyday life most of us don't take time for ourselves. October, being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, is the perfect opportunity to have your annual mammogram. So if you have been putting it off, give yourself the gift of a lifetime, call Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center to make your mammogram appointment. We offer Digital Mammography including C.A.D. which is a computerized second reading of your mammogram. Convenient appointment scheduling is available call 313-881-0411 for yours!

*Give yourself the
gift of good health!*

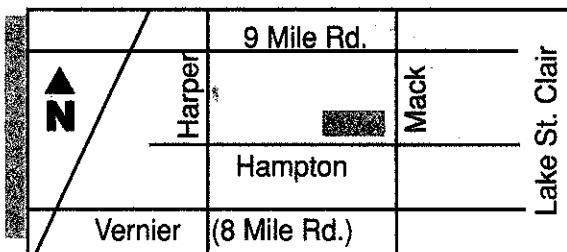


Grosse Pointe Physicians X-ray Center, P.C.

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313-881-0411

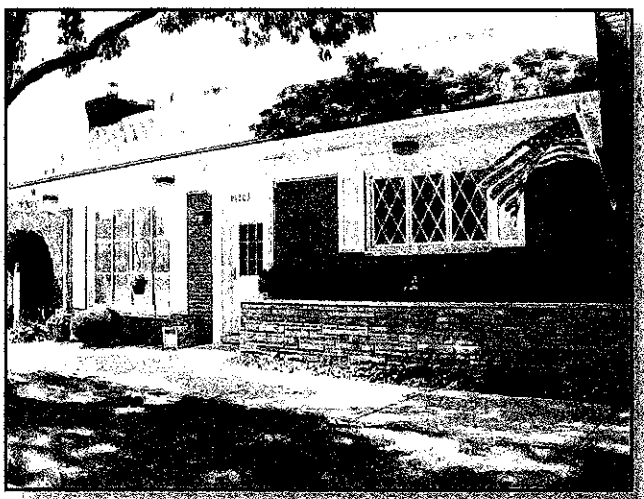
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Educational program on shoulder injuries

"Shoulder Injuries in the Active Adult" is the topic of orthopedic surgeon Terrance Lock, M.D. and therapist Kelly Roskelly, PT. from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28. The lecture is in the athletic medicine and physical therapy center gym, located on the second floor of Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The shoulder is a complex network of bones, muscles and tendons that work together providing a wide range of motion. Unfortunately, that range of motion also makes the shoulder more vulnerable to injury. Lock discusses the causes of common shoulder injuries in active adults and what surgeries or therapies can be used to treat them.

Roskelly demonstrates exercises that can help prevent shoulder injuries and offers



Terrance Lock, M.D., Henry Ford orthopedic surgeon

tours of the outpatient physical therapy gym.

Refreshments and take-home information are included. Free parking is available in the Henry Ford Cottage parking deck.

Call (313) 640-2500 for reservations.

To attend this free community program, call (313) 640-2500.



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Breast Cancer labyrinth offers spiritual journey

Free mammograms

Free mammograms are being offered from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration is required; call St. John Health Connect at 888-440-0644.

Mammograms take only minutes to perform and are most useful and comfortable immediately after a menstrual cycle (in pre-menopausal) women. Also, because of the design of the new and updated digital machines, patients generally experience minimal discomfort.

Those that cannot make the event and are concerned about cost, St. John Health System has grant-funded options to help those with financial constraints. Patients can be referred to SJHS for these options after getting a mammogram referral from their physician.

Breast cancer labyrinth

An outside candlelight labyrinth for breast cancer survivors, or anyone touched by breast cancer is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

A labyrinth is a pattern with a purpose. People walk the candlelit path, which can lead to discovery, insight, peacefulness, happiness, connectedness and well-being. Attendees are encouraged to write on a piece of paper, and then place it in a fire pit in the middle of the labyrinth, symbolically "letting go" of their hurt, concern or whatever may be hindering their journey.

The free event is sponsored by St. John Hospital's Liggett Breast Center and light refreshments are provided. No registration is necessary. Enter the campus off Mack, and park in the lot directly in front of the Van Elslander Cancer Center.

Beaumont, Grosse Pointe receives naming gift

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe received a gift from Jon, Sean and Michael Cotton in honor of their parents, Shery L. and David B. Cotton, to name the hospital's family birth center the Shery L. and David B. Cotton, M.D., Family Birth Center.

At the Sept. 24 event, honoring the Cottons in the Healing Garden at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, Jon Cotton addressed a crowd of 125 Beaumont board members, administrators, employees, volunteers and community members.

"Knowing my father's background and our parents' sense of giving back to the community," Jon said, "Sean, Michael and I were delighted to have the opportunity to not only honor our parents in this very special way, but also to fulfill lessons well learned about giving back to the community."

The Shery L. and David B. Cotton, M.D., Family Birth Center features private rooms with private bathrooms and other home-like accommodations, such as refrigerators,



From left, Michael, Dr. Cotton, Shery, Jon and Sean Cotton stand in front of the new entrance to the Shery L. and David B. Cotton, M.D., Family Birth Center at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

hair dryers and new furnishings including a "sleep chair" for a family member to stay the night.

David B. Cotton M.D., is president and CEO of Health Plan of Michigan, Inc. His wife is the COO; Sean is vice

president and general counsel; Jon, is vice president of finance; and Michael is vice president of operations.



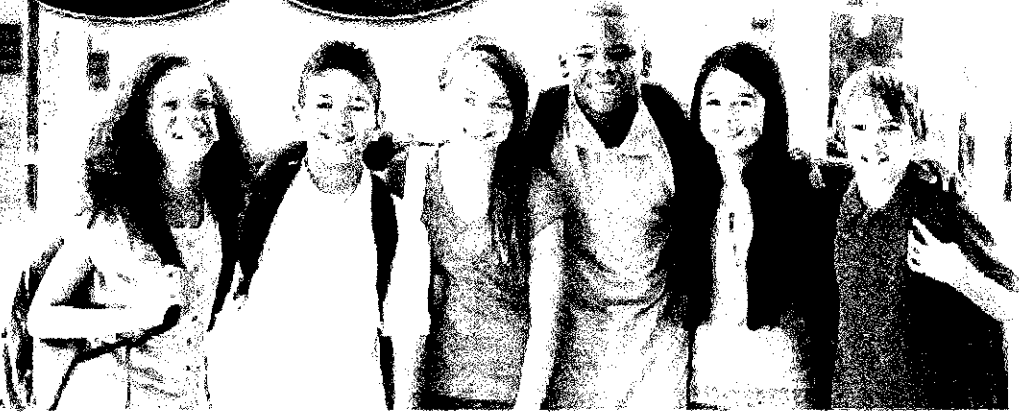
Pre-holiday sale

Most items in the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms are discounted 30 percent during a clearance sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 26-30. Discounted items include ladies apparel, jewelry, purses, children's items, small gifts, comfort items and children's books. Some ladies apparel items are discounted up to 40 percent. Discount coupons do not apply to sale items, and the clearance excludes candy, food, cookbooks and flowers. For more information, call the gift shop at (313) 640-2682.

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Pointe Orthodontics



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Not Valid in conjunction with other promotional offers. Offer expires November 6, 2009

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Not Valid in conjunction with other promotional offers. Offer expires November 6, 2009

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'Zoo Boo' returns for weekend fun

The Detroit Zoo's annual "merry-not-scary" Zoo Boo celebration featuring a festively decorated half-mile trick-or-treat trail is from 6 to 8 p.m. weekends through Oct. 31, rain or shine.

Elaborate pumpkin displays line the treat trail where greeters pass out goodies to costume-clad children at 13 treat stations along the route. A trail of eerie fog and mysterious sounds lead visitors through a spooky graveyard to the Haunted Reptile House where friendly witches, vampires and other monsters have taken up residence for the Halloween season.

The Ghouly Games Tent features Halloween-themed games, prizes, arts and crafts and a hay maze. The live mini-musical "Zoo Boo Revue" is performed in the Main Picnic Grove.

New to Zoo Boo this year is the Amphibian Funhouse featuring hundreds of slithering, slimy creatures that go "jump" in the night. Trick-or-treaters can play Amphibian "Fun Factor," a child-friendly game that puts their

bravery to the test.

The first night of Zoo Boo marks the debut of the Detroit Zoo's 126-seat Wild Adventure 3-D/4-D Theater at the Ford Education Center. The attraction features "Wild World Africa" in 3-D enhanced with 4-D special effects, including wind, mist, scents, seat vibrators, back pokers and leg ticklers.

The entertainment continues at the Wild Adventure Ride as "Dracula's Haunted Castle" transports riders through secret passageways where their worst nightmares come to life at every blood-curdling turn.

Advanced tickets can be purchased at Booth One at the front of the Detroit Zoo or online at detroitzoo.org.

Tickets are \$6 per person ages 2 and up. Tickets for the Wild Adventure Ride are an additional \$2 and tickets for the Wild Adventure 3-D/4-D Theater are an additional \$3. Time slots are every half-hour. If a date and time slot is not sold out, a limited number of tickets may be available at the gate that day after 5 p.m. for \$10.

Greenfield Village Hallowe'en activities aplenty

Turn up the fun and not the fright with a cast of colorful characters and hundreds of hand-carved jack-o-lanterns during Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village.

Time slots are available every half hour for this 6:30 to 9 p.m. event running the weekend of Oct. 23-25.

Based on the early 20th century Bogie Books that introduced many of today's Halloween customs, Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village offers good-natured chills and thrills, without the gore and terror.

Stroll down a path lit by more than 800 jack-o-lanterns leading to treat stations

Hallowe'en fun

Greenfield Village
Every half hour from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Oct. 23-25
Tickets: \$12.75 for members;
\$15 for non-members
Information: (313) 982-6001;
thehenryford.org.

manned by elaborately-costumed characters. Help Little Bo Peep find her lost sheep, dance along with the xylophone-playing glowing skeletons, and watch as pirates plot to steal treasure near the Suwanee Steamboat landing.

There are plenty of ways to

quicken the heart rate as well. This year, in honor of the 200th birthday of Edgar Allan Poe, each night of Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village features six readings of the poet's thriller, "The Tell-Tale Heart." Travel further down the path to hear Ichabod Crane tell the tale of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" – but beware of what might lurk in the misty fields behind him.

Tickets are \$12.75 for members of The Henry Ford and \$15 for non-members; children two and under are admitted free. To purchase tickets, call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

A dinner package, featuring an autumnal feast at Eagle Tavern is also available. Locally-sourced fall meats and produce are on the menu, including roasted quail with apples and greens, stuffed pumpkin, sage pork sausage and a midnight cake with vanilla sauce.

Tickets are \$48.75 for members and \$51 for non-members and include admission to Hallowe'en in Greenfield Village.

OPERA REVIEW By Dina Soresi Winter

MOT'S 'Nabucco' a winner

The premiere of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "Nabucco" at the Michigan Opera Theatre Saturday, Oct. 17, was a reaffirmation of what a great regional company can produce.

