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THURSDAY, OCT. 21

- First District State Representative candidates Tim Bledsoe, D-Detroit, and Republican Janice DuMouchelle meet in a League of Women Voters-sponsored forum from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods council chamber, 20025 Mack Plaza. It is free and open to the public.
- Authors Mark James Andrews and Deonte Osayande, and Ber-Hende Williams, founder of a monthly poetry series, are guests at Poets Follies Readings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

- The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 7:15 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Rick Bartoszek, chaplain at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, is the 7:45 a.m. speaker. For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 882-9465.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

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

MONDAY, OCT. 25

- Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave. The board packet is available at each of the libraries.
- Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

- Henry Ford Health System holds a free lecture about

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Homecoming sweet Homecoming

Grosse Pointe North enjoyed Homecoming night last weekend. Above, from left, North students Nadine Nahra, Emma Mathews, Taylor McGarvah, Paige Pringle, Natalie Skorupski, Julia Guest, Kylie Johnston, Emily Simon, Christine Hawring, Jennifer Hawring and Caroline Tripp hang out at the house of Norseman of senior player Jimmy Guest, enjoying appetizers and pizza before joining the parade as it passes by. At right, sophomore quarterback Sean McHale turns to complete a handoff during the big game. For more on Homecoming, see sections A II and C.

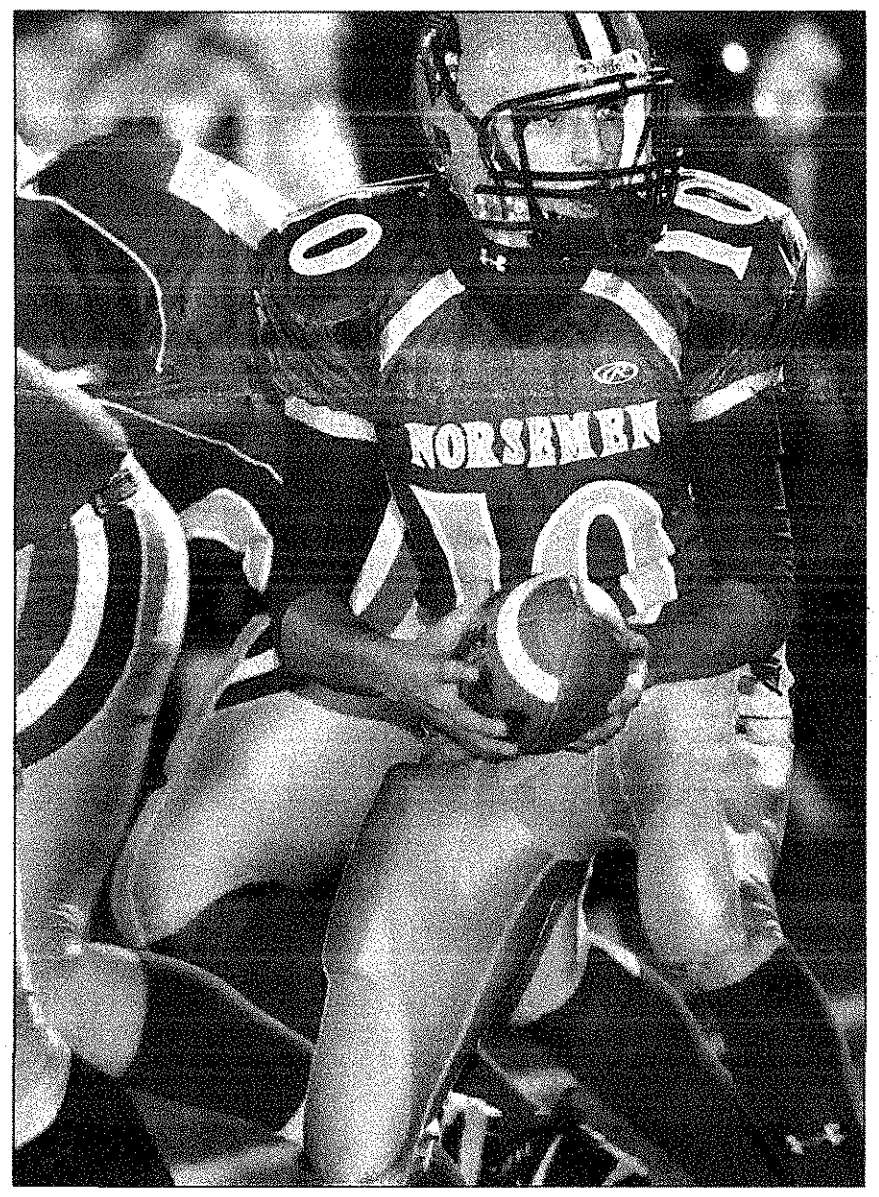


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Bank robber leaves his mark

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A man left behind fingerprints while robbing a bank Friday afternoon, Oct. 15, on the Hill.

"Fingerprints will be turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab for processing," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Mike McCarthy.

The unknown robber entered PNC Bank on Kercheval at 3:55 p.m. and approached a teller.

"(He) produced a yellow slip of paper that read, 'put $60,000 in bag no bait or dye pack,'" according to Farms Officer Frank Zielinski.

The teller told him she didn't have access to that much money.

"'Give me what you have," the robber reportedly said.

She handed over $3,308.

The man put the money in a denim-type bag and walked out the Kercheval entrance.

No one was hurt.

"No weapon was seen or implied," McCarthy said.

The bank is located across from the Grosse Pointe Public Library and a block from Richard Elementary School.

During Zielinski's investigation, he spoke with construction workers on Fisher, north of the bank.

"They stated a large sedan had driven by them at a high rate of speed northbound on Fisher," Zielinski said. "The timing of (the) vehicle coincided with (the) time of the bank robbery."

The teller described the man as black, wearing black-frame glasses, blue jeans, a light colored shirt and blue baseball cap.

Bank robbery is a federal offense.

"I spoke with the FBI," McCarthy said. "They were unable to make the location."

Council hangs up on AT&T's plans

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Some vocal residents wondered if the Grosse Pointe Woods city council listened to their complaints. They heard them loud and clear.

Council members voted 5-2 to deny a special-use variance that would have allowed AT&T to construct a cell phone tower at the city's department of public works yard.

About 50 residents turned out Monday, Oct. 18, at the final public hearing on the proposed ordinance to let the council know they opposed the 100-foot tower so close to their houses. They cited safety, health issues and aesthetics as their reasons for opposing the project.

"Property owners are rightfully concerned about the impact this 100-foot tower will have on our property values," Dorothy Lily told the council. "This would be the tallest structure in our community, much more than adding a third floor to the Sunrise Retirement Community that you would not grant a variance for a few years ago. I can't install a tall fence on my property without permission. Do you hear us? Are you listening to us?"

Resident Judy Sheehy told the council she was concerned about health issues, citing studies from Germany and Israel that showed an increase in cancer rates among people living near cell phone towers.

"We should not be putting the health of our residents at risk," she told the council.

Resident Ed Stanczyk had concerns over the setback of the tower, if it allowed enough room in case the tower collapsed and also questioned the need for an additional tower in the area.

"Are we taking AT&T's word for it when they say we need this tower?" he asked. "And how do we know they couldn't build it somewhere else?"

As with previous public hearings on the tower issue, the only person to speak in favor of it was Wallace Haley, an attorney for AT&T, and the point man working with the Woods officials on the tower.

"We have spent a great deal of time developing our plans," he told the council. "There is a need for this tower. It is not like older towers, with several appendages. It is a 100-foot pole, a stick in the DPW yard. It is designed for multiple carriers with internal antennae."

At the close of the public hearing, it quickly became apparent that the council had listened to residents' concerns.

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'Tis the free parking season

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Parking fees in off-street surface lots throughout the City of Grosse Pointe are being waived on weekends during the holiday season.

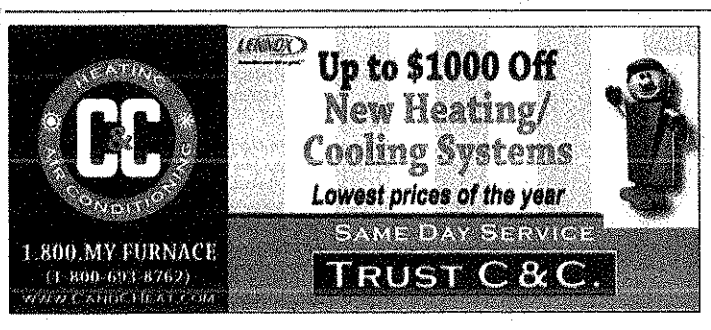
Free parking is offered between Thanksgiving and Christmas on the following weekends:

- Nov. 27 and 28.
- Dec. 4 and 5,
- Dec. 11 and 12 and
- Dec. 18 and 19.

The seasonal promotion piggy-

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GP Woods man in bid for Congress spot

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

The five Grosse Pointes occupy the far northeast reaches of the 13th Congressional District.

The district as a whole ranges southwest through Detroit to include communities downriver.

Current Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick lost her reelection bid in the Democratic primary to Hansen Clarke, a state senator from Detroit.

Challenging Clarke is John Hauler, a Republican and businessman from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Members of Congress serve two-year terms and are paid $174,000 annually.

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Hansen Clarke

Party: Democrat
Age: 53
Residence: Detroit
Education: Georgetown Law School.
Occupation: - Michigan Senator District 1.

Clarke said residents of Detroit's eastside suburbs won't have far to go to speak with their congressman if he wins election to the 13th District.

"They're not going to have to come to me. I'll go to them," said Clarke. "I am going to be an active representative of residents of the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods."

Clarke, a Democrat state senator from Detroit, beat incumbent Congresswoman Carolyn Cheeks Kilpatrick in the 13th District primary election.

Clarke plans on being a hands-on representative of the whole district, not just the voice of Democrats.

"People pay their taxes," he said. "They've paid them for years. They deserve to get their money back and have a U.S. representative that actually represents them and works for them. I don't mean by having staff people available to meet with them. I mean me."

He likens winning elections to being hired for a job.

"I'm going to work for the taxpayer," he said. "Integrity and commitment, to me, are the most important values you can have in politics. That's regardless of which candidate you support."

Congress is too often out of touch with taxpayers' needs, he said.

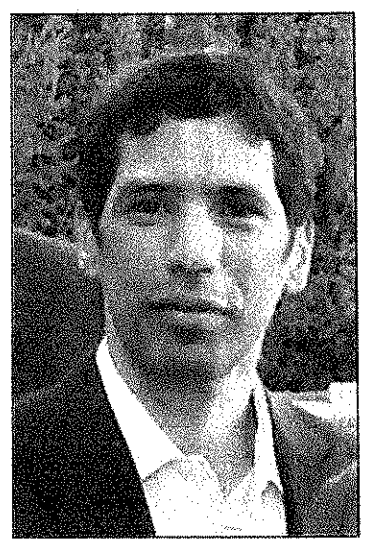
Clarke criticized the federal government for bailing out banks that turn around and foreclose on homeowners. He opposes using taxpayer money to rescue insurance companies that "are engaging in unfair practices," he said.

He's campaigning on change.

"People want change right now," Clarke said. "Government is not representing the taxpayer who doesn't have political connections."



John Hauler



Hansen Clarke

He said government needs representatives who "serve the people and help the taxpayer. That's why we have a government in place, to serve all of us collectively."

If elected, he'd target the federal deficit, which he called a threat to national security.

"We have to be aggressive in reducing and eliminating our debt so we don't have to pay the money in interest that we could invest here in our public school system, or at least help with deficits that school districts all through the 13th District are experiencing," Clarke said.

His campaign website is hansenclarkeforcongress.com.

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John Hauler

Party: Republican
Age: 43
Residence: Grosse Pointe Woods
Education: Tradesman die maker, die designer and certified program manager.
Occupation: Director of new business development in the Midwest region for Ace Electronics.

Hauler said the most exciting thing he's learned while running for Congress is voters are putting the candidate ahead of party affiliation.

"When I hear that from Democrats, it makes me proud to be an American because they want to get rid of the D and R and vote for the best person," said Hauler, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Woods.

Hauler seeks to represent the 13th Congressional District.

While campaigning door-to-door, Hauler said residents throughout the district — from the Grosse Pointes to Detroit to downriver — share common concerns.

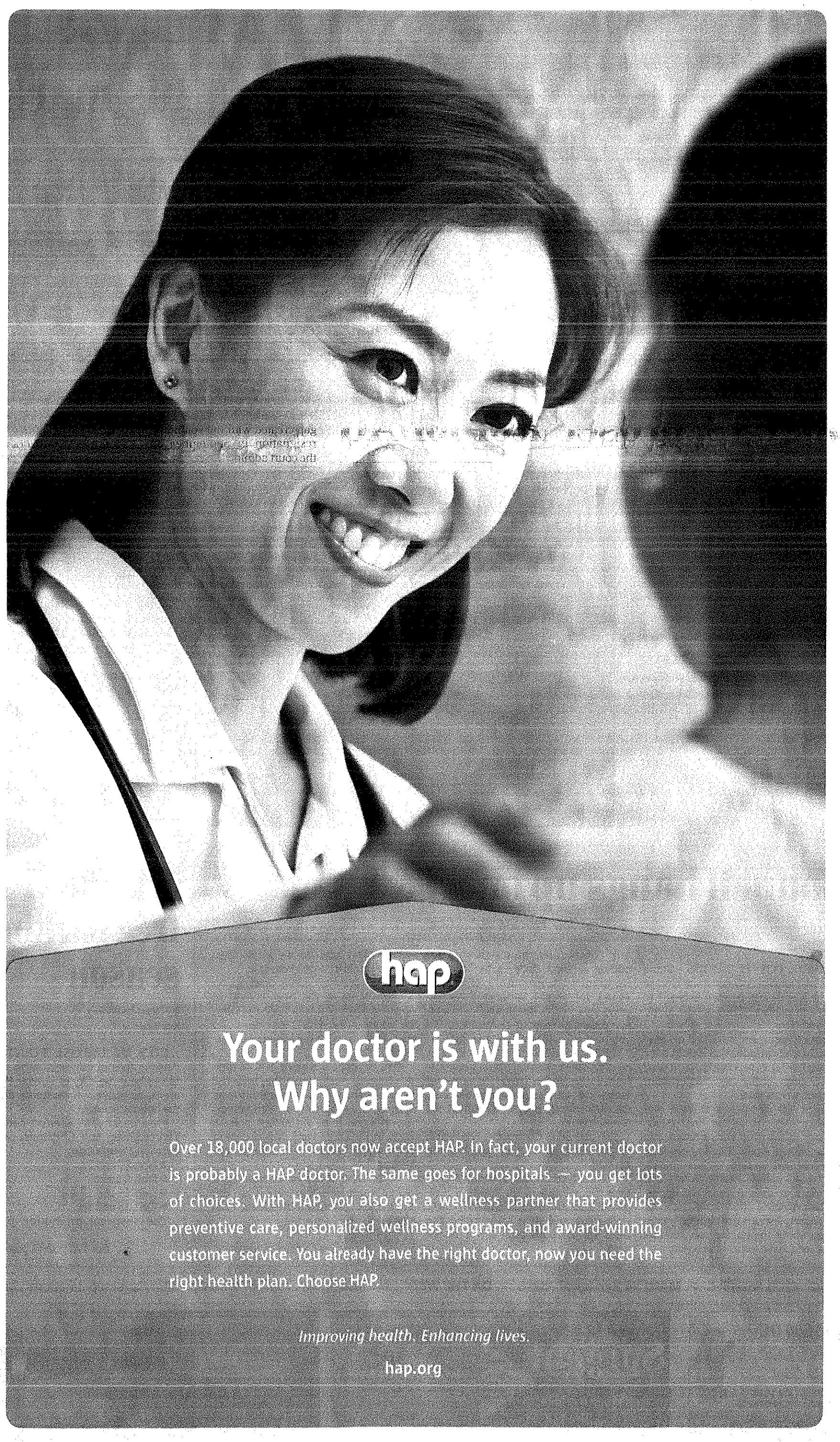
"Everybody wants a job," Hauler said. "They're done with lying and career politicians. They want the best man for the job."

If elected, he'd beef up Detroit's economic prospects by designating it a federal tax-free zone.

"That will bring jobs and residents back to Detroit," he said.

State and local taxes would stay in effect to fund local services, including public safety.

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City wants MORE business

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Proponents of commercial development in the City of Grosse Pointe are extending hands to entrepreneurs looking for the right place to plant a business.

The initiative comes from the MORE Program, a nonprofit organization supported by grants from the Southeast Michigan Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Commerce Department.

"It was started by a couple of University of Michigan graduate students," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "It's sort of a clearinghouse for information to inform people from around the state or country who may be looking for a place to start their business. It could be any type of entrepreneur or endeavor."

MORE oversees a network of small business centers and intends to launch an online service to help Michigan entrepreneurs.

"It is well established that the engine of job creation comes from the growth of small businesses," said Julie Arthurs, city clerk, at this week's city council meeting. "However, entrepreneurs don't always know where to turn for the appropriate assistance."

The city and MORE are linking websites.

"The city will identify any sources of assistance within its community, such as the Downtown Development Authority or chamber of commerce," said Arthurs, filling in at this week's city council meeting for Peter Dame, city manager.

"This networks our city to their database, which goes all over the country," Scrace said. "There's zero cost to our city."

MORE's website helps people start a company or make it grow.

"The recent chamber survey of Grosse Pointe residents suggested that increased efforts to support entrepreneurs were needed," said Arthurs, regarding the community-wide chamber survey last summer.

MORE was discussed at last months' Michigan Municipal League conference in Dearborn, Scrace said.

Bike path gets county funding

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Wayne County Parks and Recreation is providing $70,000 of the $100,000 cost of a bike route project encompassing the five Grosse Pointes.

Exercising by bicycling to work, school and shopping districts is Move More, the second component of a three-part Live Well in Grosse Pointe initiative cultivated by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, provided the impetus to supply a majority of the project's funding.

"The Pointes are donors to the county budget," he said, referring to the parks and recreation millage. "Commissioners get a limited opportunity to earmark parks and recreation money."

During the past two years, the Grosse Pointes have paid $1.6 million to the county parks and recreation millage.

This was a prime project, he continued, because the bike routes are on public streets, thus making county money applicable.

The five Grosse Pointe mayors are on board with designating about 13 miles of streets as bike paths, installing signs and bike racks, Killeen said. Specific paths are still in the discussion stage.

Added benefits to the special designation is safety around the schools and for runners and walkers using the paths.



From left, Elizabeth Vogel, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grace Scarsella, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Brittany Paquette, of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ed Lazar, a chamber executive committee member, said the county's $70,000 will take care of painting the lanes and signs.

The remaining $30,000 for bike racks and benches has been proposed to come from private donations which would include a plaque displaying the donor's name.

Once the cities have cemented the route designations, an intergovernmental agreement will be put in place, Lazar said.

The project is to get under way in the spring and is to include an educational segment about bike safety for businesses, the public and public safety officials.

The Eat Healthy segment of three-part Live Well intiative in Grosse Pointe is the completed ban on smoking in restaurants. Eat healthy is the final segment of Live Well in Grosse Pointe.

Part-timer brings full-time savings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Hiring freeze or not, the municipal court needs an administrator.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, a part-time replacement has been chosen to fill a full-time gap created with the voluntary resignation in September of the court administrator.

The new administrator joins the ranks as an independent contractor.

"The city's employment hiring freeze remains in effect," said City Clerk Julie Arthurs at Monday night's council meeting.

Arthurs acted in the absence of City Manager Peter Dame, out of town on business.

Marcia Tomkiewicz, who had been filling in on the job for two weeks, was hired officially at the recommendation of the city's Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge.

"We think we could be in for $30,000 per year in savings," Ethridge said. "That can be substantial in a court that generates gross revenues of just over $200,000."

Tomkiewicz is the former court administrator for Melvindale and Allen Park, according to Ethridge.

She currently operates a court reporting company.

"She has worked for the city's court as court reporter in the past and may continue in this capacity as well," Arthurs said.

Tomkiewicz will work an estimated one day per week for 10 hours at $28 per hour.

"That works out to be about $14,000 annually," Arthurs said. "The salary for the previous court administrator was in the low $40,000 range."

The hours of two part-time clerks will be expanded to ensure customer service is available during working hours Monday through Friday, according to Arthurs.

Tomkiewicz's hiring needed city council approval because administrators can only approve transactions less than $5,000.

Her contract is through June 2011.

"It is renewable annually thereafter, if the city chooses to extend these services," Arthurs said.

Former judge vs. prosecutor for AG

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Michigan's attorney general is the state's top law enforcement officer, the top cop.

Representing Democrats in the Nov. 2 election for attorney general is David Leyton, the Genesee County prosecutor from Flint.

He faces Republican Bill Schuette, a former state officeholder and appellate judge from Midland.

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David Leyton

Party: Democrat
Age: 57
Residence: Flint Township
Education: Cooley Law School
Occupation: Genesee County prosecutor.

Leyton could not be contacted before deadline.

His campaign website is davidleyton.org.

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Bill Schuette

Party: Republican
Age: 57
Residence: Midland
Education: University of San Francisco School of Law
Occupation: Attorney.

Schuette plans to serve as Michigan attorney general the same way he presided on the state Court of Appeals.

"I was a strong, tough judge," said Schuette, a Republican from Midland. "I'll be a strong, tough attorney general."

Attorney general is the state's top law enforcement officer.

"The first and foremost responsibility of attorney general is public safety," Schuette said. "We cannot have a complete economic recovery in Michigan unless we have safety in our communities. The No. 1 obligation of state government is to keep communities safe."

Schuette is endorsed by the Wayne County Chiefs of Police, Michigan Fraternal Order of Police, Police Officers Association of Michigan and the Deputy Sheriff's Association of Michigan.

"Those who fight crime the most are supporting me because of public safety," Schuette said.

