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FEATURES

Inspiration

The late Gwen Frostic's art shadowed nature PAGE 1B

SPORTS

Nice shot

South and Liggett boys tennis earn state spots PAGE 1C

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 41, 92 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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OCTOBER 14, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23

THURSDAY, OCT. 14

- The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15

- The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
- Rosetta Pebble, with Eric Frakes and Steve Gulian, perform rock, acoustic and folk rock music at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16

- The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library used book sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

MONDAY, OCT. 18

- The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe host a candidate forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Park council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson. Candidates for the second district's state senate seat, Republican John Chouinard and Democrat Bert Johnson, are the speakers. The forum is free and open to the public.
- Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts a Chat with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- State Sen. Martha G. Scott, D-Highland Park, hosts a coffee from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Caribou Coffee Company, 19419 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.
- City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

- The Eastside Republican candidate forum begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A

Paydirt

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Urban farmers reap more than vegetables at the Backyard Community Garden.

"We've made some really great friendships," said Heather Bendure, president of the garden group established last spring in a corner of Grosse Pointe Park bordering Detroit.

Backyard's members come from about 45 families seeking locally-grown, organic produce.

Members pay $25 annual dues and work two hours per week. They grow crops and fellowship.

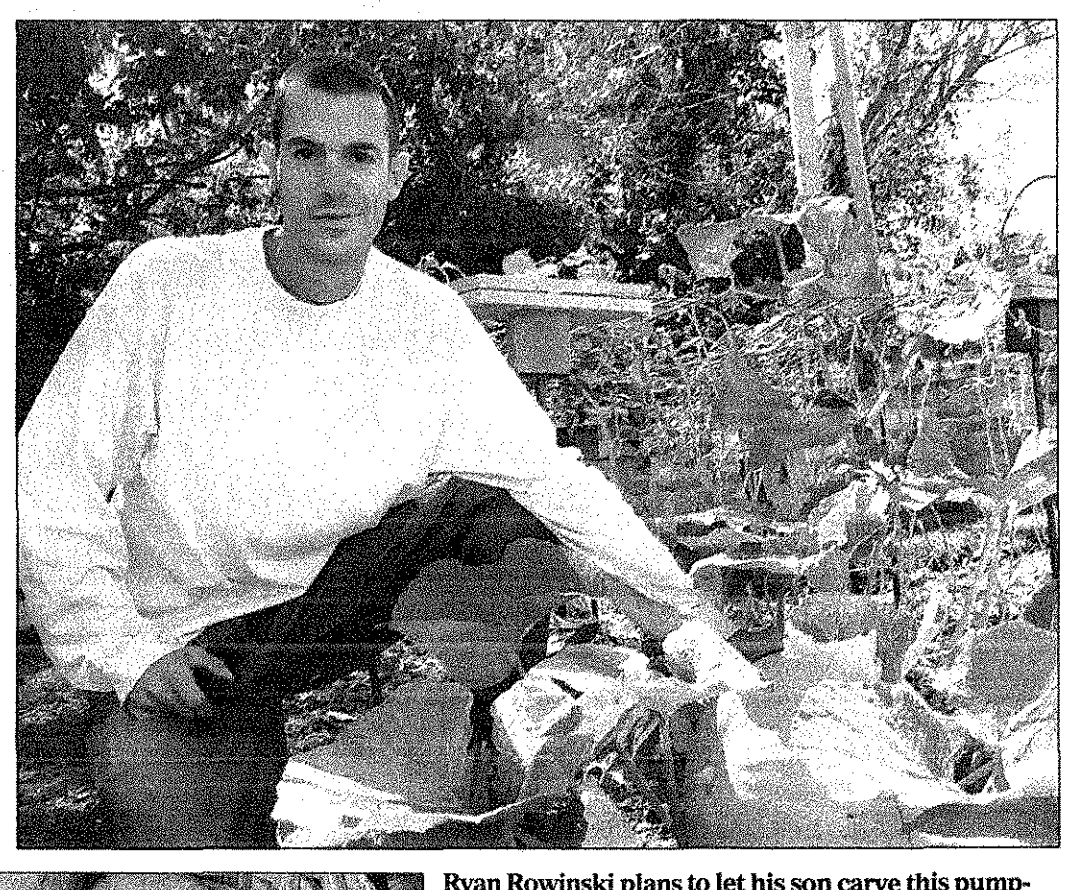
Some of Bendure's fellow farmers are neighbors she never knew before.

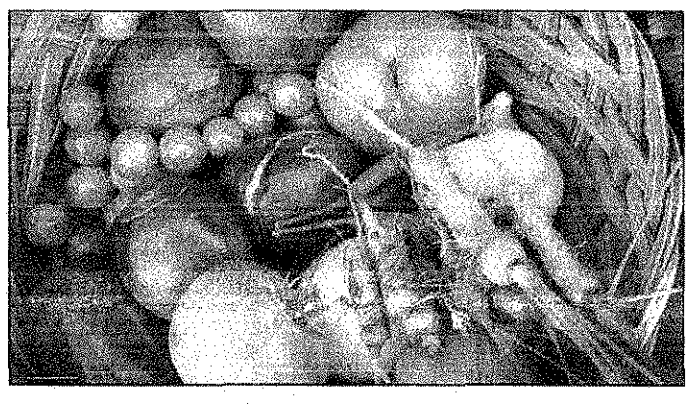
"Now, we're working together, maybe getting someone's mail while they're out of town, maybe watching their house," Bendure said. "If someone isn't available to come and work because they aren't feeling well, we sometimes take them produce."

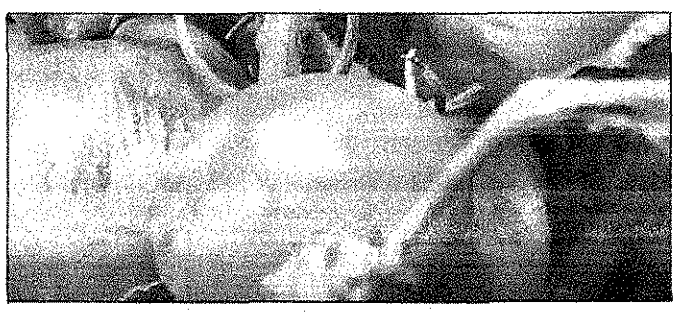
She said helping establish the garden at Mack and Wayburn is one of the favorite things she's done.

"The only losing part is when it's 90 degrees and you have to work a few hours," Bendure said. "But, you're working with friends and go

See PAYDIRT, page 11A







Ryan Rowinski plans to let his son carve this pumpkin for Halloween.





PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Heather Bendure in the main garden. At right, the scarecrow stands guard.

Ex-girlfriend charged in home invasion, assault

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A 26-year-old Oak Park resident was charged with home invasion, assault and larceny following an 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, incident at her former boyfriend's Stanhope house.

According to police, Paige Jillian Brill broke into the house her 30-year-old ex-boyfriend is sharing with his new girlfriend and assaulted the girlfriend as she slept on a living room couch. The ex-boyfriend was not home.

The victim escaped, crawled to a neighbor's house and reported she had been beaten and her dog stolen. She was treated by paramedics and declined further treatment.

Police said the house was in disarray and the bedroom ransacked. Money, a cell phone and prescription medications were missing.

When the homeowner returned, he received several calls from Brill which he placed on speaker for the police to hear.

During the calls, Brill threatened to kill his new girlfriend and admitted she took the dog.

She also said she was with a friend in West Bloomfield. Woods police contacted West Bloomfield police who picked up Brill and the friend. Brill was returned to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Home invasion and assault charges are pending against the friend.

The dog was found and returned.

Brill is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a $50,000 bond. She is also wanted by Detroit for a drug violation and has a suspended driver's license.

From the GM

Welcome to the Grosse Pointe News. This issue was delivered to subscribers and non-subscribers throughout the Grosse Pointes.

In it you'll find award-winning coverage of news, sports, schools and features.

You'll also find advertising from dozens of local businesses, many of which are featured weekly in the Grosse Pointe News.

We have the first week of pre-election coverage, a special insert featuring Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and dozens of stories and photos featuring Pointers.

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If you have a story idea or any suggestions for our newspaper, call me at (313) 343-5590 or e-mail to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

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- Joe Warner

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Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a re-run of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



Members of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety volunteer emergency support unit have an annual cookout at Pier Park. Among those attending this year were, back row, from left: Lt. Jeffrey Raider, Charlie Krasner, David deRayna, Daniel Roeske, Brian Ebner, Peter Spencer, Peter Swenson, John Parnell Jr., William Smith, Greg Heffner, Don Oliver and Tony Prohownik.
Front row, from left: Sgt. John Bruno, Liaison Officer and Detective Mike McCarthy, Mike Kelly, Unit Commander John Parnell, Dean Chapman and, on the ground, Gordon Post.

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Reserves ready to serve community

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — When the Twin Towers fell, Charlie Krasner stood up for his community.

He'd been thinking about joining the volunteer Grosse Pointe Farms public safety emergency support unit.

"Then 9/11 happened," Krasner said. "I felt I needed to do this; to be connected and in touch with what we have as a community. My son was in kindergarten when I joined. Now, he's a freshman at South."

The 16-member support unit rounds out ranks of the regular police and fire service.

Typical deployments consist of crowd control at high school sporting events and July 4 fireworks, filling firefighters' air tanks and hauling hoses at fire scenes, conducting Halloween patrols and helping police search for physical evidence.

Even with nine years in the reserves, Krasner is a newcomer compared with Unit Commander John Parnell.

Parnell's been a member nearly 30 years.

"I have some dedicated men working with this unit," he said. "The most important thing we offer the public safety department and community is being just a phone call away."

See SERVE, page 6A

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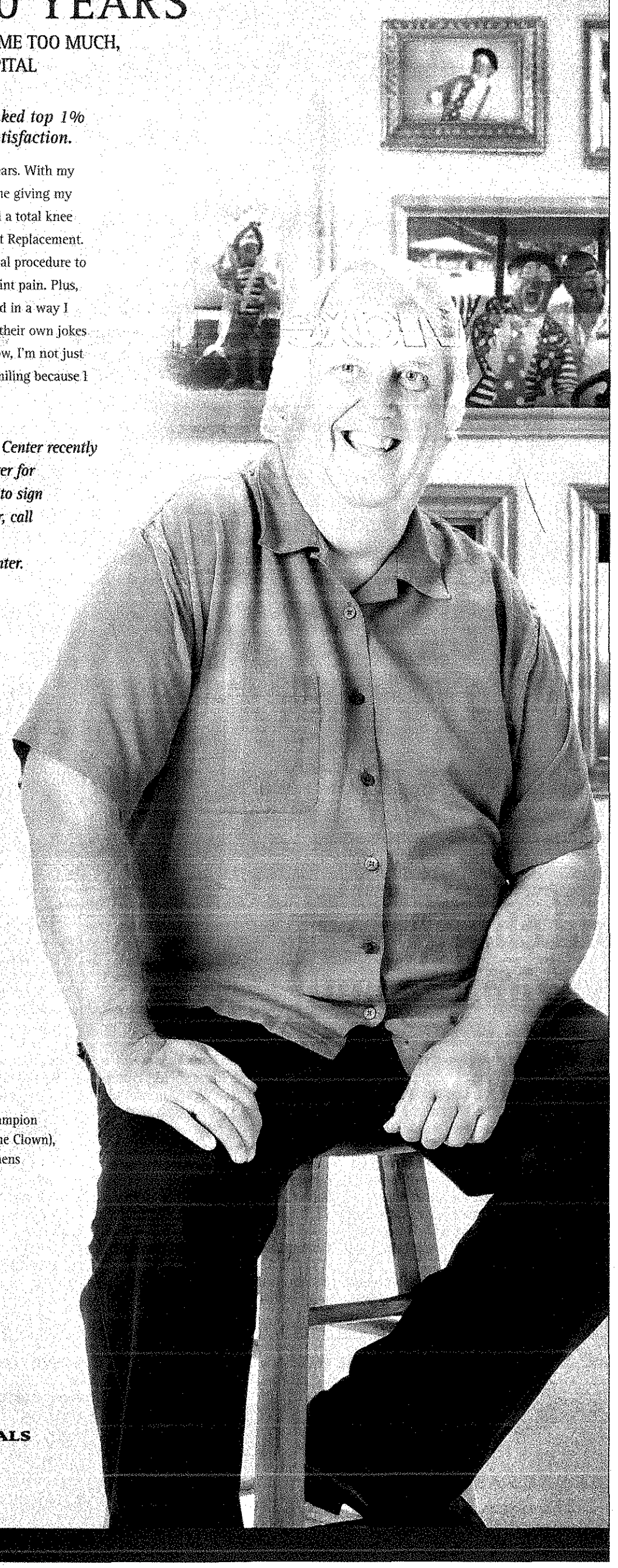
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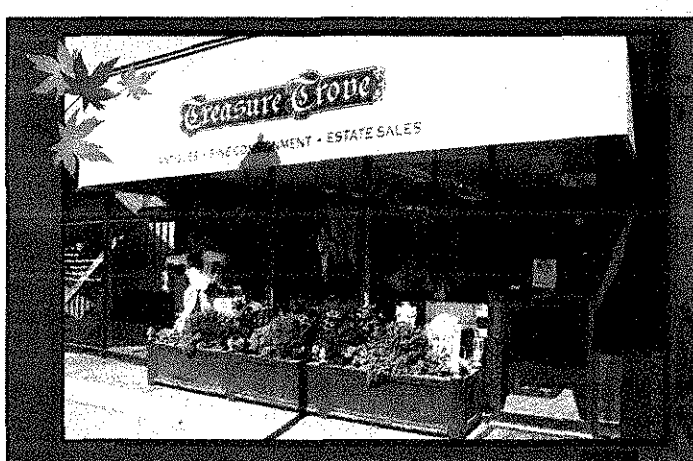
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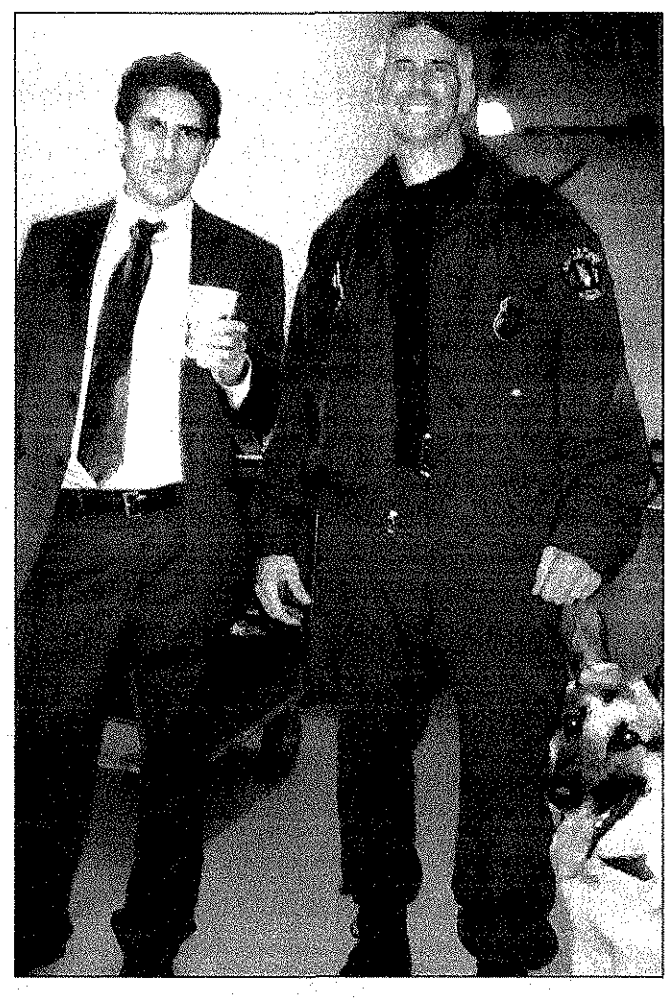
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Raleigh on 'Detroit 1-8-7'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer









Raleigh is all smiles between takes of "Detroit 1-8-7." He poses with actors Natalie Martinez, who plays Det. Ariana Sanchez, and D.J. Cotrona in the role of Det. John Stone.

Above left, actor Michael Imperioli is allergic to dogs, so City of Grosse Pointe Sgt. Michael Almeranti stands between him and Raleigh on the set of the ABC crime drama, "Detroit 1-8-7." Top right, City Sgt. Mike Seidel, right, wearing a SWAT team helmet, gets a few seconds screen time in the pilot episode of "Detroit 1-8-7." Seidel is flanked by actors, from left, Michael Imperioli and James McDaniel.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Raleigh the police dog has a guest role on "Detroit 1-8-7," the new crime show on ABC.

He plays a police dog.

He appears in episode No. 7, airing at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

"Raleigh is tracking a guy who disappeared," said his handler, Sgt. Michael Almeranti of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department. "We track through a building, which is something we don't normally do. We end up finding a body."

Or, rather, they find the show's technical advisor hiding under a tarp with one of Raleigh's toys.

"Raleigh barked and pulled like crazy to get at him," Almeranti said. "We shot the final scene six or seven times."

Filming took place last month at an office building near Wayne State University. Five scenes were shot over 10 hours.

"In one scene, I'm taking Raleigh out of a car and marching into the building," Almeranti said. "The cast is walking behind us."

The show's main actor, Michael Imperioli, playing streetwise Det. Louis Fitch, mostly kept his distance from the dog between takes.

"He's allergic," Almeranti said. "But, he came over said it was nice to meet us. He was down to earth."

Almeranti wore a fictitious police uniform with K9 unit patches.

"They made them the night before," he said.

The cast and crew applauded Raleigh when he and Almeranti left the set.

"They were the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," Almeranti said.

"They like Raleigh as much as everybody," said City Chief James Fox.

Almeranti worked off the municipal clock. Raleigh got paid.

"The production company is making a $500 donation to the K9 program," Fox said.

"The assistant director loved the dog," Almeranti said. "They called me last week to shoot another episode. On the ride into work, they called and canceled. They wrote us out of the script. They said when they need another dog, they'll call us."

Officers as extras

Grosse Pointe public safety officers have peppered the show's cast of extras since the pilot episode.

Six members of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods SWAT team answered the call in a scene about a barricaded gunman with hostages.

"We were down there for about four hours," said City Sgt. Mike Seidel. "There's a lot of hurry up and wait."

Seidel is glimpsed on camera offering Imperioli a bullet-proof vest.

"I'm sitting in the (SWAT) van with him," Seidel said. "You see me turn and hand him body armor. His line is, 'No, I'm not wearing that.' I turn and put it back."

Most of the pilot was filmed in Atlanta. Seidel's shot was done two months ago outside studios in Highland Park.

"We did seven or eight takes," Seidel said. "I was in the van about 45 minutes."

Activity on the set seemed like organized chaos.

"Guys are going everywhere," Seidel said. "I'm standing there doing what they asked me to do. They'd run their lines and do another take. They shot the same scene from different angles at different times and meshed it all together."

Other SWAT team members on the set were Shores Officer Tony Spina, City Officer Jean-Pierre Cormier, Farms Officers Frank Zielinski and Bryan Ford, and Park Officer Tom Lazarski.

They got paid $15 per hour.

"We worked 4 1/2 hours, but they paid us for eight," Seidel said. "You can see two of our guys move through the scene. I think one is Cormier."

The show's technical advisor is a retired Detroit homicide lieutenant.

"They're trying to make it look as realistic as they can," Seidel said.

In many scenes, dramatic license trumps tactical accuracy, according to Seidel.

"Being tactically correct is not drama," Seidel said. "What we do doesn't sell."

"Detroit 1-8-7" airs on ABC television at 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

Alcohol Ok at community center

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — There may be a little extra something in the eggnog this holiday season for those attending parties at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center.

The Woods city council, acting as the committee of the whole, approved the use of alcohol at the community facility.

Under guidelines set for final approval at the council's Oct. 18 meeting, residents wishing to use the space must submit a request to serve alcohol at the time of placing reservations. A $50 fee applies.

The issue was first raised by the committee of the whole in August. To establish rules and guidelines, the committee requested city administrator Al Fincham and director of public works Joe Ahee review the proposal.

While investigating, city council learned residents will not be required to provide proof of insurance, according to the city's insurance carrier.

Under the new proposed regulations, alcohol may be served at private parties providing the applicant is more than 21 years of age and is on site for the duration of the event. Only the applicant or a caterer is permitted to bring alcohol into the center. All forms of alcohol are allowed, but beer may not be served from a keg.

When concern was expressed over possible problems with guests who have over-imbibed, Fincham said the center's proximity to the public safety department should put those concerns to rest. He added if a problem develops, the center's desk attendant can notify public safety. In addition, officers routinely walk through the building at night and their presence would be known by guests.

The recommendation was approved by the committee of the whole with a 6-1 vote with Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle dissenting.

Residents, she said, indicated to her they did not approve of alcohol use at the center.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Seven years ago when **Rick Langlois** began as a People to People leader, little did he know he'd soon share the experience and travels with his daughter, Robbie.

Like father, like daughter

By Karen Fontanive
Staff Writer

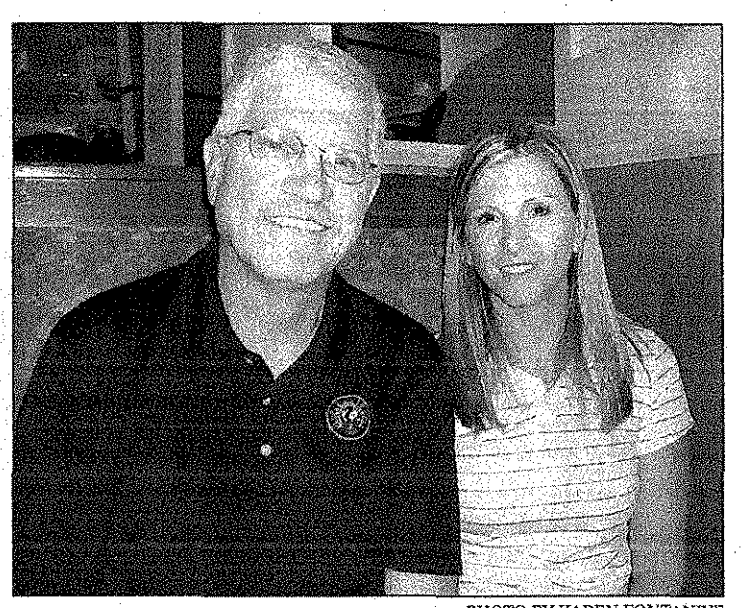


PHOTO BY KAREN FONTANIVE

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Rick Langlois and his daughter, Grosse Pointe North graduate Robbie, serve as leaders for People to People, a student travel organization. This past summer, they co-lead a trip to Europe which included a trip to the Coloseum in Rome.

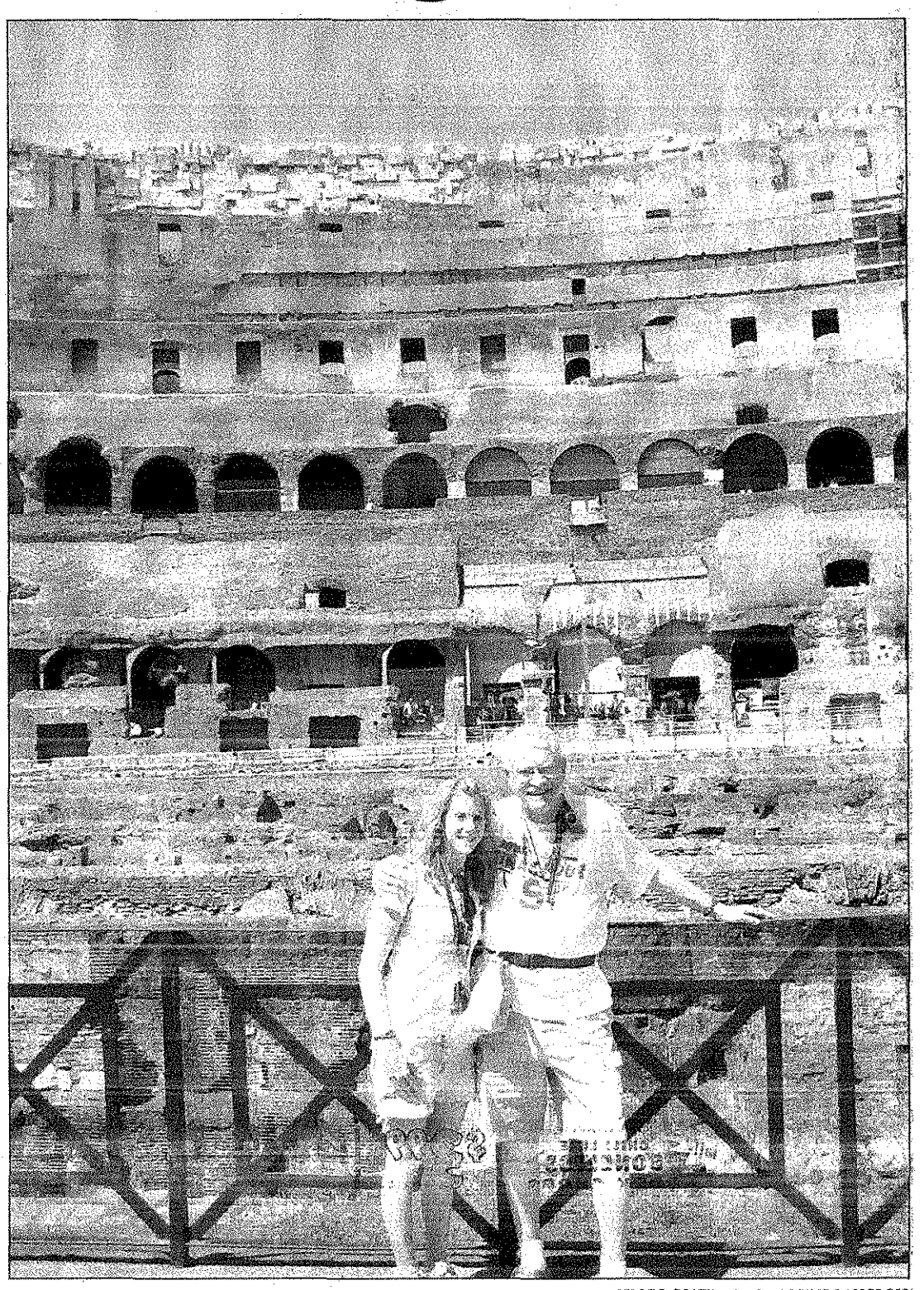


PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBBIE LANGLOIS

England, Ireland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Japan, China. Rick Langlois has traveled to all these places and more as a trip leader for People to People, a student ambassador travel program.

Five of the past seven years, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident took nearly three weeks each summer to chaperone a student group on an international educational experience.

Just as he was about to give up the jam-packed travel schedule and preparatory work, the newly retired Detroit Public Schools teacher had the opportunity to co-lead a group with his daughter, Robbie, who became a People to People leader three years earlier.

So one more trip. This past summer, Rick and Robbie Langlois, along with two other leaders, traveled with 40 students to London, France and Italy.

As may be expected, father often completes daughter's sentences and vice versa.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Rick. "From my perspective I got to see Robbie in a different light. Robbie was the primary leader which means before you travel she arranges a lot of the meetings. To see her in that role was really fun. It was rewarding seeing what a good job she does."

"To get to travel with him was such an excellent experience," added Robbie. "He's done it more times than I have, so to have him — I can call him up anytime if I have a question or ask what do you recommend about this. To pull from his experiences, I think made me a more confident and better leader. And just to have the time to spend with him in these unique experiences you wouldn't have otherwise."

"We'll have memories the rest of our lives," finishes Rick.

It took several years for father and daughter to get involved with People to People. Rick made the jump first, but it was because of his daughter.

"My high school phys ed teacher is what made him get involved," explained Robbie.

"He's actually a close friend of the family through Robbie. He had been asking me for years to do it," said Rick.

"And asking me for years to do it," added Robbie. "One of the first things he said to me when I told him I was going to be a teacher was, 'That's wonderful. Now you can travel with People to People.' He got my dad involved."

The "he" they are talking about is Grosse Pointe North High School teacher, Bruce Bentley, an area director for People to People.

Robbie, now an elementary school phys ed teacher in the Utica Community Schools, graduated from North in 1998.

After several years of Bentley's "encouragement," Rick finally took the plunge and became a leader for People to People.

He explains that while it sounds glamorous and attractive, there is a lot of work involved and the travel schedule isn't to everyone's liking. "My wife won't go because this isn't how she likes to travel," explains Rick of the 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily travel schedule.

There is a lot of prepatory work as well beginning nine months before the trip. It was because Robbie chose to be the primary leader that Rick made the commitment again.

"It's a lot of work up front," explains Rick. "There are four, three-hour meetings that you're required to hold with the students and parents. The students learn how to travel, what they'll be responsible for, the rules of the road and a lot about the places they're going to travel to. There is an academic expectation of them. They have to do a project before they leave. There are journals they need to keep up with."

Adds Robbie, "They have quizzes on the countries they're going to so they know a little bit about where they're going and what they're going to see and they also have quizzes that are from People to People about travel expectations, health and safety issues, behavioral issues, travel tips, what you can have in a carry-on bag, things to pack in a suitcase."

The experiences have left indelible marks on both father and daughter.

"It's a life-altering experience for a lot of the students," explains Rick. "You really get to see them become independent and mature because they're totally responsible for themselves. And a lot of these kids aren't used to that."

Added Robbie, "The image that sticks in my mind is a group of kids from the United States and a group from Italy, never having met before, not speaking the same language, all playing games together and interacting. These teenagers that all come from different walks of life and speak different languages from different cultural backgrounds with possibly different beliefs on religion and politics and life, all getting along and understanding each other. Just being kids, just being people.

"I keep coming back for the kids so that they can have those experiences. So they can break down some of those walls and stereotypes and just be people. So that they can coexist and get along with people who are so different, yet so much the same."

It appears father and daughter will share at least one more People to People trip. Summer 2011 will take them to London, Normandy, Paris, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany and Switzerland.

"We were on the bus in Italy this summer and I asked, 'are you sure you don't want to do this again?'" said Robbie. "We had such a good time. I really think as leaders we compliment each other, not as father-daughter, but as leaders."

Adds Rick, "I had not planned on traveling this past summer but I did because of Robbie. I was pretty much ready to give it up. So here I am. My second time going with Robbie."

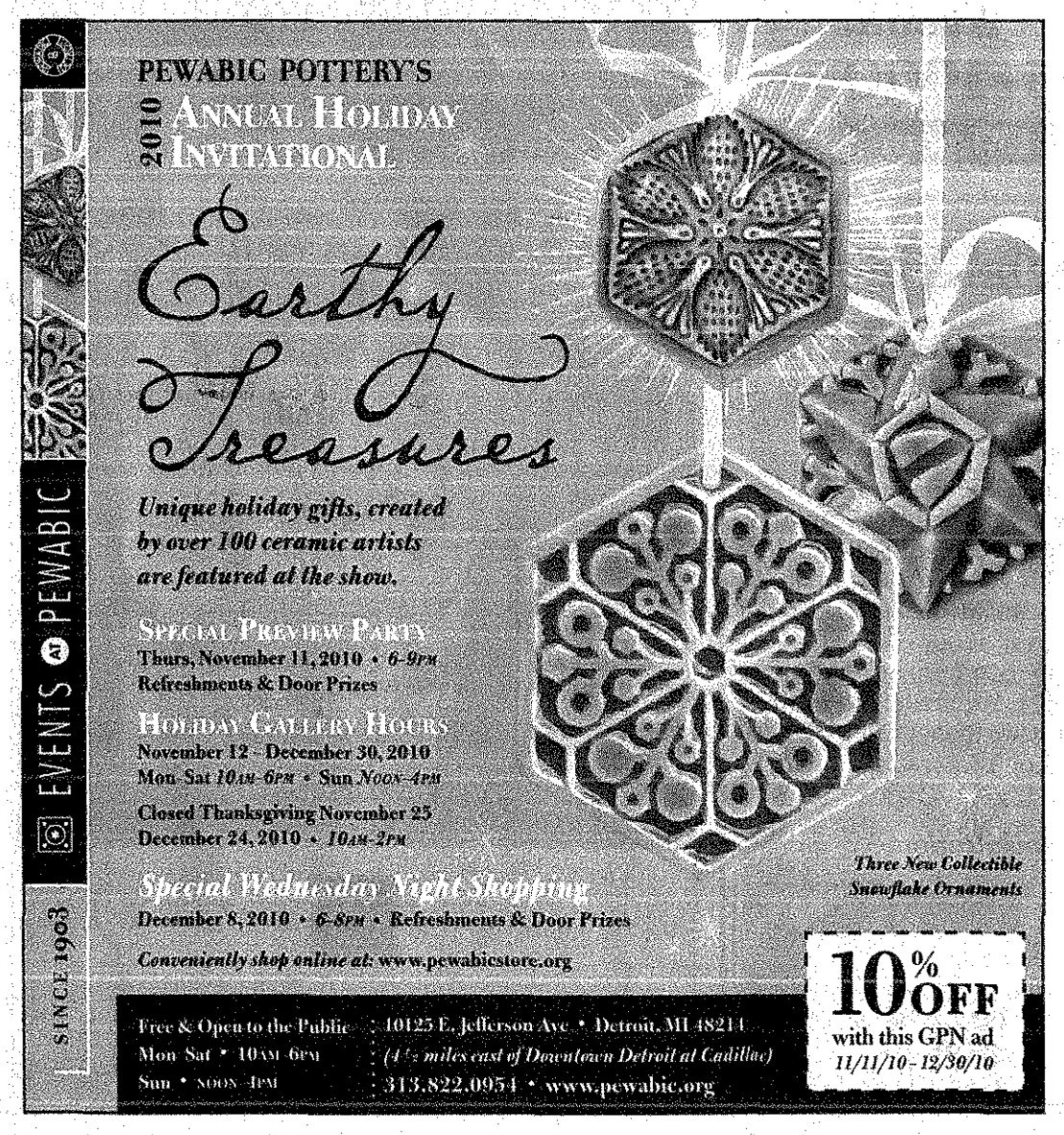
"Our second once-in-a-life-time opportunity," said Robbie.

"This time I'm not going to say I want to give it up," said Rick.

People to People

Recommendations are necessary to be a People to People leader. An invitation is necessary to be a student delegate. For more information on leader responsibilities and recommendations/invitations, contact Rick Langlois at (313) 610-1515.







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- ZIPLOC ZIP N' STEAM STEAM COOKING BAGS $2.19 10 CT.
- CHORE BOY COPPER SCRUBBERS 4/$5 2 PACK
- CHARMIN BASIC BATH TISSUE BIG ROLL $5.49 12 ROLL PKG.

BEVERAGES

- ABSOPURE SPRING WATER 2/$7 24 PACK 16.9 OZ. BTLS.
- COKE PRODUCTS PLUS DEPOSIT $1.29 2 LITER
- ATWATER BLOCK BREWERY BEERS PLUS TAX & DEP. $7.99 6 PACK BTLS.
- WOODCHUCK HARD AMBER CIDER PLUS TAX & DEP. $7.99 6 PACK BTLS.

WINE PICK OF THE WEEK

NO. 99 GRETZKY NAPA VALLEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML $14.99

SAVE $10.00

Dark fruit aromas of sweet black cherry, blackberry, cassis and a light touch of toasty oak. Accents of strawberry, hints of anise, mint, lilac and rose. Rich and balanced with very soft but, substantial tannins.

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- FERRARI CARRANO CABERNET SAUVIGNON OR CHARDONNAY 750 ML $19.99
- ST. FRANCIS CABERNET, MERLOT, OLD VINE ZINFANDEL & CALVET 750 ML $16.99
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  - WOODBRIDGE ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER $10.99
  - JACOBS CREEK ALL TYPES 750 ML $5.99
  - STOCK VERMOUTH ALL TYPES 750 ML $4.99
  - LINDEMAN'S ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER $9.99

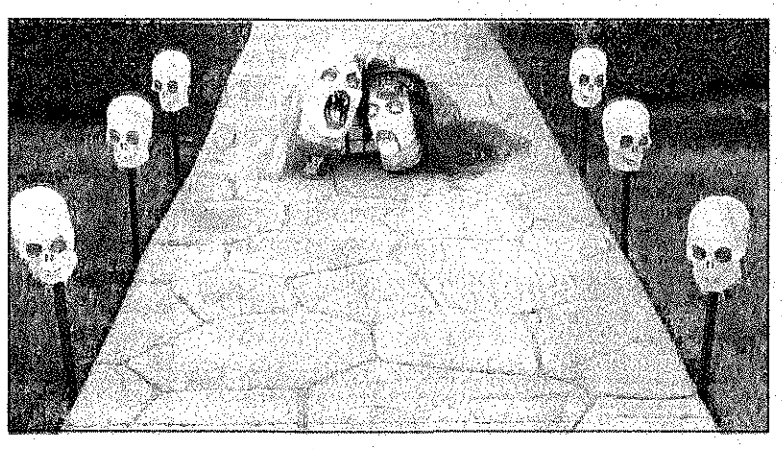
CHEESE

- KERRY GOLD ASSORTED CHEESE 7 OZ. $5.99 EA.
- SAVE $3.00 JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE $5.99 LB.
- SAVE $1.00 RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT $4.99 5 OZ. WHEEL

Heads up

Halloween brings out the ghoulish side of Grosse Pointers. Residents of a house on Buckingham in Grosse Pointe Park laid out headstones in their front yard and lined the sidewalk with skulls.





PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

SERVE: Group not motivated by pay

Continued from page 2A

Sometimes, it's closer than that. When utility buildings caught fire this summer at the Country Club of Detroit, some reservists showed up without having to be asked.

"Whenever the public safety department needs supplemental officers, we help," Parnell said.

Vice Commander Ted Roney is a veteran of more than 20 years.

"We love to help our community," he said.

Reserve officers last year worked a combined 636 hours, according to the department annual report.

"This has been one of our busiest years," Roney said.

Reservists in January helped search for a women missing off the Farms shoreline.

Also last winter, reservists searched for the wallet of a man who walked from St. John Hospital to the grounds of a lakeside residence, were he fell on concrete and died from head injuries.

Reservists backed up firefighters at multi-alarm fires at a house on Stephens.

"It seems the guys volunteer more every year," said Detective Mike McCarthy, assistant liaison officer. "The guys are coming in 24 hours per day to help us. It's a great help. Police and fire personnel appreciate the time they spend with us."

Reservists are trained in supplemental first aid, CPR and accident scene investigation, according to Parnell.

"We learn what to do and not do in a real-world situation," he said.

Peter Spencer signed up eight years ago.

"When I lived up in the Thumb, I was a volunteer firefighter," Spencer said.

The reserve unit provided him the opportunity to do something similar in the Farms.

"There was a fire on Provencal where we felt we were really helping," Spencer said. "We were making a difference."

"It's nice to see the community get involved in a way that is beneficial not only to the police department, but to public safety in general," said Officer Geoff McQueen.

Volunteer reservists come in handy during times of tight budgets.

"The reserves are not motivated by paychecks," said Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager. "They're motivated by community dedication. It's wonderful to be in a community that has that."

For information on joining the Farms emergency support unit, contact the public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

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17 18 19 20 21 22 23

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Continued from page 1A

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe host a candidate forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library for board of education candidates Diane Karabetsos and Brendan Walsh. The forum is free and open to the public.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

THURSDAY, OCT. 21

◆ The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe host a candidate forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Woods council chamber, 20025 Mack Plaza, for state representative District 1. Candidates are Democrat and incumbent Tim Bledsoe and Republican Janice DuMouchelle.

The forum is free and open to the public.

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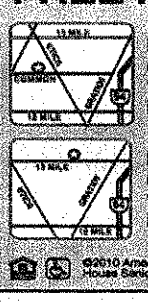
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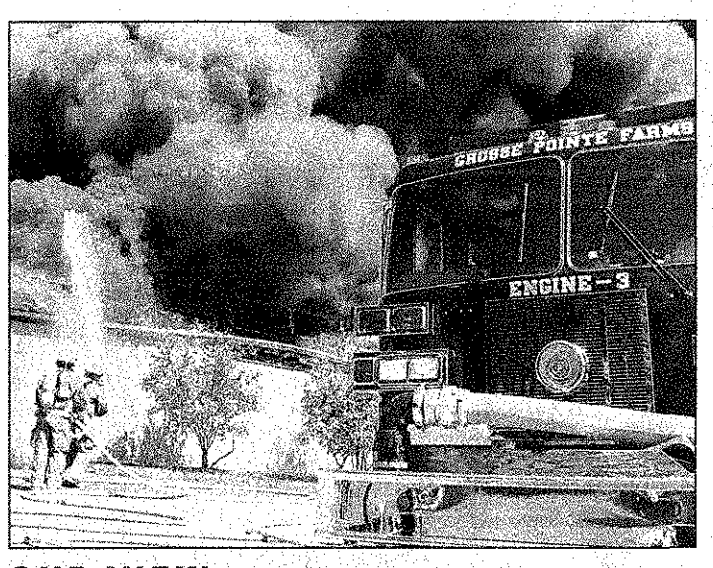
Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Don't take our heroes for granted

Few people have jobs so dangerous that life could end in a second.

The life of a public safety officer is such a career. While it's taken for granted they will always be there when we need them, times have changed. No longer are the sleepy suburbs totally safe and secure.

The communities that border Detroit have seen a huge change in how they have to patrol the streets. In the Grosse Pointes, crimes of opportunity know no time or geographic limits.

Houses and cars are broken into or ripped off at all hours of the day and night. Carjackings aren't just at night or just in Detroit. A couple recently took place in the Farms. Another armed car theft occurred on Mack in the Woods in the middle of the day. One Mack business in the Woods was robbed at 5 p.m. and the owner and an employee beaten. A Farms business was robbed at gunpoint at 10 a.m. on a Friday. A Shores couple had their car stolen at gunpoint in front of a business in Grosse Pointe Park last week.

You get the picture. Times have changed and we have to change with them.

Our officers watch our houses, businesses and streets for anything suspicious. Every time they make a traffic stop, they're focused like they've never had to be.

In April, a City of Grosse Pointe officer was shot at as he tried to make a stop. The chase ended in Detroit without an arrest. Fortunately, the officer wasn't injured.

Any firefighting duties come with the obvious dangers. They risk their lives to save others. Some of our Grosse Pointers are Detroit firefighters, where statistics show 90 percent of their nearly 30 fires each day are the despicable work of arsonists.

They do a great job and they don't think twice about running into a burning building to see if there's a life to save.

As we go forward, with revenue sharing down at the state level and our local municipalities having to make it on much less property tax revenue, we have to look at what makes sense when it comes to any talk of consolidation.

The expense of public safety is approximately 60 percent of the budgets for the five municipalities. It's also the most important service provided. Without strong public safety, property values drop and schools suffer. Public safety is the backbone of the Grosse Pointes.

What can't be compromised is the safety of the residents or the officers. Fewer patrols on the street will result in more crime.

Help our officers by eliminating crimes of opportunity. Don't leave valuables in your car at night. Close your garage door when you're not near it. Lock the house and vehicles when they're left unattended. If you see anything suspicious, call the police. They want your help.

By eliminating some of the crime over which we have control, officers are free to patrol, free to protect and serve.

Finally, let your voice be heard on issues regarding public safety. We welcome letters to the editor. Officials will welcome comments.

Surveys put patrols at the top of the list for residents and business owners. They expect the highest level of service and seem willing to pay for it.

Don't take their great service for granted. Not paying for it now will cost more later.

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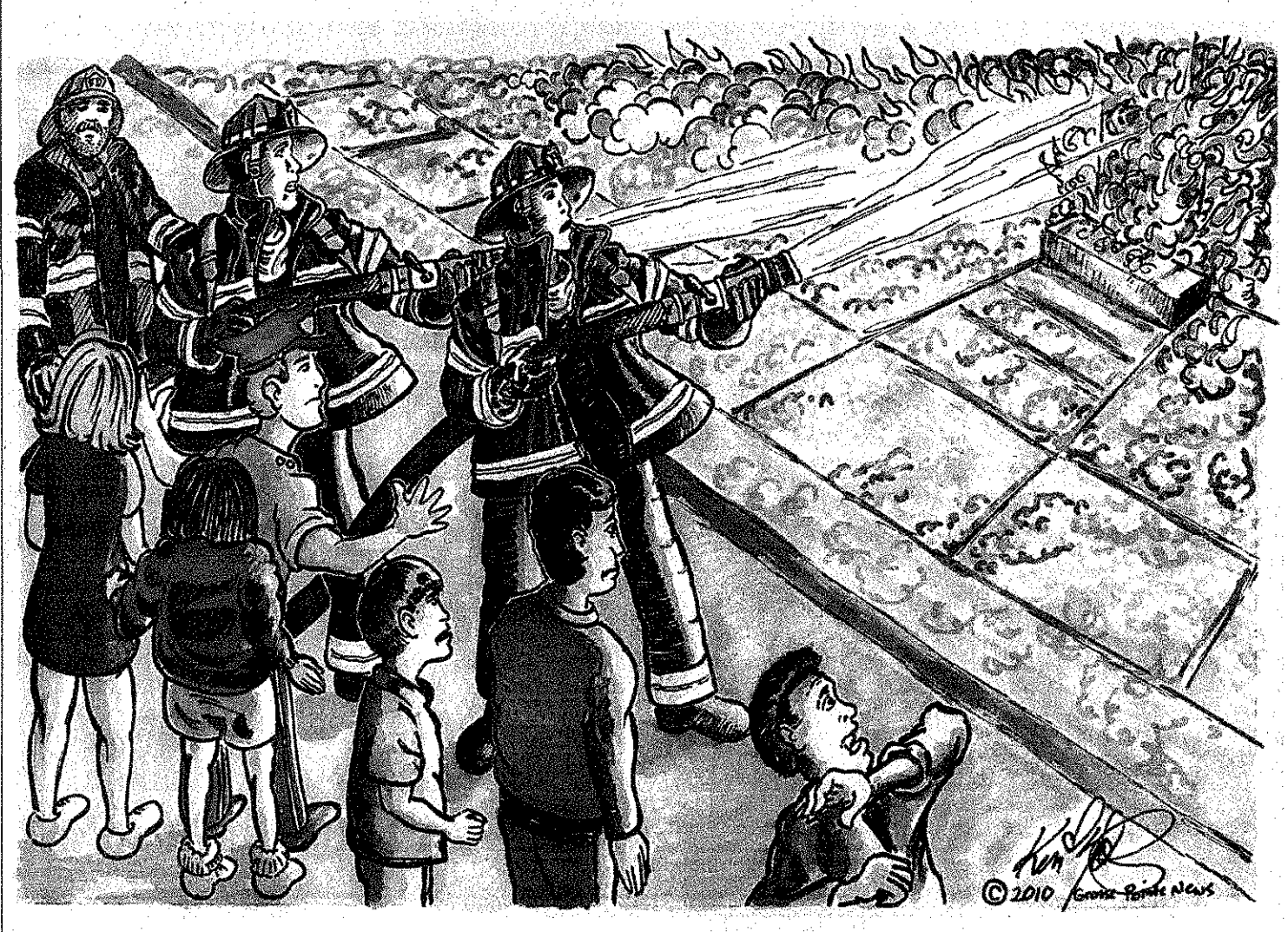
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LETTERS

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

Huge success

To the Editor:

Gloria Kitchen's 15th annual Beach Party themed fundraiser to benefit the Thomas R. Kitchen Memorial Foundation was held Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Beach Grill restaurant in St. Clair Shores.

The event raised more than $35,000 for research, education and patient care for cystic fibrosis, a deadly genetic disease that affects children and young adults.

Thank you for the support. This year's event sponsor was Grosse Pointe Lions. Platinum sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alandt; Thomas and Carol Cracchiolo Foundation; Dallas R. Kitchen Building Company and Mr. Walter Konrad. Gold sponsors were Raymond M. and Jane E. Cracchiolo Foundation; Drs. Crader, Hardwicke and Provenzano; Duross Painting Company; Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchen; the McCurdy and Scott families and Scott Advertising Inc.

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I would also like to thank the following businesses and people for their donations of auction items:

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A big thank you goes out to Area 51 for providing the entertainment.

Also, much thanks to David Stoyka for the wonderful PR he did for this event.

GLORIA KITCHEN
Event chairwoman
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Sarah Wolpow

Get your cheap gas here

Psst…I know where you can buy gas for $1.25 per gallon less than what you're currently paying. Interested? Here are directions to my secret gas station: Head to your nearest highway on-ramp, accelerate gently, set your cruise control to the speed limit and, "ta-da," you're there.

You may have heard driving aggressively uses more gas than driving calmly. However, you probably don't think it makes all that much difference. And, if already a calm driver, you probably don't think driving yet more calmly could noticeably decrease your gas usage. Think again.

Over the course of a few recent road trips, I conducted an experiment. Our car has a display showing our average miles per gallon. I made the drives in segments with the cruise control set at 55, 65, and 70 mph, and recorded my fuel economy for each segment. To control for hilliness, I drove the same sections at the same speeds on return trips.

While I expected some differences in fuel efficiency, the results amazed me. I used 25 percent more fuel when driving 65 mph than when driving 55, and 10 percent more fuel driving 70 mph than when driving 65.

The U.S. Department of Energy's website, fueleconomy.gov, reports driving the speed limit can save up to 23 percent on gas usage. Driving deliberately, without rapid acceleration and hard breaking, increased the possible fuel savings to a whopping 33 percent — the equivalent of spending $1.25 less per gallon.

Another interesting website, edmonds.com, posts driving test results using a variety of gas-saving tips. Their findings confirmed slightly increasing — by just a few seconds — the time it takes to accelerate from 0 to 60 mph, and braking gently can improve fuel economy by 25 to 35 percent.

Interestingly, 65 mph is too fast to maximize fuel efficiency. For most cars, efficiency is highest at a "sweet spot" somewhere between 40 and 60 mph. Larger, heavier cars have lower sweet spots than smaller, lighter cars. Even my relatively small car performed much better at 55 mph than 65.

Now hold on, you say. Doesn't it take longer to get places when you're driving slower? It turns out unless you're going on a very long trip, or speeding outrageously, you will, — amazingly enough — get where you want to go in about the same amount of time. That's because the Good Green Fairy, seeing your virtuous actions, will zip you to your destination just as fast as the Speed Demon.

Well, no, actually it's just math. If you drive 70 mph on a half hour highway commute you will get to work just two minutes sooner than if you drive 65.

Other than saving money on gas and getting into fewer accidents, why should you care about your driving habits? In a nutshell, transportation, mostly from personal vehicles, is responsible for one third of all climate-changing greenhouse gasses produced by individuals in the U.S. If that doesn't impress you, transportation also accounts for 51 percent of toxic air pollution and 23 percent of toxic water pollution, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists. No other single thing we do as individuals causes as much harm.

So if you're looking for one simple behavioral change you can make that will have the biggest benefit for the environment, you've found it: Take your foot off the pedal.

There is no other action available to so many people, saves money, is so easy and has this large an impact. Overnight, we could take a 10, 20 or 30 percent bite out of our gas consumption without involving anything truly unpleasant or expensive — such as carpooling with the grumpy guy next door or buying a hybrid. It's breathtaking.

A final reason to care about your driving style comes directly from the government's fuel economy website: "Strengthen National Security." If using less oil helps prevent international conflicts — and there are many reasons why it might — can you think of a more splendid patriotic act than this: Put a flag on your aerial, get a "Support our Troops" bumper sticker, lobby your legislators for 55 mph speed limits, and drive like your grandma.

Sarah Wolpow writes a regular environmental column for the mid-coast Maine Times Record newspaper and blogs at swolpow.wordpress.com. She lives in Brunswick, Maine.

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

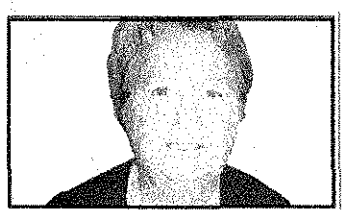
State Park campgrounds

Michigan State Parks officials often complain there is insufficient revenue to adequately operate and maintain the system. The legislative response to the problem? Add more revenue-losing rustic campgrounds to the state park system. According to an article in Michigan Information & Research Service, a deal was cut in a late-night joint House-Senate conference committee to keep six rustic campgrounds open closed by executive order of Gov. Jennifer Granholm in 2009. There is a reason the

See STATE PARK, page 9A

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Get a move on it, already



I'm looking for a man, a special man, one who stands head and shoulders above the rest. I need a man who will treat me with respect and dignity. One that puts my needs before all others, who will be kind and patient and not take me for granted.

He must be strong. He must be smart. I won't put up with long absences, but I'll understand if he needs to watch a football game on Sunday afternoon. I expect him to ask for help from his peers when need be and I expect him to be an equal partner in making decisions that affect us both. I don't want him to be wishy-washy when it comes to important matters, but I expect him to be open to my thoughts and wishes. I expect us to be a team.

In return, I will pay my bills on time and be happy to recommend him to my friends.

Did you think I was looking for a husband? No, I'm looking for a contractor.

I will soon be making a move about a mile or so up the road from a 3,000-square-foot house in Grosse Pointe Park to a 1,400-square-foot house in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Not only am I going to need a contractor, I'm going to need a magician, not to mention one of those infamous "whole house sales." But the new house is perfect, well almost perfect, which accounts for the reason I need a contractor.

Just as nearly 30 years ago when I walked into that big colonial on Kensington, I had the same reaction when I walked into the little cottage on Mapleton. I got as far as the living room and without even seeing the rest of the house, told my Realtor I was going to make an offer.

Unfortunately, a few other people had said the same thing to their Realtors, so the fight was on. I remember it well. It was Aug. 3, primary election night. In the midst of calls from my Realtor throwing counteroffers at me, I was fielding requests from editor Joe Warner for election totals from the cities I cover so he could put the front page together.

"Joe, please, I'm trying to buy a house here …"

By the end of the evening, Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick had lost, but I had won. The cute house on the cutest block in all of Grosse Pointe was mine. And that's just not my opinion.

But it wasn't until the final "walk through prior to closing" that I actually got a really good look at the new abode and all I could think was the name of that play, "I love you, you're perfect, now change."

Just as with so much in life, it all started with a thought that maybe I should paint before moving in. Then the upstairs carpeting needed to come out and hardwood floors needed to go in. Of course that's a special order, so the floors are still a few weeks out. Which, of course complicates even trying to move a box or two into the upstairs because the flooring people made it perfectly clear they weren't moving anything when the time came, and since the entire move rests on their largesse, I'm not about to tempt fate with the floor guy.

Then it was the question of the upstairs bathroom. After getting a good look at it, and since the carpeting was going to come out anyway, maybe now was the time to rip out all the tile and drag it out before the new shiny floors went in. And I won't even begin to talk about the problems that created with the plumbing because whenever I do, I start to sob.

But the good news is I think I recently met a contractor I can live with. This could be the beginning of a beautiful relationship. He's funny, he's kind, he's patient and he doesn't roll his eyes when I suggest something (at least not to my face), and so far, he hasn't disappeared for days at a time.

He's even willing to discuss various shades of white paint for hours on end. Seriously, who wouldn't want a man like that? Believe me, when it comes to contractors, I have lived and learned. I once had a guy who remodeled a bathroom and charged me for a garbage disposal. I may be blonde, but even I know where disposals go. Then, as it turns out, the dolt charged me a 30 percent markup on it. Trust me, he's not making that mistake again.

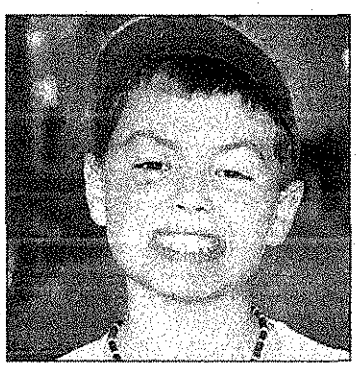
So we're slowly moving along, literally. Moving boxes have turned into the parable of the loaves and the fishes. Every time a couple are moved to Mapleton, 15 more take their place in a seemingly endless supply of … well … stuff.

By the way, has anyone seen a St. Bernard? She was in a box here somewhere.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

If you could have one super power what would it be?

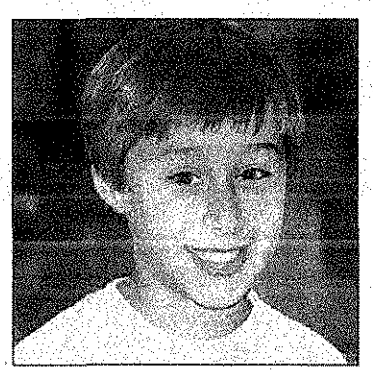
If you have a question you would like asked, drop us a note at 96 Kercheval on The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or email to editor@grossepointenews.com



'Flying because then I could go anywhere whenever I want.'
SAM SALISBURY
Grosse Pointe Woods



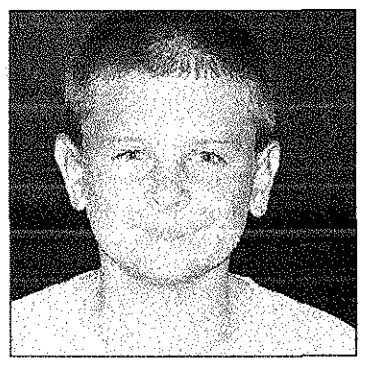
'Flying so I could eat ice cream in the sky and have snowball fights from above.'
EMME MATTES
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'd read minds so I could know what people are thinking and if they're telling the truth or gossiping.'
JOEY PAGLINO
Grosse Pointe Shores



'I would like to freeze time so I could do whatever I wanted.'
CONNOR ELSEY
Harper Woods



'I'd go back in time so I could tell others how their lives would turn out.'
CAMERON ELSEY
Harper Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

'I do,' followed by, 'oh no!'



Back when I was employed with a local Michigan bank in the auditing department and responsible for the investigation of fraud, both internal and external, we were never for want of work.

Seems there is no limit to the number of people who are hell-bent on swindling others.

After several years of uncovering crooks and documenting their modus operandi, a colleague and I decided to write a booklet about their exploits. We called it, "Slick Swindles," and it became an instant hit. As a result of our work, the American Bankers Association offered the booklet to its member banks, which back then numbered about 50,000 financial institutions.

In addition, I traveled the nation giving more than 150 presentations about flimflams and scams. It included a trip to Hawaii for a national bankers' convention.

The booklet contained information on 15 different swindles including the famous pigeon drop, phony bank examiner, $12.95 brick — mail order fraud — and others prevalent at the time.

Based on what we now read about in the news, seems there may be an opportunity for an update to the booklet. Not a day goes by some charlatan emerges trying to extract someone's lifesavings or some unscrupulous person sets out to hoodwink unsuspecting victims in a "get rich quick" scheme.

There are a couple of new con games that have recently surfaced I think bear mentioning:

Recently, a friend was married in a rather elaborate ceremony followed by a reception attended by several hundred guests. We met with her just the other day and discussed her special day. She agreed it was an idyllic setting and a special day until she discovered more than $6,000 in cash and checks had been pilfered from the sealed wedding card container. Seems someone picked the lock, removed some of the contents and resealed the box.

By contacting guests, our friend was able to determine the amount taken. Some of the guests placed a stop payment on their check, but it is highly unlikely any checks could be negotiated. And at a cost of $30 for a stop payment, I would have passed on that procedure. One can assume the culprit was either a guest or someone who worked at the hotel.

Permit me to don my Sherlock Holmes cap and provide you with a possible explanation: As is often the case at the end of a wedding reception, there are a number of presents placed on a table along with the card container. The gifts and cards are transported to someone's car. My theory whoever carted the card receptacle to the car, picked the lock, removed some of the cards and resealed the lock.

Can't imagine the theft took place during the reception because the table laden with gifts and cards is usually the focal point of the room. The lesson: Hire a Samurai warrior to guard the receptacle. Seriously, a trusted, responsible person should be put in charge of the card box and never let it out of his or her sight.

The other crime that seems to be increasing can be attributed to a group of, what I will call, the "debris of society." These miscreants scan death notices in the newspaper to determine the time of the visitation and the funeral. These scumbags travel to the house of one of the mourners, knowing full well the people will be away at the funeral home or attending the funeral and reception, and ransack the residence.

In many cases, to thwart this type of crime, the mourners will have friends and neighbors housesit during the visitation hours and funeral. In my opinion, there is a special place in the afterlife for those who prey on people who are mourning the loss of a loved one.

So there you have it. Two new swindles surfaced after our booklet was published. As we stated in the booklet and what is still true today, we have to remain cautious, suspicious and alert at all times.

Yes, it is a sad commentary on our culture. I wish there was an alternative, but none I see for the foreseeable future.

In the meantime, I just heard our doorbell. Wonder if it could be the $12.95 brick?

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

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STATE PARK: Close rustic campgrounds

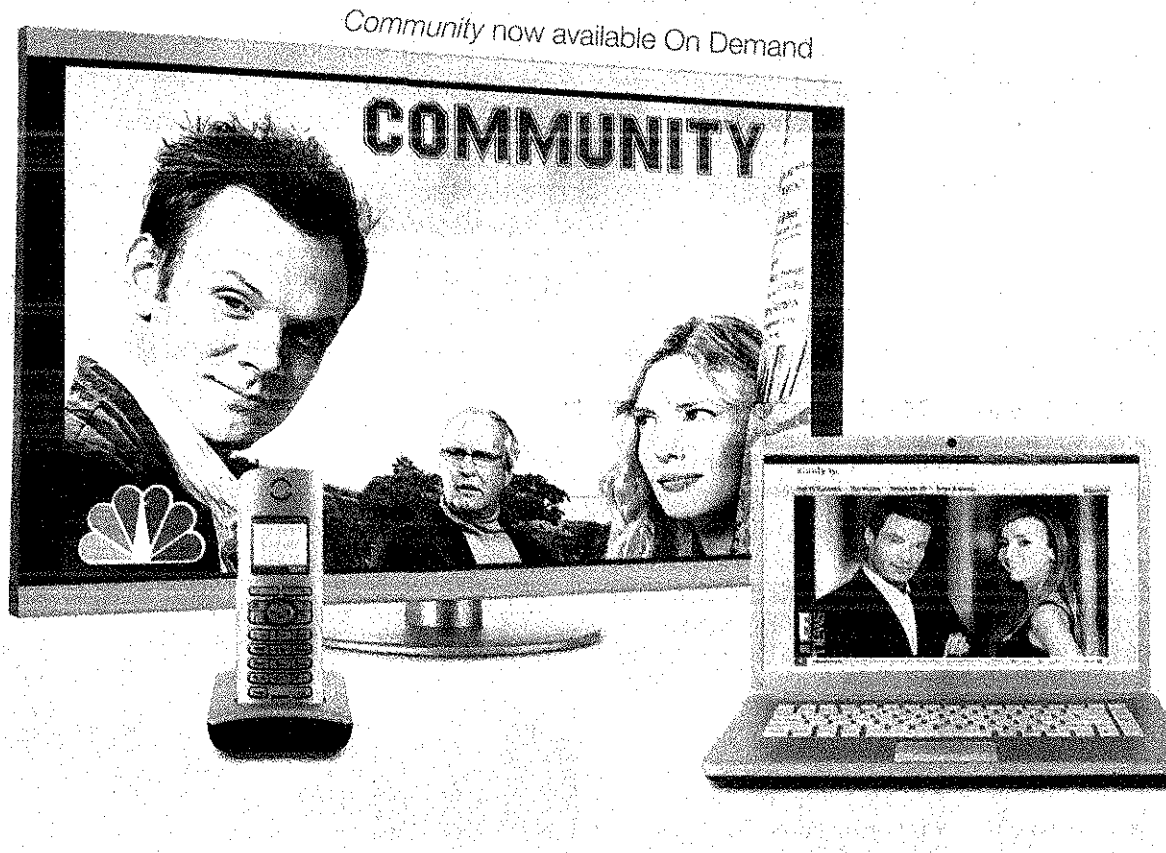
Continued from page 8A

Granholm administration opted to close rustic campgrounds — they are expensive to maintain and generate little, if any, revenue. Michigan State Parks should only be comprised of exceptional natural resources, historic and recreational properties. The state park system can not afford to be burdened with new campgrounds to manage that will spread management and maintenance dollars even thinner. A state park system that cannot afford to pick up trash in busy places cannot afford new rustic campgrounds to manage.

The current Michigan Legislature seems incapable of making any hard decisions to cut spending to bring the budget in line with new fiscal realities, instead opting to pander to political pressure. It is little wonder voters are frustrated with elected officials from both parties who continue to kick the fiscal can down the road.

Russ Harding is director of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's Property Rights Network.

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PAYDIRT:
Residents enhance community with garden

Continued from page 1A

home with a basket full of stuff."

This year's yield is sodbuster paydirt: peppers, eggplant, carrots, potatoes, lettuce, carrots and more.

"We have potlucks down here at least once a month," Bendure said. We try to use something harvested from the garden. The best fresh garden vegetable is cucumber — with a little bit of salt; really good."

Backyard consists of three gardens clustered in one area.

The main garden occupies vacant land where commercial structures burned down a few years ago. Two smaller gardens occupy strips next to or on residential property.

Backyard has the backing of city hall.

"It's great to see residents coming together to enhance their community," said Dale Krajniak, Park city manager. "Not only does it remove an eyesore, it creates a sense of community."

The gardeners make use of dormant property formerly maintained at city expense.

"We used to cut the grass and pick up debris," said Brian Colter, city forester. "Now, they tend the property."

Colter nominated the garden for a municipal beautification award.

"It's worthy of an award to encourage people to beautify city-owned property," Colter said.

Small gardens have big potential.

"You can grow an acre's worth of produce on 1/5-acre of land," said Ryan Rowinski, an urban gardening advocate and owner of Great Lakes Garden Supply on Detroit's eastside. "That probably would provide for five families and an additional $3,000 to $4,000 in sales."

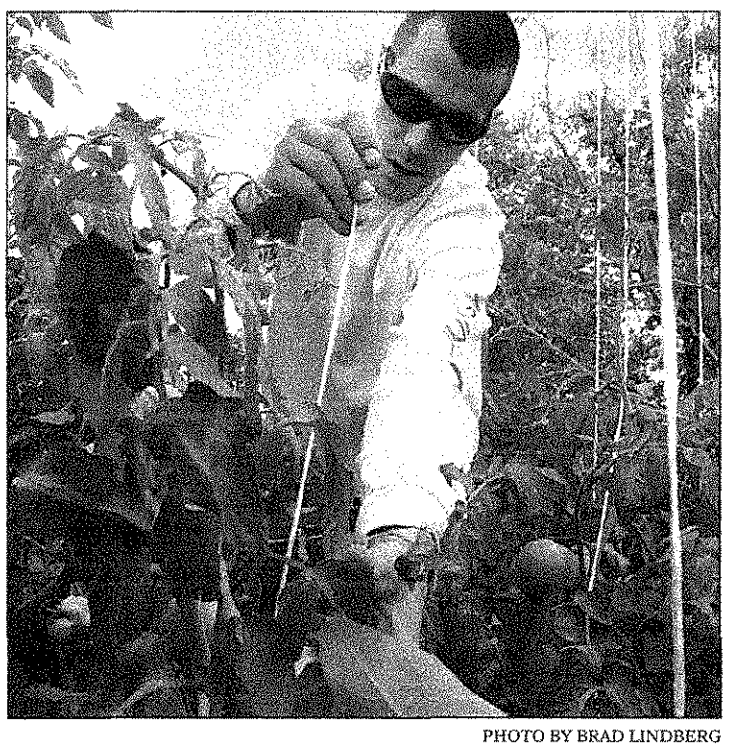


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Ryan Rowinski tends to a row.

Next year's a-comin'

Now's the time of year for urban farmers to start preparing for spring.

Rowinski's method building urban gardens bypasses bad soil typical of vacant lots. He installs for customers underground piping that delivers water and nutrients directly to the crops' roots.

An elevated water supply, such as a barrel fed by rain, irrigates by gravity.

"It's almost irrelevant what nutrition is available in the soil because I can deliver it right to the roots anyway," said Rowinski, a graduate of the Michigan State University soil science program.

Wood frames and rebar support Rowinski's tomato plants and serve as cucumber hoops.

For vegetables, such as carrots, onions, herbs and asparagus that require lighter dirt than in hard-scrabble urban plots, Rowinski builds raised beds filled with proper topsoil.

Instead of planting crops in straight lines, Rowinski makes better use of space. He plants vegetables zig-zag fashion, doubling his linear feet and yield.

Multi-story melon beds increase output per square foot of land.

Bendure's group does essentially the same thing by growing potatoes in a 3-foot-tall, square pile of dirt enclosed by boards. She calls it a "potato condominium."

"It takes time to put in such significant infrastructure," Rowinski said. "But, it's a long-term deal. You do it right one time, and the infrastructure is going to last about 10 years without having to replace anything significant."

Rowinski fashioned a demonstration garden at last year's Michigan State Fair. A smaller example grows behind his newly-opened business on Mack a couple of blocks below Alter.

"Something like this, sod and everything, costs about $450," he said of the garden.

Bendure's group plans to improve irrigation to their gardens with rain barrels.

"Watering has been difficult," she said. "We're going to try to set up soaker hoses."

Meanwhile, compost heaps tailor soil for future use.

"The soil needs a lot of love," Bendure said.

Compost ingredients include table scraps and shredded paper.

"We get coffee grinds from Just Delicious and Janet's Lunch," Bendure said.

Urban farming

Bendure, a vegetarian, labors in the garden for lovingly-grown produce and fellowship.

Rowinski is a professional urban farmer.

He is part of a movement to utilize open urban space to provide residents better food at a lower cost.

"The crux is to do it in a profitable way," Rowinski said. "We import $36 million of food per month to Michigan that we can grow here in season. I want to keep a lot of that $36 million in the state, while at the same time creating economic development and jobs in a sustainable manner."

It's a plan he's had almost his whole life.

"Since I've been 13 years old, I've wanted to grow food in abandoned warehouses of Detroit," said Rowinski, 33.

Members of the Backyard garden typically work Sunday afternoons.

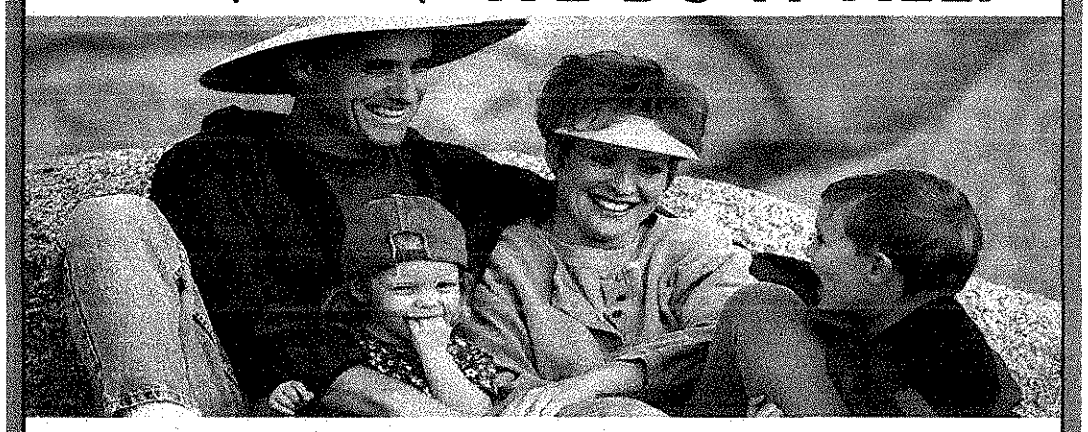
"Whatever's harvested is put on a picnic table," Bendure said. "At the end of the day, we divide things up."

Anyone can join the Backyard Community Garden. For more information, contact Heather Bendure at hbendure@cs.com, or see "The Backyard" community group on facebook.com.

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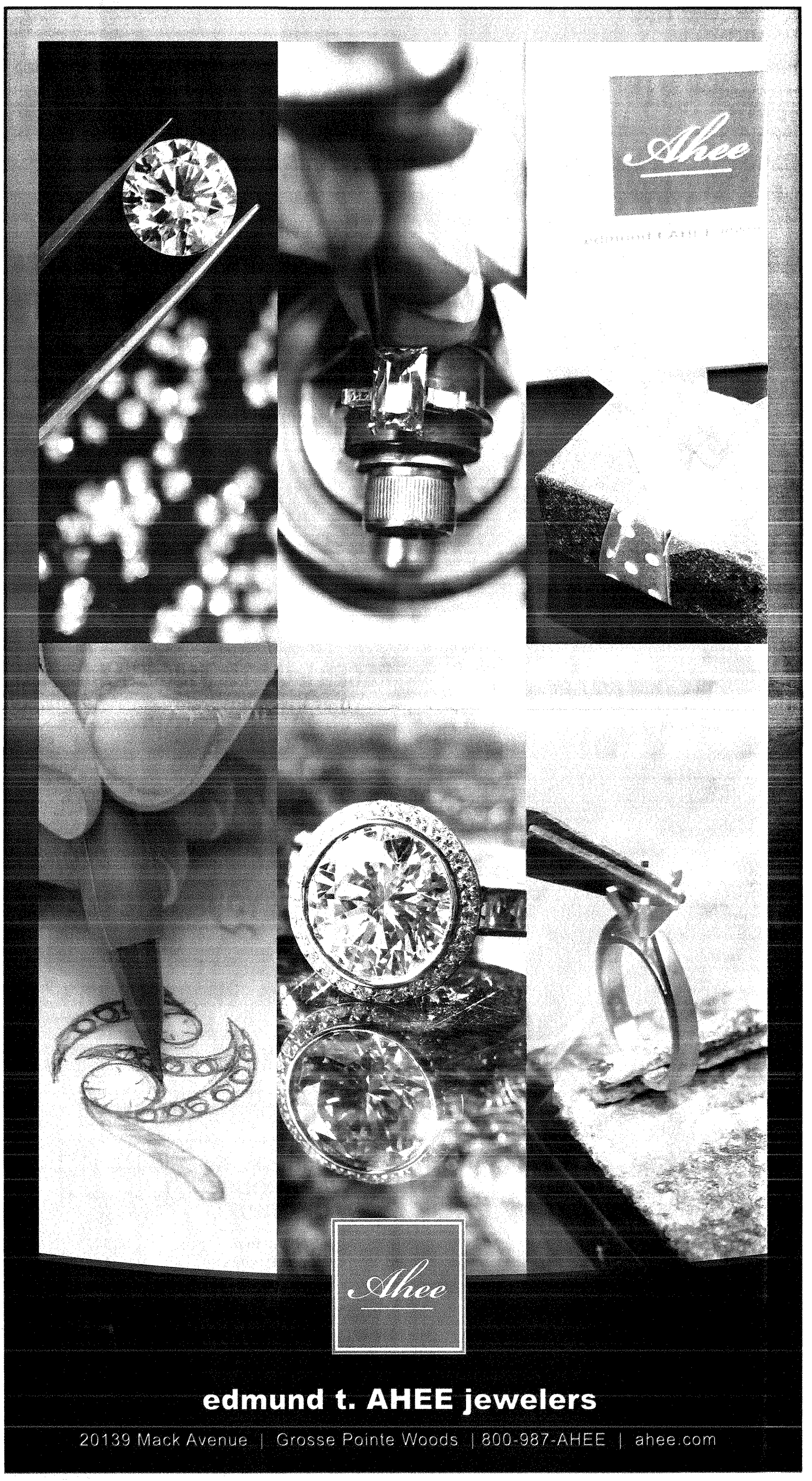
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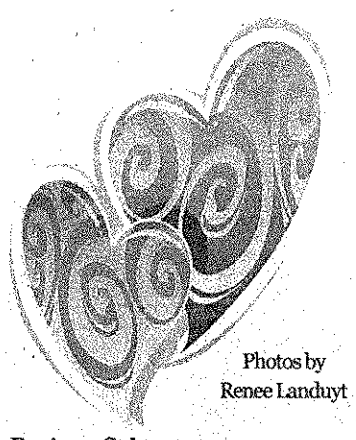
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Photos by Renee Landuyt

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Love is in the air ... at the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

More than 20 couples — some staff, some teachers — share a workplace home in the district. And for many, it's also the place they first met.

In honor of Sweetest Day Saturday, Oct. 16, here's a peek at some of their love stories.

The Bouda's

Chris teaches world and U.S. history at Grosse Pointe South High School. Lisa, also at South, teaches geoscience.

How did you meet?

Chris and I met at Michigan State University. We were on each other's brother/sister floor in Hubbard Hall. We first met at a toga party.

Wedding date

April 21, 1990

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Chris: Lisa was someone who was truly interested in getting to know me as a person. She was smart, motivated and I needed to be with someone like that. Also, she was a total 'hottie.'

Lisa: We have always had a lot of fun together. Chris has a great sense of humor. And he is very romantic.

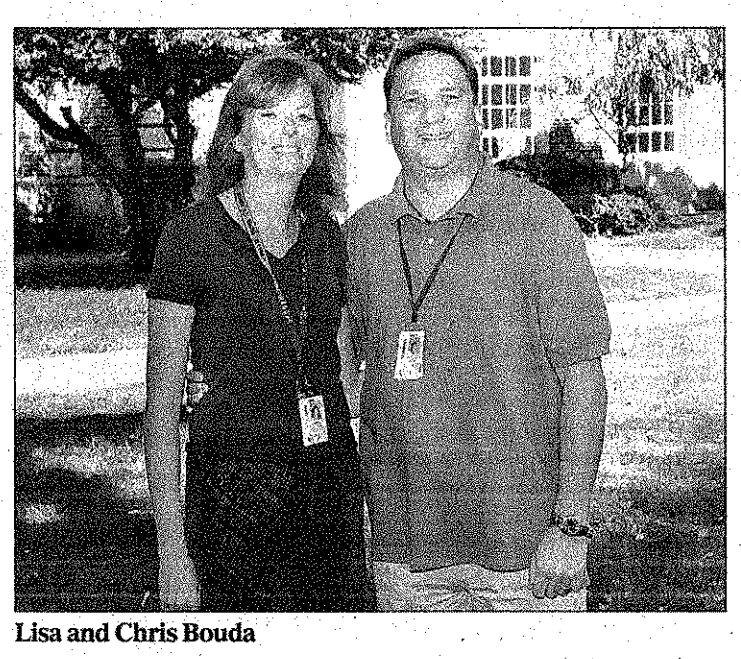
What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Chris: Lisa and I don't see much of each other during the average work day. However, it is really great to be able to discuss school issues when we get home.

We are having many of the same experiences and many of the same students. That time to reflect on the day and the events of our school is of great value to me.

Lisa: It is great working in the same district because you can relate to your spouse's good and bad days. It is great to be able to bounce new teaching strategies off of each other.

It is nice to have, and to be able to give, advice to each other. I think it makes us both better teachers.



Lisa and Chris Bouda

The Brown's

Patrick is a third-grade teacher at Kerby Elementary School. Megan is a first-grade teacher at Richard Elementary School currently on maternity leave with their 4-week-old daughter, Emersyn.

How did you meet?

We met while working at a summer camp at Grosse Pointe Nursery School in the summer of 2000. We were friends first, and then began dating in the summer of 2002.

Wedding date

Aug. 10, 2007

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Pat: Megan and I always had a lot of fun together at the summer camp, even before we dated. Our personalities always seemed to compliment each other. Megan is personable, kind and patient. Plus, my mom really liked her!

Megan: I loved watching Pat demonstrate two of his best talents at the summer camp: his interactions with the kids and his musical abilities. They have both continued to be a huge part of our life.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

We love working in Grosse Pointe together because it's nice to have the same vacation schedule, and we get to meet up for lunch every once in awhile!

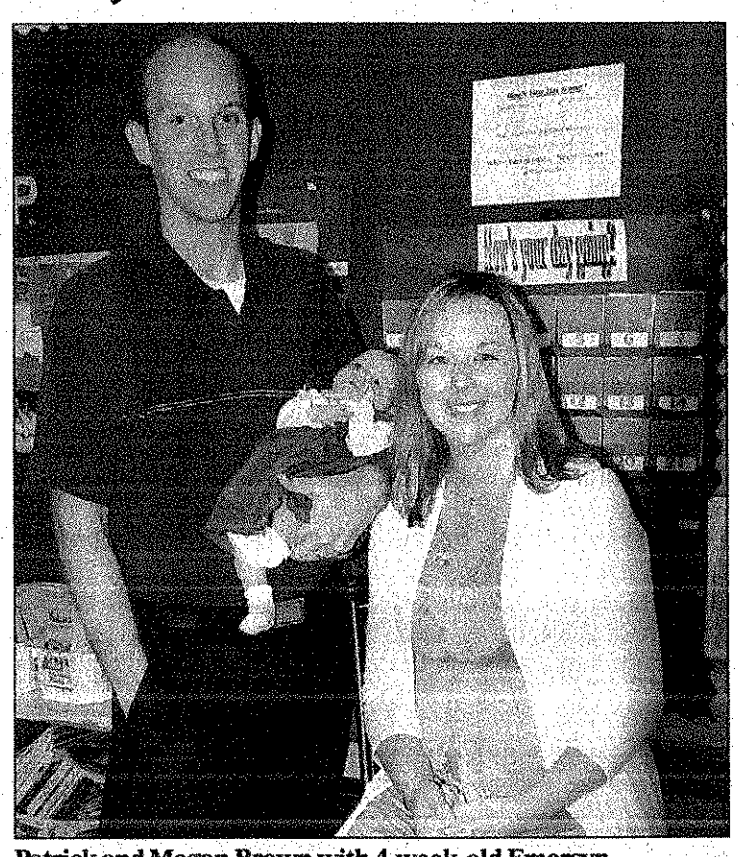
The Doss'

Dean teaches instrumental music at Brownell Middle School. Shelia is an Autism Spectrum Disorder teacher at Monteith Elementary School.