The production was a triumph for MOT General Director David DiChiera, who made his usual pre-performance appearance at the Detroit Opera House to thank his company, contributors and the audience for their strong support.

Enthusiasm was the word of the evening. "Nabucco" is loosely based on the story of the Babylonian captivity of the Jews under King Nebuchadnezzar (Nabucco). This is a youthful, energetic score, made to excite, enthuse and inspire. As I listened to this opening performance, I thought of the young Verdi sitting quietly and anxiously in the pit (after the fiasco of his second opera), waiting to see how the public would respond to this one. And respond it did, with tumultuous acclaim which catapulted him to international fame.

Maestro Steven Mercurio gave an outstanding and spirit-

ed reading of the score demonstrating what all the excitement over Verdi was about. The MOT orchestra played with power and precision. A lavish touch in this production was the employment of the youthful Detroit Symphony Civic Wind Symphony that walked across the stage in full costume during the third act execution scene.

The cast of principals sang with enthusiasm and fervor in a display of vocal splendor that ranged across the entire cast from the majesty of Italian baritone Marco di Felice in his first essay in the title role of King Nabucco, to Carla Dirlikov as the gentle but strong Fenena, his daughter and rightful heir, and the apprentices Alexa Lokensgard, Benjamin Robinson, and Andrew Gray in the secondary parts of Anna, Abdallo and the High Priest of Baal. Di Felice captured both the ruthless vigor of the warrior king and the pathos of the old man punished with insanity by the God of Israel for his blasphemy.

Soprano Francesca Patane', in her debut with MOT, made the role of the slave/pretender to the crown Abigaille, a notorious voice wrecker for many

singers, her own. Patane' successfully negotiated the challenging tessitura and coloratura of this most dramatic of soprano roles which spans more than two octaves in almost every aria and ensemble piece she sings. While commanding the stage with her svelte figure, long red hair and imperious gestures, her voice soared effortlessly and with energy and aplomb above chorus and orchestra. She was able to express the gamut of emotion from fury and jealous rage to the softest and most tender declarations of hoped for love.

Turkish bass Burak Bilgili was a lush-voiced Zaccaria, High Priest of the Jews, and more than a match for his adversary the Babylonian King. Tenor Noah Stewart, in his MOT debut as Ismaele, displayed a beautiful and focused tenor voice and an attractive stage presence.

In "Nabucco," the chorus is generally the star of the show, and in this production, the MOT chorus, under the direction of Suzanne Acton, was another jewel. Whether dressed in the white robes of the Israelites or the black garb of the Babylonian soldiers and populace, the large chorus filled the Detroit Opera House with its sound. The famous chorus "Va, pensiero" which opens the third act, was one of the highlights of the evening. The opulent production from the Baltimore Opera Company was most capably directed by Mario Corradi.

MOT, in this production of Nabucco, an opera rarely given in the United States and seldom given such a splendid showing, demonstrates to us yet again what this company can do, even with budget constraints.

The last performance of "Nabucco" is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Tickets ranging from \$29-\$121 are available by phone at (313) 237-7464, online at MichiganOpera.org or at TicketMaster.com.

No tricks, just treats, at Belle Isle

The Belle Isle Nature Zoo hosts the second annual Boo at the Nature Zoo from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 31. Children 12 and under can wear costumes and bring treat bags to the two-day Halloween event.

Boo at the Nature Zoo features indoor treat stations, pumpkin paths and craft activities, all free. Special deer encounter feedings take place at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day.

"This is an opportunity for families to spend time together

and learn together. We want kids to have a great time, learn about nature, and get a treat while doing so," said Belle Isle Nature Zoo Manager Mike Reed.

The zoo is located at the east end of Belle Isle near the Blue Heron Lagoon and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, year-round and provides educational programming with interpretive staff support from the Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

Admission is free. For more information, call (313) 852-4056.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

A quick and filling recipe for busy moms to make for their hungry families.

A recipe for busy moms



Linguine Carbonara with Pepperoni (adapted from Tastes of Italia)

1 lb. linguine or spaghetti
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 medium onion, halved, quartered and thinly sliced
1 3.5-oz package pepperoni, cut into strips
4 eggs, beaten
2/3 cup parmesan cheese
black pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley (or 1 tablespoon dried)

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and cook linguine to package directions for al dente.

Meanwhile, heat butter and olive oil in a large non-stick

skillet over medium heat. Add onion and pepperoni and cook and stir until the onions become soft and the pepperoni begins to brown, about 10 minutes or so.

Combine the beaten eggs with the Parmesan, pepper and parsley. Set aside.

Turn the cooked, drained pasta into the skillet and toss with the onion and pepperoni over low heat. Pour the egg mixture over the pasta and toss well to coat the linguine. After the pasta is heated through, transfer to a large serving bowl and dinner is served in way less than 30 minutes and for about \$4.

This full-bodied pasta will warm your family this autumn as the temperature begins to drop. I promise you'll like it.

This week's recipe for pasta goes out to all the busy moms who bring dinner to the table, night after night after night.

Pasta carbonara is classic Italian that usually calls for bacon. I kicked it up a flavor notch by using pepperoni (instead of bacon).

A mixture of eggs and Parmesan pull this dish together in just the time it takes to cook a pound of pasta. Really.

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For the
Whole
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October 26 to November 1

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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?

Lukken Cookies

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Gilding Pumpkins, Leaves & Furniture and All about Michigan

Out of the Ordinary

Kenneth Bede
Aura

The SOC Show

Joan Thornton
Food & Friendship SOC

Economic Club of Detroit

Randall Stephenson, Chairman, President & CEO, AT&T, Inc

Senior Men's Club

Mark Weber
Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Great Lakes Log

Lorne, Ron & Griffin Sherry
Ice Boat Racing

The John Prost Show

Alice Kosinski, Suzanne Klein & Christian Fenton
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FOOTBALL

Sweet homecoming victories

Second half surge lifts Knights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The stands were packed, the student section was cheering at the top of its lungs and Liggett's football team crowned homecoming with a 26-12 win over Morrice last weekend.

Windy, cold conditions and turnovers stopped the Knights in the first half which they trailed the Orioles.

Morrice is located off I-69 halfway between Flint and Lansing.

The Knights struggled to get any momentum in the opening half. They were held to 74 total yards of which 33 came on a pass from freshman quarterback Nate Gaggin to sophomore tight end Jake Hodges.

"I told the guys at halftime we will shut these guys out and move the ball because the game plan would work if we executed," head coach Dan Cimini said.

The game plan worked as Cimini moved senior Jake Goldberg to quarterback and



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Jake Goldberg was a one-man wrecking crew, rushing for 200 yards and scoring a couple of touchdowns in Liggett's homecoming win.

put the game on his shoulders. With the help of tremendous blocking and some timely receptions, Goldberg willed the Knights to the victory, rushing for more than 200 yards in the second half.

His touchdown run with 51.2 seconds left gave the home team some breathing

See LIGGETT, page 6C

Defense leads way to playoffs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Ten weeks ago, head coach Tim Brandon and his Grosse Pointe South football team wanted to accomplish two goals, win a division title and make the state playoffs.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils accomplished those goals in the grandest of settings, beating Port Huron 35-7 on homecoming in front of a standing-room only crowd.

With the final seconds ticking down, the South band played Journey's "Don't Stop Believing," and the audience sang along, cheering on their Blue Devils.

"We had a great week of practice and we knew we had to play a good game to beat a talented Port Huron team," Brandon said. "All of the hard work has paid off. We set out to win this division title and we're division champs and headed to the playoffs.

"However, our season doesn't end here. We still have a big game ahead of us and the first round of the playoffs.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Senior Alex Koski, No. 20, sprints through a hole for a big gain in Grosse Pointe South's homecoming win over Port Huron.

"We can't relax now," Brandon and his coaching staff was busy the following day, heading to several games to scout potential first-round playoff foes.

As for homecoming, the game was played on a cold, windy night, but that didn't stop the Blue Devils from dominating the game.

After the home team put two

See SOUTH, page 6C

Girls golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils post another top 5 finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team has maintained its status among one of the best in Division 1.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils tied for third with a 724 in the Division 1 state finals at Forest Akers West course at Michigan State University. They tied with Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

Rochester repeated as champs, posting a two-day total of 685, and Saline was second with a 709.

Head coach Jim Cooper and his Blue Devils finished second in last year's state finals.

"South achieved its highest ranking of the year on the last possible event of the season," assistant coach Chris Bouda said. "Our golfers benefitted from great play from all of the state finalists."

Cooper's squad this season was led by co-captains Carey Farley and Ella Pendy. The duo led the way in the finals as each posted a 166.

Farley, the senior, fired an 84 the first day and an 82 the second, while Pendy, the sophomore, had an 87 and then scorched the course for a 79 on day two.

"Captains Farley and Pendy also won honors for finishing in the top 10 individual golfers in the state," Bouda said. "Claire Boyle was rock solid with her ability as the longest hitter on the team and Hannah Buzolits shot a personal best at the finals."

"All of the girls deserve credit for the strong finish this season."

South has now been to the



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN PENDY

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Ella Pendy, left, and senior Carey Farley earned medals at last weekend's Division 1 state finals.

state finals three of the last four years and finished in the top five two consecutive seasons.

Christine Meier of Rochester was the medalist with a 147. Gabby Yurik of Stoney Creek was second with a 155, followed by Chelsea Guynes of Traverse City Central with a 160, Karla Gross of Saline with a 163, Devon Compton of Stoney Creek with a 163, Rosalie Shyu of Rochester with a 164, Mariah Massa of Holt with a 165, Amanda Gardiner of Sterling Heights Stevenson with a 165 and emmie Pietila of Brighton with 165.

Farley and Pendy spent the summer competing in amateur tournaments around the state. The extra rounds paid big dividends.

The Blue Devils' other scorers were sophomore Claire Boyle, who had a 179, which was one of the top scores in the finals; Buzolits with a 213; sophomore Rachel Bellovich with a 260; and junior Grace Scarsella with a 260.

Others on the varsity team this season were junior Andrea Beach, sophomore Danielle Brayton, junior Emily Grobbel, sophomore Melissa Klinger and senior Victoria Slater.

Cooper loses only two players from the team, so expect another run in the state finals for the Blue Devils next fall.

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Boys tennis

LIGGETT

Knights capture another top 10 finish

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' tennis team continued its run of top-10 finishes by tying for eighth in last weekend's Division 4 state finals at Kalamazoo College.

"We could have won a few more matches and maybe finished sixth, but overall our kids did a nice job and we finished in the top 10 after losing several seniors from last year's team," said an exhausted head coach Chuck Wright.

After the state finals were finished, Wright had the luxury of seeing his newest grandchild.

"It's been a long weekend, but very rewarding."

Ann Arbor Greenhills, ranked No. 1 the entire season, had no trouble winning the championship, earning 35 points.