He's running against Democrat David Leyton, the Genesee County prosecutor from Flint.

"Flint is hardly the model for public safety in Michigan," Schuette said. "If the prosecutor from Flint can't keep the peace in his hometown, he's not worthy of promotion to the chief law enforcement officer in the state."

Schuette served in Congress six years starting in 1985. In 1991, Gov. John Engler appointed him head of the department of agriculture. Schuette won election to the Michigan Senate from 1994 until becoming an appeals judge from 2003 to 2009.

"I wasn't part of the Lansing crowd that drove Michigan into an economic ditch with the Michigan Business Tax that sent paychecks fleeing the state and unemployment skyrocketing," Schuette said.

As attorney general, he'd help revitalize the economy through conservative-minded opinions and rulings on statues, proposed legislation, and questions of differences between departments and agencies, he said.

"You need someone who is a free market guy as Michigan's next attorney general to make sure we turn our state around," he said.

He opposes President Barack Obama's health care plan, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

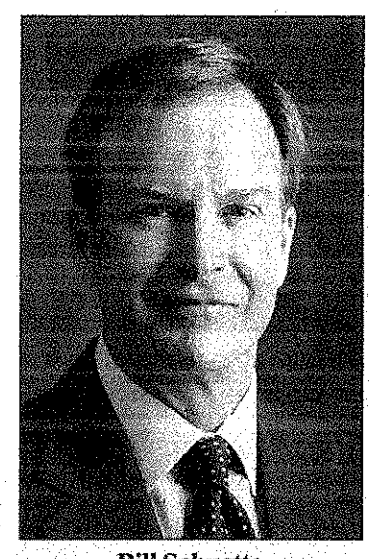
"Obamacare is socialized medicine, a big-spending, government as usual, boondoggle," Schuette said. "It will replace doctor-patient relations with bureaucrat-patient relations. It's a bad prescription for health care for the country."

Schuette sides with Arizona on a state's right to close its borders to illegal immigrants.

"Arizona is simply trying to protect its borders because the federal government has failed to protect our borders," Schuette said.

He'll maintain the attorney general's child support division.

He'd also continue current Attorney General Mike Cox's efforts to block Asian carp access to the Great Lakes through the Chicago shipping canal.



Bill Schuette

"The reason the canal has not been blocked is because of the Obama administration and his cronies in Chicago siding with Chicago shipping interests," Schuette said. "Having (former Obama chief of staff) Rahm Emanuel running for mayor of Chicago is hardly reassuring in our effort to try to stop the Asian carp. I will aggressively fight this issue."

His campaign website is billschuette.com.

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After leaving his homeland for higher education in the United States, **Fouad Al Najjar** is helping to rebuild international business relations in Iraq.

You can go home again

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Fouad Al Najjar's childhood memories are probably a little more unique than those of most Grosse Pointe residents.

Born and raised in Baghdad, Iraq, Al Najjar, 60, has fond memories of living along the banks of the Tigris River in what was once a cosmopolitan city with seven million residents.

"It was a gorgeous city," he said. "We were a melting pot. It was vibrant, we all lived so freely. There were mosques and churches, bars and nightclubs. I am a Muslim, but most of my friends were Christian. But when Saddam (Hussein) came into power, all that changed."

Al Najjar was the son of a wealthy businessman, one of nine children, and enjoyed a comfortable life in the centuries-old city. He was educated in Iraq and graduated from the University of Baghdad in 1972. Just as Hussein was coming to power, Al Najjar left Iraq for graduate school in Connecticut.

"It was known that when educated people returned to Iraq, they oftentimes were not allowed to leave," he said. "I just couldn't go back."

Al Najjar earned a master's degree in 1979 from the University of Bridgeport. In 1986, he was awarded a Ph.D. in accounting and finance at the University of Strathclyde in Scotland.

He returned to the United States and became an assistant professor of accounting at Wayne State University. In 1995, he was appointed an associate professor of accounting at Florida A&M University. He returned to Michigan in 2000 as dean of the Sneden Graduate School at Davenport University in Dearborn. In 2003, Al Najjar was named professor and chairman of professional experience at Baker College of Flint.

An expert in international accounting, the Grosse Pointe Woods resident is a published author and lecturer, offering more than 200 scholarly presentations at the American Accounting Association meetings and he has spoken at international symposiums in 80 countries on six continents. He also has served as a consultant for both the Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

With that expertise in hand, he has returned to his homeland to assist in the rebuilding of a viable business model.

But on his first trip in 2005, Baghdad was too unsafe for him to return, so he traveled to Amman, Jordan, to train Iraqi accountants in international financial reporting standards under the auspices of the U.S. Trade and Development Agency. He also served as a senior advisor with the U.S. Agency for International Development, working with internal ministries to help rebuild Iraqi national capacity.

In September 2006, he returned to Iraq for the first time since 1981.

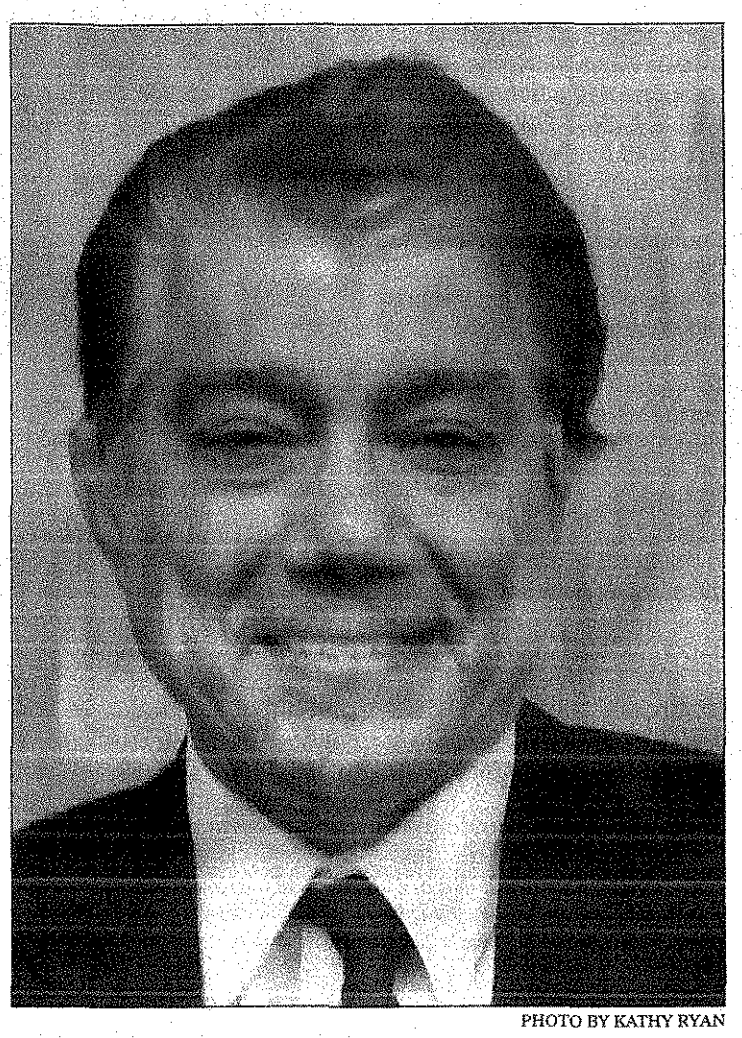


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Fouad Al Najjar.

"It was unbelievable," he said. "Saddam had destroyed Baghdad. Devastation was everywhere. Saddam had ruined it, as well as the war."

And while Al Najjar was happy to be back in Iraq and be reunited with his family, it was unsettling, as he was under 24-hour protection from the Department of Defense.

"Because of the threat of kidnapping against Americans, I was under constant protection. I could not stay with my family, it was too unsafe. I traveled in a four-vehicle armored car convoy with 16 soldiers," he said.

But he was able to visit with his mother and several siblings still living in Iraq.

"It is a struggle for them," he said. "They are suffering. There is no electricity and no clean water. They get by because they have a generator and a water system, but it is not easy."

He has returned to Iraq twice since and has seen improvements each time. By the time he returned in June 2009, he was able to walk by himself in the streets. When he was back just weeks ago, he could feel that the country has settled down and is making progress.

"The people of Iraq are tired of wars," he said. "First there was the war with Iran for eight years, then Iraq invaded Kuwait leading to the United States involvement in 1991. Then came the invasion. Iraqis just want to live like normal people in peace."

As an expatriate, Al Najjar believes that one of the most important things Iraq can do is to establish a stable government, and believes that Iraqi elections are helping to move the country in that direction.

He served as president of the Iraqi election in the United States in 2005, 2006 and 2010. There were nine locations established in this country where Iraqi citizens could vote for members of the Iraqi Parliament.

"One of the most important things Iraq must do is to establish a government," he said. "There has been some delay in forming that government, but they are selecting a prime minister and are moving forward. I really believe there is a light at the end of the tunnel. I can see seeds of democracy and freedom being planted every time I visit. Every village and city has a council."

Close to Al Najjar's heart is education, and as such, he has been active with the Ministry of Higher Education and has returned to lecture at his alma mater, as well as the Al-Mustansria University, University of Karbala, Al-Nahreen University and the Kufa University. He is returning in December to make a presentation to the Ministry of Higher Education on how to develop curriculum programs.

"Universities are open and students are attending, but they need a lot of help," he explained. "They have few computers and laboratories suffered substantial damage during the war. The education system has to be totally rebuilt. Saddam inserted himself into all aspects of Iraqi education and all references of him need to be removed. It will take time, as education doesn't change overnight."

Al Najjar's wish is for Iraq to return to the highly-educated country it once was, especially for the women.

"There was a saying that said 'Books are written in Cairo, but read in Iraq,'" he said.

Al Najjar and his wife, Faye, a physician, have three sons, all graduates of Grosse Pointe North High School. They also have one grandchild and enjoy traveling as a family. They will take their first trip to Australia in November, when Al Najjar serves as a reviewer for the Asia Pacific Conference on International Accounting issues.

No matter how far he travels from Iraq, his thoughts will be with his family and colleagues.

"My wish is for Baghdad to go back to the days of being a peaceful and wonderful city," he said. "The monster that was Saddam is gone."

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"From everything I have heard, I'm not convinced that this is in the best interests of Grosse Pointe Woods' residents," Mayor Robert Novitke said. "I will probably vote to deny the variance."

Councilwoman Vicki Granger told the residents that she became very aware of cell phone towers in other communities and was not convinced that the DPW yard was the best location for the new tower.

"I have gone out of my way to look for towers in other cities and I'm not seeing them in residential areas," she said.

Councilman Todd McConaghy weighed the interests of residents against the need for wireless technology.

"I've heard a lot about the future," he said. "I think we have issues with young people leaving Grosse Pointe and not coming back, and we need to make sure that we can accommodate them so they do come back. They don't have landlines, they have cell phones. On the other hand, if our present citizens are saying they don't want the tower, we hear you."

The vote came, with councilmen Art Bryant and Joe Sucher dissenting.

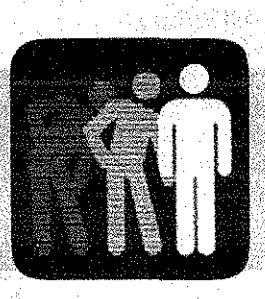
"I'm concerned that so many people are concerned," Bryant said. "However, I live on Hollywood near Mack and I have terrible cell phone service. We have to be aware that people are not installing land lines and are relying on cell phones. A tower will happen at some time. I believe the denial of the tower tonight is just a temporary delay. We still need a transmission point in that area."

Haley said he was disappointed by the vote, but will continue to work with the city to improve cell phone service.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Move it

Unable to locate the owner of a 2002 Honda Accord parked across the driveway of a house in the 600 block of Neff, police arranged for the car to be towed away at about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13.

"(I) observed the Honda blocking more than half the driveway apron," said an officer.

The car belongs to a Grosse Pointe Woods woman, police said.

30 suspensions

During a traffic stop at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, on Cadieux near Kercheval, a 53-year-old Detroit man admitted he "probably has some suspensions and warrants," said a City patrolman.

State records showed the tally at 30 driving suspensions and 13 warrants in Detroit and Southfield, according to the arresting officer.

Shoplift

A man known to Borders Books employees in the Village was arrested at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, for shoplifting $60 worth of magazines.

"(An employee) recognized the suspect as the same person who had stolen from the store on a previous occasion," said the arresting officer.

Clerks noticed the 22-year-old Detroit resident lingering nearly an hour in the magazine section. He went to the men's room with magazines under his shirt, then left the store carrying what appeared to be a full backpack, police said.

Officers arrested him walking on St. Clair.

"(I) found seven magazines, all current and sold by Borders, with no receipt or store bag (in his) backpack," said the officer.

Titles consisted of GQ, Discover, Script, Wizard and multiple issues of Slam.

Hospital thefts

An unknown man wearing hospital scrubs and carrying a backpack is suspected of stealing items from offices at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

Thefts were reported during the early afternoon of Monday, Oct. 11.

At 12:30 and 1 p.m., two Cottage employees reported their purses stolen.

An unknown black man wearing blue scrubs and carrying a green backpack is suspected.

Also at 12:30 p.m., a Beaumont employee said an unknown perpetrator stole a $700 Dell laptop computer from a woman's office at Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

"(The) perpetrator may have been wearing blue hospital scrubs (and) carrying a handbag and backpack over (his) shoulder," said a City officer.

Again that day at Beaumont, an employee's Blueberry cellular telephone was stolen during the lunch hour from her office.

"According to a security camera, a black male wearing blue hospital scrubs, approximately 6-feet-tall, carrying a backpack was seen in (the) office area," according to an officer.

— *Brad Lindberg*

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Only one glass

A 72-year-old Harrison Township woman registered a .171 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation at 1:38 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, on westbound Mack near Moran.

She told police she'd consumed only one glass of wine two hours earlier.

The woman's record includes a 2006 arrest for drunken driving in New Baltimore, according to police.

Aliens

U.S. Border Patrol agents took into custody two illegal aliens that a Farms patrolman turned up during a traffic investigation at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at Mack and Moross.

The suspects, a Hispanic man and woman ages 18 and 37, respectively, were in a 1999 Chevy Blazer that had a punched-out door lock.

Both subjects gave police false names before coming clean, according to officers.

"(The man) stated they were in the country illegally," said the patrolman.

The woman didn't answer questions.

"No English," she reportedly told police.

Rah-rah dad

A 52-year-old Eastpointe man being investigated at 9:58 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, for drunken driving on Moran near Lakeshore said he was driving home from his son's football game in Marine City.

"(He had) glassy, droopy and bloodshot eyes," said an officer.

The man was arrested for having a .22 percent blood alcohol content.

Police said they found open bottles of vodka and Gatoraid in the man's blue 1987 Ford Mustang.

Speeds near school

An officer monitoring traffic near Richard Elementary School shortly after classes let out for the day, Wednesday, Oct. 13, pulled over a 25-year-old Detroit man for speeding a Dodge Grand Caravan 36 mph on Ridge, a 25 mph zone.

The officer arrested the man for violating eight driving suspensions.

I.D. fraud

A Farms woman received an automated telephone message last week from a utility company confirming the activation of service in her name at a house on Tacoma in Detroit.

The woman said she never requested service. She suspects someone fraudulently did so by obtaining her identification and Social Security number.

Moves fence

A woman living in the 400 block of Lothrop relocated a fence and air conditioning unit last week on neighboring property undergoing foreclosure.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the woman told police she had the fence moved 6 to 8 feet away from her property line because it encroached on her driveway.

"(She) admitted she did hire a man to move the fence and A/C unit," said an investigating officer. "(She) felt that the house was in foreclosure and that moving the items would not be an issue. (I) did observe an encroachment on her drive by a few inches."

The woman offered to pay to have things put back where they were.

Fraudulent charges

A Farms woman last week learned she's a victim of identity theft. She received a nearly $1,300 bill from Bloomingdale's for charges she never made.

Purchases came from a store in the Flint area.

"(The Farms woman) has not received October's billing statement yet and there may be more charges on it," said a public safety officer.

— *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

Copper theft

An unknown person entered a house on Bedford between Tuesday, Oct. 12, and Thursday, Oct. 14, and removed copper pipes.

Auto theft

A 2004 Chrysler was taken overnight Wednesday, Oct. 13, from a driveway on Nottingham.

Bike theft

An unlocked garage on Lakepointe was entered overnight Thursday, Oct. 14, and a men's bike was taken.

— *Kathy Ryan*

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

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Banker's body found

The body of Grosse Pointe Farms resident David Widlak, 62, was found this week in a Harrison Township marsh.

Widlak had been missing for a month.

He'd last been seen Sept. 20 leaving Community Central bank in Macomb County, where he'd worked at chief executive officer.

His death has been categorized a homicide until proved otherwise, a routine action in such circumstances.

Duck hunters found Widlak's body the night of Sunday, Oct. 17, in a hard-to-access area a few yards from a Lake St. Clair boat launch at the mouth of the Clinton River Canal, according to numerous news reports.

The canal empties into Lake St. Clair below Metropolitan Beach near Shook Road.

The body had no signs of trauma, according to reports.

Farms police have no role in the investigation.

Sensitivity not just for summer sun

Besides protecting yourself against skin cancer, there's another important reason to monitor your time in the sun. Many prescriptions, from pills to special skin creams, don't mix well with a dose of UV light.

"The chemicals in these widely used medications can produce a photoreaction, increasing your skin's sensitivity to sunshine and causing eczema-like rashes, eye burn, swelling, blistering, reddening and scaling, even after limited exposure to rays," said Dr. Robert Orzechowski, chief of internal medicine at St. John Macomb-Oakland Hospital.

Skin that tends not to burn easily can get lobster-red in under an hour; fair-skinned people are likely to be even more vulnerable. Ask your doctor or pharmacist if a medication, whether prescription or over-the-counter, can make you more sun-sensitive. Look for a clear warning about photosensitivity on the bottle, too.

Here are some categories of medications shown to cause reactions linked to sun exposure:

- Antihistamines, commonly used in cold and allergy medicines
- Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) and over-the-counter NSAID pain relievers that contain ibuprofen
- Antibiotics, including tetracyclines and sulfonamides, or "sulfa" drugs
- Certain antidepressants and antipsychotic medicines.

SAFETY: Do the crime, do the time

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Grosse Pointe Shores

House party

Youths outside a house party on Renaud "scattered" when a public safety officer drove up in a squad car at 12:43 a.m. Sunday Oct. 17.

"There was underage drinking taking place at the location," said the officer.

A dispatcher at headquarters subsequently fielded reports of teens bailing out of the party over a fence onto adjoining property on Colonial.

The party was hosted by a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods male at a relative's house.

"One by one, subjects inside the house were identified and told to contact their parents for a ride home," said the officer.

Officers rounded up at least 10 attendees ranging in age from 15 to 19 from the Shores, Woods, Farms and Harper Woods.

"(They) were turned over to their parents or responsible adults as they arrived," said the officer.

The host's mother agreed to pay for any damages, including to the neighbor's fence and a lawn ornament.

Asleep at wheel

A patrolman cruising Lakeshore at about 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15, came upon tan 2010 Dodge Ram pickup idling at a yellow light near city hall.

"(The driver) appeared to be sleeping, sitting in the driver seat with his head slumped forward," said the officer.

The driver, a 54-year-old man from Ortonville, was arrested for drunken driving.

His blood alcohol level measured .14 percent, said the officer.

Pumpkins taken

A Lochmoor resident reported at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, hearing "multiple youths" on her front porch, then discovering someone stole her Halloween pumpkin display.

Officer injured

An officer was injured Wednesday, Oct. 13, while training at the municipal park to extricate victims from car crashes.

"(I) was involved in removing the windshield from the vehicle," said the officer. "Several small pieces of glass flew up under (my) protective face shield and struck (me) in the face and left eye."

A fellow officer removed glass fragments and flushed the officer's eye with a saline solution.

The injured officer will seek medical attention if necessary.

Speeding & drugs

During a speeding investigation on southbound Lakeshore at 4:22 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, officers arrested a 45-year-old Hazel Park man for violating a driving suspension.

There also was a small bag of suspected marijuana and a pipe in the man's 2005 Chevrolet Uplander, police added.

Base behavior

Anthony Charles Frattini, 17, of St. Clair Shores, was a arraigned Wednesday, Oct. 13, in Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Court on charges developing from his arrest two nights earlier on northbound Lakeshore near Hawthorne for drunken driving, according to a court official.

Frattini registered a .18 percent blood alcohol level during a field sobriety test, according to an officer who pulled him over for weaving a blue 1999 Ford Taurus.

Officers described Frattini as disruptive during his arrest and confinement in a holding cell at headquarters.

"(He) took blankets and tried to flush them down the toilet," reported Officer Terry Brown. "(He) tried to overflow the toilet with blankets and toilet paper. (He) urinated on the floor and spat on the wall. For several minutes, (he) was hitting and kicking the cell door. Eventually, (he) layed (sic) down and went to sleep."

Charges include being a minor in possession of alcohol and making improper lane changes, according to a court official.

It's only Halloween

A resident's Halloween display in the area of Cook and Ballenger has been taken down upon request of a 57-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores man.

Rather than complain to the resident himself, the man called police.

"(He) reported a display (of) skeletons hanging from trees," said a public safety officer. "(He) felt this was very distasteful in light of recent circumstances."

The officer relayed the complaint to the homeowner, who gave in.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Possible assault

Police continue to investigate the report of a gun being drawn on a 16-year-old Grosse Pointe North student attending a post-homecoming party on Kings Court at 3 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

The 19-year-old under investigation has a previous weapons offense in Harper Woods. While one report said the gun was a semi-automatic handgun, the mother of the 19-year-old said it was a BB gun.

Honesty confirmed

A 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident helped police after they pulled him over for suspected drunken driving at 9:55 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

When asked to perform a roadside sobriety test, the driver told police, "I'm drunk." A Breathalyzer test indicating a .21 blood alcohol content confirmed the driver's statement.