How did you meet?

Dean: We met at a restaurant in Okemos, near Michigan State University. I was a cook and she was a waitress.

Wedding date



Patrick and Megan Brown with 4-week-old Emersyn.

Dec. 30, 1995

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Dean: She was very pretty and a hard worker.

Shelia: His sense of humor. He's so quick with a joke or funny comment. We both seem to have the same goofy sense of humor. Plus, he was just so cute!

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Dean: With our kids in the district, all of us are on the same schedule. Therefore, our family time is 100 percent quality time.

Shelia: We often share some of the same students. It's kind of neat to see how kids change over the years and to compare stories. We have the same vacations, which means we get to be together more often. Our children are in the district too,

See COUPLES, page 4A II

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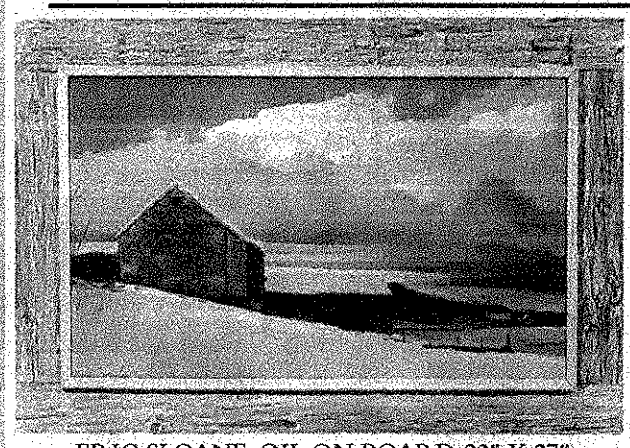
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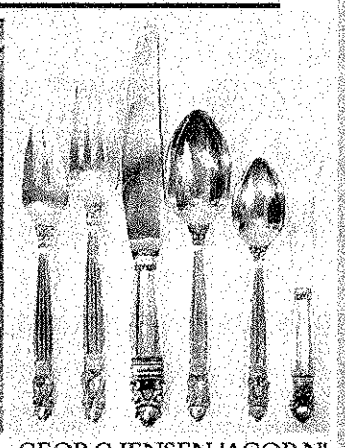
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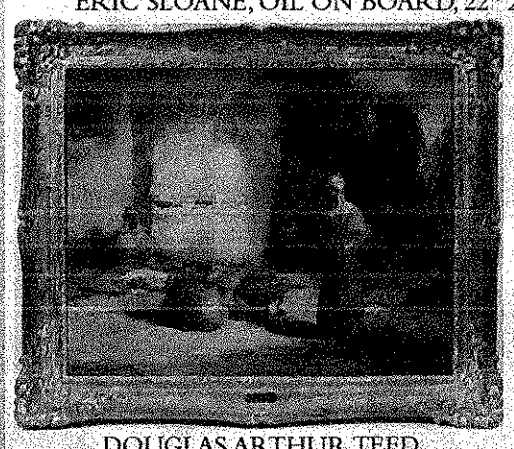


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A few minutes with ...

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

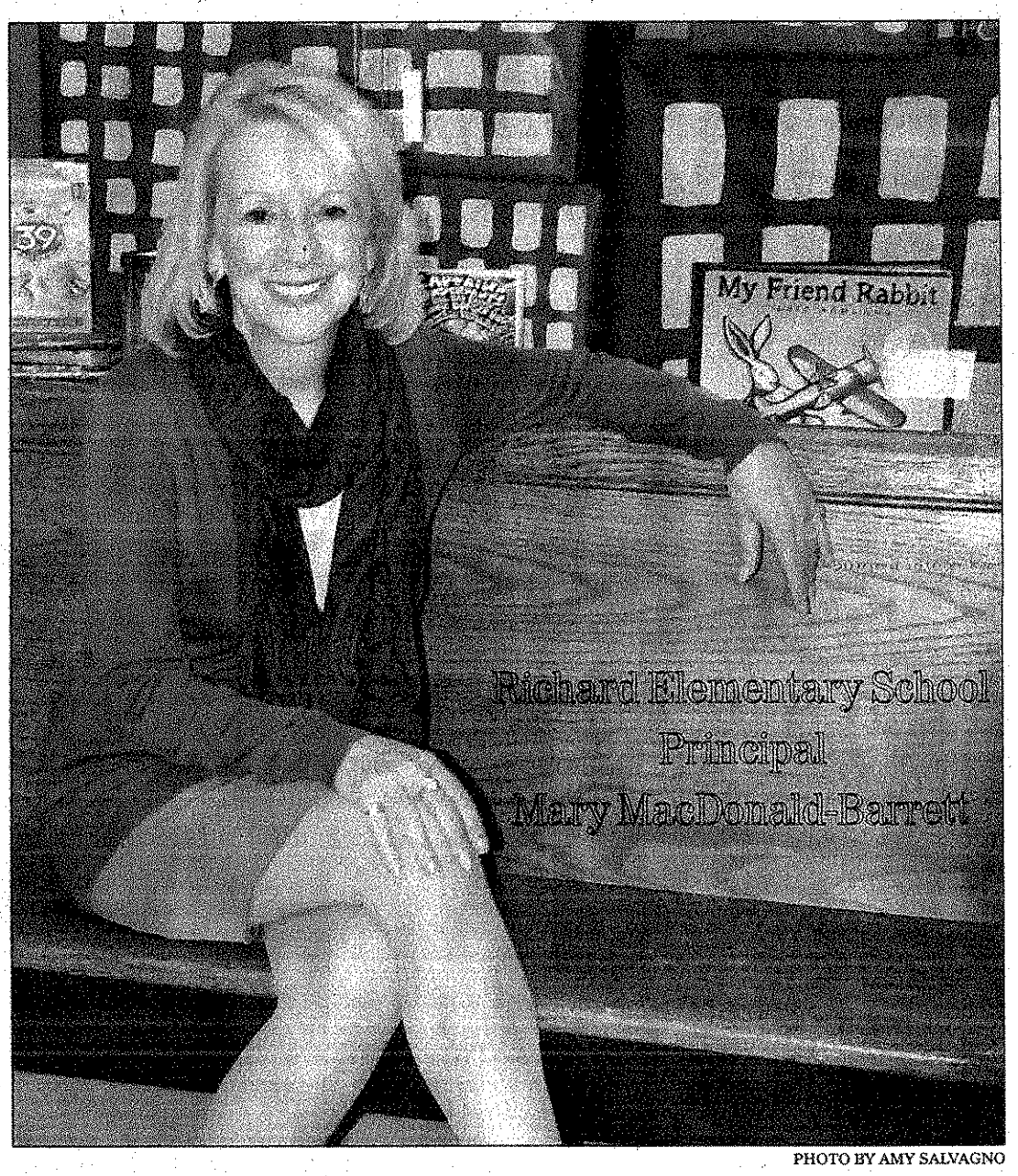


PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Mary MacDonald-Barrett loves to share her passion for reading with her school.

• **Hometown:** Detroit

• **Background:** Oldest of four children — one girl and three boys. Her father owned his own air conditioning and refrigeration company and her mother stayed home to raise the children.

• **Family:** Married 35 years to Michael, who works in marketing and sales; mother to daughter, Kyle, a middle school teacher in Dearborn Public Schools who will soon be married, and Kevin, a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School.

• **Education:** Bachelor's degree in math from Northern Michigan University; master's in reading from Oakland University; and currently completing an education specialist degree from OU.

• **Jobs up to this point:** Out of college, Barrett spent three years at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School and six years at St. Joan of Arc Catholic School as an eighth-grade math and science teacher.

While temporarily relocated to West Virginia for her husband's job, she taught fourth-graders for three years.

Upon her return to Grosse Pointe, Barrett was hired to teach second and third grade at Defer Elementary School. Ten years later, she was a seventh grade math teacher at Pierce, a role she held for two years before moving to the district's central office as a curriculum specialist for K-12 math and language arts.

Six years later, she was hired as principal of Richard, where she's been for the past seven years and has proudly incorporated Love and Logic, a 33-year-old philosophy of raising responsible children. Richard educators have been trained in the program to build positive student-teacher relationships. Parents are also encouraged to learn about it.

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

Since I was 5, I knew I never wanted to do anything else. I think it's because my grandmother spent a lot of time reading to me. She taught me to read before I started school. I was really lucky to have her around.

I've enjoyed every grade I ever taught. Each grade has its own uniqueness ... each is as interesting as the next.

I was encouraged to become a principal. I really like it. It's a challenge — every day is a challenge.

• **What are your days like as principal?**

No two are the same. There's a lot of laughter and a lot of great interpersonal time throughout the day.

• **What are your hobbies?**

I love to read. I like to garden and I like to draw and paint, mixed media things. I also love to golf, but I'm definitely a beginner.

• **What is your favorite food?**

Seafood

• **Where is your favorite vacation spot?**

Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia, Canada. I have a lot of family there. It's absolutely beautiful — and has great seafood.

• **If you could travel any place, where would it be?**

Vancouver Island in British Columbia. I have family there, too, and I've never been on that side.

• **Any dreams or goals?**

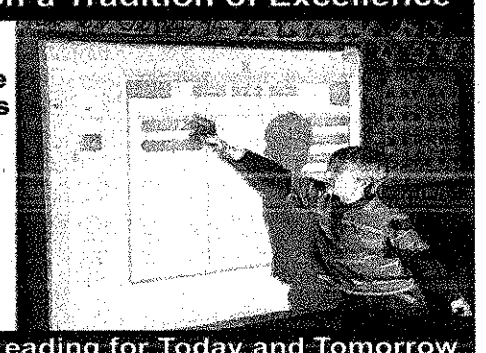
I would love to take art classes someday.

• **Anything the Richard community may not know about you?**

My mother carried me to school every day for the first six months of kindergarten. Every September since, I've always been in a school.

• **What do you enjoy about your job?**

The kids — they're full of energy. They're so eager to learn and so eager to please. There's never a boring moment.


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Toddler center taking registrations

Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center, 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, is accepting registrations for the 2010-11 toddler program.

The program, which is opening a new room within 60-90 days, features play-based experiences in making new friends, language arts, cognitive development, music and small and large muscle development.

Daily snacks are provided. Facilities include a full-size gym and expansive outdoor play space.

Parents may elect a half-day or full-day program.

Call (586) 772-4477 to schedule a tour of the Toddler Center or visit assumptionnursery.org for more information.

Choirs perform

Grosse Pointe North High School choirs perform the fall concert, "Songs From the Isles," at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert features music from the United Kingdom and Ireland.

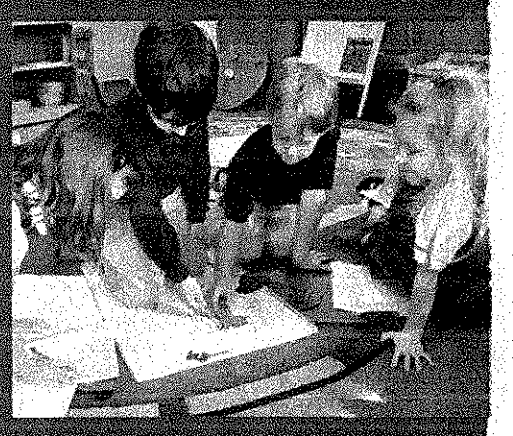
Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $5 for students and seniors. Children under age 5 attend for free. Gold cards are accepted.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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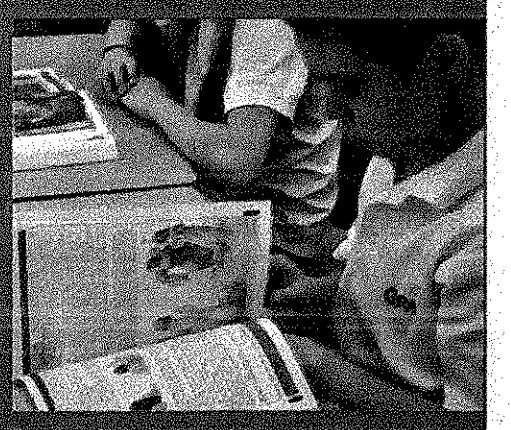
Montessori beginning

Google founders Larry Page and Sergey Brin credit their Montessori years as a major factor behind their success. Students are given a strong foundation in math, language arts, social studies, science, the arts and French through personal exploration and individualized instruction.



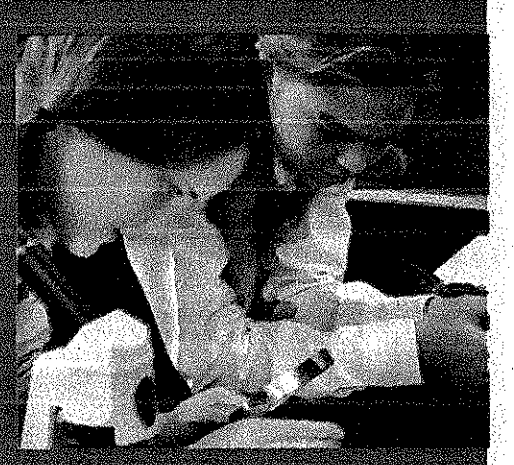
Christian way of life

The Academy prepares students through Christian principles and sound moral teachings to become effective leaders, responsible citizens, and caring stewards. Monday morning chapel assemblies and Christian Life classes help students develop strong moral values.



Academic excellence

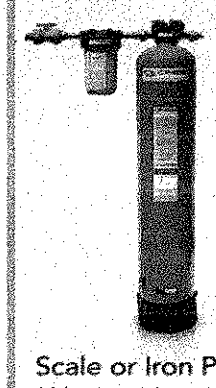
Academic rigor in core subjects is complemented by a wide array of offerings in world languages, the arts and athletics. An 8:1 student to teacher ratio enables students to reach their fullest potential, preparing them for advanced studies in high school, college and beyond.



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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR: Lighting Upgrades for Municipal Buildings for the City of Grosse Pointe Woods (and five other communities) to be funded through the Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG). Copies of specifications may be obtained from Jennifer Young, Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office, jennifer@suburbsalliance.org, or the City of Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Works, pubwks@gpwmi.us. Submissions will be accepted by the Southeast Michigan Regional Energy Office until Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at 11:00 a.m. EST. Submissions must include all required bid forms and (1) one electronic copy and (2) two hard copies. Electronic copies may be submitted on CD or to Jennifer@suburbsalliance.org and reo@warmtraining.org and will be distributed to the appropriate municipality or municipalities. Hard copies of bids should be addressed to Lighting Upgrades to Municipal Buildings, Request for Proposal, Attn: Jennifer Young, Regional Energy Office, 22757 Woodward Avenue, Suite 250, Ferndale, MI 48220. All bid submissions received will be opened publicly on Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at 12:00 p.m. EST, at the City of Hazel Park Library, 123 East Nine Mile Road, Hazel Park, MI 48030. Questions related to this Request for Proposal should be referred to the applicable city or Jennifer Young, Energy Programs Coordinator, Michigan Suburbs Alliance at (866) 960-8803, ext. 712 or jennifer@suburbsalliance.org.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 10/14/2010

Teacher of the Week

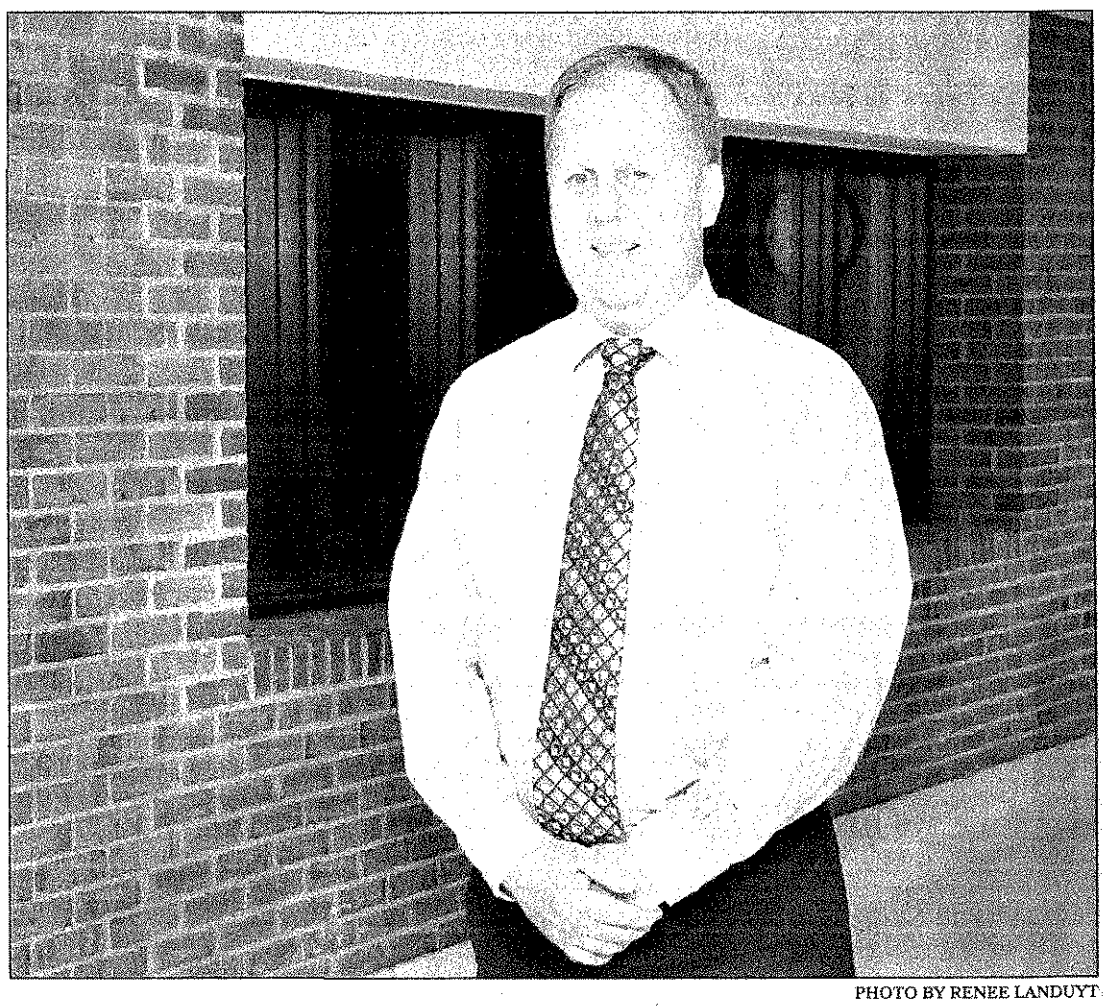


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

North teacher Andrew Taylor was nominated by sophomore Jacob Barry.

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 Grosse Pointe North High School journalism and world history teacher and North Pointe advisor Andrew Taylor.

He was nominated by sophomore Jacob Barry: Mr. Taylor teaches an "A" journalism class and really knows how to teach students to become editors and reporters. Aside from that, he has the best jokes; his obsession with prairie dogs is just hilarious. And, not to mention, he led us to multiple prestigious journalism awards.

Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school: Five

Previous work: Taylor spent 10 years at Pierce Middle School teaching television production and computers, coaching basketball and heading up several clubs. Prior, he was at North for a year.

Why did you become a teacher?

I wanted a career in government service, but ultimately decided that a life in Lansing or Washington D.C. is too far removed from real people. I chose teaching to make connections with individuals rather than policy papers.

My hero, Robert F. Kennedy, sought to "make gentle the life of this world" and sometimes — not every day, but on the good ones — I can do that for some students.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

I can design a rigorous lesson and make an engaging presentation, but that's not what moves me. It's helping individual students tap their passion for learning that I love. Often this happens on the North Pointe staff where we come together as a team stronger than any one person. They forget about grades and are focused on creating something new and amazing every two weeks. It's hectic, but allows us to make continuous growth and see results. I know that the team environment we create there helps kids become better leaders and ultimately better people.

How do you feel about being nominated?

I'm proud that an individual values my efforts to create a wonderful learning environment enough to take the time to nominate me.

Words of wisdom to share with high school students?

Don't pay much attention to 'words of wisdom' from adults — chart your own course. However, if there was one thing to especially ignore, it's the 'these are the best years of your life' routine.

High school can be a great time, but the best years of your life are always the ones you are living. Even as a history teacher, I know there is a danger of spending your time looking fondly to the good 'ole days and not embracing the joys of today.

—Amy Salvagno

Teacher's Pet

Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is outstanding. Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointenews.com. Selected teachers receive a $25 gift certificate to Learning Gizmos in Warren.

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COUPLES: Sharing love stories

Continued from page 1A II

so this works out great!

The Frakes's

Eric is a fourth-grade teacher at Trombly Elementary School. Karen teaches fifth grade at Mason Elementary School.

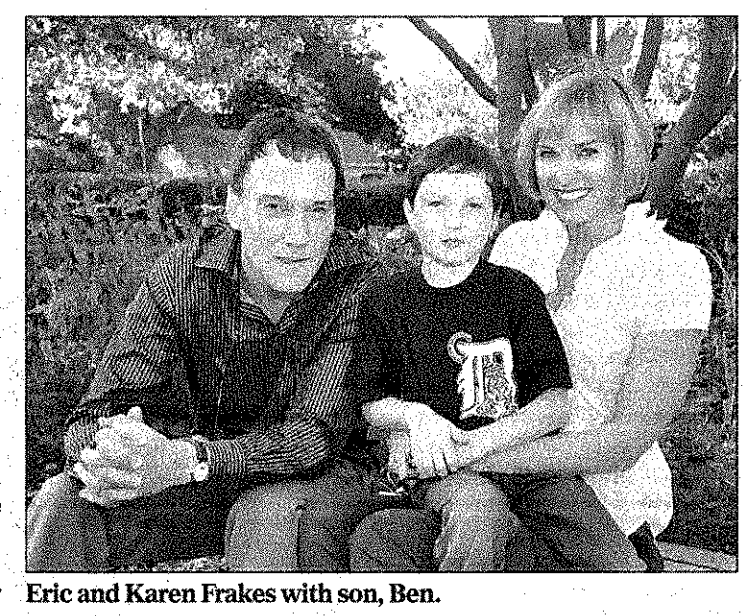
How did you meet?

Karen applied to student teach in Grosse Pointe, and Eric saw she had listed Bill Babcock, area sports luminary and all-around reliable guy, as a reference. Karen had worked as the head lifeguard and swim coach at Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park, where Bill was the parks and recreation director. Bill and Eric had known each other at Michigan State University. Eric trusted Bill's opinion. Bill gave her a glowing review, so Eric agreed to have Karen come for an interview.

Karen assumed Mr. Frakes was an old man with decades of teaching experience, and was surprised to find that he wasn't the fossil she had expected.

They worked together for eight months, sharing the ups and downs of life with 24 students in a third-and fourth-grade split classroom.

Two years later, the whole class came to the wedding, which was in the Trombly auditorium.



Eric and Karen Frakes with son, Ben.

Wedding date

Oct. 18, 1997

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Eric: I was taken by how Karen immediately connected with the children. She had an easy laugh and a sunny personality. The kids loved being with her, and it wasn't long before I felt the same way.

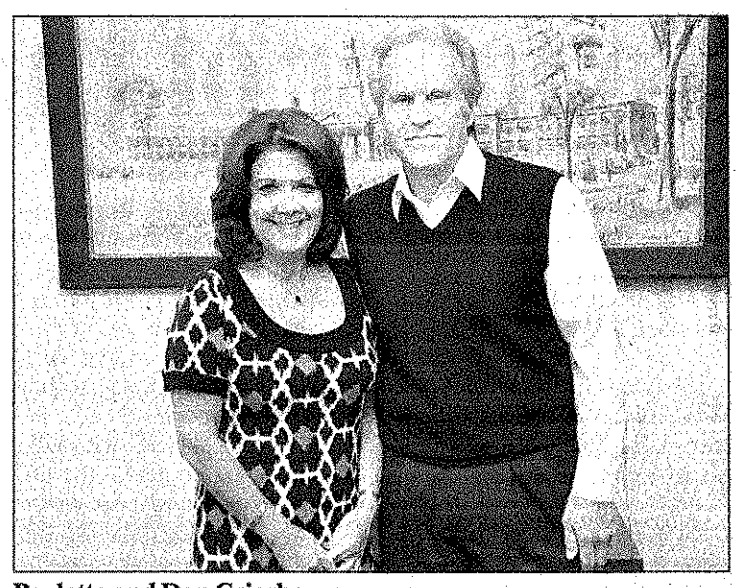
Karen: Eric is a stand-out in several ways, but the thing that I couldn't resist was his remarkable ability to relay a lively story and entertain with humorous details. Eric's strength is in the art of language, and he's able to weave a gripping story unlike anyone I've ever known.

Being the worldly guy that he is, he had traveled a great deal, and therefore, had connections and experiences that stood out to me and made for captivating intrigue. You should ask him about the time he spent the night in a phone booth in Luxembourg on a cold night!

I guess I thought I could listen to this guy for a lifetime!

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

To know that we both can truly relate to the stories and situations we might talk about when we get home is comforting. We can share in the accomplishments of each other and our students, and feel we're in it together.



Paulette and Dan Griesbaum

The Griesbaum's

Dan teaches health education at Grosse Pointe South High School and is the head baseball coach. Paulette is the business education teacher and business co-op coordinator at South.

How did you meet?

Dan: Actually, we went to elementary school together — I was student council president in the sixth grade and she was my fifth grade secretary — but we did not start dating until high school. She was 14 and I was 16.

Paulette: Dan and I met in elementary school; we both attended Fairlane Elementary in a St. Clair Shores school district. We were on the student council together; he was the president and I was the secretary. We ate lunch together once a week. We are still in school eating lunch together.

We actually went to middle school, high school, and college, Central Michigan University, together. I actually never dated anyone else.

Wedding date

June 16, 1973; Dan was 20, Paulette was 18.

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Dan: Her smile attracted me first — she had me at hello!

Paulette: I guess the first thing that I fell in love with was his kind and compassionate

See COUPLES, page 5A II

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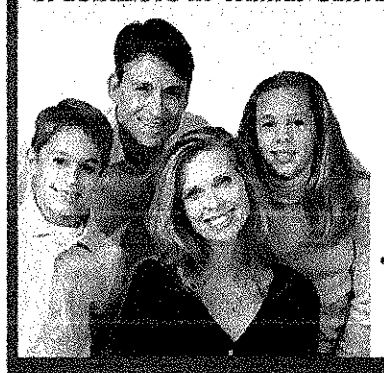
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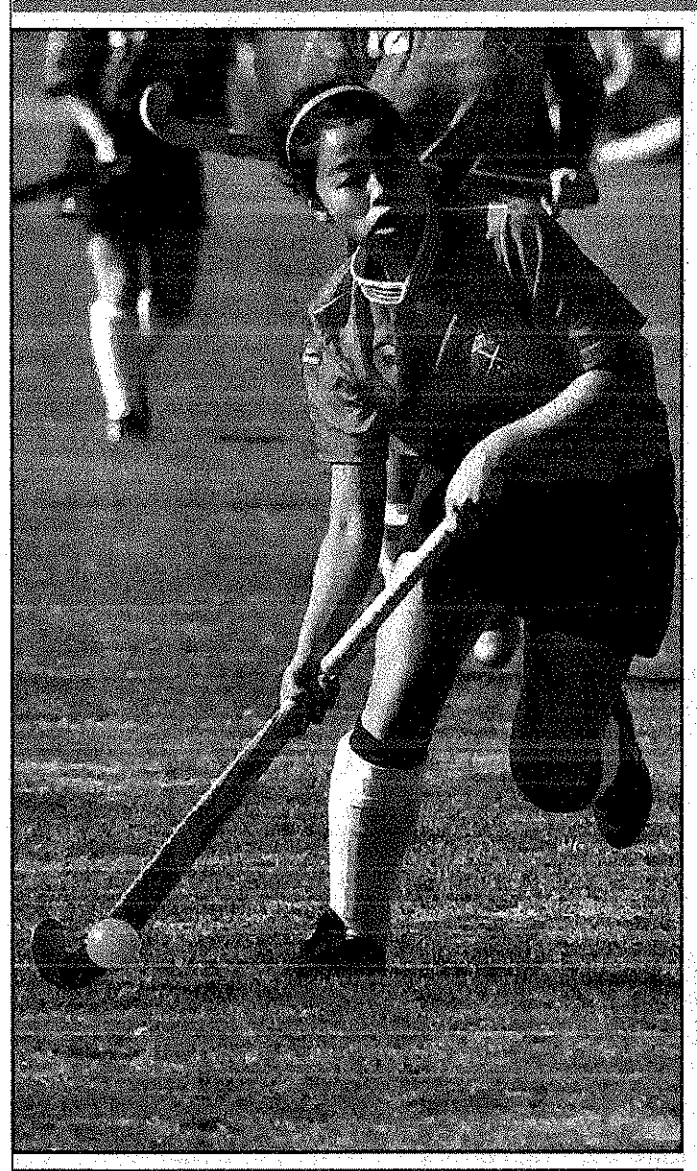


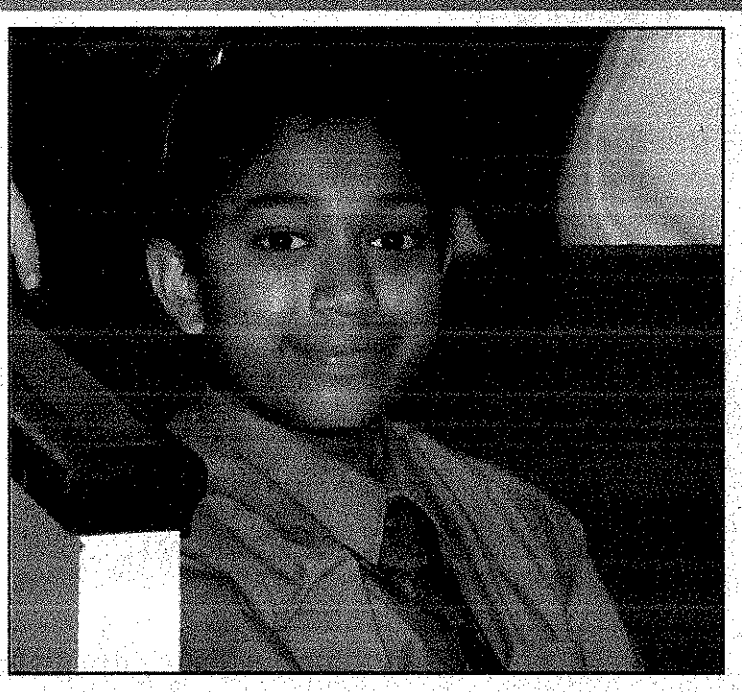
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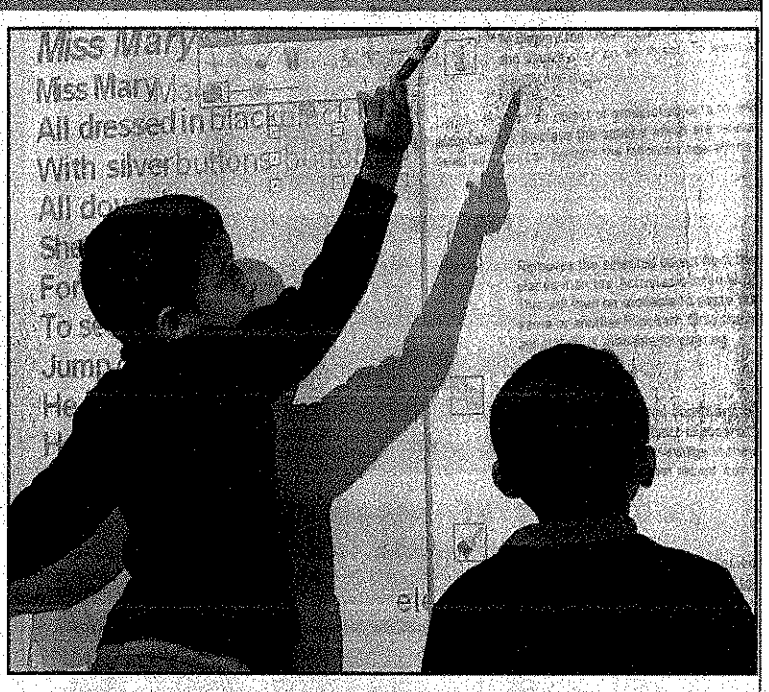
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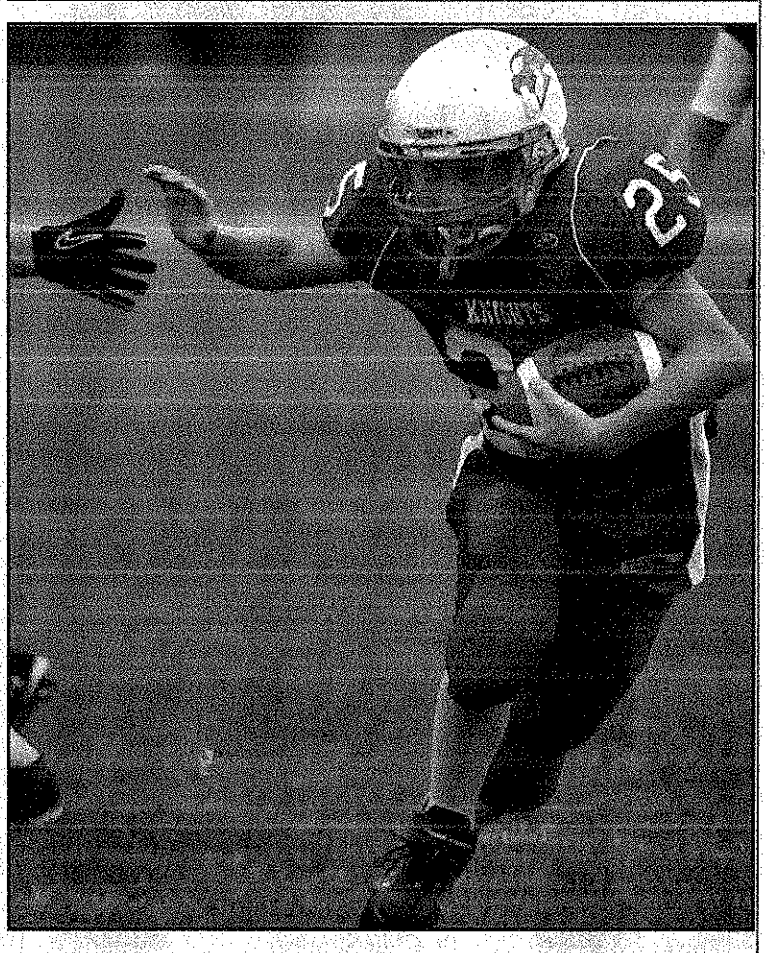
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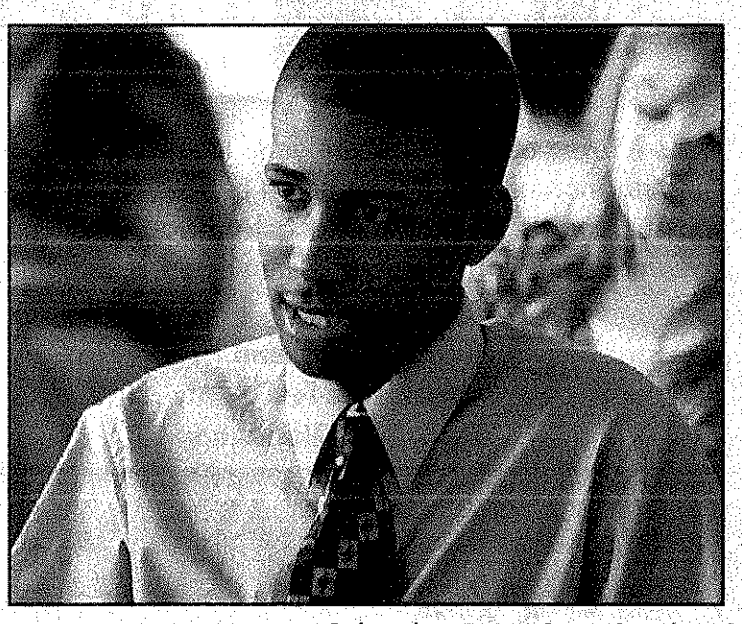






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COUPLES: Sharing love stories

Continued from page 4A II



Carolyn and James Gross

manner. He is a wonderful husband and father, and I respect him for everything that he is and has accomplished in his life.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Dan: It's nice to be able to go to work, sometimes even eat lunch together, and come home together as well. Having the same things in common helps, and we understand what each other is going through from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., (actually 8 to 3!) and beyond. We can help each other out with problems we are experiencing. Having the same vacations is certainly nice, as well.

Paulette: I love working with him because I know that he is here for me if I need to talk with him. We have great conversations at dinner about work and the best thing of all is that we can enjoy our time off together, whether it be for the holidays, winter break or the whole summer vacation.

We spend a lot of time together, but truly enjoy each other's company. At this point in our life, we look forward to the time that we can retire together to enjoy our grandbabies.

The Gross's

James is the director of Grosse Pointe South High School and Pierce Middle School orchestras. Carolyn is Brownell Middle School's vocal music director.

How did you meet?

James: We first met a Mason Elementary School where I was teaching beginning fourth- and fifth-grade strings. Carolyn brought over her Brownell Middle School Choir for an assembly concert and I introduced myself to her after her student's performance.

Wedding date

July 19, 2003

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

James: Her interaction and connection with young people.

Carolyn: James is really a kind-hearted man. He is genuine and loving. He was very easy to fall in love with.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

James: Minus a few over night school field trips, we share the same calendar.

Carolyn: I love that our schedules are the same, and I love that our students can collaborate and make music together.

The Hunwick's

Rodger teaches U.S. history at Parcells Middle School. Michelle is a first-grade teacher at Maire Elementary School.

How did you meet?

Rodger was a Grosse Pointe South graduate and Michelle

See COUPLES, page 6A II



Rodger and Michelle Hunwick

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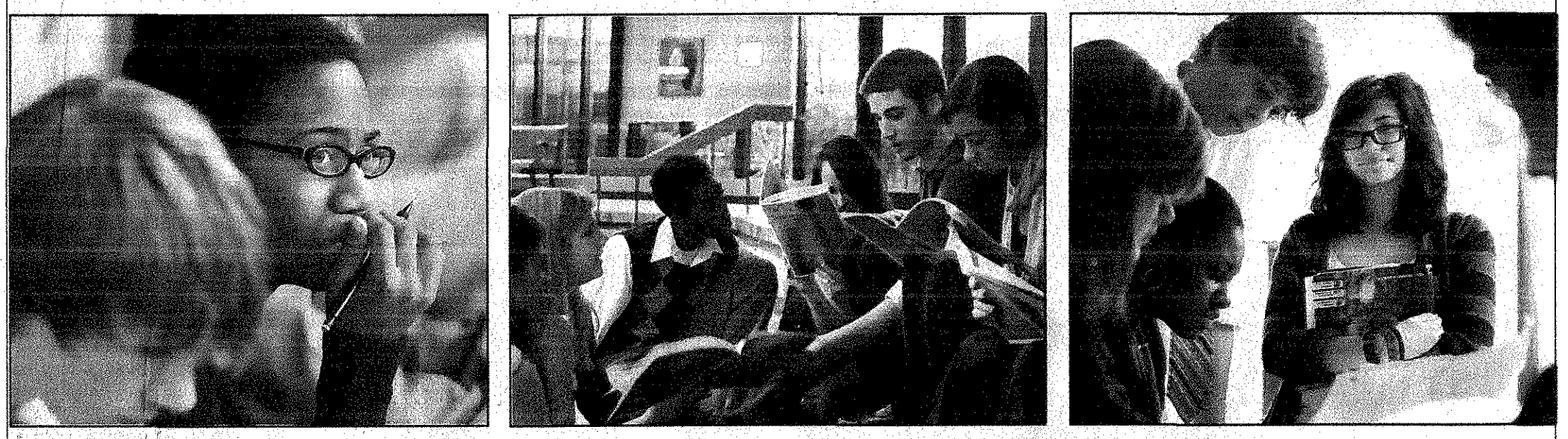
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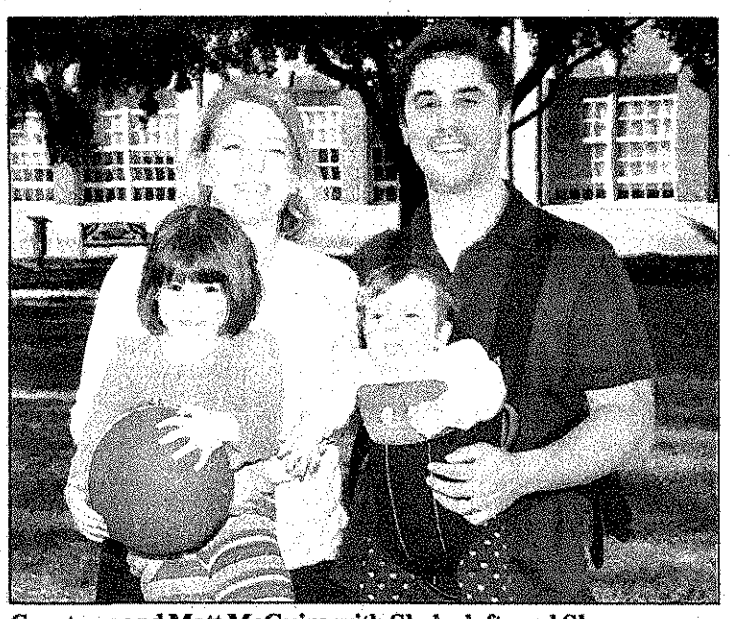
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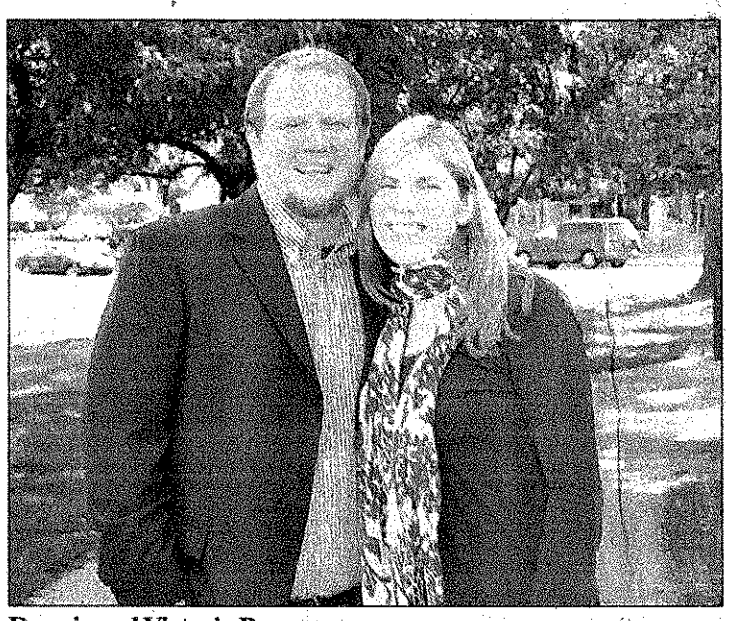
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COUPLES: Sharing love stories

Continued from page 5A II



Courtney and Matt McGuire with Skyla, left, and Sloane.



Dennis and Victoria Pascoe

was a Grosse Pointe North graduate. We were the only Grosse Pointe graduates planning to attend Olivet College at that time. Therefore, a mutual friend introduced us at a South gathering the summer of our senior year.

Wedding date

May 19, 1995

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Rodger: Aside from being the most beautiful girl I ever saw, Michelle truly captured my heart because every passing minute I spent with her felt like an unforgettable moment ... together we laughed, talked and relaxed like best friends. Twenty-two years later, I can truly write nothing has changed.

Michelle is a compassionate, dedicated and loving first-grade teacher, mother of two daughters and spouse that continues to forge lasting and joyous memories every day for us all.

Michelle: For me it was Rodger's tender, loving and friendly mannerisms along with his wit. We believed in each other right from the start and continue to motivate one another to do our best in life. It was also his abilities to take on leadership roles while always maintaining a positive outlook and we fell in love with each others families. We clicked as best friends right away and were inseparable all our years in college. He has a special quality of always making others feel welcome, safe and accepted.

His fun-loving ways were the key to my heart. I will never forget shortly after we met, he knocked on my dorm room door to ask if I had any cleaner to disinfect the chairs he had found for our college rooms. I immediately chuckled and thought this was very considerate and I like a man who appreciates clean. He looked quite handsome, too, I might add.

Rodger always makes me laugh. It was certain I was head over heels at age 18 after laughing hysterically when he asked if the roof of my mouth becomes torn up after eating Captain Crunch cereal?

Shortly after that, he invited me to the pumpkin patch in the rural area where we attended school. I knew he appreciated the small moments in life and this was sure the ingredient to a loving relationship.

The final quality that I fell in love with was that Rodger wanted to become a teacher. His passion and love for teaching, coaching and shaping youngsters was evident from the start. This continued through the years into fatherhood, which made me fall in love with him all over again because he is an amazing role model to our children and he is a wonderful husband!

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

The GPPSS has a dedicated, professional and talented staff. Together we are able to share these relationships and friendships with one another.

We enjoy sharing stories with each other about moments we inspire children or make them smile. We are both born and raised in the Grosse Pointe community. As such, the most enjoyable attribute to teaching together in the same district is the satisfaction we get from knowing our mutual dedication to the children of Grosse Pointe is helping to maintain the same great community we both grew up in.

The McGuire's

Matt teaches physics at Grosse Pointe South High School. Courtney, also at South, is a librarian.

How did you meet?

Courtney: I met Matt when I was student teaching, but I found him too loud. However, the next year he was following Ramadan and was sulking in the hallway, the first year I was hired. I thought he was really cute when quiet. I found myself seeking out Matt's whereabouts in the office, at after school activities and finding any reason to go to his room with questions. Yes, I pursued Matt!

Matt: I was a sitting duck. When the beautiful new teacher started hanging around me, I didn't stand a chance. I had my wisdom teeth removed and she came over and brought hummus, which was perfect for avoiding dry sockets.

Wedding date

Sept. 4, 2004

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Courtney: Aside from being handsome, Matt's high energy level and love of teaching was very attractive.

Matt: I remember thinking, 'Wow, she's hot, but there's more to her than that. She's funny, smart, she grew up in Detroit (like me) and she really cares about me.' What's not to love?

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Courtney: Matt and I work with the same students and staff members, so we can always relate to each others' days. While our daughters will be sure to disagree when they are older, it's exciting to know they will also be attending South.

Matt: It's great to walk into the library, which is two doors down from my classroom, and say to myself 'Hey, look! That's my wife!' I also enjoy having lunch with her during the day.

The Pascoe's

Dennis is an American literature teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School. Victoria is the vocal music teacher at Monteith Elementary School.

How did you meet?

We met while working as camp counselors for Grosse Pointe school's Camp O' Fun at Brownell Middle School.

Wedding date

July 1, 2006

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Dennis: I fell in love with Vickie because of her sense of humor, her big heart and her beautiful singing voice. She has the ability to make me a better person than I thought I could be.

She is my best friend and is able to instantly brighten my day when I see her.

Vickie: Dennis is very enthusiastic, confident, fun and outgoing. He has always been able to make me laugh and we have the best time together.

He was also great with the kids at Camp O' Fun and now is wonderful with our son, Henry.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

It is great to work together in the district because, between our schools, we have gotten to know a lot of the students and families in Grosse Pointe. We have not shared any students yet, but we have taught some of the same families, which is really special for us.

Because Dennis graduated from South and Vickie from North, it is wonderful to now work and give back to the district that we grew up in. We also live in the community and look forward to possibly teaching our son someday.

The Pata's

Don teaches physics at Grosse Pointe North High School. Amanda is a library media specialist and Brownell, Pierce and Parcells middle schools.

How did you meet?

The first time we met was in the fall of 1998 at Wayne State University in a science teaching methods class taught by retired North chemistry teacher Gordon Morlan. I was an undergraduate and Don was a

See COUPLES, page 7A II

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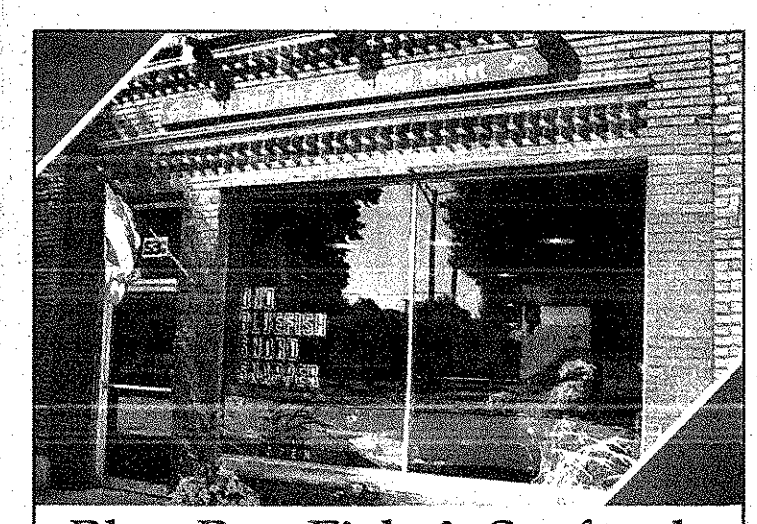
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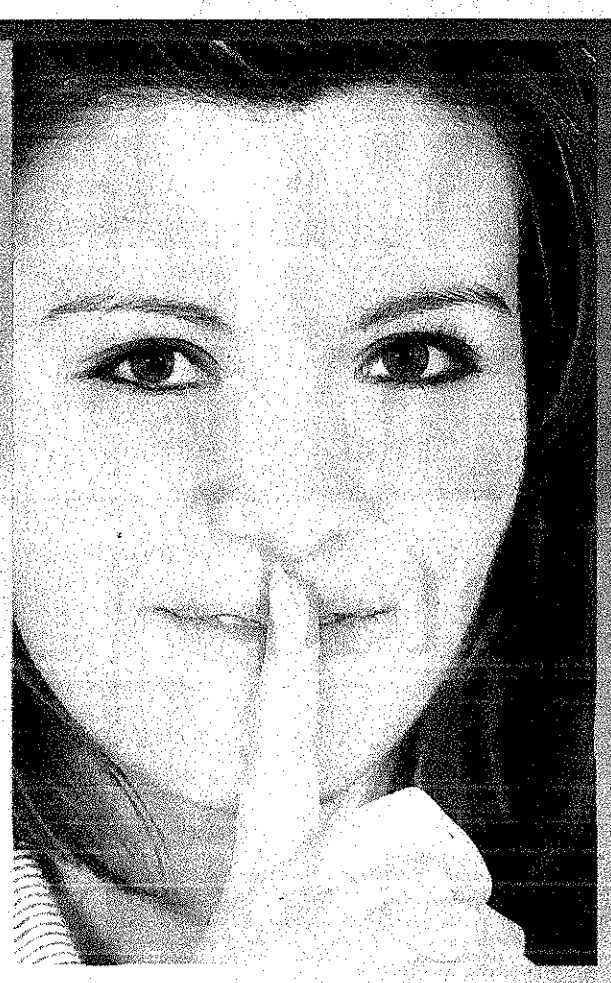


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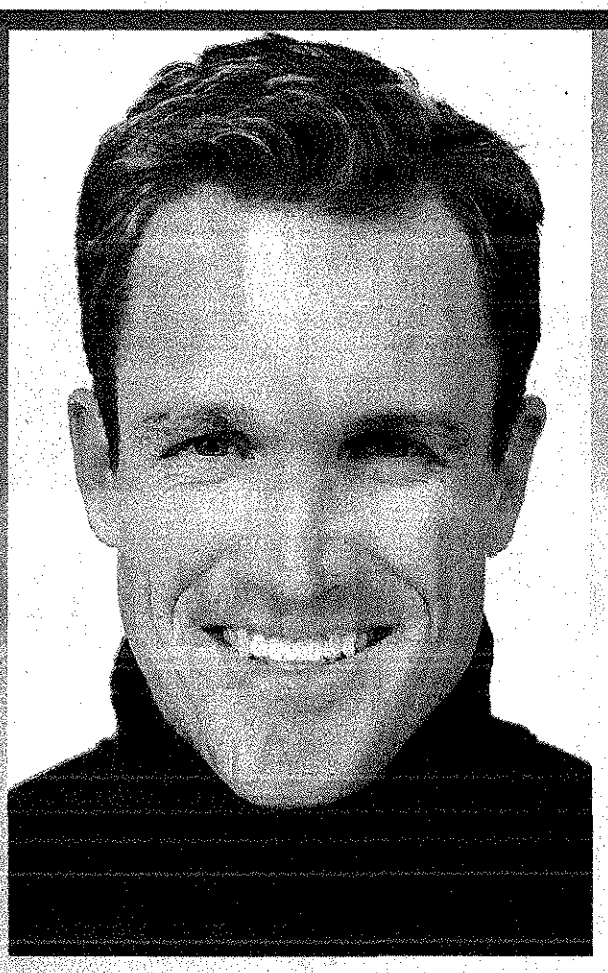
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COUPLES: Sharing love stories

Continued from page 6A II

graduate student, but we didn't start dating until much later.

After the class, Don graduated and was hired at North to teach physics. I ended up student teaching there and we eventually started dating in the summer of 2004.

Wedding date

May 6, 2006

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Don: Amanda is by far the sweetest, kindest, most compassionate person I've ever met. That is one of the things that makes her such a great teacher. She sees only the good in people and finds the silver lining in every situation. She cares for everyone she meets and its these qualities that allow me to be the man I've always wanted to be.

Amanda: I love Don's commitment to everything he does. Because he wants to be the best at everything he does (a husband, dad and teacher), he'll do everything he can to do so!

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Don: Frankly, the common schedule is the best thing about working together in the district. Sharing breaks and vacations allows us to spend our off time together. We can travel and take extended vacations together! It has been wonderful.

Second to that is the commute. We live in Grosse Pointe Park and so because we both live and work in the community, we're never far away.

Amanda: Having the same schedule is nice — we can plan things like road trips and camping adventures without having to worry about one person getting time off. Until this year, we taught science together at North — for 10 years — so we were also able to plan lessons and grade together too.



Don and Amanda Pata with 11-week-old Marshall.

boards for each other. We talk about our school days every night and bounce ideas off of each other. It makes for one more thing we can share with each other.

Julie: Since I teach at Brownell and Bruce teaches at South, I enjoy being able to continue hearing about students I have taught as they continue through high school. It is pretty funny when Bruce relays a story about a student who finally makes the connection that Bruce and I are married.

The Quinn's

Dan teaches economics at Grosse Pointe North High School. Susan is an eighth-grade English teacher at Pierce Middle School.

How did you meet?

Susan: We met in the spring of 2000 when I was working at Parcells Middle School and coaching the track team. We had our practices at the same time the North team did; Dan was the varsity boys track coach.

Wedding date

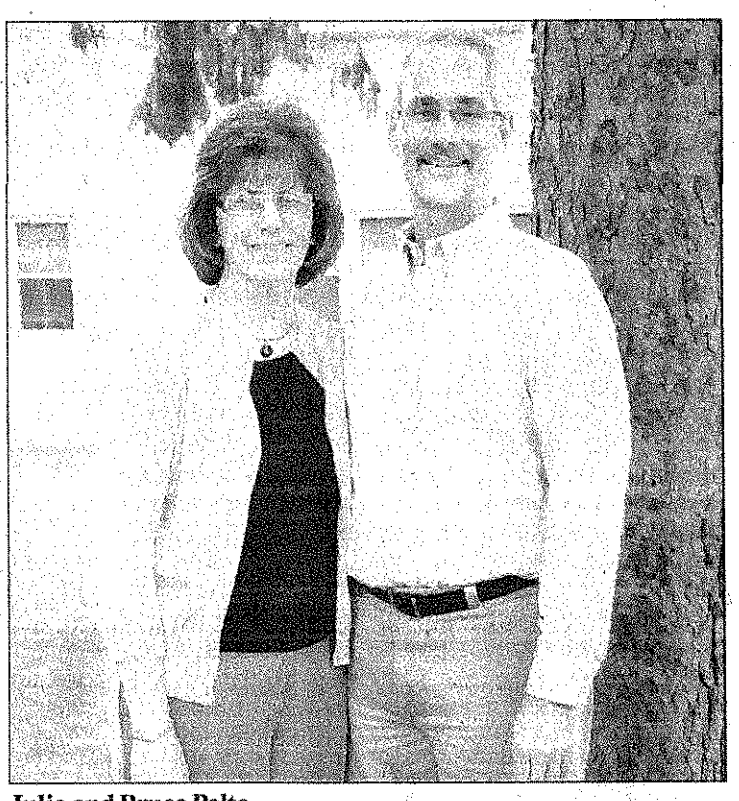
Dec. 27, 2002

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Susan: I fell in love with Dan's sense of humor.

Dan: Susan and I have so much in common, and between our coaching, our teaching and our interests in sports, we hit if off really well. Both of us have family who are active in running and we've had some chances to travel together and support each other.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?



Julie and Bruce Pelto

See COUPLES, page 8A II

The Pelto's

Bruce teaches U.S. history and economics at Grosse Pointe South High School. Julie leads vocal music, video production and drama at Brownell Middle School.

How did you meet?

We met when we began our student teaching in the fall of 1980. We both attended the same student teaching seminar.

Wedding date

June 11, 1983

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Bruce: She was reserved, athletic and very easy to talk to. She liked tennis and I mentioned we should play some time, and she asked, "How about tomorrow?" When she beat me, the competitive side of me knew there would be more matches to come. We have been together for almost 30 years.

Julie: This probably sounds corny or cliche, but for me, it was everything about Bruce. I thought he was really handsome and he had an equally attractive, outgoing personality. In our seminar, we had to do a 'Get to know your fellow student teachers' activity. When it was my turn to talk to Bruce, I found out he wanted to be a physical education teacher and played tennis. I also played tennis, so we set up our first date. We had a great time and have been in a 'love match' ever since.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Bruce: Having the same time off during the year is always nice. For my first 11 years, I taught at University Liggett School and we had different vacation days during the year, so we had many separate vacations during those years.

We have also shared many buildings and students and talk about students she has had at elementary or middle school. One year we taught together at Brownell and were able to have lunch every day with each other.

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Survey reflects attitudes toward school district

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Results from a recent survey show Grosse Pointe Public School System staff, students and parents are pleased with the district.

Information gathered last spring by Banach, Banach & Cassidy, the marketing communications company who developed the survey and tabulated the results, gauged feedback on how well the district is doing, areas of improvement and suggestions for administration and building principals, said Superintendent Suzanne Klein.

"The bottom line in the Grosse Pointe school district is people are overwhelmingly supportive of the school district and pleased with the schools," Cynthia Banach told district officials. "The tough part is to continue to ratch it up because you're already well above other districts in the state of Michigan and across the U.S. While there are always areas to address, it can be more difficult to make sizeable changes because you're already doing extremely well."

Written questionnaires were distributed to 1,609 students in grades three through five, 4,184 to middle and high school students and 658 staff members.

Parents were surveyed online and returned 497 responses, which Banach said can't be used to make major decisions, but is useful in showing trends.

Klein said she wished more parents had participated.

Information from the questionnaires, Banach said, will be used at the district and building levels to address current planning, to dialog with the community on a variety of topics, to look at the school climate and make improvements and for launching the strategic planning process.

When asked to assign a grade to the district, 88 percent of parents, 81 percent of students and 91 percent of staff chose an A or B. Eighty-three percent of parents said they feel "reasonably well informed" about their children's school progress, and 75 percent said their school's staff welcomes questions and suggestions.

Eighty-eight percent agreed that school staff cared about their child and that their child enjoyed attending school, while 75 percent said their child's teacher is meeting his/her learning needs.

Of the surveyed students in grades three through five, 80 percent said they like their teachers and 60 percent said they like their principal. Eighty-percent also believe their teachers like them.

When asked if they like school, 46 percent offered a positive response while three percent responded negatively. Forty-seven percent of the students indicated their school is a happy place and 39 percent say learning is fun.

Sixty-nine percent of students in grades six through 12 said they understand what teachers expect of them and 84 percent know how well they are doing in each of their classes.

Sixty-two percent responded that their school is well run and 49 percent said the principal responds to student concerns and questions. Fifty-nine percent said most of their teachers are dedicated and enthusiastic, 57 percent said teachers are meeting their learning needs and 52 percent agree with the statement, "I feel that members of the school staff care about me."

When asked what one change they would make at their school, student respondents offered 4,789 suggestions. The top five are improving lunch options, providing healthier lunches, relaxing the dress code, improving student behavior/discipline and replacing some teachers.

In regard to worker satisfaction, most staff members agreed their work provides them with a sense of accomplishment. Eighty-three percent of respondents said their school is well run and 74 percent said the staff works together as a team.

Asked to identify what they would change to improve their work environment, staff provided 480 suggestions. "Improve building heating and cooling" lead the list with 34 mentions, followed by "A cleaner building," "More planning time with colleagues," "Staff should treat each other with respect/work as a team," "More administrative support/visibility" and "Improve internal communication."

Staff also offered 446 suggestions about what they would change to improve the district's educational program. The top five are more help for struggling students, return to a seven period day, more emphasis on spelling and grammar, less testing and improve reading at all levels.

The top responses to what staff least like about the work they do are paperwork, student discipline/behavior and emphasis on testing.

Regarding the most beneficial professional development topics identified by staff, the top five are SMARTboard training, technology training, writing, improving student reading/comprehension and brain-based learning.

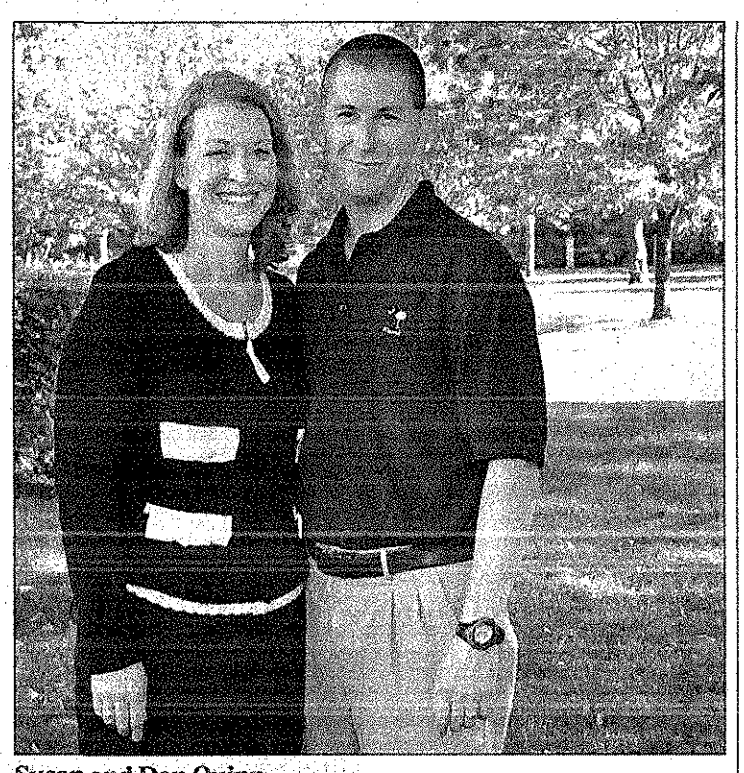
Ninety-percent of Grosse Pointe staff said their school has a good reputation, and 94 percent of staff respondents believe they are good ambassadors for their school.

COUPLES: Sharing love stories

Continued from page 7A II

Susan: I enjoy working in the district and sending my children to the district. I like seeing my students around town and seeing how they have grown and matured since eighth grade. It is always fun to see the successes they have had.

Dan: We both enjoy working for the district, but more importantly, we really like living in the community. We like the fact that we have the chance to participate in our schools as parents and as teachers. When the girls get older, we're going to enjoy watching them participate in the activities that our district offers. Our girls attend Richard, and we can already tell that they are receiving an excellent education.



Susan and Dan Quinn



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Expert advice

The day before their community-wide concert Oct. 6, Caledon Scotland's Tenors — Alan Beck, Ivan Sharpe and Jamie MacDougall — met with choir students at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools for two special workshops. Above: The trio shares a few tips with South singers. Below: Beck gives North students a vocal lesson.



The Richards'

Brad works in Pierce Middle School's Student Resource Center. Jennifer is a kindergarten teacher at Defer Elementary School.

How did you meet?

Jennifer: I was hired in 1996 as the elementary teacher of children with emotional impairments at Barnard School on the grounds of the Children's Home of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Woods. Brad was the crisis person at the school at that time. He had worked there for many years before I started. He was working toward his teaching degree to become an EI teacher as well.

We had the opportunity to work with a very close group of amazing people at Barnard. We became a family and still have that connection with all of them today. We all spent a great deal of time together during and after school hours. Brad and I became best friends. We began dating in June of 1998 and were engaged in August of 1999.

Wedding date

Nov. 24, 2000

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Brad: Being a shallow guy, I have to admit that I was first attracted to her beauty. As I got to know her, she turned out to be just as beautiful on the inside.

Jennifer: He was old fashioned and had great manners. He was strong, hard working, honest, generous, helpful and caring of others' feelings. He was great with kids and would do anything for me. He made me laugh and feel loved and he still does!

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

We have similar schedules and time off with our children. We are close to our children at all times.

Between the two of us we know many people in the district and have made many friendships with many of the Grosse Pointe schools staff.

We like being part of the community and educational family that teaches our own children. We are fully invested in this community. We live here, teach here, shop here and raise our children here.

The Spears'

Michael is the district's curriculum specialist for grades K-12 technology. Jennifer teaches Spanish at Grosse Pointe North High School.

How did you meet?

We met as Spanish teachers at North. Mike was actually on my interview committee before I was hired. We worked together for about 10 years before we started dating.

Wedding date

Dec. 30, 2009

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Michael: There was no one thing in particular. It was just an overall thing.

Jennifer: He has that combination of smart and funny that I can't resist.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Michael: It's nice being on the same schedule throughout the year and being able to work together.

Jennifer: We both love to travel. Having the same work schedule allows us to really enjoy this shared interest.

The Stackpoole's

Brian leads the TV production class at Grosse Pointe North High School. Michelle teaches sixth-grade English/language arts and seventh-grade English at Pierce Middle School.

How did you meet?

We met in college, at Central Michigan University, through some mutual friends in February 1998.

Wedding date

June 22, 2002

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Brian: There wasn't just one thing, but I fell in love with everything about her.

Michelle: We hit it off right away, and I felt very comfortable with him. He makes me laugh and is my best friend.

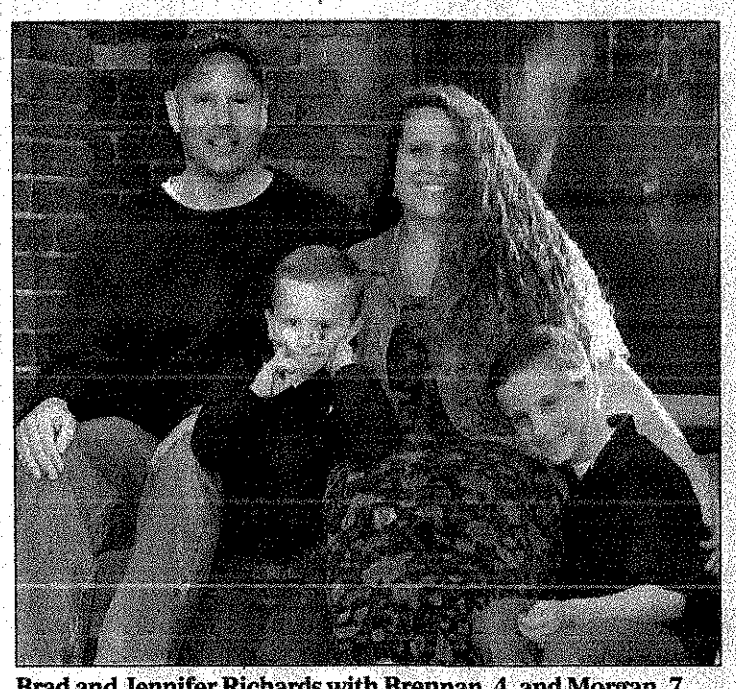
What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

We enjoy that we know so many of the same students, families and staff members. We fell in love with the area and decided to settle here, and eventually raise our own family here. We teach similar subjects, so it's nice to share ideas and advice to help each other continue to progress as teachers.

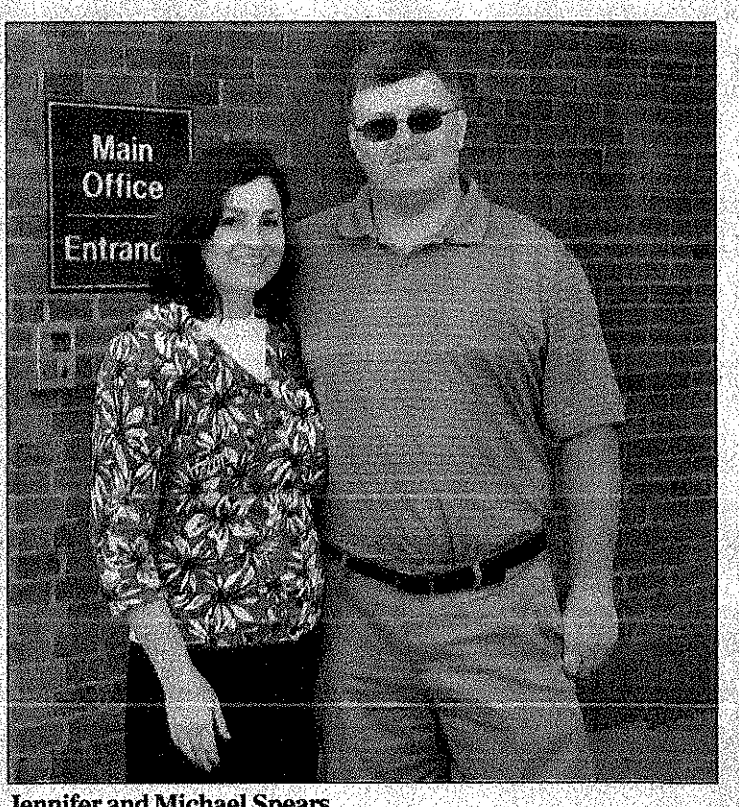
The VanEckoute's

Tim is the physical education teacher at Parcells Middle

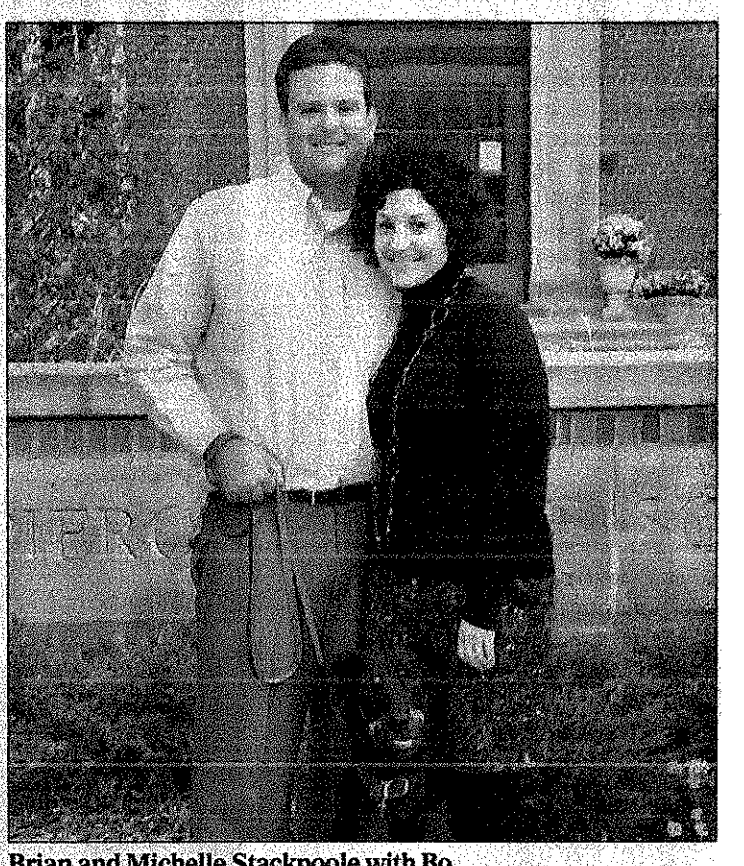
See COUPLES, page 9A II



Brad and Jennifer Richards with Brennan, 4, and Morgan, 7.



Jennifer and Michael Spears



Brian and Michelle Stackpoole with Bo.

COUPLES: Sharing love stories

Continued from page 8A II

School. Susie, also at Parcells, is a seventh-grade science teacher.

How did you meet?

Tim: We met here at Parcells. I had the office secretary do some information gathering, then I took a chance and asked her out. We were engaged eight weeks later.

Wedding date

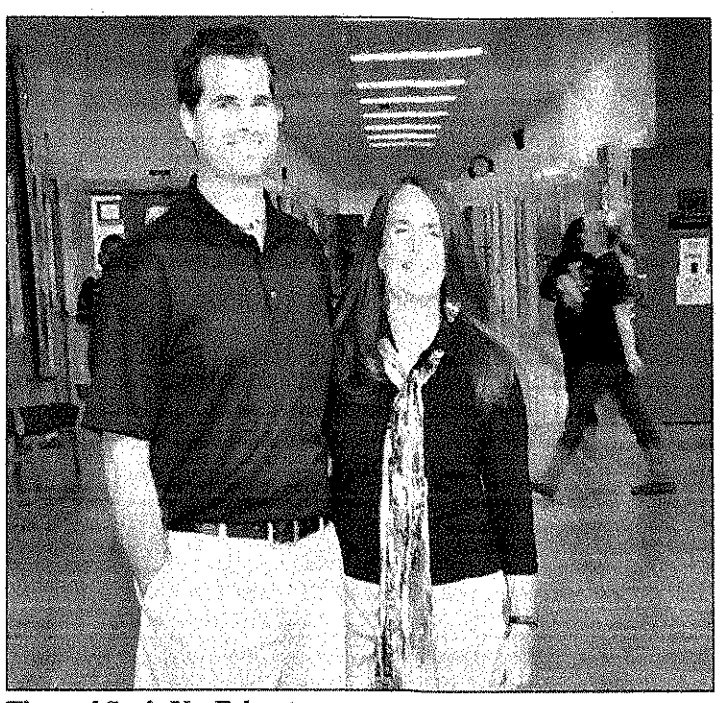
July 5, 1991

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Tim: Bright blue eyes and a certain green dress.

Susie: His honesty and ability to communicate.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

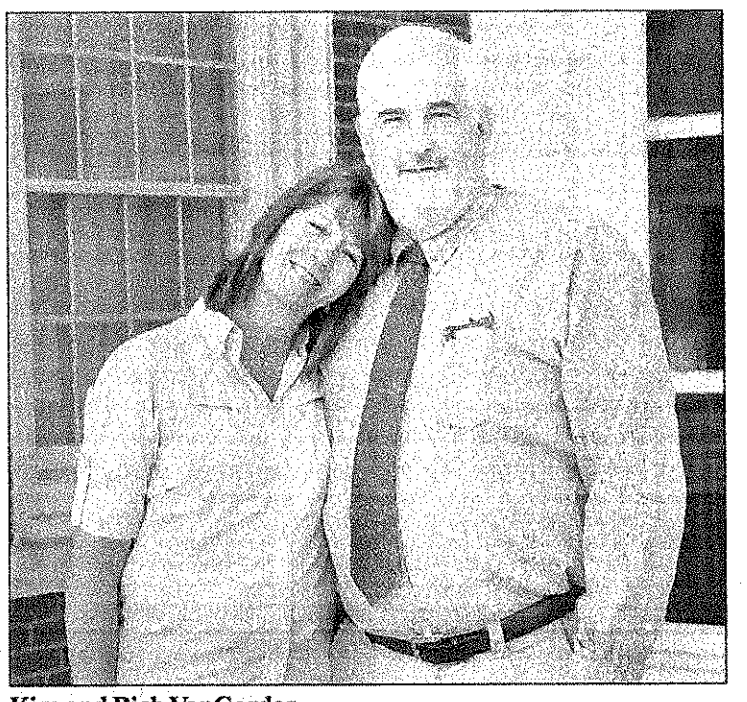


Tim and Susie VanEckoute

We've had the opportunity to do a lot together sharing in our careers: working dances, field trips, coaching, etc. One year we even shared a class room. It's also incredibly convenient.

The VanGorder's

Rich is the district's manager of buildings and grounds. Kim is a special needs teacher's assistant at Monteith Elementary School and president of the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association.



Kim and Rich VanGorder

How did you meet?

We grew up in the same neighborhood and we met through a friend when we were about 12 years old.

Wedding date

May 17, 1980

What was it about your spouse that you first fell in love with?

Rich: Her smile and friendly personality.

Kim: He was friendly and made me laugh.

What do you enjoy about working in the district together?

Rich: When you talk about your day at work, good or bad, you understand what your spouse is talking about.

Kim: I agree with Rich that it is nice to be able to discuss our day with each other and understand what your spouse is talking about.

I also like it that we can meet for lunch and when he needs to visit my building, he stops by to see me.

Merit students named

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Grosse Pointe North High School seniors Stephen Morrison and Jessica VandenBoom were named semifinalists in the 56th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students now can continue in the competition for some 8,400 Merit Scholarship awards worth more than $36 million offered next spring.

To become a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal and earn SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test.

The semifinalist and a high school official must submit a

See MERIT, page 10A II

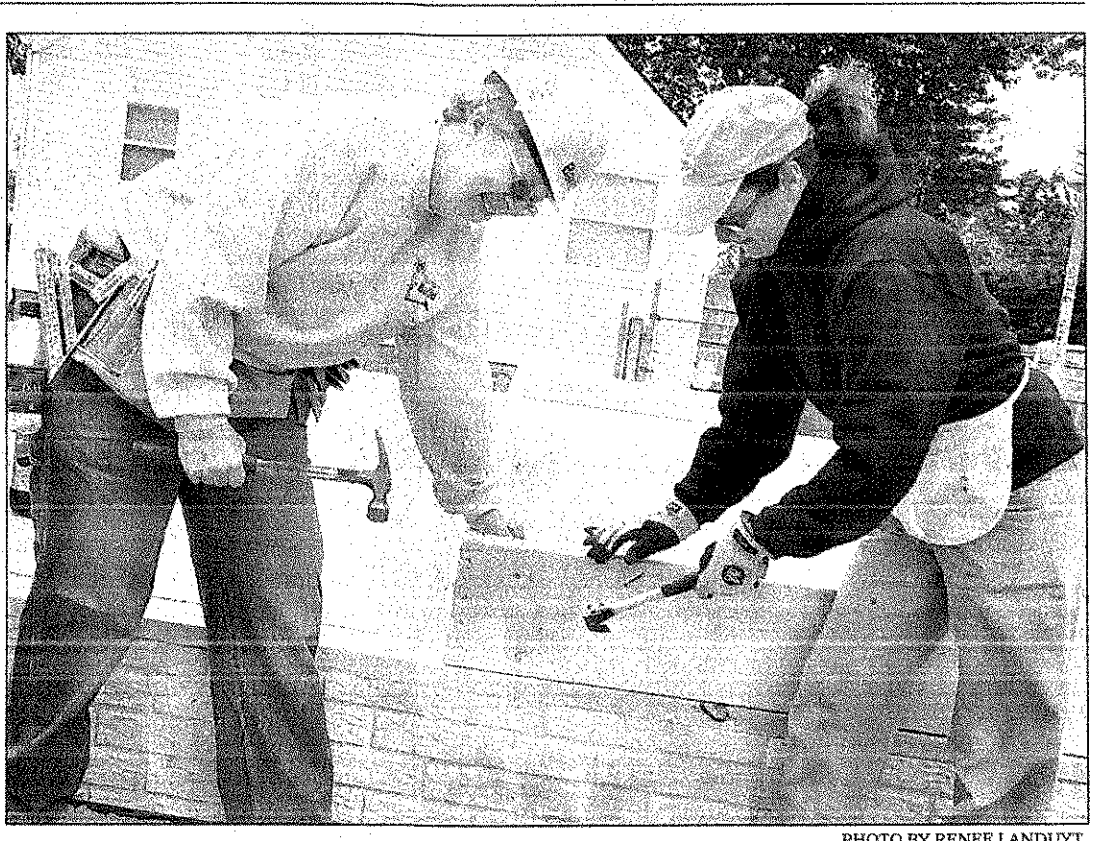
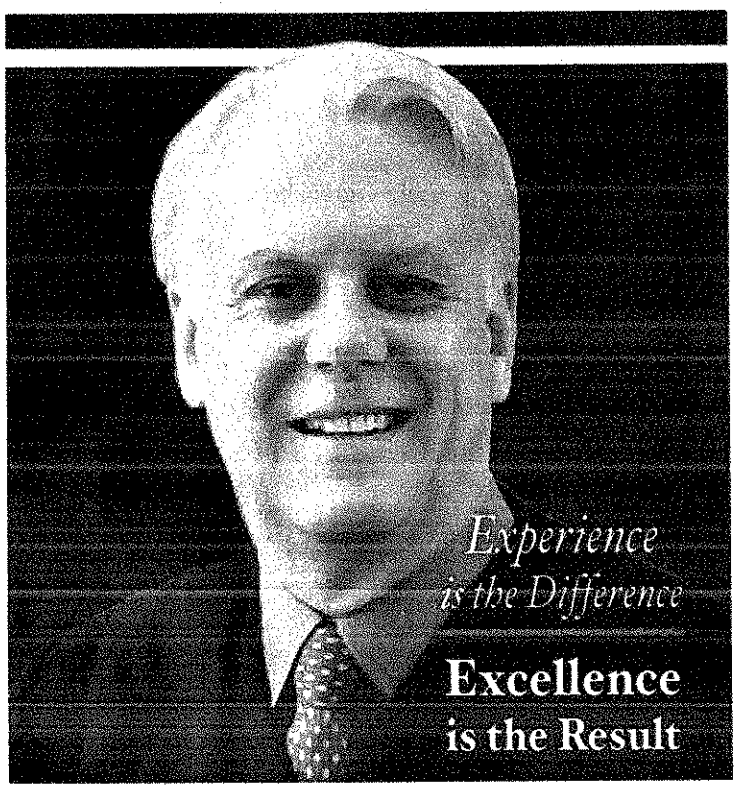


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

One nail at a time

University Liggett School math teacher Barb King, left, and parent volunteer Kathy Kuhr pound nails into the porch header — part of the foundation to hold the porch — of a Habitat for Humanity house under construction in Roseville. King and several other Liggett volunteers took part in Habitat's Women Build Saturday, Sept. 24. It is King's 11th project with the organization.