Williamston was second with 26 points, followed by Grosse Ile with 23, Portland with 17, Traverse City St. Francis with 16, Whitehall with 15, Lansing Catholic with



PHOTO BY JAN DUCSAY

Coaches and players celebrated winning another regional championship.

13 and Liggett and Armada with nine.

Seven of the Knights' eight flights earned at least a point, including senior Skippy Faber at No. 1 singles.

Faber had a first-round bye and beat Essexville Garber's

Kurt Dickson 6-0, 6-3 in the round of 16. His tournament run ended in the quarterfinals, losing 6-0, 6-4 to eventual champion Chris Song of Greenhills.

Junior Alejandro Blake, playing No. 2 singles, also won

his second-round match, beating Berrien Springs' Jonathan Shembarger 6-1, 6-3. He lost in the quarterfinals 6-3, 6-4 to Matt Smith of Grosse Ile.

At No. 3 singles, sophomore Austin Petitpren won his first-round match 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 over

Brian Gerard of Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian. He lost his second-round match 6-1, 6-2 to Greenhills' Mithun Saha.

Sophomore Boris Canzano had a bye before losing 6-4, 6-1 to Whitehall's Mario Matar

in the second round at No. 4 singles.

Juniors Garrett Redding and Ian Quinlan had a second-round victory, beating NorthPointe Christian's John Higuera and Tyler Kregel 7-6, 6-2. Their day came to an end with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 loss to Alex Bruce and Dan Quinn of Portland in the quarterfinals of the No. 1 doubles flight.

At No. 2 doubles, senior Matt Stanley and junior George Park lost 6-3, 6-4 in the opening round to Josh Quinlan and Alex Rushlow of St. Francis, while the No. 3 doubles squad of sophomore Robert Stanley and freshman Garrett Mallires had a 6-1, 6-2 second-round win over Alex Ro and Amir Benjelloun of Berrien Springs.

They lost in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 6-3, to Pat Wilson and Josh Kurtz of St. Francis.

The No. 4 doubles team of senior Ian Flick and freshman Alec Petitpren lost their second-round match, 6-2, 7-5, to Michael Japinga and Jake Johnson of Lansing Catholic.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils earn enough to finish strong

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team was able to crack the top 10 in last weekend's Division 1 state finals at the Midland Tennis Center.

"We had a very good tournament and met our expectations," head coach Tom Berschback said. "I'm proud of the guys for playing some good tennis at the finals."

"We finished in the top 10, which was a goal heading into the season."

Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice won the title by the slimmest of margins, 31-30, over Ann Arbor Huron.

Ann Arbor Pioneer was third with 23 points, followed by Novi Detroit Catholic Central with 19, Grand Blanc, Novi and Troy with 16, and Grosse Pointe South with 11.

The No. 1 doubles team of senior Rob Montgomery and junior Charlie Miller had the most success for the Blue Devils, advancing to the semifinals before losing 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 to Joe Sheena and Parker Gradoloph of Brother Rice.

In the quarterfinals, they



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South coaches and players celebrated winning a regional title with the trophy.

beat Hunter St. Pierre and Taylor Zdanowski of Pioneer 6-3, 7-5 and in the second round, they defeated Jamil Saad and Ali Reda of Dearborn Fordson 6-3, 6-1.

"They played very well and lost a tough semifinal match,"

Berschback said. "Rob and Charlie had a nice season. It's too bad Rob is a senior. He will be missed, as will Wes, who played well with Max at No. 2 doubles."

Senior Wes Kalogeridis and junior Max Galvin made it to

the quarterfinals before losing 6-1, 0-6, 7-6 to Alex Burau and Alex Swanson of Grand Blanc in No. 2 doubles play.

In the second round, they beat Catholic Central's Brandon Kosinski and Zach Wisniewski 6-2, 6-4.

Junior Alex Padilla and senior Brandon Grams won their first-round match, 6-4, 6-1, over Alex Stockrahm and Caleb Abston of Dearborn, but lost their second-round match 6-1, 6-1 to Chaitanya Kanitkar and Vishnu Venugopal of Novi

at No. 3 doubles.

At No. 4 doubles, junior Will Quinn and sophomore David Harris beat Holland West Ottawa's Kyle Harper and Lucas Driesenga 6-4, 6-3.

In the quarterfinals, the Blue Devils duo lost 6-3, 6-0 to Huron's Mauro Galus and Eric Ljungman.

In the singles flights, junior John Willard, No. 1, and sophomore Matt Clune, No. 4, lost first-round matches.

"John and Matt had tough draws, but played their best," Berschback said. "John is a joy to coach and will work hard to get better, as will our other singles players."

"They will put the time in during the offseason to get better."

Junior Matt Keane won his second-round match 6-0, 6-0 over West Ottawa's Ben Shryock before falling 7-6, 6-2 to Greg Smith of Pioneer in the quarterfinals at No. 2 singles.

The No. 3 singles player, senior Brendan Petz, won his first-round match 6-0, 6-0 over Nathan Taschler of Dearborn, but lost 6-0, 7-6 in the second round to Brett Williams of Pioneer.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen battle to place in top 15 in Div. 2

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team finished 12th at last weekend's Division 2 state finals in Canton.

Midland Dow won the championship with 30 points, followed by Battle Creek Lakeview with 23, Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central and Okemos with 18, Birmingham Seaholm with 17, East Lansing with 15, Portage Central with 14, Birmingham Groves and Rochester with 12, U-D Jesuit and Rochester Adams with nine and then North with eight.

"It was a long, cold day, but overall we had some nice matches," head coach Drew Mascarin said. "Our seniors showed a lot of leadership this season and I'm proud of the guys for doing so well after we lost seven from last year's team."

Junior Doug Zade, who should earn All-State honors for a third straight season, lost 6-2, 6-2 to Harry Jadun of East Lansing in the semifinals of the No. 1 singles flight. Jadun went on to win the No. 1 singles flight with a 6-1, 6-1 win over



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North's players earned another regional championship before preparing for the state finals.

Juan Guerra of Midland Dow.

Zade was the Norsemen's top finisher in the finals. Zade, the No. 5 seed, upset No. 4 seeded Ryan Richmond of

Portage Central 6-1, 6-3 in his quarterfinal match. Richmond will be playing Division 1 college tennis next fall.

The No. 1 doubles team of

seniors Kevin Irving and Kevin Zak made it to the quarterfinals before losing 7-6, 6-2 to Bennett Thompson and Andrew Globe of Seaholm.

The Norsemen's No. 2 doubles squad of freshman Bryan Butts and sophomore Dan Amato also made it to the quarterfinals, losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to

Kevin Winegar and Austin Woody of Midland Dow.

Senior Dean Butts won his first match at No. 2 singles, but lost in the second round, 6-2, 6-3, to Seaholm's Pietro Colombari.

Sophomore Patrick Hastings had a first-round bye and was eliminated in the second round with a 6-1, 6-0 loss to Greg Terryn of Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Senior Kyle Moore lost his first-round match, 6-0, 6-0, to Adam Ketai of Groves.

After receiving a first-round bye, juniors Michael Maas and Matt Slavik dropped a straight set match, 7-5, 6-3, to Thomas Maxwell and Vik Gupta of East Lansing at No. 3 doubles.

The Norsemen's No. 4 doubles team of senior Matt Warnez and sophomore Jeff Irving also had a first-round bye before dropping a 6-3, 6-4 second-round match to Connor Dalton and Harry Shin of East Lansing.

Mascarin loses five seniors from his starting lineup. Next season, Zade will be the top returning senior and one of the favorites to win the No. 1 singles state championship.

Boys soccer

LIGGETT

Offense stalls

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's boys' soccer team ended its regular season with a thud last week, losing 1-0 to Ann Arbor Greenhills and 3-0 to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

"We played such a great game against No. 1-ranked Greenhills and played very poorly today against Inter-City Baptist," head coach David Backhurst said. "We will put in two tough days of practice before our district opener."

"The guys have to play better or else our season will end in the districts, which is not our goal."

The visiting Knights played the No. 1 team tough, nearly winning the game after a couple of shots just missed the mark.

The same effort disappeared after the 20-minute mark in the homecoming game against a team they beat 4-0 a few weeks ago.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Carl Ghafari boots the ball away from the opposition during the first half of the Knights' home loss to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

"This effort is disappointing," Backhurst said. "We can play so well and I expect that level of play come playoff time."

Liggett finished its first sea-

son in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference 8-6 and it is 10-7-1 overall.

The Knights began the state playoffs yesterday, Wednesday,

Oct. 21, hosting a district semi-final game.

If they won, they host a Division 4 district championship game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

U-D boots Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Two equally skilled teams battled in the first round of the Division 1 district playoffs Monday night.

Grosse Pointe South traveled to Catholic League Central Division power U-D Jesuit and lost 2-0.

"It was an even game for the most part, but U-D made the most of its shots and we didn't," head coach Stefan Harris said. "Neither team had many shots on goal. Most of the game was played in the mid-

field. "Our guys played their hardest and we just came up short. It was a great effort by both teams."

The Cubs scored late in the first half and added an insurance tally in the final 40 minutes to end the Blue Devils' season at 7-7-5 overall.

"We had trouble scoring goals the entire season," Harris said. "We had the opportunities, but couldn't get too many in the back of the net."

"We're going to work hard in the offseason in preparation for a better season next fall."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop playoff opener

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team ended its season Monday night, losing 3-0 to L'Anse Creuse in a Division 1 district first-round game.

The host Norsemen played defense for a majority of the game, but did have five golden chances to score.

Four of the shots were saved by the Lancers' goalkeeper and one was wide.

For head coach Chris Alston, the game didn't go according to plan, as he thought his crew would bring the intensity it dis-

played in a recent 1-1 tie with Chippewa Valley.

The Lancers scored two goals in a 41-second span midway through the opening half and put the game away with a goal with 11:10 left in the game.

The Norsemen dropped its final Macomb Area Conference Red Division games last week, losing to Utica Eisenhower and Anchor Bay, finishing 0-9-1 and 2-15-2 overall.

The Norsemen lose 10 seniors, but Alston should have 10 underclassmen return for the 2010 season.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils get nice victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team won a close meet with a very sound South Lyon squad last week, 103-83.

ond at 2:04.02, while junior Caroline Wilkinson and sophomore Jessie Kaminski placed third and fourth with times of 2:05.25 and 2:09.11, respectively.

Freshman Lilly Boggs and sophomore Megan Brooks fin-

ished second and third in the 200-yard individual medley, posting times of 2:29.31 and 2:29.96, and senior Kacey Murphy and Johnson were able to earn two points and one point in the 50-freestyle by placing fourth and fifth with times of 26.88 and 27.24.

Another big reason the Blue Devils won was the second, third and fourth place finishes

Coming up for the swimmers from South and North is the big MISCA meet Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 at EMU.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South swimmers, from left, Lindsey Phillips, Kacey Murphy and Abigail Constant are all smiles after beating South Lyon last week.