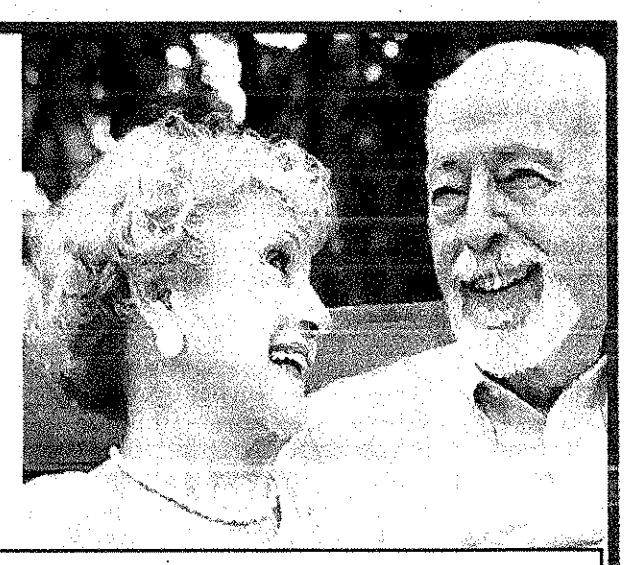
Larceny

A video surveillance camera directed toward the alley on Mack caught a man entering a 2008 Chrysler at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, and removing the car's stereo and a purse. The man was driving an older model white Lincoln Town Car.

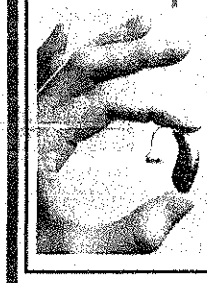
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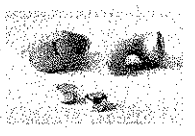
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GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

Subsidizing rich

When most people talk about the government redistributing wealth, it involves money being taken from those who have more and being given to those who have less, such as with entitlement programs.

That has taken a new twist few would have predicted with lavish government subsidies for purchasing electric vehicles.

The New York Times reports 20,000 people have reserved a Nissan Leaf, a new all-electric vehicle. Nissan expects the typical Leaf buyer to be affluent, college-educated consumers in their mid-40s. The Feds are granting a $7,500 tax credit as well as $3,000 home-charging unit provided free of cost. Tennessee, where the Leaf is built, is offering free public charging stations along its freeway system and $2,500 cash rebates.

Legislation has been introduced in Michigan that would also provide perks for electric car owners.

The ruling political class has determined people who may not be able to afford a new car of any kind should subsidize affluent buyers of electric car. Once again politicians who propose they are for helping the middles class are implementing policies that hurt the very people they claim to help.

The electric car bailout is no different than the Wall Street, auto or bank bailouts. Big government decides who gets the perks and most taxpayers are left to pay the bill.

EPA decision a boon for mechanics and lawyers

Recently, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced it will allow an increase from 10 to 15 percent in the amount of ethanol blend in gasoline.

The catch: The 15 percent blend is only for light passenger vehicles manufactured in 2007 or later. This is certainly good news for mechanics, who can expect more engine repair work when confused motorists inadvertently pump E15 fuel into older cars not designed to handle fuel with this much ethanol.

Ethanol is more corrosive than gasoline, and a higher blend of the corn-derived fuel is likely to damage older engines. It is unclear even motorists with newer vehicles will want to use E15, since it would void their warranties unless their vehicle is E85 capable. One can only imagine how many lawsuits will be filed by angry drivers.

It is obvious the EPA's latest ruling on ethanol is designed to help meet a federal mandate in the 2007 Energy Independence and Security Act. The mandate calls for an increase in the use of renewable transportation fuel to 36 billion gallons by 2022. Corn-based ethanol is expected to supply most of the increase.

The good news is the EPA did not require the installation of E15 pumps, and it is doubtful many gas stations will jump at the chance to install expensive new equipment that can be used only by a small percentage of motorists.

Customer confusion and exposure to lawsuits makes adding E15 pumps a risky decision at best for the small businesses that operate many of the nation's service stations.

Government attempts to direct energy markets by mandates, regulations and subsidies almost always end badly. The recent E15 decision by the EPA is just one more example.

Slaves to green ideology

Growing up in America during the Cold War, most of us thought the biggest threat to our freedom was from communist Russia seeking to forcibly impose their totalitarian way of life on us.

Turns out we were mistaken: The biggest threat to freedom in America is from within — the modern-day green movement. The ruling class has decided Americans, left to their own devices, will not do the right things to save the planet and therefore the force of government must be used to control almost all aspects of American life.

The federal government has mandated through new corporate average fuel economy standards what kind of vehicles we are to drive regardless of motorists' preferences of safety, convenience or personal choice.

Many states, including Michigan, now regulate the dishwasher soap we can use even if does a poor job of cleaning. The feds have banned the future use of light bulbs other than the ones that look like curly fries — even though they pose disposal challenges and have a considerable lag time before they provide light. Some municipalities, such as Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, are leading the way in either banning or putting taxes on plastic shopping bags. The list of green mandates seems to grow by the day.

Many companies are eager to jump on the "green" bandwagon, hoping to charge more for environmentally-friendly products or gain a marketing advantage. There is certainly nothing wrong with private companies providing environmentally friendly products to consumers. It is another matter when the government dictates their use through law, regulations, taxes and subsidies.

Liberty is seldom lost in one fell swoop. In America, freedom is dying a death by a thousand green cuts.

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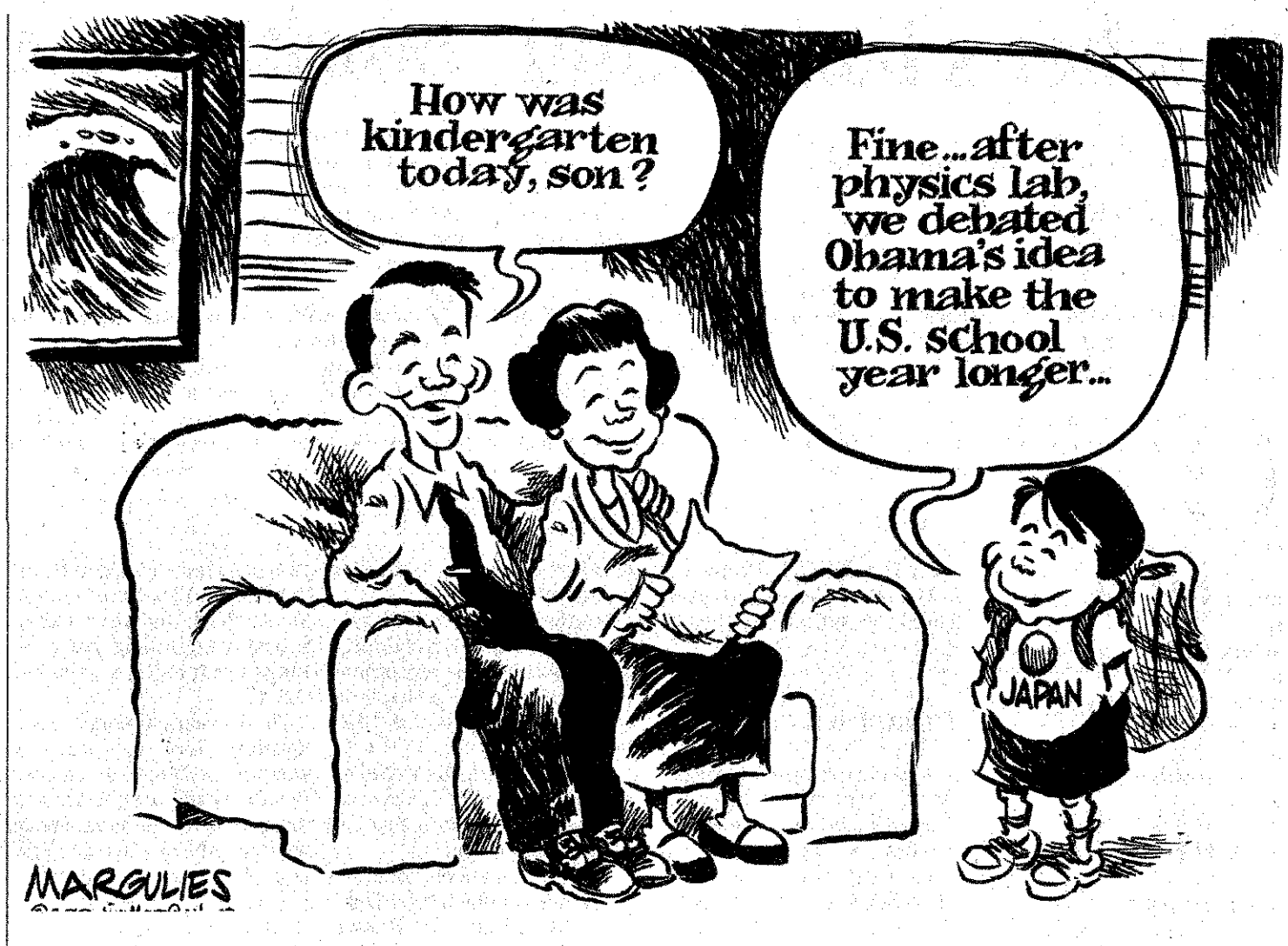
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Joe will be missed

To the Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 15, a member of our community passed away.

Joe was 88 years old and a resident and fixture in our community. An inspiration to all who knew him and a symbol of strength and hope.

Joe, hunched over, always walking and frequently seen in the Mack/Moross area, was a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sometimes when you encountered Joe, you could understand him in conversation under his heavy dialect, but he always had a wave, friendly smile and a resolute perseverance that made you realize adversity could be overcome and joy could be found in simplicity.

In his quiet way, Joe offered much.

Strangers, who offered rides home when the walk became too much, knew Joe.

Friends, who would meet him at Mack/7 Plaza, where he enjoyed being with people, knew Joe.

Neighbors counted on seeing and waving to Joe, who was always upbeat and not self-involved.

But now Joe is gone.

Joe was important. He offered something that can't be replaced.

A lot of people knew him and a lot of people miss him. We counted on him to always be around. We never thought about him not being around.

We liked Joe. He touched our lives.

We miss you, Joe. Thank you, God bless you and Godspeed.

Friends and neighbors of Joe
Grosse Pointe Farms

Supreme Court Justice

To the Editor:

The election season is upon us, and one of the most important elections is for our state Supreme Court.

Much will be said by the political parties about each other's candidates.

And if this election cycle is like those in recent memory, television commercials running the last week of October will contain either out of context statements or outright falsehoods about the character and abilities of the candidates.

One may recall in 2008, the Michigan Democrats ran the "sleeping judge" ad about Chief Justice Clifford Taylor. The ad — which most if not everyone in the judiciary believed was utterly false — ran just before the election, with little time to respond to the "dramatization" depicted in the ad.

This year the Democrats are vowing to use the same type of tactics.

The chairman of the state party admitted to reviewing 40 hours of MGTV footage of Michigan Supreme Court arguments, in an effort to find blinking clips of Justice Robert Young, who has admirably served on the court for more than a decade.

Much could be written about whether electing judges and justices is a good policy, but we do it here in Michigan, and so the electorate needs to be well informed in casting a vote.

As an appellate judge for the last eight years, and a trial court judge for two other years, I have had the somewhat unique opportunity to read and consider Supreme Court opinions.

Having done so for all these years, it is my firm opinion voters should return Justice Robert Young to the Supreme Court.

Justice Young has, during his years on the Supreme Court, as well as during his prior service on the Court of Appeals, exhibited all the hallmarks of an excellent jurist.

During oral arguments he is focused, actively questioning the lawyers to flush out the issues and give parties an opportunity to convince the Court of the right decision.

Justice Young's opinions are the embodiment of clear, concise writing.

Not only do his opinions articulate why his position is legally correct, but he also explains why the opposing view is incorrect.

This is vitally important because the written opinions of the court are the only means of deciding cases and the full explanations contained in the opinion assist practicing lawyers in understanding the full extent of the law and the reasoning behind it.

Finally, for those like me who believe the judicial branch has a limited role in declaring only what the law is, rather than what it should be, Justice Young is the perfect candidate.

His opinions routinely invoke the principle courts are not empowered to impose their will to reach a predetermined or more preferred outcome, but must instead declare what the law is, and then allow the facts to drive the decision in each particular case.

Justice Young has my vote, and I hope yours.

CHRISTOPHER M. MURRAY
Judge
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Many thanks to supporters

To the Editor:

It is with great appreciation that we at The Family Center would like to express our thanks to the many supporters and volunteers who helped to make Caledon, Scotland's Tenors, an incredible sold-out event.

Not only was it an amazing performance that showcased the many talents of our own Grosse Pointe North and South choirs, it was also a wonderful way to celebrate The Family Center's 10 years of service to the families of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

A special thank you to Gary Wilson and Randal Cain, Wilson & Cain, P.A., who had the dedication and passion to bring the tenors to our community.

Thank you to Ellen Bowen, Ben Henri and the Grosse Pointe North and South choirs for a fabulous performance and such a memorable evening.

There were many volunteers who worked tirelessly behind the scenes, but we are especially grateful to Rebecca Fannon and Lisa Domas who coordinated The Family Center volunteer effort and all the wonderful volunteer bakers who treated guests after the performance.

We are also so appreciative of the wonderful exposure and coverage we received from the Grosse Pointe News. It was with your help we were able to make this sold-out performance such a successful event.

We are grateful for your ongoing support of The Family Center, particularly your help in publicizing the many events and family enrichment programs we offer to our community.

Finally, our gratitude to Suzanne Klein and the staff of the Grosse Pointe public schools for all of their help in supporting and promoting the tenor event.

Klein has been an enthusiastic advocate for The Family Center over the last decade and we thank her for her celebratory message and her continued help in advancing our mission.

We at The Family Center continue to be amazed by the support and generosity of this community.

As we usher in our next decade of service, we are ever mindful of the optimism, creativity, passion and dedication of our supporters.

We are grateful for your commitment and thank all of you who were involved in making this such a special evening.

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Speech therapy for stuttering

To the Editor:

If speech therapy was good enough for King George VI, it's good enough for us.

With the release of the movie, "The King's Speech," it's a great time to highlight International Stuttering Awareness Day, Friday, Oct. 22, and let readers know there are speech-language pathologists in their area who specialize in helping people who stutter.

The nonprofit Stuttering Foundation provides a free list of local therapists at stutteringhelp.org, or call (800) 992-9392.

The same dread King George VI felt about speaking in public was also felt by our founder, Malcolm Fraser, and many others in the 1930s and 1940s.

However, today's research shows stuttering has a biological cause and can be effectively treated.

Thank you for helping us reach those who stutter in your community.

JANE FRASER
President
Stuttering Foundation

Fundraiser thanks to many

To the Editor:

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe would like to gratefully acknowledge the support of the following restaurants that donated gift certificates to our annual Dine-Around-Town fundraiser.

More than $4,000 was raised to fund Soroptimist awards and scholarships.

Thank you goes to: Andiamo Trattoria, Beach Grille, Beverly Hills Grill, Biggby Coffee, Bogartz Sports & Music Cafe, Buddy's Pizza, Cafe Bar Bella, Celina's Polish Kitchen, Champ's Rotisserie, Chocolate Bar Cafe, City Kitchen, Coach Insignia, Country Grill, Dan Good Pizza, DISH, Dylan's Raw Bar, Famous Izzy's, Ferlito's Family Dining, Golden Chopsticks, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Harry's of Grosse Pointe, Harvard Grill, Irish Coffee, Janet's Lunch, Kroger, Mack Avenue Diner, Max & Erma's, Original Pancake House, Pegasus Taverna, Phoenicia, Pepperoni Grill, Sho Gun, Shores Inn, Sierra Station, South Bar, Sweet Lorraine's, Telly's Place, Traffic Jam, Tubby's, Uncle Harry's Deli, Village Grille & Bar and Zoup!

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I SAY By Brad Lindberg

Cowards and keyboard parasites



One of my weaknesses as a reporter comes from over-dependence on the Spellcheck feature of word processing software.

Spellcheck scans text, automatically highlighting misspelled or otherwise questionable words. Alternative words are offered, along with a feature, labeled "skip," which, when selected, keeps the questionable word as is.

It is easy, but not acceptable, when hurriedly Spellchecking a document, to choose the wrong word. It's also easy to select "skip" instead of making the proper correction.

Many such mistakes worm their way into print. Some readers complain. No problem. Yet, few complainers have the integrity to sign their letters of criticism. The trait is unlike news writers, who sign their original reports and take responsibility for all therein.

Some complainers send unsigned notes to the newspaper without return addresses. Others leave anonymous telephone messages at odd hours when the newsroom is closed and the caller is insulated from the strain of actually addressing someone.

I'm grateful for two exceptions.

In a story I wrote a few years ago about exterior renovations to the Village Grill in the City of Grosse Pointe, I wrote of the palette of colors being used. The problem was I misspelled palette. When Spellcheck highlighted the error, I carelessly corrected it with a wrong alternative, "pallet," a storage platform.

Grill owner Dan Lemansky let me have it in a signed letter. I've held him in high regard ever since.

I won't even admit how, in another story, I flubbed the spelling of chaos. But the late Larry Van Til of Grosse Pointe Shores corrected me in a witty, signed note.

Anonymous complainers have a lot in common with plagiarists, although they are at opposite ends of the spectrum.

Neither has what it takes to be accountable for their opinions nor authenticity. Neither is willing to stand by his or her own work. Both are bush leaguers, each hunched at separate ends of the same bench.

In the former case, the no-name critic lacks veracity to append his or her name to an opinion, no matter how heartfelt.

In the later, the cheater lacks the honesty to put his or her name to original expression or perspective.

Perhaps, in the later case, the plagiarist doesn't have the smarts to produce original work that meets standards of the readership. So be it. People are good at some things and bad at others. Incompetence, however, is no excuse for stealing the ideas of someone else.

I had intended to use this column as a primer on spotting plagiarism in print media. From talking with people about the subject, however, I've learned that most already recognize the main signs:

◆ Abrupt changes in writing styles and quality within the same body of work. Plagiarists often begin a work in their own voice. Then, after a few paragraphs, slip in someone else's writing. Whether this pattern signals the plagiarist has run out of steam or ambition, it's as unethical as it is clumsy. The lines of demarcation between original and copied text are clear, as though parts of the work were pasted together from various sources. Which they were.

◆ Another sign of cut-and-past copycatting is the presence of different fonts in the same text. Fonts, especially of quotation marks and apostrophes — some are curved, others straight — are good indications of someone lifting blocks of text from an Internet site or e-mail message that use different word processing software than the plagiarist. A plagiarist can eliminate this evidence by reformatting the final document, copied parts and all, into a unified font. But, if plagiarists thought ahead or followed through, they wouldn't need to live off other people's work.

◆ Significantly different writing styles and organization of information among works by the same author. Check the vocabulary, sentence structure, punctuation, tense and voice of articles credited to the same author. Side-by-side comparisons expose dead giveaways.

◆ No sources.

◆ Significant digressions, especially background information about things distantly located, either in place or time. Let's say you're presented a story about someone touring Yellowstone National Park. Suddenly, amid overwritten drivel, up pops a 10-inch block of well-written text about Old Faithful or a historic inn. Be assured it came from an advertising brochure or travel publication.

Being caught plagiarizing should be a near-death experience.

I'm reminded of a lecture by my freshman composition professor in college, Yates Haffner. He chaired the English department. He joked that plagiarism is stealing the work of someone else, while stealing the work of many people is called research.

Haffner also told of an academic convention in which a literary researcher was awarded for his findings. Next, while the honoree basked among his peers, another speaker took the podium to discredit the honoree for usurping the un-cited work of someone else. That's theft.

The implication, as I understood it, was that Haffner and fellow professors would expose plagiarists to the whole class. It was a humiliating lesson I learned vicariously at the expense of someone else.

I wonder how anonymous complainers and plagiarists, knowing they've adopted the role of no-name nobodies, and realizing — they must — that many other people know it, too, continue trying to pass off their two-bit scams.

I'm reminded of a line from the movie, "Gettysburg." A Confederate soldier disgraces himself during Pickets Charge by cowering behind a fence-post. An officer chides the soldier to duty and manhood by saying, "What will you think of yourself tomorrow?"

How little plagiarists must think of themselves today.

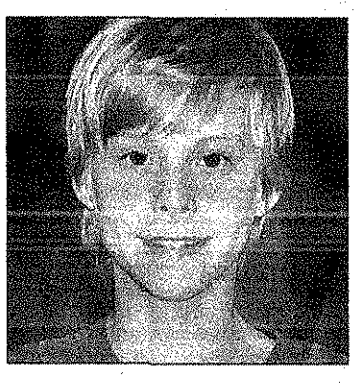
STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Would you rather meet your great-great grandparents or your great-great-grandchildren?



'Great-great-grandkids because it would be cool to meet the future of yourself.'

BRET CARLSON
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Great-great-grandparents because it'd be interesting to talk with them about their life.'

JAMES DODGE
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'Great-great-grandkids because it would be fun to hang out and play with them.'

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'Great-great-grandkids to see what kind of world they'll grow up in years from now.'

EVELYN ZACHARIAS
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Great-great-grandkids so I'd see what it's like in the future and if there's still video games.'

JULIA MCLELLAN
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Autumn adventures

The days are getting shorter and the nights are cooler. Must be Autumn is here — my favorite time of the year.

It is a time for multi-colored leaves, pumpkins, children — and even some adults — in costumes.

I find myself in a kind of transition time — still hoping for some warm weather so I can sit out on our deck, and yet looking forward to crisp autumn days and trips to the various cider mills in our area. It also means packing away shorts in favor of long pants and flannel shirts.