Judge Timothy
KENNY
Wayne County
Circuit Court
www.judgetimothykenny.com

Recognized Excellence And Commitment
- Rated *"Outstanding"* (highest rating) by Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association
- Honored by Michigan Lawyers Weekly as one of Michigan's Top 25 *"Leaders in the Law"* for 2010
- Honored by Detroit Central City as *"Mental Health Advocate of the Year"* in 2009
- Named *"Outstanding Practitioner of Criminal Law"* in 1991 by the Federal Bar Association

"He shall know nothing about the parties and everything about the case. He shall do everything for justice and nothing for himself, his friend, his patron or his sovereign."
-Massachusetts Constitutional Convention 1853

Endorsements (partial list)
Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy
Wayne County Sheriff Benny Napoleon
Police Officers Association of Michigan
Wayne County Association of Police Chiefs
UAW Region 1-A
Wayne County Republican Committee
Eastside Republican Club

Paid for by Friends of Judge Timothy M. Kenny
16745 Carriage Way, Northville, MI 48167 Jennifer Garvey, Treasurer

HOLIDAY CLASSES 2010

MUMS
$19 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
October 20th

TRUFFLES...TRUFFLES...TRUFFLES..
$19 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
October 26th, November 30th

BOUQUET OF COOKIES CLASS
$25 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
October 21st, November 15th,
November 4th, December 1st

CHOCOLATE TECHNIQUES
$22 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
November 3rd

MARZIPAN MOLDING
$22 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
November 9th

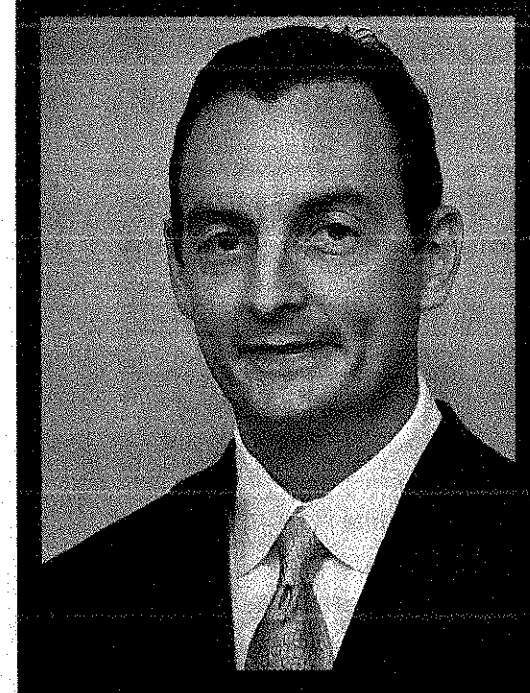
GOURMET CUPCAKE DEMO
$19 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
October 11th
October 28th
November 17th

HOLIDAY COOKIES AND CANDIES
$10 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
November 22nd
November 23rd

PUFF PASTRY - SAVORY & SWEET
$27 Fee
7:00-9:00 PM
November 11th

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M, T, W, F 9-5:30
Thurs 9-7 Sat 9:30-4
Check out our website @ www.milescakesupply.com

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BLOODY SUNDAY — $3.00 BLOODY MARYS
MARGARITA MONDAY — $4.00 MARGARITAS
TURN BACK TUESDAY'S — $1.50 DOMESTIC LONG NECK BOTTLES
WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT WEDNESDAY — $4.00 MANHATTAN OR WHISKEY SOURS
THIRSTY THURSDAY'S — $9.00 BUCKET OF BEERS
FINALLY FRIDAY — $4.00 WINE $2.00 BEER
National Breast Cancer Awareness Month
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1/2 the proceeds go to CANCER RESEARCH
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WALSH
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PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

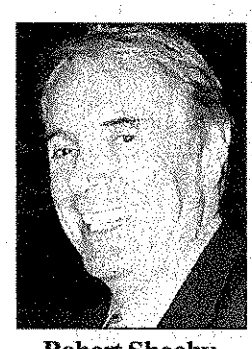
Blufin Sushi

Blufin Sushi's ribbon cutting was attended by, from left, Jennifer Boettcher, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce; Stella Radu; restaurant owner Joel Radu; Jackson Radu; Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar; and Kathlyn and Santino Radu. The restaurant is located at 18584 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. "I live in this community and I have a big passion for great food, that's why I decided to bring great food to our city," Joel Radu said.

GOP candidate forum set Oct. 19



John Chouinard



Robert Sheehy



Janice DuMouchelle

This year's Eastside Republican Club candidates forum is 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We expect to hear from GOP candidates John Hauler, seeking election to the U.S. House of Representatives; Janice DuMouchelle, campaigning for state representative; and Robert Sheehy, vying for a seat on the Wayne County Commission," said John Chouinard, Eastside Republican club chairman.

Chouinard also will talk about his race for Michigan Senate.

Andrew Richner will outline his state-wide campaign for re-election as University of Michigan Regent.

"We invite anyone interested in good government to come hear each of these candidates make a brief presentation, before opening the floor for questions from the audience," Chouinard said.

The Eastside Republican Club forum is held on the third Tuesday of the month from September through June.

Admission is free. The public is welcome.

For more information, visit the club's website, eastside-republican-club.org, or contact Thomas McCleary, Jr., at (313) 882-2709.



John Hauler



Janice
DuMouchelle
Republican for State Representative
A Leaner, Greener, Growing Michigan

Paid for by Committee to Elect Janice DuMouchelle

MICHIGAN NEEDS JOBS...
NOT TALK

MERIT: Semifinalists named

Continued from page 9A II

detailed scholarship application, which includes the student's essay and information about their participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Approximately 15,000 semifinalists from across the country are expected to advance to the finalist level; from that group, all National Merit Scholarship winners are chosen.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Several Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were named semifinalists in the 56th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

They are Craig Campbell, Jacob Carolan, Zoe Carter, Kellen Degnan, Dan Dou, Stephen Fox, Charlotte Klein, Thomas McBrien, William Quinn, Raya Saksouk and Natalie Sohn.

The students now have the opportunity to continue in the competition for some 8,400 Merit Scholarship awards worth more than $36 million offered next spring.

To become a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the high school principal and earn SAT scores that confirm the student's earlier performance on the qualifying test.

The semifinalist and a high school official must submit a detailed scholarship application, which includes the student's essay and information about their participation and leadership in school and community activities.

Approximately 15,000 semifinalists from across the country are expected to advance to the finalist level; from that group, all National Merit Scholarship winners are chosen.



There were more than 60 thousand probate cases filed in the state of Michigan last year.*

The death of a loved one should never be the inspiration for a 'family reunion' in the court room. At Lipson Neilson we make sure your family's inheritance is protected and negotiated fairly.

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*source: Michigan Supreme Court 2009 Annual Report

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ESTATE PLANNING – PROBATE & TRUST ADMINISTRATION – DOMESTIC & FAMILY LAW – BUSINESS COUNSELING

Donation to St. John comes from the heart

Anyone who knows Gretchen Valade knows she has a huge heart.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident and businesswoman donated $5 million this year to St. John Hospital and Medical Center to purchase a da Vinci Si HD Surgical System.

Construction will begin on the cardiovascular hybrid surgical lab in mid December and should be completed early next spring.

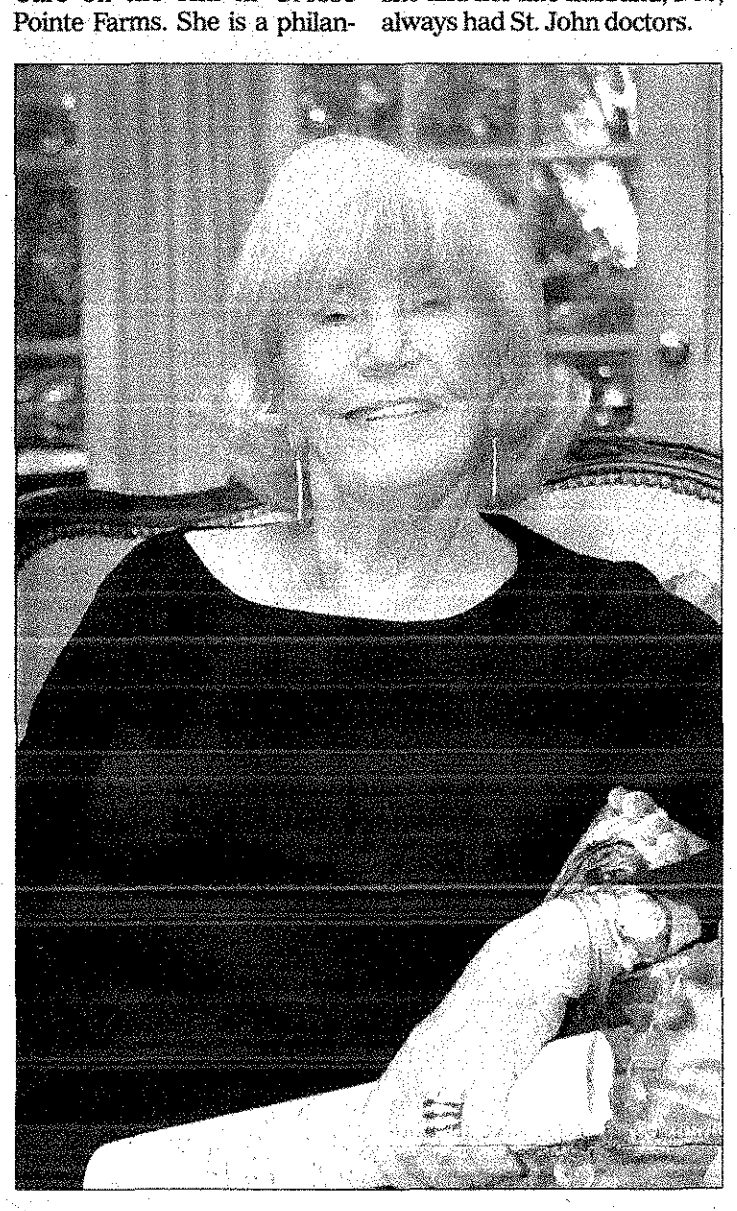
Valade, a long-time supporter of the hospital, is chairwoman of Carhartt, CEO of Mack Avenue Records and owner of the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. She is a philanthropist for several causes, especially the Detroit International Jazz Festival and the Coalition on Temporary Shelter.

Valade, who has four golden retrievers she rescued, appreciates the opportunity to help.

"It's a great hospital," she said. "People there have a wonderful attitude."

Valade said her goal is to "be sure St. John Hospital has the up-to-date capabilities for patient care."

Valade, who was born in Indian Village and has spent her life promoting the good of Detroit and Grosse Pointe, said she and her late husband, Bob, always had St. John doctors.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident and businesswoman Gretchen Valade has made two donations to St. John Hospital and Medical Center this year totaling $5 million for the Cardiovascular Hybrid Surgical Laboratory.

"They were wonderful," she said. "The people are very friendly and caring."

The da Vinci Si is the newest version of the da Vinci robotic surgical systems by Intuitive Surgical Inc. It is an addition to the cardiovascular hybrid surgical laboratory. The anchor of the new minimally invasive structural heart program at St. John.

The lab is used to perform the most advanced non-surgical and minimally invasive surgical cardiovascular procedures.

Using the system, the hospital's heart care experts can perform a wide range of complex procedures accomplished through minimally invasive heart bypass surgery and mitral valve repair. Additionally, it can be used in the areas of oncology, gynecology, urology and more.

"The addition of the hybrid operating room and the robotic da Vinci Si will allow physicians at SJH&MC to provide state-of-the-art heart care and minimally invasive options to more patients than ever before," said Sanjay Batra, M.D., chief of cardiac surgery at the hospital.

For Valade, support made sense.

"This new system will allow the excellent physicians and clinical support staff to provide the best care possible," she said.

The da Vinci Si is similar to previous versions which are controlled by a surgeon at a console allowing him to direct four interactive robotic arms that hold objects, act as a scalpel and other instruments. However, the benefits of the new system are many, including:

- enhanced high-definition 3D visualization and an immersive view of the operative field.
- special wrist instrumentation with enhanced dexterity and range of motion far grater than the human hand.
- exceptional motion technology, which replicates the experience of open surgery.
- eye-hand instrument alignment and intuitive instrument control.

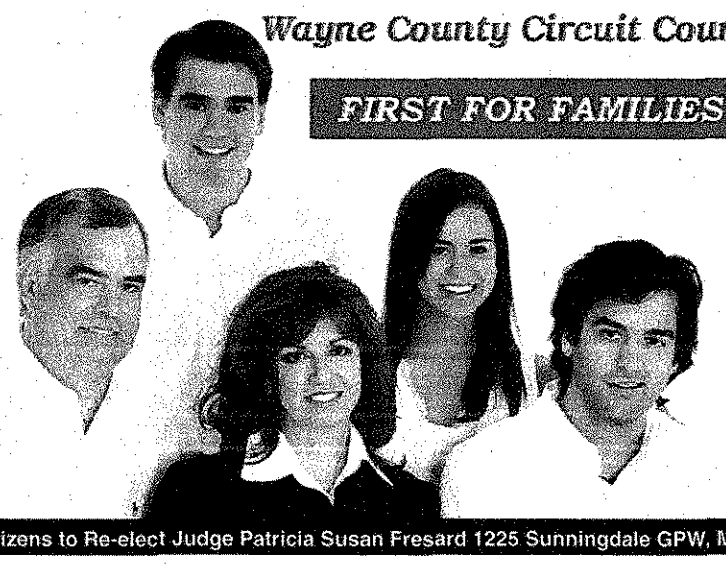
In addition, the new robotic system has the advantage of dual-console capability to support training and collaboration during minimally invasive surgery, an important feature, according to Thomas LaLonde, M.D., the hospital's chief of cardiology. Valade said she talked to many about the cardiac care at St. John, including Dr. LaLonde, before her donations.

"There's plenty I can do here," she said. "I love it here. Grosse Pointe is the best."

As far as needing cardiac care enhanced by her donation anytime soon, Valade said it should be a while.

"My heart is strong. I have good genes," she said.

VOTE ✓ to Re-Elect Judge Patricia Susan
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Wayne County Circuit Court
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CLIP & SAVE
Eastside Republican Club
Absentee Voters Guide

The Eastside Republican Club is proud to support the following candidates who want to represent our community in State and Local Government. We also urge you to support the listed Judges who have established a record of integrity and achievement deserving of our support and your vote.

RICK SNYDER - GOVERNOR
Rick says "We can't just fix it, we need to reinvent Michigan!"
www.rickformichigan.com

RUTH JOHNSON - SECRETARY OF STATE
Ruth Johnson: pro life, pro family and pro constitution
www.rj4mi.com

BILL SCHUETTE - ATTORNEY GENERAL
Bill Schuette has strength and experience to put safety first as Michigan's top law enforcement leader
www.billschuette.com

JOHN E. CHOUINARD - 2ND DISTRICT STATE SENATOR
Chouinard will apply leadership, character and common sense to bring 'positive' change!
www.johnchouinardforstatesenate.com

JANICE DUMOUCHELLE - 1ST DISTRICT STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Committed to fiscal responsibility, jobs, and growing Michigan
www.dumo4house.com

ROBERT J. SHEEHY - 1ST DISTRICT WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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www.sheehyforwaynecounty.com

AND PLEASE VOTE FOR THESE NON-PARTISAN JUDGES

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

BOB YOUNG (Incumbent)
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MARY BETH KELLY
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JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

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- JAMES R. CHYLINSKI
- BRIAN R. SULLIVAN
- MICHAEL HATHAWAY
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ANDREW C. RICHNER (Incumbent)

MSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BRIAN BRESLIN
MITCH LYONS

W.S.U. BOARD OF GOVERNORS

DIANE DUNASKISS (Incumbent)
DANIALLE KARMANOS

Paid for by the Eastside Republican Club-P.A.C.
P.O. Box 361021, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Visit our website - www.eastside-republican-club.org



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- Married with four children
- Coached Little League Sports
- Goodfellow Fund Worker - 17 years
- Graduate of the University of Detroit
- Former PTO Council Treasurer
- Financial Planner - 35 years

- ✓ Create more jobs for Michigan
- ✓ Strengthen our Schools and Universities
- ✓ Rid our Neighborhoods of Blight and Crime
- ✓ Work with Local Lenders to Solve Problems
- ✓ Use Common Sense and Leadership to Fix Michigan

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Paid for by the Committee to Elect John Chouinard - 880 Westchester, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
October 4, 2010

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.
Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Theros, Leonard & Waldmeir
Absent Were: Councilman Davis III.
Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Jensen, Director Public Safety.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Davis was excused from attending the Meeting

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on September 13, 2010, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the following items from its Consent Agenda:
1. Request for Resolution – Charitable Gaming License for Grosse Pointe South High Band & Orchestra Boosters.
2. Request/Application to LCC for Temporary Authorization to host Tail Gate Party for the Dirty Dog Jazz Café.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:
- Investment Report – June 2010

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

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, November 8, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/

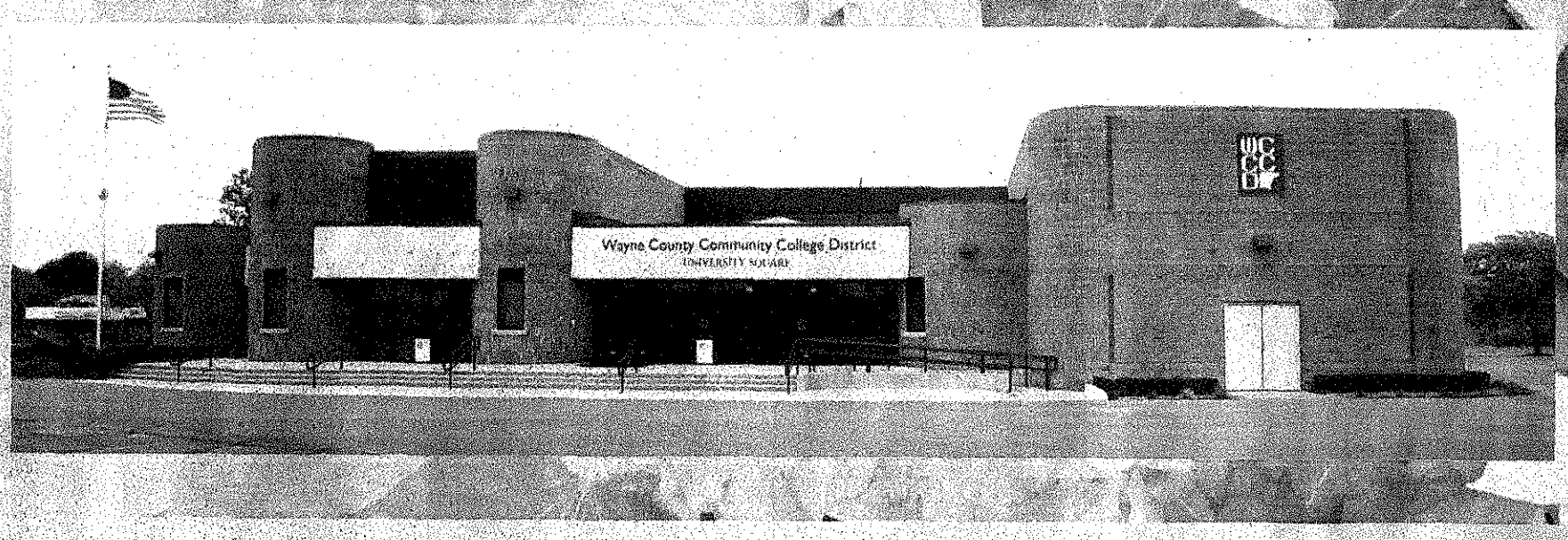
James C. Farquhar Jr.
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper
City Clerk

GPN: 10/14/10

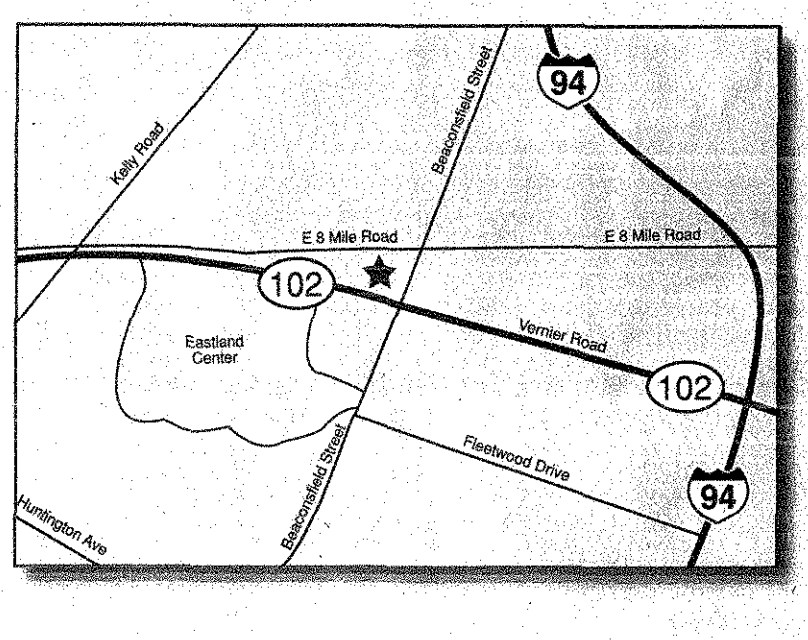
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CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 18, 2011

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For further information

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8A III PUBLIC SAFETY | 10A III OBITUARIES

County incumbent faces challenger

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and part of northeast Detroit comprise the Wayne County Commission's 1st District.

Incumbent Commissioner Tim Killeen, a Democrat from Detroit, is being challenged for a third consecutive term by Republican Robert Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods.

County commissioners serve two-year terms and are paid $68,000. Commissioners are taking voluntary 10 percent pay cuts, reducing their current salaries to $61,200 starting in January 2011.

◆

Tim Killeen

Party: Democrat
Age: 52
Residence: Detroit
Education: Michigan State University
Occupation: Wayne County Commissioner District 1.

Killeen, running for a third consecutive term on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, recognizes the interdependence of the seven communities he's represented the last four years.

"We have these artificial dividing lines," Killeen said of municipal boundaries separating communities within District 1.

The district includes the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of eastside Detroit.

Yet, during his four years on the commission, Killeen said constituents agree that what happens in one part of the district effects the rest. The success of all the communities are tied together.

"Neither can survive without the other," said Killeen, a Democrat from Detroit.

If elected to another term, he'd like to continue efforts to end animosity between Detroit and the suburbs.

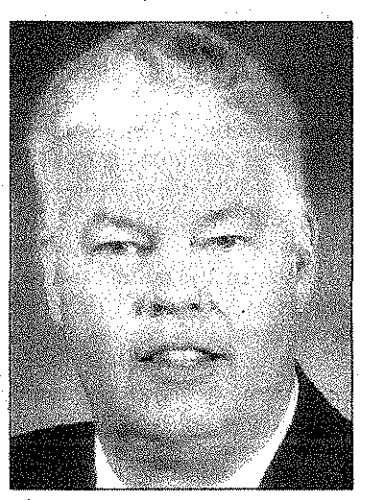
He cites the proposed beautification of Moross, a county road, from Mack to the I-94 expressway as evidence of good things that come from neighboring communities working in concert.

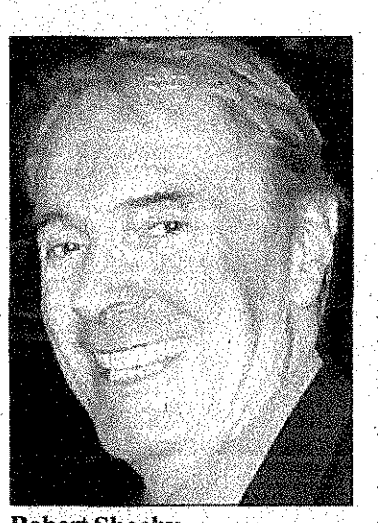
"We have an excellent committee working on beautifying Moross," Killeen said. "We have everyone along there, from the churches, community group and a member of the Grosse Pointe Farms beautification committee."

He wants to tap into the expertise of additional community stakeholders to improve and promote neighborhoods along Moross.

"Let's get Realtors involved, start marketing that neighborhood, bringing stability to it for Detroit and also for the Pointes," Killeen said.

He said he divides his time between working downtown on the commission and being in the community.


Tim Killeen


Robert Sheehy

"At the commission table, we've been struggling with deficits and trying to get the right money appropriated," Killeen said.

He's proposed an ordinance to activate deficit elimination plans the moment a county department gets in deficit.

"We've been running total deficits in the order of $270 million," Killeen said. "We have to stop that."

He wants to allocate money in the present budget for designated bike routes in the Grosse Pointes, a project promoted by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

"It will be the first time county parks money is spent in the Grosse Pointes," Killeen said.

Killeen's website is waynecounty.com/commission.

◆

Robert Sheehy

Party: Republican
Age: 71
Residence: Grosse Pointe Woods
Education: Detroit Institute of Technology
Occupation: Real estate broker with Capital One commercial group.

Sheehy has a way for unemployed Wayne County residents to improve their economic futures and their communities at the same time.

"It's something we could do without tax dollars," said Sheehy, Republican candidate for Wayne County Commissioner.

He's planning an apprenticeship program for entrepreneurs.

"We would recruit people from all walks of life and train them to open their own businesses, either new business or ones that are for sale," said Sheehy. "Maybe at the end of my two years (in office), we would have 10 or 100 new businesses in safer neighborhoods. If we can start to generate that, it will feed on itself. It will grow by itself."

Sheehy, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is a real estate broker with the Capital One commercial group and past president of the Michigan Business Broker's Association. He specializes in business development.

An association of Detroit retailers supports his apprenticeship idea, he said.

"We would finance the down payment (of the new businesses) through the association," Sheehy said. "This is a way to create jobs in Detroit."

Business ownership and jobs would further ground residents in their communities by affording them a stake in their prosperity.

"It would take six months to a year of training to get people so they know what it takes to run a business," said Sheehy. "At the same time, we need to make it safe for the people of Detroit."

He supports the creation of year-round citizen community watch patrols to reinforce the police departments in Detroit and other portions of District 1.

"Patrols are something we need in areas of Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods that are starting to get more street crime," Sheehy said.

Sheehy was born in Detroit. He has lived all but a few years of his life in Wayne County.

"Drexel on the eastside has gone from a thriving neighborhood of hundreds of houses to 10 left on the block," Sheehy said of the area where he grew up. "Neighborhoods have to be brought back if we're going to save Wayne County."

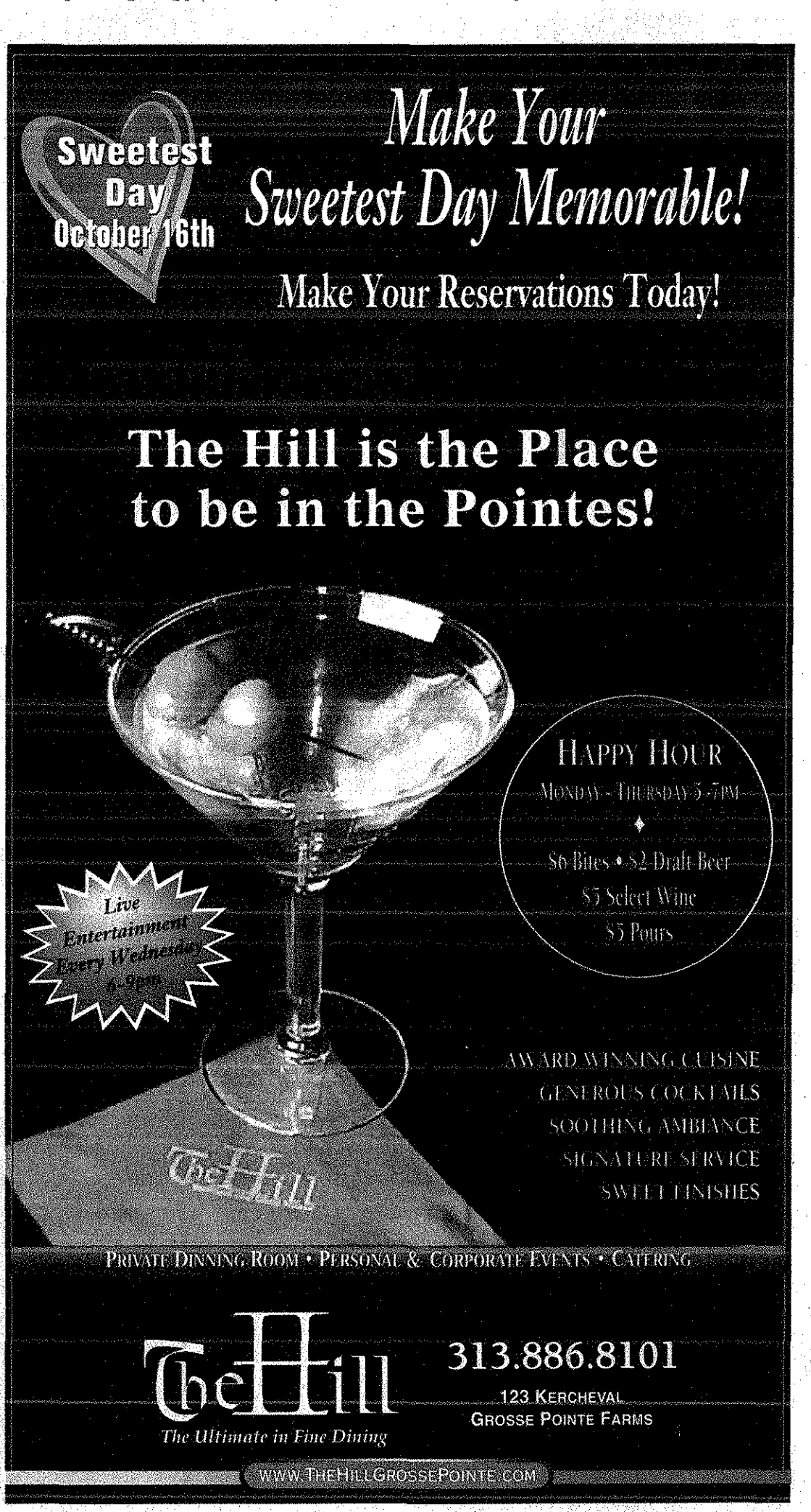
He'd address the problem of vacant properties with a homesteading program for illegal immigrants.

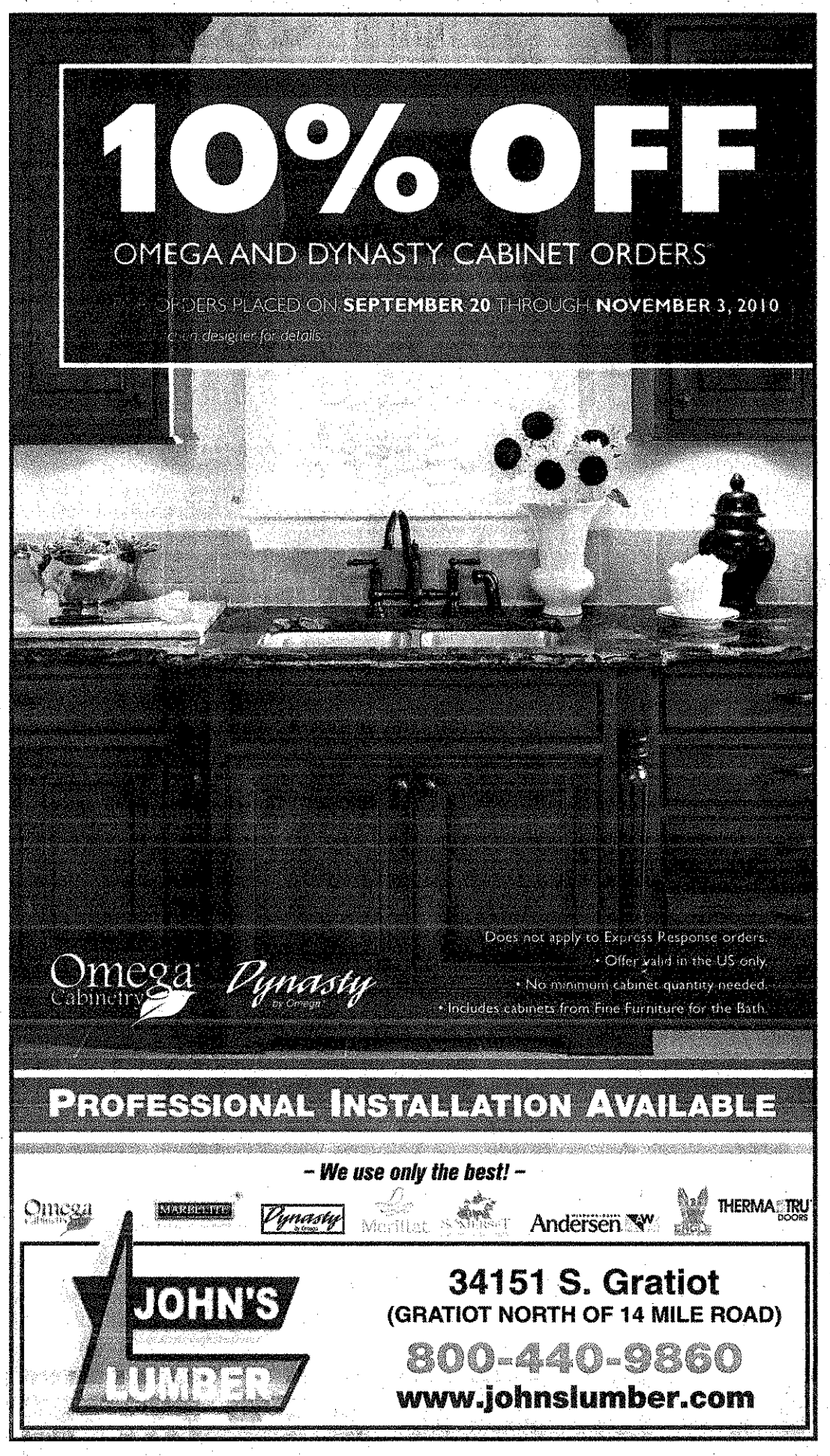
"I'm sure we're not going to kick 10 million people out of this country," Sheehy said of illegal immigrants. "If we had them homestead lots — build a house or take over an existing one and fix it up — and live on it for five or six years, they would get to the front of the line as far as staying in this country. Here's an opportunity for us to help the inner city, help illegal immigrants become citizens and generate growth in the cities."

Every decision by the county commission is made under the thumb of a nearly $270 million deficit.

See COUNTY, Page 2A III

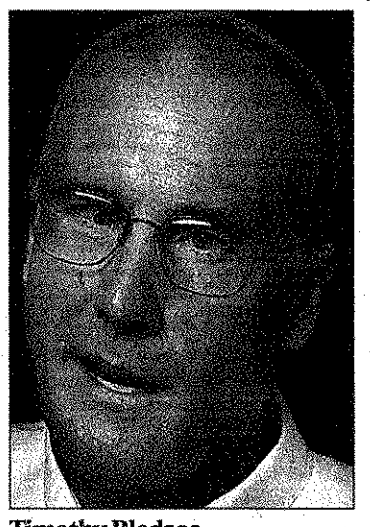






Two City of GPers vie for State House

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer


Timothy Bledsoe


Janice DuMouchelle

No matter who wins election Nov. 2 to represent the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of eastside Detroit in the Michigan House of Representatives District 1, it will be a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Both candidates call the City home.

Incumbent Timothy Bledsoe is seeking a second term as the Pointes' first Democrat state representative.

Janice DuMouchelle, a Republican and small business owner, seeks to unseat Bledsoe in her first run for office.

State representatives serve two-year terms, are paid $79,650 per year and limited to serving three terms.

◆

Timothy Bledsoe

Party: Democrat
Age: 57
Residence: City of Grosse Pointe
Education: University of Nebraska, Ph.D. in political science.
Occupation: Michigan state representative, District 1; Wayne State University political science professor.

Grosse Pointes' incumbent state representative, Timothy Bledsoe, is a Democrat, sort of.

"I've always thought of myself as a Milliken Republican," said Bledsoe.

He referred to William Milliken, Michigan's three-term governor from 1969 to 1983, known for bipartisanship and moderation.

"The problem is, the Republican party of the Milliken era doesn't exist much anymore," Bledsoe said. "A lot of Milliken Republicans are now Democrats. Some are probably independents."

Bledsoe, a City of Grosse Pointe resident and a political science professor, is seeking a second term.

He's concerned about increased polarization in politics.

"Forces on the left are strong, energized and well-funded," he said. "Forces on the political right are energized and well-funded. But, I worry whether we can sustain a moderate, thoughtful, pragmatic approach to governing."

He heads a bipartisan group of freshman representatives intent on reforming Lansing.

"I have a well-earned reputation as a thoughtful, independent-minded person who is looking for middle ground and to work in a bipartisan way to move Michigan forward," Bledsoe said. "I have a perfect voting and attendance record and have reached out to the community."

During his first term as the voice of District 1, he introduced or supported legislation to:

◆ advance the state budget deadline to July 1, giving municipal and school officials a heads-up on state funding,

◆ lengthen term limits to 14 years so lawmakers can become more experienced and effective, and

◆ establish a waiting period between the time former elected officials leave office and can

See HOUSE, Page 3A III

COUNTY: Candidate profiles

Continued from page 1A III

"If we don't do something with this deficit, the state is going to take over," Sheehy said. "It's a matter of looking at all of the expenses and seeing if all the departments involved in Wayne County justify being in existence."

Sheehy's campaign website is sheehyforwaynecounty.com.



GP GOPer against Rep. for MI Senate

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Two candidates with political backgrounds won their party's primary elections to face each other Nov. 2 in the race to represent District 2 in the Michigan Senate.

Republican candidate John Chouinard, a self-employed financial planner from Grosse Pointe Woods, is president of the Eastside Republican Club and a former delegate to two Republican National Conventions.

Democrat candidate Bert Johnson, of Highland Park, represents the 5th District in the state House of Representatives.

The senate district includes nine communities: the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, a portion of Detroit, Highland Park and Hamtramck.

State senators serve four-year terms, are paid $79,650 per year and limited to serving two consecutive terms.

The district's current officeholder, Martha Scott, D-Highland Park, is leaving office due to mandatory term limits.

◆

John Chouinard

Party: Republican
Age: 66
Residence: Grosse Pointe Park
Education: University of Detroit, accounting
Occupation: Self-employed financial planner.

Chouinard is a successful businessman running to represent the Grosse Pointes in Michigan Senate District 2.

If he wins election, he'll gov-

See SENATE, Page 5A III

HOUSE: Candidates profiled

Continued from page 2A III

become lobbyists.

That work continues.

If elected to another term, Bledsoe said he wants to replace the Michigan Business Tax with a flat tax.

"It's also a problem with economic development," Bledsoe said of the current tax. "We have to review all our regulations to ensure that regulations exist to serve an important purpose in protecting our people and that are not too burdensome for economic development."

Michigan's economic status is a core issue.

"We have huge problems to confront in our state," Bledsoe said. "We're going to have to come together and work in a cooperative fashion if we're going to be able to deal with those problems."

He supports commercial tax incentives across the board, not just to lure investment by certain industries from outside Michigan.

"If you have endured the recession for the last several years, you're the one expected to pay the bills so that out-of-staters get tax breaks?" Bledsoe said. "It's not fair."

Bledsoe is endorsed by the Michigan Doctor's Political Action Committee.

Bledsoe's campaign website is changemichigan.org.

◆

Janice DuMouchelle

Party: Republican
Age: 58
Residence: City of Grosse Pointe
Education: Attended Oakland University
Occupation: Owner of Waste and Recycling Solutions.

DuMouchelle, the Republican candidate for state representative, gets to the point: "I'm pro job, pro business and pro taxpayer."

She campaigns daily door-to-door.

"That goes back to the definition of a representative: to represent is to act on behalf of," DuMouchelle said. "You can't act on behalf of if you don't know the issues."

She said many voters she's met while canvassing the House 1st District have two main things on their minds: jobs and the economy.

"We need a complete restructuring of our tax and regulatory systems to make the state attractive for businesses to move in," said DuMouchelle, a first-time candidate from the City of Grosse Pointe.

She believes in giving tax breaks for everybody, not just certain industries.

"If we're going to give tax breaks, they should be across the board," DuMouchelle said. "If you give tax breaks to businesses, they can grow, thrive and add jobs which, in turn, adds revenue to the state."

DuMouchelle has worked for large corporations. She put her small recycling business on hold while campaigning for office.

"I understand business," she said. "I understand the issues and challenges for businesses."

She cites Detroit as an example of what results from heavy-handed rules and Byzantine regulations.

"When you try to bring a business into Detroit, regulations on the state and city level are burdensome — the hoops you have to jump through and hurdles you have to jump

See HOUSE II, Page 5A III

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Grosse Pointe News

Little Goblins' Night Out

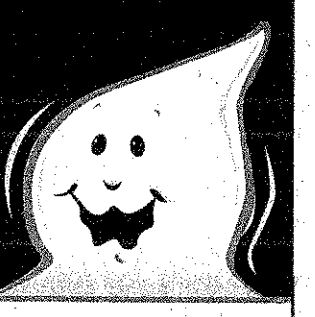


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For more information visit www.fordhouse.org

SENATE: Candidate profiles

Continued from page 3A III

ern with the skills that got him there.

"I'm a businessman," he said. "I'll be very businesslike, but compassionate."

This isn't Chouinard's first step into politics.

He chairs the Eastside Republican Club, is a two-time national delegate to the Republican National Convention and past treasurer of the 13th Republican Congressional District.

"I bring to the table leadership, character and common sense," Chouinard said. "I feel I can do a better job than the person running against me. My background, integrity, education and experience lends itself to running for the position."

Chouinard lives in Grosse Pointe Park.

He is a self-employed financial planner specializing in insurance and investments, plus employee benefit and retirement plans.

To Chouinard, Michigan's fiscal policies don't make sense.

"We need to revise the tax code," he said. "A flat tax is the fairest, equitable tax."

He'd set the rate at 6 percent.

"I'm also for cutting down regulatory charges and the time it takes to authorize certain permits," Chouinard said. "We're slowing business down with all those things."

He described himself as a "no nonsense guy, but not made of nails."

He said, "I want to help people who are in need, out of work and need assistance. We have to do that in a sensible way."

He wants to work in the Senate in a collegial fashion.

"There needs to be compromise, but certain principles are core to the Republican party," Chouinard said. "One is limited government. The less government, the best government."

The elimination of term limits would increase the legislature's effectiveness, independence and teamwork, he said.

"Legislators become dependent on lobbyists because they don't have the lay of the land," Chouinard said. "They haven't been in Lansing long enough to learn the ins and outs of departments and agencies."

Also, term-limited officeholders don't have enough time to build cooperative relationships with potential allies from opposing political parties, he added.

"There's a hesitation because you're not familiar with the person," Chouinard said.

Along with supporting a transparent review of state budgets, expenses, priorities and legacy costs, Chouinard said he wants to eliminate blight in the Detroit and Highland Park areas of the district.

He's also would extend tax incentives across the board, not play favorites for only certain industries, such as current tax breaks for the movie and television business.

"There should be a favorable business environment for all businesses," he said.

His campaign website is johnchouinardforstatesenate.com.

◆

Bert Johnson

Party: Democrat
Age: 36
Residence: Highland Park
Education: Attended University of Detroit Mercy
Occupation: Michigan State Representative District 5.

Something's been hanging over Johnson's head for nearly 20 years.

And his felony conviction as a teenager has strengthened his goal of redemption through public service, he said.

"Anybody who has really turned their life around wants to prove to the community being worthy," said Johnson, Democrat candidate for Michigan Senate District 2. "People can count on me to carry the same humble attitude and want to be of service in this position."

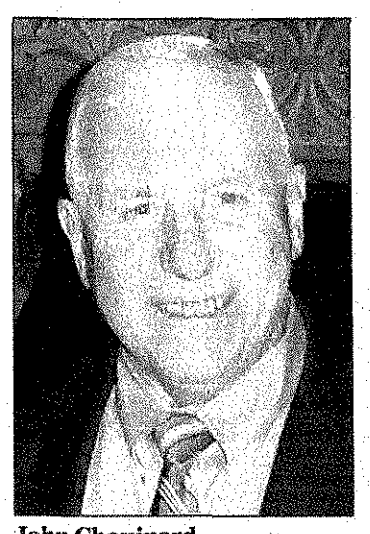
Johnson will never forget the armed robbery he went to jail for at age 19.

"I made the biggest mistake of my life as a young man," Johnson said. "I pass that information back to young people in my community all the time. I'm thankful that people have stood with me when nobody else would. I use it as a teaching tool."

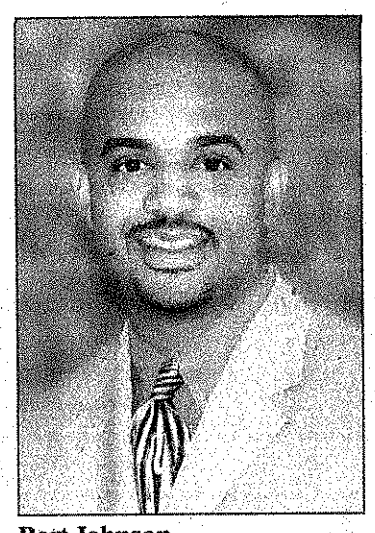
Johnson is a term-limited state representative from Detroit. The seat he and Republican John Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park are vying for is being vacated by term-limited Sen. Martha Scott, a Democrat.

The district includes nine cities, extending from the Grosse Pointes west into Harper Woods, Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park, ending at Woodward.

"When I decided to run for senate, I did so understanding that there is great variance in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods in juxtaposition to Highland Park and Hamtramck," Johnson said. "The issues are different from region to region. What I hope to do, district-wide, is bring a huge level of customer service to the district — making sure local representatives not only have a good working relationship with their senator, but one that actually helps make their jobs and days easier."



John Chouinard



Bert Johnson

By consolidation, he means rewarding communities that share services and save money, not merging local governments.

"Sometimes, that reward can come by way of enhanced revenue sharing, more money to increase police and fire ranks so we can suppress crime and pay for city services, public education and health care," Johnson said. "That's going to be the new way of smart government."

He also wants to champion issues affecting the district.

"Whether it's riparian rights, water-use rights or reforms to government that put money back in individual city's pockets, those are some of the issues I hope to tackle," Johnson said.

A statewide concern is the budget.

"I have to make state government leaner," Johnson said. "That means I have to drive home smart reforms. That's my informal definition of good government."

The district Johnson wants to represent includes some of Southeast Michigan's wealthiest and poorest neighborhoods.

"We're going to have to find a way to excuse our ego, get past who we are in classism and race, and understand that Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are going to ebb and flow with everything that happens with Detroit," Johnson said.

It works both ways.

"Detroit must get to a point where it understands that people who live on the other side of Alter can be, should be and will be friends when we extend our hand that way, like we're asking them in a lot of ways to extend their hand this way," Johnson said.

Johnson's campaign website, bertjohnson4michigan.com, has been turned off.

HOUSE II: Profiles continued

Continued from page 3A III

over," she said.

If elected, DuMouchelle said she hopes to sow policies that reap prosperity for her district and state.

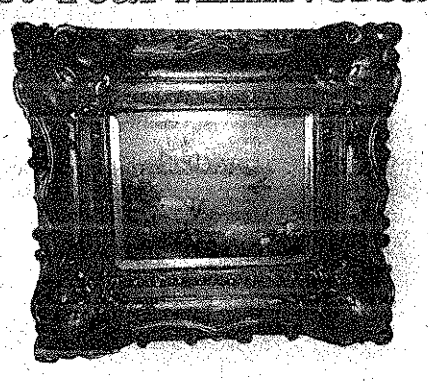
She calls it economic gardening.

"Economic gardening is nurturing and taking care of businesses that are here," DuMouchelle said. "We need to make it streamlined and easy for them to open business, for their businesses to grow. We need to give them everything we have in the toolshed to make them successful. Economic gardening is the wave of the future in Michigan."

DuMouchelle is endorsed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

DuMouchelle's campaign website is dumo4house.com.

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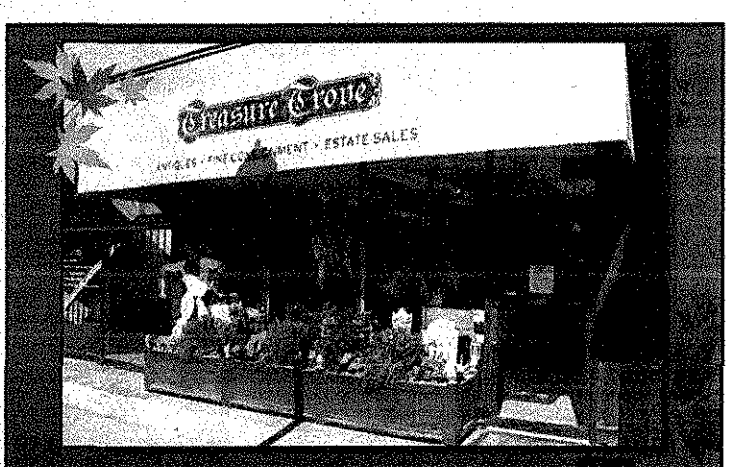
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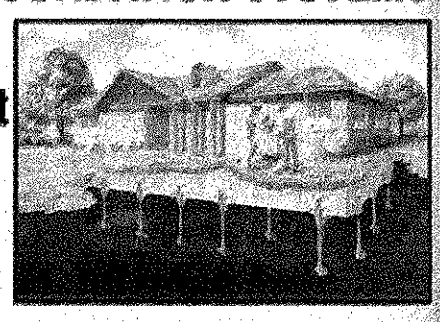
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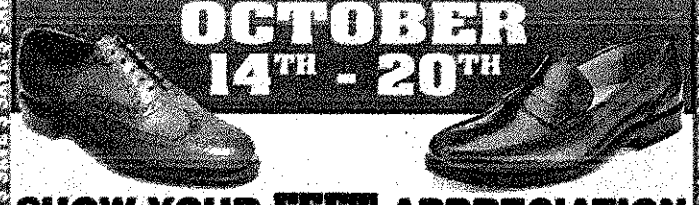
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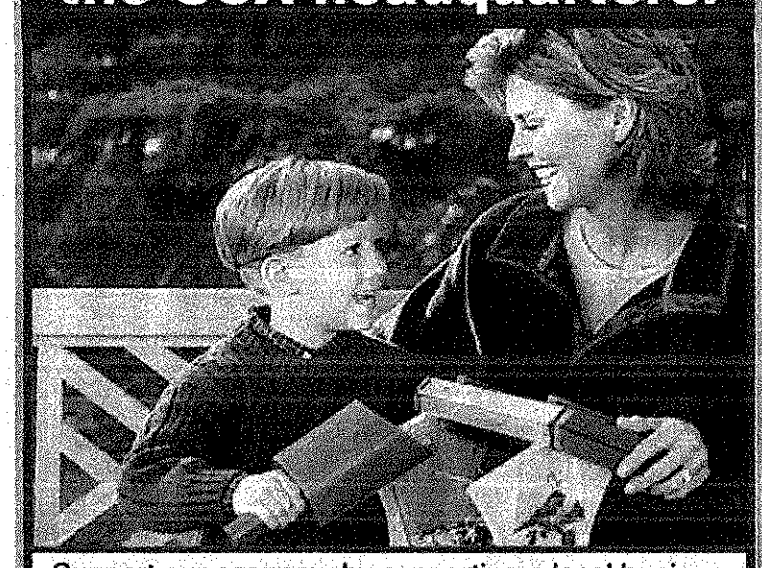
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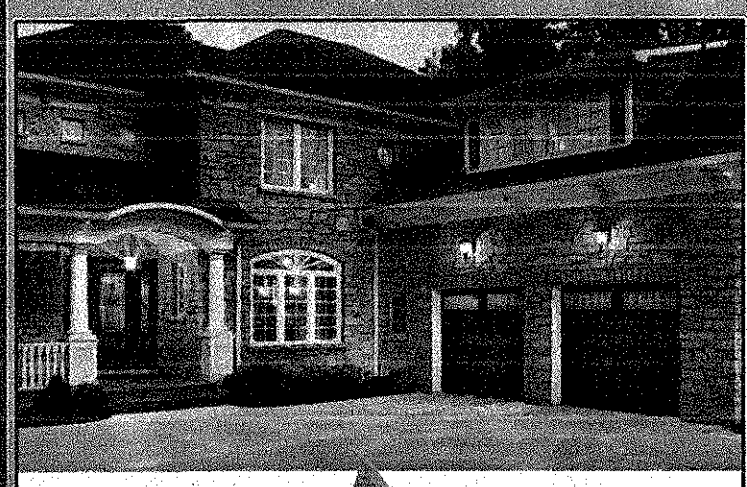
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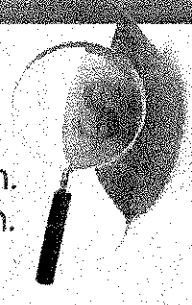
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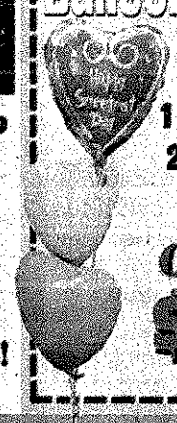
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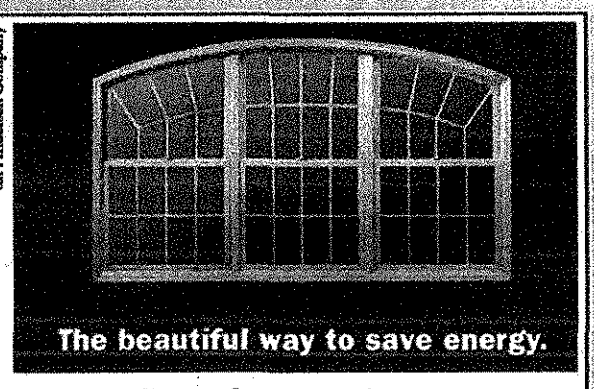
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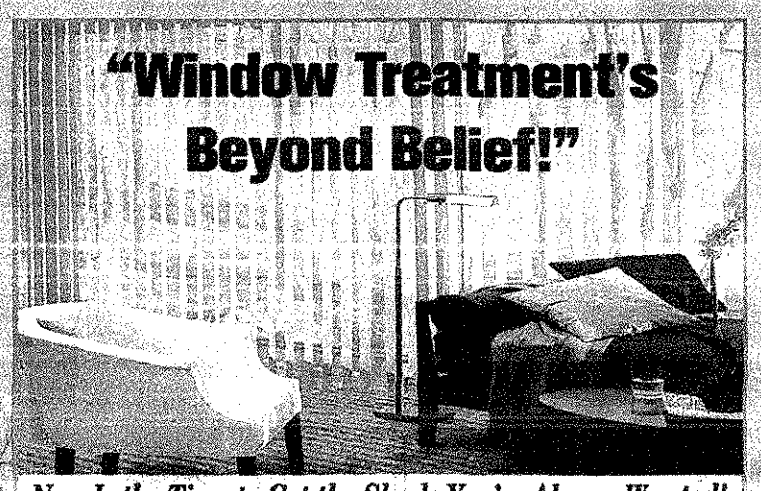
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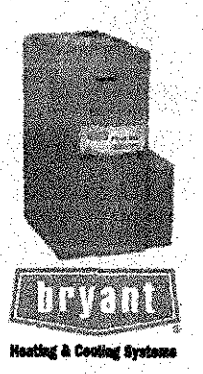


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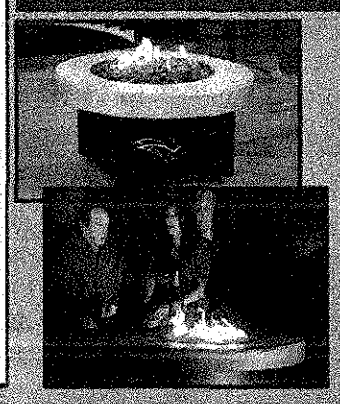
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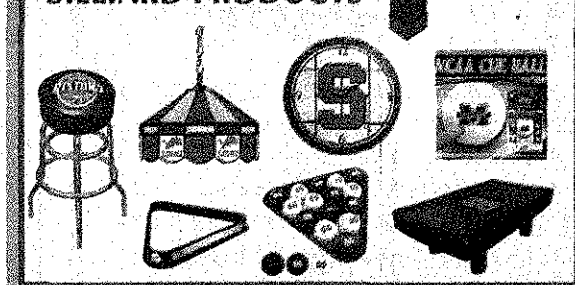


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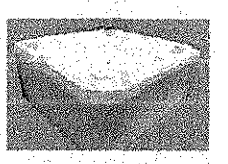


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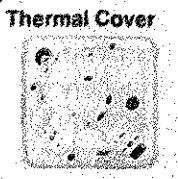
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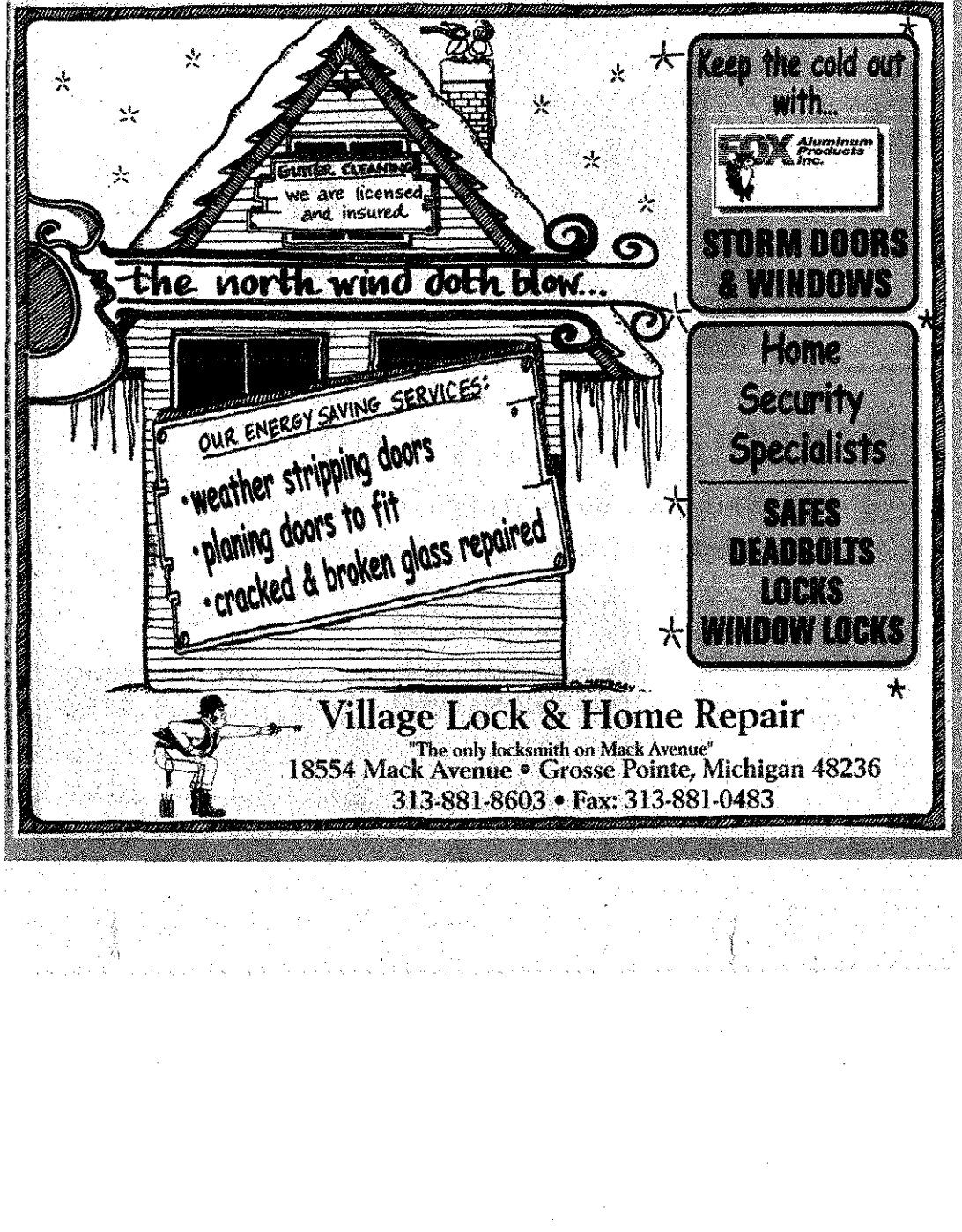


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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Failed car theft

At 5:40 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, an officer patrolling the upper parking deck at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe discovered a pile of broken glass next to a parked Chrysler Town & Country.

The car's ignition and center console had been damaged, most likely in an attempt to steal the vehicle.

Tased

Police arrested a 29-year-old Royal Oak man at 10:46 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, for fleeing police and resisting arrest.

The man was combative until shocked with a Taser, police said.

Officers from Grosse Pointe Woods, Shores and Farms warned City police the man was heading their way on westbound Lakeshore in a brown 1992 Honda Accord.

A City officer took up station at Fisher.

The man soon topped the Hill onto East Jefferson. He weaved the Honda, which had a flat right front tire, and almost hit another westbound vehicle near University, the officer said.

Police closed in when the damaged wheel fell off at Notre Dame and the car stopped.

"(The man) refused to exit the vehicle," said an officer.

When forced from the car, the man put up a fight until Tased.

"(He) then complied and was handcuffed," said an officer.

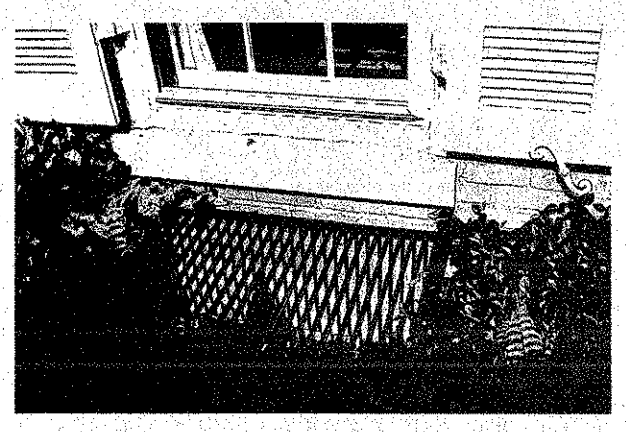
Two female passengers, ages 18 and 28, from the City, were let go, according to police.

— 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.

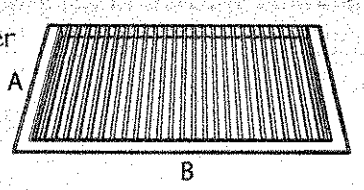
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Grosse Pointe Farms

Under the influence

A drunken driving arrest resulted from the traffic stop of a 49-year-old Detroit man at 4:13 a.m. Sunday Oct. 10, on Lannoo just above Mack near Moross in Detroit.

The man failed a series of sobriety tests and registered a .197 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

19 suspensions

An officer patrolling Mack near East Warren became suspicious shortly after midnight Friday, Oct. 8, when he saw a man driving a 1989 Ford Tempo outfitted with a license plate for a 1994 Plymouth.

The man, a 32-year-old Detroit resident, said he'd recently bought the car and hadn't caught up with the paperwork.

He was arrested for violating 19 driver license suspensions.

Meter made off with

A water meter is missing from the basement of a vacant house in the 400 block of Chalfonte.

A water department employee helped discover the incident during the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 7. The employee was making rounds when he noticed pry marks on the house's side door.

A public safety officer searched the property, which is owned by a bank.

The officer said some copper pipes also had been removed from the basement.

Bikes switched

A 9-year-old Farms boy told police that someone within the last month stole his cream-colored Mongoose bicycle out of his garage in the 100 block of Ridge.

Left behind was a blue Mongoose bike with inoperable breaks.

— 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

Fire run

Police and fire officials responded to the report of a fire at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at a house on Lakepointe. Flames observed coming from the kitchen window were quickly extinguished. Damage was confined to the kitchen and dining room. The fire was caused by food left on the stove.

Assault and battery

An officer on patrol was flagged down at 2:36 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, by someone reporting an unconscious man in the alley off Mack and Charlevoix. An investigation revealed the man was assaulted in a bar fight. The other fighter was arrested. The victim refused medical assistance and to press charges. The assailant was released, and no charges were filed.

Car damaged

A patrol officer noticed the trunk of a Ford Taurus parked at St. Paul and Beaconsfield at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, was open. Closer inspection revealed the trunk lock had been popped. The owner was located and reported nothing was missing.

Copper theft

Unknown persons stole copper pipes from vacant houses on Balfour and Grayton Tuesday, Oct. 5.

— Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park police at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drunken driving

A 40-year-old Clinton Township man registered a .126 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation at 12:14 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, on northbound Lakeshore near Blairmoor.

Weaving

A male motorist who police pulled over in the 1100 block of northbound Lakeshore for weaving a 1997 Ford was arrested for drunken driving.

The 58-year-old St. Clair Shores man registered a .157 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

"(The man's) eyes were bloodshot and watery," said the arresting officer.

Fire runs

Officers responded last week to a pair of fire alarms that turned out to be false.

The first was at 7:31 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, on Webber Place.

The second was shortly after 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, on Oxford.

Rough road

A woman motorist reported during the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 5, a flat tire was caused by driving over a large hole on eastbound Lakeshore.

"Officers found that road patch, placed on the roadway due to a recent watermain break, had sunk and caused a large hole," said a public safety officer.

Police marked the hole with a construction barricade.

Ivan comes through

Shortly before 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, police received a tip that a man was smoking crack while driving a Nissan Altima on eastbound Lakeshore.

"He stated he was not smoking crack or anything else," said the patrolman who pulled the man over in the 500 block.

A search of the car revealed a bowl and suspected marijuana residue.

A St. Clair Shores K9 officer was called in to investigate. His dog, Ivan, who was part of a drug sweep earlier this year at Grosse Pointe South High School, indicated the odor of drugs on a cup holder in the front passenger compartment.

Police citing the driver for violation controlled substance laws and let him go.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Too much tailgating

A 23-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident admitted to police she had been tailgating at the big game Saturday, Oct. 9, in Ann Arbor.

She was pulled over at 1:20 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, for turning on a "no turn on red" signal at Mack and Vernier. Police said her eyes were watery and sleepy. A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol level of .18. She was held at the Grosse Pointe Shores lockup.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car chase

A 29-year-old Royal Oak resident led several Grosse Pointe police agencies on a chase that began with a routine traffic stop in Grosse Pointe Woods at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6.

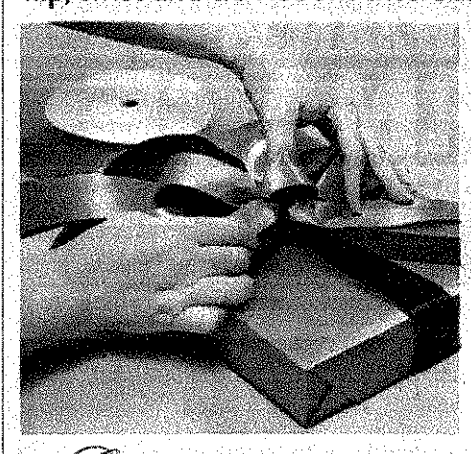
According to the police report, a Woods officer stopped a brown Honda for an expired plate. When the officer approached the car, the driver began videotaping the officer.

The driver refused to produce his driver's license and registration, stating the officer violated his civil rights. He put the car in gear and drove north on Mack, jumped the curb and drove through a gas station parking lot before exiting onto Vernier. He then led police through the Vernier Terrace apartments parking lot, causing landscaping damage. After turning off Vernier onto Lakeshore, officers from Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms joined in

See SAFETY, Page 9A III

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Up and away, but first ...

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The shock wave created by Michael Allen's jet fighter on a high-speed pass at 200 feet belies the pilot's mild manner.

Good fighter pilots aren't show-offs, according to Allen, a 33-year-old Marine Corps captain and F/A-18C Hornet tactical demonstration pilot from Georgia.

"Self-confidence is big, but being cocky is not desirable," Allen said.

Nor do military airmen need to be math or science whizzes in school.

Maj. Scott Clyman, an F-16C Fighting Falcon demonstration pilot with the Air Force Reserves Viper East team based in South Carolina, studied history and English at the University of Miami.

"A lot of guys who were science majors go to test pilot school," Clyman said. "Self-discipline is key to doing the job we do — somebody who sets a goal and does everything to achieve it."

Allen, born in Selma, Ala., was a business major at Kennesaw State University, in Georgia.

Aerodynamics wasn't on the syllabus until flight school.

Allen equated a successful pilot's mindset to that of an athlete's.

"A certain degree of self-confidence is required to do well," he said. "A lot of split-second decisions have to be made on any flight, whether it be combat, demonstration or training."

Both pilots performed last summer during the Yankee Air Museum's Thunder Over Michigan air show at Willow Run Airport.



Saved from the fire were the museum's main attractions, a Boeing B-17G Flying Fortress heavy bomber, North American B-25 Mitchell medium bomber and a Douglas C-37 Skytrain transport plane.

The new facility is located at Willow Run Airport, where during WWII B-24 Liberator heavy bombers were built at the rate of one per hour.

To that end, a new, 32,000-square-foot exhibition space recounts the airport's and Michigan's role as the "arsenal of democracy."

The museum's rebirth has just begun. Also planned is a larger, $45 million display building and hangar for airplanes.

Recruiting

Air shows are proven recruiting tools.

"I was one of those young kids at air shows who watched Air Force demos," said Clyman, 36. "Back then, it was the F-4 and early days of the F-16. That motivated me to become an Air Force pilot."

Years of hard preparation — academically and physically — separates recruits from pilots.

"An average fighter pilot pulls 7 or 8 Gs on any given day," Allen added.

A big part of training is learning self-confidence.

"We get rigorous and disciplined training," Clyman said. "Over time, we become so good at what we do, that it builds self-confidence. We know we are the best at what we do. That's makes us the best in this business."

Allen's high-speed passes during the air show nearly clipped the sound barrier.

"A lot of folks mistake the high-speed pass for a sonic boom," he said. "I assure you, if you ever hear a sonic boom, you'll know it. It's like somebody punched you in the chest."

Military recruiters can give prospective aviators specific requirements for pilot training.

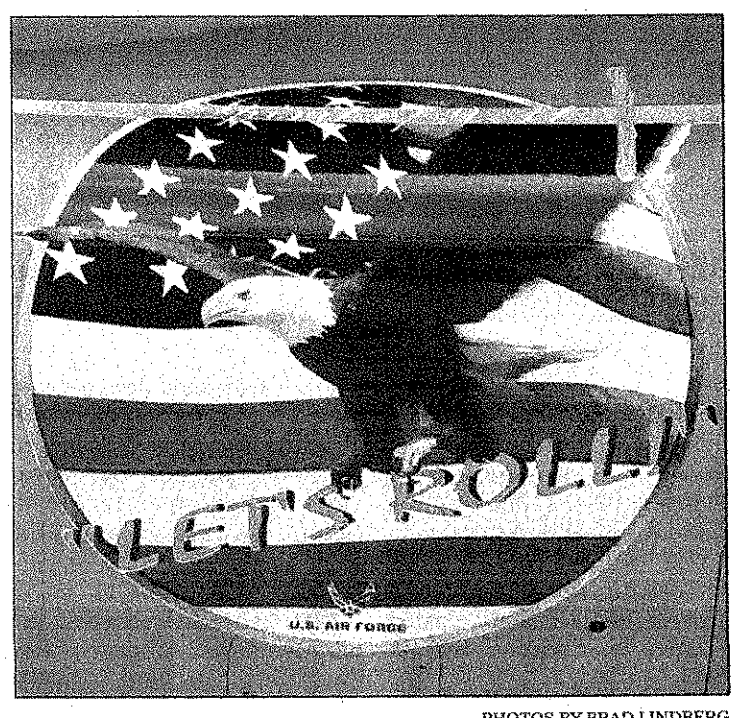
According to the website for the 127th Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township, benefits of joining the Michigan Air National Guard include:

- a signing bonus up to $20,000,
- $350 per month through the Montgomery GI Bill Kicker program,
- up to $20,000 in student loan repayment,
- reimbursement of up to 50 percent tuition per semester, not to exceed $1,500 per academic year at any college, university and vocational technology school in Michigan and
- tax-exempt federal military pay.

The new Yankee Air Museum is located at 47884 D Street, Willow Run Airport, Belleville. For more information and hours of operation, call (734) 483-4030, or visit yankeeairmuseum.org.

Museum reborn

The museum reopened Oct. 9, six years to the day a fire destroyed its World War II-era wooden hangar and contents: eight aircraft and more than 35,000 artifacts with a combined replacement value exceeding $4 million.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

At left, ground crewman shake the wing of an F-18 being refueled at Willow Run Airport. Shaking removes air bubbles from the wing tank. Above, a patriotic "Let's Roll."

SAFETY: All the crime fit to print

Continued from page 8A III

the chase.

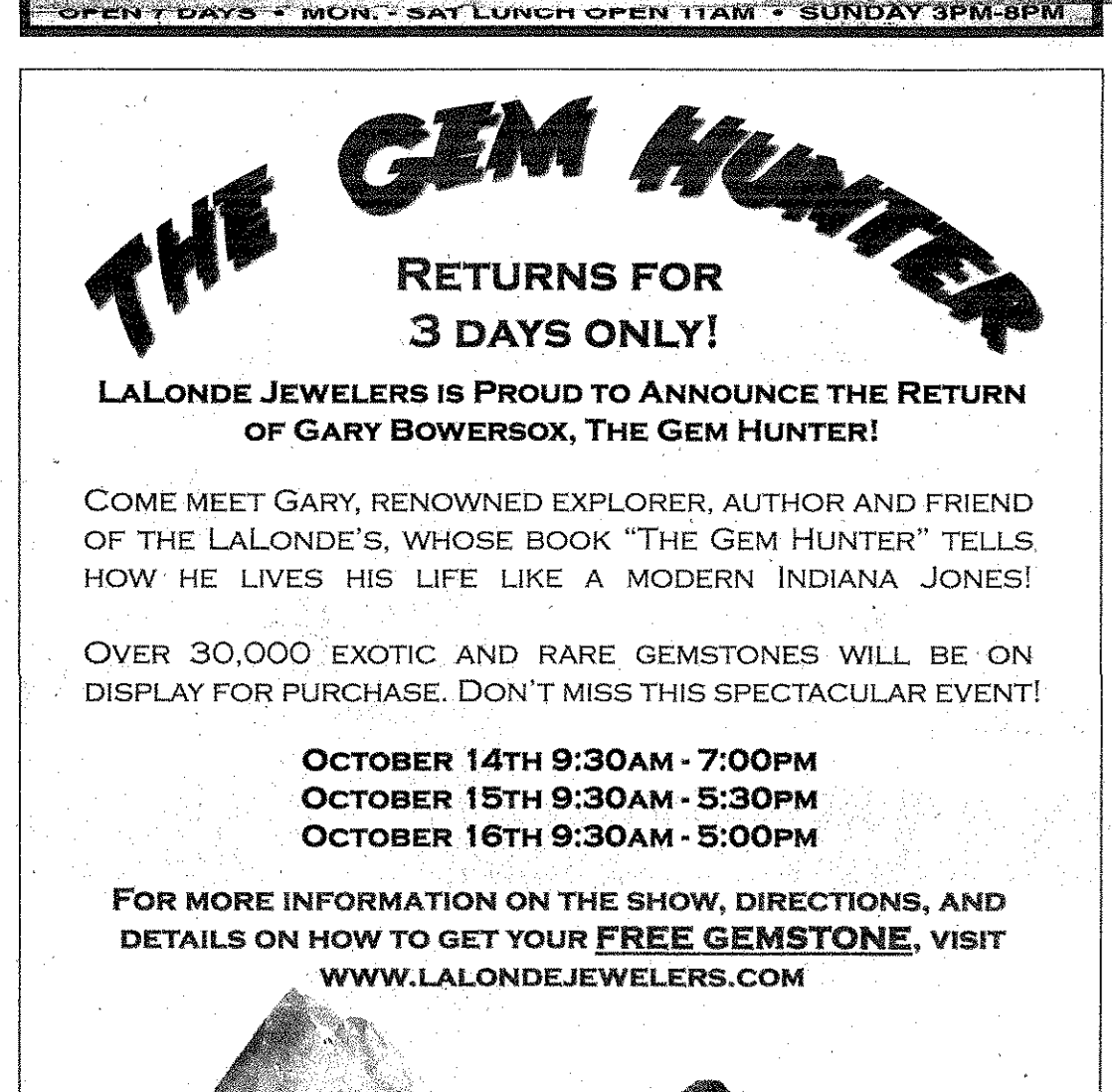
The driver was eventually stopped by City of Grosse Pointe officers at Jefferson and Cadieux. The subject was subdued by Taser. Two female passengers, both City of Grosse Pointe residents, were released. The suspect was taken into custody by Grosse Pointe Woods police and his video camera confiscated. He faces multiple charges.

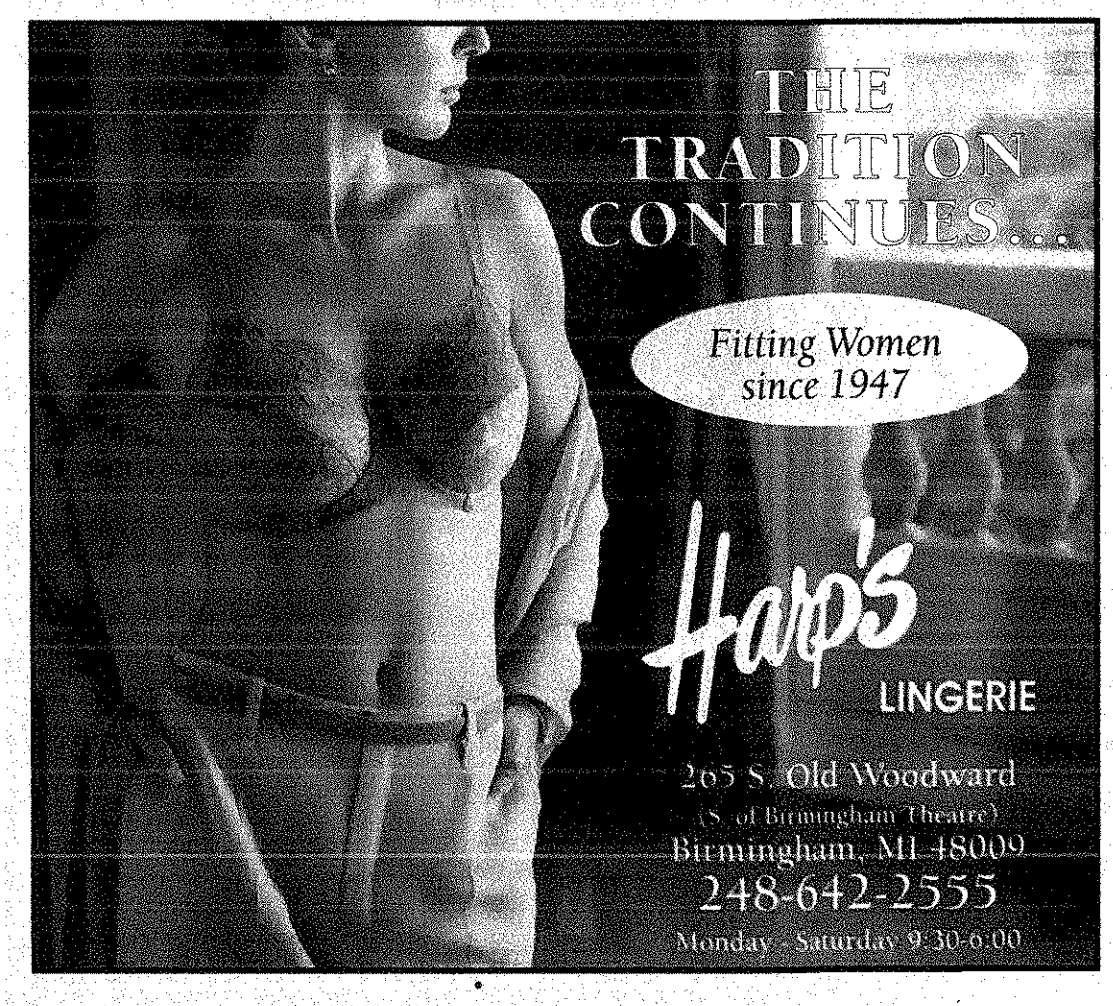
—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Woods police at (313) 343-2400.