"It was good for our girls to get pushed by some very fast swimmers," head coach Eric Gunderson said.

"It was a good meet for us as we get ready for the big MISCA meet and for a home meet with Marian."

The Blue Devils' standouts led the way as senior Molly DeWald and sophomore Ali DeLoof each won two events.

DeWald won the 50-freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke with times of 26.01 and 1:08.49, while DeLoof took first place in the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke with times of 53.70 and 1:00.96.

The home team also won the 200-yard medley relay with DeLoof, DeWald, senior Eleanor Stafford and sophomore Laurel Johnson posting a time of 1:57.52.

They also took third place in that event with freshman Becky Weiland, junior Kelsey Jones, junior Carrie Condino and freshman Scarlet Cockell turning in a time of 2:11.97.

The Blue Devils took second and third place in the other relay events, which helped them earn enough points to keep South Lyon at bay.

In the 200-yard freestyle, senior Lindsey Phillips was sec-

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Turnbull's win propels North

Despite missing more than 1/3 of its team to illness, the Grosse Pointe North girls swimming and diving squad defeated Utica Eisenhower 107-79 last week.

Emily Turnbull was a double winner, taking the 100-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke.

Single winners were Maresa Leto in the 200-yard freestyle, Jackie Shea in the 100-yard

breaststroke and Alyson Delaney in the 1 meter diving.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season best times were recorded by Paige Castile in the 100-yard freestyle; Sarah Sherer in the 200-yard freestyle; and Delores Sinistaj and Devon Mckinley in the 500-yard freestyle.

North improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-3 overall.

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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

Norsemen run by Port Huron

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross country team beat Port Huron 20-39 last week.

Leading the way for the Norsemen were Kailey Sickmiller, Cristina Bruno, Lindsey Brown, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Steffi Shenouda, Kamille Hamzey and Katy VanEgmond.

"Port Huron puts on a great race and coach Moger always puts together a good team," head coach Scott Cooper said.

The Norsemen had the top two spots with Sickmiller and Bruno, but the Big Reds countered with the next four runners through most of the race.

Brown, Wright-Servais, Shenouda, Hamzey and VanEgmond stayed in contact with their pack of four and eventually passed enough Port Huron competitors to

easily win the race.

"It was an exciting finish and Brown has come a long way with her racing strategies and has developed into an excellent racer," Cooper said.

Sickmiller's time was 19:52 and Shenouda has bumped her way into the top seven.

"We are running well as a group, but need to push that group further up in the pack," Cooper said. "The girls are starting to do that."

In the junior varsity race, Maria Vasquez had a solid race to earn a varsity spot for the upcoming invitational.

Earning Barrier Breaker shirts were Taylor White, Vasquez and Sickmiller.

Last weekend, the Norsemen finished seventh in the Gabriel Richard Invitational. Most of the nine squads were ranked in the top 10.

Top finishers were



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Grosse Pointe North runners, from left, Zyanya Wright-Servais, Katy VanEgmond and Allison Francis helped the team beat Port Huron in a dual meet last week.

Sickmiller, Bruno, VanEgmond, Wright-Servais, Vasquez, Kit Maher and Shenouda.

Sickmiller was sixth overall, passing two members of the top-ranked Pinckney squad, and Bruno had a nice finish. VanEgmond also had a solid finish, as did Wright-

Servais and Vasquez.

In the junior varsity race, Maher finished first for North followed by Christina Embree.

Earning Barrier Breaker shirts were Lydia Burch, Katie Lazar, Ali Lecznar, Maher, Jaclyn Maul, Jessica Richter and Christine Steigelman.

Girls volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North earns division win

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Don't let the 10-15 overall record fool you.

The truth is, the Norsemen can play volleyball against just about any competition - physically, that is.

Athletic ability, talent, skill and execution are all there for the young Norsemen, but, like many inexperienced teams, the trouble has come from some of the intangibles of the game.

"We're just as good as any other team out there," head coach Kim Lockhart explained. "Our problem has been finishing games and consistency. We're just up and down this year. We've been giving teams too many chances."

With less than two weeks remaining until the state tournament, which begins Nov. 2 against Grosse Pointe South, North appears to be finding itself.

A 3-1 victory over Macomb Area Conference Red foe Dakota Oct. 15 was a very positive sign for the Norsemen, according to the coach.

"This was very big for us," Lockhart said. "It was big be-

cause we were able to finish and win in four games. We didn't go five which is something we've done too much of this year."

This ability is all part of the mental maturity the Norsemen are going through, and not uncommon with teams with so many new faces.

Lockhart came into the season believing her squad would get better as the season progressed - her belief has held true, and her squad has improved.

"I really thought we would struggle at the beginning of the season," Lockhart said. "But we've gotten better and better."

Certainly, the hope would be for the team to peak in time for the state tournament and contend for a district championship.

"It's a big goal for us," Lockhart explained. "I feel like we're almost there. We're competing with everybody, but just haven't been able to finish. Tonight we did that. So, that's a big accomplishment for us."

Freshman Breann Reveley and senior Ariel Braker led the North charge with 19 and 20 kills respectively, while Maggie Liddane had 22 digs and 9 kills.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Ladies finish perfect

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team ended its dual meet schedule unblemished.

The Blue Devils' beat Warren Mott 16-47 last week at Patterson Park, improving to 14-0 overall.

Head coach Steve Zaranek watched his runners take 19 of the top 20 places. The sole Mott runner to finish near the top was Theresa Knoll, who was fifth.

"Much of our success at this meet was due to our 'pack'



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country runners, from left, freshman Haley Meier, senior Katie Steen, freshman Hannah Meier, junior Natalie Gay, junior Margaret Levasseur, sophomore Kelly Langton, freshman Christina Firl and freshman Margaret Brennan, beat Warren Mott to help the team finish undefeated.

runner," Zaranek said. "Each girl was assigned a group in which to run for the first two and 1/2 miles.

"This definitely helped pull many of our runners to their best performance of the season. Our top seven all ran together and pulled several packs to much faster times.

"It was great team work and very unselfish running."

The top four finishers were Hannah Meier, Christina Firl, Haley Meier and Katie Steen. Following Mott's runner were Margaret Levasseur, Kelly Langton and Natalie Gay.

Others who posted season-best times were Margaret

Brennan, Maggie Clevenger, Hayley Martin, Ivana Kakos, Elise Corden, Nicole Keller, Mary Hennessy, Jordan Salley and Molly Meszaros.

The Blue Devils had 45 runners finish with a time under 25 minutes with 80 competitors breaking the 30-minute mark.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Guys fall just short to Mott

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Course and weather conditions were perfect for Grosse Pointe South's home meet against Warren Mott.

The Blue Devils' boys' squad lost a close one, 27-29, to the Marauders in a nonconference contest at Patterson Park.

"We knew it would be close and we thought we had the win since we had three guys in front of their fifth man," head coach Mark Sonnenberg said. "We had some nice times and it

was a good meet.

"I want this team to grow and I think we're heading in the right direction. We're young and energetic."

Senior Brad Menchl was the Blue Devils' top runner, taking second place with a time of 17:14, and sophomore Austin Montgomery was right behind him in third place at 17:16.

Matt Geist posted one of the best-ever times for a South freshman, posting a 17:26 to finish seventh overall.

Junior Connor Dixon was eighth with a time of 17:34 and



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's, from left, Connor Dixon, Matt Geist, Brad Menchl and Austin Montgomery, ran fast times in a close loss to Warren Mott.

freshman Stephenson Brengman was ninth at 18:10.

Mott won by finishing first, fourth, fifth, sixth and 11th.

Other Blue Devils who had times under 19 minutes were junior Jake Carolan, 18:11; sophomore Pat Rennell, 18:24; sophomore Adam Bolton,

18:27; James Davies, 18:29; junior Dan Dou, 18:31; sophomore Cody Shrader, 18:50; sophomore Conor Buckley, 18:56; and senior Chris Langenburg, 18:57.

Grosse Pointe South finished its dual meet record at 3-10 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH BOYS

Norsemen get 9th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys cross country team placed ninth with 224 points in last weekend's Oxford Invitational.

"We had six boys earn their best times on one of the tougher courses we run, which says much about the effort," head coach Dan Quinn said.

Kyle Lacey finished 23rd to lead the Norsemen. He was followed by Forrest Carmer.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN QUINN

Kyle Lacey was the Norsemen's top finisher in the Oxford Invitational.

LIGGETT

Cassidy happy with dedication

Liggett's cross country team competed in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference jamboree meet last week at Nankin Mills at Hines Drive Park.

"An important aspect of our program is the importance of each athlete demonstrating a commitment to their individual success and to their teammates especially on race day," head coach Trey Cassidy said.

Times did improve for nearly all, including Kevin Allen, who

ran his second consecutive race under 19:20, good enough for 16th place overall.

Other top runners were Joe Renzi, Nick Valise, Peter Jachim and Robert Hammond, who strive to better their times with each competition.

In the girls race, Katarina Goitz finished 11th overall with a time of 23:10.

Haleigh Ristovski placed 20th and Eleni Pitses took 30th, despite suffering an ankle injury in the final mile.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Spikers drop tough 5-setter

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Moral victories aren't good enough anymore.

Head coach Ryan Welser said his Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team has the tools to be a very sound squad, but they have to play up to that potential.

The host Blue Devils played well for a majority of last week's Macomb Area Conference Blue Division contest against St. Clair.

However, it was the small parts of each game they didn't play well that resulted in a 25-23, 25-27, 23-25, 26-24, 10-15 loss, dropping them to 1-6 in the Blue Division.

"We had our chances to pull this out and get the win, but we're having trouble closing teams out," Welser said. "The talent is there, but we just can't seem to put it all together at the same time."

The Blue Devils were really on their game with senior Chloe Srebernak and junior Karen Schuman and Ann

Buslepp leading the charge.

In the second game, Srebernak's potent jump serve helped the Blue Devils build a 19-14 lead and they were on the cusp of winning, up 24-17 before the roof caved in.

In the fourth game, the Saints jumped out to a 6-0 lead before the home team stormed back with the help of junior Mary Kate Kramer, senior Jessica Bashara and junior Jennifer Stratelak.

The Blue Devils trailed 24-21 before Srebernak's block made it 24-22. She served out the next four points to clinch the win.

Game five was tied several times until the Saints used a 4-0 run and never looked back.

Srebernak had 11 kills and 10 aces, while Schuman had 12 kills. Buslepp chipped in with 21 digs, 32 assists, six kills and five blocks.

Later in the week, the Blue Devils lost 25-19, 25-20, 25-11 to host Utica Eisenhower.

Grosse Pointe South dropped to 1-7 in the MAC Blue Division and 15-16-2 overall.

Girls field hockey

LIGGETT

Knights blank Skyline

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Liggett girls' field hockey team enjoyed homecoming last weekend, beating Ann Arbor Skyline 3-0.