While I sit here contemplating all these changes, there are a lot of thoughts running through my mind. So consider this my end of summer, beginning of autumn potpourri of adventures, anecdotes, angst and even an a la mode thrown in for good measure:

◆ Seems the final hummingbird has left for warmer climates. During the last week of September, there was a hummingbird convention at our nectar feeding station as the little critters were filling their tanks for the trip south. I understand they always return to the same locations in the spring. Kind of wish I was traveling with them.

◆ Went to the Detroit Lions game recently when our team trounced the St. Louis Rams. My son and I each brought our customary bag of peanuts. Security allowed him in but I was told to surrender my bag. Fortunately, a supervisor happened to be walking by and told the rather rambunctious security checker that peanuts were allowed. Seems there needs to be a better line of communication between the two groups.

When we noticed the club level section was 50 percent empty, we asked if we could relocate there after half time. Guess what? Even though the DTE Energy Music Theatre, Meadowbrook Theatre, Comerica Park, the Detroit Opera House and the Fox Theatre, allow patrons to sit in unoccupied seats, the Lions management not only frowns on it, but absolutely forbids it. Guess they figure us "cheap" $50 seat buyers would embarrass them if we sat in the $200 seats. Maybe I should have worn a blazer and an ascot so I could be allowed to sit in this very hoity-toity section.

◆ If you get an opportunity, travel out to Greenfield Village in Dearborn and see the more than 800 carved pumpkins that line the various roads and paths. At night, the pumpkins become jack-o-lanterns as they are illuminated and scary characters roam the grounds passing out candy and treats.

◆ Are you as tired as I am with road construction on the highways? The orange barrels are everywhere. We all enjoy smooth roads, but when just about every road is under some level of reconstruction, it sure raises one's blood pressure. What really boils me is when I move slowly in a long line of impatient drivers, only to discover no one is working. Yikes!

◆ The rescue of the 33 Chilean miners was an example of sound management practices, great leadership and strong human spirit. I think many of us watched in awe as the men were brought to the surface after months of being underground.

Sure puts to shame our government's efforts in the recent oil spill in the Gulf. While Chile requested and received aid and efforts and technology from all over the world, including assistance from NASA, and getting steel cable from Germany, the United States refused help from other nations. The underlying message was we did not want to offend the unions in the area. And that my friends is why nothing was accomplished for weeks.

◆ Came upon another one of those European "roundabouts" again. You know the routine — a circle of yield signs, painted arrows on the pavement and lots of confusion on the part of drivers. I suspect there is a sound reason for building these monumental mazes that create befuddlement, bewilderment, puzzlement and discomfort for most drivers. Can't we just go back to overhead traffic signals.

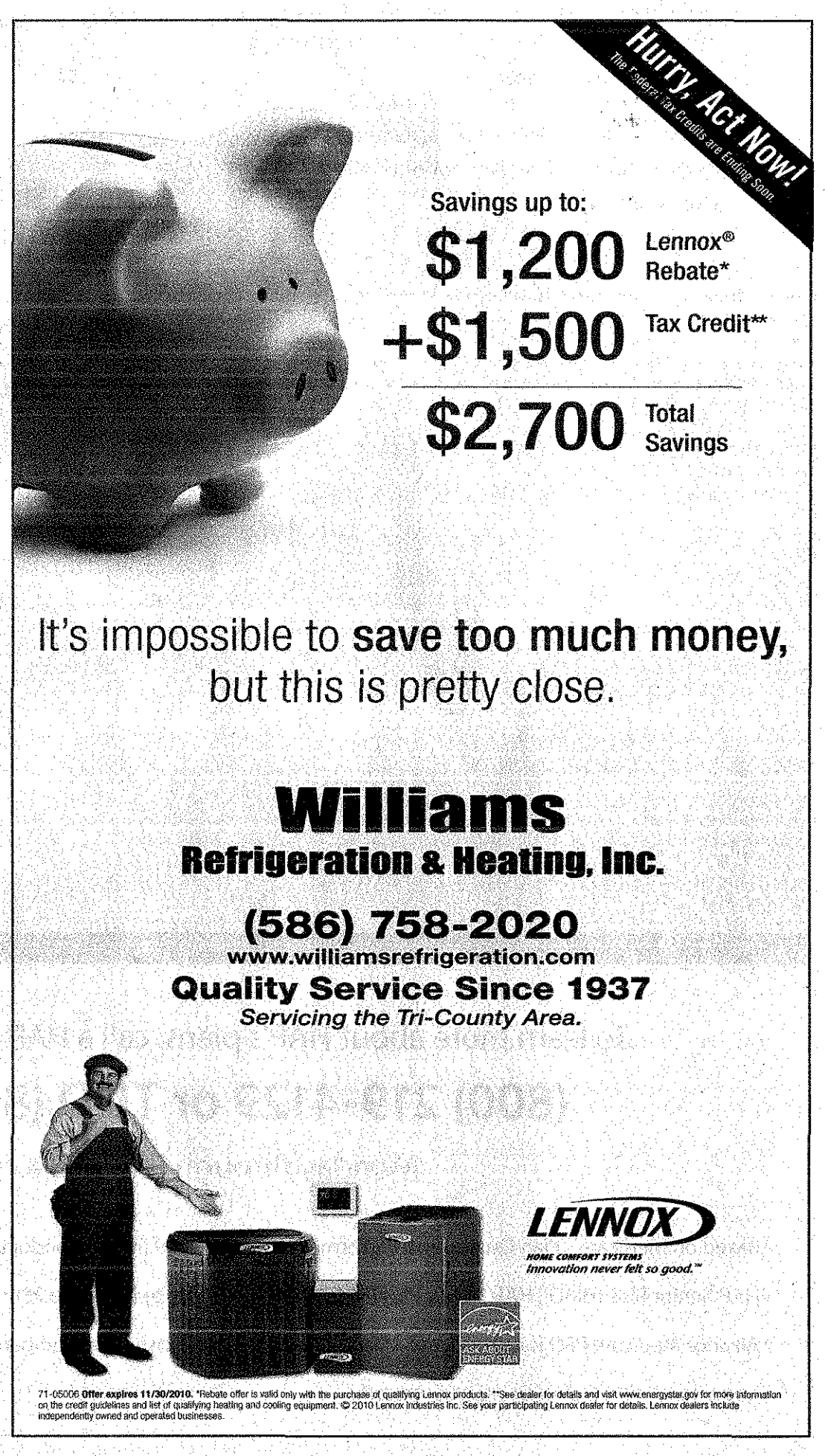
◆ Those pesky, frisky squirrels are still attempting to dine on my bird suet. I bought some suet laden with pepper which evidently does not appeal to those bushy-tailed creatures. If they dine on the pepper suet maybe it will give them halitosis, separate them from their comrades and drive them into seclusion in someone else's yard. One can only hope.

◆ Seems a U.S. consumer group wants McDonald's to cease using Happy Meal toys to lure children into its restaurants and has threatened to sue if the practice continues. It is clear our nation suffers from obesity, but is that the fault of Happy Meals and McDonald's — I think not.

Another local fast food chain, which has a vegetarian burger on its menu, indicates only about three are sold each day while patrons opt for a gut busting 1,500 calorie burger with all the trimmings.

McDonald's has indicated a portion of the profits from its sale of Happy Meals goes to the Ronald McDonald House Charities. The program provides housing for families so they can stay near and support a hospitalized child. So, for me, I'm off to the Golden Arches for my own Happy Meal and to top it off, a piece of pie a la mode. Take that you Happy Meal detractors!

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



CONGRESS:
Clarke and Hauler square off in November election

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See section A II for candidate profiles for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Many of the races were featured in the Oct. 14 edition of the Grosse Pointe News. See grossepointenews.com.

He'd give existing residents a tax break, not limit financial incentives to lure outside investment.

"We need a common-sense approach to every problem," Hauler said. "We need solutions, not Band-Aids. Stimulus packages are Band-Aids."

His tax plan lets residents keep more of their own money to stimulate the economy as they see fit.

"If I had 30 percent more of my pay in my pocket, it would be out in the economy," Hauler said.

His long-term prescription for Detroit involves not only developing the waterfront, but also expanding it.

Additional waterfront property would be created by construction of a 60-foot wide canal inland from the Detroit River beginning about a mile upstream of the Renaissance Center.

"It would come inland one mile," Hauler said. "Then, you'd have a big bay. Half would be a central park. Half would be private homes and condos. Everyone is going to want that property because you have more boats in one mile of St. Clair Shores than anywhere in the world. The grand plan is to turn Belle Isle into more of a Put-In-Bay island."

Put-In-Bay, near Sandusky, Ohio, is a small village and popular summer resort.

Hauler said he supports more oversight of Detroit public schools and would like entitlement recipients to do community service.

Hauler used to work for his family's tool and die company. Now, with the decline of the automotive industry, he works in the cable, cable assembly and electronics business.

Internal polling shows his election campaign gaining traction in the heavily Democrat district, he said.

"Numbers are showing me, a Republican, with 22 percent; Hansen Clarke (his Democrat opponent) with only 31 percent and 47 percent undecided," Hauler said. "As long as I'm campaigning in Detroit, I have a good chance of winning. The response has been amazing."

His campaign website is haulerforcongress.com.

Haunted Neff Park

The City of Grosse Pointe's seventh annual Halloween celebration is this week at Neff Park.

Haunted Park is sponsored by the city's recreation department and open to all City residents and their guests. Admission is $3 per person.

Recreation staff provide the scares, bonfires, food and beverages.

Hours for the Haunted Park, including tours of the haunted bathhouse, are:

- Friday, Oct. 22, 7 to 10 p.m.,
- Saturday, Oct. 23, 7 to 10 p.m., includes a pumpkin bouncy house, Halloween magic show, face painting and scary crafts,
- Saturday, Oct. 23, 2 to 5 p.m.

PARKING:
Shoppers won't have to pay

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backs year-round free Sunday parking in the Village parking deck.

Parking in the deck also remains free for up to three hours Monday through Saturday with validation from Trader Joes.

This is the second year the city and its business community have teamed up to provide free holiday parking.

"It should also be noted that the city and the Arts Center will once again partner with free gift wrapping services for items purchased in the Village," said Julie Arthurs, acting city manager, at this week's council meeting. "This will start the day after Thanksgiving in conjunction with the Art Center's extended hours."

City Manager Peter Dame was out of town on municipal business.

The renewed free parking idea came from representatives of the Edward P. Frohlich Family Trust, a major landowner in the Village commercial district along three blocks of Kercheval.

"We'd like to encourage the community as well as non-residents to shop in the Village," said James Bellanca, trust manager.

"It's an effort between the merchants, chamber, Village and city to try to do the right thing," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Bellanca hopes to extend free parking into weekdays during the holiday period.

"We have not come to closure upon what contribution we might need to make in order to accomplish that," he told the council. "Perhaps this year we'll be able to come back to you to at least get some free parking during weekdays."

Parking is free to patrons, but not to the city or businesses.

"Following last year's model, the business community has agreed to reimburse the city for half of this program's cost as the partner in offering this program to holiday shoppers," Arthurs said.

The city stands to lose $4,378 in parking receipts each weekend of the promotion.

"The Frohlich Trust will improve the city $4,378 on behalf of the business community and any other participants, such as the (Grosse Pointe) Chamber of Commerce," Arthurs added.

"This is the kind of cooperation we need to keep the city alive, the stay alive and this country moving forward," Bellanca said.

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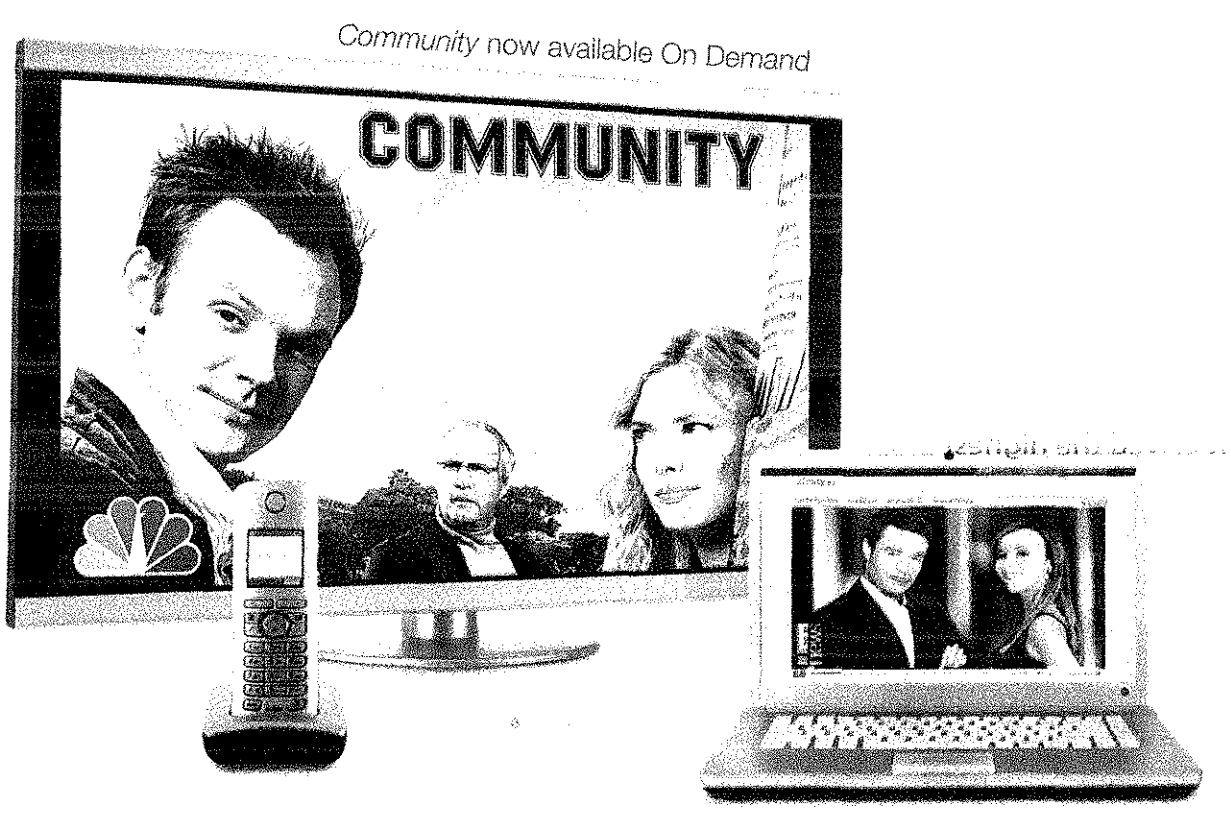
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sports nutrition for the high school athlete from 6 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Discussion focuses on proper pregame nutrition and the importance of hydration and nutrition management on game days. The lecture is geared toward coaches, student athletes and their parents. Sports medicine physician Christopher Guyer and registered dietitian Jeanne Stevenson lead the discussion.

- Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours is at 5:30 p.m. at Costello Design, 1508 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

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District hosts state's top school official

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

State Superintendent Mike Flanagan may have experienced state of the art classroom technology, strolled handsome hallways more than 80 years old and witnessed the spirit surrounding Homecoming festivities.

But perhaps the highlight of his visit Wednesday, Oct. 13, to the Grosse Pointe school district — aside from stopping in on his daughter, Grosse Pointe South High School Spanish teacher Christa Warner — was his encounter at Poupard Elementary School.

The first stop on a four-building tour included observations of the new all-day kindergarten program, an impromptu reading session with at-risk students in the school's Title 1 classroom and a SMARTboard lesson in action in a fifth grade classroom.

"It helps me selfishly counter schools that have a large number of Title 1 classes and say it can't be done," Flanagan said about Poupard's efforts to overcome challenges and bring its students to a certain level of achievement.

At the school, 40 percent of students qualify for free and reduced lunch. Statewide, the average is around 45 percent.

Flanagan, who also serves as co-chair of the State Board of Education, says he wants to convey Poupard's success with districts across the state.

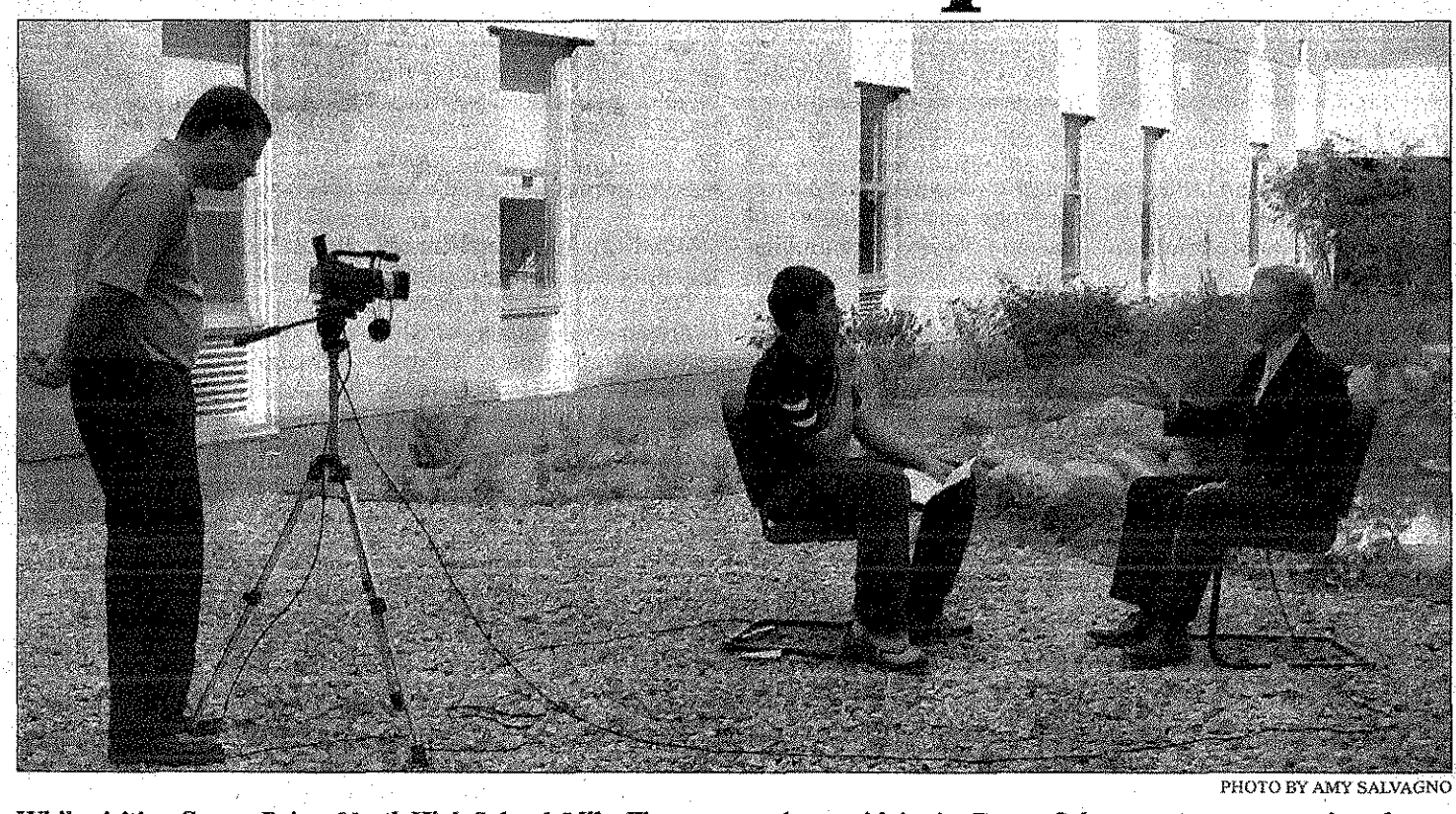


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While visiting Grosse Pointe North High School, Mike Flanagan sat down with junior Danny Schrage to answer questions for the school's TV production class. Teacher Brian Stackpoole videotaped the interview.

Principal Penny Stocks said welcoming Flanagan was an exciting privilege.

"Upon walking through the door, he stated he felt an immediate warmth and sense of community. I have always known my staff to be dedicated and innovative, but seeing how impressed (Flanagan) was affirmed my belief that we go above and beyond for each of our students," she said. "He commented on the numerous programs and activities we offer our students to supplement and enhance learning.

"We are honored to have him want to share many of the wonderful programs and successes we have at Poupard with other leaders and educators around the state."

From there, Flanagan headed over to Grosse Pointe North High School — in the midst of a cereal-themed Spirit Week — to stop in on Andy Montague's Advanced Placement literature class, visit the assist program for struggling learners and peek in on Dan Quinn's American government class.

While walking the Norsemen hallways, Principal Tim Bearden shared with Flanagan his disagreement over the state's Top to Bottom ranking system.

"We have a very wide range of achievement here — there is a student attending Harvard and a student reading at a second-grade level," Bearden said. "We have an entirely different collection of students that Grosse Pointe may have had years ago."

Flanagan was also interviewed by North's TV production class; junior Danny Schrage questioned the state's top school official on everything from classroom technology to the possibility of a longer school year to the importance of extracurricular activities, which Flanagan said provide balance to the school experience and create well-rounded students.

At Grosse Pointe South High School, a lunch reception prepared by the commercial foods class awaited Flanagan in Cleminson Hall, along with district officials, parent volunteers, school board members and Blue Devils staff.