OBITUARIES

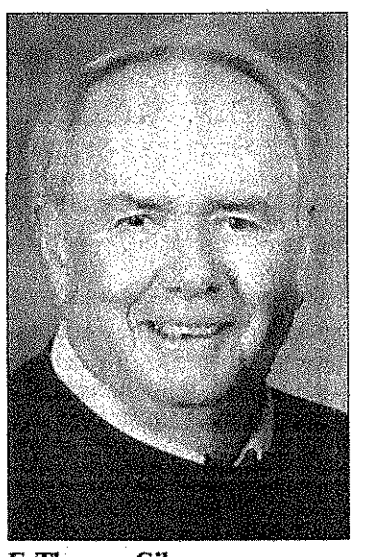
Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.



Nancy Ann Babcock



Timothy James Diem



E. Thomas Gibney



Jane Truettner

Nancy Ann Babcock

Nancy Ann Babcock, 77, of St. Clair, passed away Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born July 22, 1933, in Detroit to Richard and Delores Mueller and married Charles H. Babcock Feb. 9, 1957.

Mrs. Babcock earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and taught elementary education at St. Peter the Apostle School in Harper Woods. She also was an accomplished artist and an active leader in the Girl Scouts of America in Grosse Pointe, the Art Association of St. Clair, St. Mary's Youth Education program, St. Clair Lions Club, and the Florida Oceanographic Society of Stuart, Fla.

Mrs. Babcock generously supported St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, St. Joseph's Catholic School in West Branch, Redeemer Lutheran School in Stuart and the Hibiscus Support for Families in Crisis in Stuart.

Mrs. Babcock is survived by her husband, Charles; six daughters, Barbara (Dave) Minton, Beverly (Robert) Towner, Charlene (Daniel) Irvin, Cynthia (Thomas) Duemling, Jennifer (Kenneth) Goodhue and Judith (James) Shaune; 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 13 at St. Mary' s Catholic Church in St. Clair.

Donations may be made to St. Mary's Catholic Church, 800 Orchard St., St Clair, MI 48079; St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105; or The Detroit Capuchin Solanus Casey Center, 1750 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.

Express condolences or share a memory at youngcolonial.com.

Timothy James Diem

Timothy James Diem, 69, a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe Woods. died at his home Thursday, Oct. 7, 2010, surrounded by his family.

He was born March 12, 1941, in Detroit to Cornelius and Rose (nee VanHove) Diem.

Mr. Diem was raised in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1960. He owned Progressive Impression Die Company, a tool and die company. In addition to the die company, he owned Detroit Hammer Key, which continues today under the direction of his son, John.

Mr. Diem was an active member of the Mack Avenue Business Men's Association, and was also the past president of the Association of Die Shops International. He was a proud member of the National Rifle Association, and an avid deer hunter and fisherman.

Mr. Diem is survived by his beloved wife, Sandra; dear children, Tracey (James) Bahen, Kelly (Dr. Patrick) Maddigan, and John Diem and grandchildren, Declan, Gannon, Braden, Conor, Brendan and Dillon.

He also is survived by his sister, Valerie (Lee) Kuczmanski.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Diem family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospital Foundation, Department of Cardiology, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267 or St. John's Hospice, 37650 Garfield, Clinton Township, MI 48036.

Express condolences or share a memory at temrowski.com.

E. Thomas Gibney

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident E. Thomas "Tom" Gibney, 72, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2010 at his home in Harrison Township.

He was born in Grand Rapids and graduated from the University of Notre Dame.

A veteran of the U.S. military, Mr. Gibney was an internal auditor with Chrysler Corp.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Grosse Pointe Sail Club, Grosse Pointe Newcomers Alumni, Nomads and the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He was active in St. Hubert Catholic Church in Harrison Township.

Mr. Gibney is survived by his wife, Beth; daughters, Patty (Bob) Kinney, Kathleen (Greg) Drawbaugh, Debby (Paul) Veltri and Julie (Kelly) Martin; six grandchildren and brother, Terry (Jan).

He was predeceased by his son, Tommy.

A funeral service was held at St. Hubert Catholic Church in Harrison Township.

Donations may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.

Jane Truettner

Jane Truettner, 79, passed away peacefully Monday, Oct. 4, 2010, with her husband, Jim, by her side at their home in Golf, Ill.

She was born June 29, 1931, in Detroit and spent more than half her life in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Truettner was a graduate of University Liggett School, Pine Manor College and Northwestern University.

During her married years, her main interests were golf, including the Woman's Western Golf Board, and paddle tennis at the Glen View Club in Illinois and Riomar Country Club and Bent Pine Golf Club in Vero Beach.

Aesthetically, her outlet was the Kenilworth Garden Club and spiritually, the Community Church in Vero Beach, specifically the spirit group at the church. She cherished her grandchildren and being with her friends in their homes. She will be deeply missed by all.

In addition to her husband, Jim, Mrs. Truettner is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Hank and Liz Kuhlman, of Grosse Pointe; children, Cathy (Buz) Chandler, Clay (Sharon Price) Purdy and Kirk Purdy and eight grandchildren. She inherited another family, with whom she was very close, when she married Jim Truettner Dec. 27, 1976. Included are Jim (Kendyl Butler) Truettner III, Bill (Monica Byrne) Truettner, Linda (Bob) Albrecht of S. Lake Tahoe, Calif. and Nancy (Pat) Dignan and 18 grandchildren.

Donation may be made to the Community Church of Vero Beach, 1901 23rd St., Vero Beach, FL 32960.

Arrangements were handled by N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home in Glenview.

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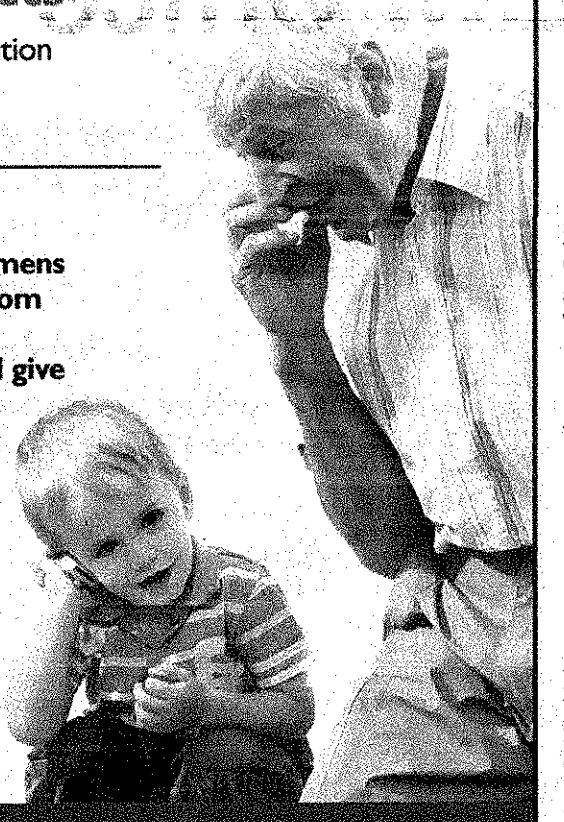
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Seminar on college process set

The "College Process" — applying, enrolling and transitioning — is a stressful ordeal for high school students, and even more so for parents.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods tries to take the stress out of enrolling and entering college through its annual presentation, "Today's Changing Landscape for College Admissions: An Interactive Q & A Panel of Experts — A Conversation for Parents & High School Students" from 6:30 to 9 P.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Grosse Pointe South High School Auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Panelists are Carla Palffy, Milissa Pierce and Marion Wells.

Palffy is a licensed professional counselor and guidance counselor at Parcells Middle School. She is founder of College Prep Rx consulting, providing professional guidance for students and families preparing for college admissions.

Pierce is a license professional counselor and high school guidance counselor at Grosse Pointe North.

Wells is the founder of URWorthy, a consulting practice specializing in college and career readiness coaching services for students professionals and business owners. Wells has been working with students since 2000, helping them choose potential careers and colleges.

Palffy discusses, "How to Successfully Navigate the College Admissions Process in 2011."

"The objective of The Family Center seminar is to raise awareness about college, not to raise anxiety about the college process early in order to make choices in their high school career so as to maximize their college options.

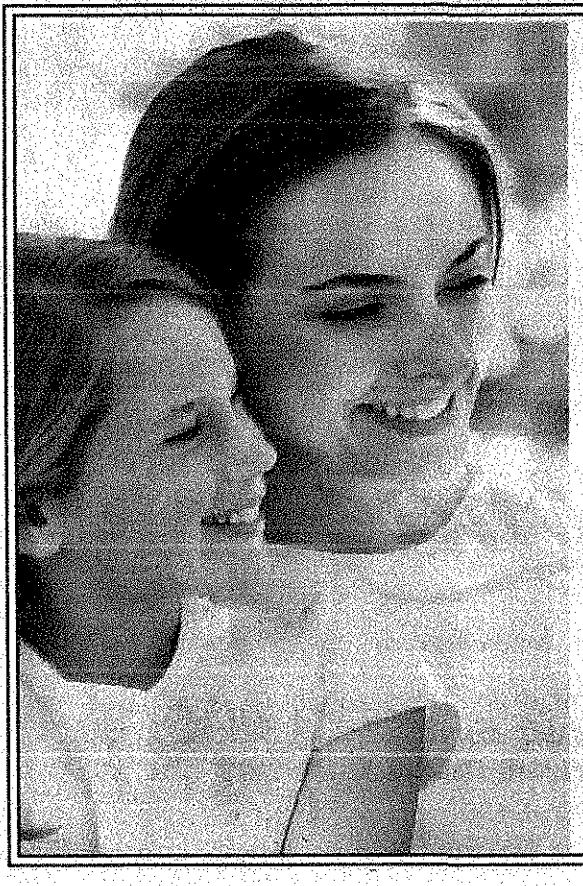
Pierce discusses, "The role of the high school guidance counselor."

"The college admissions process, although overwhelming is absolutely navigable," she said. "Knowing the help out there available to you and the general way things work, can help students and their parents feel more confident and less confused about the process."

Wells discusses, "How are the demographics for students of the class of 2011 and beyond changing — goals of these students and job market-majors."

"The effect of changing demographics suggest that the challenges of improving equity in admissions will continue to be an important issue in college admission," she said.

The presentation is open to the public at no charge; call (313) 432-3832 or register online at familycenter.org.



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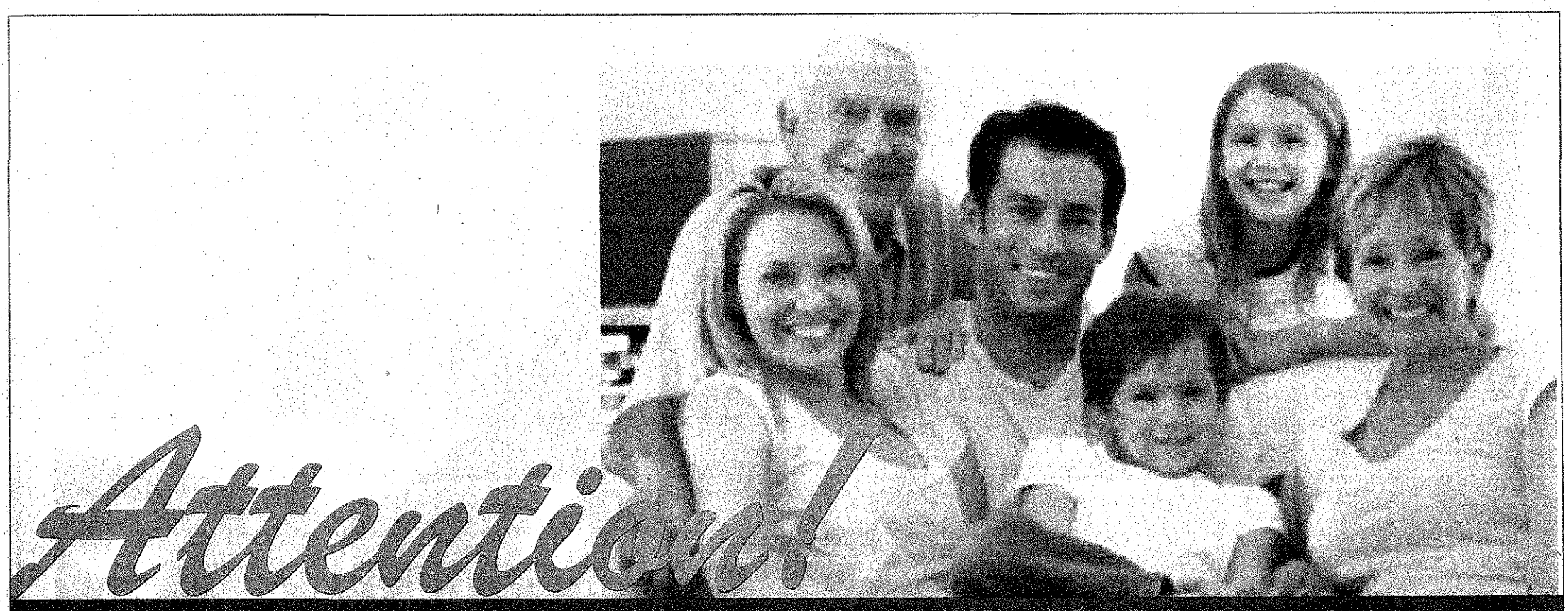
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NEWS IV

AUTOMOTIVE

The 2010 Honda Element

Utility vehicle offers dog-friendly equipment in one nifty truck PAGE 4A IV

AUTOS By Jenny King

Chevy and Mazda offer two for the road



If you are in the market for a good-looking, capacious five-passenger sedan that won't require a second mortgage on your house to buy or maintain, we just happen to have a couple of suggestions: Mazda6 and Chevrolet Malibu.

The Mazda6 "i" sedan touring model we drove was well-equipped, comfortable and, according to government crash tests, super safe.

Mazda says its Mazda6 was the only car in its class to earn five-star ratings in each of five tests. Bravo.

Safety equipment includes an available blind spot monitoring system and standard dynamic stability control/traction control and antilock brakes with brake force distribution. Six air bags are standard.

Other "best in class" ribbons for the Mazda6 are its cargo volume and coefficient of drag or wind resistance. We noticed when driving the five-passenger sedan the turning radius is surprisingly tight. Turns out that is also best in class. It will do a circle with a diameter of 35.4 feet.

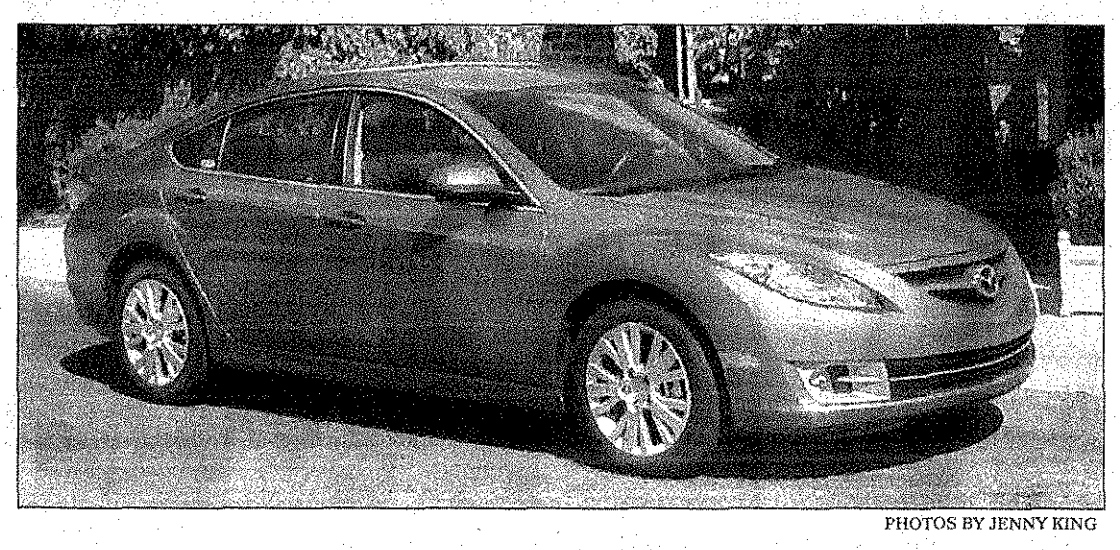
Assembled in Flat Rock, Mazda6 is available in "i" and "s" models. The i model is powered by a 2.5-liter, 170 horsepower four with standard manual or optional automatic transmission. Its fuel economy ratings run between 20 miles per gallon city and 30 highway.

A 3.7-liter 272 horsepower V-6 is standard in s models. Available only with an automatic transmission, it is rated at 17 mpg city and 25 highway.

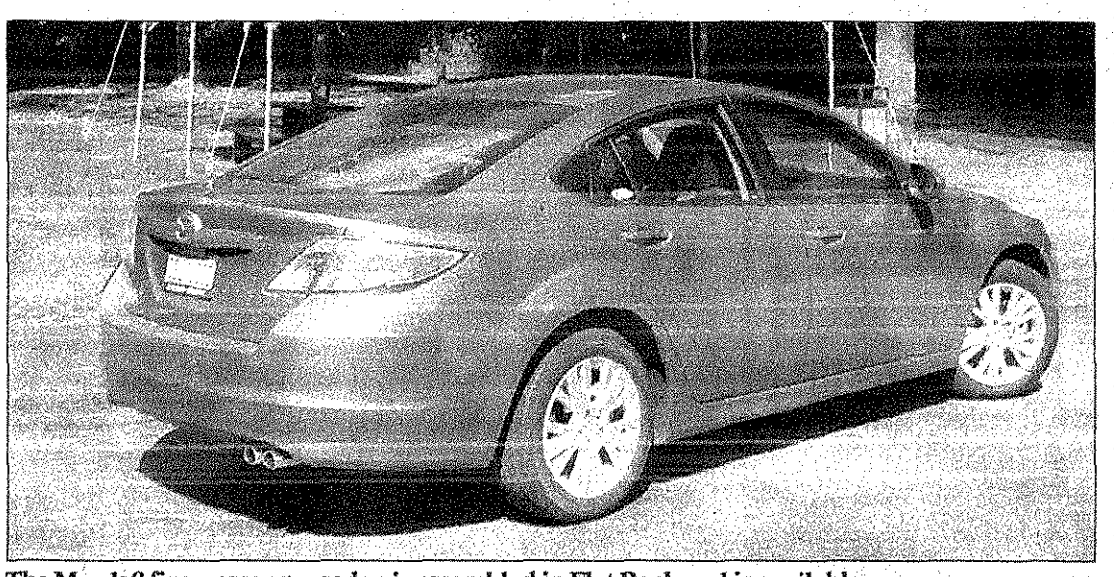
Mazda6 i customers who prefer an automatic transmission with a manual shift mode can opt for an electronically-controlled five-speed automatic with overdrive ratios for the top two gears.

We had the six-speed manual and found its short, smooth throw very rewarding. It also is willing to entertain higher and lower speeds in the various gears without complaint. You could downshift from sixth to third gracefully, and likely shift in the other direction as well. We went easily from fourth to sixth — except when we forgot and drove at high speeds in fourth — duh.

Mazda says it chose to streamline the most popular options in a new Touring Plus model available to both the i and s models. Touring Plus adds power moonroof, ground illumination, Bluetooth, electroluminescent gauges, a blind spot monitoring system and anti-theft security alarm, in addition to Touring trim features.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



The Mazda6 five-passenger sedan is assembled in Flat Rock and is available in "i" and "s" models. Mazda6 features a comfortable, roomy interior with best-in-class cargo space plus the highest possible safety rating following government crash tests.

A new technology package is offered on Grand Touring models and a Multi Information Display for the audio and Bluetooth is standard on Grand Touring trims with technology package, Mazda reports.

Our Mazda6 i with 2.5-liter four and six-speed manual had a base price of $21,050. Floor and cargo area mats added $100, and satellite radio capability was $430. Mazda6 prices for 2010 models start at $20,470.

Instrumentation was accessible and easy to use, including the steering wheel-mounted controls. Relevant engine and maintenance information could be viewed on a small screen directly ahead of the driver on the instrument panel.

The rear seat was easy to board and the rear area had plenty of room for your limbs.

Mazda says a trademark Zoom-Zoom feature the Mazda6 has inherited from the Mazda RX-8 sports car is Active Adaptive Shift. AAS senses winding road conditions and provides a gear ratio (usually third) with optimum acceleration response exiting a corner. Decelerating into a bend, AAS quickens down-shift speed to provide maximum engine braking. During passing maneuvers following a merge into traffic, AAS holds lower gears longer to maximize acceleration, Mazda says.

Chevrolet Malibu is handsome, practical

We just happened to be sitting near top Chevrolet execu-

See CHEVY, page 5A IV

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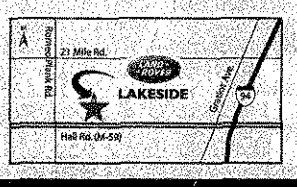
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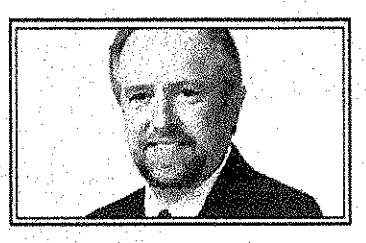
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2010 Ford F-150 4x4 XLT SuperCrew

This week, we're driving Ford's 2010 F-150 XLT 4x4 SuperCrew — base price: $36,560; price as tested: $39,245.

As noted when we drove a 2009 model, Ford has been able to deliver more room and more horsepower while increasing fuel efficiency and horsepower at the same time.



Outwardly, the 2010 model features an impressive side air inlet three bar grille, arched hood and an overall blueprint that yells work and play. The advantage of the SuperCrew is its four doors and full second row of seating, which allows transporting family or workers depending on what's on the calendar.

Under the hood sits an optional ($795) three valve per cylinder Flex Fuel 5.4-liter V8 that produces 310 horsepower and 365 pound-feet of torque. The engine mates to a 6-speed automatic transmission with overdrive and allows the big SuperCrew to achieve 18 miles per gallon highway mileage numbers. Remember, this truck weighs near 5,700 pounds, so anything close to 20 mpg highway is outstanding. The standard engine is a 4.6 liter three valve V8 that puts out 292 horses, so drive both and make your decision based on hauling cargo and towing needs.

The interior offers room for five or six full size adults, and rear seat legroom is very good. A Sirius satellite and Sony sound system help engulf the cabin with great tunes, thanks to 700 watts and 5.1 surround sound working in tandem. Overall, the interior receives an "A" for design, security and efficiency.

Built on a 145-inch wheelbase chassis with a 5.5-foot bed, Ford SuperCrew is a big vehicle. However, there's a bigger 157-inch wheelbase SuperCrew if you need a larger 6.5-foot box. Because of SuperCrew's size, driver awareness of surroundings, which is always important, is even more important when driving in close quarters. However, the enjoyment of SuperCrew's core lies in its ability to deliver a superb ride on any roadway more so than maneuvering in crowded inner cities.

Our tester came with several options, including the XLT "Sync & Tow" package, which is included in the base price and currently offers a $500 dealer discount to buyers — it's usually $1,500 if you don't order an XLT. Other options added up to $1,710, and include a convenience group, Sirius Satellite, chrome step bars, SYNC Communications and entertainment, driver's group, bed mat, and side box steps. With $795 for destination, the final tally came in at $39,245.

The 4x4 unit is part-time shift on the fly system which we like best as the driver has full control. The two speed transfer case offers both high and low ranges, the latter for tougher work, bad weather or off road adventures. Safety and security include huge 4-wheel disc brakes, advanced roll stability, front, side and canopy air bags and the knowledge that you are riding in a truck that weighs three tons with occupants.

Important numbers include 14 city and 18 highway EPA fuel mileage, 36 gallon fuel tank, 7,700 pound payload and an 11,200 tow capacity, thanks to the tow package. Pricing for a base two door Ford 150 XL starts at $21,820.

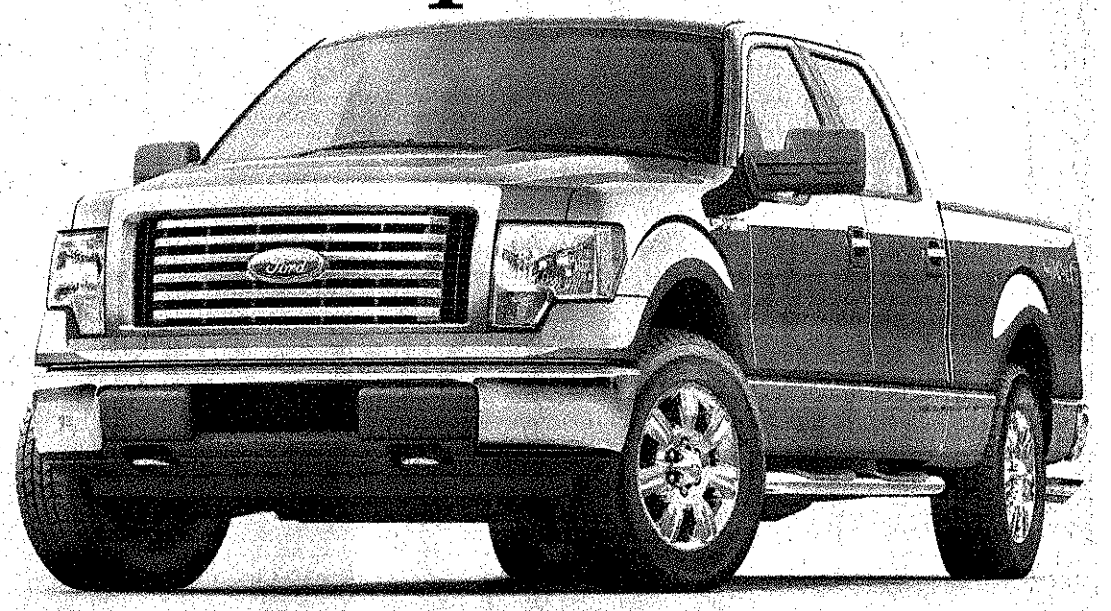
There's a reason the Ford F-150 is America's best selling pickup truck, and the 2010 version is yet another fine example of Ford ingenuity. Additionally, Ford receives an extra "Test Drive" back pat for surviving the "auto depression of 2008 and 2009" and surfacing not only profitable, but without any government bailout intervention.

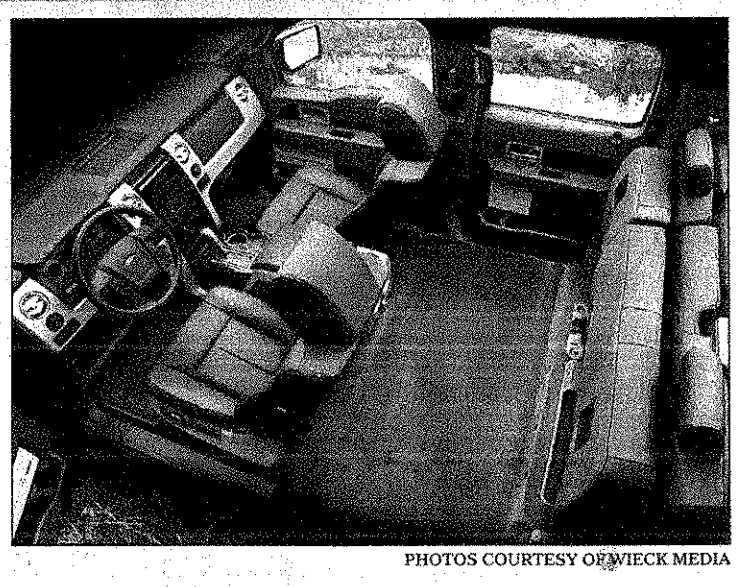
Well done, Ford.

Likes: Power, fuel mileage, room, reputation, resale value.

Dislikes: Some options a bit pricey.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.





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WAS $54,100.00
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EVA -$3000.00
REBATE -$3000.00
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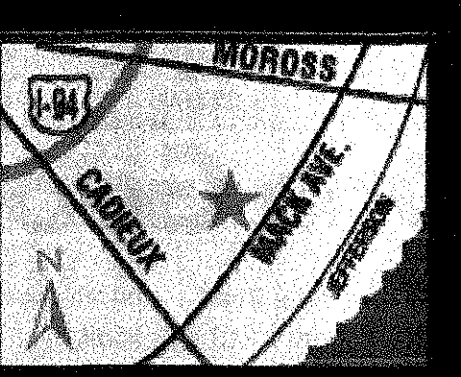
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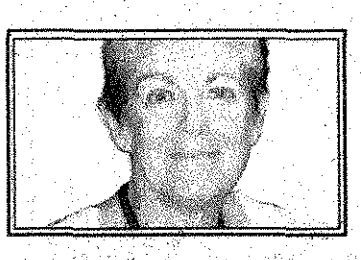
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AUTOS By Jenny King

Element adds dog friendly package







PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Built in East Liberty, Ohio and based on the CR-V, Honda's boxy haul-a-lot Element proves you can take it with you. The $995 dog friendly equipment package features a removable, mesh-sided carrier with washable cushion and splash-resistant water bowl, an expandable entry ramp and a special fan to keep the rear of the vehicle cool.

No bones about it: The 2010 Honda Element utility vehicle with the new dog-friendly equipment group is one nifty truck.

Designed for the top-of-the-line Element EX, this clever package includes a lightweight, mesh-sided kennel with cushion that sits atop a hard plastic tray behind the second-row seats. Beneath the slide-out tray, you'll find an extendible ramp with rough surface which your dog can use to climb into the kennel.

Honda says the kennel is intended to keep a dog — small to mid-size — from interfering with the driver and to keep both safe in case of a frontal collision.

There is a place for a spill-resistant water bowl inside the kennel and a fan attached to the rear pillar of the Element to keep air circulating throughout the rear area.

A friend who owns an earlier model of the Element and has a dog, thought this package interesting. At the time of his inspection, we did not notice the 12-volt fan and he thought the kennel and rear area would get too hot. The windows for the passenger area of the Element push out but do not roll down, limiting the amount of air circulating.

Second-row passengers in this EX with dog package will have the fun of sitting on seats covered with the clever dog-patterned vinyl that matches the cover of the cushion in the kennel. Instead of a deep-set water bowl, however, each of the two second-row passengers has a depression in the seat for a beverage.

Those second-row seats can be folded flat and pressed against the inside sides of the vehicle, but you cannot do this while the dog kennel is in the rear.

Second-row seats are completely removable, which is what our friend has done to increase the interior space in his Element.

Honda reports the car kennel was designed and is constructed by Takata Corporation, an automotive safety systems supplier. The dog friendly equipment group has a manufacturer's suggested retail price of $995.

Element models include the basic LX, a sporty SC and the "refined" EX.

All Elements featured are powered by a 166 horsepower 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine with a five-speed automatic transmission. The transmission includes Grade Control Logic to keep you from drifting backward on an incline between braking and accelerating. Real Time 4WD is available on the Element LX and EX. Two-wheel-drive models average 20/25 miles per gallon while those with four-wheel drive are down a notch at 19 mpg city and 24 highway.

The SC model is carpeted; the LX and EX have flat urethane-covered floors. Designed primarily as a snappy utility vehicle for younger buyers who do things such as haul their bikes or other outdoor equipment around, the front-drive Element's urethane floor can be hosed down.

Rear doors on the Element are rear-hinged, so when front and rear doors are open you have a nice wide-open space. Without removing any seats, we lowered the back of the front passenger seat to a horizontal position and were able to get a small dining-room table in, upside down and no scratches. We also found room for two smaller oak chairs in the mid-section and were quite pleased to be able to haul our cargo to a donation site.

Element does have a low lift-in height plus a high roof line – attractive for loading large items or, if need be, for wearing a top hat as a passenger.

The driver's seat in the EX has a height adjustment feature. There were fold-down arm rests for driver and front passenger.

The center console tray in the EX had a removable cooler box. The front seats, pushed forward to the max and without headrests, fold back to meet the rear seats for possible napping or overnighting.

The Element LX and EX have a water resistant urethane-coated utility floor that quickly wipes down and seat fabric that resists moisture. LX and EX models feature standard equipment like air conditioning, cruise control, power windows and keyless entry.

The base Element LX comes standard with a four-speaker AM/FM audio system with a CD player. Honda says the Element EX and SC feature a 270-watt high- output audio system, an AM/FM tuner, CD player with MP3/WMA 2 capability, auxiliary audio input for MP3 players or other audio devices, steering wheel-mounted audio controls, seven speakers including a 6.5-inch subwoofer. Satellite radio is standard on the Element EX and SC.

Now that the Element has been on the market for a while, its stubby appearance — it has been compared to a milk truck — is not the attention-getter it was when the utility vehicle first bowed for the 2003 model year.

Folks who don't like the inconvenience of a rear-hinged rear door accessible only after the front door is open will find that feature of the Element a nuisance.

Element prices run from just more than $20,500 for the front-drive LX to $25,500 for an EX with four-wheel drive and a navigation system.

The 2010 Element earned the maximum five stars in government crash tests for driver and passenger in front crashes and for front seat and rear seat passengers in direct side crashes. The utility vehicle got only three stars in its rollover test.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.



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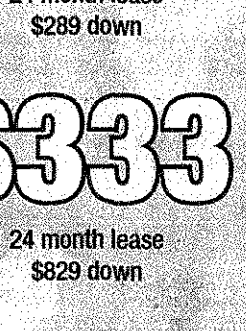
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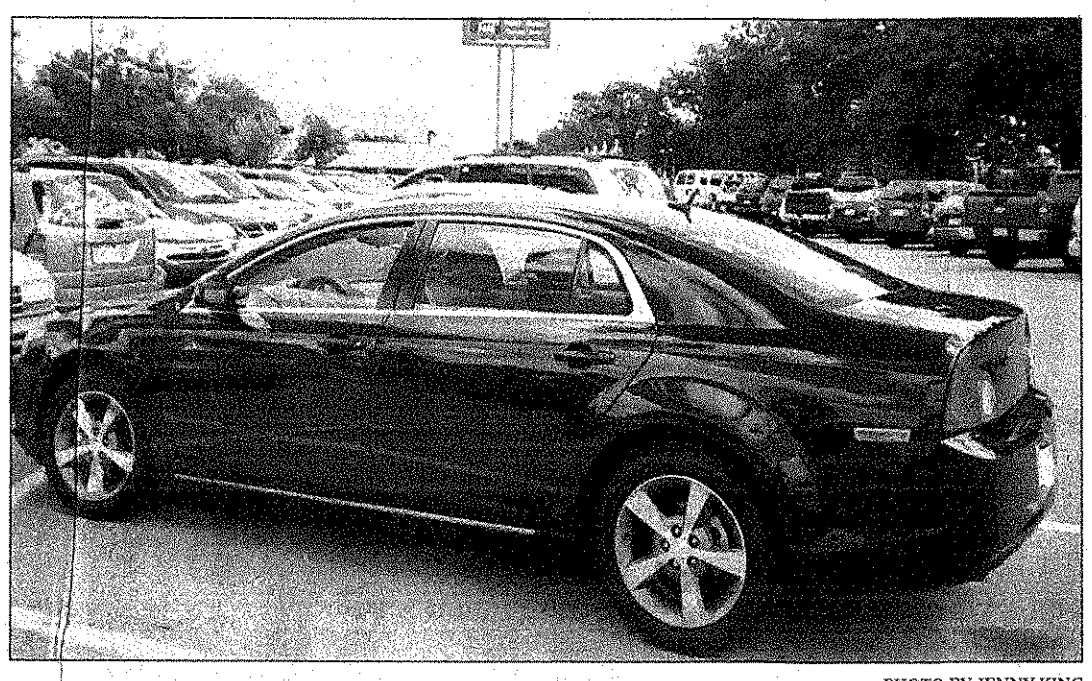


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

While Chevrolet lost its styling direction in the preceding model of Malibu, the latest generation is a winner from all angles.

CHEVY 2010 Malibu sedan

Continued from page 1A IV

tives at the 2008 North American International Auto Show at Cobo Center when they learned the completely restyled Malibu had been named 2008 North American Car of the Year.

When you see the sedan on the road today and if you have a chance to drive a Malibu, we think you'll concur with the auto writers who picked the Malibu almost three years ago.

For 2010, the five-passenger four-door sedan has three new exterior colors and power-adjustable lumbar control for the driver's seat. The 2.4-liter four-cylinder engine is now E85-capable and the six-speed automatic transmission is standard on 1LT models.

A larger 3.6-liter V-6 is available in the Malibu. The base LS model comes with the 2.4-liter four and a four-speed automatic.

Fuel economy from that smaller engine can be as impressive as 33 mpg highway driving. The V-6 doesn't fare as well: Even with the six-speed automatic, it gets 17 mpg city and 26 highway.

What we first noticed — and loved — about the test Malibu was the handsome interior, of all things. While they wax poetic about their interior styling, it seems most of the automakers are content to offer single-color black or beige seat, instrument and door panel coverings.

The Malibu had cheerful brown-and-beige patterned inserts in the seats, front and back. Door panels combined beige with chocolate brown and faux wood trim, and that brown/beige covered the instrument panel as well. True, you can get beautiful custom-stitched, two-color, butter-soft leather seats in your next Mercedes sports car, and certainly in other luxury brand models. But our Malibu 1LT priced out at $23,795 including destination charge — a fraction of what you will plunk down for your luxury vehicle.

True, your luxury sport coupe or sedan will hug the road better than our Malibu, but its standard safety equipment includes head curtain side air bags; front and rear-outboard side impact bags; stability control, antilock brakes and four-wheel independent suspension.

Other features on the 1LT were six months of Onstar Directions & Connections and automatic crash response and turn-by-turn navigation; power outside folding mirrors; satellite radio capability; power height adjustment for the driver's seat, and steering wheel audio controls and tap-shift manual shift control. It wasn't so long ago that many of these features debuted on high-priced models.

The Chevrolet Malibu is available in LS, LT and LTZ trim levels. Prices for 2010 models have been between $21,975 and $27,015.

We found the Malibu spacious, pleasant to drive and easy to get along with. Malibus are assembled at GM's Fairfax plant in Kansas.

Changes for the 2011 model year will include: Six-speed automatic transmission standard on all models and tap-shift manual shift control standard across the line. The Malibu 2LT V-6 package includes 18-inch aluminum wheels for a more aggressive, sporty look.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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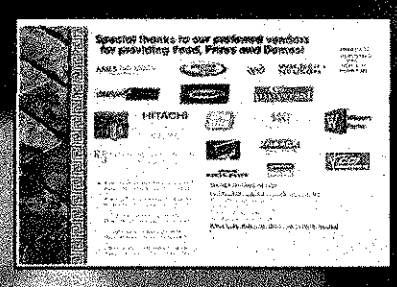
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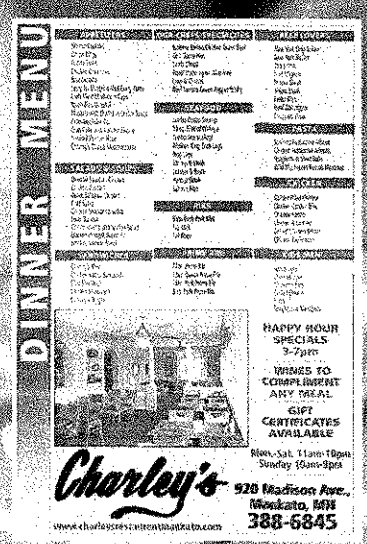
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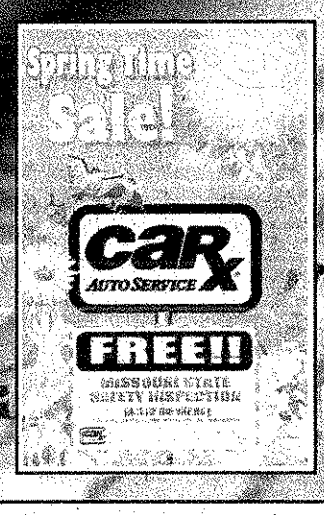
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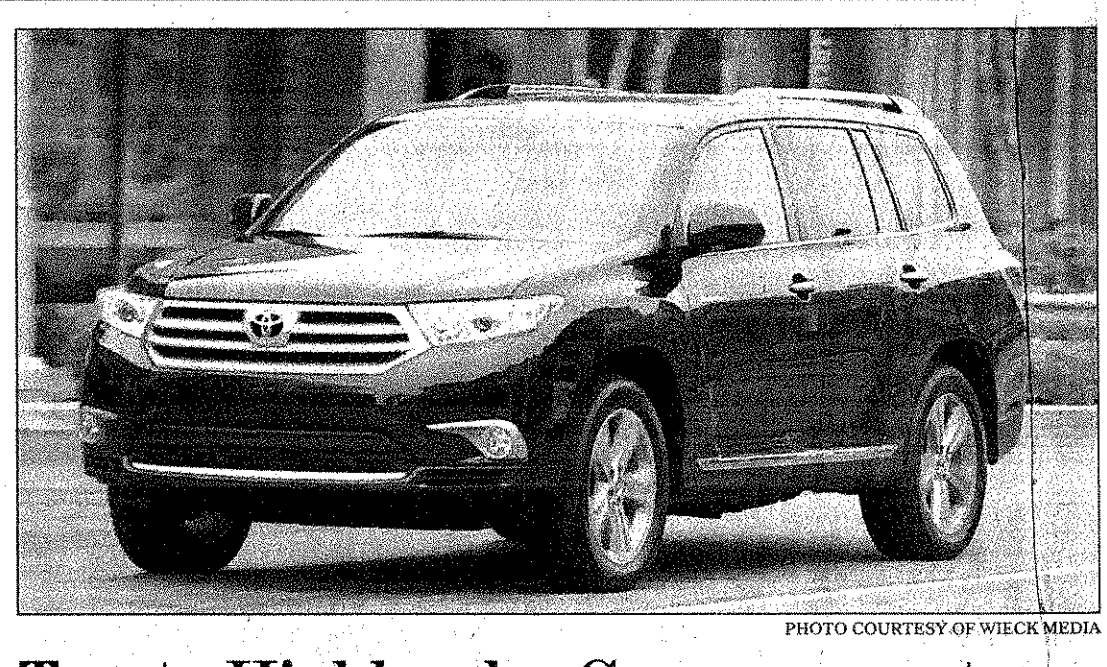


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Toyota Highlander Crossover gets major revision for 2011

Toyota has significantly revised its Highlander and Highlander Hybrid crossover sport utility vehicles for 2011, giving them enhanced styling, additional standard amenities and new user technology. The 2.7-liter 4-cylinder engine, which was available only in the Highlander Base grade model for 2010, is also offered in the SE, the most popular grade — 2WD only. The Highlander Hybrid debuts a more powerful and advanced 3.5-liter V-6 gasoline engine, with a standard tech audio package and unique exterior design elements.



PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2011 Cadillac CTS-V Coupe

This luxury sports coupe has the same 556 horsepower supercharged V-8 engine as the CTS-V sedan. Its suite of technical and performance elements includes Magnetic Ride Control, racing-bred Brembo brakes and an available automatic transmission with paddle-shift control.

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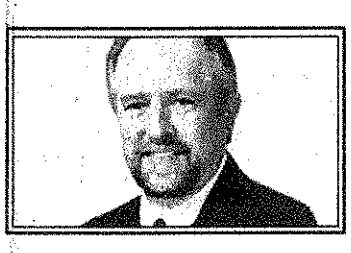
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2010 Jeep Compass Limited 4x4



This week, we're testing Jeep's new 2010 Compass Limited 4x4 — base price: $25,135; price as tested: $30,925.

It's the most expensive model in the Compass lineup. However, before the final retail price scares you away, a brand new Compass Sport 4x2 starts at $15,365, while its 4x4 offspring begins at $16,685. Most of the test drive vehicles I receive from manufacturers are fully loaded, top line vehicles.

With this said, Jeep's lower priced Compass models are better choices for those who seek Jeep brand transportation. Compass also features two engines, a 2.0 Liter 4-cylinder for 4x2 Sports and Latitudes, and a larger, more efficient 2.4-liter 4-cylinder powering Limited 4x2s all of the Compass 4x4 models.

Jeep's 2.4-liter "World Engine" inline-4 delivers 172 horsepower and 166 pound-feet of torque, which is just enough to keep the 4x4 moving along. EPA numbers are 21 city and 24 highway when connected to a continuously variable automatic transmission and the 4x4 transfer case. The automatic with Tip Start and Autostick shift ability will run you an additional $1,100 over the standard manual 5-speed, the latter which generates 23 city and 28 highway.

Thus, if you are still into shifting, you might want to test-drive the manual before you buy, as the additional miles per gallon may be worth it. A smaller 2.0-liter inline-4 powers the Sport and Limited 4x2 models, and produces 158 horses and 141 pound-feet of torque.

All Limited models run on 18-inch performance all season tires with aluminum wheels. Our tester featured optional $825 chrome clad aluminum wheels, and I must admit it made our tester look all the better.

Standard equipment on the upper most Limited includes most all amenities, including all the powers, cruise, heated mirrors, heated seats, steering wheel audio controls, 230 Watt Media center, premium carpeted floor mats, a front passenger fold flat seat, 60/40 reclining rear fold flat seats and more.

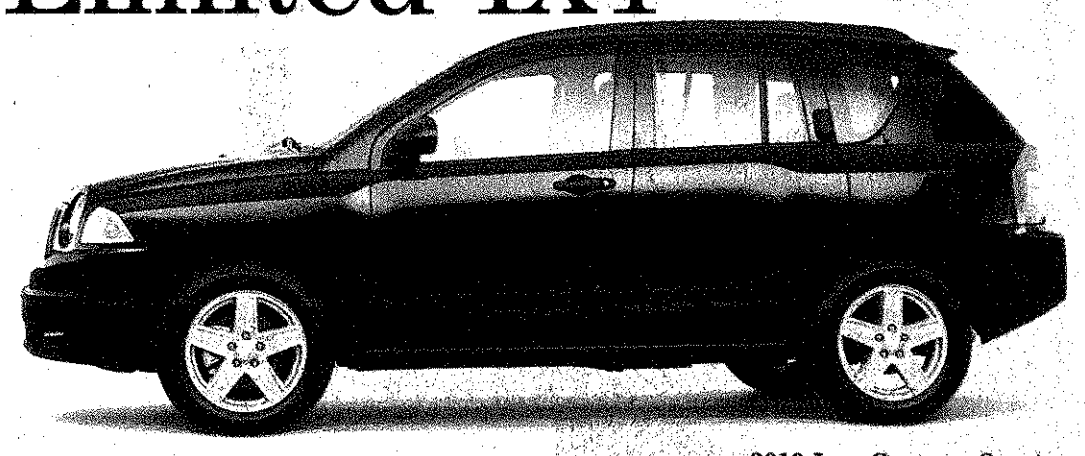
Safety features include electronic stability control, anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes, brake assist, keyless entry and advanced multi-stage front air bags and side curtain air bags. The Compass achieved 4-Star government crash ratings in front and rollover tests with 5-Star for side impacts.

On the option list, our Limited came with a $1,295 Sun and Sound Group that includes a power sunroof and a 9-speaker Boston Acoustics stereo upgrade with sub-woofer. Also on the option list are a $155 automatic temperature control for the air conditioner (not necessary) and a Media Center upgrade where for another $1,200, you'll surround yourself with a 730N media center featuring CD/DVD/HDD/NAV Radio with a 30 Gig hard drive, one year of Sirius Satellite, GPS Navigation with traffic alert, Uconnect phone, Ipod control and an auto dimming rear view mirror.

A safety and convenience group for $360 offers supplemental front seat mounted air bags, security alarm, tonneau cover and daytime running lamps while $225 for an Inferno Red pearl paint rounded out the options. I feel the safety and convenience group should be standard across the lines, even if Jeep has to raise prices in its entry-level models.

As for comfort, Compass rides well on the freeway, yet takes bumps more like a truck than a car when roads turn rough. Compass is still capable of some moderate off roading when the time is right. Underneath is a fully independent suspension featuring MacPherson front struts and a multilane rear setup. The ground clearance is 8.1 inches.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.7 inches, 3,385 pound curb weight, cargo space from 22.7 behind second row to 61.8 cubic feet with seats folded, 13.5 gallon fuel tank and a 1,000 pound tow capacity — optional tow upgrade to 2,000.



2010 Jeep Compass Sport

I took the Compass on several road trips, including mountains, valleys and on many two lane and freeway style highways. Compass ran well, but none of the trips were awe-inspiring. The 2.4 engine is loud when pushed and labors a bit when loaded with cargo and a few passengers. Road noise is also prevalent in the cabin, and handling is OK, but not up to par with the competition, like Ford Escape, Hyundai Tucson, Kia Sportage, Toyota Rav4, Honda CRV, Nissan Rogue or Subaru Forester.

Likes: Low price, looks, Jeep branding, paint.

Dislikes: Noisy engine, not much cargo space with seats up, so-so handling.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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AUTOWIRE By Steve Schaefer

The **2010 Volkswagen Golf TDI**: Unless you plan to tow a boat, or your family has six or more members, you can't do much better than this car.

Diesels are back, and they're fun to run



2010 Volkswagen Golf TDI

I recently spent a week in VW's sixth-generation Golf TDI diesel and have plenty to say about it. What's missing? The "following-the-old-bus" exhaust smell, sluggish performance, clattering engine noise and unpleasant fill-ups, all gone. Driving one of these new diesels is painless and shockingly economical.

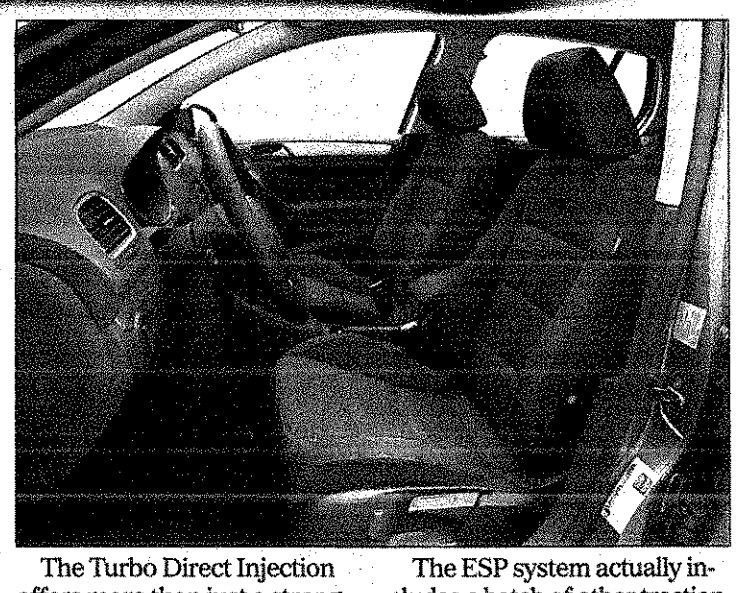
Just check out the numbers. My Candy White test car featured the new 140-horsepower 2.0-liter four-cylinder diesel. The inline, five-cylinder gas engine in regular Golfs boasts 170 horsepower, but just 177 pound-feet of torque. My Golf TDI churns out a huge 236 pound-feet of torque at low revolutions per minute, so not only do you get more than decent acceleration from a stop, but a little tap on the accelerator — don't call it "the gas" — on the freeway and you're shooting ahead in no time.

Here are some more numbers. My tester's EPA fuel mileage is 30 city, 42 highway. I averaged 37.5 miles per gallon in a week's travel, a significant part of it on the highway. That's only about five mpg lower than the last Toyota Prius hybrid I tested!

Diesel fuel is now priced between regular and mid-grade gas, and with the low sulfur diesel, it has virtually no odor when you go to the little green pump to refuel. The EPA's Green Vehicle Guide awards the Golf a "7" for air pollution and an "8" for Greenhouse Gas, good for Smartway status. In a diesel? Yes, indeed.

So, what's new with this brand new car? Well, the body styling is a revised take on the now classic two-box hatchback theme, in two or four doors. If anything, the contours are a little more edgy, with the headlamps and tail lamps more rectangular, and the two-bar grille more horizontal. You'll still be able to recognize it as a Golf. And by the way, the retro experiment of calling the car a Rabbit, complete with the rabbit graphic, is over with the 2010 model.

As a hatchback, the Golf drops its rear seat and swallows your cargo, like an SUV. I slid my upright bass in nicely, but any number of configurations would happily rest there as well, such as your new flat-screen TV for example, or a dorm room's worth of junk. Despite its 165-inch length, this is one of the best combinations of fun, economy and usefulness you're going to find for sale on wheels today.



The Turbo Direct Injection offers more than just a strong, environmentally sensitive powerplant. And the electro-mechanical, variably-assisted, power rack-and-pinion system, with a quick ratio, makes for a real sense of control.

For safety, the car's Electronic Stability Program uses its electronic brain to compare your driving intentions with the vehicle's actual direction and steps in to alter the latter if it doesn't match your input, all automatically.

The ESP system actually includes a batch of other traction and safety features, including Anti-Slip Regulation, Electronic Differential Lock, Hydraulic Brake Assist and Electronic Brake-pressure Distribution — all watching out for you as you drive. Four-wheel disc brakes with ABS are standard.

Most of the time you spend with your car is not admiring it in your driveway, it's inside.

see DIESEL, PAGE 9A IV

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2011 Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder



PHOTOS COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

The Eclipse Spyder offers dynamic handling and a comfortable open-top touring experience.

An expanded standard equipment package for the 2011 model year makes the Mitsubishi Eclipse Spyder a choice for the consumer looking for a low-priced/luxuriously-appointed vehicle in the sub-$30,000 convertible car segment.

With its rigid, reinforced structure, a .6-inch ride height reduction and 18-inch alloy wheel/tire combination, the Eclipse Spyder offers dynamic handling and a comfortable open-top touring experience.

Other new amenities added to the 2011 Eclipse Spyder's standard equipment package include leather seating surfaces, heated front seats and side view mirrors, power driver's seat, high-intensity discharge headlamps and aluminum pedals and entrance sill.

Other no-cost upscale amenities include a 9-speaker 650-watt Rockford-Fosgate premium AM/FM/CD audio system with MP3 playback capability, 6-disc in-dash CD changer, auxiliary audio input jack, a three month prepaid service subscription to Sirius satellite radio; air conditioning; automatic headlamp shut off; parabolic fog lamps; black-colored upper and lower grille sections; front strut tower brace; cruise control; Bluetooth hands-free phone system; rearview camera; steering wheel-mounted audio controls and leather-wrapped shift knob and steering wheel.

In addition to the Eclipse GS Sport model, a more powerful and richly-appointed Eclipse GT is offered with automatic climate control and a wind deflector that greatly reduces turbulence and wind noise within the cabin.

The multi-layer construction of the cloth convertible top helps keep the cabin quiet when the top is closed and looks similar to the high-quality headliner found within the Eclipse coupe. The power soft top, featuring a rear glass window and defroster, retracts and stows out of sight under a flush-fitting powered tonneau cover in less than 20 seconds.

Quality materials, easy to operate controls, highly-visible gauges with ice blue LED elimination at night and good ergonomics highlight the interior of the Eclipse Spyder.

The high-back front bucket seats are designed with open head restraints that offer enhanced visibility.

The normally-aspirated 4-cylinder engine providing the motive force in the Eclipse Spyder GS Sport is 2.4-liters in displacement, produces 162 horsepower and 4-speed automatic transmission. The 3.8-liter V-6-powered Eclipse Spyder GT pumps out a full 265 horsepower and utilizes a 5-speed automatic transmission.

Both automatic transmissions allow the driver to manually navigate through the gears, thanks to Mitsubishi's Sportronic shift technology. Both the 4- and 6-cylinder engines are equipped with Mitsubishi Innovative Valve Timing Electronic Control to maximize power production across a wide swath of the engine's rev range and boost fuel efficiency.

Safety features include dual front air bag supplemental restraint system with seat position and occupant sensors, head and thorax side air bags, Active Stability Control and Traction Control Logic and an anti-lock braking system with Electronic Brake-force Distribution.

DIESEL: 2010 VW Golf TDI

VWs in general, and this new Golf in particular, are well turned out for long term comfort, starting with supportive cloth seats. The dash, doors and trim are typical nicer-than-you-would-expect VW, and in this new car, the shapes flow more than the earlier, more linear design concepts.

Assembly, at VW's historic Wolfsburg location in Germany, is superb. Leather on the steering wheel and shifter upgrades the skin/vehicle contact zones. The TDI comes standard with a touch-screen eight-speaker sound system with AM/FM, Sirius Satellite Radio, and a six-disc CD changer. It also has an AUX jack, and even better, a Mobile Data Interface port for your iPod. I heard a little stumble at the start of each shuffled song, but performance was fine otherwise.

Pricing for the TDI begins at $22,740 for the two-door with six-speed manual, including destination charge. My tester, a four-door with DSG paddle-shift six-speed automatic, came to $26,614 with the optional Touchscreen Navigation System, Cold Weather package which includes heated seats and washer nozzles, and Bluetooth connection. The gasoline-powered 2-door manual-shift Golfs begin with a manufacturer suggested retail price of $18,240.

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$199* mo. plus tax
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Mileage penalty .15 per mile

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Purchase For $15,995.00**



*Lease 36 months total due includes 1499.00 cap cost reduction. Payment + tax, title, plate and doc fee. No sec deposit required.
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WAS $32,593.00
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OR 0% APR* for 66 Months



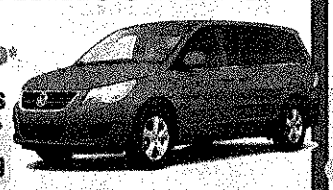
*Sale price plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. or 0% for 66 months through VW credit with approved credit only. Offer end 10-31-10.

2011 VW CC LEASE
Lease For $339.00* for 36 Months
With $1,938.00* Total Out of Pocket



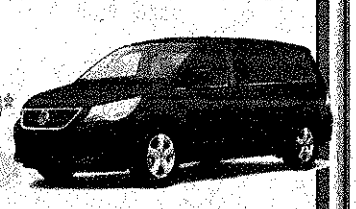
*Total out of pocket includes 1st payment 1599.00 cap cost reduction. Payment plus tax + tax doc fee and plate no sec deposit required. Offer end 10-31-10.

2010 VW ROUTAN S
Lease For $249.00* for 36 Months
With $2,349.00* Total Due at Signing



*Total out of pocket includes 1st payment 2100.00 cap cost reduction. Payment plus tax + doc fee and plate. No sec deposit required. Offer end 10-31-10.

2010 VW ROUTAN S
WAS $26,700.00
NOW $21,199.00*
OR 0% APR* for 72 Months



*Sale price plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. 0% in leiu of rebate. With approved credit through VW credit. Offer end 10-31-10.

2011 VW GTI LEASE
Lease For $269.00* for 36 Months
With $2,168.00* Total out of Pocket



*Total out of pocket includes 1st payment 1899.00 cap cost reduction. Payment plus tax + doc fee and plate. No sec deposit required. Offer end 10-31-10.

2011 VW TIGUAN S LEASE
Lease For $279.00* for 36 Months
With $2,168.00* Total out of Pocket



*Total out of pocket includes 1st payment 1899.00 cap cost reduction. Payment plus tax + doc fee and plate. No sec deposit required. Offer end 10-31-10.

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Lease For $199.00* for 36 Months
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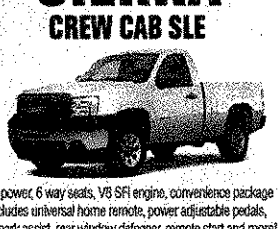
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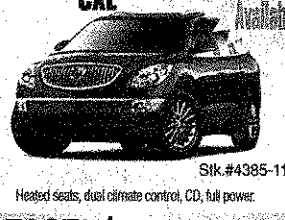
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* Must qualify for USAA rebate. GM Pricing. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees.

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Stk.#8293-11
Full power locks/windows, rear back-up camera, CD player & more!
BUY FOR $22,814* EVERYONE PRICE! $279* MO. w/$2,429 Due
* Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. Must qualify for CMLA rebate. Must own chrysler, Lexus, Mercury or Acura. $299 without CMLA rebate.

2011 GMC ENCLAVE CXL 0% Financing Available



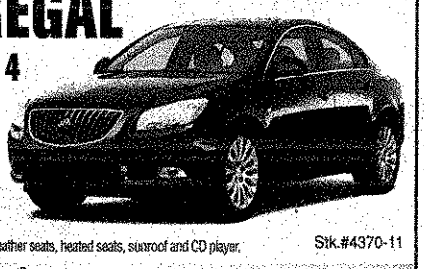
Stk.#4385-11
Heated seats, dual climate control, CD, full power.
LEASE for 48 Months 48,000 Miles $415.00* with $2,465 due at signing
*GM pricing plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. 0% financing available in lieu of manufacturers rebate.

2011 BUICK LACROSSE CXL



Stk.#4333-11
Leather, rear park assist, memory seats and mirrors, 18" chrome wheels, and more!
LEASE for 24 Months $299.00* with $1,824 due at signing
*GM Pricing and must qualify for BOP Loyalty. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. 10K per year.

2011 BUICK BUICK REGAL PACKAGE 4 36 MPG



EVERY ONE PRICE!!
Stk.#4370-11
8 way power seats, rear park assist, leather seats, heated seats, sunroof and CD player.
LEASE for 48 Months $279.00* with $1,475 due at signing.
*Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. With approved Tier 1 Credit. 12K per year.

2011 GMC ACADIA SL



Stk.#8262
288 HP, V6 with 6 speed transmission (fuel saver), 8 passenger seating, full power windows and locks, 18" aluminium wheels and more!
LEASE for 48 Months 48,000 Miles $299.00* with $2,449 due at signing
* GM Employee pricing. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees. 12K per year.

2011 BUICK SIERRA EXT SLE



5.3 V8 with active fuel management. Power tech package included. Alloy wheels, auto dual climate control, HD (trailering), fog lamps. Includes skid resistant bed liner, bedrail, protectors/bed mounted tie down hooks.
LEASE for only 48,000 Miles $299.00* with $1,699 due at signing
*GM pricing. Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees.

2010 BUICK LACROSSE CXS



286HP V6, push start, keyless entry w/remote start, navigation, heated seats, touring suspension, 19" alloys upgrade, white diamond tricoat paint.
Was $38,050 NOW $32,999* HUGE SAVINGS!
*Prices are plus tax, title, plates & doc fees.

*Leases figured at 48 months/48,000 miles. GM pricing plus tax, title, license, doc fee. Must qualify for BOP Loyalty and/or CMLA Rebate. See dealer for exact program details. Must qualify for Tier through U.S. bank for all lease specials. Photos may not represent actual vehicles. Expires 11/01/2010 subject to Lender/GM terms.

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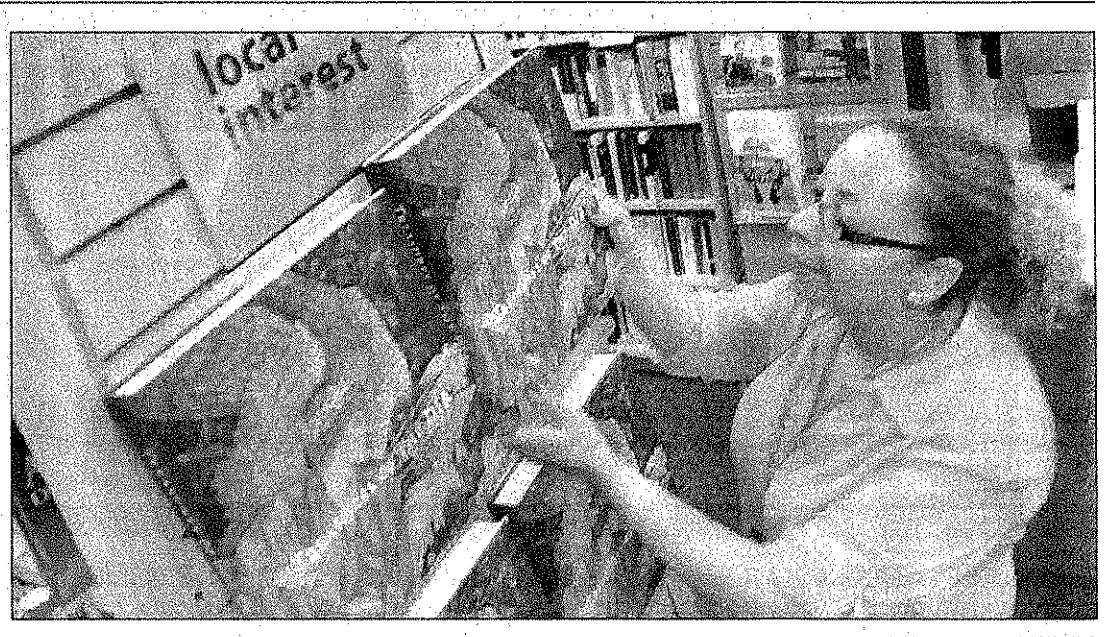


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Naidee Nascimento, manager of Borders Books on Kercheval in the Village, displays copies of "Treasures of the DIA." "It's a beautiful book," said Nascimento. "It's a local title we'll feature throughout the holidays." Detroit Institute of Arts Director Graham Beal signs copies of the book at Borders from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

DIA director promotes new book

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The director of the region's leading cultural storehouse appears next week at one of the area's largest purveyors of culture.

Graham Beal, head of the Detroit Institute of Arts, is scheduled to be at Borders Books in the Village from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

He'll sign copies of "Treasures of the DIA."

Beal co-authored the nearly 3-pound book, featuring more than 400 of the museums' top works of art.

"This was a very enjoyable project, creating a new coffee table book of highlights of the DIA," Beal said. "I can say absolutely comfortably that we're one of the top half-dozen universal museums in this country."

The book supplants publication from about 25 years containing 100 highlights from the museum.

"I thought it would be nice to have a rather lavish book that didn't stop at just 100," Beal said. "I whittled it down until it began to feel painful. That was at about 423 or something."

During Borders Benefit Days, Oct. 22 and 23, a portion of sales from its metro Detroit stores and those online are being donated to the DIA.

For in-stores sales to qualify, a Borders Benefit Day voucher, available at dia.org, must be presented at the time of purchase. For online purchases to benefit the museum, buyers enter the voucher code DART9245P during checkout.

"It is very nice of Borders to select us for this," Beal said. "We welcome the additional revenue and support."

The first shipment of "Treasures of the DIA" arrived last weekend at Borders, 17141 Kercheval, in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

"It's beautiful book," said Naidee Nascimento, store manager. "I've seen it at the DIA. It will make an excellent gift throughout the holidays."

Beal's visit corresponds with the store's participation in the DIA's Inside/Out community outreach project featuring about 40 of the institution's masterworks reproduced throughout metropolitan Detroit.

The Grosse Pointe store features "The Marquise de Vintimille as Aurora," by Jean Marc Nattier.

Nascimento said she frequented the DIA while studying art history at Wayne State University.

"It was an amazing resource to have so close to campus," Nascimento said.

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40 MPG
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$0 DOWN
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$0 DOWN
$319* 39 Month Lease
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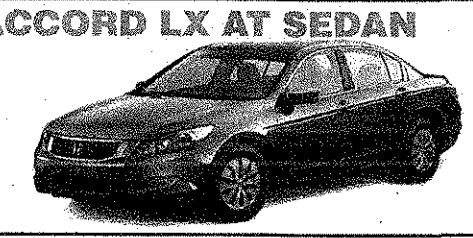


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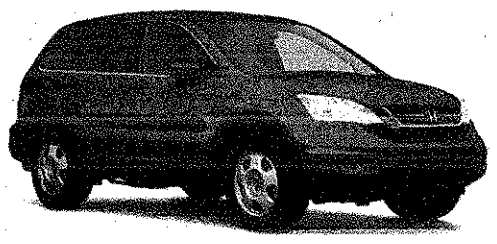
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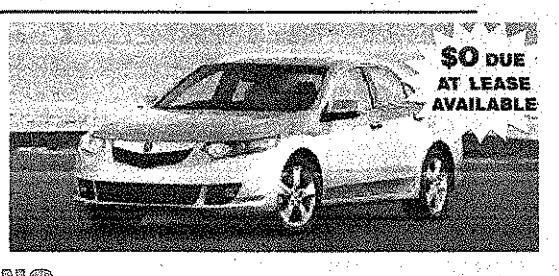


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2011 NISSAN MAXIMA S 3.5 S



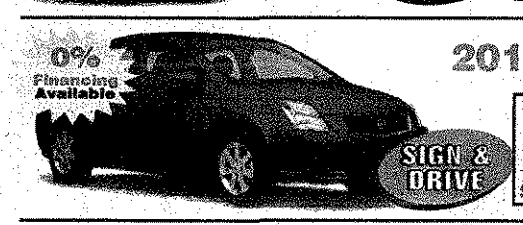
0% Financing Available

SIGN & DRIVE

Reg. Price: $29,699
Rebate: -$500
Sale Price: $29,199

39 Month Lease as low as $0 total due at lease inception **$349**** +tax per mo.

2010 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0



0% Financing Available

SIGN & DRIVE

Reg. Price: $17,799
Rebate: -$500
College Grad: -$500
Sale Price: $16,799

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2011 NISSAN VERSA 1.8S



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SIGN & DRIVE

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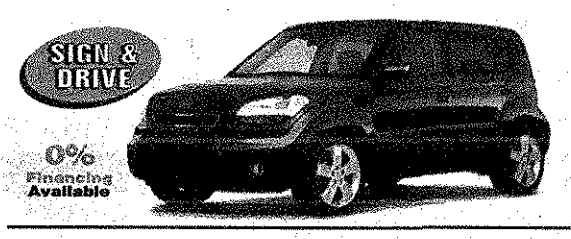
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0% Financing Available

BUY FOR **$14,496**
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Lease for 36 months **$155**** +tax per mo.
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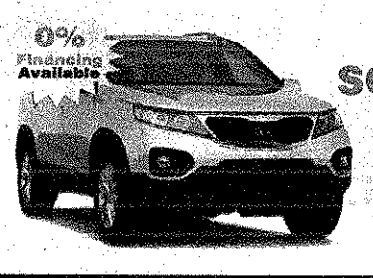
Lease for 36 months **$139**** +tax per mo.
with $1,999 total due at lease inception



SIGN & DRIVE

0% Financing Available

2011 KIA SORENTO LX



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Mileage: 20,380
Ext. Color: Blue
Stock #: 041806A



2008 Chevrolet Malibu LS W/1LS
Sale Price: $14,993
Mileage: 38,715
Ext. Color: Blue
Stock #: P12611



2008 Mercury Milan I-4 Premier
Sale Price: $16,593
Mileage: 14,850
Ext. Color: Black
Stock #: PL12608



2008 Honda Accord EX-L
Sale Price: $22,993
Mileage: 29,248
Ext. Color: Black
Stock #: PL12626



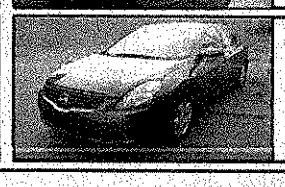
2009 Kia Rio Rio5 LX
Sale Price: $11,993
Mileage: 14,512
Ext. Color: Red
Stock #: 811355A



2007 Honda CR-V EX-L
Sale Price: $20,583
Mileage: 58,002
Ext. Color: Beige
Stock #: P12564A



1997 Dodge Dakota SLT
Sale Price: $6,993
Mileage: 68,589
Ext. Color: Purple
Stock #: 073812A



2007 Nissan Altima 2.5S
Sale Price: $14,593
Mileage: 55,810
Ext. Color: Gray
Stock #: PL12592

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"You're Just A Friend We Haven't Met Yet!"

MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

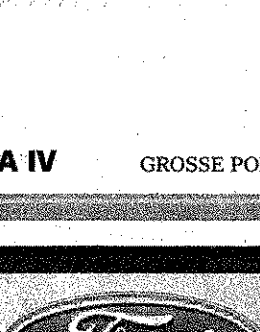
Harvest of Savings!

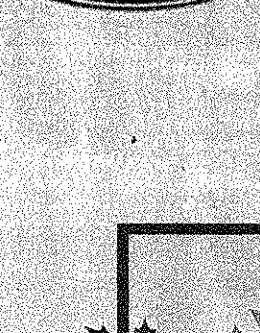
YOUR MERCURY LEASE COMING TO AN END?

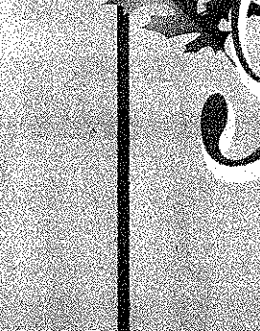
Make the easy transition to Roy O'Brien Ford take advantage of RCL Renewal, low APR, super incentives.

Roy O'Brien Ford, conveniently located on the corner of 9 Mile and Mack in beautiful St. Clair Shores! (Home of the Free Service Loaner)

Call or stop in today to check out the great lease deals!


Carol x238

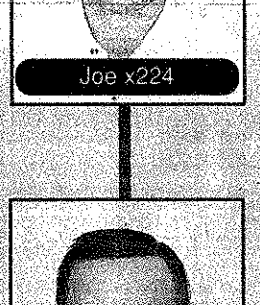

Mike x221


Joe x224

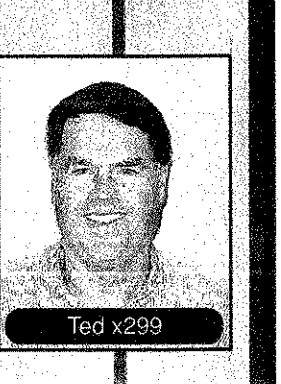

Dan x222

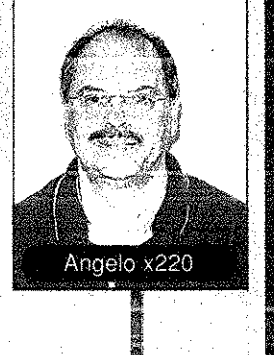

Greg x124

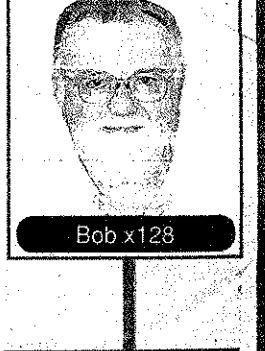

Mary x131

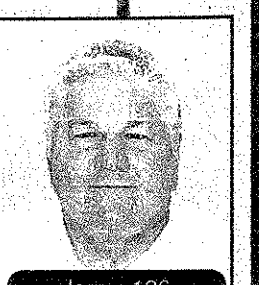

Paul x223


Rich x182

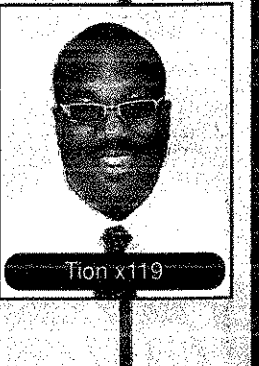

Ted x299

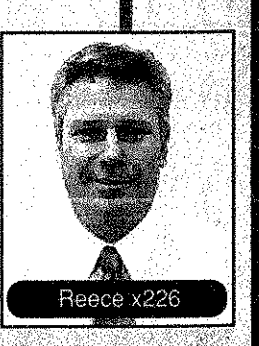

Angelo x220


Bob x128


Jerry x126


Loren x229


Tion x119


Reece x226

2011 FORD FOCUS 4-DOOR SEDAN SE

SANGRIA RED METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLACK CLOTH SEATS, 2.0L DOHC I4 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, P195/60R15 BSW TIRES, CRUISE CONTROL.

STK# K1238



MSRP	$19,060.00
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE	$17,545.83*
LESS FORD FACTORY RETAIL CASH	– $1,500.00
LESS FORD FACTORY PROMO CASH	– $1,000.00
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL	– $1,500.00

YOUR PRICE $13,545.83*

2011 FORD FUSION SE

BORDEAUX RESERVE RED METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLK CLOTH SEATS, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANS

STK# K1141



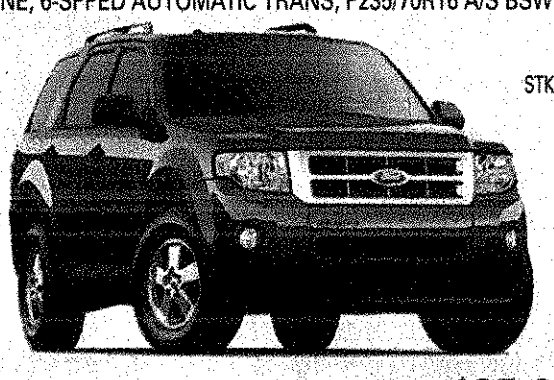
MSRP	$22,975.00
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE	$20,913.38*
LESS FORD FACTORY RETAIL CASH	– $1,000.00
LESS FORD FACTORY PROMO CASH	– $1,000.00

YOUR PRICE $18,913.38*

2011 FORD ESCAPE 4DR XLT FWD

BLUE FLAME METALLIC, CHARCOAL PREM CLOTH SEATS, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPPED AUTOMATIC TRANS, P235/70R16 A/S BSW TIRES

STK# K1168



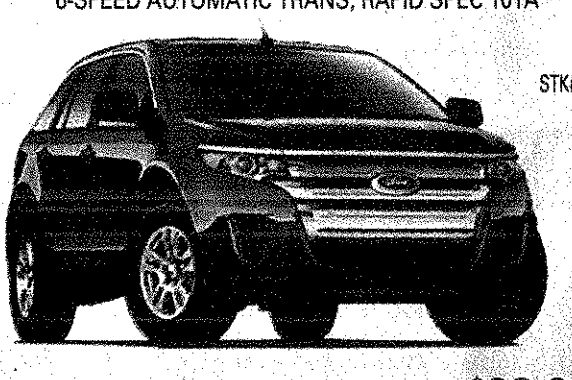
MSRP	$25,070.00
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE	$23,043.38*
LESS FORD FACTORY RETAIL CASH	– $1,000.00
LESS FORD FACTORY PROMO CASH	– $1,000.00
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL	– $1,500.00

YOUR PRICE $19,543.38*

2011 FORD EDGE FWD-SE

KONA BLUE METALLIC, BLACK CLOTH, 3.5L TI-VCT V6 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANS, RAPID SPEC 101A

STK# K1247



MSRP	$28,990.00
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE	$26,912.29*
LESS FORD FACTORY RETAIL CASH	– $500.00
LESS FORD FACTORY PROMO CASH	– $1,000.00
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL	– $1,500.00

YOUR PRICE $23,912.29*

*A/Z discount price less applicable Ford factory rebates. Price does not include government fees, taxes, finance charge and documentary fees. Ford factory RCL renewal rebate is for returning Ford lease customers. Must take retail delivery by 10/29/2010. All offers valid at time of printing. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Customer may not qualify for all Ford factory stated rebates.

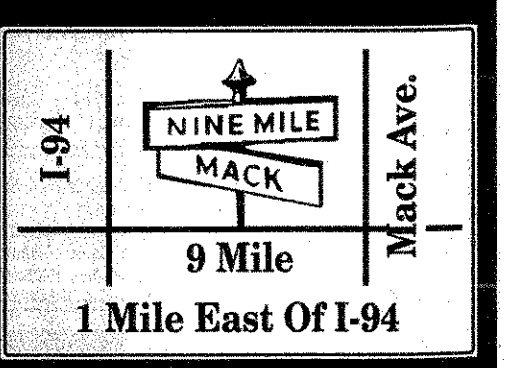
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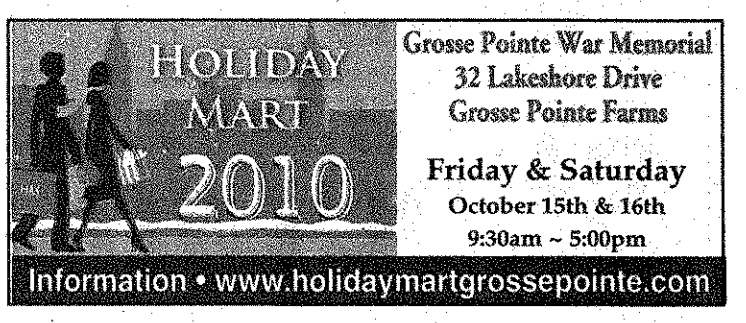
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FEATURES



4B CHURCHES | 6B HEALTH | 9B SENIORS

Inspired by nature

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

To say the least, Gwen Frostic succeeded in a man's world.