The host Knights had no trouble cutting through the brisk temperatures and windy conditions to put three goals on the board.

Paige Counsman, Annalisa Provenzano and Nozomi Yamasaki tallied, while Liz Smith stopped every shot that came her way as the Knights improved to 5-6-3 overall.

"The girls played a great game at both ends of the field," head coach Tamara Fobare said. "The girls play very well on our grass field and they took advantage of it."

"We have played pretty well throughout the season and I

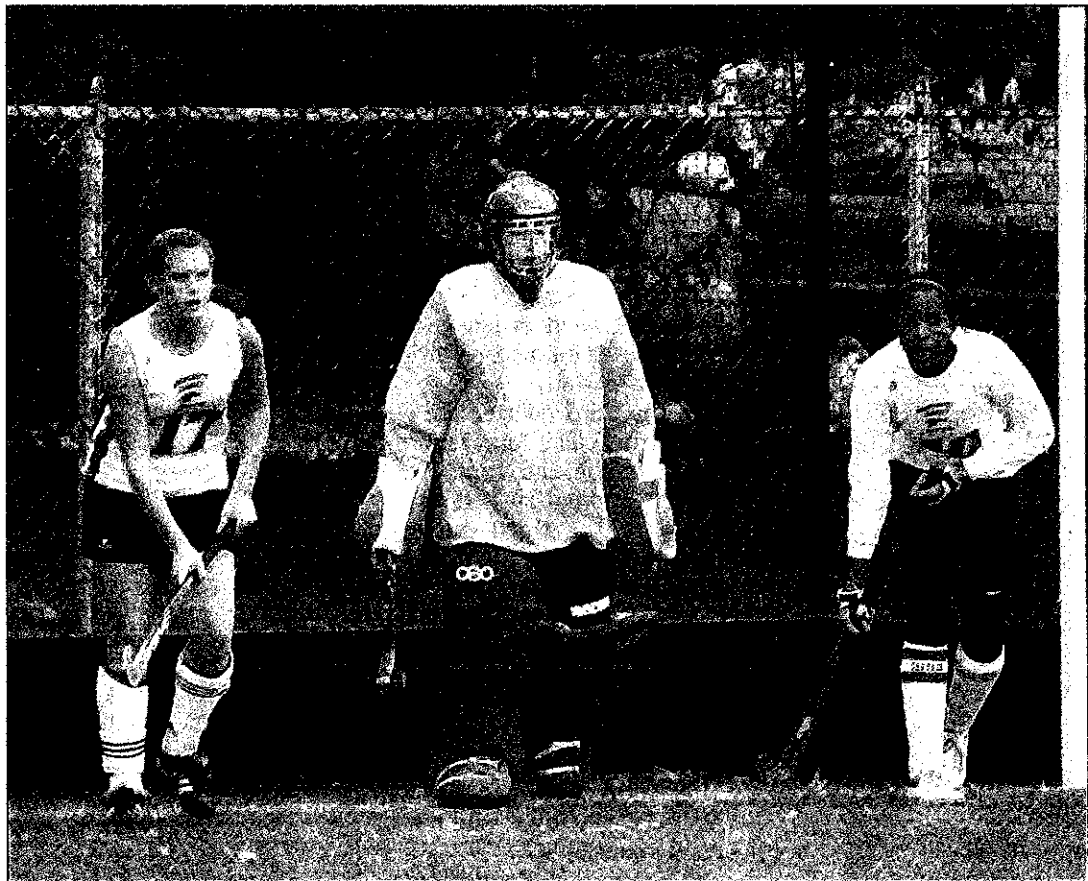


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett beat Ann Arbor Skyline 3-0 with the help of, from left, Sioane Klene, Liz Smith and Camille Langston.

think we're ready for the upcoming state playoffs."

Earlier in the week, the Knights lost 3-0 to Ann Arbor

Pioneer, falling to 0-5-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings.

"Pioneer is a very skilled team, but I thought our girls played them tough," Fobare said.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils post big come back

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

They're pumped up for the state playoffs.

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team stormed back from a 2-0 halftime deficit to beat Birmingham Marian 3-2 last week.

The host Blue Devils were as cool as the temperatures and their play was stuck in neutral as both squad endured windy, rainy conditions.

"I told the girls at the half they have to make shorter

passes," head coach Millie Tompkins said. "They did that and played an inspired second half."

"This was a nice comeback for us."

Senior Kathryn Cumpata scored at the 21:40 mark of the second half to cut the deficit to a goal and junior Nora Beierwaltes' tally with 14:59 left tied the game and really got the home team on its feet.

A little more than two minutes later, sophomore Katelyn Rapacchietta scored the

game-winning goal, thanks to a series of short passes out of the defensive zone.

The Blue Devils owned the second half as Marian never got a good shot on net. A total team effort led the comeback as the Blue Devils had possession of the ball for nearly 85 percent of the final 30 minutes.

"This was a great half for us after a not-so-good first half," Tompkins said. "We need to carry this effort over to our next game and into the playoffs."

In other action last week, the Blue Devils blanked Novi 3-0 as junior Madeline McMahon scored twice and senior Sara Becker had the final goal.

It was McMahon's first game at midfield.

"It was a good confidence builder for the girls going into Thursdays game with Marian," assistant coach Sergei Lie said.

South improved to 2-5 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings and 7-5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen play tough in Grand Rapids

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team earned a split of its weekend series at East Grand Rapids.

In the opener, the Norsemen lost 5-3 as junior Mackenzie Seaman, senior Lindsay Jara and sophomore Sam Langer scored.

The Norsemen once again trailed early, but this game the defense clamped down on the home team.

Senior forward Kelly Fox tallied twice to tie the game with 10:20 left in regulation.

Head coach Jen Nadeau and her Norsemen held their breath in the final 10 minutes after playing a player short due to a penalty for "physical play."

Despite the loss of a player, Langer was able to get through East Grand Rapids' defense and score on a break-away to give the team the victory.

Freshman Sarah Richardson was in net for the victory.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen tied Dearborn 1-1 on a goal by sophomore Dani Puckett.

With the three games, Grosse Pointe North improved

to 2-6-1 in MHSFH Division 3 standings and 2-8-3 overall.



PHOTO BY JOE GRAHAM

North's Kelly Fox played an instrumental role in helping the Norsemen win one and tie two last week.

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ROWING

Duo win gold

This past weekend, the Detroit Boat Club Crew headed to Boston for the 45th Head Of The Charles Regatta for the world's largest two-day regatta attracting more than 8,500 rowers and 300,000 spectators to the banks of the Charles River.

Races began Saturday, Oct. 17, and concluded the following day.

Taking place on the Charles River, 2009's turnout featured a field of elite rowers.

Amongst them, current and former Detroit Boat Club Crew rowers were on hand racing in Junior, Collegiate and Masters levels.

The youth double of Alix Chrumka and Allison DeClercq, coached by Rob Heide, came in with a first-place finish, setting a new standard for Detroit rowers.

Complete results are listed

below.

Grand Master's Single, Men 50+ Mac Nash, 21:22.3, 29 out of 74; Senior-Master's Single, Men 40+ Rob Campau, 21:07.6, 26 out of 43, and Rob LaCasse, 22:25.1, 37th; Senior-Master's Men's 4+, 50+ M. Thibault, et.al., 18:55.2, 8 out of 31; Grand-Master's, 60+, 2 out of 5; Club Single, Men, Evan Centala, 21:34.6, 40 out of 60; Championship single, Men, Stephen Lambers, 20:27.9, 35 out of 36; Veteran's Single, Men, 60+ Ray Jones, 25:36.2, 44 out of 55; Youth Double, Women, Chrumka and DeClercq, 20:11.6, 1 out of 30; Lightweight Single, Men, George Sleator, 20:16.3, 14 out of 27; and Taylor Freeman, 20:16.5, 15 out of 27.

Chrumka is a Grosse Pointe resident.

BASKETBALL

Coach announces basketball league

The BBC Junior Hoopers is a developmental program aiming to introduce and teach the game of basketball through drill work and games.

"It is our goal to make sure your son/daughter enjoys basketball at an early age and learns through the proper progression of fundamentals," program director Kevin Richards said.

Participants learn the importance of listening, work on improving body control, what the triple threat position is and when and why to use it, as well as proper defensive position on the ball and off, gain strength and confidence in ball handling, learn and practice proper shooting mechanics, learn different types of passes and when to execute them, focus on team concepts, learn important rules of basketball through drills and games, learn the importance of fundamentals and learn to enjoy the game of basketball and have fun.

The program is held at Basketball City, 16400 Eastland Dr., Roseville.

"It is our goal to make sure your son/daughter enjoys basketball at an early age and learns the proper fundamentals."

KEVIN RICHARDS,
League director

It is for boys and girls ages 4 to 9 and runs Saturday mornings from 9 to 10:15 a.m., Nov. 14 to Dec. 19. It is \$85 per play and bring a friend or sibling to receive \$25 off.

All players receive a T-shirt at the beginning of each session included in the \$85 season cost.

"If you desire to have an official BBC Hoopers uniform (reversible game shorts and reversible game jersey) the cost is \$40 per uniform set," Richards said.

Visit bbchoopers.com to learn more about the Junior Hoopers program. Registration can be done on line at mwastore.com.

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Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Defense shuts down Anchor Bay, 21-0

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It was a very important game.

A win kept the Norsemen's postseason hopes alive and sets the stage for a very big game Oct. 23 against Utica High at home.

"We came in here and we knew we had to get two wins to get in," North coach Frank Sumbera explained. "We needed this fifth win to be able to get six wins and get in the playoffs. Knowing that, it was a very big game."

North was up to the challenge, ousting Anchor Bay High 21-0 and moving its overall mark to 5-3, one game shy of an automatic postseason berth.

"I thought we played real well," Sumbera said. "Aside from the opening drive of the game, when they had the ball for 10 minutes, I thought our defense took over after that."

The Norsemen were stout of defense and the offense also rose to the occasion, paced by Tommy Watkins (31 carries for 248 yards) and the emergence of a North aerial attack which saw senior A.J. Brooks (6-12 for 146) throw for a pair of scores.

"Tommy was Tommy tonight, and he did a good job once again," Sumbera explained. "But I really thought



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Junior Je'Juan Henderson, No. 5, goes up for a catch to help Grosse Pointe North beat Anchor Bay and inch one game closer to making the state playoffs.

we threw the ball a lot better tonight than we normally have, and I was happy with that, too."

Brooks connected with JeJuan Henderson late in the first quarter for a score, giving North a 7-0 lead.

In the third quarter, the senior signal-caller found Jimmy Guest in the end zone for a score. Watkins rushed for a score in the third quarter, pushing the Norsemen lead to 21-0.

Still, the story of the game was the defense.

"I thought our defense was there early on this season, then we had a lapse, particularly against Dakota and (Warren) Mott," the coach said. "But we played well tonight, and that's good to see."