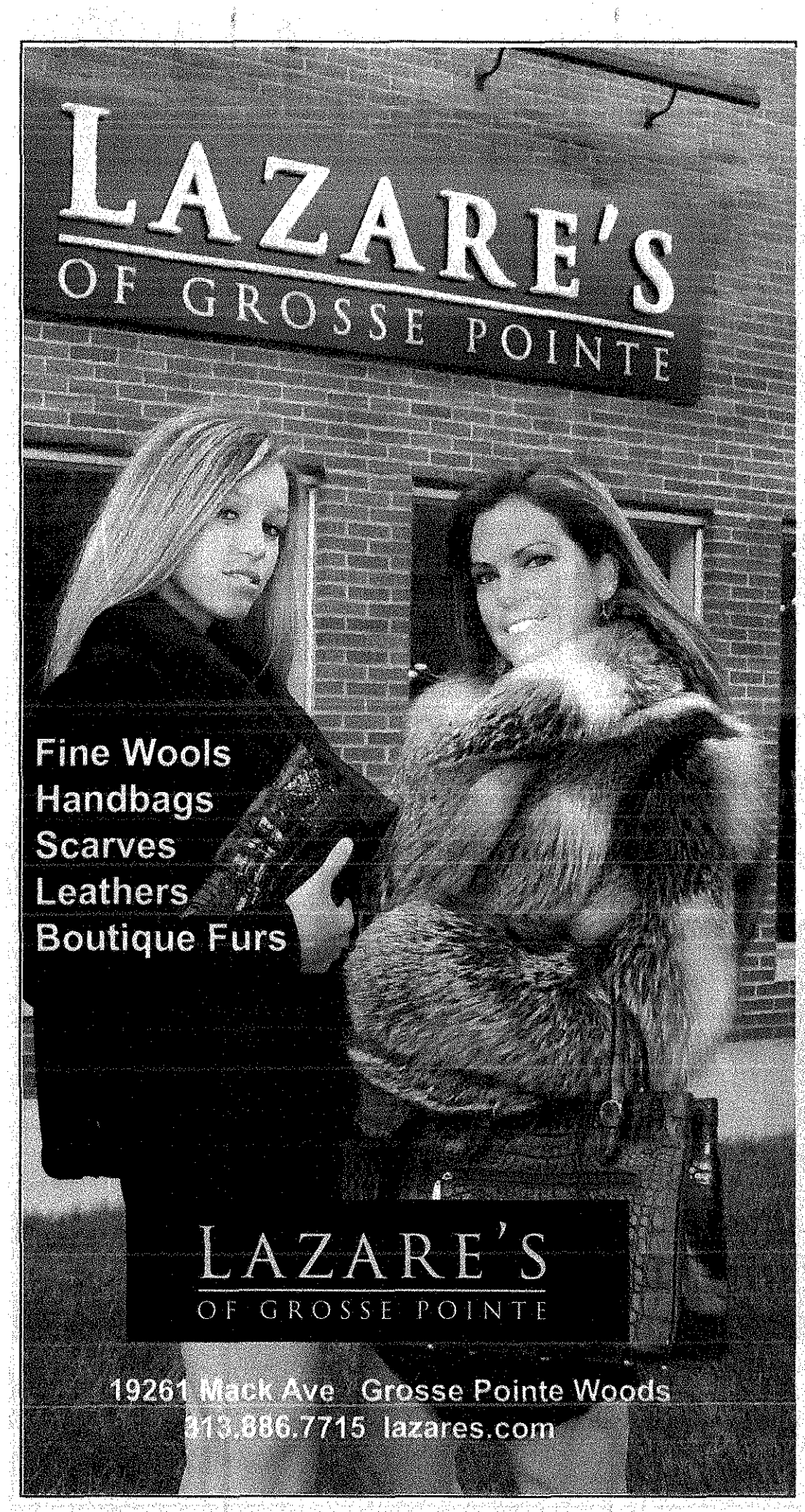
After the meal, Flanagan spoke to the intimate crowd, joking the Grosse Pointe school district has more influence than any other in the state, thanks to his daughter's employment.

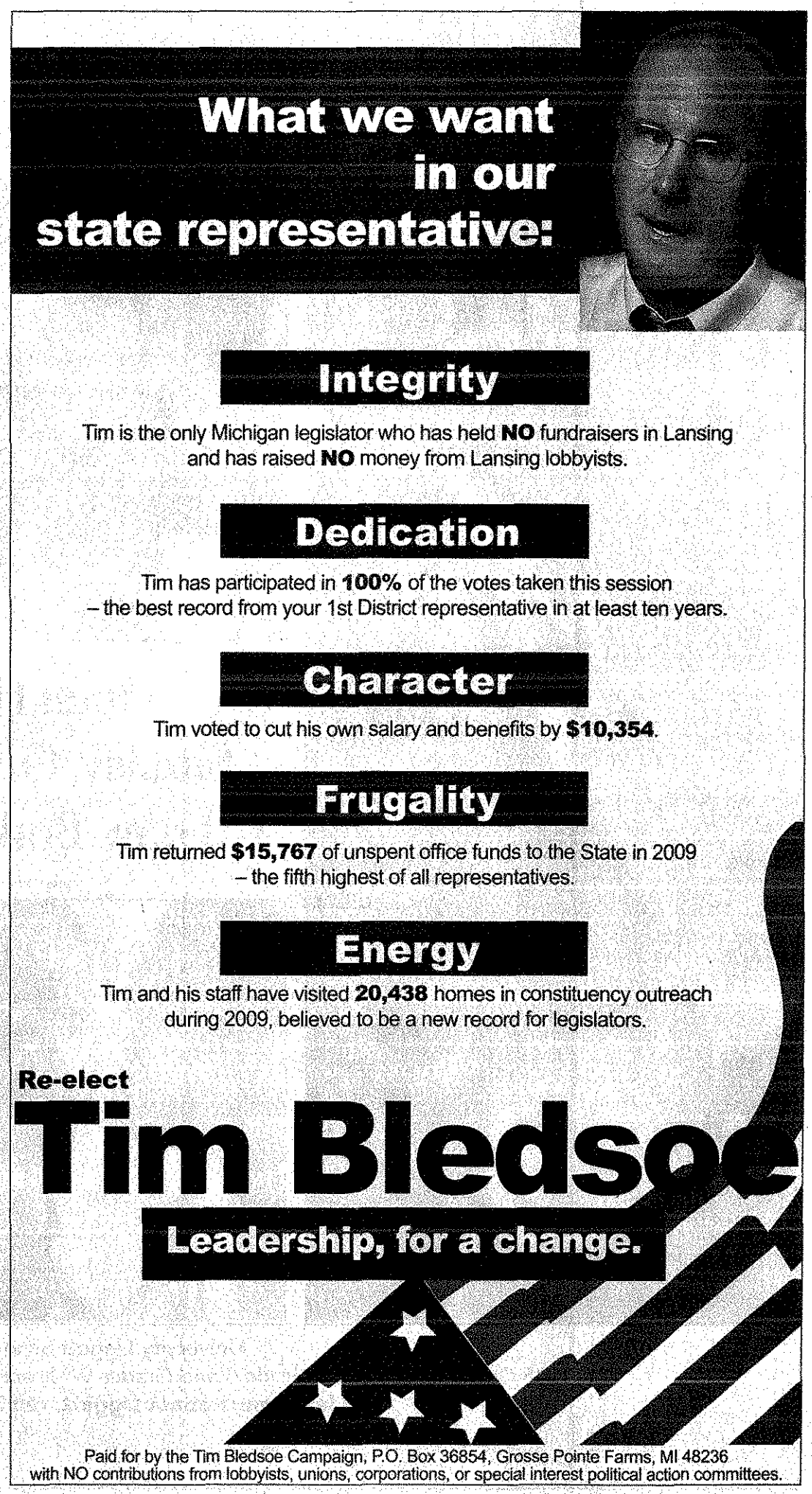
He acknowledged Superintendent Suzanne Klein as "the most outstanding superintendent in the state," and said the community is fortunate to have her.

Klein, who accompanied Flanagan to each school, including Brownell Middle School after the luncheon where they toured updated science labs, said it was a pleasure to show him the "comprehensive opportunities we have for our students, ranging from our youngest in all-day kindergarten through our seniors in high school and everybody in between."

The visit also gave

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Meet the candidates

Two candidates are vying for one open seat on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Incumbent Brendan Walsh is being challenged for a second consecutive term by newcomer Diane Karabetsos.

Both candidates were asked to respond via e-mail to the same set of questions in 250 words or less per question. Answers were printed as submitted, but edited to The Grosse Pointe News election coverage profile standards.

Here's a look at each hopeful's goals in the four-year role.



Diane Karabetsos

Diane Karabetsos
Age: 67
City of residence: Grosse Pointe Woods
Background: I am a native Grosse Pointer who returned to Grosse Pointe Woods to raise our five sons. Frank, John, Nikos, Dimitri and Aris all graduated from the University of Michigan. My husband, Evan, an attorney and professor, and I were married 31 years before his passing in 1999.

I have a Bachelor's degree and teaching certificate from the University of Detroit Mercy and did graduate work at Wayne State University. After teaching English at East Detroit High School for seven years, I was an education professor at WSU for many years.

I was also a Realtor with Coldwell Banker and Johnstone & Johnstone for 20 years.

Involvement in the school district up to this point: I have been involved with the schools and community for the past 30 years and continue to work with special needs children in the TOPS program.

Why did you decide to run for the school board?

The board needs a trustee that listens to the community and appreciates its feedback. My opponent canceled the board's regular discussion meetings and this important dialogue became a controlling monologue. Most important to me is that residency be checked every year. This year, Mr. Walsh voted against residency checks and brought up limited open enrollment outside the district for teachers' children. School residency can be cross-checked with park passes as a base.

I would like to restore civility and respect on the board. The demeanor of my opponent is often dismissive to other board members and the community. Integrity is important, yet Mr. Walsh has frequently implied that he was a high school teacher at Cass Tech, Southeastern and Trenton. A confirmation check revealed no record of this. He was a part-time substitute for two years. For the first time in the history of the board, I feel we have a member who takes credit for the actions of the entire board rather than being a team effort of seven people.

What are the most important issues facing the district?

The most important issue is maintaining the quality of education in spite of a reduced budget. The past five years have been marked by controversy. Test scores have dropped significantly in the north district. We need to innovate programs and seek the highest possible national rankings in academic achievement.

This school year began in chaos with a scramble to hire new teachers and reinstate support staff hours after school started. The short term thinking on this issue and not allowing neighborhood school half-day kindergarten is unsettling.

Mobility is another issue with a growing number of students new to the high school who haven't had a comparable primary education. Extra attention and support should be a priority in the schools where the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scores have dropped. Local college students could receive credit for tutoring/mentoring underachieving students. For years, I have used Wayne State students who received credit for volunteering in the TOPS



Brendan Walsh

program. I have been the commissioner for the State Soccer Board and treasurer of the Michigan Youth Soccer League. I am used to negotiating and budgeting finances. Although zero-based budgeting was used for all employees of the school system, my opponent did not use these principles for administrative salaries or costs.

How would you plan to address/offer solutions to the above-mentioned issues?

We need goals, discipline and innovative programs to bring our schools back into Michigan's top 10 ranking. After the teacher contracts were settled and the budget showed a $1.3 million surplus, rather than a $7 million deficit, I would have retained more faculty and support staff. It was a chaotic start scrambling to add three new teachers in the kindergarten and bring back the secretaries full time.

There is still a shortage of services and hiring is still ongoing even though it is the middle of October. We need to support the schools that have lower scores with extra support staff and volunteers. Ninth and 10th grade writing workshops should bring results in 11th grade.

Another solution I would have chosen would be to put all-day kindergarten at Barnes and keep the half-day kindergartens in their neighborhood school. This would have alleviated some of the class size and room allocation problems at the start of school.

What would your goals be in this role?

On Nov. 2, the Grosse Pointe voters have a clear and distinct choice in electing the next trustee to the school board. I am an independent thinker. I have no aspirations for other office. My goal is to maintain and restore the Grosse Pointe Public School System to the level it once enjoyed as one of the premier school systems in the state, if not the nation.

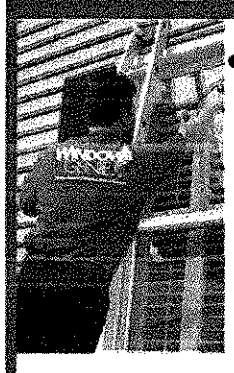
All of our schools should be achieving Level 1 on the Michigan Merit Exam. Our ranking in the state is now 12th place at Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North ranks 36th. The future success of our children will take everyone's involvement. Collaborative teamwork, continually evaluating the process of learning with constructive feedback from performance scores, is imperative. Demand proficiency in writing and reading.

I can bring change for the better! I can make a difference. I feel strongly about Grosse Pointe schools being for Grosse Pointe residents. Therefore, I am for yearly residency checks and no open enrollment outside the district. I want the schools to be as strong and enriching in the future as they have been in the past. You should vote for change, change for the better!

Brendan Walsh

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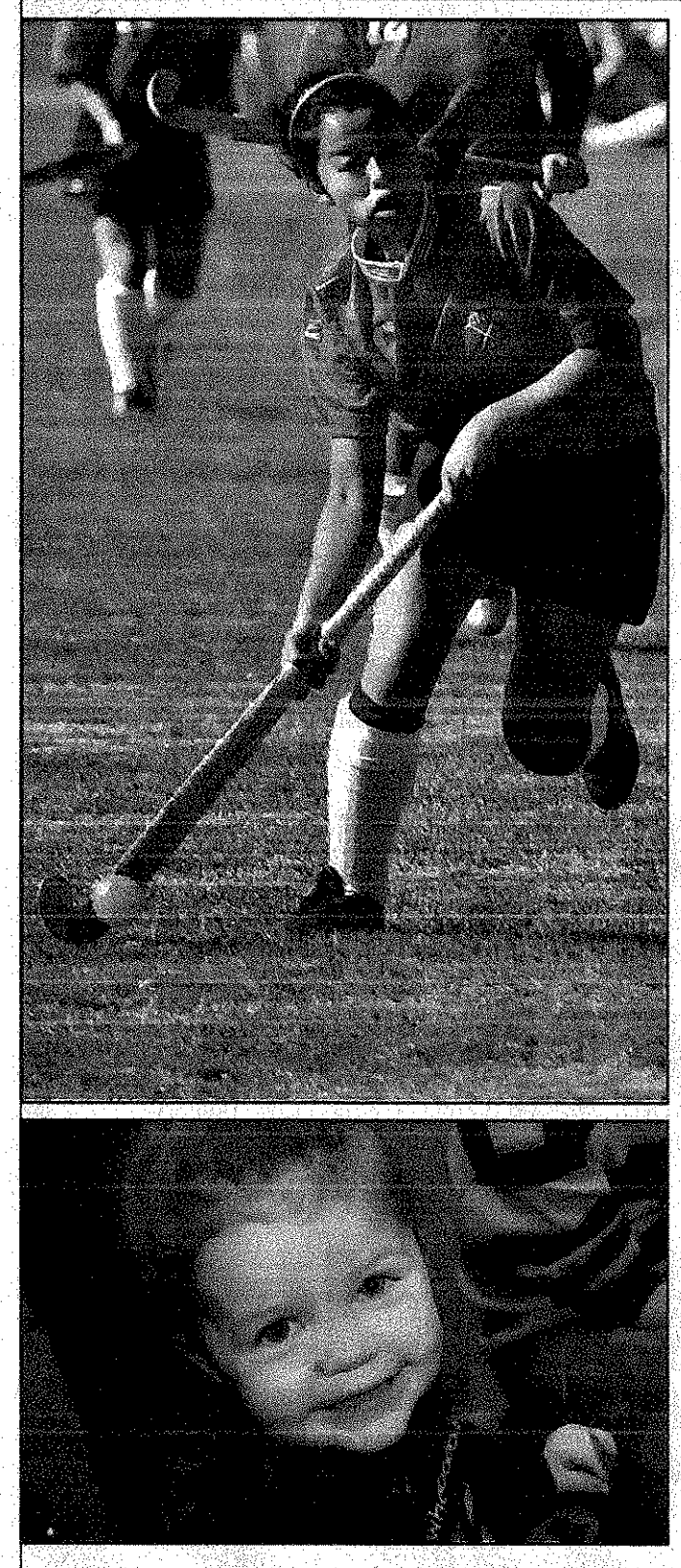
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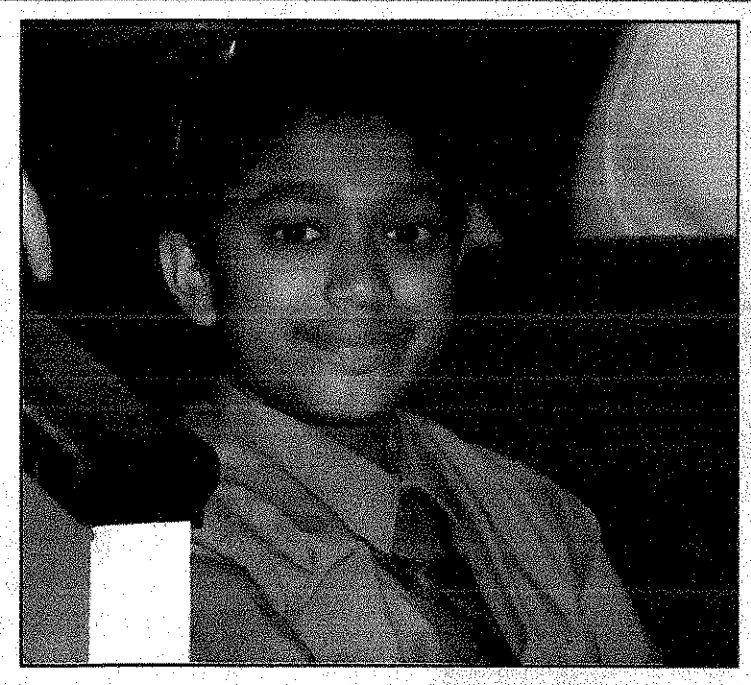
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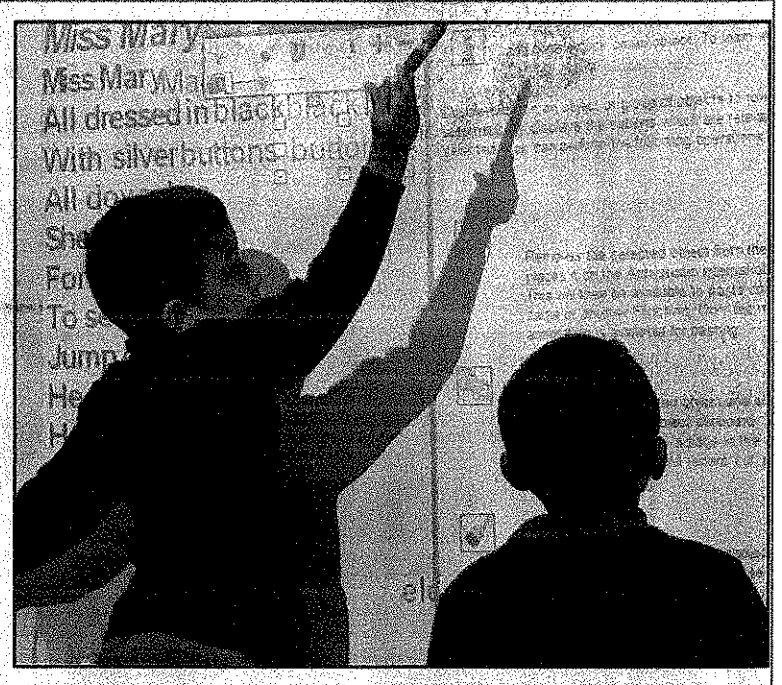
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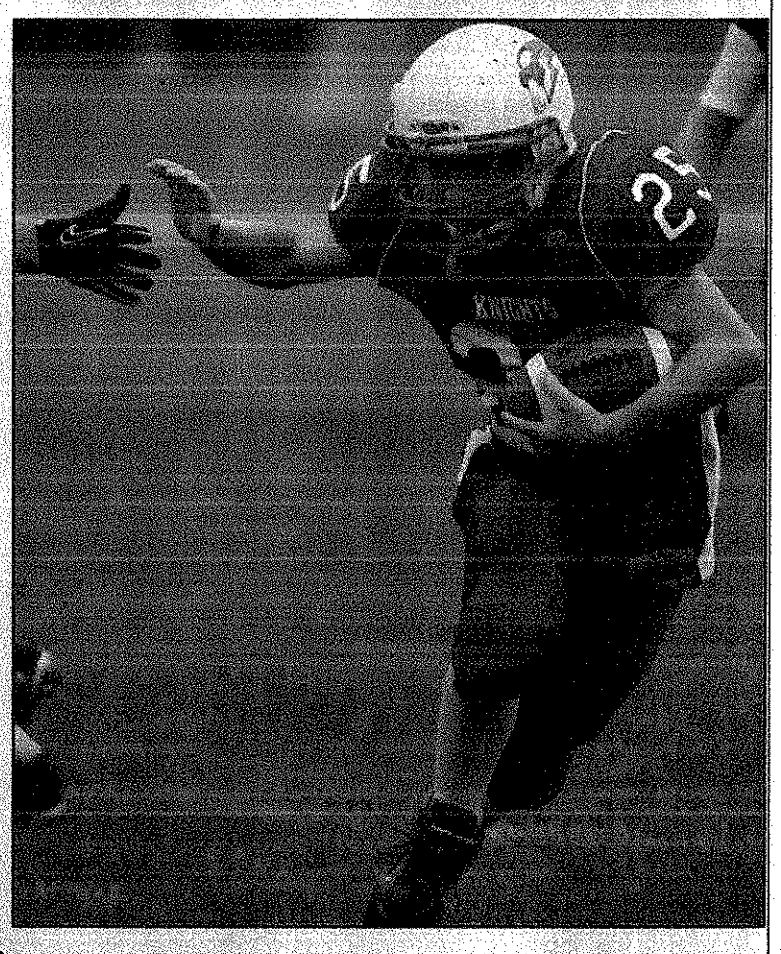
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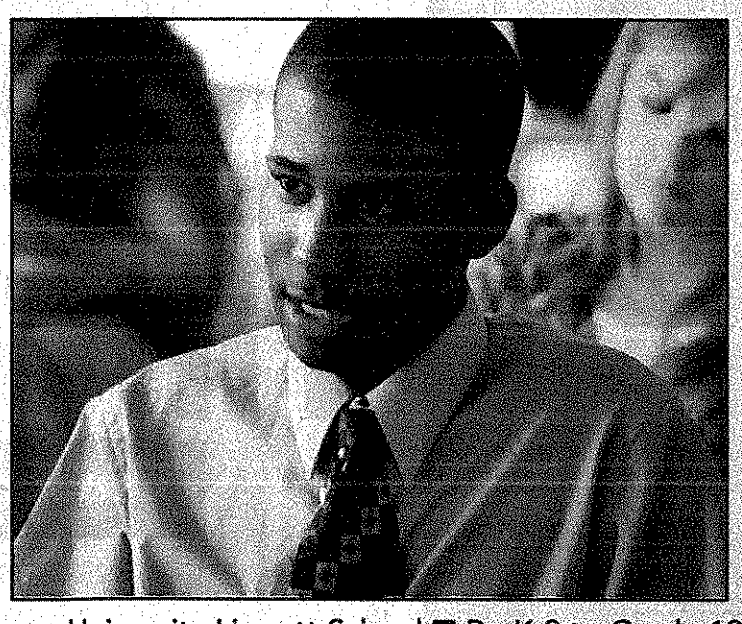