She was a businesswoman, a poet, an entrepreneur, a conservationist, a reader and a task master. She loved nature, how it looked, felt and sounded.

Born Sara Gwendolen Frostic on April 26, 1906, she is better known as Gwen, the creator of block print note cards. She is known for capturing Michigan's flora and fauna in precise, simple shadow print images and muted colors reproduced in her books of poetry, stationery and prints from Presscraft Papers.

Small in stature, walking with a limp and speaking with a slur, Frostic never considered herself different, or what today, would be called physically impaired, the result of a high fever contracted before she was a year old. It left her incapable of holding a pencil.

Yet, Frostic taught herself how after hours of practicing threading a needle and holding pencils. Ultimately, she would earn a very good living grasping a pencil and carving instrument,and bequeathing millions of dollars to Western Michigan University.

Sketching nearly every day, accompanied by a dog, always named after an author such as Emerson, Longfellow or Eliot, Frostic wandered through the undeveloped area of Grosse Isle in the 1930s and the area between Benzonia and Frankfort between the 1950s until her death in the 21st century.

Though she died in 2001, her legacy lives on through Presscraft Papers. The business is up, running, adding items, maintaining Frostic's high standards and thriving in Benzonia in the heart of Benzie County on Lake Michigan.

New owners of Presscraft Papers, Kim and Greg Forshee, reopened the business May 22 after a few months of being closed due to financial reasons.

It's a big job, Greg Forshee said, of maintaining the 23,000-square-foot building with a green roof and the grounds and business. Frostic designed the structure, which includes the shop, printing area and her second-story apartment, without an architect, wanting it to blend in with the landscape. Additionally, there are 12 acres to be maintained, 17 presses to keep running, the oldest being a 1950 Heidelberg, and a staff of up to 30.

"The building needs to be restructured and we would like to build a museum. Display (items) so everyone can see them but are being protected and behind glass," he said.

Add to that, the Christmas catalog is being compiled and tourists need to be waited on as they decide if the throw would be a perfect Christmas present and how many packages of note cards should be selected, and the real dilemma — which designs.

From among the dozens of images on display, the raccoon is the favorite with the thousands of customers who come through the sprawling shop annually.

"The raccoon is the No. 1 seller on everything from stationery to mugs and travel cups," Kim Forshee said. "We found a lot of her stuff when digging through boxes. We found the original raccoon. There is a picture. I don't know how she got him to sit for her but you can see her hand in the picture.

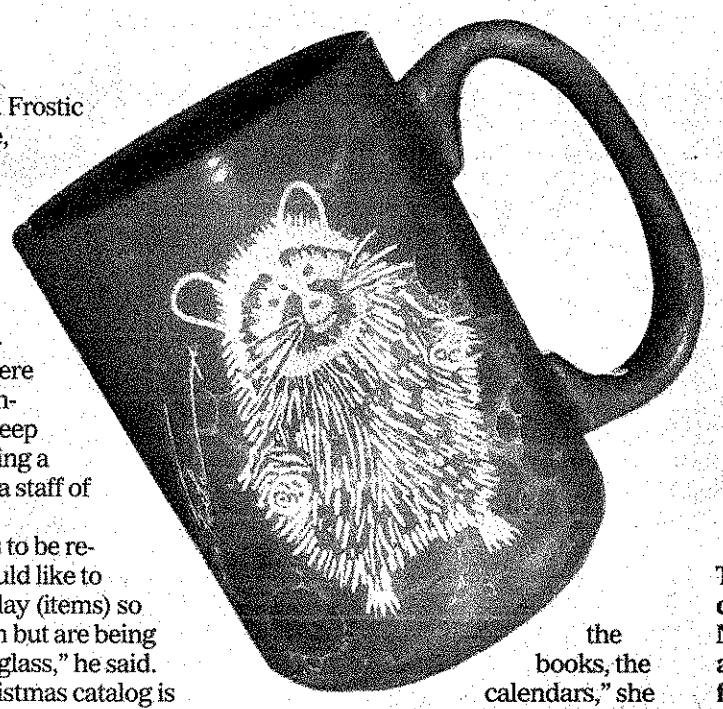
"The original line will stay, the cards, the books, the calendars," she said of items featuring brown-eyed black-eyed Susans, frogs, trees and native grasses.

There will be new products next year to accompany the stacks of note cards, throws, needlepoint kits, place mats and napkins, magnets and mouse pads, Kim Forshee said.

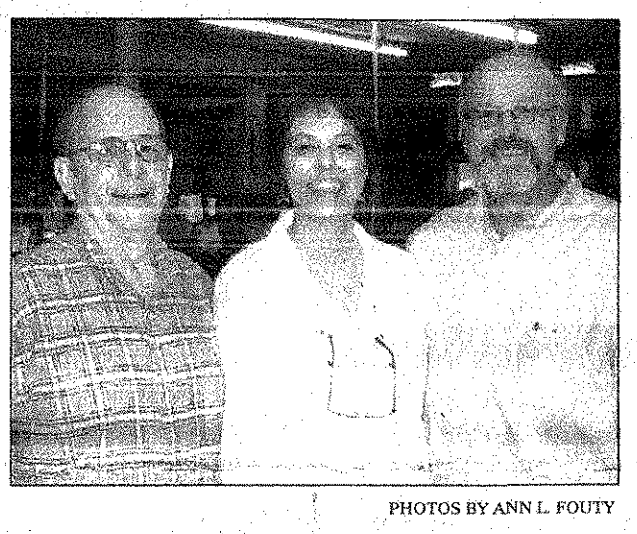
The most recent addition is the sterling silver jewelry created by Greg Forshee, using Frostic's designs, including her trademark blue heron.

A metal blue heron is positioned on the chimney to greet the daily 1,000 summer guests. They find their way down River Road to her shop graced

See INSPIRED, page 10B



The raccoon design is the No. 1 seller in any product form.



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

From left, Bill Frostic and Kim and Greg Forshee.



Studio Now Open

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DESIGN § CONSTRUCTION § CABINETS § RENOVATION

Shopping Reviews by Sally

Puts you in the know... for where to go for this weeks hottest specials, products & service.

Is your dog keeping your life on a leash? Then you'll want to learn more about **Canine to Five**, Detroit's finest doggy daycare, boarding and grooming facility. Located in the heart of Detroit's Historic Midtown Neighborhood, Canine to Five is in close proximity to down town, Wayne State, The Detroit Medical Center and several major expressways, making access easy and convenient! The facility includes:

- 4500 sq. ft. of cage free, indoor, climate controlled play space.
- 8000 sq. ft. of secured, fenced in and well lit outdoor play space.
- Separate play areas for puppies, small dogs and quiet time.
- One dozen large, secure kennels for overnight guests

Add to this special features like Potty Training Seminars (held on the 2nd Thursday of each month) and an indoor dog park that is open Saturday mornings and you have a facility as unique and special as your pooch! This is just some of what Canine to Five has to offer. For more information check out their website at **www.canine to five detroit.com** or call **(313) 831-DOGS (3647)**. *Ask about upcoming events like the Halloween Costume Party and Pooch Portraits.

* * *

SAMIRA'S Fashions & Furs of Grosse Pointe

NEW ARRIVALS!

Have you shopped Samira's lately? Merchandise is always changing and you never know what treasure you may find! At Samira's consignment shop you will find upscale designer and couture clothing and accessories. Shop Channel, Prada, Louis Vuitton, St. John, Christian Dior and Escada, just to name a few. Samira's has a HUGE selection of designer bags, shoes and much, much more. With affordable prices this is the place to shop for high fashion and value. As always, your furs are welcomed all year round and Samira's accepts Visa, Master Card and American Express for your convenience.

Samira's
Consignment shopping at its finest!
21027 Mack Avenue in the Woods
313-886-5043

* * *

Wink

Wink Boutique of Grosse Pointe is inviting you to shop, save and support the U of D Jesuit 39th Scholarship Auction. For this cause, Wink is offering 10% off any handbag purchase from October 13th-November 13th and 10% of their entire merchandise sales will be donated to the Scholarship Auction. U of D High School and Academy provides over $1.4 million each year in scholarship assistance to students whose families want a values-rich, college prep education for their sons. Help Wink assist this worthy cause and get some great accessories for yourself at the same time! Store hours are Wed.-Fri. 10-6 and Saturdays 10-5. 377 Fisher Road Ste B, Call **313-882-8100** for more information.

* * *

Denyse & Company
INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER & HOME ACCENTS

Cordially invites you to visit our Design Studio For all your home needs.

We feature Hunter Douglas blinds, custom draperies, fine furniture, carpet, wallpaper, upholstery, home accessories, carpet, bedding and great gifts, always with a friendly smile. Let us welcome you to the charm, warmth and hospitality of Denyse & Co. where we love what we do (and it shows!) In home consultations are available.

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* * *

Angott's

serving the Grosse Pointes since 1936

DO YOU NEED DRAPERY OR BLIND CLEANING?
ANYTHING THAT HANGS ON A WINDOW *CLEANED!!*

You know from reading the Shopping Reviews in the past that the professionals at Angott's sell and repair anything that hangs on a window. But they want you to know about the extensive cleaning services they provide. No matter how unusual (or usual!) your window treatments are, Angott's has just the right procedure to clean them! Their Ultrasonic Cleaning for your hard to clean mini blinds will have them sparkling clean again. Or, for those unusual window treatments, they can use the Injection Method, infusing the cleaner into the treatment and then extracting it along with every bit of dust and dirt – leaving those treatments beautiful and clean again. Of course there's always the traditional method of dry or wet cleaning of your **draperies, curtains and sheers. Today is a great day to have your window treatments cleaned by Angott's. And the best part is - they have a convenient take down and rehang service that saves you time and effort. Call 313-521-3021**



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 2nd 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!**

* * *

Denyse & Company
INTERIOR DESIGN CENTER & HOME ACCENTS

Proudly Presents
"Dorothy Days"

Dorothy, formerly of "At Last" is back on Mack Avenue and you can find her at Denyse & Co on **Wednesdays from 11am-3pm and Saturdays from 11am-4pm.** We are excited about Dorothy joining our staff and bringing all her talents, experience and that fabulous smile! As always, in home consultations are available at Denyse & Co.

20419 Mack Avenue in the Woods
(313) 886-8974

* * *

Coloseum International
Salon & Day Spa

Now offering
"The Original CND Shellac Nail System"

This is the latest trend in chip free, maintenance free manicures, lasting 2-3 weeks! The Original CND Shellac Nail System is a damage free alternative to acrylic nails. Call for your appointment today! Located at 75 Kercheval "on the Hill." **Call 313-881-7252.**

* * *

BREADSMITH

FREE HALF DOZEN COOKIES ($7.75 Value) when you spend $10.00 or more at the Breadsmith during the month of September. All of our cookies are made from scratch everyday on site with fresh wholesome ingredients. Choose from Chocolate Chip, Lemon Sugar, Ginger, Oatmeal Raisin or Oatmeal Cranberry, ChocolateChocolate Chip, and Peanut Butter. **WITH THIS AD.** No Substitutions.

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Mon - Fri 7am - 6pm Sat 7am - 5pm Sun 8am - 4pm

* * *

Grosse Pointe News

This one is for you, **our valued and future advertisers.** I wanted to take the opportunity to draw your attention to this unique form of effective **budget-conscious advertising...**

SHOPPING REVIEWS BY SALLY

- This column is **unique** because it is a personal review of your business, product, or service.
- Shopping Reviews are **budget-conscious**, because each ad in this column is generally less than $30!!
- But most importantly, they are **effective!** The feedback I have been getting from readers and business owners is ***people are reading these reviews and patronizing these businesses!!*** One of my advertisers, a landscape company, ran their ad **one time**, it cost under $20, and they got immediate response! Within the week the ad ran they received 6 calls and were already cutting 2 new accounts by the time I called to see if they would be running again!
- Shopping Reviews are a great way for small businesses to begin advertising, or as an effective "add on" for a regular advertiser to highlight a special product, service on promotion on a given week.

So how about you? Ready to give it a try? I would love to receive your call and tell you more about this wonderful opportunity. Contact Sally Schuman at (313)343-5586 or sschuman@grossepointenews.com Monday – Friday 8:30-5:00.

To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews
call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • sschuman@grossepointenews.com

Yesterday's Headlines

1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **DUCK HUNTERS FINED:** Two St. Clair Shores brothers were arrested by Shores police and a state conservation officer and charged with violating the state hunting laws.

The brothers were found guilty of shooting ducks from a power boat, while the craft was in motion. A state law states that a boat must be anchored, beached or tied alongside a fixed object before hunter occupants are permitted to shoot wild fowl on the water.

◆ **PARK REJECTS PAY INCREASE:** The Park policemen and firemen remained the lowest paid of the police and fire personnel in the Pointes, when their plea for a pay increases was turned down by the city council.

The pay increase request was rejected because funds were not included in the 1960-61 fiscal budget.

◆ **COTTAGE FINISHES RENOVATION:** The freeing of a number of rooms for patients on the lower levels of Grosse Pointe's Cottage Hospital has been one of the principal achievements of a recently-completed $200,000 third-floor renovation project.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS TO CONSIDER PARTY ORDINANCE:** The Farms council will consider public comments at a hearing on a proposed ordinance to govern the use of alcohol and drugs by minors.

The proposed ordinance states that "no adult having control of any residence shall allow an open house party to take place" if any drugs or alcohol are possessed or consumed by minors. The adult is responsible if he knew or "reasonable should have known" that the young person possessed the alcohol and failed to take reasonable steps to prevent it."

◆ **WOODS, SCHOOL BOARD SETTLE MASON DROP-OFF:** Conceding it was taking the "most economical solution to a difficult situation," the board of education decided to split the cost of building a drop-off lane at Mason Elementary School with Grosse Pointe Woods.

The proposal — approved the week before by the Woods city council — would mean moving the eastside sidewalk to accommodate an eight-foot-wide parking lane for a dozen or so cars on Charlevoix, to be used by parents to drop-off and pick up their children.

◆ **RADAR DETECTORS ARE A HOT ITEM:** Like citizen band radios before them, radar detectors are enjoying a new-found popularity among both car owners and thieves, according to Grosse Pointe police.

Most of the Pointes have seen an upswing in radar detector thefts in the past two years and blame the increase on the unit's high visibility, ease of theft and quick resale value.

2000

10 years ago this week

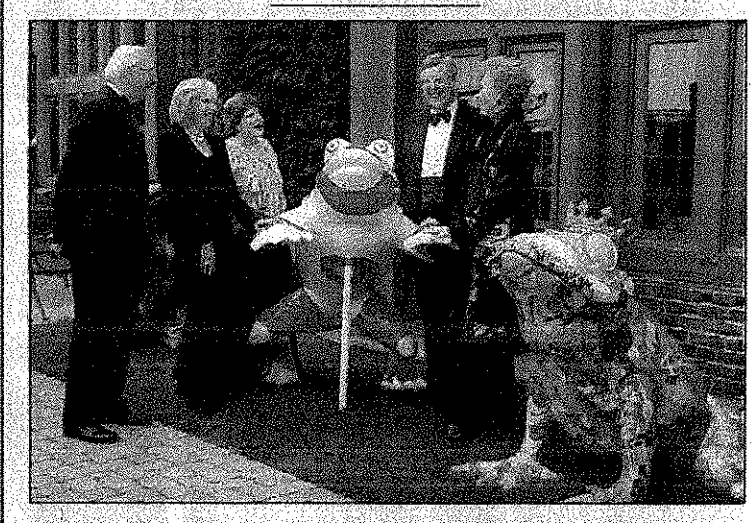
◆ **MUSICAL MADNESS:** Someone has reportedly stolen more than $2,125 worth of computer-related musical gear from Grosse Pointe North High School.

A school official suspects an as-yet unknown student took the equipment, which is useless unless hooked up to a computer and synthesizer.

◆ **MENINGITIS CASES, DEATHS ALARM PARENTS:** While the number of cases of meningitis in the metro Detroit area is not out of the ordinary, the number of deaths is — including one of a Lakeview middle school student in St. Clair Shores.

Such a panic had jammed a temporary meningitis hotline at St. John Hospital and Medical Center last weekend. In the Grosse Pointes, there has only been one reported case of viral meningitis.

◆ **BUD'S CLYDESDALES IN SANTA PARADE:** Next month, 16,000 pounds of the world's most famous team of draft horses will clop down Kercheval as the crown jewel in the Grosse Pointe



FROM THE OCTOBER 13, 2005 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

2005: Frog gala

Grosse Pointers John and Marlene Boll, Lisa Gandelot and Ron and Mary Lamparter helped put the finishing touches on Grosse Pointe's summer-long Frogs•Fur•Friends fundraiser. More than four dozen decorated frogs were auctioned off at a black-tie gala at the Country Club of Detroit. Some 370 people attended the event. The tally so far for the evening's auction is $165,000. Funds will go to the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

2005

Five years ago this week

Santa Claus parade.

◆ **RICHARD CELEBRATES 75 YEARS:** The Richard family came home to celebrate a birthday. Richard Elementary observed its 75th birthday and hosted a fall festival under a clear blue sky.

◆ **MEAN DOGS:** A 47-year-old woman living in the 200 block of Touraine received two citations from Grosse Pointe Farms police for allowing her two black Labrador retrievers to run at large.

The dogs reportedly acted viciously toward Kerby Elementary school children in the area of Beaupre and Touraine.

The principal chased the dogs and called police. Three officers responded, all of whom reported the dogs snarling.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

AREA ACTIVITIES

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in a Grosse Pointe Park house. For the location and more information, call Clarke at (313) 469-7399; or Maria at (313) 885-3709.

Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14, in the activities room at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St Clair Shores.

For more information, call Roger at (586) 350-4518 or visit lakesidepaletteclub.org.

Celiac disease

A free seminar addressing celiac disease and the gluten-free lifestyle begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at The Better Health Market, 19850 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

AAUW

Burger Pointe, 17045 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, offers 10 percent of its proceeds from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, to the American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Oak Hill Cemetery, 216 University Dr., Pontiac.

Members from the Louisa St. Clair, the Lydia Barnes Potter chapter of Waterford, the Elias Cady and John Paul Jones Societies gather to rededicate the marker of Marion Thatcher Holley, a member of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter and a "Real Daughter" of Asa Thatcher who served in the Revolutionary War.

For reservations, call Peggy Scully at (313) 882-9392.

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir opens its season with "Gordon's Playlist" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets cost $20, $18 or $10. For more information, call (313) 882-0118 or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

Festival of Tables

The first viewing of the Festival of Tables is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms. The second viewing begins at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets to the table viewing cost $10. Limited dinner tickets cost $55. Proceeds benefit the Liggett Breast Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. Tickets are available at aretee's Day Spa & Cafe, 20559 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, or Lamoda International Hair Design, 20091 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event features 30 seasonally decorated tables and a gift boutique.

IEFT

The third annual Indigenous Education Foundation's "A Night for African Education," is at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, at 219 Muir St., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Events showcase IEFT's grassroots movement in spreading awareness throughout the United States. IEFT affects families in rural Tanzania.

Ashley Holmer, co-founder and executive director of IEFT, shares her stories about working within local and international communities to create sustainable change and the organization's successes and progress in providing quality, affordable education for children in rural Tanzania.

Pointer Bridge Club

The Pointer Bridge Club meets at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Alger House, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, for a Halloween lunch and bridge.

For reservations, or to cancel by Saturday, Oct. 16, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566.

Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance hosts William Wagner from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, at a free seminar.

His topic is "The Jurisprudential Battle Over the Character of a Nation" and addresses how a world view affects the destiny of a nation. He looks at law and governance from two jurisprudential perspectives. Wagner has been a federal judge and legal counsel in the U.S. Senate.

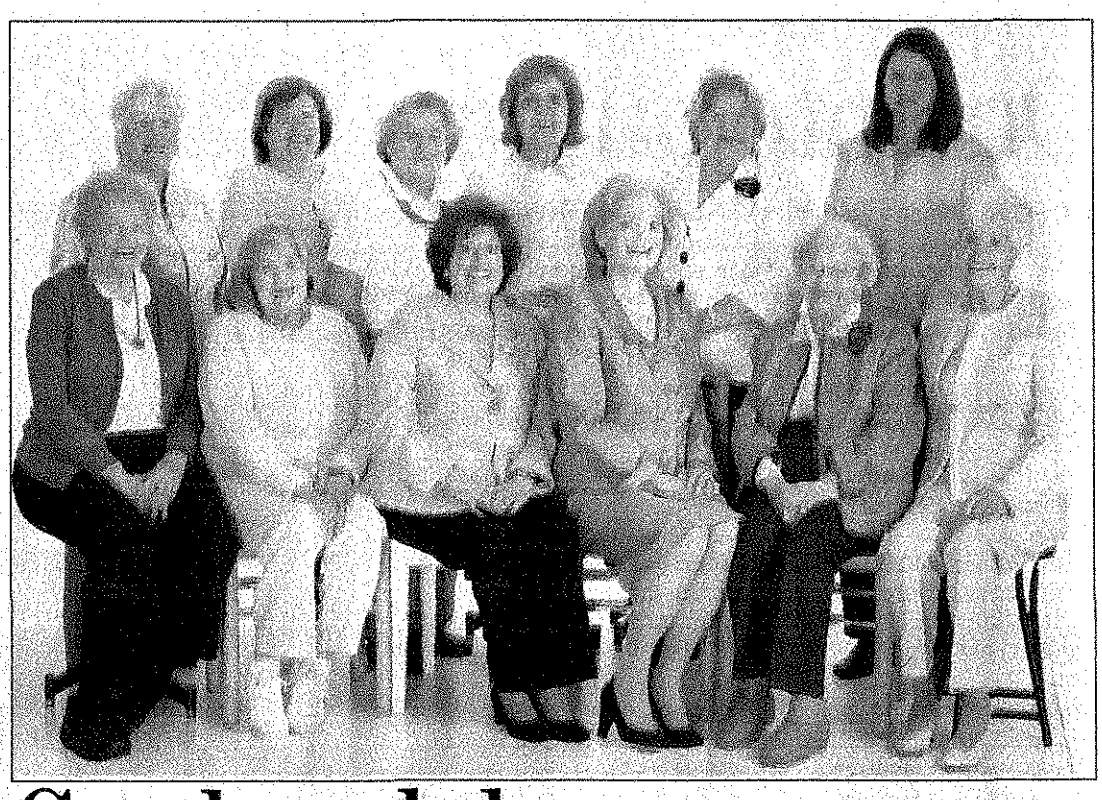
For more information, call (313) 670-8405.

Girls' Night Out

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe hosts "Girls' Night Out" from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at Beaumont Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

To register for the free event, call (800) 633-7377.

The hospital partners with Spirit of Women for an evening of health information and pampering, including blood pressure and body mass index screenings, information on diabetes, integrative therapy, family medicine, community health education, a chocolate demonstration, wine tasting and shopping.



Garden club

Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club President Lynn Lutomski-Kiley passed the gavel to the club's 2010 president, Ruth Ellen Mayhall. Members includes back row, from left, Georgiana Richner, Mary Krueger-Fromm, Jean Hodges, Dolores Serra, Marilyn King and Colleen Kelley; front row, from left, Pat Tappert, Shirley Ireland, Ruth Ellen Mayhall, Lynn Lutomski-Kiley, Marion Huegli and Roma Thrasher. Members not pictured include Cally Barrett, Jean Elliot, Doris Gardner, Shirley Hartert, Carol Schrashun, Carol Scripps and Barb Cammett. The club supports the Belle Isle Conservatory, the Capuchin Garden Project, the Greening of Detroit, Forgotten Harvest and Higgins Lake Scholarship Fund. Nationally and internationally, the club has also contributed to 4-H clubs and women in Third World countries. The Grosse Pointe Shores chapter was founded in 1949 as a part of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

Poets Follies

Poets Follies, readings, discussion and performance of poetry and prose, is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The evening features authors Mark James Andrews and Deonte Osayande. Ber-Hende Williams, founder of "Poetry, Pages and Scribes," a monthly poetry series, is also featured.

Make a Difference Day

Make a Difference Day begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, where volunteers meet to help seniors.

Volunteers register between 10 and 10:30 a.m., receiving senior citizens' names and addresses. Bring a rake and broom to help with fall cleaning. In case of rain, volunteers should still come to SOC to receive assignments and make an appointment with the senior.

For more information or to register, visit socvolunteers@yahoo.com or call Deanna Arendoski, at (313) 882-9600 ext. 246.

Sailing Singles

Sailing Singles dinner and feather bowling begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at Bath City, 75 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens. For reservations, call (586) 469-0917.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 15.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial offerings

"Campaigning for Congress: The Ins and Outs of Congressional Elections" is the discussion examining congressional elections and the future from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 14 and 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

David A. Dulio, associate professor of political science at Oakland University, leads the program.

The cost is $45. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

The author of seven books, numerous articles and book chapters, Dulio received an American Political Science Congressional Fellowship on Capitol Hill working for then-U.S. Rep. J.C. Watts Jr., R-Okla., in 2001-2002. Dulio earned his Ph.D. in political science from the American University, Washington, D.C.

His lectures examine how the election impacts the health care reform bill, an economy struggling to recover, environmental legislation about terrorism and how it could produce a major shift in American politics.

The first session focuses on structural aspects such as gerrymandering, money in elections and other aspects that lead to the "incumbency advantage."

The second session focuses on the campaigns of 2010 — both the primaries and general election.

Historian

Detroit historian Michael Hauser discusses J.L. Hudson Department Store and Detroit's movie palaces at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Remembering: The Downtown J.L. Hudson Department Store" is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, and "Remembering: Downtown Detroit's Magnificent Movie Palaces" is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4.

Hauser is an expert in the history of Detroit and its cultural community. He and Marianne Weldon co-authored books on the downtown Hudson's store and Detroit's downtown movie palaces. Haiser is active in Preservation Wayne, an organization helping to preserve the city's historic places and heritage.

In "Remembering: The Downtown J.L. Hudson Department Store," learn about the animated windows, the "real" Santa, the nine-story tree of lights and Maurice salad. Tickets cost $24. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

In "Remembering: Downtown Detroit's Magnificent Movie Palaces," guests learn about theaters that once surrounded Grand Circus Park, state-of-the art facilities designed by world renowned architects. Topics for discussion include programming, concessions, specialty venues, local exhibitors, and demographic changes. Tickets cost $24 per person. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511.

Living and recorded memories, photographs, artifacts, views of several DVDs that illustrate and chronicle the places and times are used during the presenations.

For more information, visit warmemorial.org.



PHOTO BY RICHARD BOWLBY

Opera party

Members of the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association, Deborah and Michael Savoie and Marlene and Carol Bihlmeyer, hosted a benefit for the Michigan Opera Theater Sept. 12. The afternoon included selections by singers left, baritone Jonathan Lasch and right, soprano Alexa Lokensgard. Center, Gloria Clark of Grosse Pointe Shores was the event's chairwoman.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Do unto others

There is a Talmudic story about a pagan who approached Rabbi Hillel with the following request, "Teach me the whole of the law while I stand on one foot."

Hillel replied: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbor." That is the whole of the law, the rest is commentary; go and study. Christians will recognize this is essentially similar to the "golden rule" espoused by Jesus. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." A careful examination of these two statements points out their similarity as well as their subtle differences.

One of the prayers of the "Amida" or 18 benedictions recited by a Jew at each session of prayer states: "Grant us peace, Your most precious gift, O Eternal Source of peace, and give us the will to proclaim its message to all the peoples of the earth" (from the New Union Prayerbook published by Reform Judaism).

Each religion has prayers, which essentially offer the same message to our creator. These are said with great reverence and form a similarity between all of the Earth's faiths.

Yet, when we look at the evening news, we do not see this enacted before our eyes. If fact, we are most often presented with the opposite from every corner of the globe and every sphere of human life.

Emanuel Tanay, a noted forensic psychiatrist, comments in his book, "Passport to Life," on this strange situation. He says," I spent my professional life as a forensic psychiatrist trying to understand why people kill other people.

Killing people may be perceived as necessary, noble or evil, heroic or sadistic, but there is no controversy that intra-species killing is a unique human characteristic. Mark Twain observed: the joy of killing! The joys of seeing killing done — these are the traits of the human race at large."

By the way, Tanay is a survivor of the Holocaust.

At a recent party I spoke with a Palestinian about the Middle-East situation. She said she wanted to see peace, but with justice.

My heart sank as I knew all sides in the conflict wanted justice, an ephemeral and elusive concept.

The pursuit of each man's justice would doom this pursuit to failure.

Yet I still pray that he will grant us peace on this Earth and the ability to know our neighbors as human beings rather than as enemies. We need to learn and teach conflict resolution as a part of our educational curriculum, for the sake of mankind and each one of us. In our nuclear age, this could well determine our survival as a species and the survival of this Earth we live on.

Amen and Amen.

CHURCH EVENTS



Pianist Anastasia Rizikov performs Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Men's breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 p.m. followed by a buffet breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. E. L. Smith of Jubilee City Church is the 7:45 a.m. guest speaker. For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 882-9465.

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea parish hosts a parish fall fest from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in the church, 467 Fairford Road, Grosse Pointe Wood.

There will be carnival games, a bungee run, obstacle course, food and a bake sale.

Presbyterian Church

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., hosts Anastasia Rizikov in a solo piano concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16.

The 11-year-old Canadian-born girl plays music by Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Debussy and Grandados.

Admission is $10 and students are admitted free.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Evensong service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, featuring the church's girl choristers. The service is free.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

St. Michael's

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts an American Red Cross blood drive from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20.

To make an appointment, call Don Ulbrich at (313) 881-6094 or Edith Petrosky at (586) 771-5975.

St. Paul on the Lake

The Altar Society of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 175 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds its 63rd annual Fall Luncheon and Fashion benefit at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 21.

Vintage fashions include those worn during the Civil War era through the 1960s.

Peggy Stanton is the speaker.

The event includes a raffle and silent auction. Proceeds benefit the Altar Society's programs.

Call the parish office at (313) 885-8855 or visit stpaulonthelake.org to buy tickets or make a donation.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts Oktoberfest from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in the Luther Center.

The menu includes bratwurst, knackwurst, sauerkraut, German potato salad, green beans with spaetzel, salads and strudel. A cash bar features German beer and wine.

A German band, The Happy Wanderers, provides the music from 7 to 10 p.m.

An auction highlighting German wares is available.

Adult tickets cost $15; children's tickets cost $5 and children under 5 are admitted free. For more information or to buy tickets, call (313) 884-5040.

Proceeds benefit "Adopt-a-Room" at the Lutheran Social Services of Michigan's Wayne County Family Center in Westland.

Christ Church

Christ Church Spirituality Center, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a workshop on non-violent communication from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

The Rev. Paul Walsh, of Assumption Catholic Church in Windsor, Ont., facilitates the workshop. He discusses the basic concepts and uses interactive exercises to enhance listening skills and interpersonal

See CHURCH, page 5B

WORSHIP SERVICES

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040
Sunday Mornings
8:15 am – Traditional Worship
9:30 am – Contemporary Worship
9:30 am Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 am – Traditional Worship
Nursery Available
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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www.feelc.org

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 am – Worship
10:10 am – Christian Education
11:15 am – Worship
Holy Communion at alternating services
375 Lothrop,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.6670 — info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Nursery Available
Pastor Frederick Harms
Pastor Morsal O. Collier

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpf.org
Holy Eucharist
Saturday at 5 p.m.
Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
(professionally staffed nursery care available)
Christian Education classes on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives
Sunday Worship
9:30 & 11:00 am
Check out our complete list of ministries at
www.gpbc.org
21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am. Church School -4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle School
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
& Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

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(Sunday Church Service - 11:00 am At 282 Chalfonte)

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
October 17, 2010
Humanism: What is it?
Reverend Mitra Rahnema
Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
Nursery Available
Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor
19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 * www.gpwpres.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-3075
10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m. Church School
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www.gpcong.org

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8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
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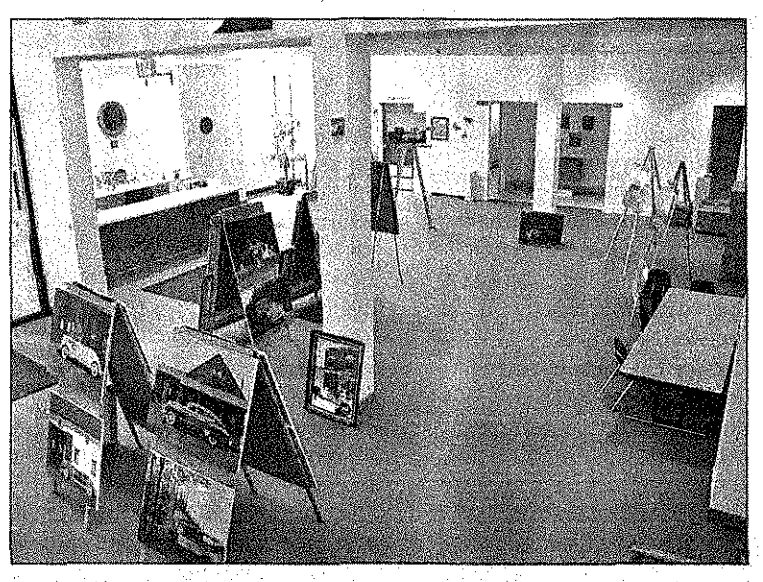
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 156 years
Sunday, October 17, 2010
9:00 a.m. Adult Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "From the HEART!"
Scripture: Jeremiah 31:27-34
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save The Date
Red Cross Blood Drive
Wednesday, October 20 2-8 p.m.
Call 313-822-3456
Parking Lot Behind Church
8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org.
313-822-3456

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313-882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org
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Crib & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. -12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship" Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
Oct 17- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.
Oct 23- The Gospel of John Live Saturday night performance at 7:00 p.m.
Oct 14- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

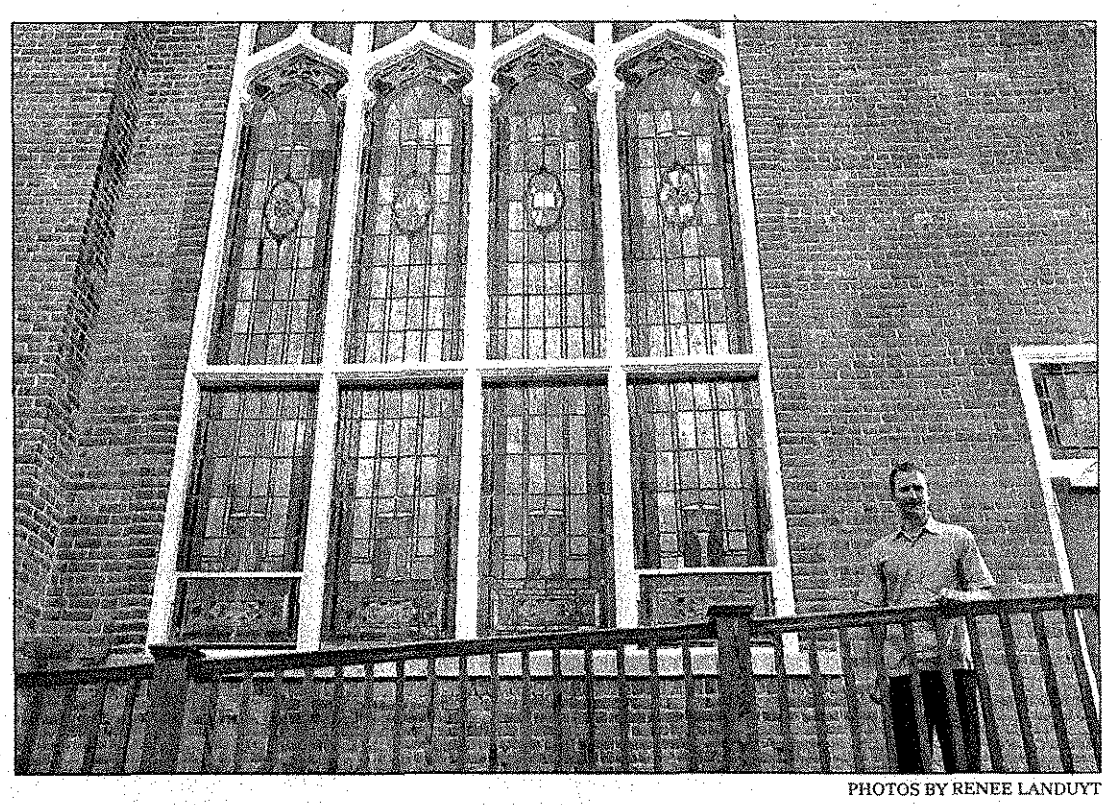
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Visit and worship with us when you're downtown
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Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.
Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

Park church's renovations complete

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor



Parishioner Gary Balowski displayed his paintings of classic cars and trucks during a recent open house showcasing the church's renovations.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Rev. Ben Van Arragon stands on the balcony overlooking the new foyer at First Christian Reformed Church in Grosse Pointe Park. The outside original brick was retained as was the stained glass windows.

The Sept. 18 open house at First Christian Reformed Church in Grosse Pointe Park showed recently-completed renovations.

The finished product, said the Rev. Ben Van Arragon, includes a new entryway to the church and preschool, a 1,500 square-foot foyer and fellowship hall, elevator and ramps into the sanctuary. Additionally, automated doors, first floor restrooms and the parking lot was improved to include handicap parking.

"The aesthetic of the new foyer is modeled after that of the church sanctuary and the outside wall of the original brick and stained glass window," he said. "As the plans took shape, it was decided to expand the scope of the project to connect two buildings on our church campus — the original church building and the school building which houses our preschool."

The church, originally constructed in 1925, now is fully handicapped accessible, an easy-to-use gathering space and a more inviting main entrance, Van Arragon said.

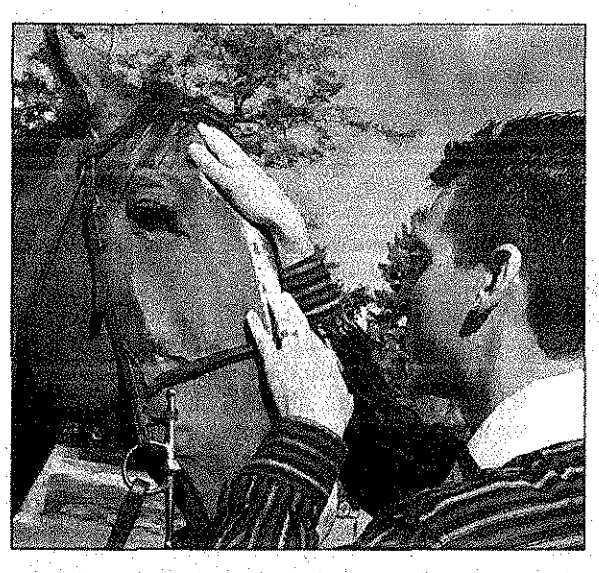
Stuart Pettitt of Straub, Pettitt & Yaste of Grosse Pointe Park was the architect.

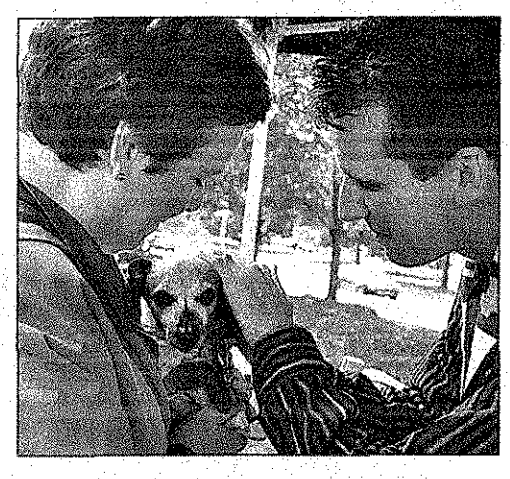
A number of local subcontractors, including tradesmen who are parishioners, donated their labor to complete the project.

The renovation, according to Paul Malefyt, a member of First Christian Reformed, has been nominated for a Grosse Pointe Park beautification award because of the new landscaping, which includes a new fence.

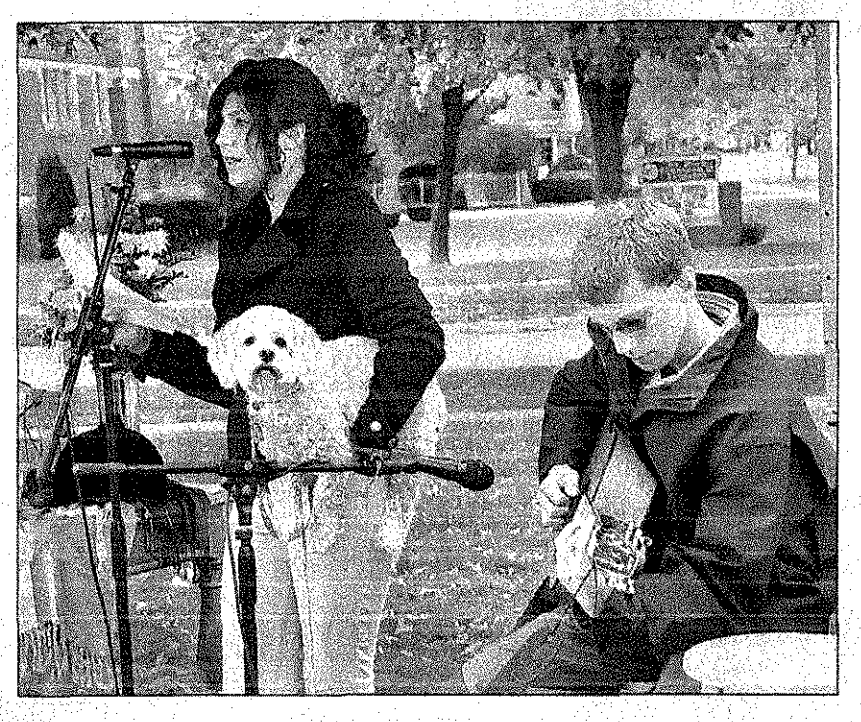
Blessing the animals







PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Bottom right, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's first Blessing of the Animals included special readings dedicated to the animals. Attendees brought dogs, a gerbil and horses. Dan Amato, of Grosse Pointe Woods, plays the guitar for his sister, Christina, who sang about God, dogs and unconditional love. She holds her dog, Chino.

Top, Luke Bove, of Grosse Pointe Woods, brought his 10-month-old teacup Yorkie, Tinker, to be blessed.

Above right, Carol Fairbanks, of St. Clair Shores, holds her 11-year-old dachshund, Emily, while the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver gives a blessing.

Above, Katherine Baetz had her 11-year-old thoroughbred, Pal, blessed by Yeager-Stiver.

Take control through job support group

By Rev. Ben Van Arragon

What happens when six churches get together to address joblessness in their communities? Something like Eastside Take Control.

The organization, formed in 2009 as a response to a perceived gap in resources and services for people in job transition on Detroit's northeast side and the Grosse Pointes, is run by volunteers from six Grosse Pointe churches: St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grace Community Church, St. Ambrose Catholic Church and First Christian reformed Church.

The group has since expanded its portfolio of free services to job seekers in Metro Detroit, the Pointes and surrounding areas.

The Monday morning skills and networking group is ETC's flagship program. Seminars at one of four participating churches include such topics as resume building, using social media to expand one's network, personal health and the job search and making the most of online search engines.

To complement this program, ETC has added two additional services.

The first is an emotional and spiritual wellness group that meets every Wednesday morning at First Christian Reformed Church. This group provides a safe, informal setting in which people in job transition can work through emotions related to job loss as well as how personal faith shapes, and is shaped by, times of crisis. The wellness group helps participants identify and process the emotional and spiritual issues that may put up road blocks in the search process.

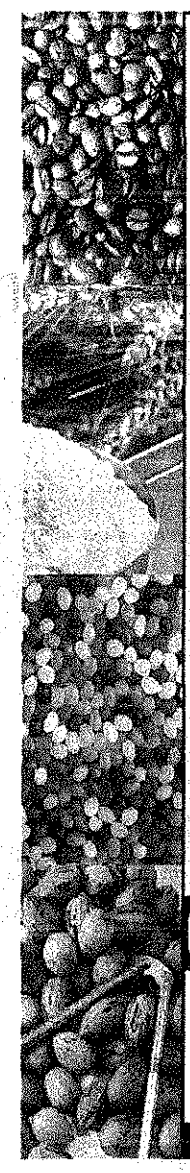
The second addition is a system for a small group providing motivation and accountability. Members who have gone through the Monday morning seminars can connect with a smaller peer group that supports and encourages them in their job search objectives.

This group participants set short- and long-term goals with measurable outcomes and are held accountable for their weekly activities in the areas of networking, searches and interviews.

This approach has helped many ETC members remain focused and motivated during extended periods of job transition.

Finally, ETC maintains a Yahoo! Group and active mailing list that provides breaking news and up-to-date information about local employment and training opportunities.

For more information, visit eastsidetakecontrol@yahoogroups.com.



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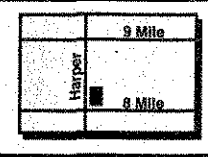
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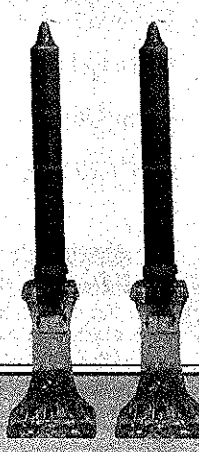
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CHURCH: Job search help, rummage sale

Continued from page 4B

skills.

The cost is $45, includes lunch and is open to the public. Call (313) 885-4841, ext. 113 to register by Monday, Oct. 18. For more information, visit christchurcgp.org/spirituality.html.

Career Network Group

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. The topic is, "Interview Questions You Have to Ask" with presenter Sadie Bolos.

For more information, call Sarah Sharp at (313) 822-2814.

The wellness group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. The Rev. Ben Van Arragon is the leader.

For more information, call (313) 824-3511.



Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's Sandi Cook, Kathy Frakes and Emma Wright prepare for the annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. The church is located at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

CAREGIVERS By Terri Murphy

Caregiver qualities influence patient's behavior



Adapting to an Alzheimer's patient's world and using laughter as therapy are two significant methods caregivers can use to cope with dementia and other diseases of aging.

Caring for a person with Alzheimer's or other form of dementia takes skill and compassion. Getting through each day takes creativity and a fair amount of compromising. Equally important is the caregiver's ability to establish and maintain a good mood. Laughter may truly be one of the best medicines for the patient and the caregiver.

Staying physically and mentally fit is crucial for the caregiver who plans to take on the role for years to come. The caregiver should be aware too, that a pleasant uplifting outlook on life has a significant effect on the elderly person. Laughter and a cheerful environment may even slow down the effects of dementia.

Caregivers must learn to live in two different worlds.

A caregiver (most often an adult female) learns to live in two worlds. She has already mastered the routine world by balancing household duties, raising children, maintaining a social life, and perhaps even holding a job outside of the house.

But once an elderly loved one with dementia moves in, things change drastically. The caregiver now interacts closely with someone who has memory loss and is often confused or disoriented. The patient may argue a lot, wander away from the house, constantly misplace belongings, or even accuse the caregiver of stealing possessions. Even normal conversation can be frustrating and exhausting for both the caregiver and the elderly person as the Alzheimer's disease progresses.

The caregiver's personality and mood can impact their loved one's behavior.

Elderly people with dementia respond to voice tone, body language, the caregiver's attitude, and even the caregiver's emotions. The caregiver who is anxious and stressed out much of the time is likely to cause agitation and frustration in the elderly person.

On the other hand, the caregiver who takes changes in stride and laughs at life's little mishaps makes the world tolerable, if not more pleasant, especially for their loved one. Laughter is very important and people can laugh about absolutely nothing because it truly is contagious. Research shows if you laugh for no apparent reason, those with dementia and memory loss will join in. The simple act of laughing can make anybody feel better emotionally and physically.

Caregivers who recognize and accept the continuous changes in a loved one's behavior are likely to have an easier time coping with the dementia. Trying to manipulate their mood may not work all of the time, but when it does work, caregivers and their loved ones can feel less stressed and are better able to focus on the important things.

The son and/or daughter who is both confident and comfortable around their loved one with dementia will have a much easier time adapting to the caregiver role. An easy-going personality and a willingness to be flexible are positive characteristics of a successful caregiver. Laughing and a cheerful nature have therapeutic benefits for the elderly person with dementia. When your loved one is feeling good about themselves, they are more likely to be cooperative and focused.

Alzheimer's does not prevent your parent from sensing fear, anger, hostility, tension or other negative feelings in other people. These feelings may be recognizable to them in the way you stand, in your speech, and in physical displays or actions.

Negative behaviors and actions can easily create fear and confusion. They will recognize your anger or frustration, but will not understand from where it is coming. This can cause them to become anxious.

If you feel you are putting out negative emotions or actions, it might be time to take a step away and give yourself a break. A short respite period, even just an afternoon off, might be just what you need to restore your energy. When possible, try to involve your parent in pleasurable activities you both enjoy together. Include your parent in the family's routine as much as possible to make them feel comfortable and loved.

Murphy of Grosse Pointe is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a Non-Medical Home Care Business. She can be reached by telephone at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at tmurphy572@comcast.net. Home Helpers website is homehelpers.cc.



HOLLEYwood Premiere

edmund t. AHEE jewelers host a HOLLEYwood Premiere benefitting The Holley Institute from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the jewelry store, 20139 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. The event features showing fine jewelry, live music, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres with the highlight being awarding Roberto Coin diamond hoop earrings and a Tag Heuer watch. Reservations must be made by calling (313) 343-7484. Tickets cost $50. From left are Holley Institute's president, Ardis Gardella, of Grosse Pointe Shores; vice president of AHEE's, John Ahee, of Grosse Pointe Woods; and chair of the event, Alicia Krall. Event planning chair couple are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krall; and committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ermanni, Mr. and Mrs. Sean Gardella, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Provenzano, Anthony Ahee, Johnathan Thomas and A. Michael Cytacki.

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

Celebrating life's surprises



Many times you expect the worst, justifiably so. Andrew, our 9-year-old son affected by Fragile X Syndrome and autism, was scheduled for an upper and lower endoscopy at St. John Hospital and Medical Center Aug. 25. We dreaded the appointment. And the day before.

Poor guy. His diet was severely restricted prior to the procedure. He could not eat after 2 p.m. and not drink after 7 p.m.

As anyone would be, he was upset by the evening.

He's so thin we almost never have to say no to requests for food, so he didn't understand why we were withholding that day. Andrew, being nonverbal, did not help the food discussions. He dropped in his dad's arms and fell asleep angry at 8 p.m., a full hour before his bed time, and woke the house at 2 a.m.

We had low expectations for our appointment, fearing a total meltdown of epic proportions. Fortunately, the stars for children with special needs were aligned on our side:

◆ Our appointment was very early in the morning; no time to argue about hunger and thirst. Check!

◆ Andrew stayed preoccupied with his dad's iPhone and his DVD player, sometimes playing with both at once in the waiting room right up until he was under sedation. Check!

◆ Our first and second anesthesiologists were Greek and the nurse anesthetist was a University of Detroit alumnus, so we had pleasant conversations and the wait did not seem long. Check!

◆ The St. John medical staff was outstanding in every way. They were pleasant, professional, flexible and bent over backward to accommodate us. Check!

The checks have it.

Andrew actually came through it all surprisingly well. He went under sedation without much of a fight, came out with a few seconds of crying and walked out of the hospital without fussing. Was this our son?

No meltdown. No fussing. No problems.

He also did fine the rest of the day, minus a raspy voice from the sedation. It was like any other day in the life of Andrew Langan Coutilish. ("Where's Dad's iPhone?")

What a pleasant surprise.

You never know when they are going to happen. When they do, it's time to celebrate.

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

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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

The connection between alcohol and breast cancer

Dear Jeff and Debra,

A group of girlfriends have a running debate about alcohol and breast cancer. Some say studies on this subject are controversial and inconclusive, others say there's a direct link between drinking and breast cancer.

I'd like to emphasize none of us are heavy drinkers, but we do socialize quite a bit and probably drink more on the weekends. We're not worried about alcoholism, but we are concerned about our health. What do you think about the correlation?

FANNIE AND HER FAST FRIENDS



Dear Fast,

The correlation between alcohol and breast cancer has been known for a long time and it's not seriously disputed among scientists who study the issue.

A search on "alcohol and breast cancer" will quickly reveal websites, like the American Cancer Society, that make the correlation very clear. On the other hand, wine aficionado sites (for lack of a better term), and other sites sponsored by the alcohol beverage industry, play down the risk and discount the findings.

New studies have revealed the correlation between alcohol and breast cancer is higher than expected, especially for certain kinds of breast cancer.

A warning from the American Cancer Society, medically reviewed and revised as recently as Sept. 17, makes the point very clear:

"The use of alcohol is clearly linked to an increased risk of developing breast cancer. The risk increases with the amount of alcohol consumed. Compared with non-drinkers, women who consume one alcoholic drink a day have a very small increase in risk. Those who have two to five drinks daily have about 1 1/2 times the risk of women who drink no alcohol. Excessive alcohol use is also known to increase the risk of developing cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus and liver. The American Cancer Society recommends that women limit their consump-

See HEALTH, page 8B

ASK THE EXPERTS By Marion Wells

Changing demographics affect college admissions

The Family Center
Grosse Pointe • Harper Woods

Q. As we embrace today's global society, how do the changing demographics in the United States affect the college admissions process?

A. A number of studies have focused on the changing demographics and generational shifts in the U.S.

This topic is important as colleges and universities design programs and services for the changing student and family populations on today's campuses. One study I found quite interesting was by Education Testing Services. In 2000, this study addressed the changes, challenges and opportunities new students bring to campuses. Listed below are a few key facts:

◆ Colleges and universities pay attention to census projections to determine the number of students projected for enrollment as well as data from ETS and College Board. Utilizing the demographics of students taking college entrance exams, ETS estimates an increase of more than 3 million college students by 2015. Underrepresented students make up two million of that increase.

In addition, the new cohort of students includes many older students opting for college as a prerequisite for good jobs. Colleges and universities recognize many of these new students will be the first generation to attend college.

Colleges and universities will have a more diverse applicant pool to select from and competition for limited spots for the average student will increase. Colleges can afford to be selective, keeping in mind they also want classrooms to reflect our society. Therefore, there is no guarantee the smart student will get accepted at their top choices.

◆ Resources and programs to address the needs of a diverse student are changing. Faculty must be empathetic and admissions, financial aid, residence life and other key offices must take additional time and care in working with families of first generation college students. Awareness and readiness to support these students and their families, as well as provide different services to families unfamiliar with higher education, is critical. Families have to evaluate their options as they go through the college selection process.

◆ Clearly it will cost a great deal of money to educate this larger more diverse cohort of students. Some states are in a better position than others and can keep tuition hikes to a minimum. Others aren't so lucky and must raise tuition to cover the increased cost of servicing the needs of a diverse student population.

Families will want to ensure all of their needs are being met before they write the check or take out a loan.

In closing, the effect of changing demographics suggest the challenges of improving equity in admissions will continue to be an important issue in college admissions over the next several years.

Wells is founder of UR-Worthy College and career readiness coaching services. She can be reached at (248) 345-9378 or ur-worthy.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. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

SAVE the DATE

7 p.m.
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Today's Changing Landscape for College Admissions
A conversation for parents of students in grades 10th, 11th and 12th featuring an interactive discussion about navigating the college selection process in today's competitive culture.
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Info (313) 432-3832

Holly Fest benefits The Family Center

Gary M. and Lauren S. Wilson of Grosse Pointe Park are the honorary chairs of the Holly Fest, The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods signature fundraising event.

Co-chairwomen of the eighth annual event are Lois Warden and Beth Moran.

The benefit dinner and auction is Thursday, Dec. 9, at Grosse Pointe Club's The Little Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. A silent auction is from 6 — 8 p.m., followed by a live auction from 8:30 — 9:30 p.m.



2009 Holly Fest

"Lauren and I are proud to mark our fourth year as sponsors of holly," said Gary Wilson. "As we celebrate The Family Center's 10th year, we are especially honored to serve as honorary event chairs, and we're especially pleased to welcome old friends and new to this signature event. Holly Fest is a grand tradition and a wonderful evening for all who attend. See you there!"

Moran added, "Holly Fest is special because it includes all the schools in our community. They are given suggestions as to the theme, then they can take the idea from there. We have talented and unique students and teachers, who have embraced Holly Fest and made it special. The Grosse Pointe community and retailers are also instrumental in supporting this worthwhile event, and that allows us support families in our community."

Tickets cost $80. Friends of Holly Fest tickets are $175 each and include listing in the program. Sponsor level is $500 and includes two tickets and listing in the program.

Sponsorships, including event admittance and/or listing in the evening's program, run from $100 for supporters, $500 for sponsors and includes two tickets, $1,000 for partners and includes four tickets, $2,500 for benefactors and includes six tickets and $5,000 for title sponsor and includes eight tickets.

Auction items, including decorated and themed trees and wreaths, can be donated.

For tickets, sponsorship information or to donate auction items for auction, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or visit familycenterweb.org.

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Women's health information evening

'Girls' Night Out' includes pampering, shopping and chocolate

"Girls' Night Out," an evening of health information and pampering is from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Beaumont Bon Brae Center, 22300 Bon Brae, St. Clair Shores.

Registration for this event hosted by Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe in partnership with Spirit of Women, is required.

Call the Beaumont Physician Referral toll-free at 1-800-633-7377.

"The evening is specifically designed to offer women valuable information about breast health, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism prevention and healthy sleep," said Donna Hoban, M.D., physician in chief, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe.

"It's a wonderful way for women to step away with a friend, have fun and learn how to take better care of themselves."

The hospitals offer blood pressure and body mass index screenings; information on diabetes, integrative therapy, family medicine, community health education and Sharing and Caring, Beaumont's breast cancer volunteer support network. Participants can make appointments for mammography and heart and vascular screening (seven tests for $70).

Beaumont executive chef Dan Kellogg presents "Cooking with Chocolate" demonstrations.

In addition to health education, women can shop local boutiques, participate in chocolate and wine tasting and participate in Zumba dancing, bra fittings, makeovers and massages.

Shopping opportunities include Estee Lauder, Chocolate Bar Café, Dawood, Comfortably Yours, La Jolie Rose and Hannah Bear Boutique, Cavanaugh's, Hydrangea, Dé Jà Vu, Spilada, The Barkery, Skye Salon, Dove Chocolate, The League Shop, Village Palm, Distinctively, Fashion Cents, Studio 5 Salon, Celestial Corners, Circare Home Decor and Heavenly Hands.

Prizes are raffled throughout the night, including several from Girly Girl Salon.

This is the first in a series of community events hosted by Beaumont, Grosse Pointe, in partnership with Spirit of Women, a national network of leading hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs. Spirit of Women Hospitals work with women through the presentation of educational events, consumer membership programs, annual conferences, marketing communications and grassroots efforts to improve the health and well-being of women.

For more information, visit beaumonthospitals.com/spirit-of-women.

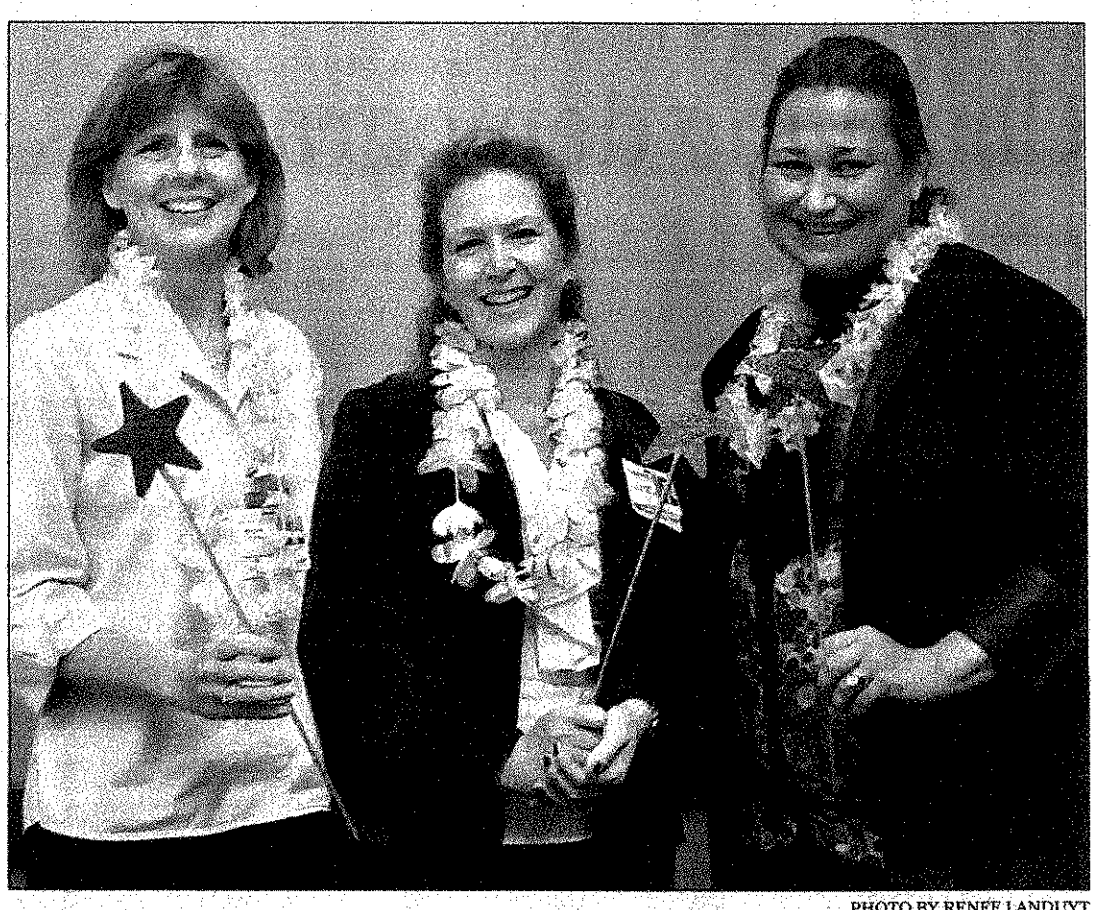


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Peggy Kurza and Suzy Berschback, Spirit of Women coordinators and Tanya Abreu, president and national program director of Network of Hospitals kicked off the Spirit of Women event at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Sept. 27. The main focus of the Spirit of Women is to dissolve barriers and to create a community of women who support each other by being healthy together and by putting the heart back in health care.

HEALTH: Alcohol and breast cancer

Continued from page 6B

tion of alcohol to no more than one drink a day."

To increase the risk of breast cancer 1 1/2 times is to say you have a 50 percent increase in risk. That's not a number you can swallow easily.

The take-home message, as always, is moderate drinking is OK, if you are an otherwise-healthy adult over the age of 21. But there are new reasons for women to be concerned about breast cancer and alcohol.

About one in nine women develop breast cancer, which is a rather sobering number in itself. To increase your risk beyond those odds seems foolhardy. Although many people would consider two drinks per day to be moderate drinking, can we still call it moderate if it increases your risk of breast cancer by 50 percent?

"Alcohol consumption is associated with a linear increase in breast cancer incidence in women over the range of consumption reported by most women. Among women who consume alcohol regularly, reducing alcohol consumption is a potential means to reduce breast cancer risk," according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

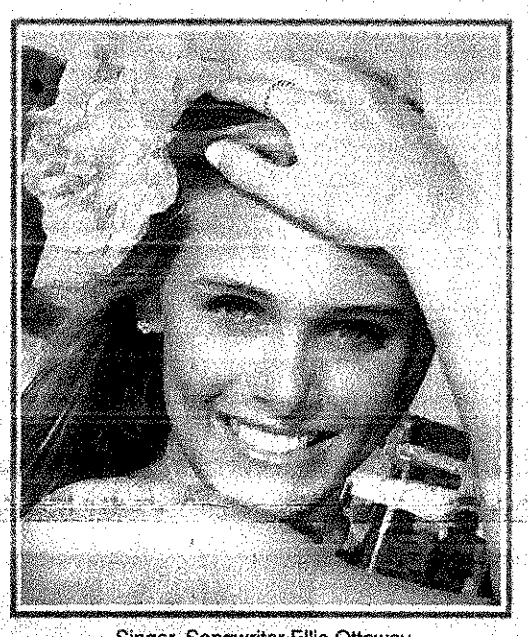
Although it's a political hot potato and has been vigorously fought in the back rooms of Washington, the fact remains that in May 2000 alcohol was named as a "known human carcinogen" in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in its "Report on Carcinogens" 9th edition.

How's that for a social lubricant?

For most people, having one drink at a social event is enough to be part of the gang. Why get in the habit of more? Do you really need the calories, the carcinogen and the increased risk just to have a good time? We say put the debate aside and have a soda water with lime. No one will know the difference.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of, "Love First," and other books. Contact them at lovefirst.net/.

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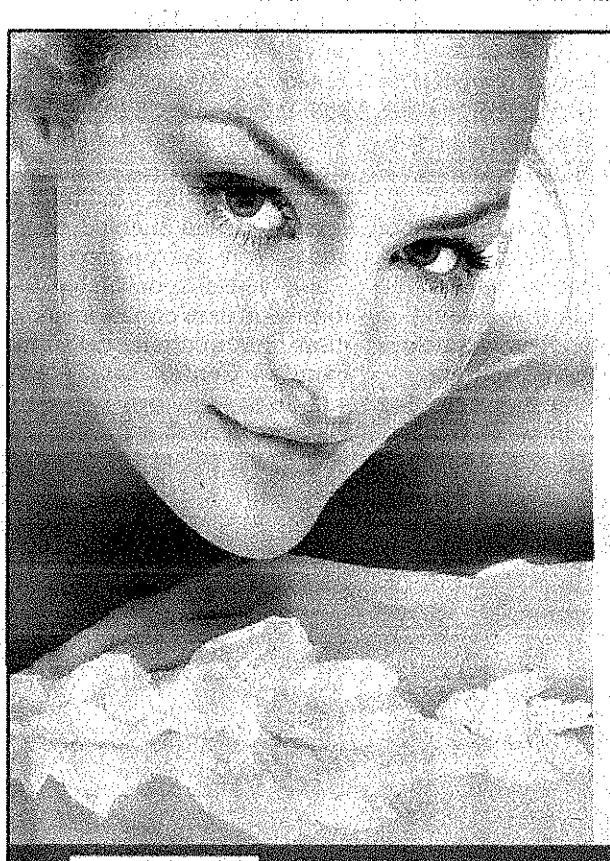
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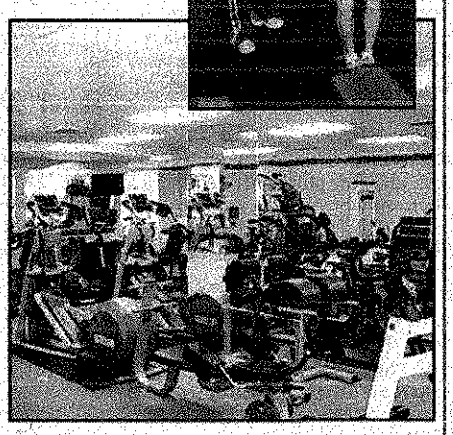
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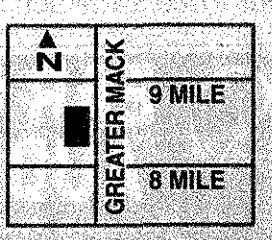
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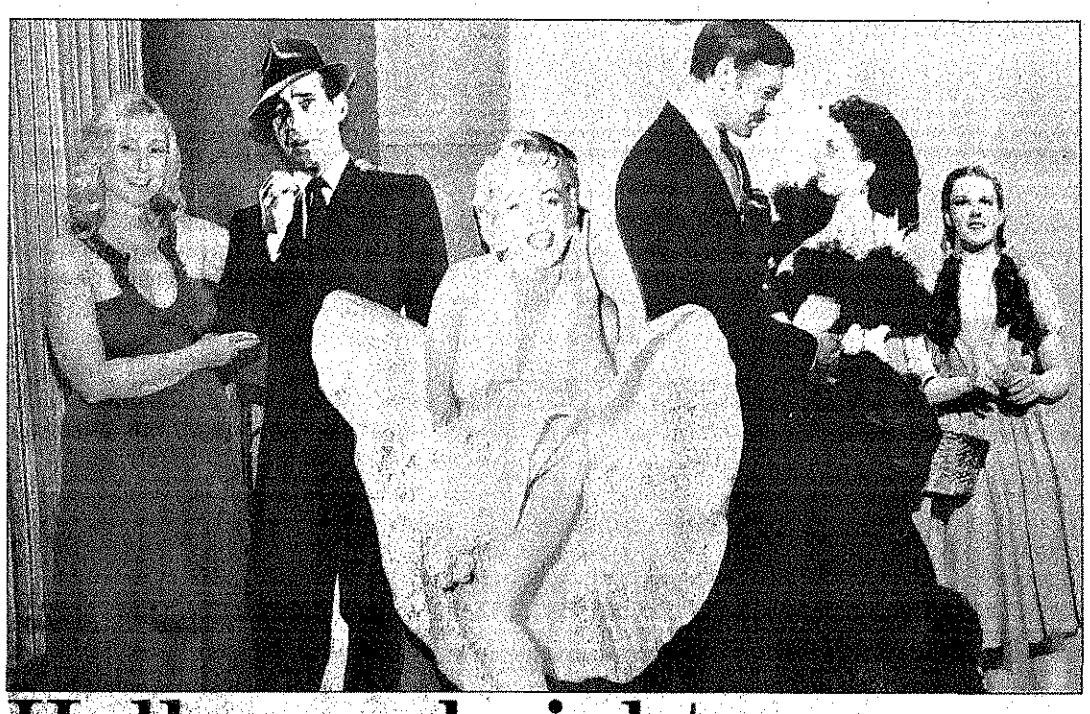
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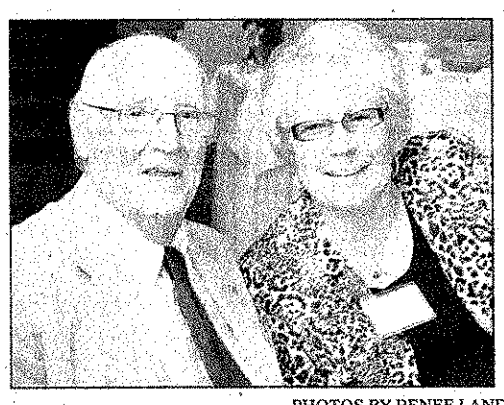


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Hollywood night

The 14th annual Services for Older Citizens Hollywood Nights fundraiser, Sept. 25, is SOC's largest public fundraiser, with proceeds supporting its general operating budget. SOC's Executive Director Sharon Maier stands with some of the "guests" from Hollywood — Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh and Judy Garland. "It's not just a social service, it more of a friend in the community," Maier said of SOC.





PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, Pete and Marilyn Waldmeir, of Grosse Pointe Woods, bid on a decorated tray of cupcakes donated by Just Delicious.
Above right, Dr. Donna Hoben bid on a chocolate cake with co-workers Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe Administration Manager Angela Demery and Vice President of Operations Christ Stensey. Silent and live auction items included a trip to Italy, a murder mystery party, a champagne and chocolate party for 10, a gingerbread house making party with Santa and Christmas Carol, a week at a resort in Mexico, a wine tasting party and a birthday party.
Right, Sue Davies and Sara Reeside check out the silent auction items which support SOC's programs, including, Meals on Wheels, food and friendship, social worker assistance, a medical loan closet, Christmas baskets, housing rehabilitation, snow shoveling and help with small home repairs.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

What to do about Social Security



How long Social Security can afford to pay current benefits has become an increasing concern.

Most younger people believe they won't receive Social Security benefits, despite having contributions taken from their paychecks.

There is a deep divide between political parties on possible solutions. I was delighted, therefore, to see a statewide poll of Michigan residents on possible solutions show a terrible economy hasn't destroyed our Michiganders' good sense.

Both Democrats and Republicans, union and non-union members, those making less than $25,000 to those making more than $100,000, and females and men alike, were more than 50 percent in favor of the following:

- Social Security eligibility age should not be raised to 70
- *Medicare eligibility age* should not be raised to 67
- The Payroll Tax Cap on earnings for Social Security payments should be raised
- Tax cuts for the wealthy should be allowed to expire

The extreme right wing adherents would say Michigan is a Socialist state and the United States' president is also a Socialist. They truly believe Social Security should be abolished and people made responsible for funding their old age.

We know how well that works, having experienced deep cuts in our IRA and 401K savings during the current recession. We counted on these to augment Social Security and make our old age more secure.

There were "pro" and "con" articles in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report; the pro written by an actuary, and the con by an economist. They explain the differences in how to solve Social Security's problems.

The "con" article said drastic changes were needed because people were living a lot longer now. The author cited demographic factors, such as improved life expectancy, as a major contribution to the program's financial challenges.

The author also believes the change from a manufacturing economy to a technological one would make it possible for people to work longer because jobs would be less physically demanding. Accordingly, raising the retirement age to 70 would not be a hardship for older folks.

Finally, he says the huge influx of Baby Boomers into the Social Security system drastically increases the number of people receiving benefits.

The "pro" article, on the other hand, said in 1983 Congress anticipated the Baby Boomers' retirement, raised the retirement age, increased taxes and collected a trust fund already more than $2 trillion and will eventually peak at $4.2 trillion.

Congress, however, didn't anticipate salaries of high-income people would rise sharply while wages for most Americans would stagnate. In 1983, CEOs made 30 times the average salary of workers. Today CEOs make 300 times the average salary.

In 1982, 90 percent of wage and salary income was taxed for Social Security. Today it's less than 84 percent, a huge windfall for the wealthy and a serious shortfall for Social Security. It's true we're living longer, but the gains in expectancy have been uneven. Higher-income men are living five years longer than in 1982, but lower-income men are living only one year more.

Today the person making $100,000 is paying the same share of Social Security taxes as someone making $300,000, or even $30 million.

The "con" author believes making people in physically demanding jobs work until they drop is an unreasonable demand. He believes it's far more equitable to make the wealthy pay a fair share of the taxes needed to fund full benefits.

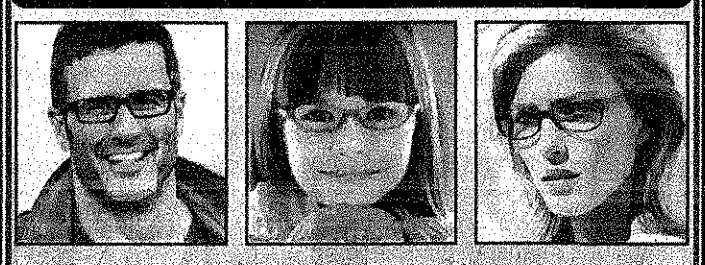
"If the wealthy paid taxes in the same share of national income as they did in 1983, 40 percent of the funding shortfall would disappear .... if the cap on taxable income were lifted entirely, the entire funding shortfall would be eliminated."

This may seem like Socialism, but Alfred P. Sloan, a philanthropist, said of the estate tax (which he supported), the wealthy had an obligation to the people whose labors were essential to their companies' successes. Certainly he would have said the say today about the Social Security system.

Reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net.

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A portion of one of Gwen Frostic's poems

Follow the path of a stone . . .
that rolls along the beach
Follow the flight of an eagle . . .
as he soars in the sky above
Follow the trail of the wind . . . . .
that blows through the top of the trees
Follow the song of a thrush . . . . .
when evening comes to earth
Follow God's moon in the heavens . . .
till it sinks below the lake
. . . and your heart will be filled with wonder . . . . .
and your years will be ever inspired . . . .
From "A Walk With Me," published in 1958

Watch a deer at twilight . . .
a tiny mouse with bright and sparkling eyes
a spider spin its web of silk . . . .
aware that the same life that flows
through each of them
flows through all men . . . . .
that each thing has its rightful niche to fill . . .
. . . each is fulfilling a vital need . . . . .

And in a moment of solitude . . .
beside a quiet pond .
feel the merging of your soul
with its serenity . . . . .

From "Beyond Time"



From the floor of the shop, visitors can lean on mammonth-size smoothed logs to watch the printing process on the Heidleberg press. The press room and storage units in the back have not changed since the business opened in April 1964. Below left, a block print tree with a blue heron at right is Gwen Frostic's design. The enhanced color is new and lends itself to Halloween colors of black and orange. Below, Gwen Frostic packaged her items simply and displayed them without fanfare.

PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY







One of the new cards in the Gwen Frostic line is this bee. Though the design is from a Gwen Frostic block print, the rich color is new.

INSPIRED:
Northern Michigan provided creative backdrop

Continued from page 1B

with driftwood and boulders appearing as if they tumbled from the near-by hillock.

Kim Forshee said a more vivid card line was introduced this year with the help of her son, Nick, a graphic artist who now lives in California. The card line is 100 percent "green" and produced in Traverse City.

Any new products introduced, the Forshees look first for local suppliers, then out state and finally nationally.

Combine the cost of paper, ink and salaries, prices had to be increased recently.

"For more than 30 years, the prices were not raised and (revenues) recently didn't even cover the cost of the paper," she said. "The special deckle-edge paper is made for us. I have to order a minimum of 10,000 pounds. It's very expensive."

The paper is milled in the United States.

She assures customers Gwen Frostic products will never be internationally outsourced and will be green. For instance, the throw featuring flowers is produced in a South Carolina mill.

"I don't want anything from overseas. All the ink is soy based and hand mixed," Kim Forshee said.

Assisting the Forshees in preserving the tradition of retaining Michigan's beauty through Presscraft Paper products is Frostic's nephew, Bill Frostic, who has been running her presses for 44 years.

"I started when I was 11 or 12 with Gwen," said the unassuming man with dark hair. "I helped her a little bit, when she moved up here. I came up in the winter and in the summer and worked. In February 1955, she moved up here and she wrote 'My Michigan.' (book of her poetry).

"She was an old-school employer. She paid you for what work you did. She was self taught. She did a lot of reading, talked and associated with professional people. She always had two or three different books on different subjects (in the process of being read). She was a kind of hard person to work for."

Gwen Frostic learned how to cut prints in linoleum blocks from Western Michigan University professor Lydia Siedschlag. With hundreds of blocks from which to chose, Forshee said, customers can be assured of a continual stream of new designs.

Bill Frostic continued, "She did some printing of her linoleum-cut designs on a Heidelberg in Wyandotte, and opened a summer shop in Frankfort, beginning with note paper. She used images of nature surrounding Wyandotte."

Prior to World War II, Gwen Frostic worked with metal. For instance, she created two vases for Henry Ford's wife, Clara. When metal was needed for war supplies, she switched to making paper items.

Six days a week, she worked in the Willow Run bomber plant in the tool and die design department and trouble-shooting on the line. At night, she created boxes to be filled with the shadow print fish stationery she printed on Sundays on a second-hand, hand-fed press in her parents' basement.

After the war, she slid into commercial printing.

In 1950, Frostic and her father, Fred, bought five lots on the shores of Crystal Lake. A cottage was built, again without an architect.

Frostic eventually purchased 40 acres on the Betsie River. She didn't clear it because it was filled with her inspiration — trees, fields and wildlife.

After she moved to Benzie County, Frostic chose the weight and color tone of the paper and created the feather style edged paper called deckle-edge.

All of her products, the stationery, prints, calendars, napkins, etc., are housed in the store's many rooms on unadorned wooden shelves and in bins, letting the each speak for itself. Rooms have cement floors imprinted with leaf and wild animal paw prints and are filled with so many items, it's a hard decision for the customer of what to choose. All display the unmistakable etchings of a Michigan plant or animal.

The store's lower level storage area contains the same '50s style cupboards and work spaces as Frostic designed in a building constructed in the early 1960s, again without an architect.

Customers lean on polished logs the thickness of white tailed deer's haunch to watch as the Heidelberg off-set presses run off items soon to be packed in cellophane and tucked into bins on the main level.

Her books, calendars and newly-created vivid-colored card line are plentiful and neatly arranged.

It was in her new home she began to write and in 1957 produced her first reflective book, "My Michigan" and completed her 22nd and last book in 1999.

Frostic would be pleased with the number of items in her shop have increased to keep up with the changing times, Bill Frostic said.

"She would be pleased with the way things are going today. There are no new designs, just discoveries of long-forgotten block prints.

"People are not writing notes that's one reason the Presscraft Paper designed paper for computer use and mouse pads, glassware and mugs," he said.

"It's unique," Bill Frostic said of her products. "It's usable art work."

Concluded Kim Forshee, ""I'm honored and thrilled to be a part of it. I'm only an employee here to Gwen and to carry it to the next generation."

Sara Gwendolen Frostic

Sara Gwendolen Frostic was born April 26, 1906, the second of nine children of Fred and Sara Frostic.

Gwen, as she was known, suffered a high fever for a week when she was eight months old. The cause was never known, though speculation is she suffered from either polio or cerebral palsy. The results were she spoke with a slur, walked with a limp and was unable to grasp a pencil well.

Through hours of practicing threading a needle and holding a pencil, Gwen developed a flowery, controlled script.