Defense is undoubtedly going to play a key role in the regular-season finale against Utica Oct. 23 - a game that will decide the team's postseason fate.

Knowing that, however, it's business as usual for North leading up to the big game.

"It has to be business as usual. It has to be," Sumbera said. "You don't do anything super-special or put any additional emphasis on anything. We just have to keep everything normal."

What would certainly help the Norsemen would be an enthusiastic home crowd cheer-



Grosse Pointe North's passing attack was on target and junior fullback Jordan Ulmer, No. 42, was a recipient as he hauls in this pass against Anchor Bay.

ing the team on to victory and to the state playoffs.

The game kicks off at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at North.

SOUTH:
Team makes
playoffs

Continued from page 1C

touchdowns on the board in the opening quarter, junior quarterback Ben Fry hit senior Tim Rogers for a 22-yard scoring pass. The pass was going to be intercepted, but Rogers tore the ball out of the defensive backs hands and cradled it for the TD.

Senior Chris Shirar kicked the extra point and the home team upped its lead to 21-7.

Midway through the third quarter, senior quarterback Pat Kennedy scored on a fourth-and-goal run from the 1-yard line. Shirar's extra point made it a 28-7 game.

"We knew we had a good team coming into the season, but coach Brandon has told us to take nothing for granted and play hard in every game, which we have done and now we're division champs," Kennedy said.

"We have worked hard for this division title and to get into the playoffs," said senior run-

ning back Alex Koski. "We're not going to take it easy because we want to win our last regular season game and keep on winning in the playoffs."

Senior Bobby Peltz intercepted a pass in the end zone to kill a Port Huron drive and in the final minute, Fry scored on a 37-yard touchdown run. Shirar tacked on the PAT to round out the scoring.

"Our defense held a good Port Huron team to only one touchdown," Brandon said. "Our defensive coordinator deserves a lot of credit because he has our defense playing very well right now."

Peltz joined fellow defensive teammates Charles Getz, William Basse, Ryan Miller, Nicholas Wietecha, Eric Wilt, Shirar, Spencer Ray, Mitch Makos, Stanley Scott and the anchor, Will Reeves, to shut down quarterback Jarret Chapman and all-league receiver, David Foster.

Fry and Kennedy completed enough short passes and the running of Fry, Koski and Ray completely dominated the time of possession battle, keeping the Big Reds' offense on the sidelines.

Grosse Pointe South wrapped up the Macomb Area

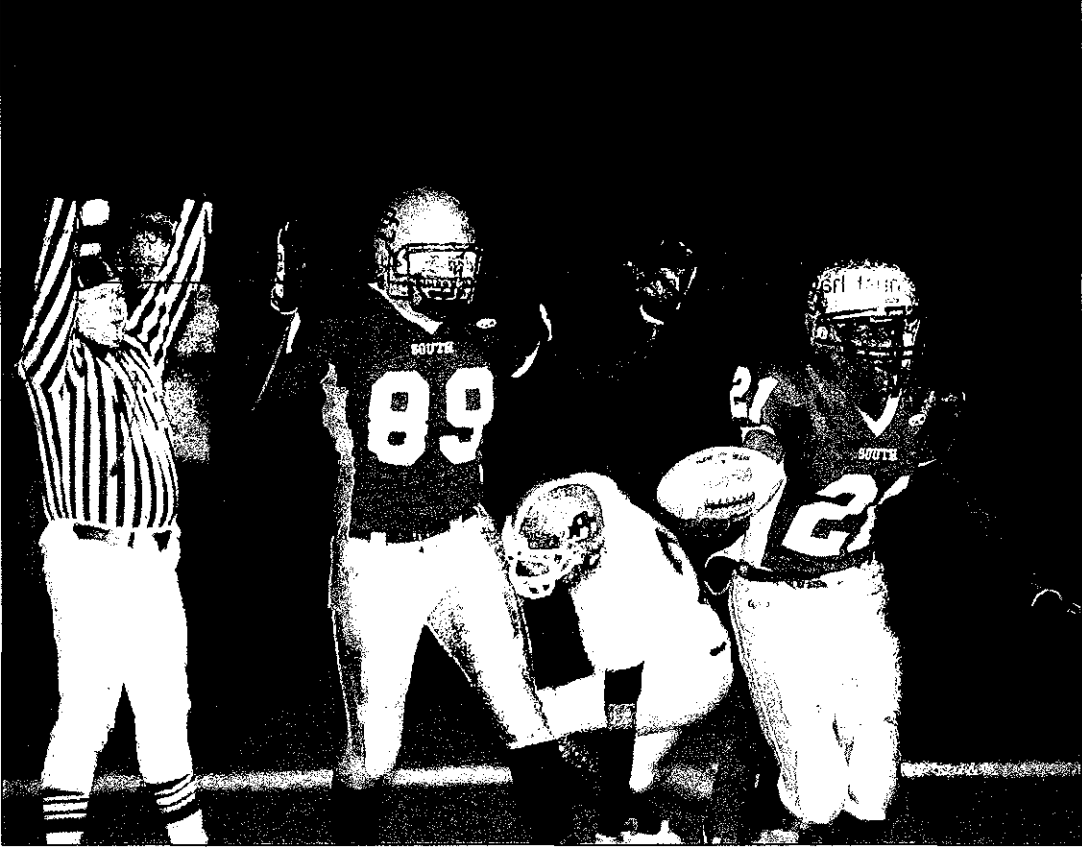


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South senior wide receiver Tim Rogers, with ball, caught this touchdown pass with senior Chris Shirar celebrating with the TD sign.

Conference Blue Division slate with a perfect 5-0 mark and it improved to 6-2 overall.

The Blue Devils end the regular season with a 7 p.m. kick-

off Friday, Oct. 23, at St. Clair.

They can gain a No. 1 seed in the state playoffs with a victory. "We're going into this week of practice with the same inten-

sity as last week," Brandon said.

"A lot is riding on this game and I don't expect a let down from this team."

LIGGETT:
Win starts
homecoming

Continued from page 1C

room and freshman cornerback KeVaughn Jackson intercepted one final pass to put the win in the bag.

After the final second ticked off the clock, the student body dashed on the field, mobbing Cimini, his coaches and the players as homecoming football is back at Liggett.

"This is what football is all about," Cimini said. "The fans, the parents, the alumni all came out to watch our football team win a big game."

"It was great to see such a large crowd support this great group of young men," Cimini said. "We didn't play so well in that first half, but the guys really put it together and dominated the second half."

"This was a great win for us."

Goldberg's short touchdown pass to freshman Eric Ewing tied the game early in the third quarter.

Another long pass play from



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's defense rose to the occasion, smothering Morrice's running game during the big homecoming victory.

Goldberg to Hodges set up the Knights' second touchdown and the two-point conversion gave the home team a 14-6 lead.

Goldberg's touchdown run

in the fourth quarter made it a 20-6 game, but with 2:28 left, the Orioles drove down for another score to make it interesting.

Sophomore Justin Shack re-

covered the ensuing onside kick and several plays later, Goldberg's final run put the stamp on the victory.

Everyone chipped in to the victory, which raised the

Knights' record to 2-6 overall.

Liggett finishes its regular season with a 7 p.m. game Saturday, Oct. 24, against Warren Michigan Collegiate at St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

North
grad
leads
W & J
defense



Jacob Bloomhuff

Grosse Pointe North alumni Jacob Bloomhuff is making a name for himself while playing football at Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania.

Bloomhuff recorded 2.5 quarterback sacks and 3.5 tackles for loss in the Presidents' 72-20 win over the Saint Vincent Bearcats Oct. 18.

The senior defensive end has earned three player of the week awards following his eight-tackle, 4.5 sack performance against Geneva and was selected as the PAC and ECAC Division III Player of the Week, while also earning a spot on D3football.com's National Team of the Week.

With eight sacks, Bloomhuff can tie Matt Szczpinski, a 1994 graduate, Erik Franklin, 1994 grad and Mark Kern, 1987 grad, for the fourth highest single season sack total in school history.

He has 20 career sacks, which is 11 shy of tying Mike Brooder for the school's fifth-highest total.

The Presidents are ranked in the top 10 in the Division III polls.

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406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE and moving sale. 19320 Suffolk, Detroit 7 Mile- Woodward area Friday- Saturday, October 23 & 24; 10am- 4pm. Items from a grand Palmer Woods home. Weber baby grand piano, Vintage mahogany dining room suite with eight Chippendale- style chairs, rockers, desks, steam- er trunk with inserts, drop pocket pool table, artwork, books, CDs, LPs, art pottery lamp by Janna Ugone, vases, 8 place settings Sanssouci china by Rosenthal, Meade telescope, occasional tables and chairs, like new dinette set, Kenmore washer/ dryer, garden statuary, oriental rugs, artwork, bar stools, women's vintage hat collection. Too much to list and priced to sell. MasterCard/ Visa

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE/ foreclosure sale. 12320 East Outer Drive (between Warren/ Frankfort). Daily: October 22- December 24; 10am- 7pm. Classic Thunderbird, antique fireplace mantel, doors, maple kitchen cabinets, new refrigerator- dishwasher, newer furnace, sofa, love- seat, sports memorabilia, designer clothing/ shoes all sizes. (313)740-6454

GROSSE Pointe City, 10 Dodge. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 4pm. 4 family sale. TV armoire, lamps, designer clothes, furniture and more.

MACOMB, 46552 Palomino Court. (off Card, South of 21) Friday- Sunday; 9am- 5pm. Furniture, organ, household. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

406 ESTATE SALES

HARRISON Township, 38111 Circolo (off Crocker, East of 194, North of 16) Friday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. Furniture, household, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

HARRISON Township, 32795 South River Road. (off Lakeshore, East of Jefferson) Friday- Sunday; 9am- 5pm. Antiques furniture, household, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

GENTLY used holiday items sale (artificial trees, lawn decorations, ornaments, center pieces). Thursday, October 29, 11am- 7pm. Friday, October 30, 9am- 5pm, Saturday, October 31, 9am- 12pm. 15415 East Jefferson (corner of Somerset), Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit DIO's programs for the visually impaired.

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271 Moross Road. Saturday, 10/ 24- only. 9am- 4pm. Toys, sports equipment, luggage, clothes, books, household items. Everything must go!

3 family! Chalfonte between Moross/ Cook. October 23, 24. 8:30am- 4pm.

340 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday; 9am- 3pm.

ANTIQUEs and more. 1088 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. 9am- 3pm. Saturday only.

FRIDAY, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. 1366 Whittier. Three family garage sale. Loads of gently use items, kitchen items, furniture, clothing, children's toys, books, current nursing books, much more. No presales!

GARAGE sale- Friday, October 23 and Saturday, October 24; 9am- 5pm. Halloween and Christmas decorations. Winter clothing, men, women and children. Toys, books, household items, gift items, women's & girls shoes, much more. 20950 Country Club, Harper Woods.