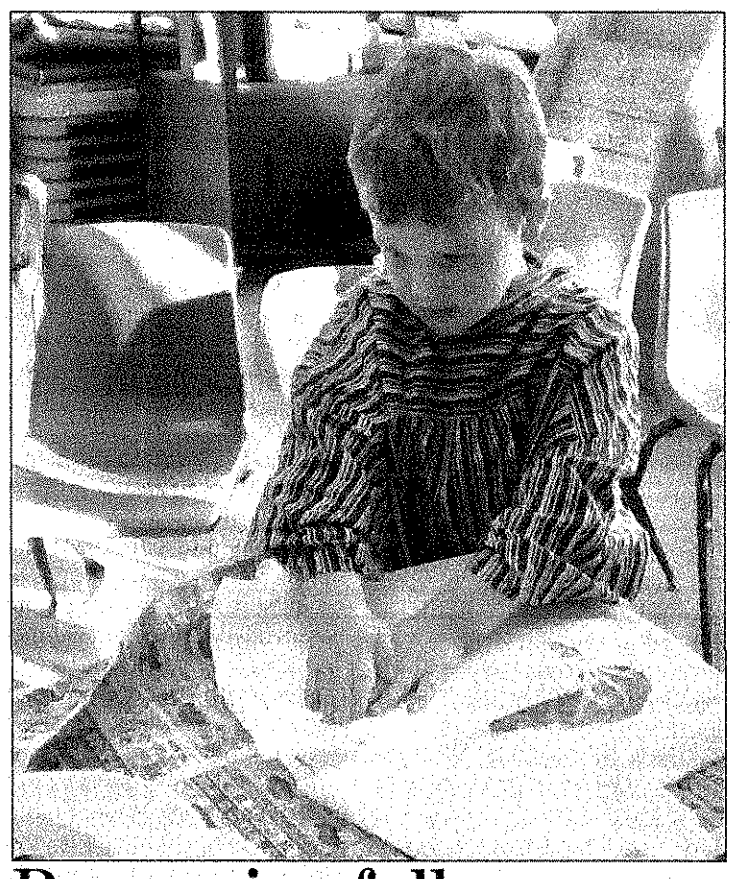


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Preserving fall

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School kindergarten students have applied what they've learned about different seasons of the year. Using leaves from trees and fabric paint, the children recently created unique patterns on T-shirts to remember the colors of fall. Above: Joey Daugherty works on his illustration.

FLANAGAN: Special visit for district

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Flanagan an idea of how much the district uses technology to support instruction, Klein said.

"As the day unfolded, he got to see teachers using SMARTboards, kids using computers ... it's all part of our instructional package and flow," she said.

After the tour concluded, Klein said Flanagan remarked about the students who interviewed him at North, South and Brownell — the kinds of things they knew about and the research they'd done to prepare.

He also appreciated the well-roundedness of the visit.

"We had a full menu of important dynamics in the classroom and how students are growing and learning, the emphasis on all kids," Klein said. "It was wonderful to be able to talk about our youngest learners, our support for special ed and struggling learners, our general education, honors and AP classes and that we take seriously that what we want is to ensure that all our kids do well."

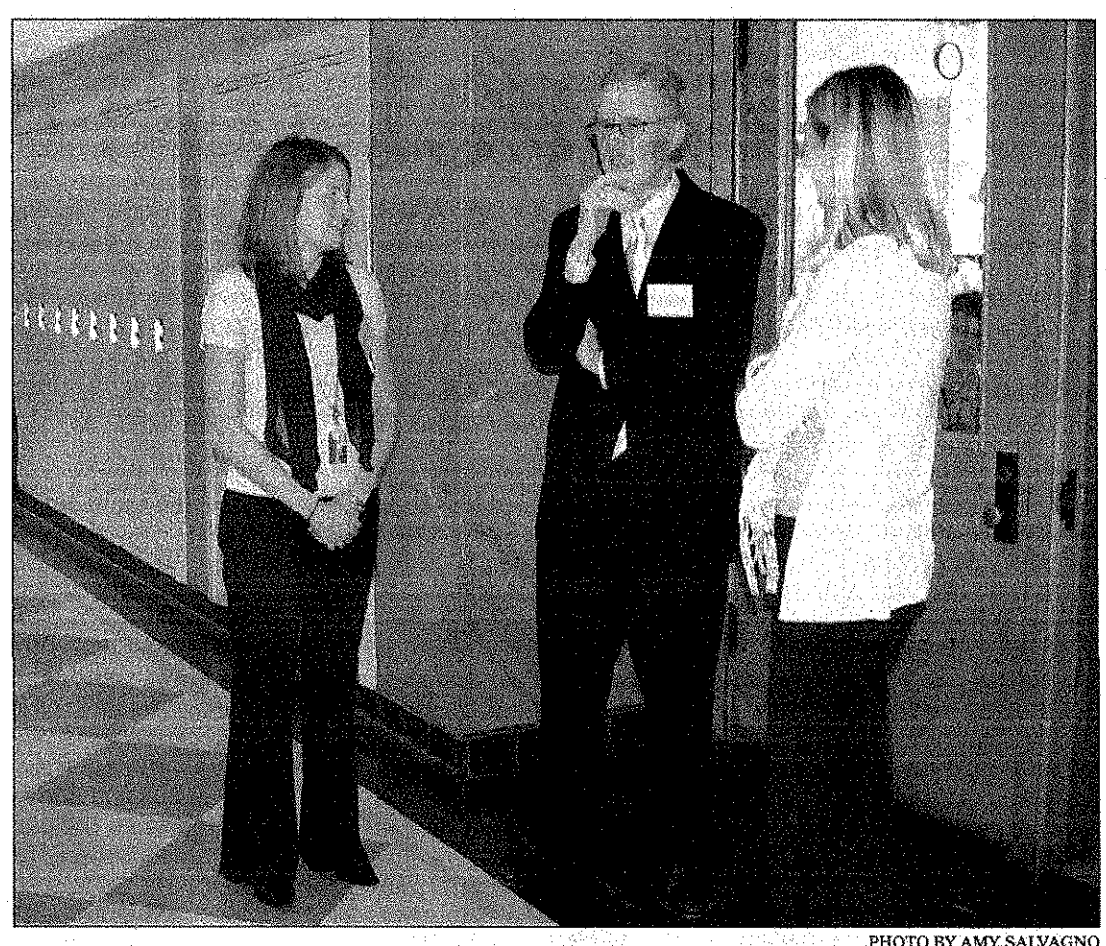


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Following lunch inside Grosse Pointe South, Mike Flanagan visited briefly with his daughter, Spanish teacher Christa Warner, left. He says she's one key reason he's "high on teachers."

Semifinalists selected

Grosse Pointe North High School senior Feven Berhane and Grosse Pointe South High School senior William Reeves are semifinalists in the 47th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program.

The students now continue in the competition for one of 800 scholarships worth more than $2.5 million awarded next spring.

More than 160,000 high school juniors from across the country requested consideration in the 2011 National Achievement Program when they took the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

To advance to the finalist level in the competition, semifinalists must present a record of high academic performance throughout high school, be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, write an essay and earn SAT scores that confirm the PSAT/NMSQT performance.

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Approximately 1,300 semifinalists are expected to advance to the finalist level in the 2011 program.

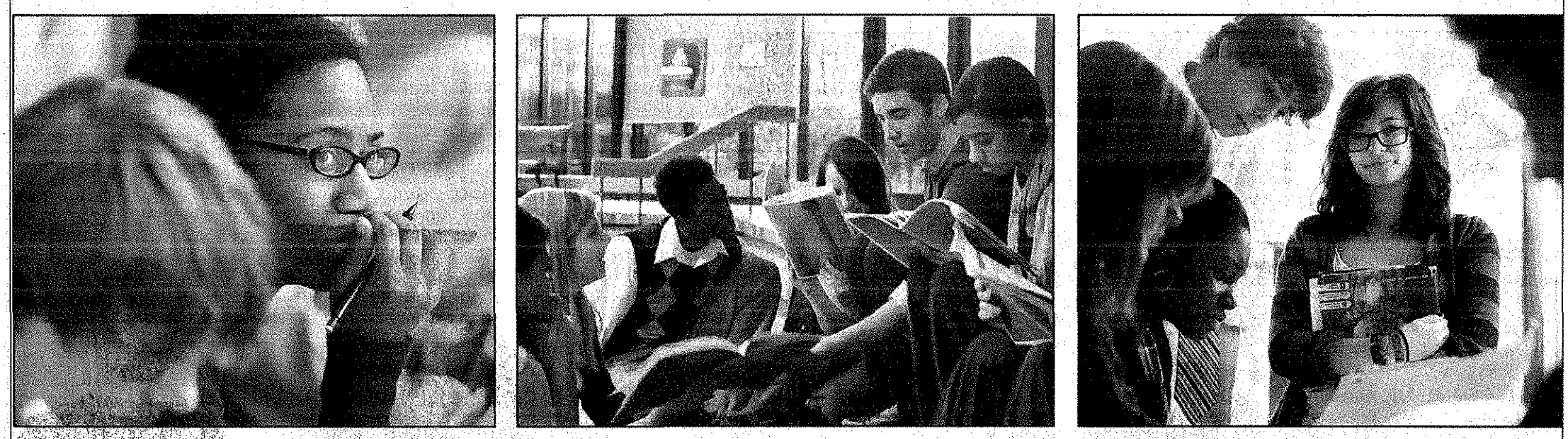
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Age: 42

City of residence: Grosse Pointe Park

Background: I am a life-long Grosse Pointe Park resident and graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. I graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in English. I also earned a secondary school teaching certificate and taught high school English after graduation.

I subsequently entered the private sector and am now a director of sales and consulting for a publicly held information technology firm.

My wife and I have been married for 16 years and are the proud parents of three Grosse Pointe Public School System students. I am the only school board member with children attending south-end schools.

Involvement in the school district up to this point: I started as the Defer Elementary School PTO Board of Education observer and attended every board meeting during the 2004-05 school year. I applied for a vacancy and was appointed to serve on the school board in August 2005.

I was elected in May 2006 for a four-year term. I was voted by my board peers as president in July 2006 and served in that role for two- and a-half years. I served as vice president in 2009 and am currently treasurer.

Aside from board service, I remain active in my children's schools, Defer and Pierce Middle School.

Why did you decide to run for the school board?

I decided to serve on the board five years ago because I knew I could add value as a leader. I was struck by the incredible enthusiasm and dedication of our friends among the Defer PTO and I wanted to find a way to contribute myself. As a South graduate, this district made an investment in me that I value tremendously. Now, as a parent of three young children in the district, I want to ensure they and the thousands of our community's children have the same opportunities I had.

I believe we are a better district now than we were when I was a student here. I believe we are more financially stable and transparent now than when I started on the board five years ago. I seek reelection now to keep us moving in that same positive direction and to continue to represent the parents of this district on the board of education.

What are the most important issues facing the district?

I believe the financial turmoil of the last several years is largely behind us due mainly to the hard work and hard decisions that have marked my time on the board. We need to maintain the fiscal and operational discipline that helped us survive these tough times, but finances will not be the dominant topic. We need to ensure we are tending to the academic and character development of our students as the world shifts around us.

Competition for college acceptance is increasing rapidly, as is our special needs student population. Meanwhile, the increase of our economically disadvantaged population requires us to take on the achievement gap like so many districts across the country.

The charter of public education has remained basically the same: Prepare life-long learners to be good citizens and contributors to our democratic society. This is as true now as it was 100 years ago. Society now places a greater premium on higher education, technical literacy and the ability to work in groups as well as independently with equal facility.

These are the intrinsic motivators for what we do. We can't lose sight of this. Finances are a means to an end. Teaching and learning are the main things.

How would you plan to address/offer solutions to the above-mentioned issues?

The board must assist in creating the economic environment so that our professional educators have what they need to address these challenges. Curriculum and accountability are dictated to us by state and federal policies in greater scale than at any time in history. These are the strings attached to greater dependence on state and federal tax dollars for local education. However, in an era of unfunded mandates, the ability of the local school district to financially support these programs will make all the difference.

In my five years of board service, I have always reminded the community that there are no silver bullets. I have helped establish a culture of transparency, precision, logic and thoroughness in our budget development. As treasurer, I helped execute the first zero-based budget development process in the district. We took a needs-based approach to services with a cognizance of our financial levers. We published five full budget revisions, one per month starting in January, before June approval. This was earlier than had ever been done before, with each revision comprehending feedback from the community, administration, teachers and other board members.

Given the difficult financial circumstances, this proved to be a great success — particularly in comparison to other school districts, such as Farmington and Bloomfield Hills, that closed schools in response to the economic contraction.

I would continue to leverage the best practices we have adopted and have proven to work and then allow our educators to educate.

What would your goals be in this role?

(1) Support our professional educators in whatever fashion they require in order to enable them to deliver the world class education they have delivered to our community's children for decades.

(2) Maintain the culture of financial discipline I have helped create.

(3) Be a voice for the parents of students in this district. We are on the verge of having only two of five members of the board of education with children in our schools. Parents need a voice on the board.

(4) Use my background as a teacher to continue to educate the residents of the community on the issues that affect our operations. I developed the district's Financial Transparency Series and a variety of other reports to inform residents of the intricacies of complex topics in terms they can understand.

(5) Continue to be as open and accessible as I have been. I attend countless school and community events where I interact with parents and taxpayers on a regular basis, hearing their concerns and answering their questions. I have held forums with most of the PTO's and booster clubs. I maintain two websites (PrideAndProgress.com and ViewsOnSchools.com) as well as Facebook and Twitter feeds to provide other outlets to educate and share ideas.

(6) Promote a culture of accomplishment for our students and for our district. We have so much to celebrate and promote, yet some choose to focus only on the negative. Improvement and achievement come from replicating and amplifying success.

—*Amy Salvagno*





SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Open house planned

University Liggett School holds an open house and information session from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, for families interested in attending during the 2011-12 school year.

Liggett's two Grosse Pointe Woods campuses — the Lower and Upper Schools at 1045 Cook Road and the Middle School at 850 Briarcliff Drive — are open for visitors, and teachers, students and administrators are on hand to answer any questions and demonstrate the types of projects Liggett students do daily.

For more information, call (313) 884-4444 from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

North 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.

Spooky fundraiser

Celebrate Devil's Night and support the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School at the fall fundraiser, "A Great Night to be a Devil," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at Haunted Garage Productions, 19520 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The evening supports classroom enrichment, college scholarship and historic preservation projects at Grosse Pointe South.

All money raised directly supports the students as South.

Tickets are $50 per person, or $75 per person to be a "Devil's Advocate" sponsor, and include "A Great Night to be a Devil" T-shirt and tricks and treats, including dancing, wine and beer (including Atwater beer), hors d'oeuvres and a Tin Can Auction with prizes. Costumes are optional.

For information, contact Ann Marie Aliotta at (313) 884-7369 or amaliotta@att.net.

South's Pops and Pastries

The annual Grosse Pointe South High School Pops and Pastries concert is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in the school gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

This year's event, "Halloween Spooktacular," encourages guests to come dressed in costume to bid on silent auction items and enjoy the concert.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for students and seniors. The price includes all pastries. Reserved tables are available for an extra charge.

Tickets can be purchased at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, contact Fran Degnan at (313) 823-8554 or brandocs@aol.com.

Fruit sold

Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra members are taking orders for fresh fruit through Monday, Nov. 15.

The vendor, PeeJay's, offers more than 20 combinations of oranges, apples, pears and grapefruit. Gift orders are available.

The fruit is delivered Friday, Dec. 3, to individual residences or in the band and orchestra room for pick up.

Contact Margaret Biglin at (313) 303-2038 or mbigs5@yahoo.com to request a brochure or place an order.

Teacher's Pet

Nominate your teacher for an upcoming Teacher of the Week.

Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is 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@grossepointe-news.com. Selected teachers receive a $25 gift certificate to Learning Gizmos in Warren.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
2011 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will *hold a PUBLIC HEARING on*
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of the this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2011 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2010 Tax Rolls for each $1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	17.0332	20.0000	2.9668
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	2.5000	3.5000	1.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	0.5000	.5000	0.0000
Refuse Collection	2.2500	2.5000	0.2500
Library Operations	0.9168	1.9168	1.0000
TOTALS	23.2000	28.4168	5.2168

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

General Fund	$11,916,850
Major Street Fund	$929,500
Local Street Fund	$462,400
Storm Drainage Fund	$1,752,200
Refuse Collection Fund	$1,125,500
Library Fund	$652,440
Debt Retirement Fund	$1,500,375
Self - Insurance Fund	$100,000
Separation Pay Fund	$100,000
Municipal Improvement Fund	$515,000
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	$21,500

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2011 Budget is available for public inspection between the house of 8:30A.M. and 5:00P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2510). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd
City Clerk

G.P.N. 10/21/2010

NOTICE OF ABSENT VOTER'S BALLOT
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION
FOR THE CITIES OF
GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY – WAYNE COUNTY , MICHIGAN
VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY – MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN
ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2010

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City – Macomb County, Michigan who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability or are 60 years of age or more, may now apply for absent voter's ballots. NO SUCH REGULAR APPLICATIONS CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M. ON SATURDAY, October 30, 2010. Applications can be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices.

The offices of the City Clerks of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods and Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City-Wayne County & Macomb County, will be open during normal business hours Monday thru Friday of each week. All offices will be open on Saturday, October 30, 2010 from 8:30 until 2:00 p.m. for absent voter's ballot.

HOWEVER, ANYONE WISHING TO VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT MAY DO SO IN THEIR CITY OFFICES ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2010 UNTIL 4:00 P.M.