She was always sketching; trees, animals, flowers, birds.

In Theodore Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, where her father was district superintendent, she took courses dominated by boys, such as mechanical drawing.

Gwen attended Michigan State Normal College in Ypsilanti from 1924-26, earning a teaching certificate.

She transferred to Western State Normal College, now Western Michigan University, and left without graduating.

Before she left, her mentor and art professor, Lydia Siedschlag, introduced her to cutting linoleum blocks to create a design. Her first outline was that of a monkey.

She taught for a year in Dearborn school district then set up a metal shop in her parents' basement, making and selling metal craft.

Gwen joined the Wyandotte Business and Professional Women's Club in 1937.

During World War II, she specialized in tool and die at the Willow Run bomber plant, designing tools as needed and trouble-shooting on the lines, earning $2.75 an hour working six days a week.

On week nights, she made boxes to be filled with the stationery she printed on a hand press on Sundays under her company's name, Presscraft Papers.

With her father, they bought five lots on Crystal Lake and built a small cottage.

In 1955, she moved permanently to Frankfort.

Honorary doctorates were awarded to Gwen from Alma College, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Michigan State University and Ferris State University.

In 1978, May 23 was proclaimed Gwen Frostic Day in Michigan by Gov. William Milliken.

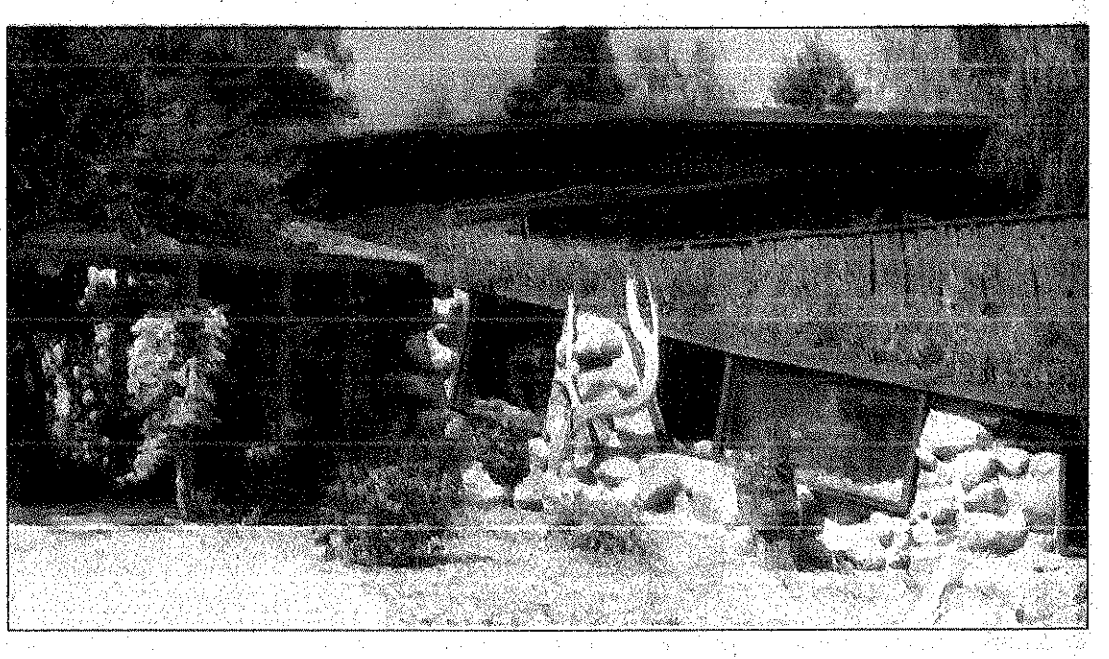
In 1986 she was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

WMU named its school of art after her in 2007.

She died April 25, 2001.

Information from "The Life & Wisdom of GWEN FROSTIC" by Sheryl James printed in 1999 by Sleeping Bear Press





Above, Gwen Frostic's signature blue heron. At right, Gwen Frostic's business and her second-floor home was built to blend in with nature and included a green roof. She used discarded boulders collected from near-by farms and driftwood gathered from the shores of Lake Michigan and Crystal Lake.

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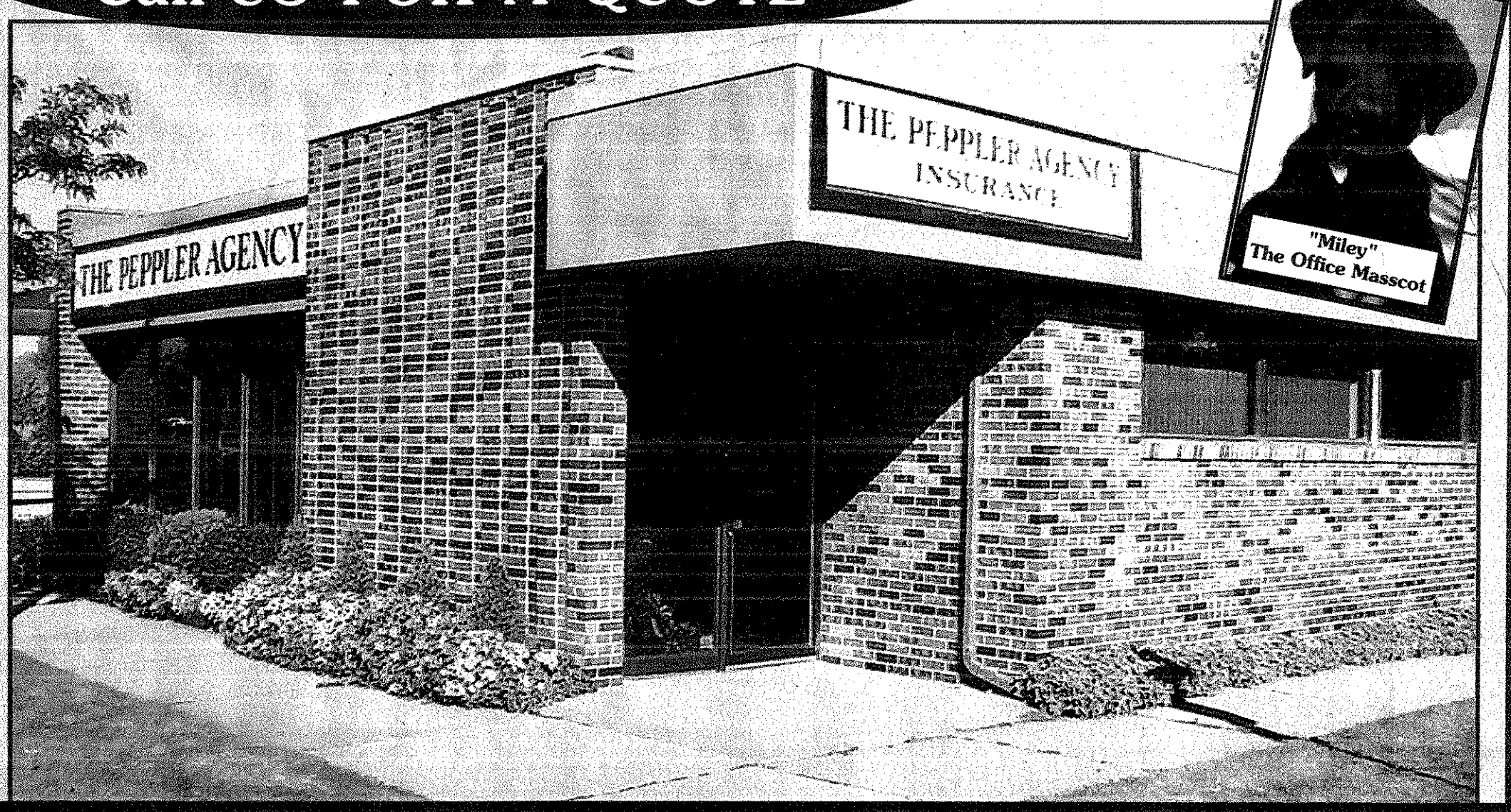


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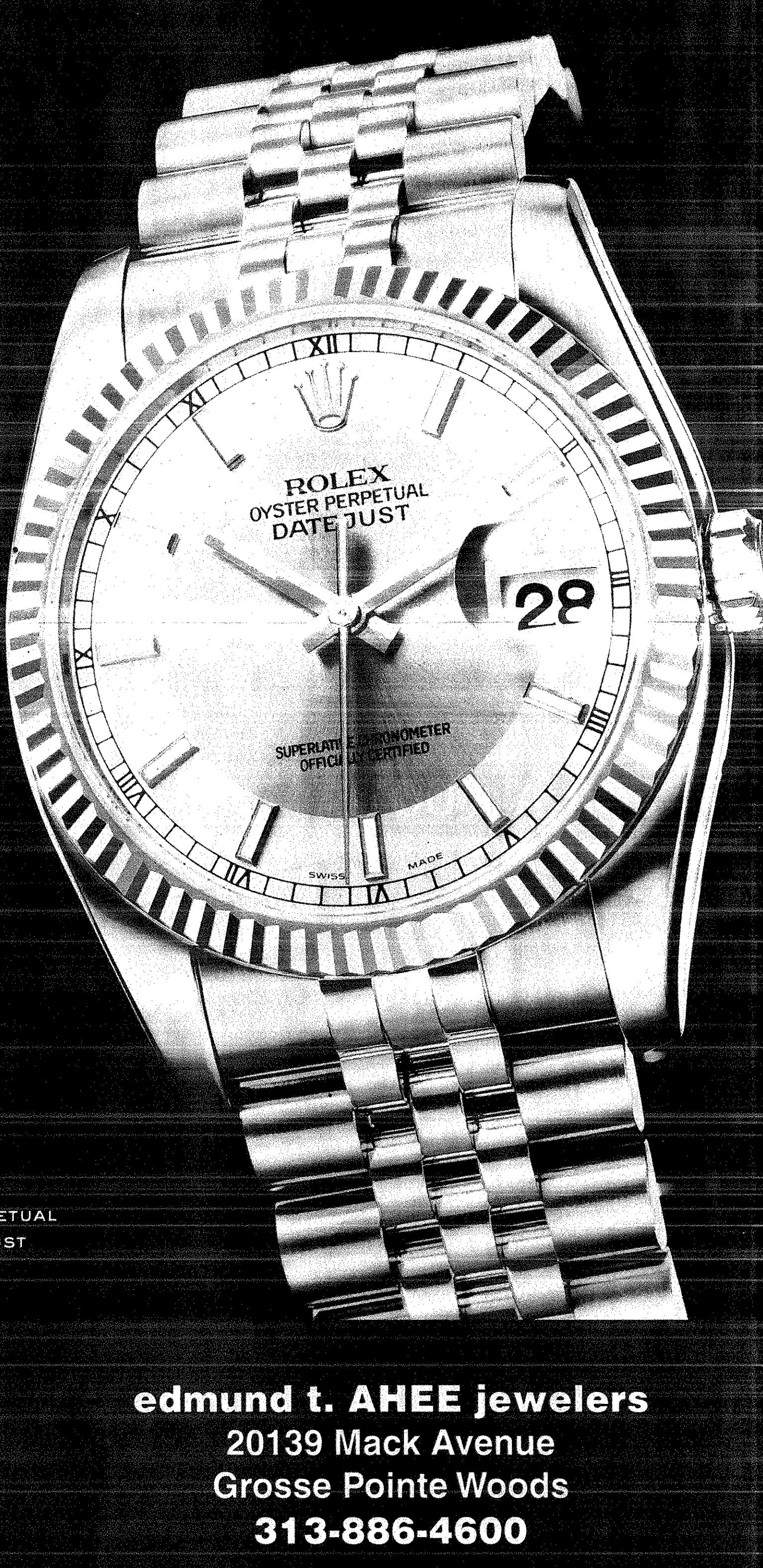
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FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT
Create a memory
Annie stirs up spicy rigatoni PAGE 4B II

Committed to Grosse Pointe

Hundreds enjoy camraderie of Senior Men's Club

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Interaction with their peers is what keeps some 800 Grosse Pointe men on the top of their game. Though they have retired from a career, these men are ready, willing and able to continue to contribute to the community.

Twice a month these semi-retired and retired Grosse Pointe men gather at Grosse Pointe War Memorial for camaraderie, shared interest and an opportunity to gain insight on a variety of topics. They want to know what's going on and how it affects their lives.

They are the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

"The Senior Men's Club bring together men from the Grosse Pointe area," said the club's president Ben Burns in an e-mail, "to socialize, enjoy each other and continue to learn by having dynamic speakers from politics, key Michigan institutions, investment advisors and culture. We ordinarily turn out from 120 to 250 at our twice monthly meetings and they quiz speakers with good questions and meet old and new friends."

"The men are committed to Grosse Pointe," said immediate-past president John Prost. "They are educated, hard working. Some are still working."

Members range in age from 56 to 99 years old, with the average age being 80.77 years old, said George Arsenault, who has been a member since asked to join April 25, 1995. He was president in 2005.

Initially, the by-laws stated members had to be 65-year-old Grosse Pointers. However, the age requirement was dropped to 55 in 2008 under president Roger Sulad because there are a significant number of Grosse Pointe men who retire between the ages of 55 and 60 years old, Prost said. The club has also expanded its membership to nearby communities. Even when they move to Clinton Township, Florida or California, the men pay their annual dues and stay abreast of happenings via the club's newsletter.

Members live in many cities and represent a wide variety of careers.

When applying for admittance to the club, prospective members list former occupations and employers, addresses, e-mail addresses and wife's name.

The late Gov. G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams listed his occupation as State Supreme Court Justice. He was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ted Everingham presented past-president John Prost with a plaque in recognition of his past service to the club.

Some 40 of the truly retired are former physicians, Arsenault's research turned up. The number of doctors who are members are surpassed by 47 Chrysler Corp. retirees. Some 37 listed General Motors as their former employer followed by 28 former Ford Motor Co. employees, 23 were dentists, former Detroit Public School employees number 17 and five were employed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

"Virtually all are college graduates and all have been married forever," Prost said. "That's

See SENIOR, page 2B II



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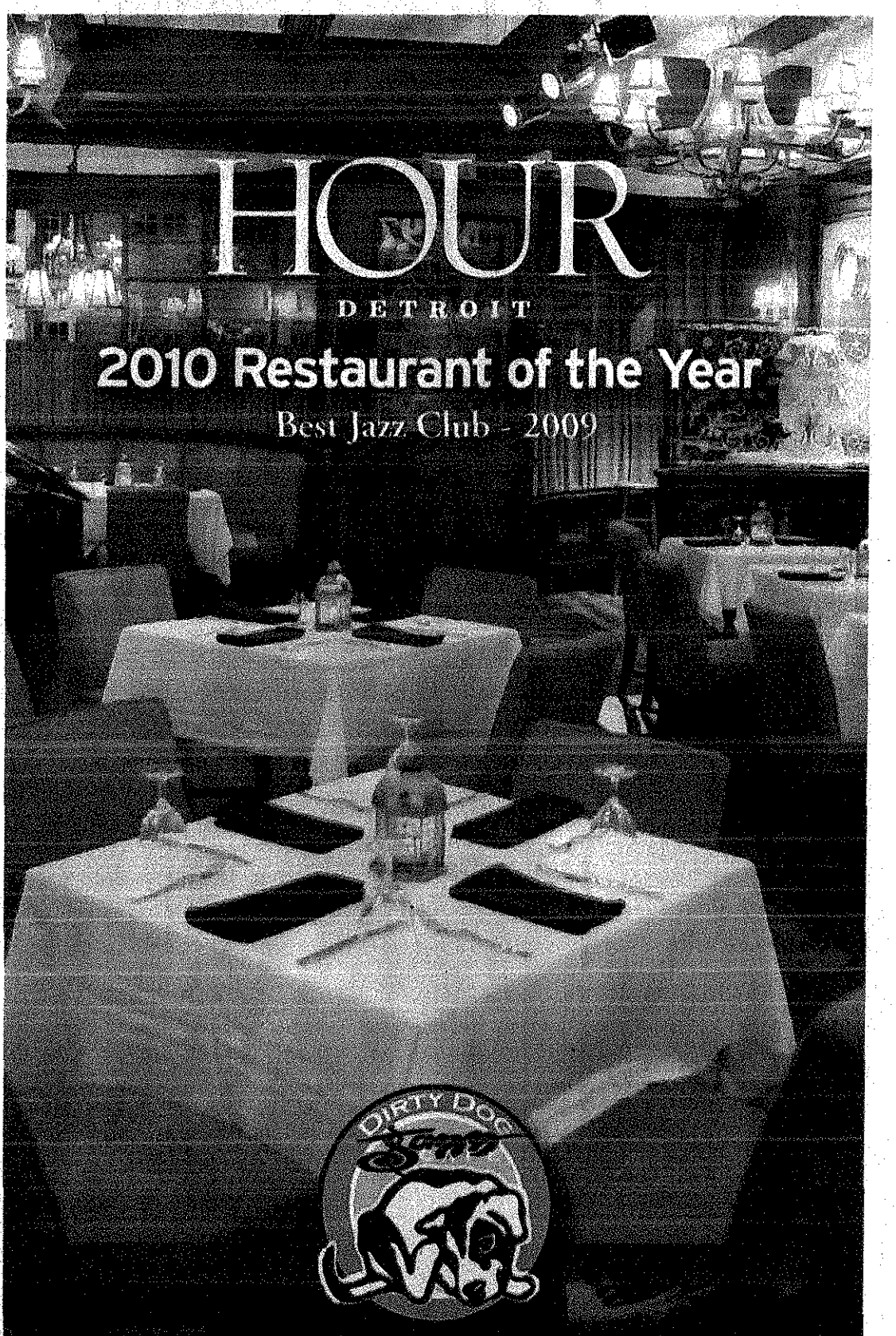
Alan Marschke, one of only five nationally certified Oriental rug appraisers in Michigan, will share his passion for rugs and carpets and the art of carpet making. You'll learn about the types of rug styles, the theoretical origins of pile weaving, the history of dyes, and take a closer look at today's Oriental rugs. Care and cleaning issues will also be discussed. He'll have examples that will take your breath away. Your questions will be encouraged throughout the class.

We will also discuss the recent U.S. embargo of all Persian Rugs from anywhere in the world and its possible ramifications on the future value of Persian Rugs.

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Alan Marschke received his M.A. from Wayne State and studied at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. He is on the Board of Directors for the Asian and Islamic Art Forum of The Detroit Institute of Arts.

*All proceeds to benefit the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.
Therefore all checks to be made out to GPHS.



SENIOR: Club continues to grow

Continued from page 1B II

just who we are."

Meetings

From September to June, men gather at 11:15 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Meetings begin with a prayer, pledge of allegiance, three songs by the club's choral group followed by lunch and a speaker. Past speakers include former Detroit mayors Kwami Kilpatrick, Dave Bing, Dennis Archer and Ken Cockrel Jr., astronaut Jack Lousma, Henry Ford Hospital CEO Anthony Armada, Crain's Detroit Business editor Mary Kramer, president and CEO of the Detroit Business Club, Beth Chappell and Eleanor Josaitis of Focus Hope. Each meeting features a raffle with winnings close to $200.

Birthdays are observed and those older than 82 are relieved of paying the $30 annual dues.

Prost bragged about those men who have reached their eighth decade.

"Ninety-eight percent of them come dressed up. It's a tradition. It shows who we are," "These members over 80 are viable." Prost said. "They look like they are 60."

"It's because they keep active," Arsenault said.

"This meetings connect with people. The connection is the most important," said Prost, who joined in 2001 for the camaraderie and to see friends. "I have no problem being called a senior. I joined when I was 65."

Prost started the Jaycees in 1968. Those he recruited for the Jaycees are now in the Senior Men's Club.

"It is a great way for men over 55, whether retired or not," Burns said in an e-mail, "to come together and review the issues of the day. These men who range from retired CEOs and ministers to school teachers and college professors, represent a great resource and they enjoy themselves and their friends with social activities like the Wayne State theater, cruises on the Detroit River, dinner dances and baseball games."

These men don't retire from life, their days scale back from the 9-to-5 routine to a more leisurely pace. They focus on what stirs their interests — investments, golf, bridge or singing in the club's choral group.

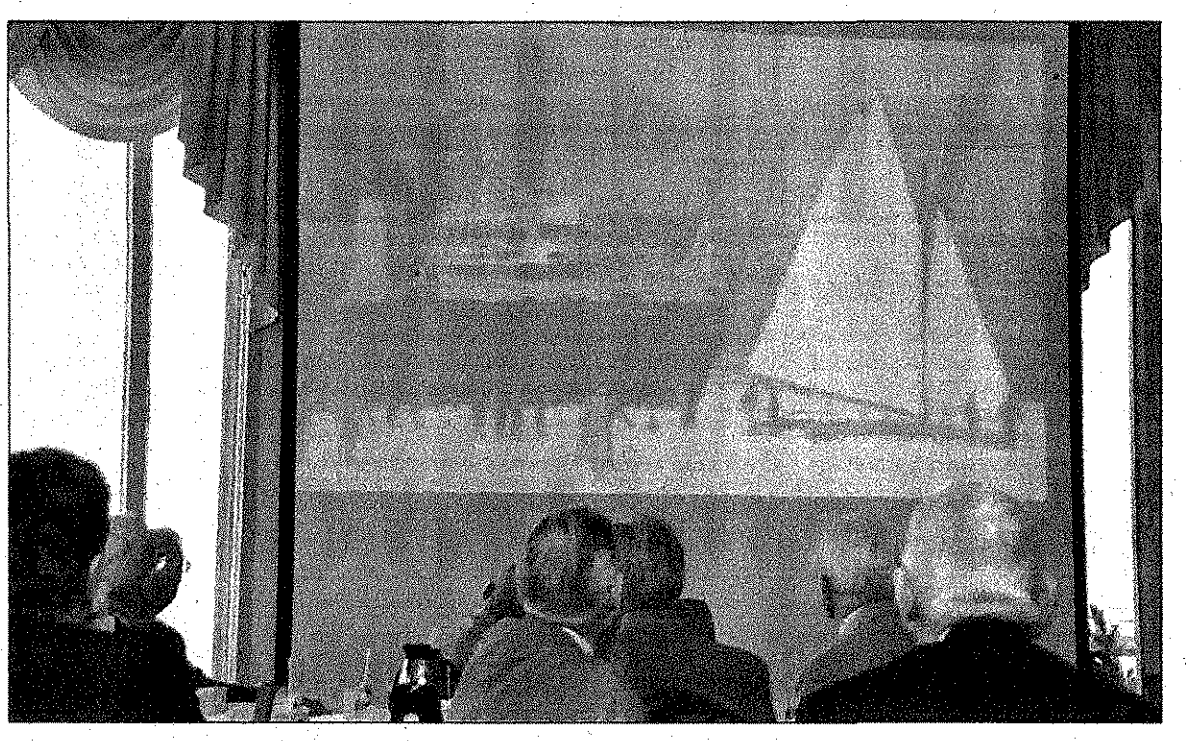
Choral director Fred Clark said members rehearse every Tuesday for 1 1/2 hours in preparation for their presentation, with selections ranging from barbershop numbers, show tunes or medleys by Irving Berlin or Cole Porter.

Clark sang in his college's glee club and the eight core members have previous singing experience. Several just sing because they like to sing, he said.

"We do about 60 songs every year to cover all the meetings. It's a lot of fun and a good group of guys."

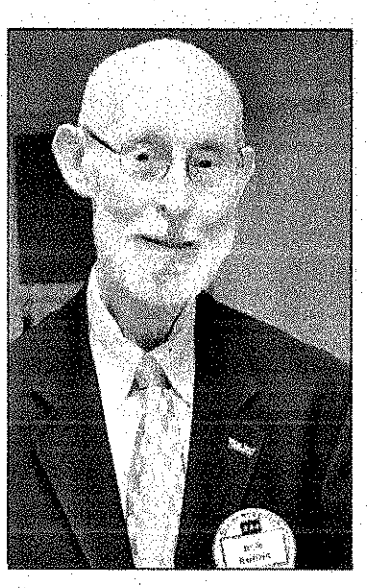
The choral group is one of 13 sub-clubs of the Men's Club.

The others are:



Senior Men's Club host a variety of speakers who enhance their presentations, in this case, with pictures.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT



2010 president Ben Burns.

Bowling
Contact bridge
Duplicate bridge
Card players
Florida Snow Birds
Golf
Investment seminar
Music makers
Pool and billiards
The readers
Technology
Tennis

Arsenault said the technology group discusses the latest advancements in the field and are quite savvy.

"There is an investment seminar and 20 to 40 attend it. There are speakers from investment areas," he said. "It's most interesting and very much up to date information is heard."

In addition to the sub-clubs, the men take field trips such as a recent one to the Detroit Federal Bank "to see how the money is taken care of," Prost said.

Members' wives are included in outings, such as trips to the Detroit Tigers games, a Lake St. Clair boat trip and the annual Turkey Trot dinner and dance.

"It just doesn't matter at what age these men are, they are contributing," Prost said.

History

In the summer of 1959, John Lake, director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, asked Edward Gehrig if forming a senior men's club was viable. Gehrig and seven friends discussed the idea, according the senior men's club history.

On July 15, 1959, the nine met, again discussing the idea. Lake, Gehrig, Eugene Hoelzle, Harold Merrill, Sam Shenefield, John Kuivinen, Wilbur Kamm, Lorenz Hittle and Stanley Schlingman set the precedence for the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club that day.

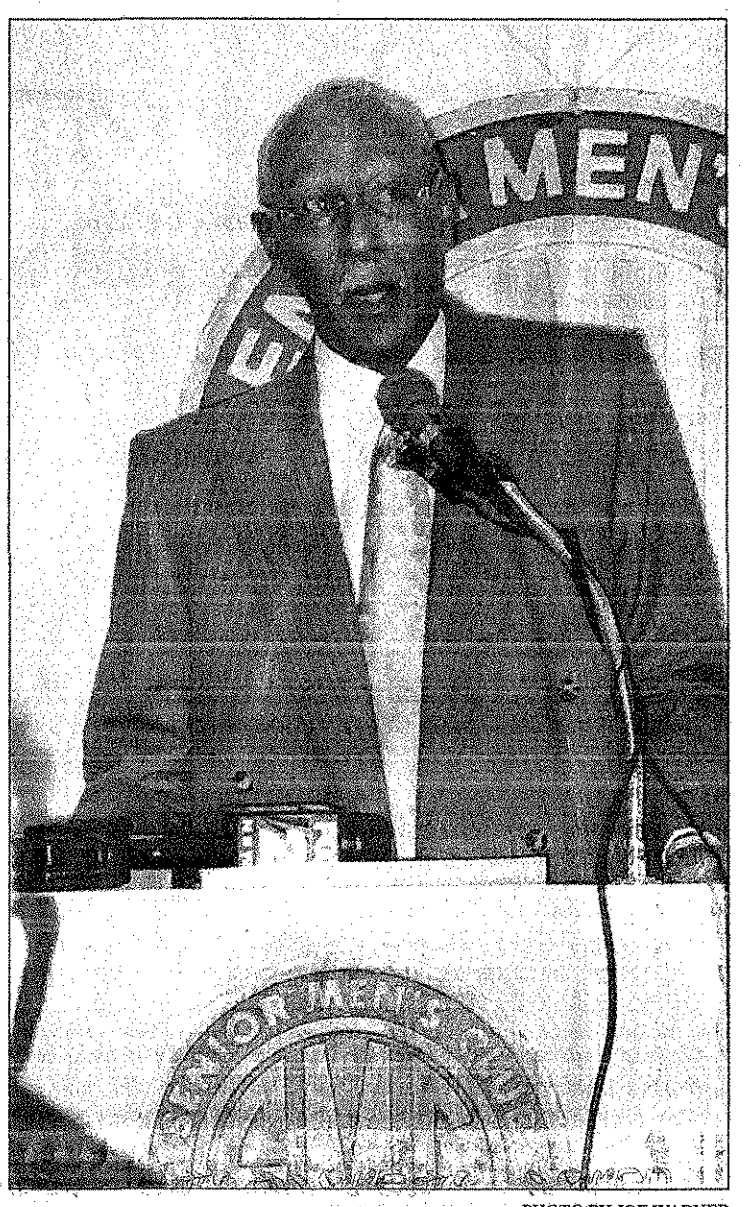


PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Detroit Mayor Dave Bing was the guest speaker at the Senior Men's Club in May.

Each promised to bring a friend to the Aug. 20, 1959, meeting and 18 showed up. Forty men were in attendance at the Sept. 4 meeting during which Gehrig was elected the club's first president. Vice president was Hoelzle, Merrill secretary and Art Dannecker was elected as treasurer of the fledging group.

The main objective, history indicates, is to promote better understanding among men of the Grosse Pointe area and to operate for social, charitable, literary and educational purposes.

Annual dues were set at $5.

The first general meeting, Sept. 15, 1959, had Red Jones as speaker. Jones was an American League umpire and was introduced by Ty Tyson, a Detroit radio sports announcer.

Two years later, the club had 200 men attending meetings. In 1964, the membership climbed to 432 and a year later the 539 members saw a need to set up sub-clubs.

Under president Tom O'Keef in 1967, the by-laws were changed to "only senior male residents of one of the five Grosse Pointe communities, who have retired, are eligible for election to membership."

The first Florida Sub-Club was formed in 1973 with lunch at a Delray Beach restaurant on Jan. 9. The first choral group was also formed that year.

The year 1977 was a banner year when the 1,000th member joined.

Ten years later, under president Bill Montgomery, the top 20 students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were recognized for their academic achievements.

By 1991, Grosse Pointe Cable TV was videotaping and broadcasting the meetings.

A year later, president Wilburg Baetz and the board of directors decided to increase the dues to $15. In 1997, the dues were increased to $20. Membership was 1,030.

In 1998, a directory was introduced with member's FAX numbers, wives' names and e-mail addresses.

The following year, the newsletter was expanded to 16 pages. Dues were now $25 and the by-laws amended to allow non-residents to join, if they had been Grosse Pointe residents.

Under president Dan Beck, the technology club was started with 75 members attending the first meeting in 2000.

Membership dropped to 950 in 2003. May Krager, a retired Grosse Pointe Public Schools System teacher, became the accompanist for the choral group.

In 2004, it was decided those attaining the age of 82 would become life members and no longer had to pay annual dues.

The golf league was added to the sub-clubs.

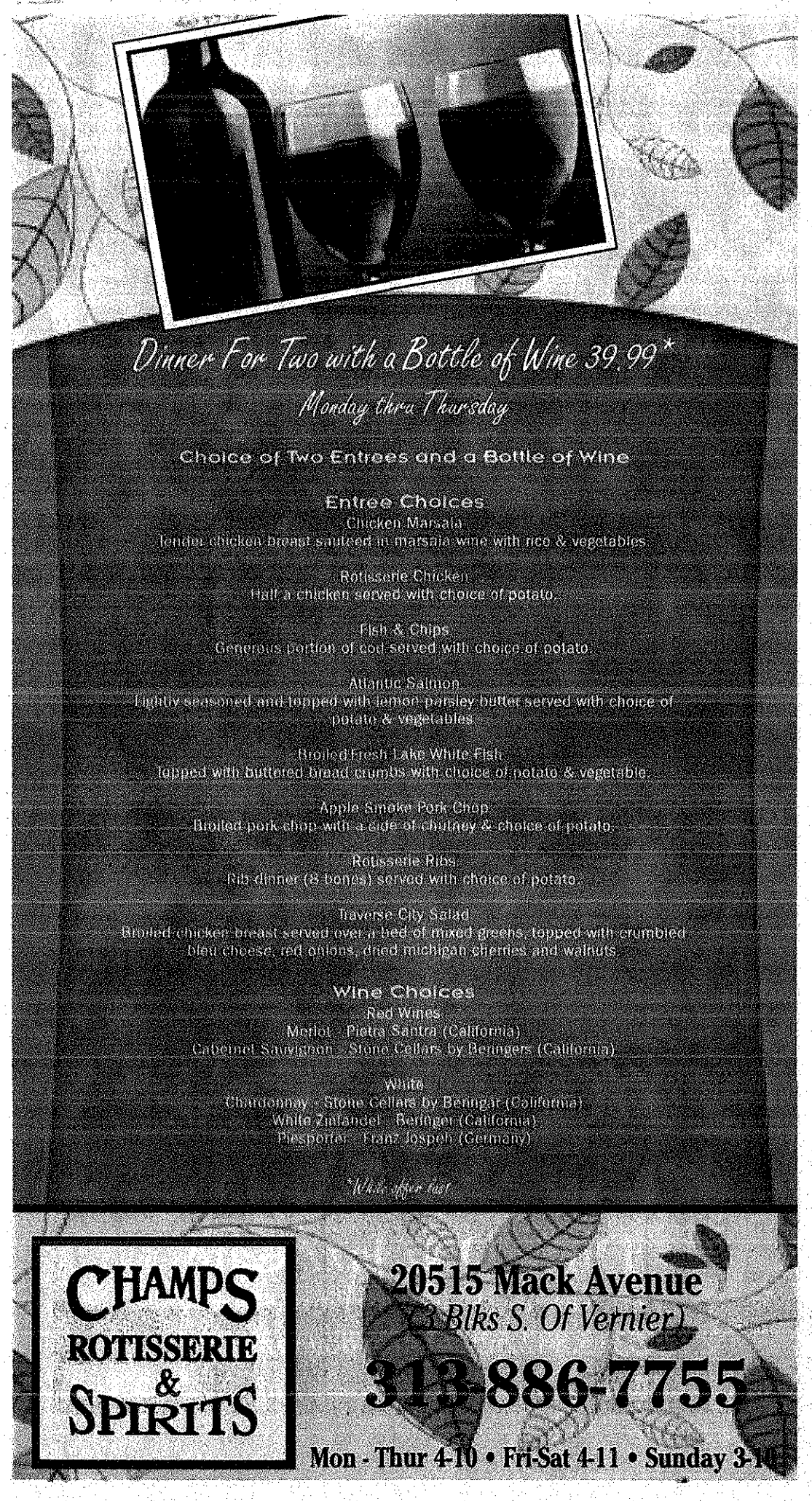
Arsenault became president in 2005 and 40 members joined, bringing the membership to 900.

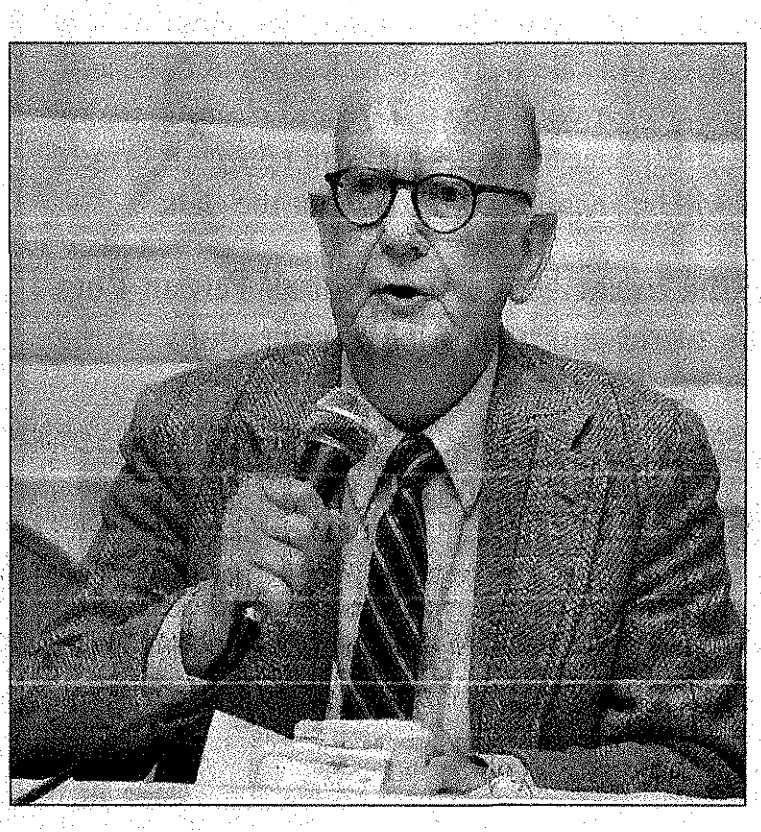
The year 2006 saw The Ladies Night added, as was the Turkey Trot dinner dance, a lunch at Sindbad's Restaurant and a riverboat tour and dinner cruise for the 880 members.

During Sulad's presidency in 2008, eligibility age for new members was dropped from 65 to 55.

The next year, J. Theodore Everingham was the club's president during which the club observed its 50th anniversary and dues were increased to $30 annually.

This year, the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club sports 786 members.





George Lilly, the club's second vice president, discusses ice sailing and racing during the September meeting.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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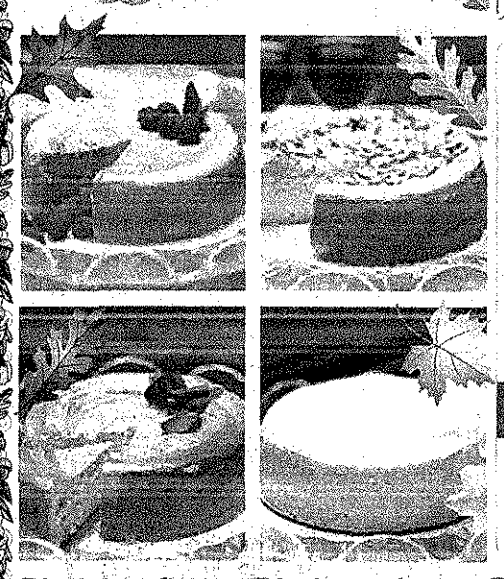
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Served with Fries
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Limited time offer. One coupon per order. Delivery extra. Limited delivery area.

2 PULLED PORK SANDWICHES
Served with Fries
$12
8 oz. Pulled Pork w BBQ Sauce on a toasted 6" sub
Limited time offer. One coupon per order. Delivery extra. Limited delivery area.

PIZZA & SHRIMP COMBO
1 Large Pizza w/2 Toppings
1 Lb. of Shrimp & 2-Liter
$25
Extra Pizza $5
Limited time offer. One coupon per order. Delivery extra. Limited delivery area.

GIANT FAMILY SPECIAL
1 Large Pizza w/1 Topping n Cole Slaw
1 Whole Slab of Ribs n 6 Pc. Chicken
1 Large Order of Fries
$30
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HAPPY'S FAMOUS XL SQUARE PIZZA
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Extra Large with Cheese & 1 Topping
Additional Toppings $2.00 ea.

THE FAMILY COMBO
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24 SLICES
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1 Large Pizza (Cheese w/2 Toppings)
1 Slab of Ribs n FREE 2-Liter
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HAPPY'S PARTY SPECIAL
4 LARGE PIZZAS
Cheese w/1 Topping
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Extra Toppings $1.15 per pizza
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Limited time offer. One coupon per order. Delivery extra. Limited delivery area.

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EXTRA CHEESE $1 PER PIZZA
$17
Limited time offer. One coupon per order. Delivery extra. Limited delivery area.

PIZZA N' WINGS
One Large Pizza (Cheese & 2 Toppings)
12 Piece Happy Wings
$17
FREE 2-Liter
Extra Pizza $5
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SEAFOOD SPECIAL
1 lb of Jumbo Shrimp
8pc Cajun Spiced Perch
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CULTURAL EVENTS

Detroit Historical Society

Antiques, bargains, contemporary items and arts and crafts are available at the 28th annual Detroit Historical Society Guild Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 and Sunday, Oct. 17, at Historic Fort Wayne, 6325 W. Jefferson, Detroit.

Tours of the fort's complex are offered each day. The guided tours include the star-shape fort built in the 1840s, the commanding officer's house, the Spanish-American War guard house and the National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen.

In addition, the Historic Fort Wayne Coalition hosts a World War II re-enactment weekend, including live battle recreations, Allied and Axis encampments, military vehicle displays and a variety of authors and World War II veterans speaking on their combat experiences.

Secured parking is $5, admission is free for the flea market, and tours cost $3. Refreshments and baked goods are also for sale. Proceeds from the two events benefit the work of the Detroit Historical Society Guild. For more information on the flea market or to purchase a table, call (313) 384-8438.

◆ Celebrate Halloween at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit, ninth annual "Treats in the Streets" from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Children ages 3 to 12 can to dress up and be entertained by Nick Paul's "Magic of Nick" show, featuring clean comedy, magic, live stunts, juggling and mime.

Children, ages 5-12, can enjoy the "Get that Ghoul" history scavenger hunt. There will be treats, pumpkin decorating, donuts and cider.

For more information, call (313) 833-1805 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Adult admission is $6; seniors and college students with valid college ID, and youth ages 5-17 pay $4. Parking in the museum's lot is $4.

Detroit Institute of Arts

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents images portrayed in print portraits the past 500 years through Jan. 2.

"In Your Dreams: 500 Years of Imaginary Prints" features more than 135 European and American prints from the DIA's collection including Francisco Goya, Pablo Picasso, Albrecht Durer and Salvador Dali.



Ford House

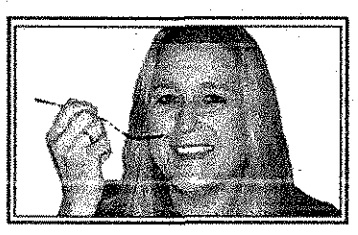
For more than 15 years, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House grounds have been transformed into a trick-or-treat trail for young ghosts and goblins. This year's Little Goblins' Night Out begins at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. The night features characters, like pirates, a fortune teller, a mad scientist, witches and princesses who greet children at trick-or-treat stations throughout the grounds before a hayride, doughnuts, cider and other fall treats. The event is recommended for children ages 3 to 8 years. Reservations are required and may be made by calling (313) 884-4222. Admission is $9. Entry tickets are available for 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.





A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Annie recreates a good meal memory



Years ago, my husband and I used to frequent a small, nondescript Italian restaurant in Babylon, N.Y. called Peter's Pasta. Everything on the small menu was amazing. It was even bring your own wine.

Peter's got bigger, but unfortunately ended up on an episode of "Kitchen Nightmares." Now closed for good, all I have is memories.

Rigatoni with spicy sausage and brandied cream sauce comes to mind. With the help of my friends, the McCoys, I was able to bring this flavorful memory back to life.

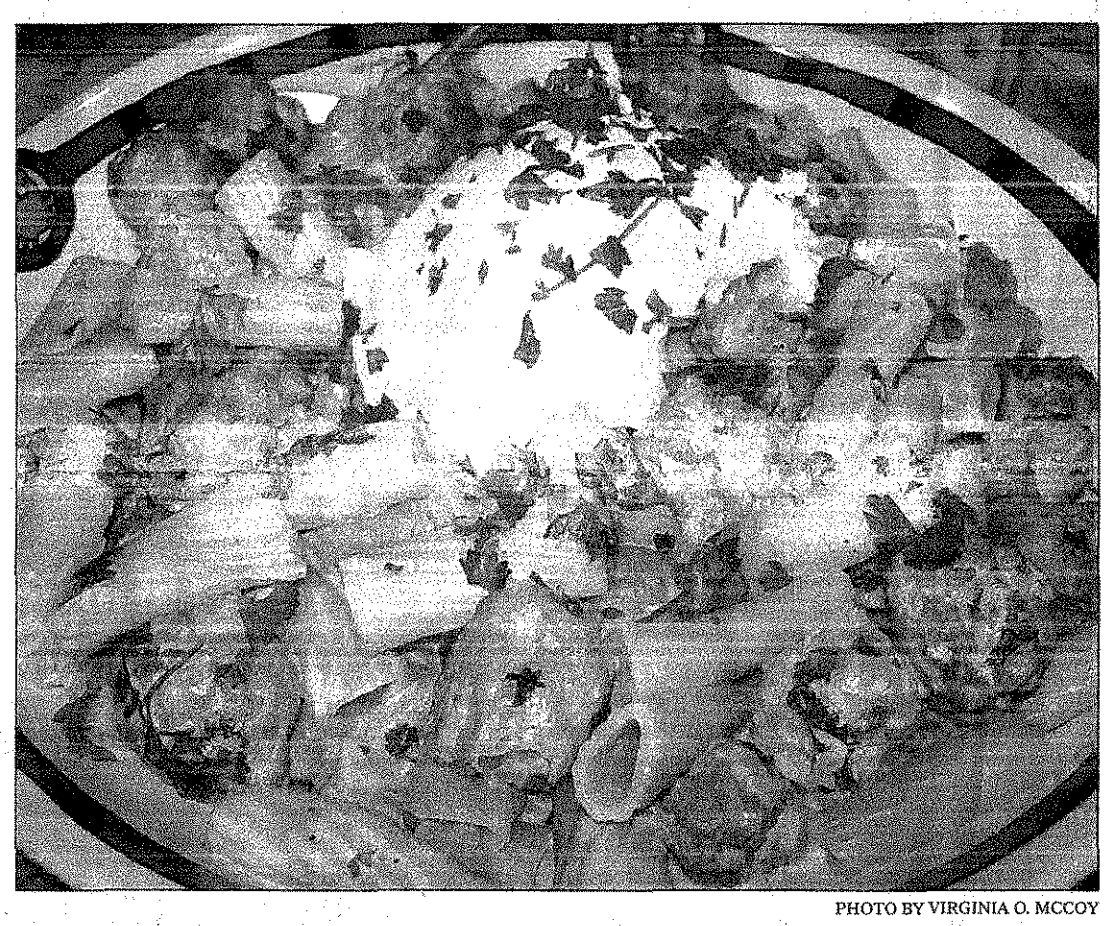


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Bring memories to the table with Annie's rigatoni and spicy sausage recipe.

Rigatoni with Spicy Sausage & Brandied Cream Sauce

1 lb. rigatoni pasta
1 lb. spicy Italian sausage (about 4 links)
1 cup thinly sliced shallots
1/2 cup brandy
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup chicken broth
salt and pepper to taste
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 cup ricotta cheese, room temperature

Cook the rigatoni according to package directions. Divide in half (save half for another meal). Set aside.

Squeeze the sausage from the casings into free-formed bite- sized chunks. Cook the sausage in a large no-stick skillet over medium heat until browned, about 10 minutes. Add the shallots and cook and toss for a few minutes. Add the brandy, deglaze, and cook for 2 minutes. Add the heavy cream and cook for 2 minutes. Add the pasta and toss. Add the chicken broth and toss. Taste the sauce and season with salt and pepper. Toss in the fresh parsley and transfer to a large serving bowl. Top with the ricotta cheese and serve.

This recipe feeds four hungry eaters. Stretch your budget and feed eight by doubling everything, except the sausage.

This not too rich cream sauce works great with the spicy sausage. The ricotta brings a silky finish to this over-the-top pasta that's suitable for entertaining.

Really.

Experienced cooks can flambe the brandy.

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8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
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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
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

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
NEW SHOW
Prosciutto Wrapped Grilled Shrimp

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Downtown Hudson, Muses, Mistresses & Masterpieces, Mystery Shopping and Psychic Potpourri

Out of the Ordinary
Kevin Allen
Psychic

Senior Men's Club
Randy Hotton
Yankee Air Museum

Economic Club of Detroit
Shirley Ann Jackson, Ph.D.
Expediting Serendipity: Building an Innovation Ecosystem

The SOC Show
Dr. Jennifer Mendez
Home Visit Program

Great Lakes Log
W. Steven Olinck
Public Dock and Terminal Project

The John Prost Show
William McIntyre, Jr. & Janice DuMouchelle
Goodfellows

Legal Insider
Tim Killeen

Art & Design
Gregg McDuffee

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

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

Neighborhood Club begins classes

The Neighborhood Club is offering a number of classes, including the following:

Digital photos management — 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 20 and 21. The cost is $65. The class size is limited. Students learn to use Picasa, a free software program from Google, to import, manage and share digital photos easily. Among other things, instructor George Guo teaches how to crop, remove red eye, enhance contrast and color on digital photos and e-mail or share on-line albums. Students also learn to add music and create video slide shows.

Youth gymnastics — Beginner classes are 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 30 or 5 to 6 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 28 through Dec. 9.

Advanced beginner classes are 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 30.

Preschool classes are 6:15 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 28 through Dec. 9.

Intermediate and advanced classes are 7 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 28 through Dec. 9.

All classes cost $105.

Grosse Pointe Fencing Club — beginners 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. and intermediate and advanced classes 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Sept. 13 through Oct. 13; Oct. 18 through Nov. 17; and Nov. 22 through Dec. 22. Ten classes cost $70.

Adult classes are 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Sept. 13 through Oct. 11; Oct. 18 through Nov. 15; and Nov. 22 through Dec. 20. Five classes cost $55.

Youth basketball leagues for boys in grades second through eighth and girls in grades second through fifth. Practices begin the week of Nov. 29 and the season runs until mid-March. Teams practice on weekdays and play games at Brownell Middle School Saturdays and Sundays.

Boys basketball league for those in grades second through sixth and girls in grades second through fifth grade must register by Friday, Oct. 15.

Boys basketball league for those in grades seventh and eighth grades registration deadline is Nov. 4. The fee is $145.

After-school golf academy — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 25 through Nov. 15 in Mason Elementary School gym or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 27 through Nov. 17 in Trombly Elementary School gym. Students, kindergarten through fifth grade, learn grip, stance, swing fundamentals and the basics of the long and short games. Returning students strengthen existing skills. Each participant receives a junior golf T-shirt. The cost is $90.

PC rescue, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26. Students learn how to use Ubuntu, a free Linux operating system designed for ease of use. Instructor George Guo teaches how to install Ubuntu and set it up on a

See CLUB, page 5B II

SOC November and December activities

Skin cancer screening clinic — 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Dr. Catherine Nordby, M.D, a dermatologist, conducts a skin cancer screening clinic, examining the sun exposed areas of arms, legs, face, chest and back. She explains her findings. This is not a general dermatologic clinic for advice on psoriasis etc. Call (313) 882-9600 to register.

Detroit: Our Greatest Generation — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, sponsored by American House East. The documentary contains archival war footage and live interviews, the reminiscents of women breaking out of homemaker molds, minorities who endured outrages to serve their country and neighborhood children who went on to ensure Detroit would enhance its position in the post-war boom. Refreshments are served.

Patriotic bingo — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. The cost is $1.25 per card. Veterans play free. Winners take home patriotic prizes.

Birthday celebration — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. The cost is $2. November birthdays are observed. Cake is served. Those celebrating a birthday receive a free lunch.

Detroit Riverfront Conservancy — 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Bianca Williams, conservancy programs and community outreach coordinator, talks about the transformations in the city's history. Since 2003, the nonprofit conservancy has reclaimed and developed more than three miles of Detroit's riverfront with RiverWalk, plazas, pavilions and parks.

Holiday fleece pillow and blanket workshop — 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Blanketed With Love's Maggie Blake and Veronica Battersby teaches participants how to make a blanket. Bring in a pillow and cover it using the no-sew, tie technique. Holiday-patterned fleece is available for free. To make a reservation, call (313) 882-9600.

Living with loss — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15. The Rev. Richard Bartoszek, Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, discussed how to handle the holiday season while coping with the death of a loved on.

The power of flowers bingo — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. The cost is $1.25. Bingo winners take home fresh floral arrangements.

Thanksgiving party — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. Mike Wolverton provides the musical entertainment. The raffle sponsor is New Century Home Health Care. The cost is $12. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner buffet, catered by the Blue Pointe Restaurant and Detroit Area on Agency Agency, includes roasted turkey and gravy, almond Dijon chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, stuffing, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, beverages, and a dessert, prepared by the Full Circle Commercial Food Cooking Class. A raffle follows the dinner. Reservations are required; call (313) 882-9600.

Toy Story 3 — 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22. The cost is $5. The movie runs 103 minutes. Take home a boxed lunch. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

Ask Dr. Gill and blood pressure check — 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Dr. Matthew Gill take blood pressure and answers medical questions.

Grosse Pointe Academy Choir — 11:45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6. The choir sings holiday music and brings cookies.

Santa's bag bingo — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. The cost is $1.25. Santa's bag contains the day's prizes.

Birthday celebration and "Christmas in Germany" — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8. The cost is $2. Birthday cake is served and those observing birthdays receive a free meal and a photo. German volunteers Patrick Henkel, of Hardegsen, Marcus Poell, of Kasseland, and Moritz Epp, of Marburg an der Lahn, explain how Christmas is observed with their families and in their hometowns.

The Grosse Pointe Academy Bell Choir — 11:45 a.m. Monday, Dec. 13. Marion Chrisner is the choir director.

Santa's bag bingo — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14. The cost is $1.25. Santa's bag contains the prizes.

Christmas party — 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15. The Heart of the Hills Players provide the musical entertainment. The cost is $12.

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, sponsors the raffle. Christmas dinner buffet is catered by the Blue Pointe Restaurant and Detroit Area on Aging Agency and includes spiral sliced ham, meatballs and gravy, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, rutabaga, rolls and butter, beverages and dessert prepared by the Full Circle Commercial Food Cooking Class. Reservations are required, call (313) 882-9600.

The Kerby Elementary School Choir — 11:15 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17. Marie Barkley is the conductor.

Santa's bag bingo — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 21. The cost is $1.25. Santa's bag holds the bingo prizes.

The Grosse Pointe North Alumni Quartet — 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Weekday lunches are served at 11 a.m.

SOC has a medical loan closet with items such as:

- Wheelchairs/accessories
- Crutches, walkers, and canes
- Bath and shower benches
- Nutritional supplements
- Aids for daily living

Items are free and can be used as long as needed.

CLUB: Join a league

Continued from page 4B II

wired or wireless network. The cost is $65.

Class size is limited.

To register for any of the aforementioned classes and leagues, visit neighborhoodclub.org or in person at the club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 885-4600.



Tri-county picnic

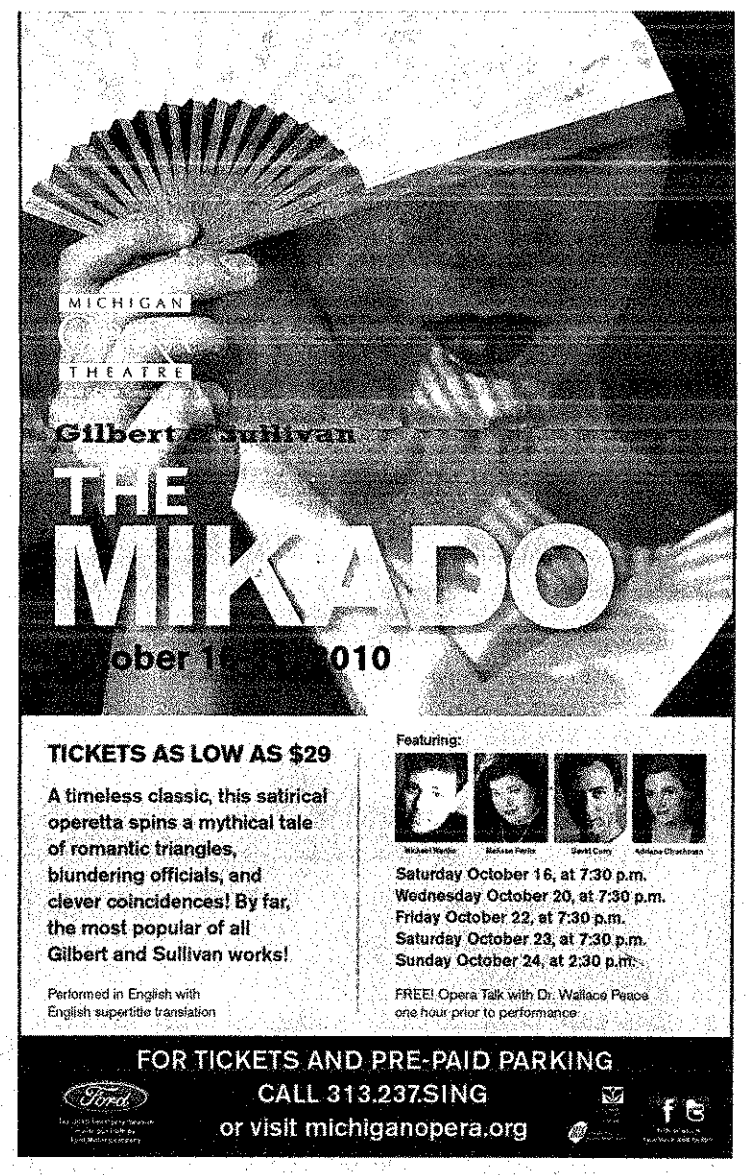


The Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hosted a tri-county picnic during which speakers Joel Stone and Denver Brunsman discussed the book they edited, "Revolutionary Detroit: Portraits in Political and Cultural Change 1760—1805." The two explained how Detroit's residents, a mixture of French, British, Native American and Americans, experienced the revolutionary era. Stone and Brunsman discussed how these cultures clashed and then bonded during the British takeover of Detroit from the French in 1760 and Pontiac's War in 1763. At right, from left, is Stone, curator at the Detroit Historical Society, Grace Smith and Brunsman, a Wayne State University professor. Above, from left, Louisa St. Clair chapter members, Prudence Billiu, of Harrison Township, Peggy Scully, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Diane Sonnecken, of the City of Grosse Pointe.



Growing wild

Ron Konopka of Harper Woods, bought a 27-inch castor bean plant at the West Park Farmers Market in June. The plant, native to Africa, thrived in Michigan's hot summer months, growing to 9-feet tall. He said the annual plant grows three feet a month. Some leaves are 30 inches across and the stems and the hollow trunk are red. Konopka expects the plant to die during Michigan's winter.





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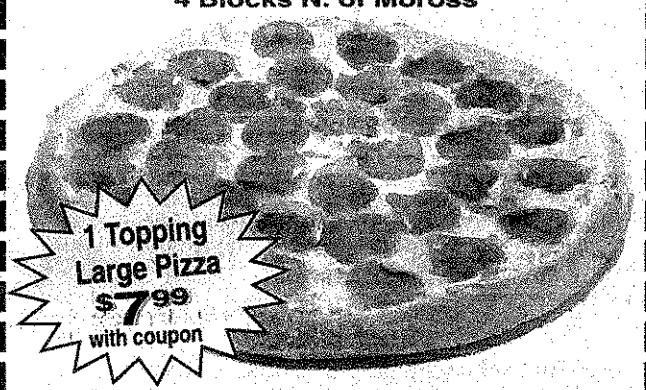
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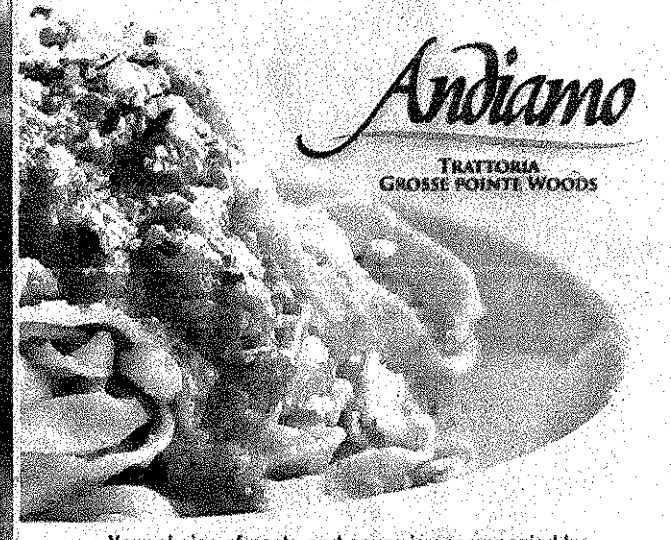


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Join a club

A guide to Grosse Pointe's club life



Want to learn all there is to know about growing roses? The Grosse Pointe Rose Society is the perfect club for all information about roses.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Couples, parents, music lovers and shutter bugs will find a club in the Grosse Pointes suited to their needs and interests.

The following is a list of organizations seeking volunteers and members.

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, a nonprofit organization, meets from September through May on the third Wednesday of the month at 12:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for lunch featuring a guest speaker and conversation.

The club's goal is to further education and social growth through the general advancement of women's interests.

Members also raise money for scholarships awarded to one student from both Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North high schools Membership is open to current and former residents, residents of bordering communities and area business owners.

Dues are $65 per year and include seven lunches, a monthly newsletter and a membership directory.

For more information, call Membership Chairwoman Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324 or President Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra is a community orchestra comprised of volunteer musicians that present four classical music concerts each season.

Members are high school-aged and up with orchestral experience. Practices are approximately three hours and held Wednesday evenings at local schools.

The group is seeking musicians and volunteers to help run this orchestra.

For more information, call (313) 492-3960.

The Merry Go Rounders is a couple's dance club for people of all ages that like to dance.

Members meet four times a year at private clubs in the Grosse Pointes. The events are as little as $90 per couple for members and $110 per couple for guests.

For more information, call club president Jo Anne Hornbeck at (248) 650-5327 or e-mail jodi@lchornbeckassoc.com.

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods is a non-profit organization serving as the community hub for information, resources and referral of families and professionals.

Volunteers must be 21 years or older and are needed for event planning, marketing and program planning. Meetings are held at The Family Center and other community sites.

For more information, contact Rebecca, Circle of Friends chairwoman, at (313) 432-3832.

Friends of Vision, the volunteer arm of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, is a nonprofit fundraising organization sponsoring support groups for the visually impaired.

The group works directly with the visually impaired. Volunteers are needed to host support groups and call or offer transportation to the visually impaired. Most meetings and support groups take place at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Volunteers can work as little as two hours a month and there is a $25 annual membership fee.

For more information, contact Carolyn Barth or Diane Sullivan at (313) 824-4710.

The Grosse Pointe Rose Society, a nonprofit garden club, welcomes members of any age who love to grow roses.

Club activities include garden tours, an annual rose show, holiday gathering and meetings held the second week of March, April, May, June, September and October at the Neighborhood Club. Dues are $12.50.

For more information, contact Deborah Leslie at (313) 881-7321.

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club is for shutterbugs of any age who like to share their interests with others.

The club provides educational opportunities for members to develop their photographic interest and offers contact with others with similar interests through participation in assignments, mini programs, field trips and organized shoots.

Monthly competitions provide members with feedback and recognition of improvement.

Meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Brownell Middle School Room C-11. Annual dues are $20. The club doesn't meet during the summer months.

For more information, contact Mike Florian at (313) 822-7080, at gpcc.club@comcast.net or visit grossepointecameraclub.org.

NAMI, National Alliance on Mental Illness, the nation's voice on mental illness, is a charity dedicated to improving the lives of persons with serious mental illness and their families through support, education and advocacy.

The group also raises money for research.

NAMI is looking for adults wanting to be involved in improving the lives of persons with serious mental illness. Dues of $25 are voluntary and considered a charitable donation.

Meetings are held at the Henry Ford Continuing Care Center, 19840 Harper Ave., Harper Woods at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

For more information, contact Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

Grosse Pointe Mom's Club is a nonprofit organization for stay-at-home moms.

The group holds monthly meetings that include a speaker and business social, organizes play dates and offers a cooking club, fundraising and Mom's Night Out activities.

For more information, call Katie Scarsella at (313) 926-6229 or visit gpmoms.com.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is a community-orientated social and cultural organization.

The group meets at 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms for rehearsals, learning and creative projects.

For more information, call (313) 881-4004 or (313) 886-8901.

Eastside Handweavers Guild offers support and encouragement for those who enjoy weaving, spinning and other fiber arts.

Adults of any age experienced in the art or willing to learn can attend the club's monthly meetings featuring programs, lectures and workshops held at 6;30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the St. Clair Shores Adult Education facility, 23055 Masonic.

Offshoot groups for knitters, spinners and study groups are also offered.

Dues are $15 with an additional charge for workshops and materials.

For more information, visit eastsidehandweavers.org.

Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, a nonprofit social club, plans family events at Pier Park and club members volunteer to help with city-sponsored events. Seventy percent of members don't own a boat. Dues are $35 for individual and $50 for family memberships.

Meetings take place at Farms Pier Park. For more information, call Peter Toeujes at (313) 885-9190.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club, a nonprofit civic organization, has served the community for 80 years, sponsoring an annual fun run, golf outing and White Cane sales. Members are 21 years and older. Dues are $125 per year and meetings are held at noon the first and third Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For more information, contact Rob Lyles at (313) 882-6603.

Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe, a nonprofit promoting contact and understanding between people of the United States and France, provides awards and scholarships for French-language students who excel in their studies.

The group is open to anyone 18 years and older interested in French culture. Dues are $30 for individuals, $50 for families. Meetings take place mostly in the Grosse Pointe area.

See CLUBS, page 10B II

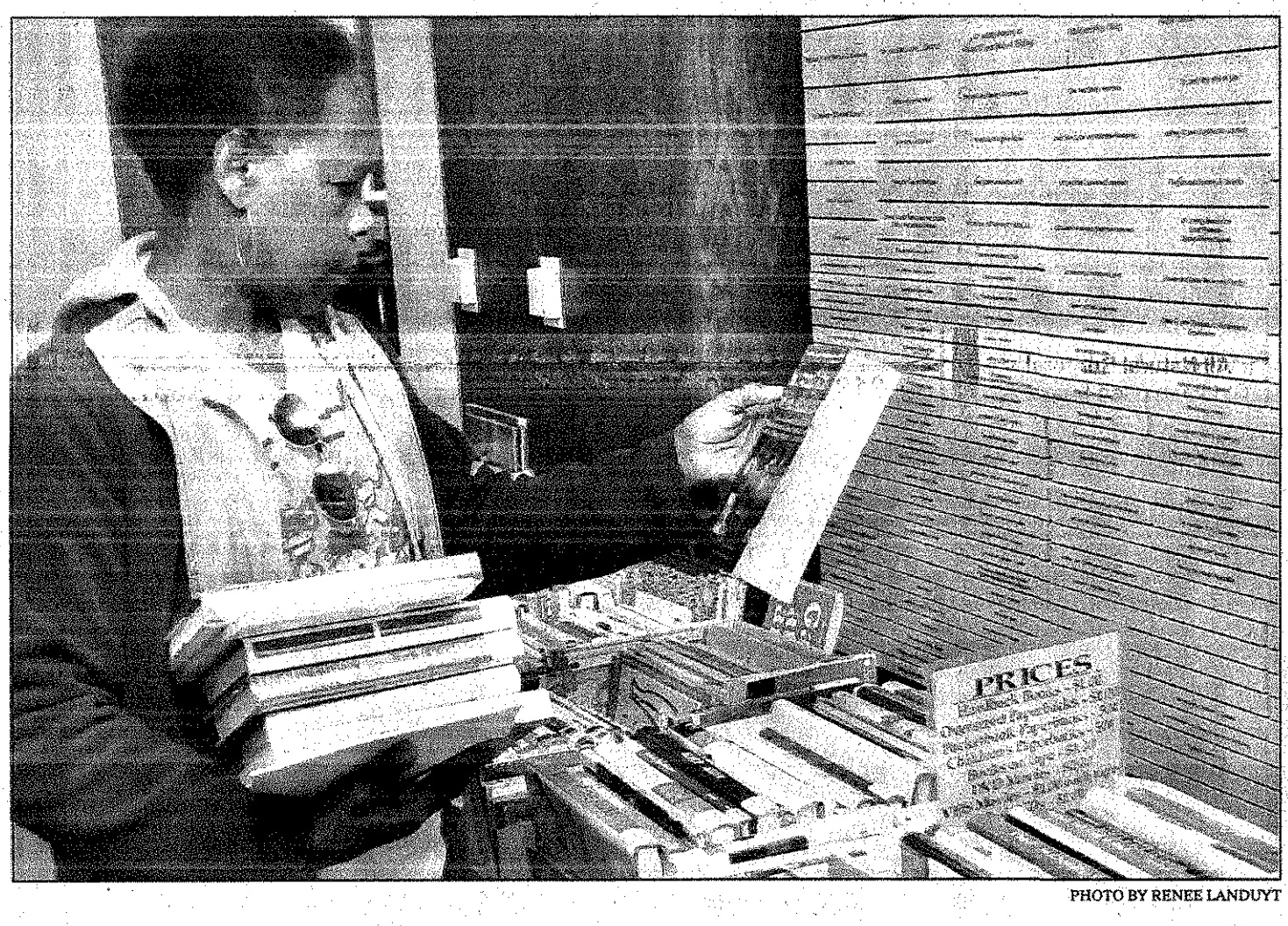
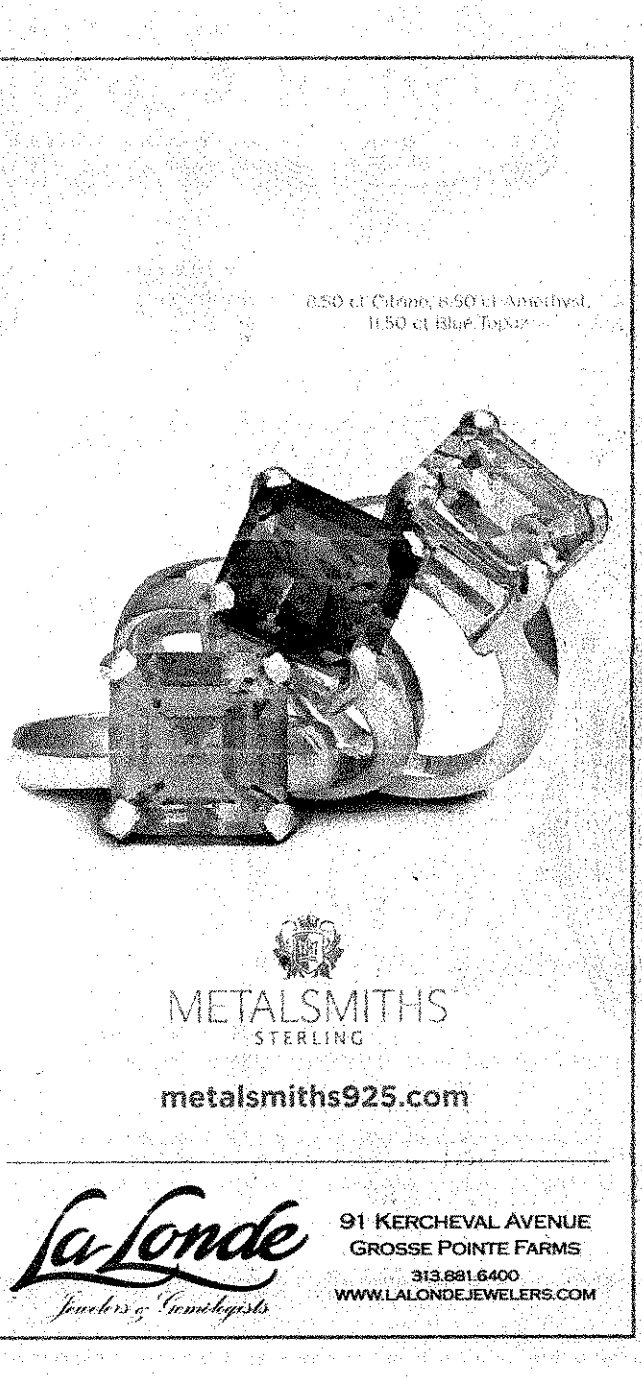


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kathy Cross looks through the sale books and stacks up a group to purchase.



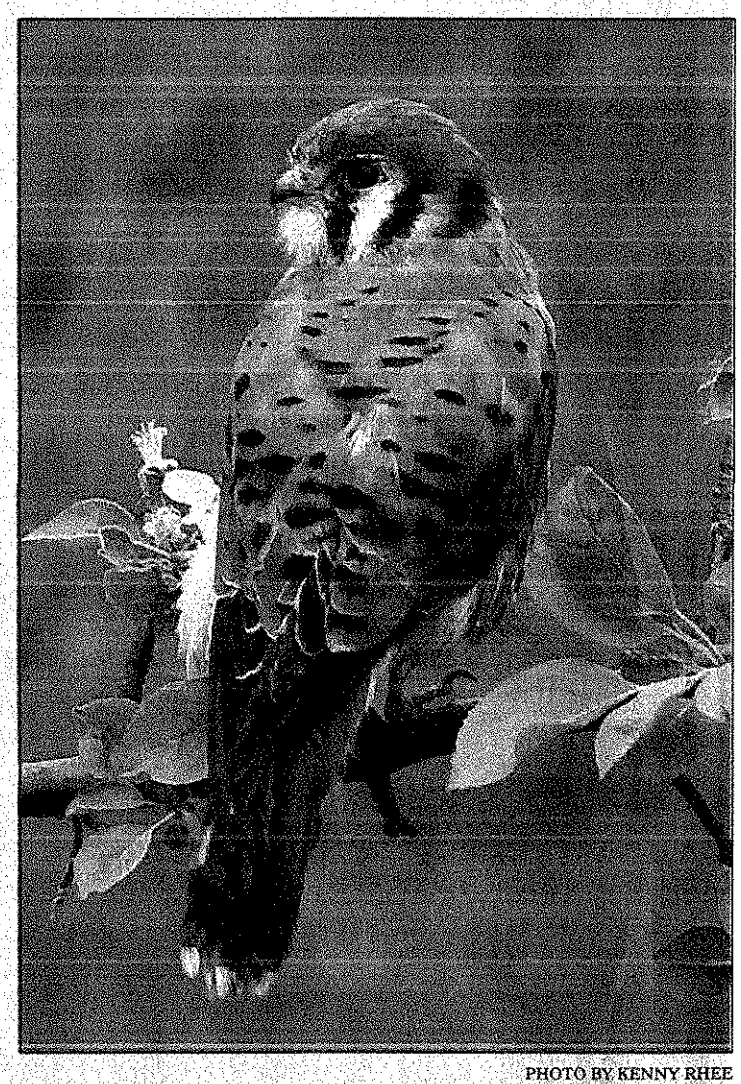


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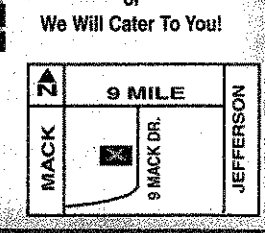
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CLUBS: There's something for everyone when it comes to area groups

Continued from page 8B II

For more information, contact Pal Molnar at membership@afgrossepointe.org or call (586) 909-8557.

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Croquet Club is seeking volunteers to establish the club at the estate. Members are 18 years and older with a skill range from novice to pro.

The club will meet once a month May through September. Dues will be determined.

For more information, contact Bernadette Banko at (313) 884-4222, Ext. 142 or at bbanko@fordhouse.org.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library is a nonprofit supporting the Grosse Pointe libraries through book sales, mailings and special projects.

The group is open to all ages and activities take place at the Woods, Central and Ewald branches of the library.

For more information, contact volunteer coordinator Elsie Onychuk at (313) 881-6784.

Grosse Pointe Christ Church MOPS is a club for mothers of newborns to kindergartners. The group provides support and resources to mothers of young children.

Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms. Dues are $100 for the first semester, $50 for the second semester.

For more information, contact Erika Page at (313) 469-9690 or page-erika@hotmail.com.

Grosse Pointe Sportsmen Club, a group for people who love the outdoors, promotes conservation and rational utilization of resources.

Men and women are invited to join. Bi-monthly meetings are held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Dues are $25 annually. For more information, call Bill Rutledge at (313) 881-6499 or Art Wichelm at (313) 884-0360.

Ducks Unlimited, the largest conservation fundraising group in the United States, sponsors annual events for conservation and the restoration of wetlands.

Meetings are held at various local homes with an annual dinner.

For more information, call Terry Laymon at (313) 506-2100, Dave Litchfield at (313) 886-9679 or Art Wilhelm at (313) 884-0360.

Eastside Republican Club, a nonprofit group informing members about community and political events and issues, has monthly meetings with presentations from politicians, newspapers, business owners, TV stations, etc.

Dues are $25 annually for a family. Meetings are at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more information, call Tom McCleary at (313) 882-2709 or visit eastside-republican-club.org.

Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe sponsors meetings, speakers and fundraising events throughout the year. Meetings are at various venues.

Dues are $25 annually. For more information, call (586) 776-3108 or e-mail rambina@comcast.net.

Toastmasters International, Toastmasters Northeastern Club focuses on the improvement of individual public speaking and leadership skills through practice and feedback.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Brownell Middle School cafeteria.

For more information, call Erik Duus at (313) 525-0369.

Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan Inc. offers non-political support for four homes for elderly in the United States and local philanthropy activities.

Members meet once a month in members' houses and hold fundraising events throughout the year. Dues are collected annually.

The club seeks women of British, British Commonwealth birth or ancestry. The organization observed its 101st year of philanthropy this year.

For more information, contact state president Marlene Ricca at (810) 794-5449.

Grosse Pointe Flute Ensemble meets weekly to sight read flute quartets at local senior homes. The group seeks high school and adult volunteer flutists.

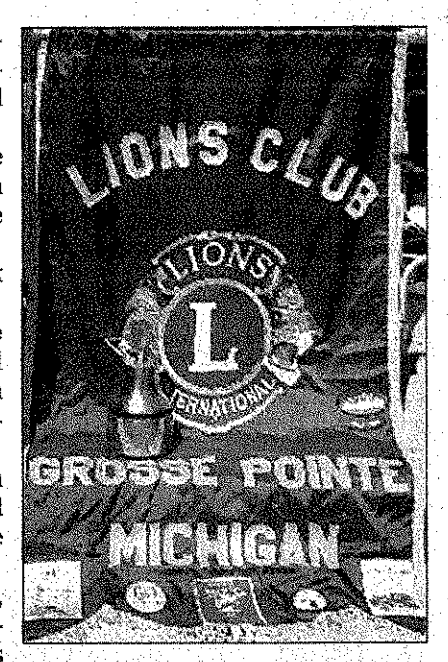
For more information, call Laurie Strachan at (313) 402-9398.

Grosse Pointe Skating Club teaches basic skills of ice skating. Classes are 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and/or 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays from October through May.

Dues are $80 for an eight-week session plus a $10 annual membership fee. Skating takes place at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

For more information, contact Theresa at (586) 775-4642 or at grossepointeskatingclub@hotmail.com.

The Trigeminal Neuralgia Association of Metro Detroit, a nonprofit group for facial pain patients and their families, provides information and support through networking with medical professionals who speak at monthly meetings.



Meetings are held 6 to 8 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month from September to June at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, in the lower level of the medical administration building. Dues are $10 for six months.

For more information, contact Tim at (248) 643-9131 or visit tna-support.org.

The Michigan Accordion Society meets to exchange ideas, hear different performers, put on concerts and provide music scholarships.

Dues are $25 annually. Meetings are at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple, Troy.

For more information, contact Linda Marshall at (313) 822-4722.

Belle Isle fundraiser a success

More than 450 metro Detroiters took a step back in time Tuesday, Sept. 14, to raise funds to replace or repair the historic bluestone steps surrounding the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle.

The event, "Step Back in Time," generated enough money to underwrite several projects at the Belle Isle site.

President of the Belle Isle Botanical Society Janice Ellison said, "We are grateful to our Grosse Pointe partners who have helped raise money for several projects at the conservatory including lily pond restoration, new plant signage throughout the facility and now the repair of the garden staircases."

"It was a picture, perfect evening and the Grosse Pointe Garden Club exceeded prior year's attendance and revenue estimates," said Eleanor Mecke, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Renovation of the steps begins this fall and paid for with the majority from the fundraiser proceeds.

"Many individuals gave contributions, in addition to purchasing tickets, which helped the Grosse Pointe Garden Club exceed its goal of raising $26,000 needed for renovations," said Catherine McCuish, chairwoman of publicity.

Participating garden clubs include: Belle Isle Botanical Society, Deeplands Garden Club, Detroit Garden Center, Garden Marais Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Center, Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Club, Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe unit, Junior League Gardeners, La Societe des Jardinieres, Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores Garden Club, The Garden Club of Michigan, The Garden Society, The Grosse Pointe Garden Club, The Pointe Garden Club, Village Garden Club and Windmill Pointe Garden Club.

Former resident pens children's book

Falling asleep was always hard for former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elaine M. Turner. And now her grandson, 4-year-old Owen Turner, has the same problem.

To help him fall asleep, Turner penned a 23-page book, "Owen's Train Ride."

The book's character, Owen, and best friend, a stuffed monkey named Fred, share experiences.

"Fred sleeps with Owen but becomes alive in the story," Turner said in an e-mail. "Fred assists Owen in the adventure. The book has been a great help not only to Owen but other children in falling asleep reading the book. They realize they don't have to be afraid of falling asleep but rather look forward to sleeping and possibly having a great dream."

Turner and her son, Shaun Turner, spent two years producing the book and the CD which accompanies the book which is geared to 4 to 9 year olds.

For more information, visit eturner53@msn.com.