GROSSE Pointe Park, 873 Bedford. Friday/ Saturday, 10am- 3pm. Rain date: Sunday, 10am- 3pm. Clothes, furniture, toys, sporting goods, households, etc. All gently used/ new!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 765 Perrien Place. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm.

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 969 Hollywood. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Train set, furniture, toys, costumes, books, Smurfs, Sizzix.

STOP here first! 830 Bishop Road. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Glass table, 4 chairs, bedroom set.

TREASURES and trash 3. 114 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. Saturday only, 9am- 3pm. Dining furniture, chairs, framed artwork, other household goodies. Children's clothes/ toys. Women's accessories. 93 Meadow Lane, tons of kid's stuff.

VILLA Lane, (Marter/ Jefferson). Villa Du-Lac Clubhouse. Saturday, 10am- 4pm. Miscellaneous, household, jewelry, Christmas.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

LADIES' 14CT. yellow gold wide band cocktail ring, 13 matched baguettes, horizontally set in 3 rows. Appraised \$6,400; will consider reasonable offers. Nice! Need cash- divorcing. Meet at local Grosse Pointe to view. By appointment: email mveldorox@gmail.com

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

1970 S Coke machine. \$350. (313)729-2859

BABY crib, white, with mattress. \$100. (313)729-2859

LEATHER sofa sleeper beige/ cream color, great condition; \$300. Antique rocker; \$150. (313)575-4746

WHY rent? When you can own a Holton Trombone (original \$750) only \$125 includes case and music stand. Also large white carport/ tent great for backyard parties, \$50. (313)821-8339

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash \$\$\$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

WANTED- Guitars, Banjos, Mandolins and Ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet adoption. Saturday, 12- 3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Kittens galore! Beautiful Huskey/ Golden male. Come adopt your new best friend.

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

BUNNY- with cage and setup, 8 years old, litter box trained. (313)882-9595

505 LOST AND FOUND

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male brown Poodle (standard). Female Shepherd mix. Black/ white Havanese. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST (stolen?) White Pekin duck. Windmill Pointe subdivision. Reward for safe return. 313-927-2731.

509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

EXPERIENCED pet caregiver, housesitting, errands, vet appointments. "Jackie of All Trades" (313)333-2906, (313)882-5859

510 ANIMAL SERVICES

POOP cleanup offered in the Pointes! Get on my route ASAP; starts at \$10/ visit! (313)550-2520

Automotive

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Chrysler 300M, one owner, nonsmoker, 107,000 miles, all maintenance records. \$3,200. (313)433-6137

1999 Town & Country mini van. 4 door, loaded, clean. \$4,350, (810)533-0715.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1998 Cadillac Cateria. Low miles, loaded, silver, leather, V6, clean. \$3,650, (810)533-0715.

2002 Grand Prix SE. 4 door, black, 3.1, clean, V6. \$4,350, (810)533-0715.

2003 Impala, 80,000 miles, good condition, new brakes, \$5,250. (313)882-2450

SATURN SL2, 1999, clean, sharp, dependable, \$2,500. 586-773-5450, please leave message.

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

2001 Ford Ranger, extended cab, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 130,000 miles, \$5,800. (313)729-2859

615 AUTOMOTIVE AUTO SERVICES

SNOWBIRDS- ship your vehicle. Trucks leaving for Florida weekly. Located in Grosse Pointe. 313-881-6876, 313-673-4601

Recreational

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

CHEAP indoor winter storage through May 1st. Cars, \$250. Boats/ RVs, \$15/ foot. (313)316-9890

Michael HARTT

313-942-4944

View Items at www.harttantiquesgallery.com

FORD MOTOR COMPANY FORMER DIRECTOR'S ESTATE SALE HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE DETROIT'S GOLD COAST

Friday, Saturday; Oct. 23, 24 (9am-5pm)

8127 Agnes, Detroit, MI 48214

Outstanding collection items tagged sale as follows: Antique Sarouk Persian rugs, C.1870 Huntingger table, walnut side tables, 8' marble top table & 6 chairs, 1960s marble chrome cocktail tables, sofas, armchairs, rare Maxwell Davis glass top design table, chaise recliner lounge chair signed oil paintings by Jimmy Sharon, David Gneiwel, Michael Gallagher, Linda Golbecky. Signed Waterford, Baccarat, Steuben, Savorsky, Tiffany. Dinnerware, flatware, 100s of CDs, books. Too much to list.

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MOVING SALE

FRI. OCT. 23RD AND SAT. OCT. 24th

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

20065 BALTREE COURT GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI (South of Vernier, East of Mack)

This meticulously kept home features Drexel dining table with six chairs, buffet and china cabinet, mahogany chest of drawers and night stand, upholstered sofa and chairs, drop leaf table w/chairs, oak entertainment center, glass and brass coffee table, grandmother's clock, green leather recliner, and more. Decorative items include Belleek, mirrors, crystal, silver plate, ceramic items, antique cash register, Christmas items, figurines, stove, refrigerator, many household items, televisions, tools and much more.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313 881 2849

www.marciaiwilkestatesales.com

806 BISHOP, GROSSE POINTE PARK FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 23 and 24, 9:00-4:00 (This lakefront home is between Cadieux and Whittier)

This lakefront home is full of a huge amount of beautiful and unique items! Beginning with hundreds of Peacock Blue Pewabic tiles, enough to do a bathroom or other project! There is the most beautiful antique marquetry table I have ever seen (slight damage), antique marquetry marble topped console, elevator doors from the Guardian building, Venini glass chandelier, nice new dining room table and four chairs, Chickering self playing baby grand piano, grandfather clock, nice formal pine Drexel Buffet, Henredon Asian style bedroom set, Henredon formal desk, hand painted John Widdicombe bedroom set, baker's rack, crewel/down sofa, pair upholstered chairs, really nice new leather wing chair recliner, maroon leather and blue wing chair recliners, French style chairs, Bergere chair, McGuire chair, Gov. Winthrop secretary, large Sony TV, five pieces of large post modern art, child size roll top desk, electric hospital bed, stability poles to help mom or dad pull themselves out of bed or chairs, silverplate, Lenox china, Hummels, lamps, carpets, needlepoint kit, beautiful stitched pictures w/pettipoint, bell pull, canvases, pottery, Brown Jordan outdoor furniture, real Jack Daniels whiskey barrel, men and women's clothing, antique and needlepoint books, Ironrite, picnic table, still unpacking, lots and lots more!

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 FRIDAY GO TO MARCIAWILKESTATESALES.COM TO SEE SOME FEATURED ITEMS!

Be Classy

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION (313)882-6900 ext. 1

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom Grosse Pointe City condominium. \$625, includes most utilities. (313)407-3854

1 floor, 1st floor; 802 Neff. All new 2 bedroom, Florida room, air, garage. All appliances, new carpet and decor. No pets or smoking. \$1,000/ lease. (313)510-8835

1146 Maryland, large 3 bedroom upper flat, fireplace, study, enclosed porch, appliances, laundry. Off street parking, beautiful woodwork, \$810. (248)542-3039

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1314 Maryland large 2 bedroom upper. Den, appliances, half basement including washer/ dryer. On site parking. No smoking/ dogs. Credit check. \$575 plus utilities. 313-885-0519

1328 Wayburn, 2 bedroom upper. Clean/ spacious, air, private basement/ laundry, parking, no smoking. \$650/ month. (313)779-1010

1349 Somerset- 2 large bedroom upper. Natural fireplace. 1/2 basement with laundry. Off street parking. No smoking. \$750, plus utilities. 313-418-5933

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

1364 Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom spacious, squeaky clean lower. Appliances, basement, \$895 plus utilities. 313-885-0197

1413 Maryland, 3 bedroom upper. Clean, appliances. No pets. (313)885-7138

1429 Somerset, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, parking, \$675/ month, (248)752-7377.

1ST month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 313-567-4144

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom condo for rent. Newly decorated, all appliances, garage, storage area. (586)491-6482

2 bedroom lower flat, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, \$700 plus utilities. 734-417-5224

2 bedroom upper, Beaconsfield, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted, laundry. \$545. (586)772-0041

2 bedroom upper, Wayburn. New carpet/ paint. \$625/ water, laundry, appliances. (313)720-6024

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

2 bedroom, Beaconsfield. Garage, laundry. \$700, (313)640-8215.

347 St. Clair, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$950/ month. 313-806-7149

413 Neff, large 3 bedroom townhouse. Central air, garage, hardwood floors, includes all appliances. \$1,295. Call (313)407-4300, John.

811 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom upper. Appliances, heat and water included, \$600. 313-407-1561

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

852 Beaconsfield. Attractive 2 bedroom lower in quiet, well maintained 4 unit building. Freshly painted. Carpeted throughout, newer windows, excellent insulation. Private washer/ dryer. Off street parking. No smoking/ pets. \$595. (313)885-9468

876 Trombley upper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural fireplace, breakfast nook, separate basement, separate garage. Available May 1. No pets, security deposit. \$1,200/ month. (313)882-3965.

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

879 Beaconsfield, 5 room upper, newly remodeled, off street parking, no pets, \$625/ month. 313-331-3559

886 Nottingham- 3 bedroom upper. Fireplace, leaded glass, basement/ attic storage. Garage. \$850, water included. (313)824-4258

906/ 908 Nottingham. 2 bedrooms. All appliances, off street parking. \$650. (313)617-8663

CARRIAGE house apartment. One bedroom. Non-smoking, no pets, \$700 plus utilities. (313)886-8546

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTE/HARPER WOODS

AMAZING 4 bedroom, 3 bath upper near Village. Great kitchen, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, private porch off dining room, attached garage. Park like back yard with patio, washer/ dryer. \$1,600/ month, (313)300-5249

BEACONSFIELD- 2 bedroom upper. Well maintained 4 unit building. Appliances, fully carpeted. Newer windows, parking. No smoking. \$675/ month, heat included. (313)882-8448

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

EFFICIENCY garage apartment, Grosse Pointe. Washer, dryer, wireless, water included. No pets. \$550/month, plus utilities. (313)885-7482

GROSSE Pointe City, Rivard. Very cute, immaculate, 1 bedroom upper. Lovely street. Includes water/heat. No pets. \$550/month, plus deposit, references. (313)884-2864

GROSSE Pointe Park, 990 Nottingham, 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, parking. \$595/month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 313-571-1866

GROSSE Pointe Park, Beaconsfield, 3 bedroom upper. Air, basement, garage. \$700, will help with security deposit. Section 8 ok. 586-293-1378, 810-434-1264

GROSSE Pointe Park South/ Jefferson. Neat & clean, 2 bedroom upper. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator, stove, off street parking. Includes heat, \$675. (586)573-3900

HARCOURT 785, 2 bedroom upper. Sun porch, garage, air. \$875, (313)884-2571.

HARCOURT townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Private. \$1,200. Call (248)219-5720.