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Assistant City Manager/City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Farms
313-885-6600

JANE BLAHUT
City Clerk
City of Grosse Pointe Park
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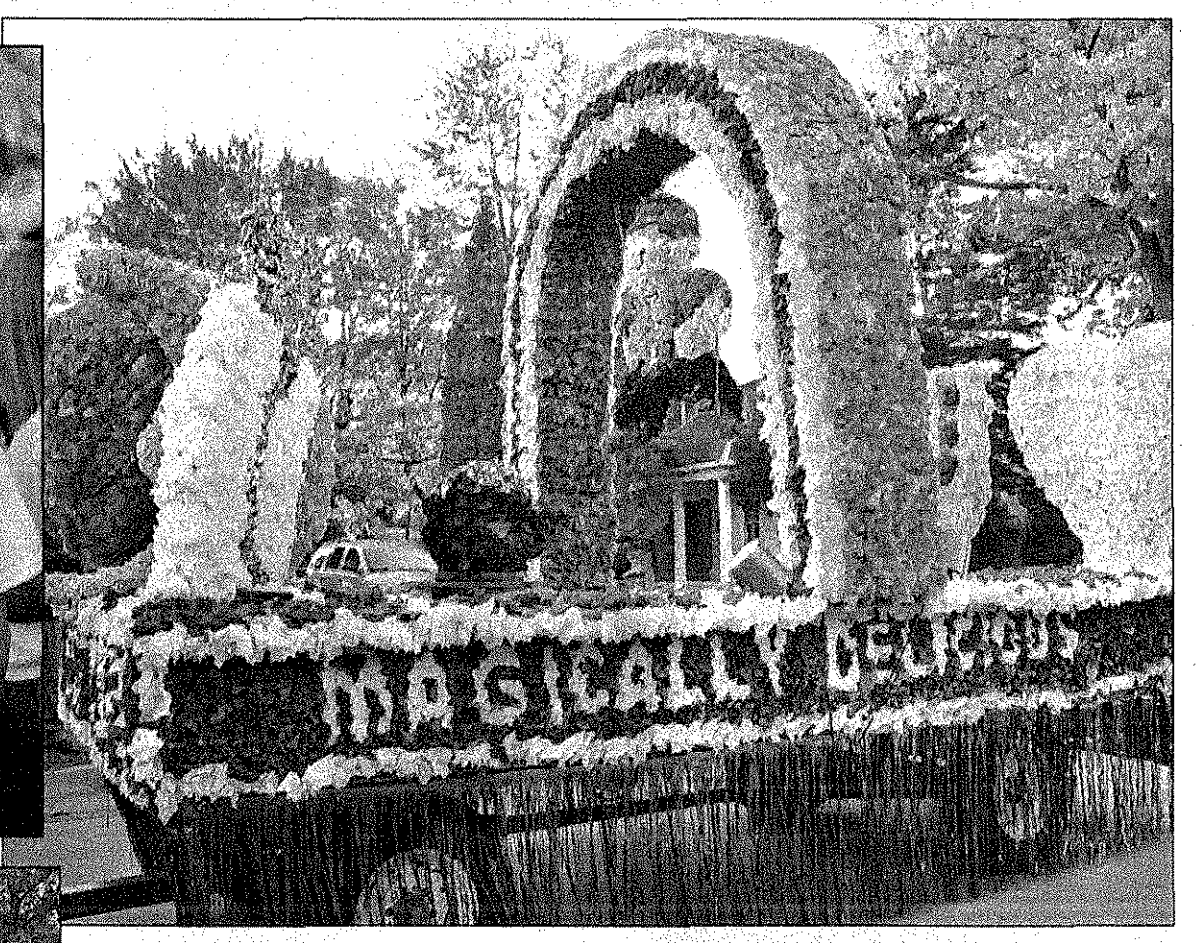
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City of Grosse Pointe Woods
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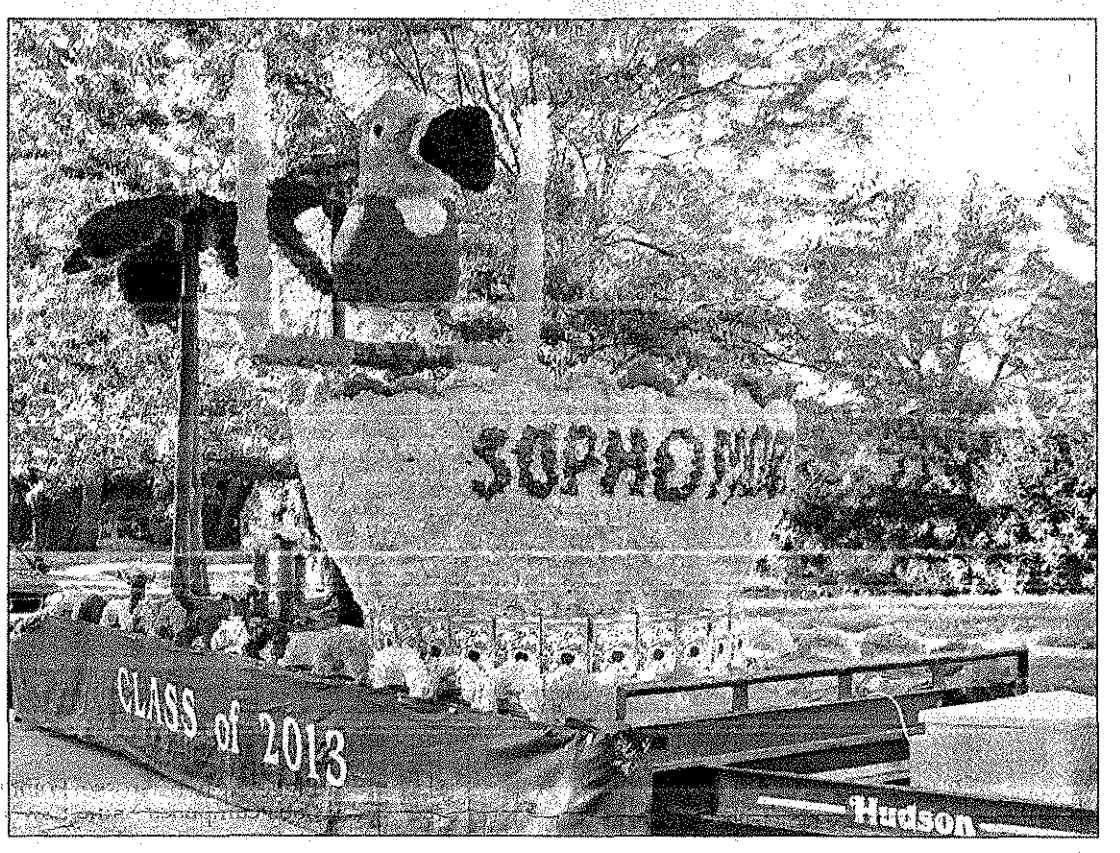
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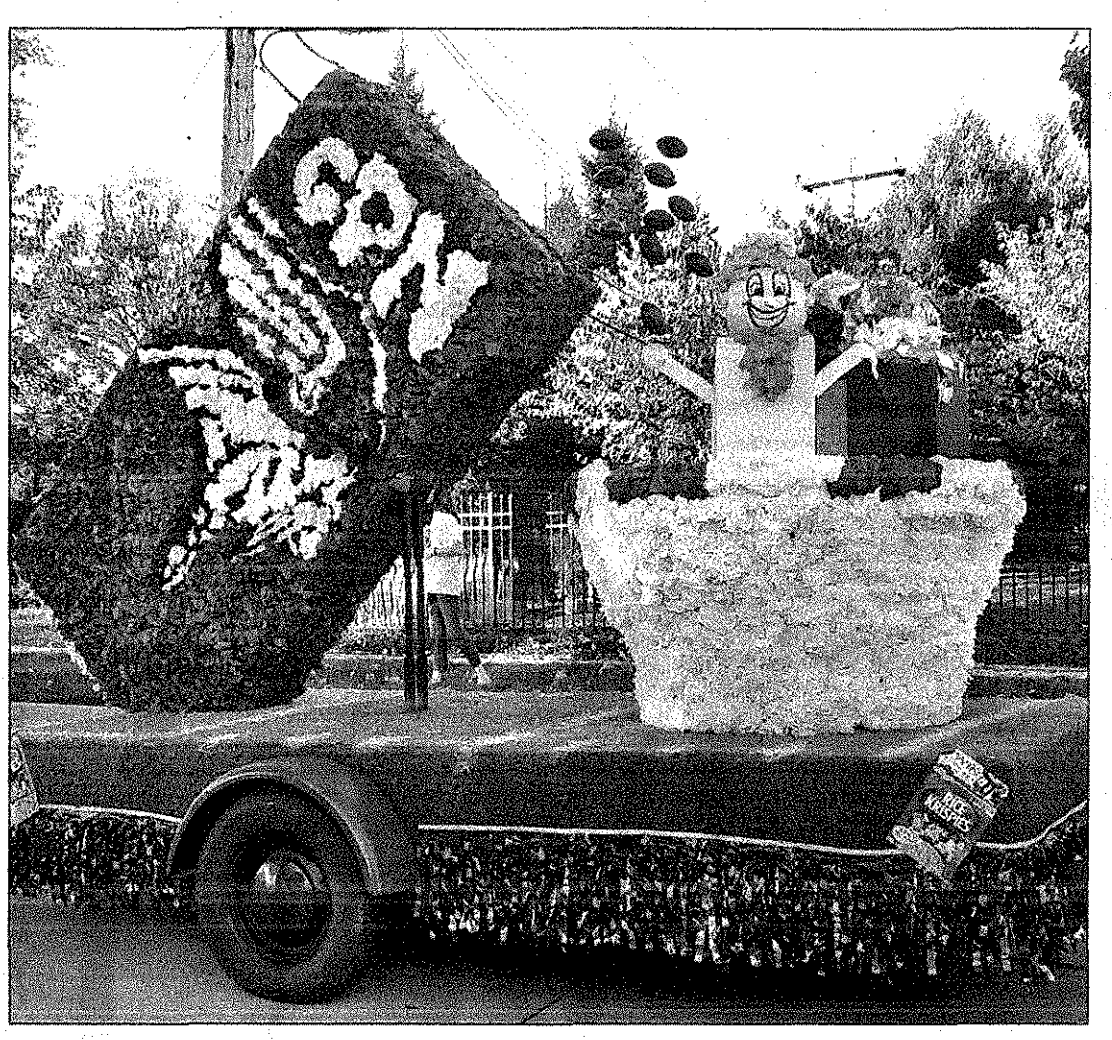
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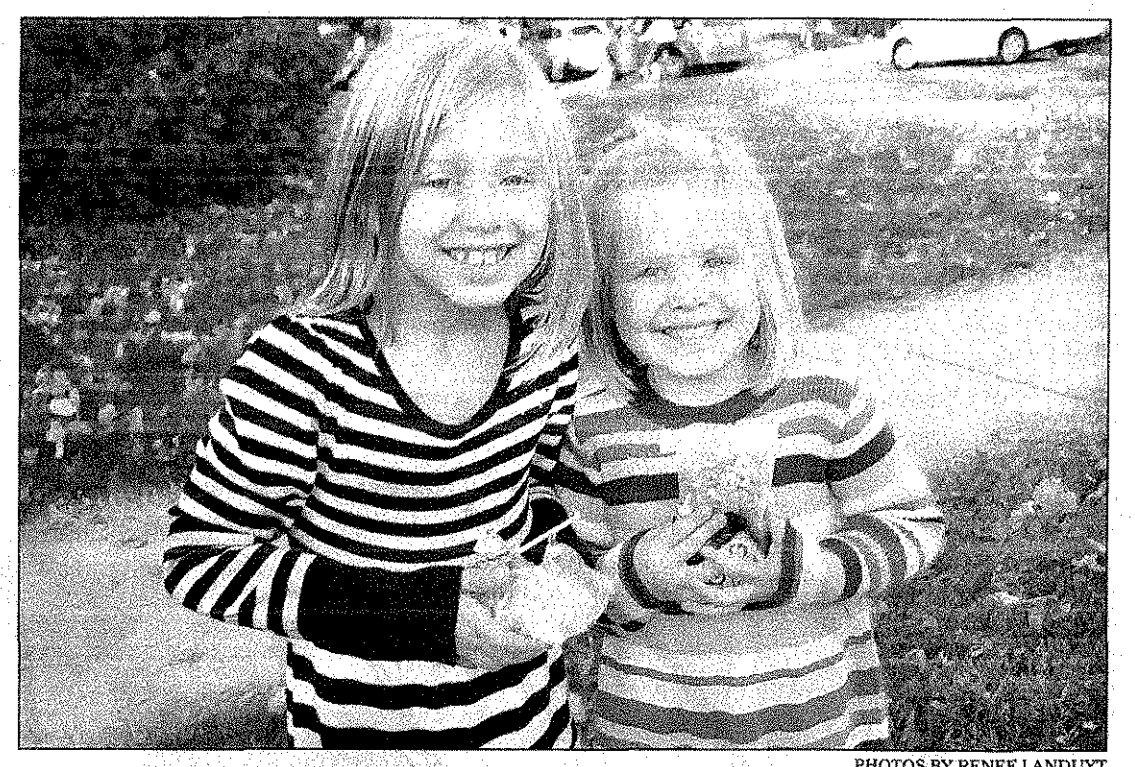






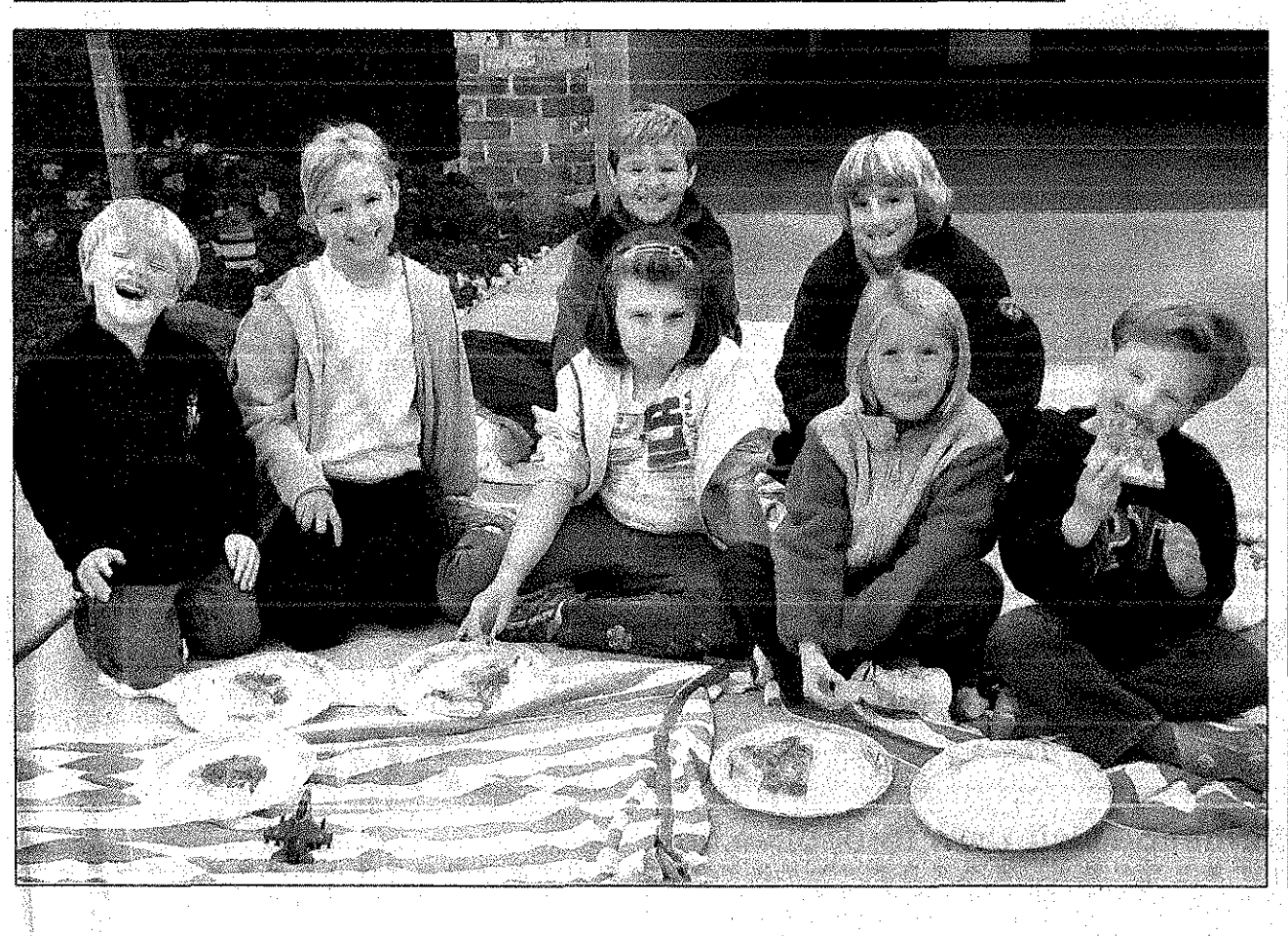


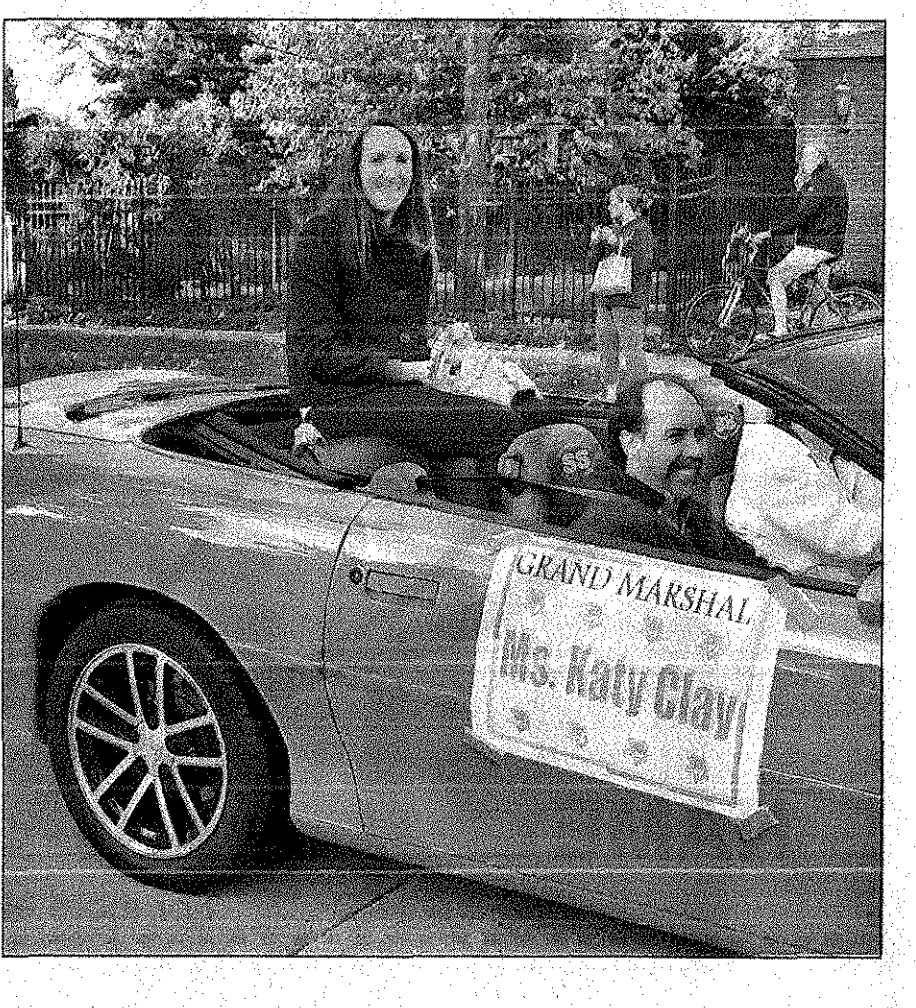




PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top right: The seniors' Lucky Charms-themed float, complete with leprechaun mascot Lucky. Center left: Tony the Tiger stands out on the juniors' Frosted Flakes float. Center right: Toucan Sam adds lots of color to the sophomores' Fruit Loops float. Left: Snap, Crackle and Pop greet passers-by from the freshmen Rice Krispies-themed float. Above: Lauren Quaine and her sister, Brooke, show off candy they collected Friday, Oct. 15, including a small bag of cereal thrown from the cars and floats. Bottom left: Several neighborhood children — back row, Thomas Schaden and Ben Matte, and front row from left, Morgan Andrus, Sara Schaden, Gracie Popp, Mary Schaden and Mason Andrus — staked a spot on Cook Road to watch the parade go by and snag some candy. Below: Grand Marshall Katy Clay enjoys a slow ride atop a fast car.





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Grosse Pointe News

Little Goblins' Night Out

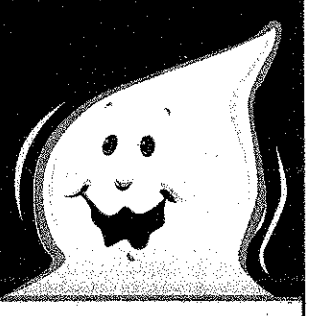


One Night Only!
Sunday,
October 24
4:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Rain or shine,
$9 per person
Recommended for
children ages 3-8

Get ready for a ghoulishly great time at this annual Halloween celebration!

Get ready for a ghoulishly great time at this annual Halloween celebration! This family night of spook-tacular fun features a trick or treat trail throughout the Ford House grounds where you'll discover all sorts of characters, like a fortune teller, mad scientist and magician! Afterwards, hop on the hayride for cider, donuts and other treats.
New this year! Timed tickets will be sold for the following time slots – 4:30, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling 313.884.4222. Visit www.fordhouse.org for more information



WINNERS IN EACH AGE GROUP RECEIVES A $25 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO CHOCOLATE BAR CAFE

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NAME: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ EMAIL: _____

PHONE: _____

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

Kids ages 3-8 can cut out the pumpkin on this page to be part of a Jack-O-Lantern art display at Ford House. ***Pictures can be mailed in or dropped off anytime before October 22 to the Grosse Pointe News.***



NAME _____ AGE _____

For more information visit www.fordhouse.org

Sunrise Sunset celebrates 20-year anniversary

A neighborhood bar with plenty of personality, the Sunrise Sunset Saloon doesn't try to be something it isn't.

Located at 15222 Charlevoix St. in Grosse Pointe Park, the business recently celebrated 20 years of ownership by Angela Lasher.

Once known as the Uptown Lounge and then The Baby Grand, Sunrise Sunset changed things right away when a kitchen was added to the mix.

"This is what I wanted to do - own a bar in Grosse Pointe," said Lasher. "We added the kitchen, daily specials and some fun events for our customers."

The food is fresh and includes everything from burgers, steaks, perch and a variety of sandwiches, to nacho supreme skillets, chicken wings and more.

"I try to buy everything I can locally," Lasher said. "Eastern Market, Farmer's Market, the local stores."

Prices are more than reasonable, which Lasher said is a reason her place is a popular hangout even in a bad economy.

"I believe in giving people their money's worth," she said. "We offer food and drinks at a great price. Times are tough right now. Tougher than they've been in a long time. We want our customers to have a good time with good food at a reasonable price."

Sunrise Sunset is family-friendly at meal times. Special events are often geared toward families.





It's also a sports-friendly bar, with Detroit's professional teams on several TVs in the bar, along with college games of interest.

The customers also become stars. Photos of different parties, events and fun nights at Sunrise Sunset are found throughout the bar.

"The customers are like family to us," Lasher said. "We have a real good support group of friends."

Sunrise Sunset has three full-time employees. Lasher and her husband raised their two children in the City of Grosse Pointe, where they've lived for 30 years.

"He went to The High and the kids graduated from South," she said. "We love Grosse Pointe. It's hard to believe I've been here for 20 years."

Sunrise Sunset Saloon offers take-out. Hours are 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. daily except Sunday, which is noon to 2:30 a.m. The kitchen is open late nights, until 1:30 a.m.

For more information, call (313) 822-6080.

- Joe Warner

Angela Lasher stands behind the bar she has owned for 20 years. At bottom left, the exterior of the Sunrise Sunset Saloon offers plenty of character, just as the interior does with a Halloween-themed greeter awaiting customers just inside the front door.

PHOTOS BY JOE WARNER



Giving back to say thanks to Metro Detroit

By Patricia A. McCann
Business Columnist

As individuals, we all have a personal responsibility to give back to our community. Lucky for us in the metro Detroit area, opportunities surround us at all times. We may not be able to do everything, but we can all do something to help those in need.