— By Ann L. Fouty

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Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

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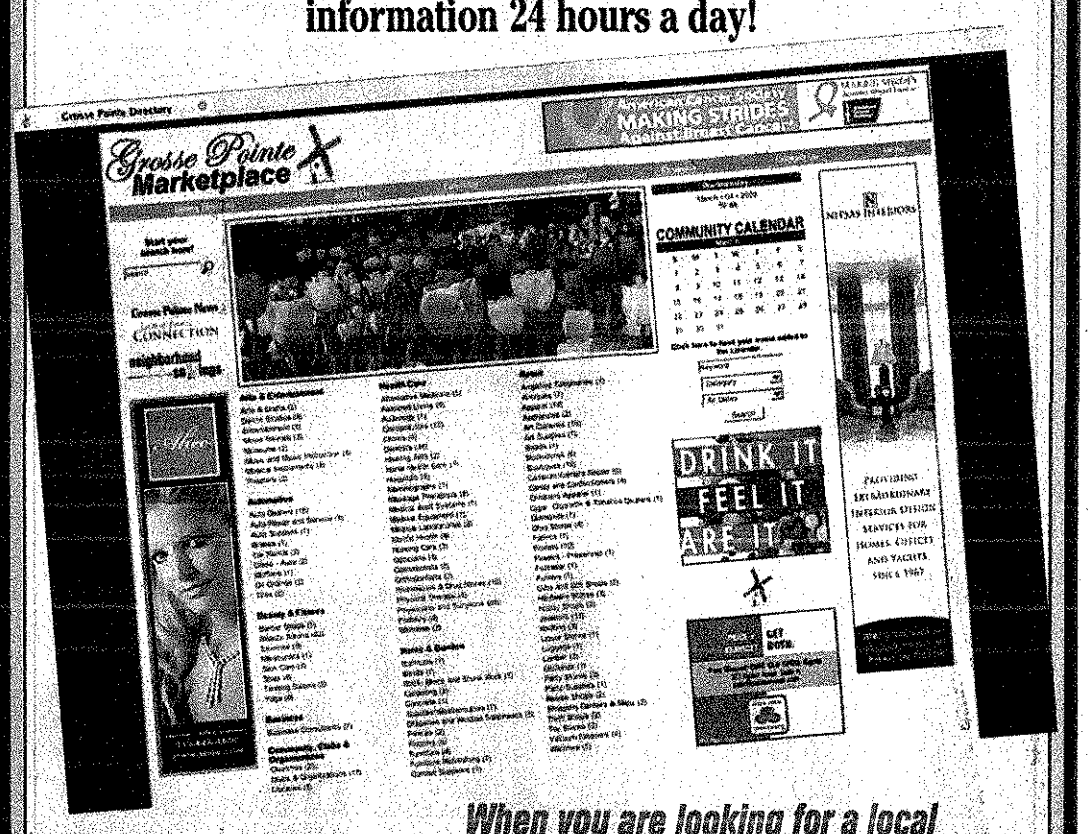
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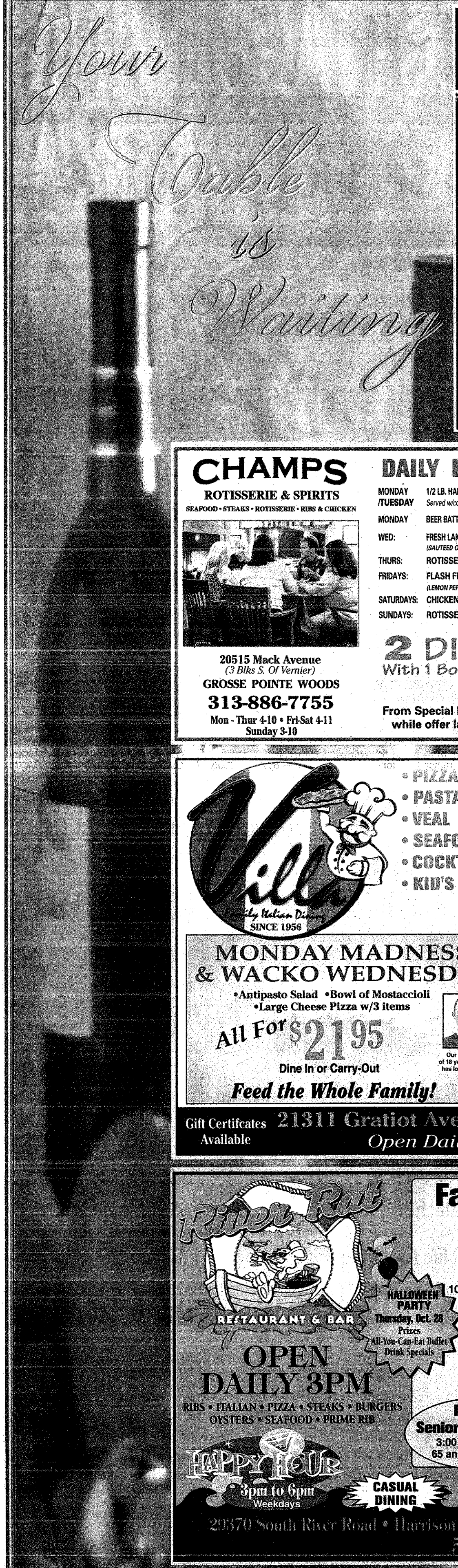
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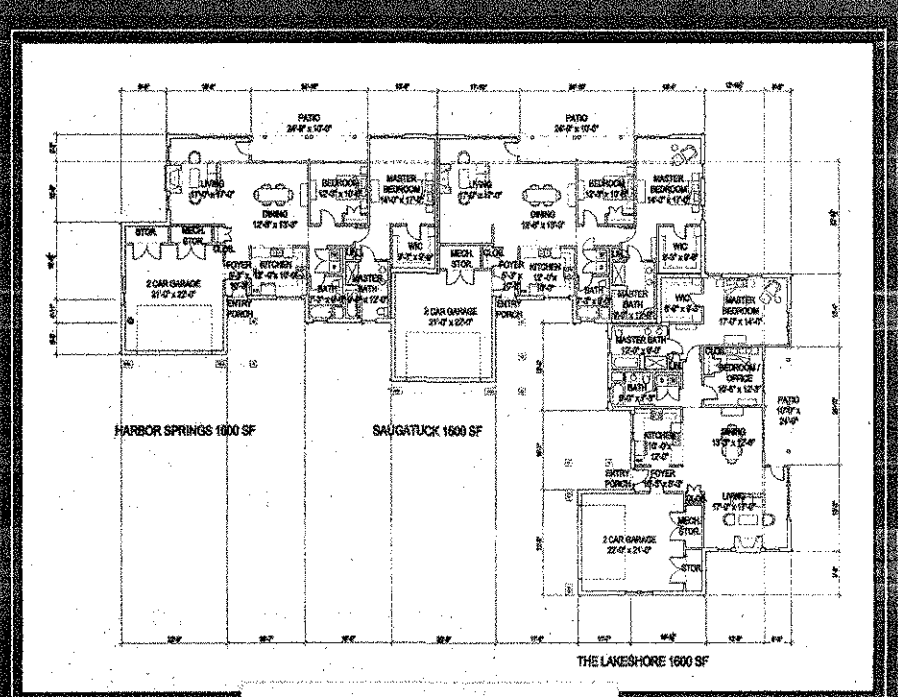
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University Liggett hosted a forum about how to earn a scholarship PAGE 2C

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TENNIS

Earning a spot in the state finals

South wins all eight flights

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South's boys' tennis team kept its regional title streak alive last week, easily winning the championship to move on to the state finals.

The host Blue Devils earned a perfect 24 points to win. Fraser was second with 11 points and Warren Cousino took third with 10 points to each earn a spot in the state finals.

Warren DeLaSalle took fourth with eight points, followed by Royal Oak with two, Southfield Lathrup with one, Detroit Cass Tech with zero and Detroit Western International with zero.

"I'm proud of you," head coach Tom Berschback said. "We had a good tournament and now it's on to the state finals."

Six of the Blue Devils' eight flights won gold medals in straight sets.

Matt Keane beat Fraser's Ben Lamers 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles and Charlie Miller followed with a 6-1, 6-0 victory

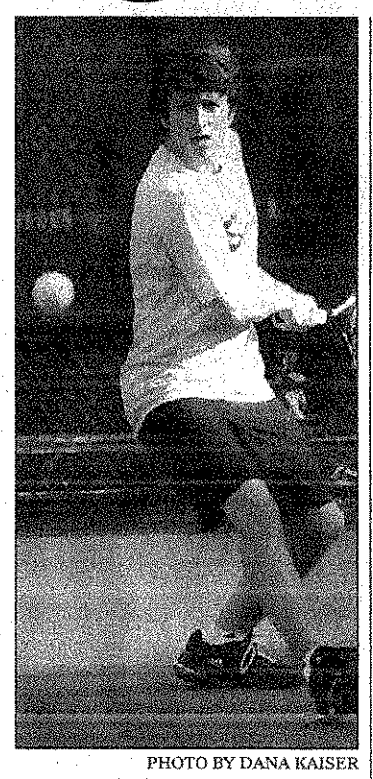


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Matt Clune had little trouble earning his gold medal, winning his No. 4 singles flight title match 6-1, 6-2.

over DeLaSalle's Kevin Smith at No. 3 singles.

Matt Clune also made quick work of his finals opponent, Fraser's Blake Junak, winning 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Alex Gosselin and Dan Garberding beat Cousino's Ryan Compau and Brandon

See BLUE DEVILS, page 7C

North gives U-D Jesuit a battle

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

One trend ended and another continued last weekend.

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team lost out on another regional championship, ending the string of several in a row, but it kept alive its long-lasting streak of making the state finals.

"We don't like giving up our title, but U-D was a little better than us today," head coach Drew Mascarin said. "Our boys have played hard and improved a lot since the start of the season, and that is what I'm proud of. They battled and made it back to the state finals."

Mascarin has constantly made his players believe in their ability and that hard work will pay off.

The Norsemen came into the tournament as the underdogs to a veteran-based U-D Jesuit squad.

In the end, it was U-D and North gaining the top two spots with 24 and 14 points, automatically qualifying for the state finals. Eastpointe East

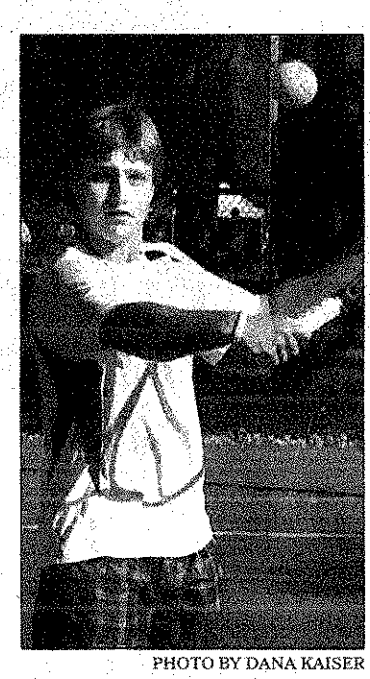


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Matt Slavik made it to the finals at No. 2 singles and played two tough sets against U-D Jesuit's David McGee.

Detroit needed 10 points to make the finals, but lost out by one match to take third with nine points.

Warren Woods-Tower was fourth with four points, followed by St. Clair Shores Lakeview with three, Sterling Heights with one, Detroit Martin Luther King with one and Detroit Denby with zero.

The Norsemen made the finals in seven of the eight

See NORSEMEN, page 7C

Liggett gets needed points

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but the University Liggett boys' tennis team earned another spot in the Division IV state finals.

The Knights took third with 11 points in the eight-team regional tournament held at Ann Arbor Greenhills. Since only eight teams competed, not only did the top two squads earn an automatic berth in the finals, but any team that finished with 10 or more points also got the nod.

Greenhills dominated the field, winning with 21 points, followed by Grosse Ile with 14, Liggett with 11 and Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central with 10.

"It just goes to show how strong our regional was since three of the top four ranked teams were competing," head coach Chuck Wright said. "Our guys played pretty well and made it back to the state finals."

Garrett Mallires made it to the finals at No. 4 singles, but lost 6-4, 6-2 to his Greenhills' foe and the Knights' middle two doubles teams advanced

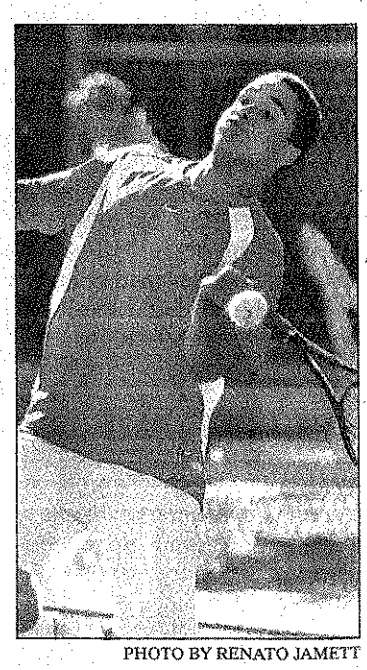


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Alejandro Blake has been a solid player at No. 1 singles for Liggett's boys' tennis team.

to the championship matches.

The No. 2 doubles tandem of Boris Canzano and Robert Stanley lost 6-1, 6-2 to Greenhills after winning a tough semifinal, 6-4, 7-6, over Grosse Ile, and the No. 3 doubles squad of Alec Petitpren and Patrick Thomas dropped a 7-6, 6-3 decision to Grosse Ile in the finals.

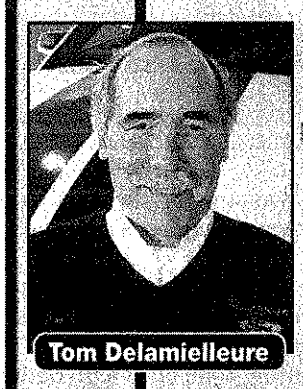
The No. 1 doubles team of George Park and Garrett

See KNIGHTS, page 7C

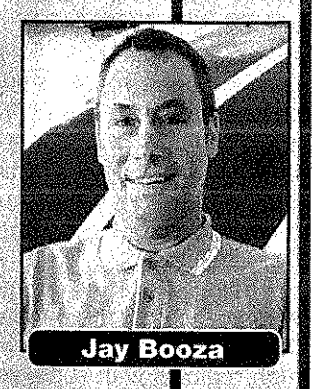
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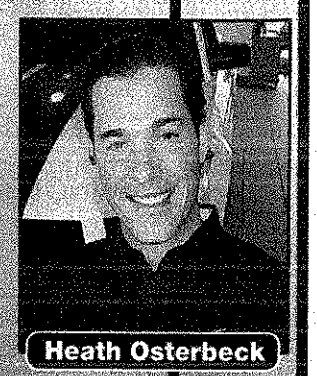
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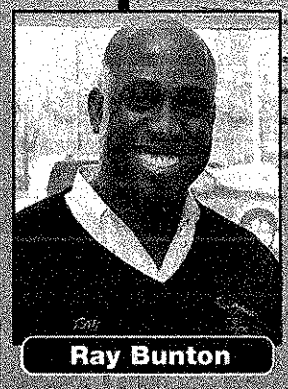


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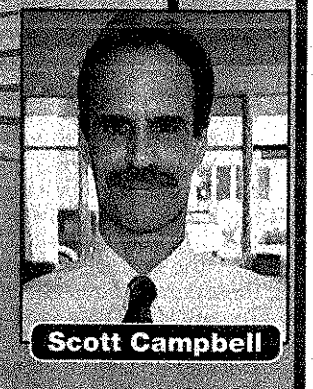

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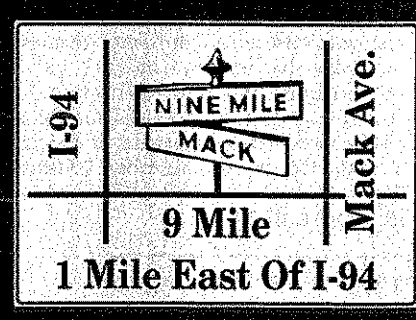
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LIGGETT

College athletic experts share viewpoints

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's Office of College Guidance presented its College Admissions and Athletics forum last week.

The 90-minute session, led by Elizabeth Jamett, ULS' director of college guidance, and Ted Alpert, ULS' special projects coordinator, presented parents and their children ideas how to properly prepare for college recruiting and what it takes to play at the next level.

Brian Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh Penguins scout for Michigan and Ontario; David Greer, Wayne State University men's head basketball coach; and Jamie Meyers, Hillsdale College women's head softball coach, were on hand to share their knowledge of the ins and outs of the colllege recruiting process.

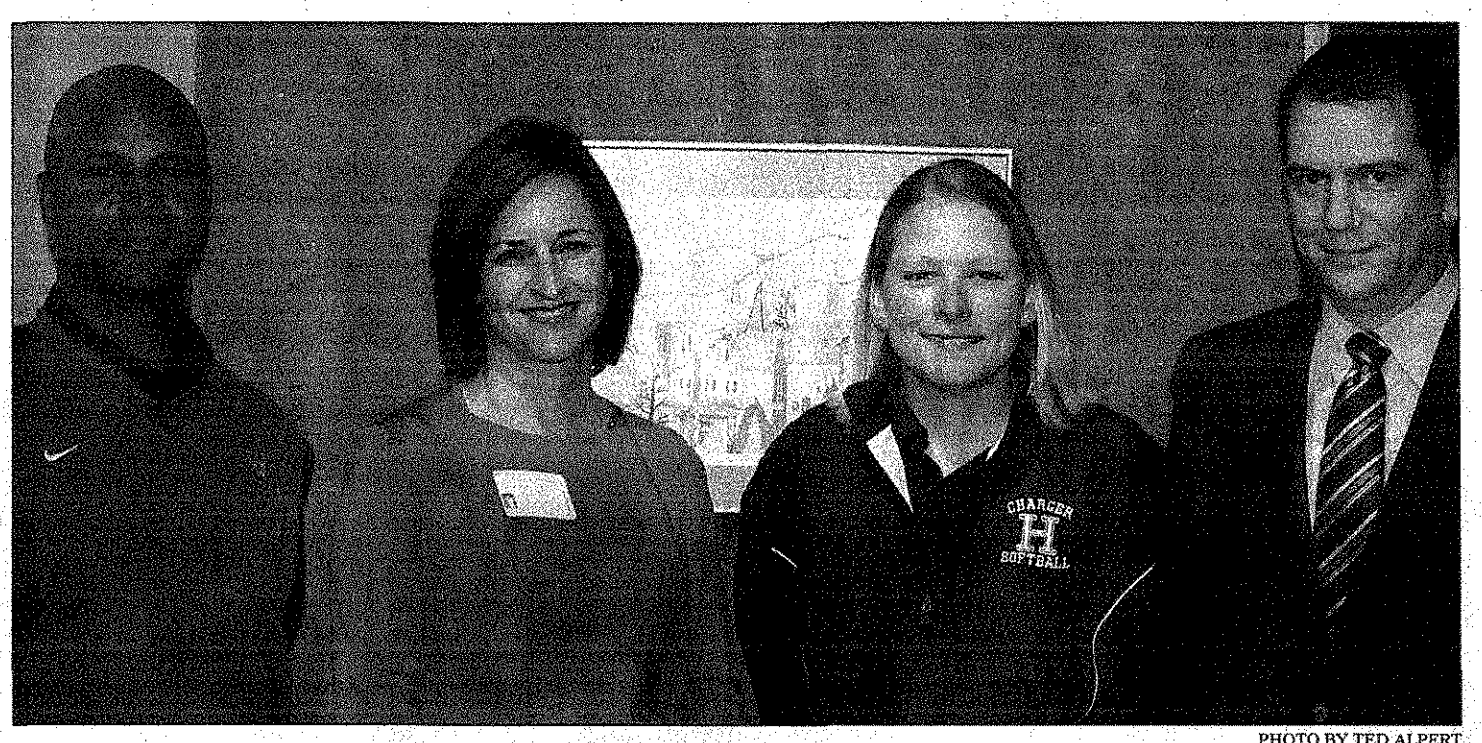


PHOTO BY TED ALPERT

Sharing their expertise about college recruiting was, from left, David Greer, Wayne State University men's basketball head coach; Elizabeth Jamett, ULS' director of college guidance; Jamie Meyers, Hillsdale College women's softball head coach; and Brian Fitzgerald, Pittsburgh Penguins scout for Michigan and Ontario.

"It's about finding the right fit," Jamett said during her introduction speech. "You have to be a good student to play college sports and employers look for student-athletes because they have good time management skills and make good leaders."

Jamett spoke of how important it is to visit the NCAA website and look at recruiting schedules for each sport and eligibility requirements.

College websites are loaded with information, but parents and students have to be cautious of scam artists who claim they can get a college scholarship if you give them money.

Jamett also asked parents and their children to think about how important playing college sports is to them. Do they hope to just make a college roster or do they want to be a starter, which means putting in extraordinary amounts of practice time on the field and on their own time.

Many student-athletes who earn scholarships put in many hours of their own time to improve their skills, in addition to studying.

Attendees broke into three groups with each orator speaking to a number of people for approximately 10 minutes.

"There are more options with Division II schools than Division I," Greer said. "Players can receive a mix of academic and athletic scholarship money, which they can't do in Division 1 programs."

Greer, entering his 10th season at the helm with a 127-121 record at WSU, was recruited to play college basketball for Bowling Green State University. He is the school's all-time career assist record-holder and the Mid-American Conference.

"I certainly value education," Greer said. "Sometimes you have to recruit the college and the college you choose has to be a good fit. This has to be the best time of your life.

"You have to find that passion and decide if you want to put the time in to play college sports and be a college student."

Greer said it is important to see the college team you're interested in, see how the coach interacts with his players and talk to the players.

He concurred with Jamett, saying if he was an employer, he would hire an athlete because athletics helps cultivate relationships and build leadership skills.

Meyers is in her third season as Hillsdale's head coach. She is a Hillsdale graduate and played softball for the school.

She ended her Chargers' career as the program's all-time leader in career home runs with 19, which has since been broken. She earned All-GLIAC Second Team for three years, as well as All-Academic.

"Take your recruiting in your own hands," Meyers said. "How important is academics to you and start sending letters and e-mails to colleges you are interested in your junior year.

"It's important to let coaches know you have good grades and highlight them. Going to challenging high schools also helps because adapting to college life is tough at first. You have to structure your life because you don't want to fall behind."

Meyers said it is important to treat your parents, teammates and coaches with respect because you never know who will be in the stands scouting you.

With all of this information swirling in the minds of parents and their children, it is also important to get a NCAA Clearinghouse number.

This allows NCAA officials to make sure you're eligible to participate in college sports. Student-athletes can't make official visits to colleges without this number, which is available by filling out forms online.

The NCAA Clearinghouse looks at the student's grades, test scores and classes to determine requirements to play college athletics are met.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Team takes fifth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' golf team came close, but missed out on a chance to make the state finals.

Head coach Brian Stackpoole and his Norsemen finished fifth with a 395. The top three teams made it with Birmingham Marian, Birmingham Seaholm and Bloomfield Hills Andover getting to the finals.

"We came close and our girls did a nice job out there today," Stackpoole said. "We were in a tough regional with some very good golf teams. Our girls gave it their best shot and just fell short."

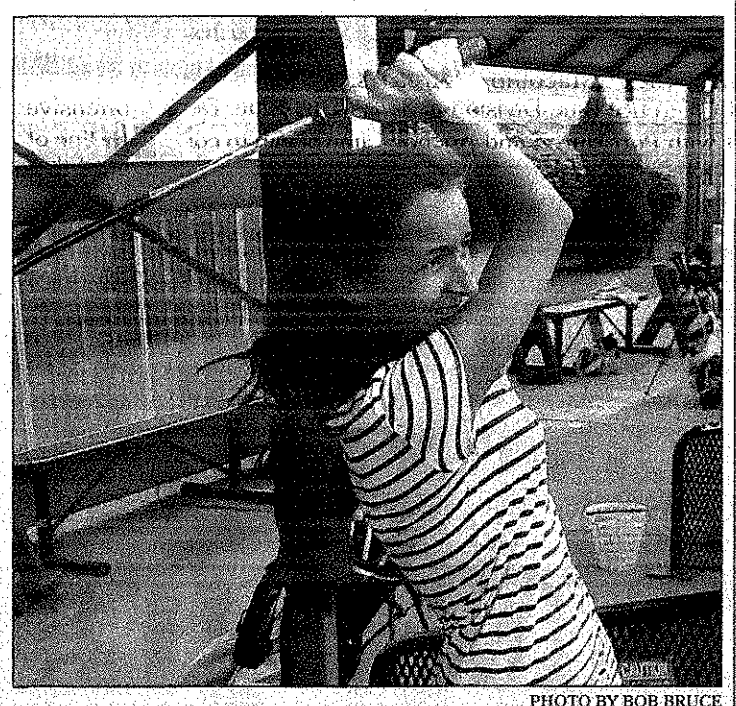


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Courtney Wickham led the Norsemen with a 91, but as a team, it fell short of making the state finals.

Courtney Wickham nearly made it to the finals as an individual, but lost out after losing in a playoff.

She led the Norsemen with a 91, while Katlin O'Shea had a 92. Ali Scoggin shot a 101 and Paige Micks had a 110. Jenna Paglio also competed, posting a 115.

The regional was held at Devils Ridge Golf Club and Oxford was the host school.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Finals bound

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team earned another trip to the state finals.

The Blue Devils, winners of several tournaments, as well as the Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season and tourney titles, advanced to the finals after taking second in last week's Division I regional tournament at Tanglewood Golf Club.

"It wasn't pretty, but we made it through," head coach Peter Kingsley said. "Some of the girls were nervous, but overall, they played well enough to get to the state finals."

Host Northville won the regional with a 348, followed by South at 352 and Novi at 380.

Junior Ella Pendy was the medalist, shooting an 81. Junior Claire Boyle had an 84, while freshman Lily Pendy shot an 89 and the final spot was shared by freshman Tenley Shield and sophomore Hannah Buzolits, who each shot a 98.

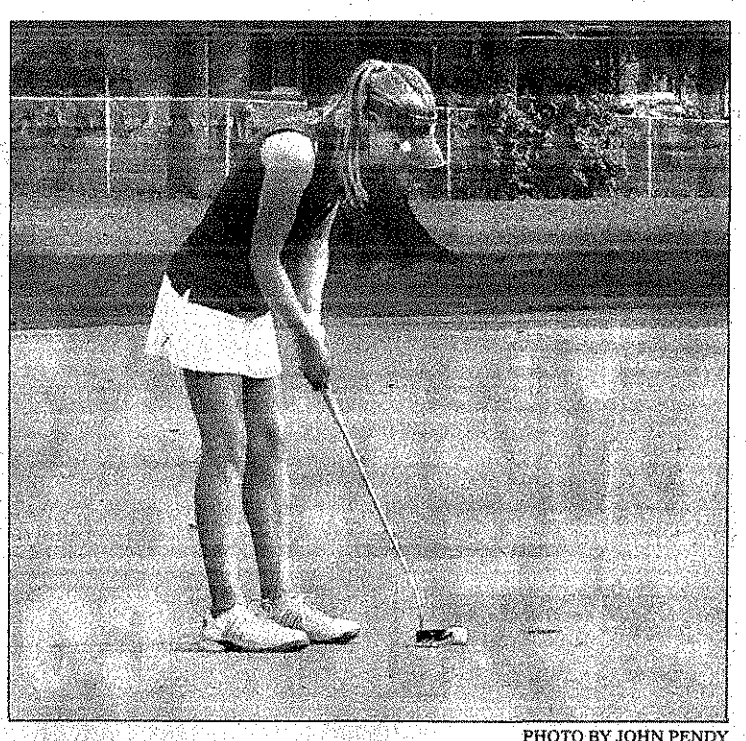


PHOTO BY JOHN PENDY

South freshman Lily Pendy shot an 89, helping the Blue Devils take second in the regionals and advance to another state final.

Next up for the Blue Devils is the Division I state tournament Friday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, at Eastern Michigan University's Eagle Crest Golf Course.

Starting time is 10 a.m. both days.

The Blue Devils finished tied for third with this year's favorite, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, with a 724.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 4, 2010

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski.
MOTIONS PASSED
1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem John M. Szymanski from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 22, 2010, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Special Library Board meeting held August 6, 2010, the Library Board meeting held August 19, 2010, the Planning Commission meeting held September 22, 2010, and the Election Commission meeting held September 28, 2010.
3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:28 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED
1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 91860 through 91960 in the amount of $498,987.41 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve the request from the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual homecoming parade on Friday, October 8, 2010 at 6:00 p.m.
2) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool: Penny Hill - Manager, Village of Kalkaska, Lester Hoogland - Mayor, City of Zeeland , Richard Mack - Mayor, City of Manistee , Richard Root - Mayor, City of Kentwood ,Michelle Van Wert - Mayor, City of Williamston, John Archocosky, Manager, City of Iron River.
3) To approve payment to the Bank of New York in the amount of $638,787.50 or the annual principal and interest payments on the 1995, 1999 and 2001 Tax Road Bonds and the Library Improvement Bond; $494,500.00 principal and interest on the 1995 Series Bond; $71,625.00 interest on the 1999 Series Bond; $16,675.00 interest in the 2001 Series Bond and $55,987.50 interest on the Library Improvement Bond.
4) Approve the Service Contract with SMART for the City's Connector Operations covering the period from July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011
5) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.
6) To approve the settlement of Prickles, LLC v. City of Harper Woods et.al., in Wayne County Circuit Court, case number 10-000578-CZ, under the terms and conditions as recommended by the City Attorney and upon receipt of a full settlement and release of all claims signed by the plaintiff.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
Published: GPN, Oct. 14, 2010

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 20, 2010

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilman Daniel S. Palmer.

MOTIONS PASSED
1) To excuse Councilman Daniel S. Palmer from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 8, 2010, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals meeting held September 8, 2010.
3) To approve the 2011 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 4, October 18 and October 25, and further, to hold a public hearing on the 2011 Budget on November 1, 2010.
4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED
1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 91744 through 91859 in the amount of $390,513.97 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of $7,864.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including the community center, DPW, the parks and various residential areas in the City. (3) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of $5,331.11 for services performed on the tax rolls. (4) Approve payment to B & L Truck Equipment Co. in the amount of $5,292.47 for miscellaneous parts and repairs on the DPW's 2-ton dump truck.
2) To approve and accept the following contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation for Traffic Signal and Pedestrian Signal upgrading work on Beaconsfield at Eastland Village Drive, Damman Avenue, Eastwood Drive and Woodside Drive specifically:
Control Section STH 82609, Job Number 108664, Project STP 1082 (161), Federal Item No. RR 7387, CFDA No. 20.205 (Highway Research Planning and Construction) Contract No. 10-5648 and further, authorize James E. Leidlein, City Manager and Mickey D. Todd City Clerk to sign the contract and any and all related documents on behalf of the City of Harper Woods.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk
Published: GPN, Oct. 14, 2010

Football

LIGGETT

Knights win, gain share of MIAC title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team took a huge stride in just its second year back in action as a varsity sport.

The visiting Knights pummeled Lutheran Westland 35-7 and found out on the bus ride home that Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest upset Sterling Heights Parkway Christian to force a three-way tie for the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship at 4-1.

"When I told the guys on the bus, they went crazy," head coach Dan Cimini said. "It was so cool. What a feeling to tie for a division title in only our second year back. This is a moment I will never forget."

Sophomore quarterback Nate Gaggin threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to sophomore wide receiver Eric Ewing and Gaggin hit sophomore Drew Jerome with a two-point conversion pass to grab a quick 8-0 lead on the opening possession.

The Knights kept up the pressure, putting 28 more points on the board in the first half to take a 35-0 lead to the intermission.

Ewing, off a trick play, threw his second touchdown pass of the season covering 39 yards to Drew and after sophomore KeVaughn Jackson intercepted a pass, Gaggin connected with Ewing on a 30-yard corner route for another score.

Ewing ran 27 yards for another touchdown and Gaggin's quarterback sneak completed the 35-point first-half blitz.

Gaggin finished 10-of-17 for 164 yards and three touchdowns (one rushing), while Ewing scored four touchdowns, two receiving, one rushing and one throwing.

Jerome caught seven passes for 97 yards and one score.

Defensively, junior Stavros Bricolas had nine tackles and Jackson intercepted two passes.

"Our defense was outstanding," Cimini said. "They really got after Westland and dominated the game."

Liggett improved to 5-2 overall and inched within one game of qualifying for the state playoffs.

They get the chance to clinch the spot at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, against Saginaw Buena Vista, which is 4-3 overall.

"It's exciting playing a game with a state playoff spot on the line," Cimini said.

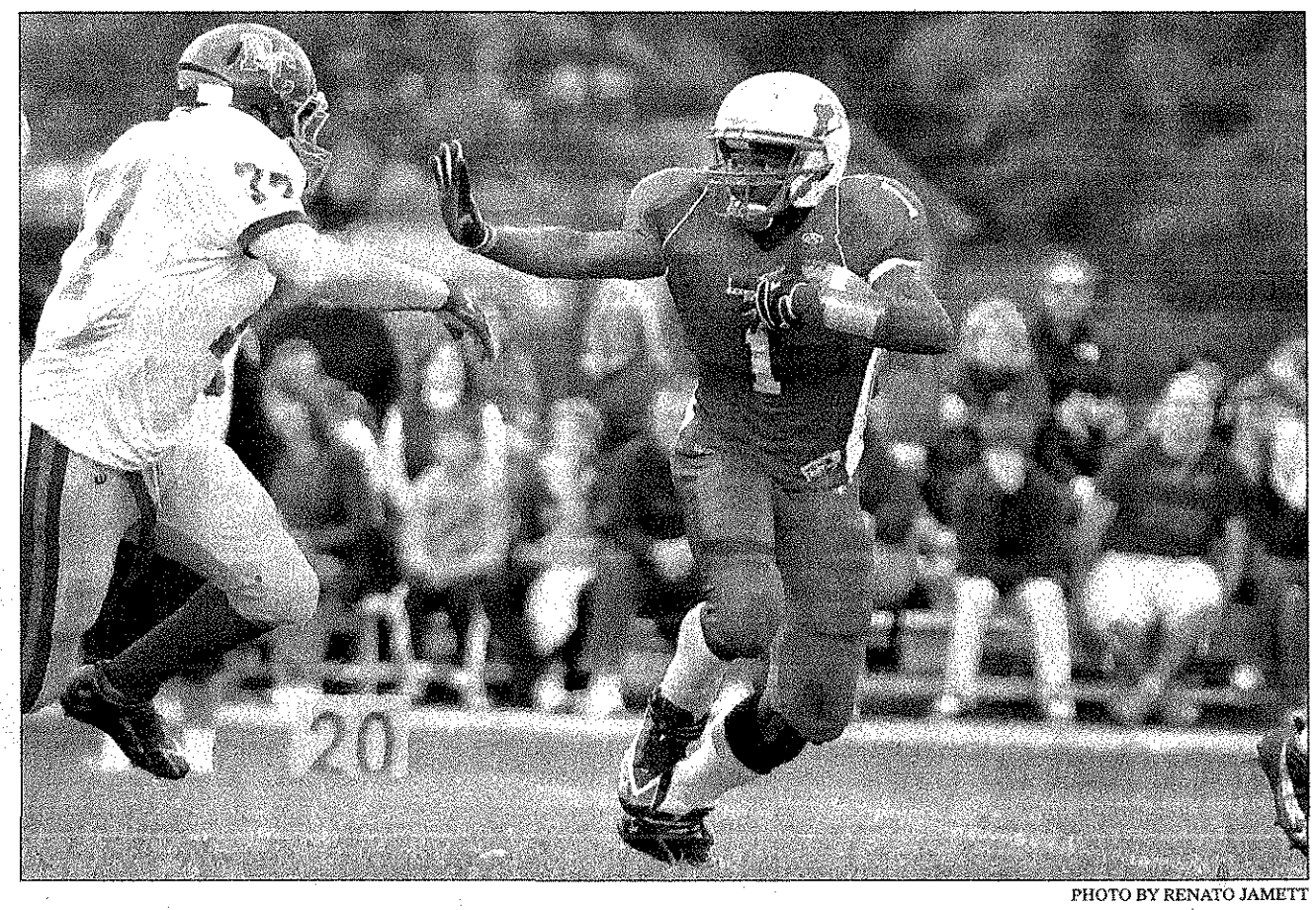


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore Eric Ewing, right, shown agains Parkway Christian, scored four touchdowns to help Liggett crush Lutheran Westland.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Needed victory

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It was exactly what the team, the coaches and the fans of Grosse Pointe North football needed, a dominant 23-0 victory over L'Anse Creuse North last weekend.

"We did need this," head coach Frank Sumbera explained. "All year long we've been playing hard and hitting but just coming up short. You saw tonight, that the kids came out and did the same; started hitting, got some turnovers and pushed it into the endzone. This was something we needed, for sure."

North's defense and special teams did wreak havoc on LCN all night long, forcing five turnovers and recording three sacks, not to mention the three times the defense stopped the Crusaders on fourth-and-short in the second half alone.

"I thought our defense was really good tonight." Sumbera said. "They (LCN) were basically in four-down territory every time, which means we couldn't just go three-and-out, we went four-and-out just about all night. I think our defense met the challenge though, big time."

North's scoring came entirely in the second quarter, scoring 23 points before the half.

The first of the team's second-quarter onslaught came courtesy of junior signal-caller Dylan Balicki and senior wideout Nolan Rozich.

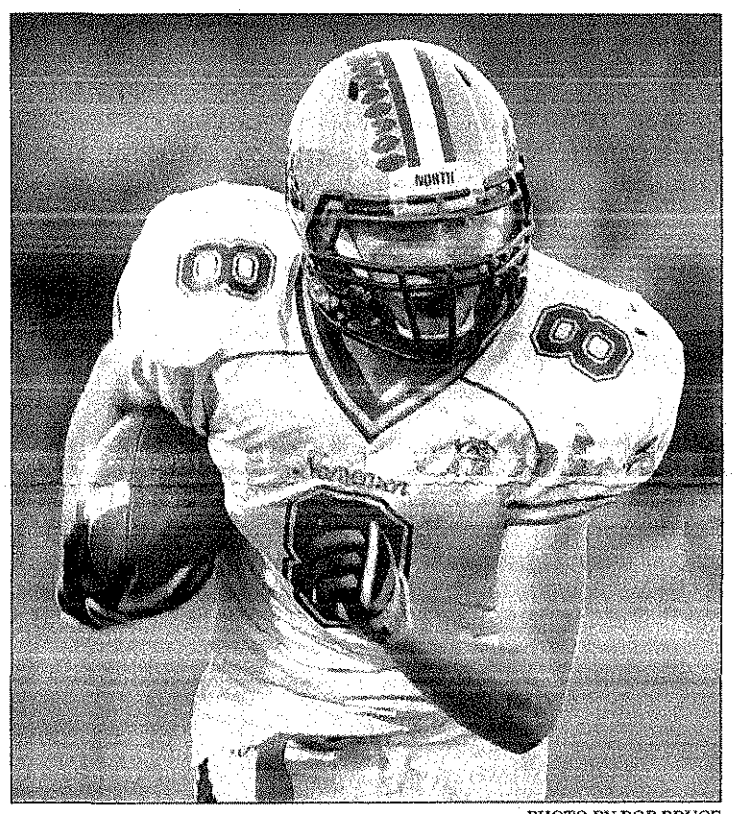


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Senior Nolan Rozich turned this pass into a touchdown to help North crunch L'Anse Creuse North 23-0.

The pair connected for a 34-yard touchdown strike in the opening moments of the second quarter, putting the Norsemen up, 6-0.

Rozich finished the game with 40 yards receiving and a score, while Balicki went 4-for-11 for 46 yards and a touchdown. Balicki's arm was effective in the contest, but his legs were equally as valuable to the winning effort.

Following a 25-yard scamper by running back senior Jimmy Guest, pushing the score to 12-0, Balicki scrambled out of the pocket and dashed 44 yards to paydirt.

A successful 2-point conversion and a field goal capped off the squad's second quarter explosion and essentially put the game out of reach for the Crusaders.

Guest paced the Norsemen on the ground, wrapping up his day with 80 yards on 14 carries.

"We wanted to not rely too much on Jimmy (Guest) tonight," Sumbera said. "We hit a few passes, had some other good runs, spread it around. The defense and special teams were really good. We did a good job tonight."

The victory moved North to 2-5 overall, 1-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Tough loss for playoff push

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team, coming off back-to-back emotional victories, came out flat in a 35-21 loss to Port Huron.

The loss left the Blue Devils in a three-way tie for first place in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division at 3-1 with Port Huron and Anchor Bay and put them at 4-3 overall.

They now have to win their final two games to automatically qualify for the state playoffs for a second straight year. If they finish 5-4, they still have an outside chance to make the playoffs, but they are minimal.

"We came out flat and weren't ready for this game," head coach Tim Brandon said. "We had a good week of practice, but for some reason we didn't play well in the first half and fell behind.

"Those two straight tough wins (over Grosse Pointe North and Anchor Bay) took something out of us, but I didn't think we would be this flat. The guys never quit and I'm proud of the way they fought back."

The visiting Big Reds converted two third-down plays in their opening drive and scored on a 38-yard pass play to go up 7-0.

Behind junior quarterback Robby Kish, the Blue Devils drove 85 yards and scored a touchdown on junior running back Eddy Mollison's 5-yard run. However, a two-point conversion pass was incomplete and the deficit remained a point, 7-6.

The Big Reds used a 21-point second quarter to build a commanding 28-6 halftime advantage. They scored on a 60-yard pass, a 26-yard pass and a 10-yard pass with only 11.1 seconds left before the intermission.

The Blue Devils' offensive line began to control the line of scrimmage and Kish used that to threw a 4-yard TD pass to junior tight end Marty Moesta and Mollison's two-point conversion run cut the deficit to 28-14.

It became a closer contest midway through the fourth quarter when Kish eluded a sack and tossed a screen pass to Mollison, who dashed and broke two tackles near the goal line to score a touchdown.

Junior Jon Parker kicked the extra point and just like that it was 28-21, Port Huron.

The Blue Devils' defense forced a punt, but on their potential game-tying possession, the Big Reds were able to sack Kish on first and second down, force a three-yard game on third down and force an incomplete pass on fourth down.

The visitors put one more touchdown on the board in the final seconds to seal the outcome and force the three-way tie for first in the MAC Blue.

"I don't think our kids will have any problem getting ready for L'Anse Creuse," Brandon said. "We can still win the division title outright or share it with a win."

Kish completed 23-of-33 for 293 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions, while Mollison had 13 carries for 69 yards and one TD, plus caught three passes for 54 yards and one score.

Senior wide receiver Victor Mattison had eight receptions for 123 yards, followed by Parker with four catches for 45 yards. Junior Wes Cimmarrusti had three catches for 25 yards and Moesta had four catches for 40 yards and one TD. Junior Axel Ivers caught one pass for six yards.

Coming up next for South is a 7 p.m. road game Friday, Oct. 15, against L'Anse Creuse.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop 2

Grosse Pointe North's girls' swimming and diving team lost 117-69 to Chippewa Valley last week.

The visiting Norsemen won two events with Emily Turnbull taking the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.02 and Katelyn Kohler winning the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:15.12.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were recorded in the 50-yard freestyle by Kohler, Devon McKinley, Kate Buda and Caroline Tripp; 100-yard freestyle by Delores Sinistaj, Turnbull, Denye Toma and Alison Alexsy; 200-yard freestyle by Carrie Rakowicz, Leslie Jacobs, Kathryn Hartzell and Victoria Ruprecht; 100-yard backstroke by Turnbull, Megan Tomasi and Buda; 100-yard breaststroke by Rachel Brennan; 100-yard butterfly by Gabby Burchett; and 200-yard individual medley by Burchett.

Last weekend, the Norsemen lost 118-68 to fifth-ranked team in Division 1, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Once again, Turnbull and Kohler were the only Norsemen to win events, taking the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

With the losses, North dropped to 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-4 overall.

North has two more home meets, Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Thursday, Oct. 28.

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Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils win MAC Red, North is fifth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' cross country team won the second jamboree meet last week, finishing a perfect 12-0 to win the regular season title.

This is the Blue Devils' 21st league title in their 32-year history.

Grosse Pointe North improved its record from the first meet, finishing 3-3 to round out its mark at 5-7 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

South won the Red Division with a 12-0 mark, followed by Sterling Heights Stevenson at 9-3, Utica Eisenhower at 8-4, Macomb Dakota at 6-6, North at 5-7, Utica at 2-10 and L'Anse Creuse North at 0-12.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 13-0 overall in dual meets and Grosse Pointe North is 7-7, keeping Cooper's streak alive at 18 straight winning seasons.

The Blue Devils took five of the top eight places in the 55-runner field with sophomores Christina Firl, Haley Meier and Hannah Meier crossing the finish line together to win the race.

"This was Haley's first race in two weeks after being out sick," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "She worked extremely well with her teammates and looked great. Hannah and Christina did a great job of staying together with Haley to assure a successful finish for all three."

"The first jam we ended up 2-4 and wanted to redeem ourselves," North head coach Scott Cooper said. "I was very pleased with our runners' performances as we ended up just one point away from finishing 4-2 this time."

Macomb Dakota and Utica Eisenhower also finished 3-3 in what was the more competitive of the two jamboree meets run in the MAC Red this fall.

The Norsemen's top runner was Kailey Sickmiller, who was just 100 yards behind the South trio. Sickmiller was fourth with a personal-best time of 19:34.

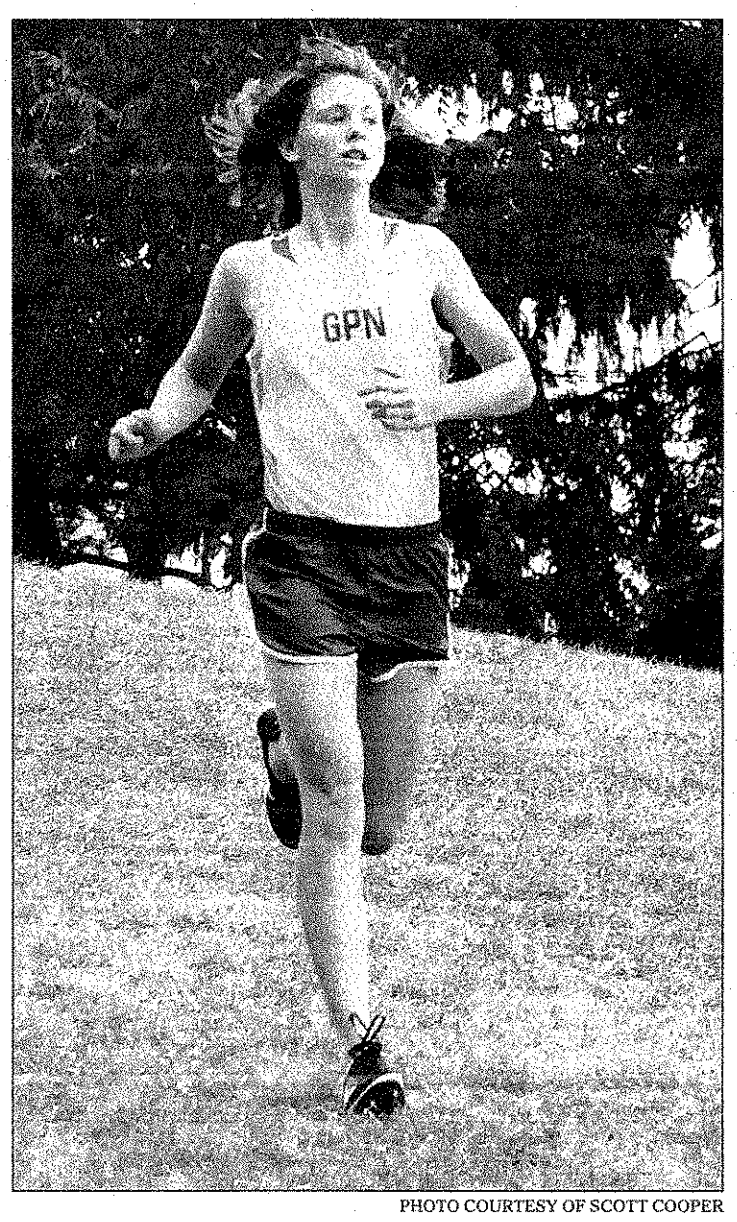


PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

Kailey Sickmiller is enjoying a great senior season and helping the Grosse Pointe North girls' cross country team succeed.

"Kailey ran her best time for her career and looked very strong through the entire race," Cooper said. "She is having a fantastic senior season. I am already starting to realize how much we are going to miss her next year."

The Norsemen's other top finishers were Allison Francis, Katy VanEgmond, Kelsey Richards, Cristina Bruno, Maria Vasquez and Natalie Schaefer.

For the Blue Devils, Natalie Gay was seventh, followed by Kelly Langton, eighth, and Margaret Levasseur, 10th.

"Our girls were certainly ready to go and definitely earned the league championship with their great showing at this meet," Zaranek said.

The Blue Devils' other finishers were Meghan Dziedzic and Sydney Burke, who were 13th and 23rd, respectively.

In the junior varsity race, South runners took the top 16 places and 19 of the top 20.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

Grosse Pointe South Wayne County championship meet runners are, front row from left, Hannah Meier, Kelly Langton, Margaret Levasseur and Natalie Gay; back row from left, Haley Meier, Meghan Dziedzic and Christina Firl.

"This was the most dominant performance I've every seen in the division JV race," Zaranek said.

Taking the first 10 places were Carolyn Sullivan, Ivana Kakos, Nicole Keller, Margaret Brennan, Haley Martin, Alexa Calas, Mary Hennessy, Christy Finkenstaedt, Nina Piccione and Gen Hummber.

For the Norsemen, Cooper said 31 runners beat their best times of the season and several had career-best times, including Amy Cooper, Jessie Ding, Sam Kiriazis, Sarah Neuenfeldt and Sickmiller.

Last weekend, South defended its Wayne County Championship meet title and North finished eighth, five places higher than a year ago.

"I was hoping to finish in the top half of the field and we accomplished that easily," Cooper said.

His top seven were Sickmiller, ninth overall, Francis, VanEgmond, Richards, Bruno, Vasquez and Schaefer.

"Allison Francis has been working extremely hard in practice and has picked up the pace in races running almost two minutes better than her best last year," Cooper said.

"We looked forward to this meet due to the excellent competition and the huge number of teams involved, 33," Zaranek said.

Hannah Meier won the 170-runner meet with a time of 18:08, followed by Firl, who was third at 18:28, and Haley Meier, fourth at 18:34.

"Hannah ran an outstanding race. One goal was to break 18 minutes and she was close. She ran with great strategy and desire. She earned this title."

The Blue Devils won with 53 points, followed by previously unbeaten Plymouth Salem with 64 and Livonia Franklin with 81.

South's other finishers were Langton, Gay, Levasseur and Dziedzic.

Twenty four South runners raced to personal bests including Sullivan, Hennessy, Martn, Erika Bade, Erin Ivers, Grace Harper, Allie Fowler, Katie Savinov, Mai Qiang Hipsley, Emily Matthews, Harper Pizzimenti, Zita Barnette, Bridget Hennessy, Cecly Tennyson, Leah Turner, Claire Morrison, Melina Lai, J.J. Beach, Ellen High, Meredith Bury, Mia Perkins and Caitlin Rose.

For the Norsemen who competed in the JV race, Hailey Ferguson, Laura O'Brien, Dylan Trout, Brigitte Smith, Alyse Victor, Katie Lazar and Maddie Gafa ran well.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

South surprises with 2nd; North improves one spot

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North's boys' cross country team improved their standings in the second division jamboree meet last week.

The Blue Devils took second with a 5-1 mark, finishing tied for second in the overall Macomb Area Conference Red Division standings with L'Anse Creuse North at 8-4, while the Norsemen had a 2-4 mark to place sixth at 3-9.

Macomb Dakota swept the race for a second time this season and won the regular season with a 12-0 mark.

"For us to go 3-3 in the first jamboree was nice, but to go 5-1 in this one was something beyond our expectations," South head coach Mark Sonnenberg said. "We went into the meet looking to finish ahead of the orange Utica jerseys and our guys did that, but also finished ahead of the LC North runners, too. It was a great day for South cross country and gives us a lot of momentum heading down the stretch."

"We ran better at the second jamboree, but still not where we can be," North head coach Diane Montgomery said. "We are looking for that magical day when all of the varsity guys are healthy and running well."

Dakota seniors Nick Culbertson and Blake Ryan finished first and second, respectively, with times of 16:37.4 and 16:49.1, but South junior Austin Montgomery was able to nab third place with a time of 16:52.3, just one step ahead of Dakota senior Jordan Staley, who finished at 16:53.4.

Utica junior James Abbey was fifth at 16:59.1 and Sterling Heights Stevenson junior Lukasz Waliliko was sixth at 17:01.2.

LC North had the next three runners, while South senor Conor Dixon was 10th with a time of 17:26.8.

Junior Nick Finley was the Norsemen's top runner, taking 14th with a time of 17:43.2, while sophomore Tyler Sickmiller and senior Spencer Schott placed 20th and 21st with times of 17:54.3 and 17:54.9, respectively.

South sophomore Matthew Geist finished 19th with a time of 17:54.1 and freshman Jacob Knuth was 22nd with a time of 17:55.0.

Rounding out the Blue Devils finishers were senior Patrick Mulier with a time of 18:02.6; sophomore Bradley Sanford with a time of 18:18.5; sophomore Stephenson Brengman with a time of 18:39.4; senior Karl Juergens with a time of 18:47.3; junior Patrick Rennell with a time of 19:21.0 and senior Daniel Dou with a time of 20:06.4.

The Norsemen's other finishers were junior John Gryniewicz with a time of 17:59.2; junior Ed Surmont with a time of 18:06.2; junior Matt Przybysz with a time of 18:39.5; sophomore Nate Limback with a time of 18:52.5; senior John Balle with a time of 18:54.3; sophomore Jordan Radke with a time 19:12.6; and senior Danny D'Hondt with a time of 19:36.2.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils finished fifth in the 36-team Wayne County Championshp meet.

"We had six of seven runners under the 18-minute mark, which was great for their confidence," Sonnenberg said.

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Running



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL KALMAR

Winner

Grosse Pointe resident Bill Kalmar, front, won his age bracket in the recent Grosse Pointe Fun Run 10K event.

Soccer

LIGGETT

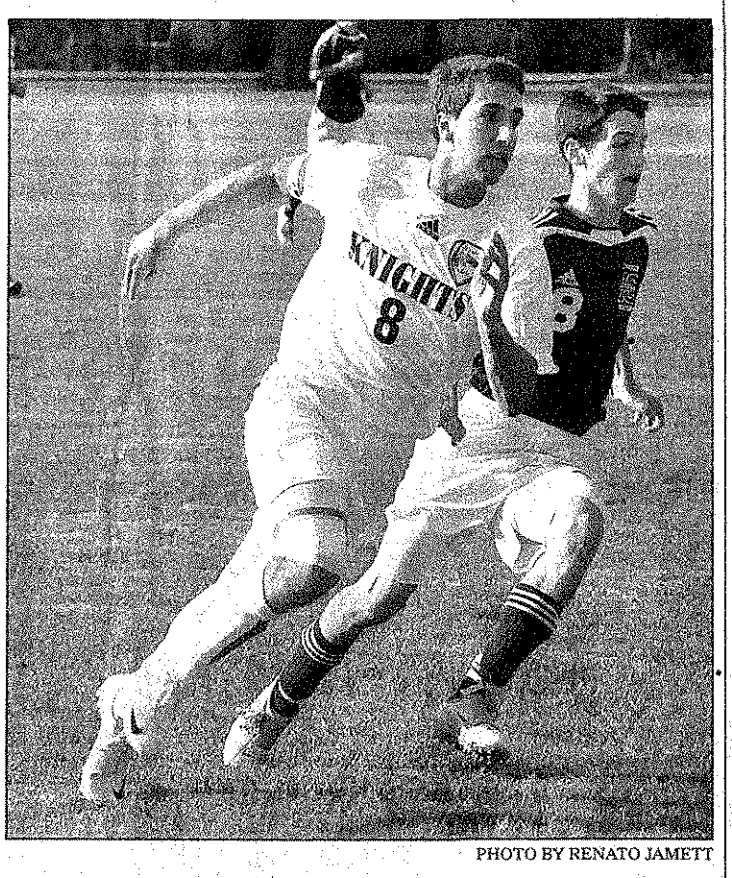


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Leader of the pack

Liggett forward Joe Simon, left, is having a solid senior season despite the Knights' struggle to earn victories. Last week, the Knights lost three home games, 4-0 to Southfield Christian, 6-1 to Ann Arbor Greenhills and 8-0 to state power Auburn Hills Oakland Christian. Liggett fell to 0-12 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 2-14 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

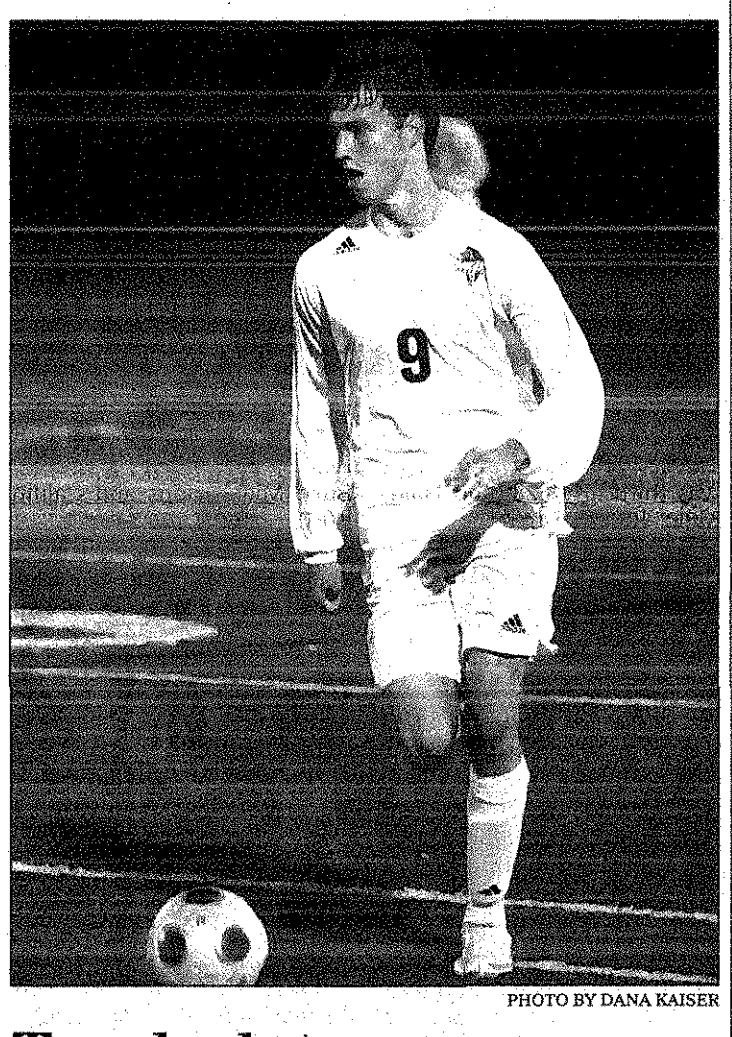


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Tough slate

Grosse Pointe North senior Louis Saravolatz has been playing well during the Norsemen's tough road through the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Last week, the Norsemen lost 2-1 to Anchor Bay and 6-0 to Utica Eisenhower, finishing 2-8 in the division and dropping to 3-12 overall.

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights show mettle in defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team displayed a ton of character in last week's 25-22, 25-15, 13-25, 23-25, 15-12 loss to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

"The girls really played hard and made a match of it after dropping those first two games," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "We had a great shot to win this match, but couldn't get those key points in that fifth game."

"We never gave up and we continued to play hard," sophomore Tori Wuhtrich said. "We're a close team and I think that makes us a better team. We like the game."

The host Knights were neck-and-neck with the Crusaders in the first game, tied 20-20 before yielding five of the final seven points.

They were mistake-prone in the second game that turned into a blowout loss.

Sullivan's spirited speech after the second game seemed to breath life into the Knights, who dominated the third and fourth games.

"It was great to see everyone make a contribution to this comeback," Sullivan said. "Everyone was into the match."

In the third game, sophomore Courtney Slabaugh had five consecutive service points to go with sophomore Ashley Rahi's kill to give the home team a lead it would never relinquish.

In game four, it was seniors Carrie Chouinard, Sarah Altimore and Kinaya Smith, along with junior Haley Smith, who earned a majority of the service points with Wuhtrich, Chouinard and sophomore Colleen Klimek netting key kills to force a fifth game.

The fifth game had all of the drama, plus a loud fan-base from each team getting into each point.

Neither squad led by more than two points and it was tied several times, including 12-12.

Northwest forced a side-out and earned the next two service points to clinch the game and the match.

Wuhtrich was 24-for-25 serving with four aces, while Altimore was 11-for-11 in serving.

Rahi had six kills, including three blocks for a kill, and Slabaugh added four kills in game four.

Chouinard led the team in hitting with 14 kills and added several blocks.

Later in the week, the Knights beat host Calvary Christian Academy 25-9, 25-17, 25-4, improving to 5-1 in Michigan Independent Athletic Conference matches and 12-5-3 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen get 1st division win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kim Lockhart has used a patient approach with her Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team.

The youthful Norsemen played a brutal non-league schedule and the slate in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division is one of the toughest in the state.

"We knew we had a very young, inexperienced team, but we also knew playing this tough schedule would help in the long run," Lockhart said. "There would be peaks and valleys, but I can see the girls playing with more confidence now."

The confidence boost came with a big road win over city rival Grosse Pointe South and the win streak was stretched to two with a 22-25, 29-27, 25-7, 25-23 victory over visiting Port Huron Northern early last week.

"The girls played pretty well tonight and made some nice plays out there," Lockhart said.

"Our young girls are playing more aggressively, which makes us better."

Sophomore Breann Reveley did the heavy bulk of hitting, earning 25 kills, while sophomore Julia Guest and junior Melissa McCabee had six kills apiece.

Senior Andrea Matthew had 45 assists to go with senior Micaela Liddane's 25 digs and six service aces. Reveley also had 14 digs.

The Norsemen started the second round of division play late last week, losing 25-21, 25-22, 25-16 to host and first-place Fraser.

Grosse Pointe North stands 1-5 in the MAC Red Division and 13-14-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall into mini-slump

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It was the showdown every Macomb Area Conference Blue Division volleyball fan had been waiting for – Grosse Pointe South against Sterling Heights.

Heading into the contest, both squads were unbeaten in the division at 4-0.

Both squads had looked dominant against other MAC Blue foes and both squads wanted to take control of the division with a victory.

After all the dust settled, however, the Stallions remained unbeaten, handing South a three-game loss, 25-22, 25-22, 25-16.

"It's disappointing," Blue Devils head coach Ryan Welser said. "We just didn't play near our best. We weren't sharp at all tonight."

Despite South's off performance, the squad did show some resilience in the opening two contests in particular, battling back from big deficits in both games to finish strong.

"It's nice to see situations where we can score," Welser said. "It's nice to know that when we do this and do that we can score. In the first game we went on a 15-2 run coming down the stretch, then battled back in the second game also. We'll look at those things and really study them."

The truth is, South played well in some facets of the game, but in others, they simply did not, Welser says.

"I think we served well enough to win tonight. I think we blocked well enough to win," Welser admitted. "But we just had major serve-receive lapses at times. That allowed them to go on big runs. Those are game-changers. They really are."

The errors in the serve-receive game, especially, are very unusual for the Blue Devils – a team that is as technically sound as any team in the MAC.

"We're going to push this loss aside, but really there are lots of things we can learn from it," the coach explained. "We had some weaknesses exposed tonight, like getting points when we have the opportunity, and we're going to get better and better at those things. The loss doesn't change our goals. We still control our own destiny in the division."

Welser's right.

Should the squad run the table in the Blue the second go-round, then a showdown with Sterling Heights on the road would decide whether the squad wins a Blue Division crown or not.

"If we can do that, then go to Sterling Heights and beat them in the last game of the season, then we would both be 9-1. We still have control of our own destiny," Welser said.

Winning out is a tall order, but certainly one a team as talented and sound as South can fill, particularly with the continued stellar play of players such as Karen Schumann (15 blocks), Clair DeBoer (10 kills) and Ann Buslepp (5 assists). Neala Berkowski had 10 service points in the loss.

"We're capable of beating this team," Welser said. "We just didn't execute tonight. It's that simple."

Late last week, South dropped its second straight division match, falling 25-23, 25-17, 25-19 to host Port Huron.

Grosse Pointe South is 4-2 in the MAC Blue Division and 25-6-2 overall.

COLLEGE NEWS

So far, so good

Grosse Pointe North graduate Olivia Stander, right, is enjoying a fruitful sophomore season with the Michigan State University's women's soccer team. Stander is tied for first in the Big Ten in goals with five, tied for third in the Big Ten in game-winning goals with two and tied for third in the conference in points with 11. So far, the Spartans, under head coach Tom Saxton, are 5-2-1 overall.

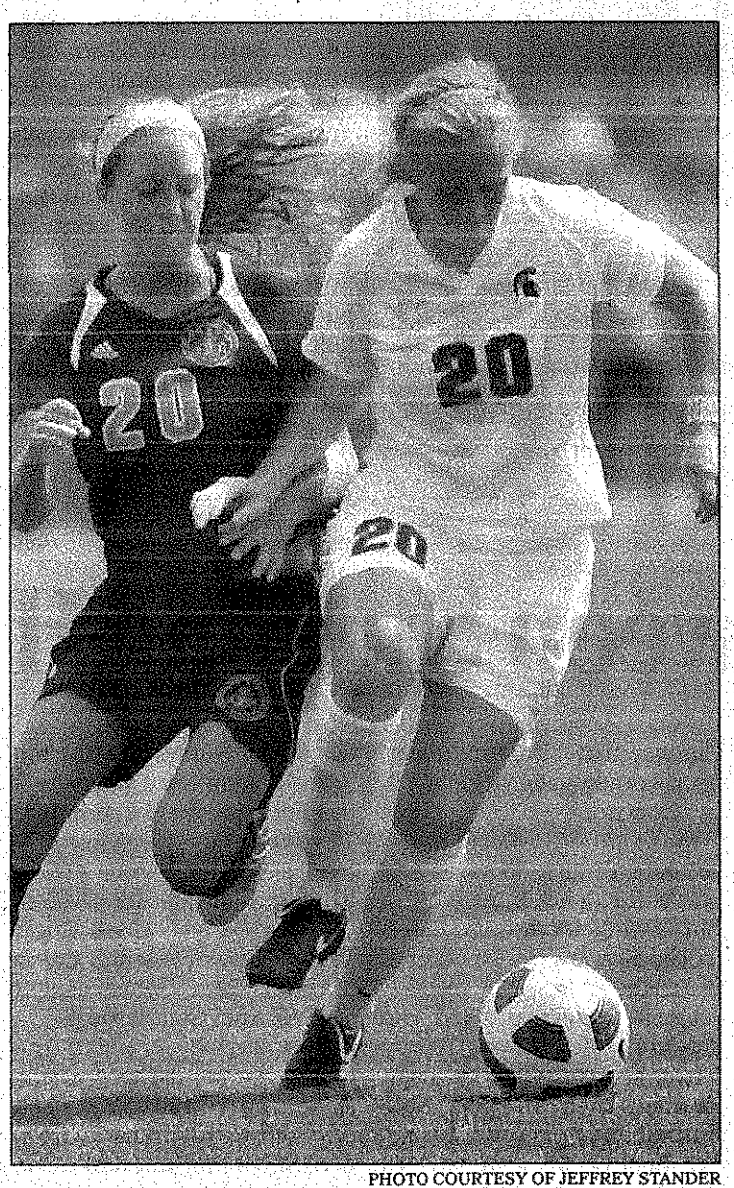


PHOTO COURTESY OF JEFFREY STANDER

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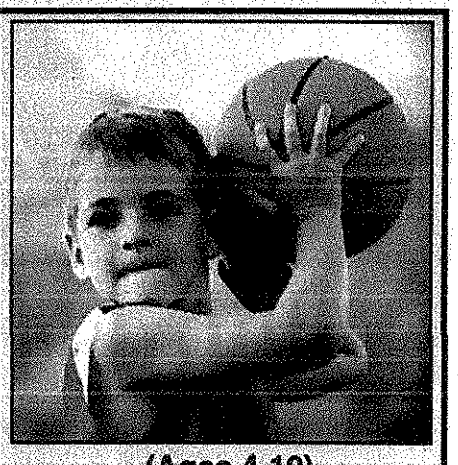
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ROWING

Grosse Pointers shine in regatta

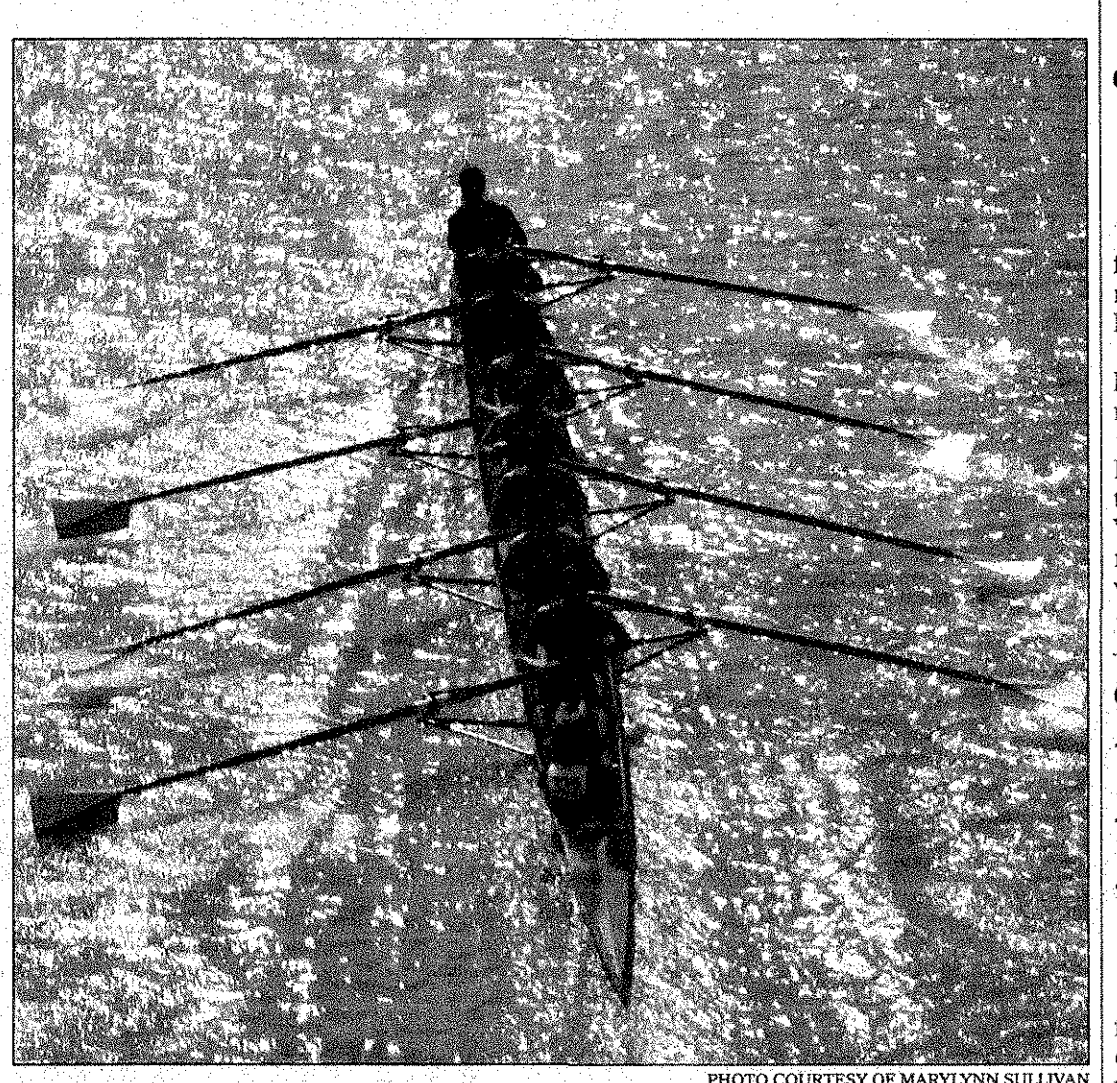


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARYLYNN SULLIVAN

Local rowers enjoyed a lot of success in their last regatta held in Ohio.

Detroit Boat Club Crew rolled into Westerville, Ohio, Oct. 2 with a trailer filled with rowing shells and 33 rowers ready to compete.

This mix of veteran, varsity and novice rowers was ready to face elite competition from other Midwest rowing crews. A total of 29 crews participated in this Columbus Fall Classic Regatta. Favorable conditions greeted the DBCC rowers with winds out of the south at 8 mph that shifted SW by late morning.

Alix Chrumka (Grosse Pointe South) and Laine Maher (Grosse Pointe North) started the races off with gold and bronze medal finishes respectively in the Women's 1x (single rower) event.

Hot on the heels of the girls, the Men's Novice 8+ followed with a third-place finish with a crew of Griffin Lutz of Grosse Pointe North, Alijah Dillard of Grosse Pointe South, Eric Posada of Brownell Middle School, David Trudel of Grosse Pointe South, Christian Nemeh of Brownell, Jake Deyonker of Grosse Pointe North, James Heide of Grosse Pointe South, Zachery Weise of Grosse Pointe South and as coxswain, Daniel Hass of Brownell.

Next up were North's Zak Jatkowski and Birmingham Seaholm's Nick Willson rowing in the 2- (Pair) event and finishing with a silver medal. Lutz rowed a single to a third-place finish for this young freshman at GPN.

The Men's Lightweight 8+ pulled to a strong third place finish with Weise, Jack Sullivan of South, Ian Thompson of North, Alex Fuller of Detroit Country Day, Trudel, Jatkowski, Wilson, Trevor Duncan of North and Sean Nemeh of Brownell in the boat.

Chrumka and Maher continued to collect medals with a gold-medal finish in the Women's 2x race.

Marina Campbell, Cheyenne Tate, Emily Hughes, Meredith McCarren, Kirstin Schoensee, Cailin Klick, Maggie Sullivan, Chloe Walker and Anita Shah, coxswain, rowed their Lightweight 8+ boat to a silver medal against rivals from last season.

All the rowers in this boat attend Grosse Pointe South.

In a crowded Women's Junior 8+ field, the DBCC rowers Walker, Hannah Heidebrink of North, Claire Platt of Brownell, Hughes, Janey Brennan of Farmington Hills Mercy, Jeanette Llorens of North, Anna Mordell of South, Casey Wizner of South and Shah finished sixth out off 11 boats.

Racing along with DBCC Juniors were the Masters (age 21 and over).

Ray Jones had an impressive gold medal finish in the Men's Masters 1x race and rowing in the club's newest boat, Challenge 2010, the Men's Masters 4+ team of Steve Ziemba, Paul Jatkowsk, Mike Wattai, Nick Serafin and Daniel Hass, coxswain, left the competition far behind to bring home gold.

The Detroit Boat Club Crew placed fifth overall in team points.

Next stop is Cambridge, Mass. for the Head of the Charles for select Juniors and Masters. The Women's Youth 2X (double) will be defending their win from 2009 and Masters 4+ will be defending last year's silver medal. The Masters 8+ also qualified for this prestigious racing event this year.

REDBIRDS



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN HACKETT

Redbirds fly high

The 19U Grosse Pointe Redbirds recently won the 22U collegiate Canadian holiday tournament, outscoring its foes 29-11. In round-robin play, the Redbirds beat the host Windsor Select 6-5, Sarnia 7-3 and Mississauga 3-1. The team blanked Toronto 8-0 in the semi-finals and fell behind Windsor 2-0 in the championship game before scoring five runs in the final two innings to win 5-2.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South stuns Huron

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team stunned top-ranked Ann Arbor Huron 2-1 Monday evening.

Julie Wittwer scored off a long pass from Allie Warren making it 1-0 visitors.

Early in the second half, Huron tied it 1-1, but halfway through the second stanza, Wittwer scored the game-winning goal on a corner penalty with Shelby Stone drawing an assist.

The defensive crew of Ellie Harness, Andrea Marshall, Maddie Berschback, Maggie Stafford and goalie Ella Calas was instrumental in the upset victory.

In addition, South lost 2-0 to Academy of the Sacred Heart last week, dropping South to1-5-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Division 1 standings and 6-5-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall to Edsel Ford

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team played well enough to win its game last week, but Dearborn Edsel Ford was able to squeeze by, 1-0.

Head coach Melissa Carron has been able to get the most out of her players since their early season struggles.

Behind the solid goalkeeping of Nicole Strickland and an offensive force in Anna Giordano, the Norsemen have been highly competitive.

The host Norsemen had several golden chances to score against Edsel Ford, but couldn't get the ball into the back of the net.

With the regular season winding down, the Norsemen will look to finish strong in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 3 standings, which they are 2-4 after the defeat to Edsel Ford.

For Strickland and fellow seniors Olivia Ajlouni, Lauren Annas, Sara Gentile, Alexandria Lombardo, Laine Maher, Alexandra Seely and Annie Wittenberg, this will be their final try to make a long playoff run.

North is 2-7 overall.

—Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen JV beats Cranes

The Grosse Pointe North girls' junior varsity field hockey team crushed Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood 3-0 last week.

With only two regular season games left, the Norsemen remain unbeaten.

Melissa Mermiges, Alison Lochricchio, Rachel Lake and Meagan Curran led the way on the scorecard with Melanie Mermiges, Julia Henderson, Jessie Martin, Abby Kusch, Kate Lechner, Madison Vens, Heather Filippelli and Abby Casterline adding assists.

Defensive standouts for head coach Kelly Maher were goalie Raquel Harrouk, along with defenders Anna Sinh, Amanda Berry, Sara Richardson, Emily Mullier, Yecica Pavlovich, Mackenzie Snitgen, Emily Huguenin and Julian Goolsby.

"We have worked hard this season and I'm very impressed with the strength and determination of the girls," Maher said. "We never let up and we know how to work together as a team.

"I like that we have sisters on the team who work together."

North is 3-0-4 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights drop 2

University Liggett's girls' field hockey team took it on the chin twice last week, losing 1-0 to Ann Arbor Greenhills and 3-1 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

The host Knights were less than a minute from a scoreless tie with Greenhills, but the Gryphons scored on a deflected ball.

"It was a disappointing loss, but an excellent game," assistant coach Clare Burchi said. "The girls were passing well and transitioning the ball down the field beautifully."

In the game with Mercy, junior Kassidy Olson scored, assisted by senior captain Nozomi Yamasaki. Junor Abby Belcrest played well, according to Burchi, and the Knights had eight penalty corners in the second half, but had difficulty finishing in the cirle on offense.

Junior goalkeeper Sloane Klene missed her second straight game in net.

Liggett dipped to 1-5-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings and 6-5-1 overall.

RED BARONS

South football squads sweep Sterling Heights

The three Grosse Pointe South Red Barons football teams moved to 12-0 collectively after a week No. 4 sweep of the Sterling Heights Mustangs.

Second year head coach Dean Graham has been masterful in leading the 9-10 year old freshman team during the past two seasons, while varsity coach Lou Ray continues his winning ways in his ninth year on the Baron staff.

In junior varsity action, coach Tony Cimmarrusti (in his 11th year) faced an undefeated Mustang team led by its standout quarterback.

But once more it was the offensive and defensive lines that turned the outcome of the game in favor of the Barons.

The defensive line play of Jon Martinuzzi, John Gough, Mike Calcaterra, Connor McCarron and Charlie Denison was felt continuously, while the solid play of linebackers Will Poplawski, Sam Jones, Sean Fannon, Andrew Trost and Logan Mico swarmed the Mustang offense all afternoon.

After Kareem Muhammad's touchdown reception was nullified by an illegal block, Ryan McWood and Poplawski took five straight carries off tackle from the 25-yard line to open the scoring.

Poplawski took the last carry in for the touchdown and McWood added the PAT.

The Mustangs marched the length of the field, but free safety Romari Ennis-Rogers intercepted a pass at the goal line for the Barons.

Three plays later, Mac Cimmarrusti hit Muhammad on a corner pattern for a 75-yard touchdown.

Muhammad returned the second-half kick 35 yards and on the next play, Ennis-Rogers ran 45 yards for the third Baron touchdown and McWood converted the PAT.

Ennis-Rogers praised the blocking of Fannon, Bobby Weiland, Evan Gillooly, Ryan Keating, Nick Shankie, Nate Barbish and Charlie Kruse. The final Baron score was set up by an outstanding punt return by Sontiago Burrell. Ennis-Rogers once more took the first play from scrimmage 25 yards for the touchdown behind a wall of Barons (Trost, Connor Mallegg, John Allen, Graham Carlyle, Clark Frick, Mike Knust, and Caleb Marion). Sam Genna caught the PAT from Cimmarrusti.

Cimmarrusti credited the South Barons success to the leadership of head coaches Lou Ray and Dean Graham, president Bryce Gray and athletic director Bob Weiland, as well as assistant coaches at each level.

"It's the participation of men like our Baron varsity coaches that have cycled through with their sons over the past five years, which provides continuity to our program," Cimmarrusti said. "The friendship and fellowship they've shared has drawn others such as coaches Lou Ray, Bryce Gray and Ken Kish to stay involved with the program long after their sons have become Blue Devils at Grosse Pointe South High."

BLUE DEVILS: Hard work equals wins

Continued from page 1C

Beltz 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4 doubles, while Alex Padilla and Colden Gosselin had no troubles beating Cousino's Benjamin Barone and Chia Xiong 6-2, 6-2 in the finals of the No. 3 doubles flight.

Ted Berkowski and Henry Brophy won the No. 2 doubles title, defeating Cousino's James Barone and Zach Gold 6-4, 6-3.