HARCOURT. Luxury apartment. Outstanding. \$1,100 plus utilities. Options and discounts available. (313)821-1753

JIM Saros Agency, 313-927-4890. 1449 Maryland. 2 bedroom lower, \$650.

LAKEPOINTE, 5 room lower, 1 bedroom, appliances, no pets. \$625. (313)882-0340

MACK/ Neff- 2 bedroom duplex. Hardwood, appliances, garage, air, fireplace. \$750. (313)884-5616

NEAR Village and Beaumont. Renovated 2 bedroom, new kitchen, all appliances, refinished hardwood floors, \$800. Call Bill, (313)300-6041

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NEFF Lane Apartments, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac; 2 blocks from Beaumont Hospital. Recently remodeled, basement and carport. No dogs, \$750/month. (313)670-2191

NEFF Road upper flat. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, updated kitchen, den, porch, garage. \$1,100/month. Prefer 18 months. Contact Cathy Champion, Bolton-Johnston (313)549-0036

NEW Clam investment- 313-927-4890. 598 Notre Dame, 1 bedroom upper, \$600.

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, in Park. \$525- \$750. 313-824-9174

TROMBLEY Spacious lower, 3 bedroom. \$1,500. Heat included. (313)822-4709

TROMBLEY- exceptional completely renovated 2500 sq. ft upper. Cathedral ceiling, living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$1,450. 313-598-8054

TROMBLEY- one bedroom. \$700. (313)822-4709

TROMBLEY- Spacious- 10 rooms- beautifully decorated- fireplaces, air, finished basement, garage. (586)677-0521

UPPER flat. 1021 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. 2 bedrooms. \$625. (313)418-4965

WAYBURN- 2 bedrooms upper/ lower. Off street parking, appliances. New furnaces. \$625, plus deposit. (313)886-8051

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.

For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-8777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

1 bedroom apartment. Living room, dining room, kitchen/ appliances. Sun deck, shared use of basement/ garage. \$485/ month. Includes heat & water. No pets. Call (586)775-7164, 4:00pm- 9:00pm

1- bedroom, Cadieux/ Mack, \$495, laundry, quiet area. Shown daily (313)882-4132.

19621 Schoenherr- nice 1 bedroom apartment with air. \$475, heat included. (313)736-1222

1ST month free! Alter/ Charlevoix- 1 bedrooms and studios. From \$390/ month, includes heat. (313)885-0031

896 Alter- two 1 bedroom apartments, all appliances, laundry, parking. \$550. \$600 with fireplace. (313)823-9051

EAST English Village, Chandler Park/ Grayton area. Spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, updated kitchen, appliances, garage. (248)588-7844

EAST English Village. Upper flat, 2 bedroom. \$600 plus security, 5041 Bishop. (313)510-4470

GROSSE Pointe area, 1 bedroom. On water, secure parking, quiet. \$410, (313)971-5912.

NOTTINGHAM/ Moross/ Kelly (bordering Grosse Pointe) newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$550 and up plus all utilities. No pets. First/ last. (313) 865-6999 (10am- 4pm) (313) 815-8511.

POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$480. Studio, \$400. Appliances, all utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189

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**701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

RESTORED non-smoking, 2 bedroom lower, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, fireplace, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage space. \$635/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

**702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

\$0 security deposit! Clinton Twp. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

10 Mile/ Jefferson. 1 bedroom, laundry. \$530/ month, includes heat/ water. 586-778-4422

2 bedroom, 2 bath, Riviera Terrace, top floor, \$850 includes heat, air, water. 313-414-2142

LAKE front apartment. 1 bedroom. Laundry room, TV, utilities included. \$600/ month. (586)293-6822

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet and appliances. \$675, (313)884-0501.

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

ST. Clair Shores, Jefferson/ 10 1/2 Mile. One bedroom. Apartment; heat & water included. Call (248)435-5100 or email: 350198@gmail.com

**703 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
WANTED TO RENT.**

NEED to a rent room with bath privileges, in Farms, City, Park area. Kitchen/ laundry privileges preferred. I'm neat and quiet. Please call Mark (313)884-1284.

704 HOUSES-RENT

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. New kitchen, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$1,200/ month; \$1,200/ security. 586-612-3493

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

\$875- 2 bedroom colonial, appliances. New: furnace, air windows. Near schools. (313)881-9687

1 block from Village. Clean 2 bedroom ranch. Cable ready. \$1,100. 313-478-4430 references.

1221 Fairholme. Prime location in the heart of Grosse Pointe Woods. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. Fenced corner lot. \$2,200/ month, ready for immediate occupancy. 586-792-3990

2 bedroom ranch in Grosse Pointe Woods. Full basement, 2 car garage. \$1,000 or best. (313)802-2100

2 bedroom, all appliances included, fenced in yard. 1338 Beaconsfield. \$695 plus security. (313)205-0155

20611 Hollywood, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Grosse Pointe schools, 2 car garage, \$835/ month. (248)670-2132

20933 Hollywood, 3 bedroom bungalow, Grosse Pointe schools, completely remodeled. All appliances included, \$800/ per month plus security deposit, tenant pays all utilities. No garage/ basement. Contact (313)520-9885

CHARMING farm house, 856 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, on-street parking. \$950/ month. (313)407-7112

EXECUTIVE lease available November 15. Brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room. 2,000 sq. ft. Beautiful hardwood floors, freshly decorated. All major appliances. No pets. Credit check required. \$1,850. 313-300-7040

FARMS, 2 bedroom 1 bath ranch. 1 1/2 car garage. \$800/ month, plus security. (313)884-6582

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

CHARMING, turreted, 4 bedroom furnished French provincial house with updated kitchen, 3 working fireplaces and sauna. Located 545 University Place south of Kercheval, walking distance to Village, parks, schools and library. \$2650/ month. (313)549-1614

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, furnished private home. Short term sublet. Will negotiate terms, depending on situation. References please. 313-570-3847

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, (313)927-2731; foreclosure expert!

GROSSE Pointe Farms- 3 bedroom brick, 1/4 mile from Pier Park. Central air, basement, 1 car garage. Hardwood floors. \$1,150. (313)881-3740

GROSSE Pointe schools, Lancaster. 4 bedrooms, appliances, garage, screened porch. \$950. (734)368-3805

GROSSE Pointe schools. Must see 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. All appliances, freshly decorated/ updated, central air. \$1,100. References. (586)775-1055

GROSSE Pointe Woods 3 bedroom bungalow on Brys, basement. \$900. References. (313)885-0197

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 1034 Roslyn. 2,600 sq. ft., 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, great room, living, dining, beautiful year round sunroom, \$2,100/ month. Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, Dori, 313-909-8259

HAMPTON, 2209, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, double garage, air, appliances, laundry. Newly refurbished! \$900. (313)268-8047

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

HAWTHORNE, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Air, garage, basement, yard. \$1,150. 313-820-8260

SUNNINGDALE in the Woods. 3,800 sq. ft. English Tudor. 313-882-0154

UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished (down to the silver) home in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,000/ will consider short term. References will be checked in advance. (313)331-3394

WAYBURN single family, 3 bedroom near shopping. Central air, driveway, yard. \$750/ month. (313)378-0031

**706 HOUSES FOR RENT
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY**

2 bedroom, Gratiot/ Harper area, newly decorated, section 8 welcome. \$550. (313)922-8052

3 bedroom, Moross/ Wayburn, new carpet, garage. Show daily. \$690. (313)882-4132

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home in East English Village. Stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, central air, garage. Section 8 welcome. \$925 plus utilities. (586)792-1821

DEVONSHIRE, 3600 block, 3 bedroom, section 8 welcome, \$800. Security required. (313)343-0797

**707 HOUSES FOR RENT/
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

FRAZHO/ Collingwood- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, updated. \$850/ month, plus 1 month security deposit. (586)775-5851

LONG- St. Clair Shores. Canal front. 3 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths \$1,550. (313)882-0154

ST. Clair Shores, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage. \$900/ month. References. (313)885-0197

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

GROSSE Pointe Villas- 1 bedroom ground floor. \$790, includes heat/ air. (313)882-0154

**709 TOWNHOUSES/
CONDOS FOR RENT**

\$0 security deposit! Private entrance newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

CHARMING townhouse- short walk to Trader Joes! Gardeners delight. French kitchen, sunny dining room, hardwood floors, natural fireplace. Available now! (313)729-7393

LAKESHORE Village- 2 bedroom townhouse. End unit. Newly decorated. All appliances. \$850/ month. 313-881-8283, leave message.

ST. Clair Shores at golf course. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Large closet space. Large living room. dinette area. Kitchenette. Single car garage; patio above garage. All appliances. Easy access to xways (I94, I696, I75) 1 year lease. \$850 month. (1st month and escrow required. Call (586)778-9442

**716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

Grosse Pointe Woods
Office space for lease individual 395/ mo., includes all utilities **313-268-2000**

HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

NAUTICAL Mile, 9/ Jefferson. 2 room suite, utilities provided, \$350. (586)778-7307

New Clam Investment, Commercial Property
313-927-4890
15230 Charlevoix, approx. 1,700sq. ft. open floor plan, newer windows, central air, full basement; Triple Net, \$1,300

1 MONTH FREE!
Fully furnished executive office, in Harper Woods, available month to month lease, \$500 negotiable. Corner office with windows. Approx. 18' by 13'. For more information, call Bonnie (313)446-9900

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

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911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

BRICK work, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. (313)886-5565

JAMES Kleiner Masonry, Basement waterproofing, concrete. Brick, block, flagstone, porches, chimneys, walls, patios, walks, borders, expert tuck pointing. Limestone restoration. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured. (313)885-2097, (586)466-1000

MADISON Maintenance specializing: tuck pointing, all masonry/ concrete. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimate, (313)885-8525. (313)402-7166/ cell.

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

SEMI- retired mason. 50 + years experience. Licensed/ insured. Reasonable. New York flagstone, brick steps, wrought iron hand railings. Referrals. (586)772-3223

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

DAVID Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed. Cell (313)938-4949. Office (586)463-2639

TRIUMPH Builders- finished carpenters. Kitchens, baths. Free estimates. Licensed, insured. 15 years. (313)485-1523

YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation. Kitchen, bathroom, basement remodeling, carpentry, masonry repairs/ additions. Licensed/ Insured. (313)881-3386

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		2		8		5		
	4			7			8	
				3	1	4		
	6						5	
7		1					4	2
	5							9
				9	3	7		
	8				2			3
		4			5		2	

H-47 Thursday 10-22-09

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-47 SOLUTION 10-15-09

3	6	4	2	1	7	9	5	8
1	5	7	8	9	6	2	4	3
9	8	2	4	5	3	1	7	6
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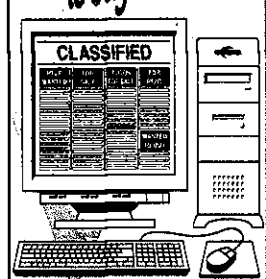
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