The Blue Devils overcame two tough starts to pull out victories.

The first was the No. 1 doubles team of Will Quinn and David Harris, who lost the first set 7-6 to DeLaSalle's Chris Meldrum and Andrew Haubert. However, they roared back to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-0 to win the regional title.

John Willard also lost his opening set 7-6 to Fraser's Matt Culver, but he had a little more trouble earning his gold medal.

After matching Culver shot-for-shot, Willard won the next two sets 6-4, 6-3 to claim the regional championship at No. 1 singles.

"He was playing tough and I knew I had to hit some deeper shots against Matt," Willard said. "I got a little nervous on my match points, but I came through with some nice shots to pull out the win."

During Berschback's tenure as head coach, the Blue Devils have dominated this regional, losing only once in two decades.

Earlier in the week, the Blue Devils lost to Novi Detroit Catholic Central in a tune-up match, finishing the season 9-4 overall.

Next up for Grosse Pointe South is the Division I state finals Friday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Midland Tennis Center.



PHOTO BY BETH QUINN

South's boys' tennis team takes part in a post-tournament celebration after winning the regional championship. Pictured above are, from left, Ted Berkowski, coach Tom Berschback, Daniel Garberding, Alex Padilla, John Willard, Matt Clune, Charlie Miller, Matt Keane, Colden Gosselin, Henry Brophy, Will Quinn, David Harris, Alex Gosselin and coach John Willard.

NORSEMEN: Team earns enough points

Continued from page 1C

flights, but lost each match to U-D.

The best match in the finals was the No. 1 doubles between North's Patrick Hastings and Michael Maas and U-D's Evan Beal and Tim Hoffman. Hastings and Maas dropped the first set 6-2, but battled back to force a third set with a 7-5 win in set two.

The third set was back-and-forth, but Hastings and Maas lost 6-4.

Jeff Irving and Michael Plouffe lost 6-2, 6-3 to Adam Pultel and Connor Maks at No. 2 doubles, and Jason Vismara and Bobby Mulpuri lost 6-0, 6-0 to Anthony DiPorio and Chris Barnes at No. 3 doubles.

In the No. 4 doubles final, Jeremy Harr and Michael Fayad lost 6-1, 6-3 to Jonathon Lesnau and James Schena.

Michael Kain lost 6-3, 6-4 to Kevin Hurley at No. 4 singles, while Bryan Butts lost 6-4, 6-1 to Julian Ernst at No. 3 singles.

Matt Slavik came into the regionals as the Norsemen's hottest player. He made the finals at No. 2 singles, but lost 6-3, 6-2 to David McGee.

Dan Amato dropped his first-round match 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to Woods-Tower's Justin Meyer to round out the Norsemen's tournament results.

Despite fielding a youthful starting lineup, Mascarin's players still finished the season with a winning record, 5-4.

North competes in the Division 2 state finals Friday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, at Jenison.

Midland Dow is the defending champ.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HASTINGS FAMILY

Members of the Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team celebrate after earning another trip to the state finals with its second-place finish in a Division 2 regional.

KNIGHTS: Good news for teammates

Continued from page 1C

Redding won their first match 6-2, 6-0 before falling to Grosse Ile 6-1, 6-2 in the semifinals, while the No. 4 doubles squad of Chris Monsour and Patrick Diaz won their opening match, 6-0, 6-1, over Allen Park Cabrini, but lost the semifinal tilt 6-3, 7-5.

At No. 1 singles, Alejandro Blake won 6-0, 6-3 over his Dearborn Heights Robichaud foe in the first round and lost 6-4, 6-1 to Greenhills in the semis.

Ian Quinlan came from behind to beat his Plymouth Christian foe 6-7, 6-2, 6-0 in the first round before falling 6-0, 6-4 to Grosse Ile in the semis of the No. 2 singles flight, and Austin Petitpren easily won his first match 6-0, 6-1 over Plymouth Christian, but was ousted in the semifinals, 6-2, 7-6, by Greenhills.

Next for Liggett is the Division IV state finals Friday, Oct. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 16, at Holly and Fenton high schools.

The Knights, ranked No. 3, finished tied for eighth in last year's state finals tournament.

"We're playing for a top five finish this season," Wright said.

In last year's state finals, Ann Arbor Greenhills won with 35 points, followed by Williamston with 26, Grosse Ile with 23, Portland with 17, Traverse City St. Francis with 16, Whitehall with 15, Lansing Catholic with 13, Liggett and Armada with nine, Jackson Lumen Christi with 8, Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian with seven and several others with five and less.

"We're looking for a strong finish to the season," Wright said. "We're confident heading into the state finals."

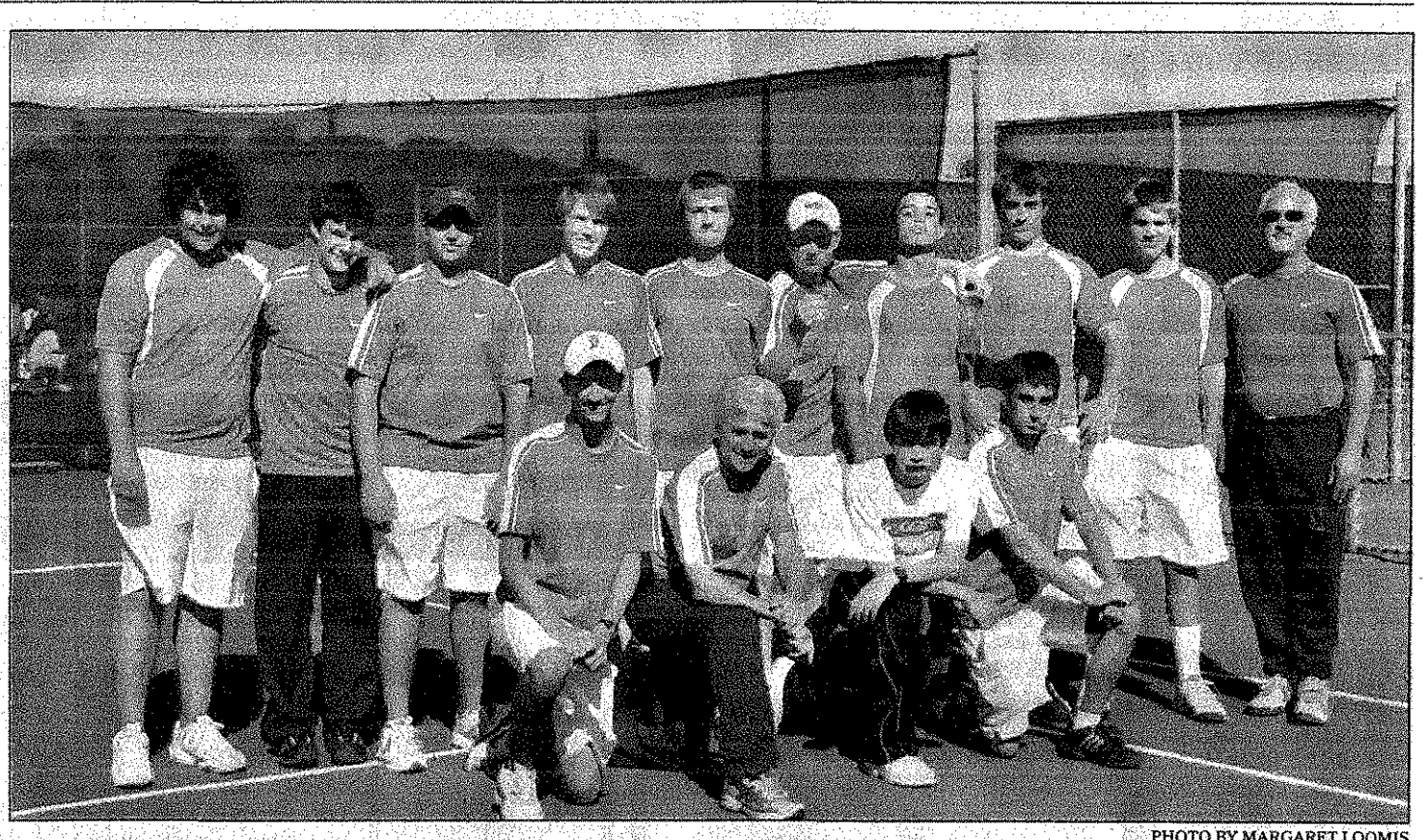


PHOTO BY MARGARET LOOMIS

University Liggett coaches and players celebrate after taking third place and earning more than the needed 10 points to make it back to the state finals.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS





PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tailgate fun

Michigan State University fans, above from left, Alice Baetz, her son, Chris Baetz, and husband, Andy Baetz, cheer after another Spartan touchdown in the big rival game against U-M last weekend. The Baetz family and dozens of other fans enjoyed a tailgate party hosted by the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe. All of the proceeds from the party went to Race for the Kids and at halftime and before the game, there was a 50/50 raffle. At right, U-M fan Ann Messman and her 3-month-old son Caleb Messman cheer for the Maize and Blue.

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129 Sports Training
130 Art Frame/Restore
131 Certified Counselors

HELP WANTED
200 Help Wanted General
201 Help Wanted Babysitter
202 Help Wanted Clerical
203 Help Wanted Dental/Medical
204 Help Wanted Domestic
205 Help Wanted Legal
206 Help Wanted Part Time
207 Help Wanted Sales
208 Help Wanted Nurses Aides/ Convalescent
209 Help Wanted Professional
210 Restaurant
211 Management

SITUATION WANTED
300 Situations Wanted Babysitter
301 Clerical
302 Convalescent Care
303 Day Care
304 General
305 House Cleaning
306 House Sitting
307 Nurses Aides
308 Office Cleaning
309 Sales
310 Assisted Living
312 Organizing

MERCHANDISE
400 Antiques / Collectibles
401 Appliances
402 Arts & Crafts
403 Auctions
404 Bicycles
405 Computers
406 Estate Sales
407 Firewood
408 Furniture
409 Garage/Yard/Rummage Sale
410 Household Sales
411 Clothes/Jewelry
412 Miscellaneous Articles
413 Musical Instruments
414 Office/Business Equipment
415 Wanted To Buy
416 Sports Equipment
417 Tools
418 Toys/ Games
419 Building Materials
420 Resale/Consignment Shops
421 Books

ANIMALS
500 Animals Adopt A Pet
502 Horses For Sale
503 Household Pets For Sale
504 Humane Societies
505 Lost And Found
506 Pet Breeding
507 Pet Equipment
508 Pet Grooming
509 Pet Boarding/Sitting
510 Animal Services

AUTOMOTIVE
600 Cars
601 Chrysler
602 Ford
603 General Motors
604 Antique/Classic
605 Foreign
606 Sport Utility
607 Junkers
608 Parts/Tires Alarms
609 Rentals/Leasing
610 Sports Cars
611 Trucks
612 Vans
613 Wanted To Buy
614 Auto Insurance
615 Auto Services

RECREATIONAL
650 Airplanes
651 Boats And Motors
652 Boat Insurance
653 Boat Parts & Service
654 Boat Storage/ Docking
655 Campers
656 Motorbikes
657 Motorcycles
658 Motor Homes
659 Snowmobiles
660 Trailers
661 Water Sports

Real Estate

RENTALS
700 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods
701 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Detroit/Wayne County
702 Apts/Flats/Duplex: St. Clair Shores/Macomb County
703 Apts/Flats/Duplex: Wanted to Rent
704 Houses: St. Clair County
705 Houses: Grosse Pointe/ Harper Woods
706 Houses: Detroit/Wayne County
707 Houses: St. Clair Shores/ Macomb County
708 Houses: Wanted
709 Townhouses/Condos to Rent
710 Townhouses/Condos Wanted
711 Garages/Mini Storage for Rent
712 Garages/Mini Storage Wanted
713 Industrial/Warehouse Rental
714 Living Quarters to Share
715 Motor Homes for Sale
716 Offices/Commercial for Rent
717 Offices/Commercial Wanted
718 Property Management
719 Rent with Option to Buy
720 Rooms for Rent
721 Vacation Rental: Flordia
722 Vacation Rental: Out of State
723 Vacation Rental: Michigan
724 Vacation Rental: Resort
725 Rentals/Leasing
726 Waterfront
727 Relocation Services

HOMES/LOTS FOR SALE
See our magazine section, "Your Home," for all home real estate ads.

Guide to Services

900 Air Conditioning
901 Alarm Installation/Repair
902 Aluminum Siding
903 Appliance Repairs
904 Asphalt Paving Repair
906 Architectural Service
907 Basement Waterproofing
908 Bathtub Refinishing
911 Brick/Block Work
912 Building/Remodeling
913 Cable Line Installation
914 Carpentry
915 Carpet Cleaning
916 Carpet Installation
917 Ceilings
918 Cement Work
919 Chimney Cleaning
920 Chimney Repair
921 Clock Repair
922 Computer Repair
923 Construction Repair
924 Demolition
925 Decks/Patios
926 Doors
929 Drywall/Plastering
930 Electrical Services
933 Excavating
934 Fences
935 Fireplaces
936 Floor Sanding/Refinishing
937 Floor Installation
938 Furniture Refinishing/Upholstering
939 Glass-Automotive
940 Glass-Residential
941 Mirrors
942 Garages
943 Landscapers/Gardeners
944 Gutters
945 Handyman
946 Hauling & Moving
947 Heating/Cooling Repair & Installation
948 Insulation
949 Janitorial Services
950 Engine/Motor Repair
951 Linoleum
952 Locksmith
953 Marble/Stone
954 Painting/Decorating
956 Pest Control
957 Plumbing & Installation
958 Propane
959 Power Washing
960 Roofing Service
961 Sand Blasting
962 Storms And Screens
964 Sewer Cleaning Service
965 Shutters
966 Snow Removal
968 Stucco
969 Swimming Pool Service
970 T.V./Radio/CB Radio
971 Telephone Installation
973 Tile Work
974 VCR/DVD Repair
975 Vacuum Sales/Service
976 Ventilation Service
977 Wall Washing
980 Windows
981 Window Washing
983 Wrought Iron

DEADLINES
Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.

Homes / Land for sale:
Photos, art, logos:
12 P.M. FRIDAY
Words ads: 4 P.M. MONDAY

Rentals:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

General classified:
12 P.M. TUESDAY

PRICING

Prepayment is required.
We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note $2 fee for declined credit cards.

Word ads:
12 words for $21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted.

Measured ads:
$34.40 per column inch.

Bordered ads:
$39.40 per column inch.

We offer special rates for help wanted sections.

Frequency discounts:
Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP
We reserve the right to classify each as under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS
Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
Grosse Pointe News and Pointe of Purchase

Mail: Classified Advertising, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI, 48236

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 **Fax:** (313) 343-5569

Web: grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NO.: _____

$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

			12 $21.15
13 $21.80	14 $22.45	15 $23.10	16 $23.75
17 $24.40	18 $25.05	19 $25.70	20 $26.35

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

❑VISA ❑MASTERCARD CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

SIGNATURE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check.
Declined Credit Cards. Minium fee $2.00 or 3% of total declined.

Special Services

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

PROBLEMS? Malware/ virus removal. Tuneup. Repairs. 79.95* flat rate. Free pickup & delivery. Scott, (313)701-0978

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

A well- experienced instructor will provide piano lessons in your home for $35.00/ lesson. Call Michael at (586)777-7589 or (586)872-0942

120 TUTORING EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED certified teacher will tutor grades 3- 8. Call (313)885-9139

MASTERS in Education. Specializing in Middle School, English Language Arts. Grades 3- 5; all subjects. 313-550-7604

123 DECORATING SERVICES

DRAPERIES- custom window treatments, bed skirts, duvets, pillows, pillow shams. You provide the fabric we provide the labor in our local custom workroom. Custom blinds & shutters also available. Our services include professional measuring, design and installation. (313)418-3626 or email us at CustomMadeEasy@aol.com Major credit cards accepted.

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

4 people wanted: lose 30 pounds/ 30 days! Guaranteed. 1(888)707-6312. www.angelasdiet.com

GIRLIE Girl Salon is looking for experienced, outgoing, motived receptionist/ personal assistant, part time. Please call Michelle 313-881-4475

HOUSE cleaning, filing. Part time. $10- $12/ hour. 313-259-8486

TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News | Grosse Pointe Connection

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL

MEDICAL assistant needed for Eastside clinic. Fax resume to: 586-445-3072

207 HELP WANTED SALES

Are You Serious About a Career In Real Estate?
We are Serious about your Success!

*Free Pre-licensing Classes in Grosse Pointe
*Exclusive Success Systems Training & Coaching Programs
*Earn While You Learn
*Variety of Pay Plans

Call George Smale 313-886-4200

Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel Real Estate
cbweirmanuel.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

STUDENT waitress wanted. Mornings/ afternoons, early evenings. Good tips! Grosse Pointe. (313)331-3394- Now serving liquor.

WAITRESS needed at Sierra Station. 5 years experience. Apply in person, 15110 Mack, after 5pm.

WAITRESS, experienced. Part/ full time. Apply: Irish Coffee, 18666 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms.

211 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT

FRIENDLY handy couple for management and all repairs, for 24 unit apartment building, North East Detroit. Experience preferred. 586-786-6118

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News | Grosse Pointe Connection

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS



100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADD A PHOTO TO YOUR ADVERTISING!
Color Photo Added To Your Text Ad:
$5.00 per run!
ANY ITEM FOR SALE
(art, furniture, toys, antiques, sporting goods, jewelry, cars, boats, apartments, homes, etc.)
Call Classifieds Today 313-882-6900 ext. 1
Expires, October 30, 2010
Grosse Pointe News | Grosse Pointe Connection

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE

I am skilled care giver that's honest and compassionate will give personal care, cook, clean, and also will care for bedridden and hospice patients. Experienced with Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores references. (313)740-9592

A+ Live-ins Ltd.
Companion Caregivers provide Personal Care, Cleaning, Cooking & Laundry. Hourly & Daily Rates
Insured & Bonded
Dee Allen - Grosse Pointe Resident
881-8073

POINTE CARE SERVICES
SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business"
PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
FULL/PART TIME
INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES
(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License)
State approved- CCW Board Recognized
SAS GROUP offers private or group training
•Basic CCW Classes, Basic Safety Classes
•Marksmanship, Tactical & Specialized Training
For Appointment Call James D. Binder
(586)776-4836
or email instructor@sasccw.com
www.sasccw.com

207 HELP WANTED SALES

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION
In-Side Sales
Grosse Pointe News & Grosse Pointe Connection
• Great Work Environment
• Fast Paced • Full Time • Benefits
Must Have Sales Background
Motivated • Energetic • Detailed & Organized
Typing & Computer Skills a Must
Grosse Pointe News | Grosse Pointe Connection
Email your resume to:
barbarav@grossepointenews.com
(No telephone calls or drop-ins please)

303 SITUATIONS WANTED DAY CARE

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads
THANK YOU
Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

AFFORDABLE housecleaning by Polish lady. Honest, dependable, detail oriented. Grosse Pointe references. (313)729-6939

AMERICAN hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 14 years experience. Fall specials! (313)527-6157

CLEANING lady. Experienced, references available. Open schedule. Laundry too. (313)384-3317

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies- very experienced, excellent references, English speaking. Natural cleaning supplies available. (313)319-7657

305 SITUATIONS WANTED HOUSE CLEANING

NEAT freak! 20 years experience. Great references, reliable, dependable. Sue, (586)354-3032

UKRAINIAN lady. 10 years experience. Will clean your house, do laundry, change sheets, etc. References available. 586-292-2821

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

CERTIFIED experienced care giver looking for position. References available. (586)421-9919

I'M an experienced care giver for the elderly; seeking work. References. (586)222-6072

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News | Grosse Pointe Connection

310 SITUATIONS WANTED ASSISTED LIVING

KIND, compassionate, capable caregiver available to meet your needs. References available. 313-469-0404

Live-In Care Givers
DAILY RATES/Hourly
Care/ Cook/ Clean
Licensed - Bonded
Care at Home
Est.1984•586-772-0035

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

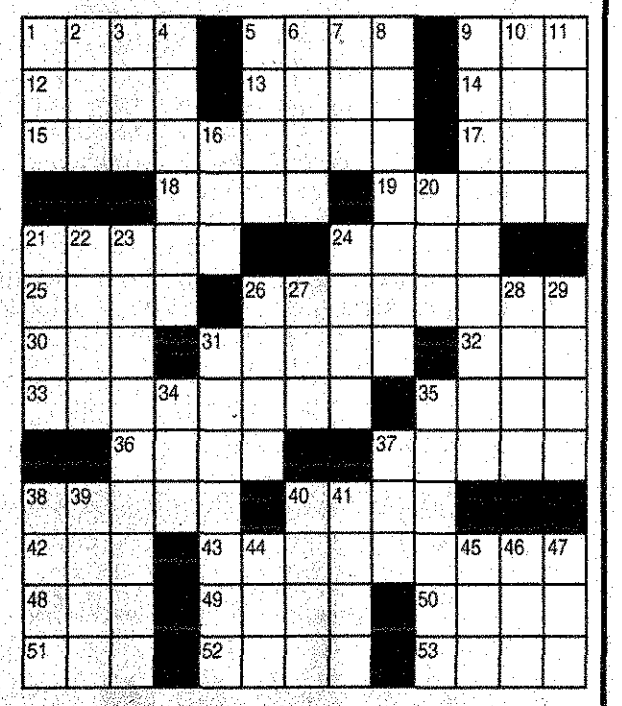
100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

207 HELP WANTED SALES

207 HELP WANTED SALES

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

I	D	S	■	P	R	O	W	■	B	A	S	H
T	O	Y	■	E	I	R	E	■	O	G	E	E
O	H	M	Y	W	O	R	D	■	L	O	R	E
■	■	P	O	E	T	■	■	L	E	G	A	L
S	P	O	K	E	■	G	R	A	Y	■	■	■
M	U	S	E	■	G	O	O	D	N	E	S	S
U	R	I	■	B	L	O	W	S	■	N	E	E
G	R	A	C	I	O	U	S	■	S	T	A	G
■	■	■	D	E	B	T	■	C	A	I	R	O
S	H	I	R	R	■	■	B	U	R	R	■	■
T	A	C	O	■	D	E	A	R	I	E	M	E
I	T	E	M	■	O	A	K	S	■	L	O	L
R	E	D	S	■	T	R	E	E	■	Y	A	M



ACROSS
1 Burden
5 Tulip, at first
9 Wildebeest
12 Crumbly cheese
13 Screenwriter James
14 Erstwhile acorn
15 Is unhappy
17 Prior night
18 Salver
19 Firetruck gear
21 Memory units
24 Bob's "Road" co-star
25 Stentorian
26 Book before Ecclesiastes
30 Blunder
31 Ralph of "The Waltons"
32 Mound stat
33 They drill and fill
35 Squad
36 Deadly septet
37 Treasury
38 Carried on
40 Ski lift type
42 "Ben- —"
43 Angry
48 Coach Parseghian
49 Elliptical
50 Tittle
51 Has permission
52 Leaf gatherer
53 Out of bounds

DOWN
1 Vacationing
2 Born
3 Salt Lake athlete
4 Tended an icy walkway
5 Ali —
6 Unsightly
7 Romanian money
8 Marge Simpson's 'do
9 Becomes eco-friendly
10 Church area
11 Guitars' kin
16 Former jrs.
20 Indivisible
21 Evidenced a cut
22 Days gone by
23 Ages, maybe
24 Automatons, for short
26 Bridge option
27 Fabric-dye brand
28 Pitt or Paisley
29 — Club (discount store)
31 With 34-Down, broad neckwear
34 See 31-Down
35 Bombastic
37 Enthusiast
38 "Pow!"
39 Emanation
40 Ship-building wood
41 Ill will
44 Actress Mendes
45 Shad product
46 Greek vowel
47 Pop

Solution time: 21 mins.

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE carousel horses from the 1890s, museum quality. (586)751-8078

403 AUCTIONS

MI On Site Auctions LLC. Estate auctions, sales. (Your home/ business liquidations) (586)447-6545. Bonded/ insured. Member: NAA/ MSAA. www.mionsiteauctionsllc.com

406 ESTATE SALES

23361 Colonial Court South, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, 10am- 5pm. Sunday, 11am- 3pm. (from Lakeshore Drive, take Robert John Road, right on Morningside, right on Colonial Court South; house on the left). "A true estate sale". Rare opportunity- these days to acquire fine and designer costume jewelry and furnishings. Entire contents for sale. French, Oriental, many Dresden pieces, Lalique, etc. Sterling tea/ coffee service. See full description and 73 photos on estatesales.net Street numbers honored. Conducted by White Elephant Antiques. (248)543-5140

406 ESTATE SALES

HUGE Sterling Heights Sale. Thursday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 41466 Dequindre. (Between 18 & 19 Mile). Furniture, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

STERLING Heights. Friday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 33243 Viceroy. (North off 14 Mile, East of Dequindre). Furniture, collectibles. 586-228-9090. Pictures: actionestate.com

408 FURNITURE

BEDROOM set, 5 piece French Provencal. 2 cane back chairs/ yellow cushions. (586)772-6308

DININGROOM set. Chippendale ball and claw table, 12 chairs, sideboard. Excellent condition. $3,500. 313-884-5544.

GIRL'S bedroom: twin 4 poster trundle bed. Hand painted: dresser, bookcase, toybox, toddle table, chairs. Wicker rocker. (313)824-5450

OPPS! Wrong background color! New friendship 822 sofa, Emma's garden fabric, 80" Scotch Guarded. $650. (313)886-3961

THOMASVILLE rectangular, dark cherry wood two pedestal table, 2 leaves, seats up to 12. No chairs. $800/ negotiable. (313)884-7098

406 ESTATE SALES

Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.
•Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linens •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items
References, Complete Confidentiality
"Best of Hour Detroit"
"Paris" 248-866-4389

INTEGRITY Estate Sales LLC (586)344-2048
CLINTON TOWNSHIP OCTOBER 14-16
19924 Great Oaks Circle NORTH
Charter Oaks Condos,
off 16 Mile Road, West of Groesbeck
Please don't park in numbered spaces.
Thurs. 9:00am-4:00pm Fri. and Sat. 10:00am-4:00pm
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.iluvantiques.com

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 881 2849
www.marciawilkestatesales.com
747 LAKELAND
GROSSE POINTE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15 AND 16
9:00-4:00
This sale features a pair of floral loveseats, pair matching upholstered chairs, neat modern five piece dining set, walnut dining set, king bed, Leatherneck magazine, violin, women's clothing in large sizes, men's clothing including suits and ties, tons of toys, large selection of decorations for every holiday, vintage Halloween, two cribs, lots of bedding, dollhouse, loads of decorative items, vintage tins, fitness equipment, lots and lots more!
Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday.
Check out some featured items and a map on my website
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE



1221 Wayburn- (Artist moving). Art Deco mirrored chest, antique, miscellaneous furniture, books, clothes, kitchen stuff, pictures, 1920's glass/ miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm.

1573 Hollywood. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Furniture, exercise equipment, misc.

240 Touraine, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Snowboards, wrought iron patio set, carousel horse, Papasan furniture, tvs, men's/ women's clothes, household goods, much, much more.

3 family, end of season sale. Collectibles, furniture, antiques, toys. 9am- 2pm, Friday. No early birds. 1854 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

426 St. Clair- TV, microwave, toaster, books, Christmas collectibles, baskets, mirrors, pictures, lamps, 10 upholstered chair, over 100 Beanies. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. No pre- sales.

ST. Clair Shores, 24805 Wood (off 10). Friday- Sunday; 10am- 5pm. Christmas, furs, jewelry, furniture, electric lawnmower, bikes, clothing-) small- 3x, handbags, shoes, candle making supplies, housewares.

406 ESTATE SALES

GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES
ESTATE • MOVING SALES
586-773-8083
Pictures: www.garyshouseholdsales.com
FRIDAY ONLY, 9AM-4PM
GROSSE POINTE PARK, 834 TROMBLEY
East off Jefferson, South of Cadieux.
Household items, furniture, glassware, more!
See pictures at www.garyshouseholdsales.com

STEFEK'S
ESTATE & MOVING SALES
AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM
FRIDAY, OCT. 15 AND SATURDAY, OCT. 16
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
541 PEACH TREE LANE, G.P. WOODS
(South of Vernier, off Cook and Thorntree)
This beautiful home features newer and older furniture including mahogany Sligh dining room furniture, king size bed frame, upholstered. Sectional and chairs, Baker furniture, occasional tables, framed artwork and more.
Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M.- 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

471 Colonial Road, off Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture: trundle bed, wicker set, jogging & baby strollers, TV, linens, adult & kid's clothing, mirrors, rugs, home accessories, kitchen items and much more.

838 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 2pm. Glassware, 1950's beds, art work, TV, wide assortment of interesting items!

862, 863 North Brys. Soft top for Jeep Wrangler, lighted curio, large entertainment centers, luggage, household, clothes, toys, more. Friday, Saturday; 9am- 3pm.

ANTIQUES, collectibles: vintage toys, jewelry, household, furniture. 791 Washington, corner Goethe. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Sunday, 11am- 3pm, bag day. No early sales!

BLOCK sale- Carmel Lane/ Christine Drive. Friday, 9- 4:30; Saturday, 9- 3. Kids clothes & coats, toys, bikes, housewares, tons more!!

FARMS- 417 Madison, off Mack/ Kerby. Chuck full upscale good stuff! Friday, 9am.

GARAGE sale: 1431 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 16th, 9am- 4pm. Baby, kids, women, household items.

406 ESTATE SALES

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE sale: 1440 Yorktown. Friday, 8- 3; Saturday, 8- 3. Toys, designer purses, jewelry, household items.

GRAYTON/ St. Paul, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Something for everyone! (Rain out- following weekend).

GROSSE Pointe Park, 1002 Three Mile. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 9am- 1pm. Children's items, toys, clothing, games.

GROSSE Pointe Woods moving sale! 1976 Prestwick. Sunday, 10am- 4pm. TVs and stands, tables, chairs, set of kitchen cabinets, fish tanks, end tables, lamps, black leather sofa, children's books & toys, toddler bed, glider rocker with ottoman, jogging stroller, art, outdoor grills, yard tools and more.

MOVING sale- 75 Handy, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday- Saturday; 10am- 4pm. Kitchen, living room, den, porch, outdoor furnishings, women's clothes 10- 18. Tools, sports, fitness, CD's books, pool table, audio equipment, bike, convertible, fishing, More.

MOVING sale- Grosse Pointe Park, 834 Trombley. Thursday, Friday, 9am- 4pm. Furniture, electronics Sarius radio, Dept. 56 Disney (Christmas), Christmas home decor, bedding, headboards, dressers, miscellaneous, everything must go!

PARK, 1357 Devonshire, Saturday 10am- 4pm. Furniture, household goods, great clothes, much more.

SATURDAY, 9am- 3pm. 256 Moran/ Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Farms. Large assortment.

TWO family garage sale- Woods Lane Court. between River Road & Wedgewood. Friday, 10/ 14 & Saturday, 10/ 15; 9am- 12pm. Children's clothes, women's accessories & more!

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

ST. Clair Shores multi family! Misc. household items, glassware, wall decor, flatware, table lamps, accessories, hand painted round wooden dinette table with 6 chairs, occasional end tables. Saturday only, 9am- 4pm. 22414 Suzan Court, between Marter and Jefferson off of Westbury.

ST. Clair Shores, Greencrest near Jefferson/ Marter. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9am- 5pm. Lot of tools, clothes, children's items, household items. Miscellaneous.

YARD sale- everything must go! 20303 Eight Mile, St. Clair Shores. Furniture, clothes, more.

411 CLOTHES/JEWELRY

GORGEOUS full length black mink fur coat. High quality, traditional style. Cold storage, rarely worn. $3,500. Call 586-839-8756

MINK, full length coat, women's large. Paid: $3,000; sell: $1,500. (586)772-6308

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GAS fireplace, 24 inch vent free insert, remote control, cherry wood mantle. (313)417-0094

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



GUITARS: any and all musical instruments wanted. Any condition. Cash $$. Will pick up. 248-842-5064

STEINWAY grand piano, satin ebony finish, model M (5' 6"), excellent condition, $14,000. or best offer. (313)499-1344

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukes. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

414 OFFICE/BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

BLUEPRINT copier (wide format printer) Xerox 3001 with stand. Excellent condition- low copy meter reading. Asking $950.00 ($1,300 value). Contact Dave @ 586-634-0464

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

Since 1979
Buying Gold-Diamonds
Silver-Coins-Antiques
Watches-foreign paper money and coins
The Gold Shoppe
(586)774-0966

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

DOBERMAN- adult female. Red and gentle. Free to good home. Call after 12noon. (313)882-6291

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: sweet 7 month old male Pitbull mix. One black kitten. 2 adult cats. (313)822-5707

505 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: English Setter, Ford Court, Tuesday morning, white/ black spots. (313)530-0931

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

2000 Toyota Echo- 2 door. 150K miles. $2,500. (313)378-5568

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

2004 Lincoln Town Car Ultimate. Brand new condition, silver gray, all options, 69,000 miles, $12,500. (313)886-8862

2002 Taurus SES- 140,000 miles. Loaded, runs great. $3,000/ firm. (313)885-7967

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1998 Buick LeSabre LTD. Leather, etc. 70,000 miles. One owner. $4,400. (313)885-2352

2006 Pontiac G6- very good condition, well maintained. 65,000 miles. $7,900. 313-320-1290

BUICK '95, LaSabre. Whit with blue cloth interior. 80,000 miles. Asking, $1,700. Evenings, (313)886-6919.

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

PONTIAC G6, 2009. Mint condition. Lots of toys. $16,500. (313)882-4425

604 AUTOMOTIVE ANTIQUE/CLASSIC

1979 VW convertible. Arizona car. Newer restoration. Custom paint and wheels. Excellent condition. $11,500. 313-729-1999

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2004 Audi A6 Quattro. Leather, heated front/ back seats, moon roof, great stereo. 96K miles. Has had 100K work completed. $10,900. 313-884-1737, 248-789-2366

1993 Honda Accord sedan. 236,500 miles, newer tires, needs new windshield and radiator, runs great. $800/ best. 586-292-9900

2001 Prius- Green, good condition. Needs suspension. 210,000 miles. $3,500/ best. 313-804-0900, 313-882-0706

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Chevy Suburban. Z71. 4 wheel drive. 171,000 miles. Very good condition. $10,400/ best. 586-709-0039

610 AUTOMOTIVE SPORTS CARS

1990 red Mustang convertible. All stock, 5.0. 27,770, original miles. $10,499. 248-761-4226

611 AUTOMOTIVE TRUCKS

1997 F150 Ford. Runs good. Body good. 8ft bed. Extended cab. Lots of miles. $1,600/ best offer. (313)882-0000

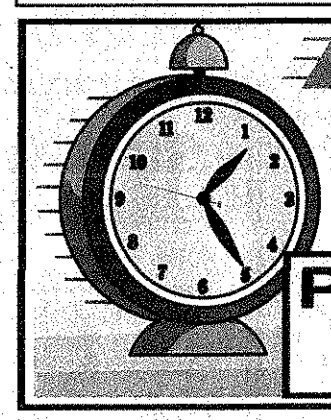
613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY

CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

Recreational

654 BOAT STORAGE/DOCKING

INDOOR warehouse storage. Boat/ RV/ car. 6578 Gratiot, Detroit. Car, $250; Boat/ RV, $15/ foot. 313-316-9890



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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom upper, 927 Rivard- very sharp and clean! Office, living room, garage, basement storage, appliances. No smoking/ pets. $675/ month. 313-319-8050

1005 Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom lower flat. Garage parking. Freshly painted. $700/ month. (313)920-1773, (586)295-5640

1102 Beaconsfield- 3 bedroom upper, 1 bath. Basement garage. No pets. (313)617-8663

1272 Wayburn, 2 bedroom, renovated. Air, appliances, outdoor maintenance, laundry. $725. (313)971-5458

GROSSE Pointe Park- 914 Beaconsfield. $650. Free heat & water, 2 bedrooms. Appliances, off street parking. Basement. 586-530-6271

1380 Lakepointe. Attractive 1 bedroom upper, 700 sq. ft. Very fresh & clean, extra computer room, central air, laundry, 1/2 basement storage, garage with remote, private entrance. Attentive landlord. No smoking/ pets. $545. (313)885-9468

2 bedroom condo for rent or sale. Newly decorated, all appliances, garage, storage area. (586)491-6482

2 bedroom upper, Wayburn. New carpet/ paint. $625/ water, laundry, appliances. (313)720-6024

2010 Junior League Show House- Carriage house overlooking lake. New kitchen, bath & laundry. central air, heat, Wi-Fi, carport, etc. $2,000/ month. Contact for details, 313-884-9875 or g78@comcast.net

381 Neff- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, newly renovated, hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bathroom vanities. 2 car garage. $1,300. Crane Realty, (313)884-6451

597 Notre Dame- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo; 1/2 block from the Village. Newer kitchen, baths. Air, separate basement, 1 carport. Includes kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Available by December 15. $1,100/ month includes water. No smoking. (313)884-3498

619 Neff in The Village. Renovated, 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 bath lower flat. Large open floor plan, private laundry room, new furnace/ water heater, central air, garage. $1,200/ month. (313)303-4063

A short walk to the Village from this quaint town house apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean & quiet. $775. (248)646-8888

AFFORDABLE town house apartments in Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement, updated kitchen, central air. Very clean, well maintained. $795, credit check. (248)646-8888

AVAILABLE November 16. Amazing 2 bedroom, upper, 1 block from Village. New kitchen, new bathroom with stall shower and Jacuzzi. Hardwood floors. Step down den off living room with firpelace. Vaulted ceiling master bedoorm with 2nd fireplace and french doors leading to large private deck. Garage. Washer/ dryer. $1,300/ month. 313-434-0000.

BEACONSFIELD near Kercheval. 2 bed upper. New appliances. Hardwood floors. Landscaped yard. Laundry facilities. Cat friendly. $695, plus deposit. (313)824-7733

BEACONSFIELD- 1 or 2 bedroom, quiet, refinished hardwood floors, freshly painted. $555. (586)772-0041

BRIGHT, clean, 3 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, working fireplace, large tiled bath. GE appliances include dishwasher. Energy efficient, separately controlled heat and air. Generous storage in clean, dry basement. Off street parking. Grosse Pointe schools & parks. Available November 1. $750/ month. Limit 4 occupants No pets. 1 year lease, references & credit check required. (313)885-0814

EFFICIENCY garage apartment, Grosse Pointe. Washer, dryer, wireless, water included. No pets. $500/ month, plus utilities. No smoking. (313)885-7482

GROSSE Pointe Park, 2 bedroom lower. Natural fireplace, recently painted. Hardwood floors, appliances. Separate basement. Garage. No pets. $615, plus security. (586)293-5011

GROSSE Pointe Park, 940 Beaconsfield, upper, new carpet, fresh paint. $630. (313)886-0181

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 2041 Vernier, 1 bedroom upper ($625) and 2 bedroom lower ($750). Central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

GROSSE Pointe Woods. Super clean 3 bedroom lower. Garage, basement, laundry, no pets/ smoking. $925. (586)549-8343

HARCOURT- 2 bedroom, updated: upper, lower, garage, all appliances. 313-492-0079

HILL area- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, no pets. Credit check. $800 plus security deposit. Southeastern Management, (313)640-1788

MARYLAND/ Jefferson. 2 bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen & bath new tile. Hardwood floors, separate basement, with washer/ dryer. Steps to buses. Off-street parking. Call (313)886-5899

NOTTINGHAM- clean, quiet, 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, laundry. $595. (586)725-4807

NEFF Road- Charming first floor flat. Near Village, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, basement, all applainces. $1,100/ month. Cathy Champion, Bolton- Johnston Associates. 313-549-0036

NOTTINGHAM, south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances. $575. (810)229-0079

QUIET 1- 2 bedrooom, aparments, in the Park. $495/ up. (313)824-7900

SOMERSET, large flat; 2- 3 bedrooms, off street parking, hardwood, appliances. $700. See craigslist (313)884-2488

UPPER flat, Harcourt. Central air, appliances, smoke free. No pets. $850. (313)824-9174

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom, Cadieux/ Morang. Very clean. On- site manager. Private entrance. $495, including heat/ water. (1st month only, $300). (586)344-2424

15675 East Seven Mile, 2 bedroom duplex, great condition, nice neighborhood, $690. (313)600-1265

2 bedroom, 1 bath, duplex on Moross. $650/ month plus utilities. (313)885-6913

5035 Chalmers/ East Warren. Studios: upper $450/ basement $400. Utilities included. (313)655-9728, Grace.

5790- 92 Kensington. 3 bedrooms down, $650; 2 bedrooms up, $600. East English Village. Quiet neighborhood. Water included. (248)752-5080

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

BEDFORD near Mack, lower flat, 3 bedrooms, $795. Section 8 ok. (313)885-4236

EAST English Village, Grayton area. Spacious 2 bedroom upper flat, updated kitchen, appliances, garage. Section 8 accepted. $550. (248)588-7844

INDIAN Village area. Whittier Manor Senior Apartments. (55 years or older), a spectacular Detroit landmark building located directly on the River is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. The huge one and two bedroom apartment homes are loaded with charm and every possible modern amenity. From $636/ month, heat/ air included. Please call 313-822-9377 for your personal tour. EOH

MACK/ Outer Drive area, newly decorated. 2 bedroom lower. Stove, refrigerator. $600, plus security Section 8 ok. Senior discount. 313-674-6113

ST. Clair Shores, 2 bedroom. very spacious. updated, carport. pool/ clubhouse. $820/ month, includes heat, air. Call John, 313-550-3476

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

NOTTINGHAM (at Cadieux/ I94). Near Grosse Pointe; newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay $400 and up, plus all utilities. No pets. First month. No credit check. (8am- *5pm) (313)865-6999,* (313)815-8511.



RESTORED non-smoking, 2 bedroom upper, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage space. $625/ includes heat. 313-885-3149

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

$0 security deposit! Section 8 approved. Clinton Township. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, *full size washer/ dryer.* Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.

CONDO- 1 bedroom upper. 9 Mile/ Harper. $650/ month, heat included. 313-268-2000

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/MACOMB COUNTY

LAKESHORE Village, 2 bedroom condominium. Newly decorated, available immediately. (313)613-2772

LAKESHORE Village. Townhouse 2 bedrooms, 3 levels. Totally refurbished, $825. 313-885-7509

LAKESHORE Village/ Marter. 2 bedroom townhouse, basement. $800. Andary, (313)886-5670

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.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom condo. 2nd floor, updated, new paint and carpet and kitchen floor. Central air, carport. Nine Mile/ Harper area. $615/ month. Immediate occupancy. Call John, 313-550-3476.

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 20650 Vernier Circle, $1,225. 1423 Hollywood, $1,175. 810-499-4444

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car *attached garage, corner* lot. Immaculate. $2,000 per month. (586)792-3990

18984 Woodside. Nice 3 bedroom, basement, garage. $795. Open Saturday, Sunday, 10am- 6pm. 586-573-0748, 586-786-6118. k-lin.net

GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, 586-541-4005. Foreclosure expert!

GROSSE Pointe Schools- Eastborne. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1100 sq. ft. Large yard, 1 1/2 garage. $1100, (586)775-1055

HARPER Woods, 19189 Kingsville. 3 bedrooms. $750/ month, plus $750 security (credit check). Section 8 ok. Call for appointment. 586-557-2905

RANCH updated- Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 car garage. All appliances. $1,200/ month. (313)402-7125

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

LAKEFRONT- beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, Grosse Pointe Farms. Available 24 month lease. $4,300/ month. Call for details. Broker, Tom Youngblood, (313)815-9958.

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

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

MOROSS/ Mack- 3 bedroom ranch. $650, plus $600 deposit. Refrigerator/ stove included. 586-913-6374

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. $875/ month. (586)596-2084

2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool/ laundry/ carport. $850/ month, includes heat. No pets/ no smoking. 586-549-4999. jsgroi@hotmail .com

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

FOR SALE- Mack/ Cadieux Condo. Open house. Sunday, 10/ 17, 2- 4pm. 17133 Denver #3. 1 bedroom lower- $9,000 cash. Andary, (313)886-5670

HARPER Woods, Kingsville, 1 bedroom. First floor condo. Appliances. Dining room. (313)885-8839

LAKESHORE Village, 23323 Edsel Ford Court, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom upper. References plus deposit; rent $700. saramaster @juno.com 313-544-3238

ST. Clair Shores, Ridgemont, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, carport, private basement, all appliances. Heat/ water included. $800 plus $300 security. Section 8 okay, (313)526-0989, (313)320-8511

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15005 Jefferson- Furnished office; internet connection, utilities included. $125- $350. 313-410-4339

21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Professional office space available, all amenities included, starting at $350. (313)884-1234

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

A buck and a truck! $1 for first month rent ($300 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper. (313)881-4929

EXECUTIVE suite, 18090 Mack at Lincoln, Grosse Pointe, 550 sq. ft. 4 rooms. Call (586)777-8059

FRASER- Groesbeck/ Masonic. House excellent for small business, great exposure. (586)293-1950, (586)873-9732

GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2- commercial buildings on Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile: zoned office or retail: 19615 Mack- 1,400 sq. ft. @ $1,750/ month, gross basis. 19483 Mack- 2,800 sq. ft @ $3,400/ month, gross basis. Both are in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone.

HARPER WOODS- Near I94. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763

721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA

SIESTA Key: charming, luxury oceanside condo, sleeps 5, monthly rental. 1-941-349-7777

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900 AIR CONDITIONING

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VE-7 Thursday 10-14-10

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.

H-6 SOLUTION 10-07-10

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4	1	5	6	8	3	7	9	2
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944 GUTTERS

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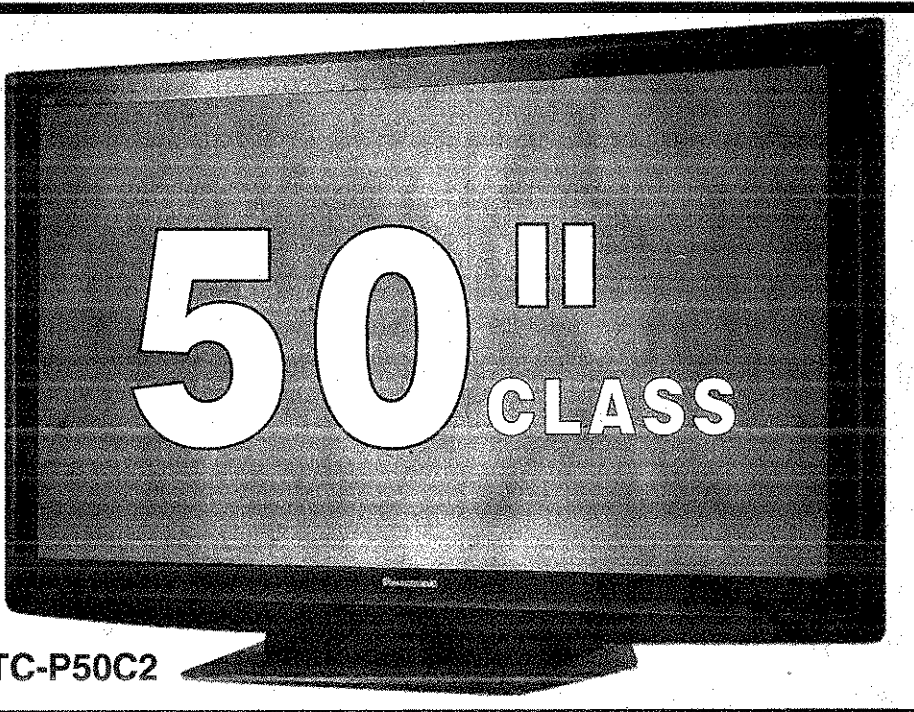
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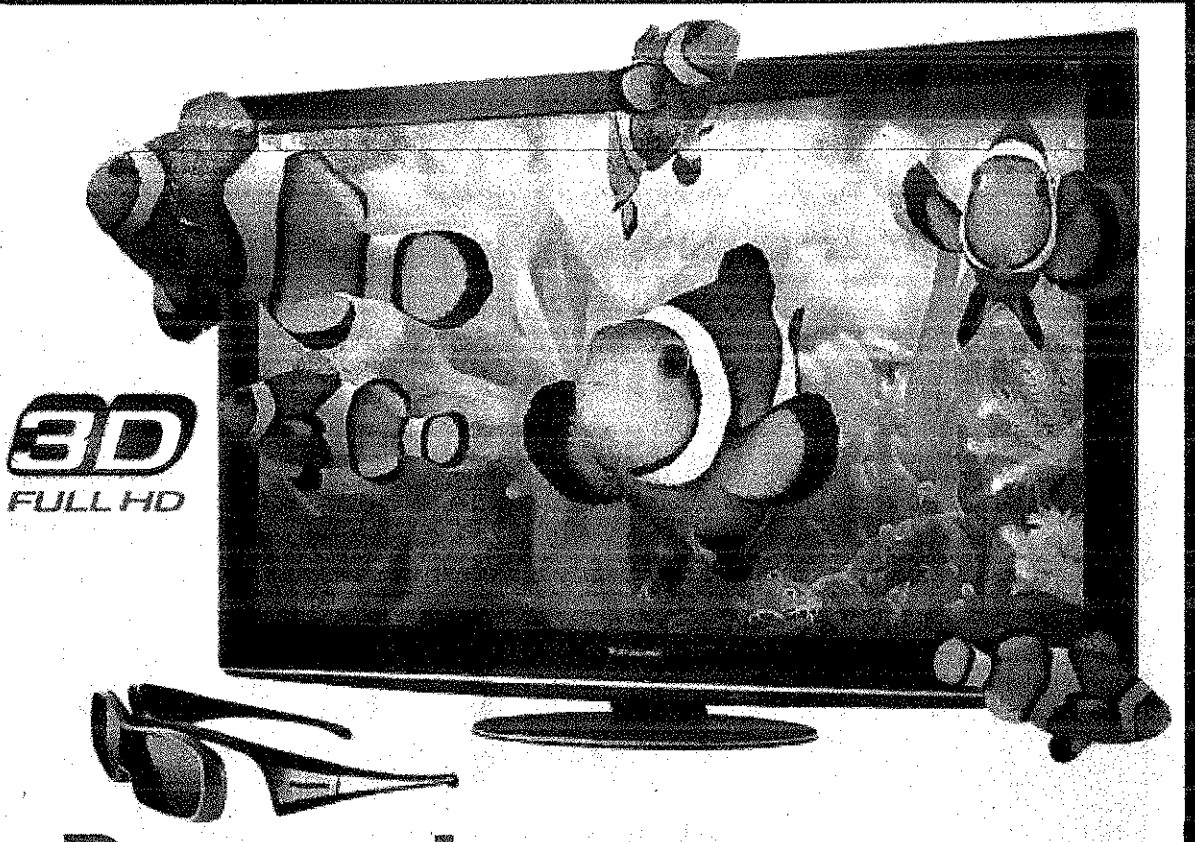


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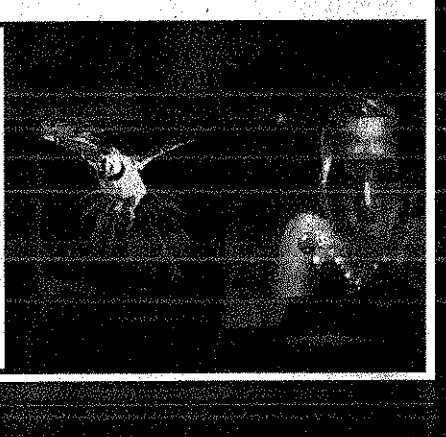
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6D PHOTO PAGE

Amazing singers





PHOTOS BY PETER BIRKNER

Caledon Scotland's Tenors provided a high energy show Oct. 6 with backup groups, Grosse Pointe North and South high school choirs. The event was a fundraiser for The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods. From left, Caledon's Alan Beck, Ivan Sharpe and Jamie MacDougall began the evening with "Highland Cathedral," a song centering on God and king.

Right, Grosse Pointe North High School soprano Morgan Lorkowski sang "The Blue Bird."

For more photos, turn to pages 2D and 6D.



Scottish tenors, North and South singers

The Scottish tenor trio, Caledon, members, Alan Beck, Jamie MacDougall and Ivan Sharpe, travel the world with their music director Michael Barnett.

Last week they stopped in Grosse Pointe to provide a workshop for the choirs at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools during the school day. In the evening, the three presented a high-energy concert, which included the choirs in four numbers.

Beck studied at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama. He won the entrance scholarship to the postgraduate opera course at the Royal Northern College of Music. In 1995, he won the British Wagner Society Singing Competition at Covent Garden and was awarded the society's Bayreuth Bursary.

Glasgow-born MacDougall has been singing for the BBC Radio Scotland and the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. In 2003, he saw his TV debut on BBC Scotland's "Proms in the Park" from Glasgow.

Sharpe trained as a boy soprano in his native Dunbartonshire. After winning a Pilgrim Scholarship, he became Head Chorister of Winchester Cathedral and began lessons on the French horn. Sharpe holds a Bachelor of Music Hons degree from the Royal Holloway College.

Barnett is a double graduate in music from Glasgow University and has worked in the field of dance at the Dance School of Scotland.

Singing with the tenors Oct. 6 were members of the Grosse Pointe North High School Pointe Chorale and Choraliers. South was represented by the Pointe Singers and Advanced Women's choirs.

Members of the Pointe Chorale are: Feven Berhane, Miles Carter, Christian Cicerone, Hannah Farinha, Mitchell Gross, Jeremy Harr, Logan Hart, Christina Jaenish, Hannah Kadrich, Kristina Kamm, Nikko Leggett, Morgan Lorkowski, Katie Maggart, Katie Murray, Kyle O'Donnell, David Pawlak, Peter Romanelli, Courtney Rusch, Clarie Schreiber, Becca Serrano and Caitlin Siluk.



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

From left, Alan Beck and Ivan Sharpe, perform with North choir members during an opening number.

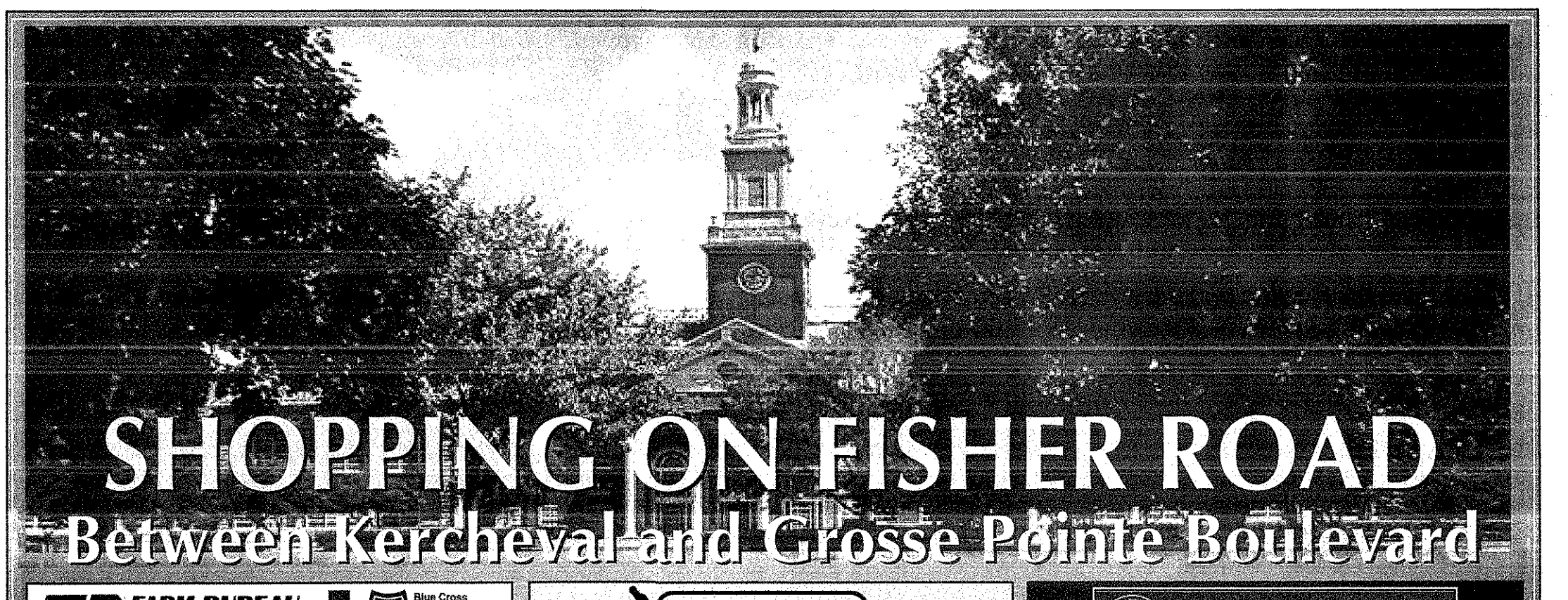
Members of North's Choraliers are: Anna Brucker, Rachel Brys, Katie Butler, Nina Corrado, Cameron Day, Tiana Duffey, Catherine Gattari, DaLisha Jones, Jennifer Kirk, Molly Lupo, Megan McCuen, Kelly McGraw, Molly Menth, Katelyn Moceri, Sarah Neuenfeldt, Aubry Patrosso, Brittany Patrosso, Olivia Pullen, Stephanie Saravolatz, Jasmine Scott, Magy Shenouda, Sara Shook, Jackie Snyder and Alex Thomas.

Both choirs are directed by Ben Henri.

Members of the Pointe Singers are: Jessica Aboukasm, Carolyn Alam, Jaclyn Beach, Madeline Berschback, Shelby Brewington, Meredith Bury, Kyla Cools, Elyse Croce, Daniel Dusina, Patrick Flanagan, Emily Flom, James Grenda, Brian Hall, Sarah Harness, Neal Jeup, Kelsey Jones, Nathan Jones, Mateja Kopcak, Elaine Kussurelis, Christian Mackey, Andrew Malley, Laura Manardo, Joanna Manos, Austin Montgomery, Benajmin Moss, Nyoka Muawad, Natalie Nihem, Halimah Nurullah, Estela Ottaway, Andrew Pytel, Olivia Ray, Nicholas Robinson, Caitlin Ryder, Casey Sanders, Nicholas Savinov, Hannah Sparrow, Harriet Steinke, Spencer Sullivan, Christina Swanson, Graham Taitt, Allyson Webb, Caleb Webb, Evan Wittstock and Joseph Zampardo.

Members of the Advance Women's choir are: Reverie Beall, Margaret Bickerstaff, Rose Biglin, Candace Brecht, Rachel Brieden, Ingrid Burton, Brittany DeCoster, Darian Dempsey, Lauren Dessinger, Angela Dusina, Kathe Erichsen, Alison Gabrion, Emily Gough, Juliet Harvey, Emma Hintzen, Nichole Kamienski, Emily Kennedy, Bria Lee, Alexandra Marion, Mackenzie McMahon, Kristina Papas, Mia Perkins, Ana Potter, Abigail Robinson, Kylie Rose, Katherine Scarsella, Elizabeth Thams, Emily Weston and Alexandra Yenchick.

Ellen Bowen directs both choirs.



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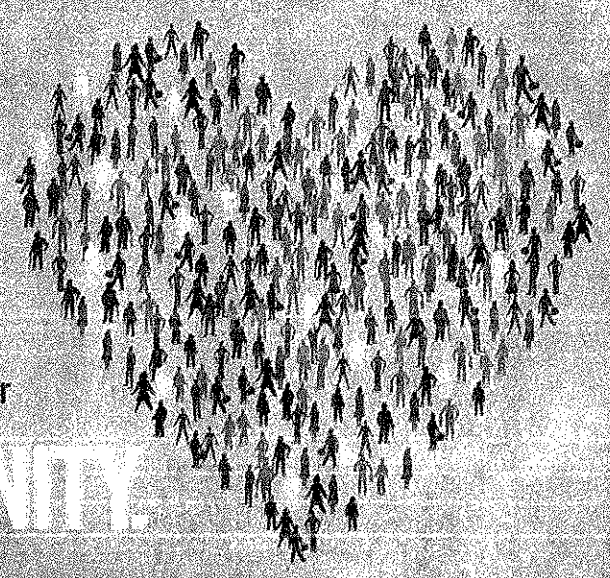
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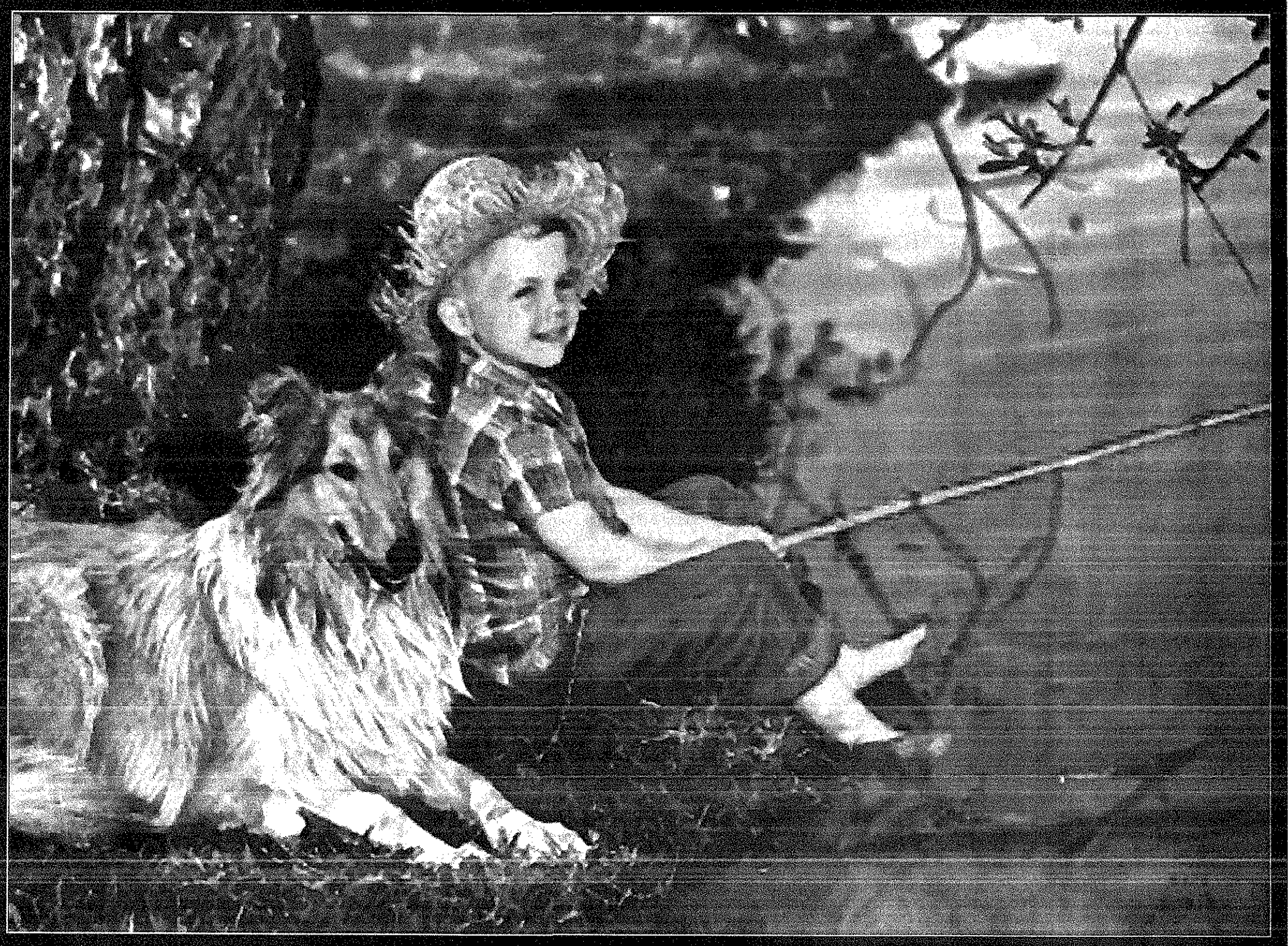
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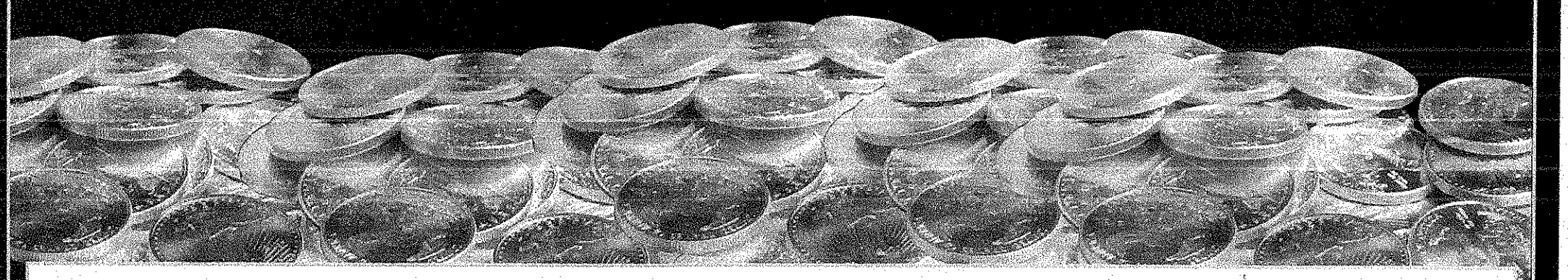
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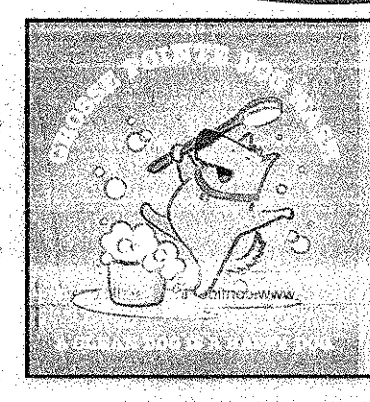
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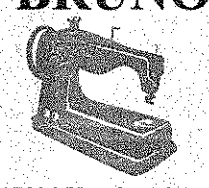
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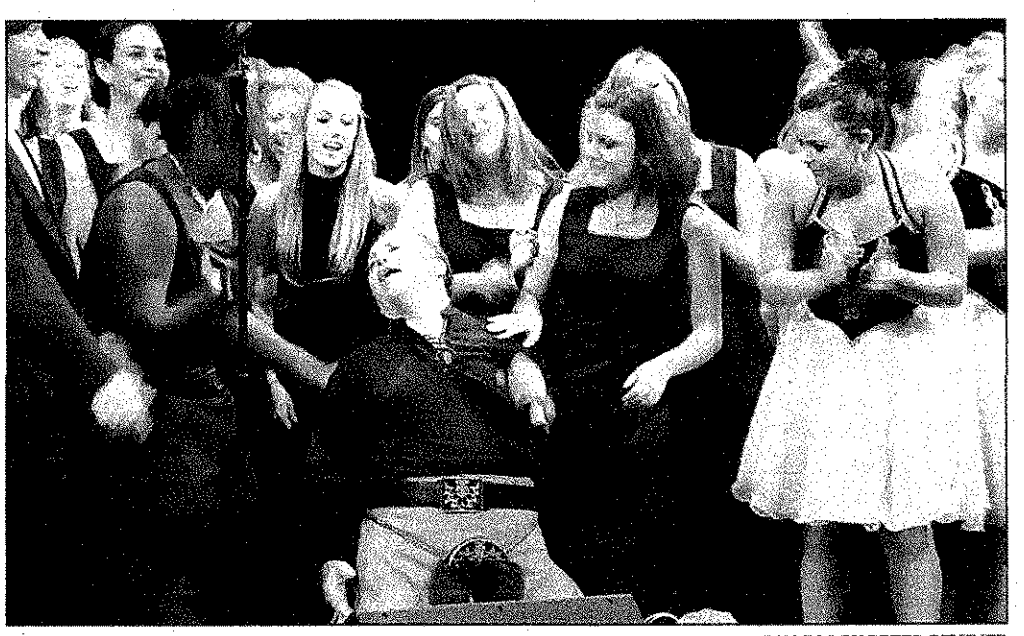
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Grosse Pointe News
Grosse Pointe CONNECTION

Sing out loud, sing out strong



Michael Barnett, Caledon's music director, raced across the stage with Scotland's flag during "500 Miles."



PHOTOS BY PETER BIRKNER

Jamie MacDougall singing to Grosse Pointe North choir members.



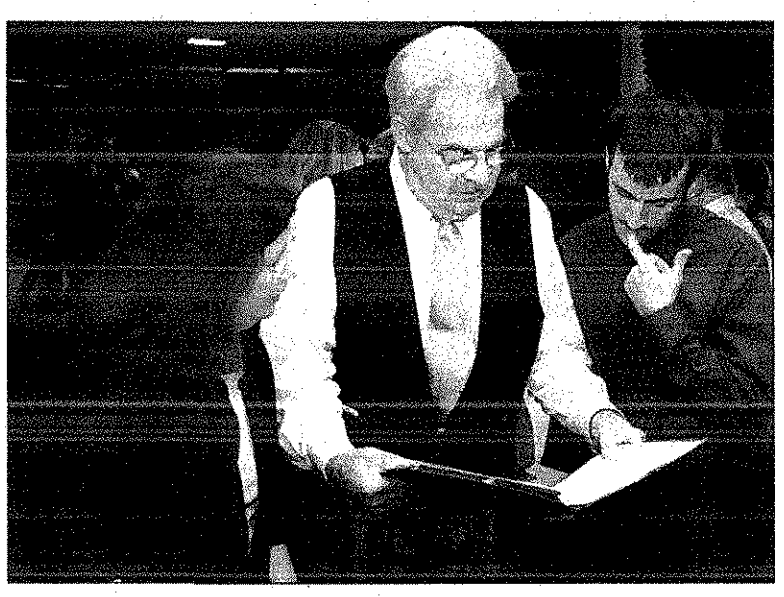
Above, Caledon's Alan Beck.

Right, Grosse Pointe South's Pointe Singers and Advanced Women perform a selection from the musical, "Brigadoon."

Below, left and center, St. Andrew's Pipe Band with pipe major David B. Martin were included in the line-up.

Below, right, Alan Beck closed the evening with "Auld Lang Syne" and "500 Miles" with Grosse Pointe North choir members.

Bottom, right, Mary and Dennis Hyduk, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were the Grosse Pointe News' winners of free tickets to the concert.



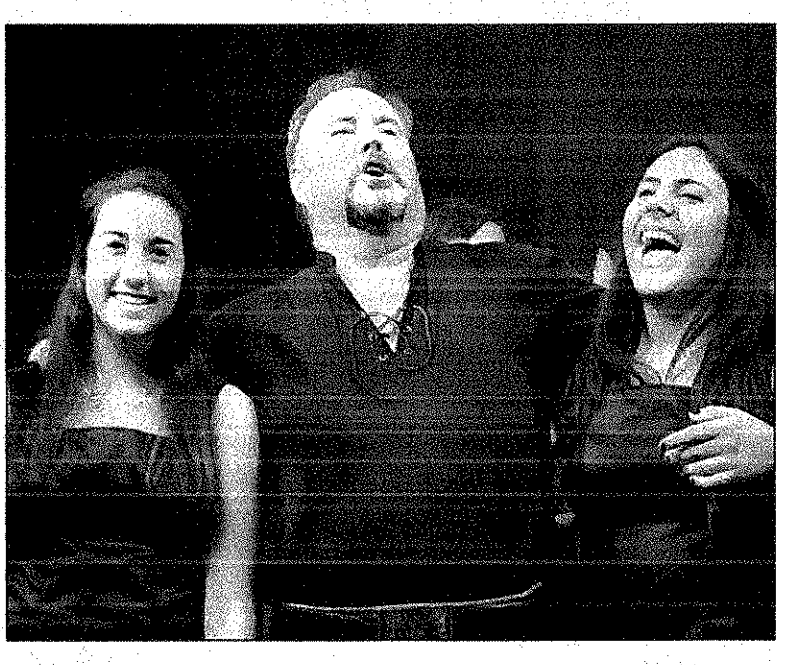
Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent of School Suzanne Klein, Randall Cain, of Wilson & Cain, P.A., one of the event's sponsors, and Grosse Pointe North High School's choir director Ben Henri.



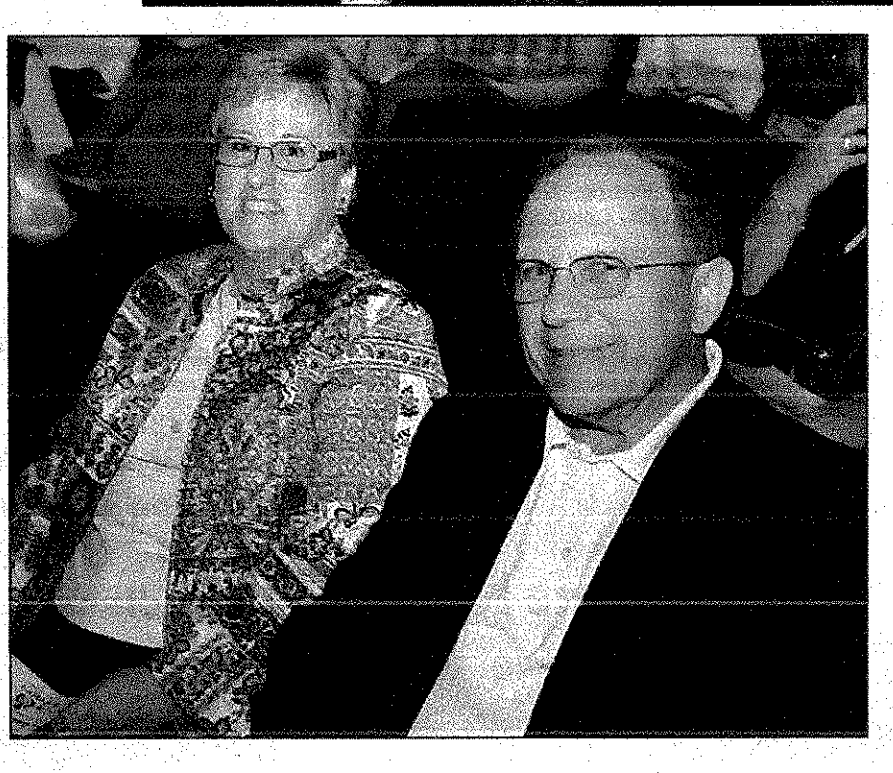
Ivan Sharpe singing a selection from James Bond films.











The evening's performance was a sell-out. The audience was treated to pop songs with roots in Scotland, either by the songs' writers or performers, including Rod Stewart, Annie Lennox and Elvis Presley, who, according to Alan Beck, had Scottish ancestry.

IN TODAY'S ECONOMY, YOU MAY NOT WANT TO INVEST TENS OF THOUSANDS IN A NEW BUSINESS VENTURE. HOW ABOUT A FEW HUNDRED?

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Owners Jim and Bob Koester saw an opportunity in 1990 and built an additional 336,000 sq. ft. facility from the ground up in Mt. Clemens. Their background was in the surplus liquidation business and the already established Gibraltar Trade Center in Taylor. They had a vision to help entrepreneurs get started in a business of their own and to help them accomplish that goal without having to spend a lot of money.

Today, with unemployment well into double digits in this area, their dream has become a reality for literally hundreds of people who want to work, want to find a job, want to have a business of their own, but cannot afford the major investment it often takes.

A place where the "Mom & Pop" business is the rule, rather than the exception, Gibraltar Trade Center has given birth to many successful businesses like Furniture Warehouse Outlet. "I moved here as a start-up in 1990 and never left," said Brian Wegner, owner. "My business has thrived thanks to the low overhead and Gibraltar Trade Center's ability to generate lots of people every weekend."

Also thrilled with the whole operation are Sharon and Dan Trantham, spouses and owners of Shardan's Leather. "We started out small and just grew and grew," says Dan. Raised in a family that knew the leather business, it was a natural move. "We specialize in biker's apparel, and there is a huge demand for the higher end merchandise we carry. I can sell you a $99 jacket, but I can also show you why a $250 jacket is a far better investment. Here at Gibraltar, it's not just about being the cheapest. It's about being the best!"

Phil Zerilli was the first tenant at Gibraltar in Mt. Clemens. "I was the only one here for a while, but then it started to fill up, and look at it now! There is a great market for sports cards and memorabilia, even in this economy." Phil credits the great management at Gibraltar with everyone's success. "I would recommend it to anybody who wants to start a business because the owners are going into business with you!"

Gibraltar Trade Center is located at 15525 Racho Road in Taylor and Gibraltar Trade Center North is located at 237 North River Road in Mt. Clemens. Both are open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday year 'round. Between 15,000 and 30,000 people pass through every weekend, according to Koester. "We do all the advertising and promotion, we supply the heat, air and lights, so all our dealers really have to do is bring in their products and a cash register."

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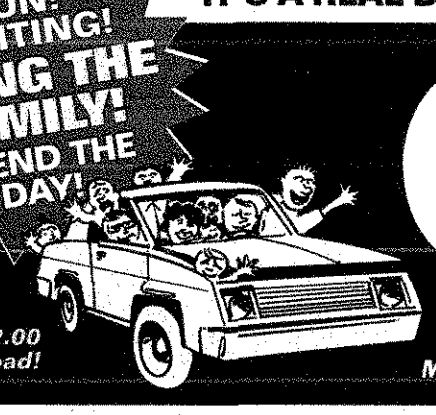


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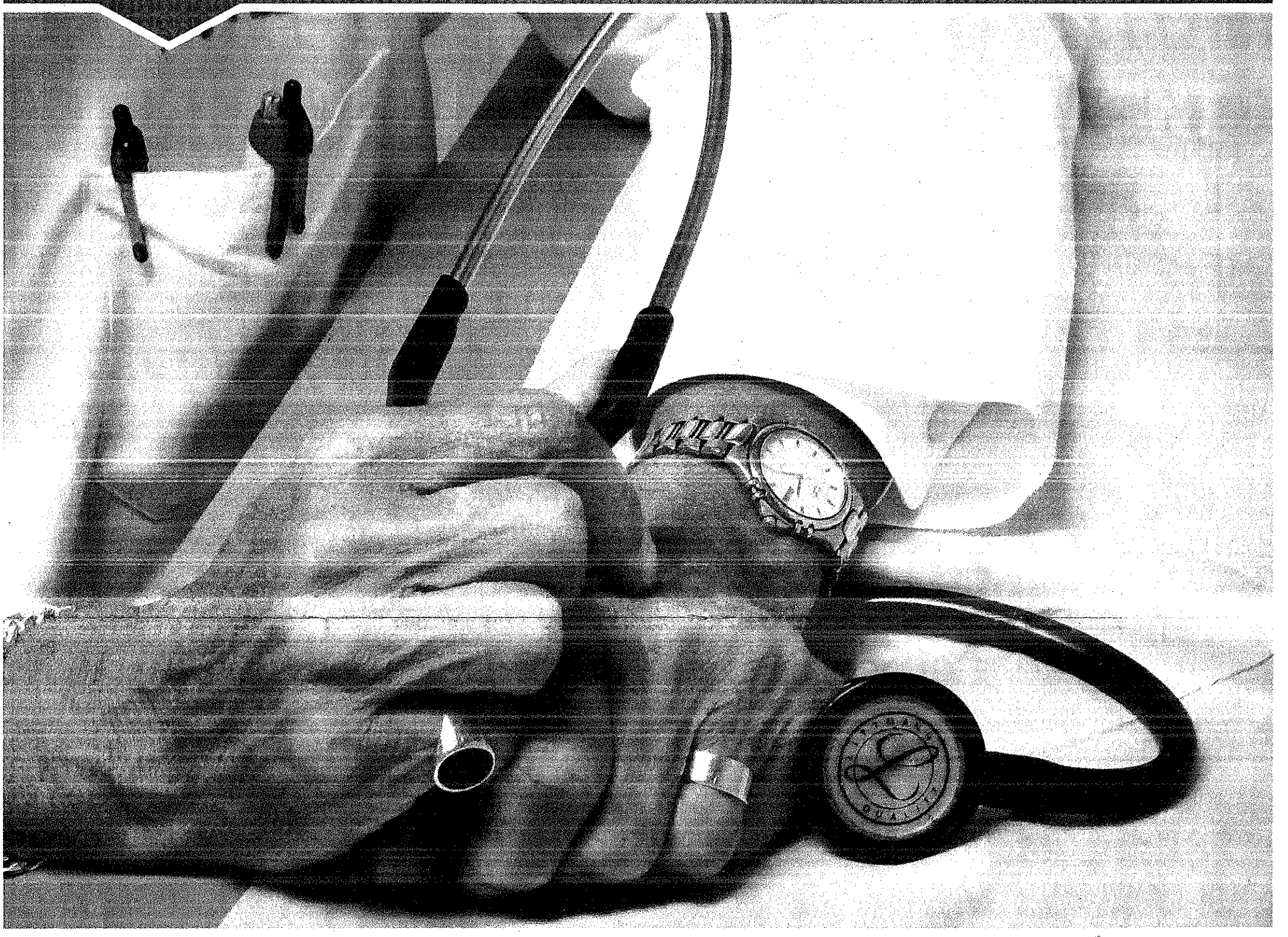
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