And while we may not be able to end world hunger, we can easily donate cans of food to the needy. Though we can't eliminate financial burdens, we can help by donating our time to help an elderly person balance their checkbook. Small gestures may not mean much to us, but to a person in dire need, a little giving back can go a long way.

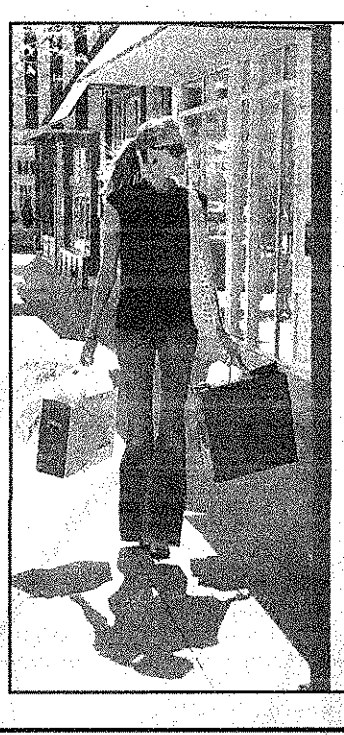
At Comerica Bank, we believe giving back is an important aspect to helping us unite with the communities we serve. That's why we work hard to take our internal volunteer initiatives to the next level—beyond a monetary donation. Our employees dedicate *thousands of volunteer hours* each year to metro Detroit organizations through participation in walks that rally around a cause and community events that do everything from planting trees to fighting blight in our neighborhoods.

Our employees are encouraged to dedicate time during the year to give back to organizations that matter most to them. Our volunteer program, Comerica Cares, launched a two-year, 10 x '10 challenge to encourage the bank's colleagues to reach a 2-year goal of 100,000 hours by the end of 2010. So far, we're on track and expect to exceed our goal by year-end.

Our employees enjoy participating in various volunteer initiatives that help tackle a variety of issues. Some of the programs and organizations our employees have been involved in this year include:

- Packing food at Gleaners Community Food Bank each week to be distributed to more than 300 emergency food pantries across southeast Michigan.
- Preparing and serving meals to the homeless and working poor at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and at St. Aloysius Church in Detroit.
- Helping build a playground at The Jude Family Childcare Center in Detroit.
- Hosting fundraisers for organizations such as Big Brothers Big Sisters and Child's Hope.
- Rallying around health issues such as Cerebral Palsy, Parkinson's and Multiple Sclerosis through walks and fundraisers.

See THANKS, page 8A II



Grosse Pointe Chamber *of* Commerce
requests you please
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Public Accuracy Test for the November 2, 2010 General Election has been scheduled for Thursday, October 28, 2010 at 9:30 a.m. at the Office of the City Clerk at 19617 Harper Ave., Harper Woods, Michigan.

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

CITY OF HARPER WOODS

PUBLISHED: October 21, 2010
POSTED: October 18, 2010

MICKEY D. TODD,
City Clerk

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Scott Advertising

Scott Advertising, 81 Kercheval, Suite-4, Grosse Pointe Farms, provides a multitude of advertising and marketing tools. Cutting the ribbon for the business is from left, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jennifer Boettcher, Scott's president Mary Conway Scott, Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar; and company creative director, Bill Scott.

THANKS: Make an impact

Continued from page 7A II

Companywide, we recently hosted our own National Day of Service on September 25. During that day, hundreds of our employees were involved in various volunteer projects across the metro Detroit region. We worked with local nonprofits including the Parade Company, Beyond Basics, and Ronald McDonald House, among others.

Participating in volunteer projects with local organizations gives us the opportunity to say thank you to the metro Detroit community for helping our business succeed. In turn, we hope our customers and employees see us not only as a place for people to bank and work, but as part of the community.

Each and every one of us can make an impact in the communities we serve just by taking a few hours each week, or even year, to give back to those in need. Collectively, we can make a difference in the cities and towns in which we live and work. What will you do next time you are called to say thanks to your community?

Patricia A. McCann is a Comerica Bank Vice President and National Civic Affairs Manager.



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

Skye Salon

Skye Salon and Spa, 17007 Kercheval Ave., City of Grosse Pointe, opened with a Sept. 25 ribbon cutting, attended by, from left, stylist Vina Nouhan, stylist Stefanie Sobotka, owners Jackie and Tony Lentine, manicurist Anita Taylor and Jennifer Boettchert Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce executive director.

NOTICE OF
GENERAL ELECTION
To be held
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2010
IN THE CITIES OF
GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS
VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY-WAYNE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City, Wayne County on Tuesday, November 2, 2010 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

Governor & Lt. Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Representative
State Legislature
Members of State Board of Education
Regent of the University of Michigan
Trustee of Michigan State University
Governor of Wayne State University
County Executive
County Sheriff
County Commissioner
Justice of the Supreme Court – Incumbent Position
Judge of Court of Appeals – 1st District – Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit – Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit – Non-Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court – 3rd Circuit – Partial Term
Judge of Probate Court – Incumbent Position

And,

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board Member – Grosse Pointe Public Schools

And,

PROPOSAL SECTION
STATE

Proposal 10-1: A PROPOSAL TO CONVENE A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DRAFTING A GENERAL REVISION OF THE STATE CONSTITUTION.

And,

Proposal 10-2: A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO PROHIBIT CERTAIN FELONS FROM HOLDING ELECTIVE OFFICE AND SPECIFIED TYPES OF PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

And,

COUNTY

PROPOSITION P – PARKS MILLAGE RENEWAL

And,

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964
Amending the Property Tax limitation

TAXING AUTHORITIES	VOTED DATE OF ELECTION	YEARS INCREASES	INCREASE EFFECTIVE
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne Co. Jail	August 6, 2002	1mill	2011
Wayne Co. Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne Co. Comm. College	November 5, 2001	1.5 mills	2010

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

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

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

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

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT	
All Precincts	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK

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

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES – WAYNE COUNTY

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

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City of Grosse Pointe Farms
90 Kerby Road
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CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 2, 2010 from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon:

Governor and Lieutenant Governor
Secretary of State
Attorney General
Representative in congress 13th District
State Senator 2nd District
State Legislature 1st District
Member of the State Board of Education
Member of the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan
Member of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University
Member of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University
County Executive
Sheriff
County Commissioner 1st District
Justice of the Supreme Court
Judge of the Court of Appeals 1st District
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd Circuit (Incumbent & Non-incumbent)
Judge of the Circuit Court 3rd (Partial term)
Judge of the Probate Court (Incumbent & Non-incumbent)
Grosse Pointe School District Board Member

and to vote on the following proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL

Proposal 10-1 A proposal to convene a constitutional convention for the purpose of drafting a general revision of the State Constitution.

Proposal 10-2 A proposal to amend the State Constitution to prohibit certain felons from holding elective office and specified types of public employment positions.

COUNTY PROPOSAL

Proposition P- Parks Millage renewal

CITY PROPOSAL

A proposition to permit the City to levy its full authorized charter millage to be used for Police and Fire services only.

Library Millage proposal.

STATEMENT OF TREASURER

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

WAYNE COUNTY
Wayne County, Michigan

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Effective
County of Wayne	August 8, 2000	1 mill	2009
Wayne County Jail	August 6, 2002	1 mill	2010
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2005	0.25 mills	2010
Wayne County	November 3, 1998	1 mill	Indefinitely
Community College	November 6, 2001	1.5 mills	2010

School Districts	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Effective
Grosse Pointe Schools	February, 2005	16.7875 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
	February, 2005	2.2125 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
	March, 2004	1 mill	2010
	February, 2005	8.0784 mills	2009 (non-homestead only)
Harper Woods School District	June, 1995	18 mills	2014 (non-homestead only)

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

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

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions

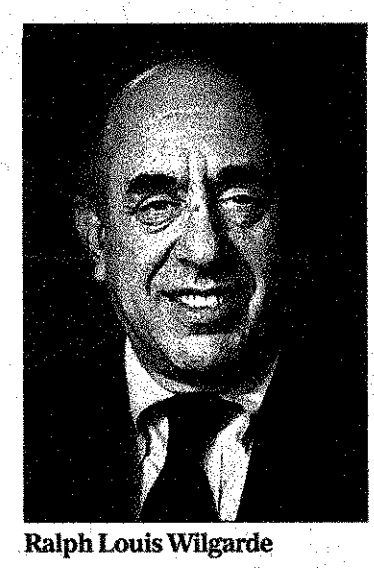
Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot or obtain a sample ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org . For additional information please call (313) 343-2510.

City of Harper Woods
Mickey D. Todd,
City Clerk

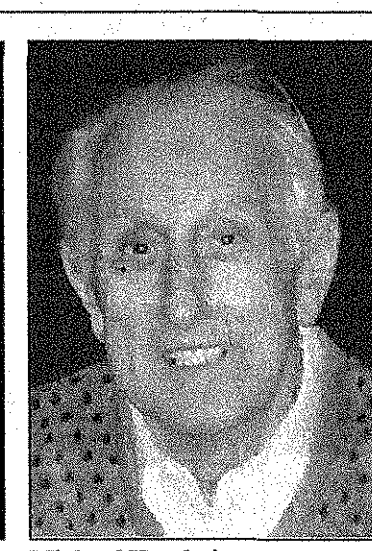
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OBITUARIES

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



Ralph Louis Wilgarde



Michael Hessheimer



Gladys Elizabeth Kopp

Ralph Louis Wilgarde

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Ralph Louis Wilgarde, 82, passed away Wednesday, July 7, 2010, at his home in Palm Desert, Calif., surrounded by his loving family.

He was the first child of Ralph and Sally and was born in Philadelphia in 1928.

Mr. Wilgarde attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology in 1949 and his Master of Business Administration degree in 1954. In 1960 he earned his Master in Public Health degree from Cornell University.

He served his country from 1950 to 1952 as a member of the United States Army.

Devoted to public health, Mr. Wilgarde began his life-long career in hospital administration at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital in Pennsylvania. He worked there from 1955 to 1960, then he worked at Frankford Hospital in Pennsylvania from 1960 to 1964 and he worked from 1964 to 1966 at Irvington General Hospital in New Jersey.

In 1966, Mr. Wilgarde and his family moved to Grosse Pointe where he became the administrator of Cottage Hospital until his retirement in 1988.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Wilgarde moved to Palm Desert to enjoy the warm climate. Even in retirement, he still served the public spending time as a volunteer at the Betty Ford Center.

Mr. Wilgarde was a devoted father to his three children and is survived by them: David Wilgarde of Palm Springs, Calif., Wendy (Frank) Ross of Moreno Valley, Calif., and Karen (Daniel) Koelzer of Grosse Pointe.

He also is survived by his dear grandson, David Louis Koelzer, and his sister, Phyllis (Ernest) Aitelli of Tehachapi, Calif.

Mr. Wilgarde will be remembered for his generous spirit, his devotion to public health and most importantly, as a loving father, grandfather and brother.

Donations may be made to the Coachella Valley Rescue Mission at cvrm.org or The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at aspca.org.

Michael Hessheimer

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Hessheimer, 89, died Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born Sept. 21, 1921, in Hegyeshalom, Hungary, and in 1955 emigrated from Hungary and Austria to Detroit with his family, and lived in Detroit, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Hessheimer loved gardening, especially his rose garden. He was a longtime member of the Carpathia Club in Sterling Heights. An avid bowler, he also enjoyed dancing and music.

Mr. Hessheimer is survived by his daughter, Elisabeth (Bob) Gregory; son, Michael F. (Joanna) Hessheimer; grandchildren, Stephanie, Sarah, Rob, Amy and Rachel; sisters, Irma Geistlinger, Elisabeth Bedeces and Susanna Bobrowski and brother, Mathias Hessheimer.

He was predeceased by his parents; brother, Joseph Hessheimer and sister, Luise Hutfles.

A funeral service was held Oct. 16 at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Donations may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation — Pet Therapy Program, c/o Development Office, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201.

Gladys Elizabeth Kopp

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident Gladys Elizabeth Kopp, 97, died Friday, Oct. 15, 2010, at St. Mary's Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Dec. 16, 1912, in Lawton to Elmer and Birdie (nee Cummings) Irwin and graduated from Lawton High School in 1931.

She married William Kopp Oct. 23, 1933, and they shared 44 wonderful years together in Grosse Pointe until his death in 1978. In addition to raising her two children, Mrs. Kopp worked close to home in the Village at Notre Dame Pharmacy and at Jacobson's.

Mrs. Kopp and her husband were deeply involved in the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club and they wintered in Florida during their retirement. Later, Mrs. Kopp spent many hours and made many friends at Services for Older Citizens.

She lived a full and rich life and will be truly missed.

Mrs. Kopp is survived by her daughter, Janet (Jim) Martin; son, Dennis (Patricia) Kopp; grandchildren, Kimberly (John) Embo, Lynn (Kurt) Mosher, Dennis Jeffrey "D.J.," Brian (Cheryl) and Neil Kopp and great-grandchildren, Andrew and Zachary Embo, Kurt "Koebe" Mosher and Justin, Julia and Daniel Kopp.

She was predeceased by her parents; brother, Marvin; half-sister, Jessie Carr and half-brothers, George and Leslie Irwin and Russell Nash.

Services were held Oct. 18 at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens-East in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to SOC, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or at socservices.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Joanne H. Jocque

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joanne H. Jocque died Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2010. She was 71.

She was born Nov. 16, 1938, in Highland Park to Edward J. and Magdalen A. Reisser Jocque. She received a Bachelor of Science degree from Marygrove College in 1960 and a Master of Social Work degree from Wayne State University in 1968. She retired from the St. John Providence Health System.

Ms. Jocque was a bridge life master and belonged to the American Contact Bridge League. She was awarded the Ace of Clubs in 2006 and the Mini-McKenney award in 2010.

Besides playing bridge, she also enjoyed traveling and boating.

Ms. Jocque is survived by her brother, Edward J. (Linda) Jocque Jr. and nephew, Edward J. "E.J." Jocque III.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 21, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, at St. Bonaventure Monastery, 1740 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.



Aileen Lorraine Meininger

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Aileen Lorraine Meininger passed away peacefully Sunday, May 23, 2010, at Stoneridge Manor in Carleton Place, Ontario, Canada. She was 94.

She grew up in Grosse Pointe and moved to Canada after college to pursue her career as an educator.

Ms. Meininger is a descendant of the Meininger family who immigrated to Grosse Pointe from Germany in the early 1800s and owned the farm where Defer Elementary School now stands. They were also one of the original founding families of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. Many cousins are buried in St. Paul Cemetery.

Additionally, she is related to the Poupard and Trombly families and is a descendant of Alexander Groesbeck, the 13th governor of Michigan for whom the highway was named.

Ms. Meininger was predeceased by her parents, Harold A. Meininger and Lorraine Drulard Meininger; sister, Ethel Bonneville and brothers, Harold A. Meininger and Milton A. Meininger Sr.

She is survived by her sister, Henrietta Kryskalla of Cincinnati and many loving nieces and nephews including her niece, Judith Meininger Cudini of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Ms. Meininger lived her faith and enriched the lives of those who knew her.



Joe and Liz Naporano with their children, Emma and Joey, in front of Hampton Court in England.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

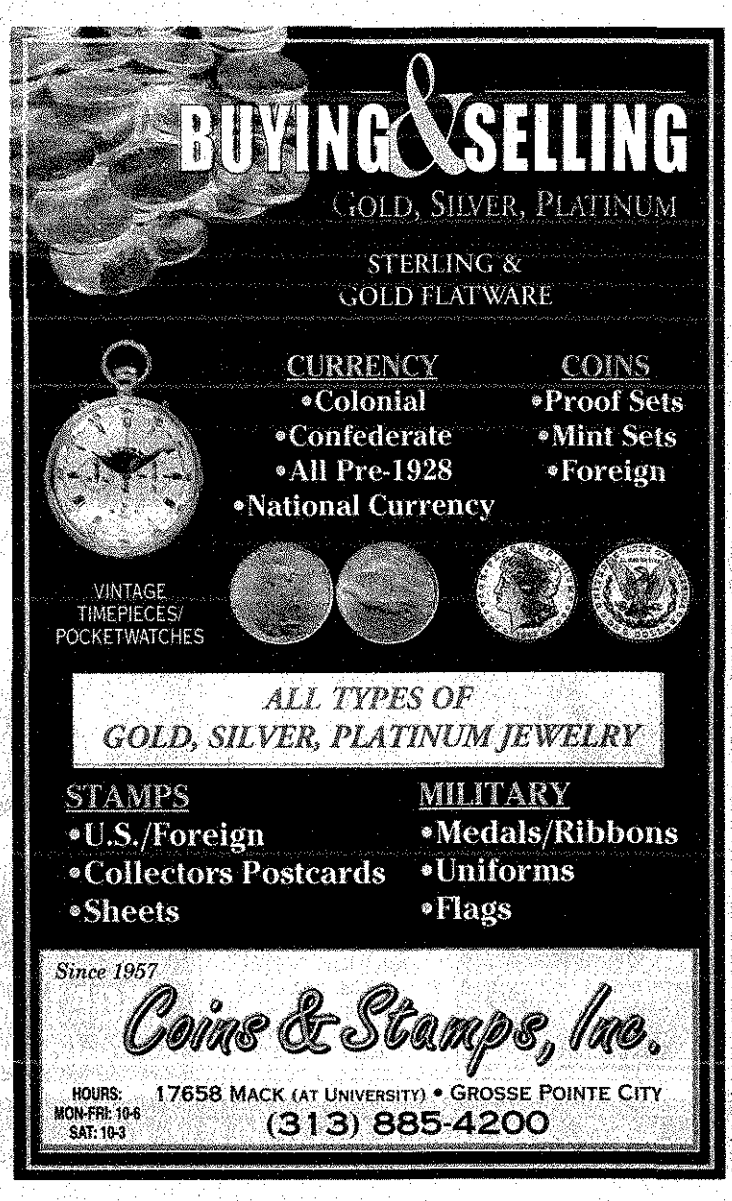
Grosse Pointe North High School graduate **Brittaney McEachin**, has been named a member of The National Society of Collegiate Scholars. The second-year student at Wayne State University is the daughter of Lynn McEachin of Grosse Pointe Woods.

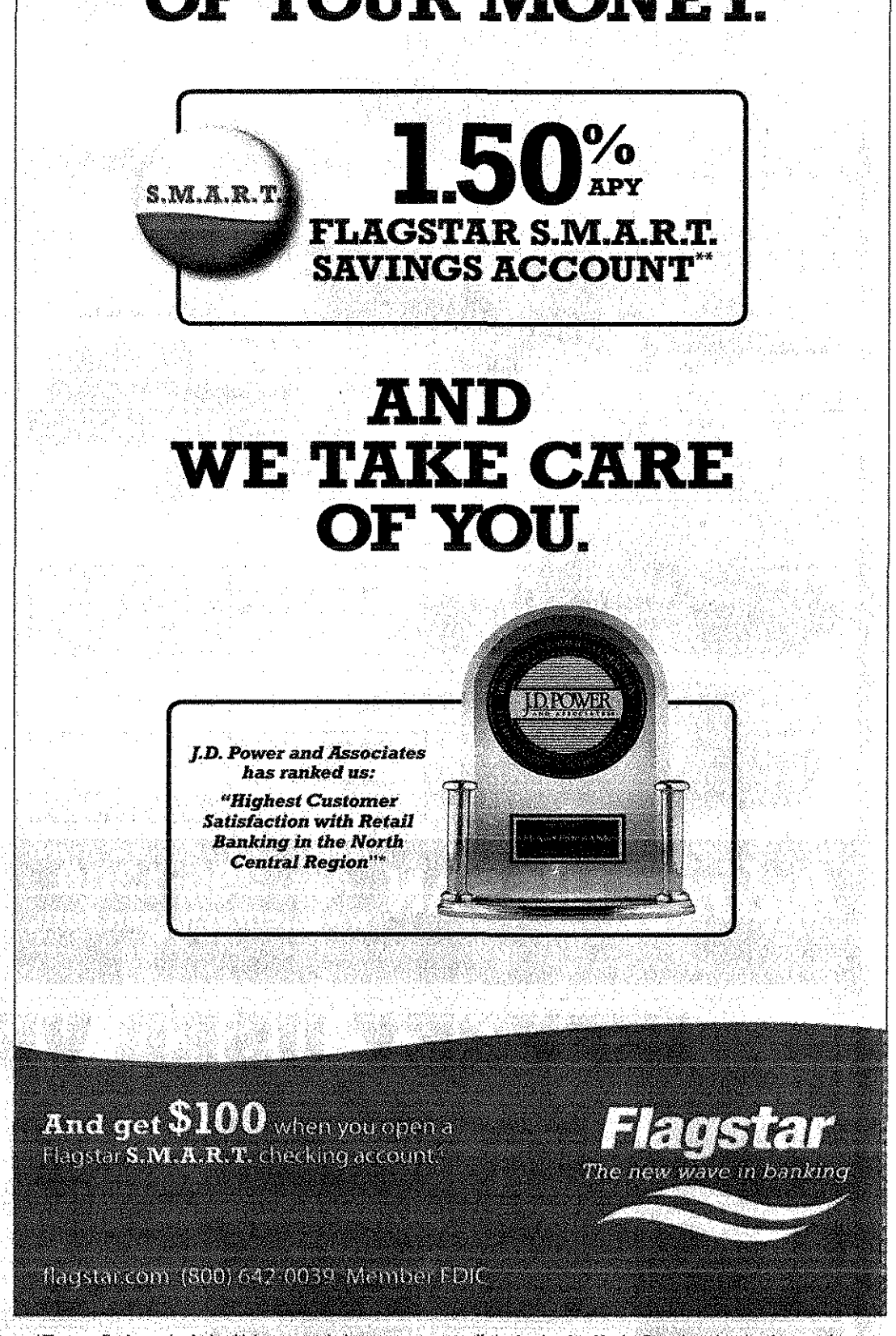
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Gregory J. Orlowski of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the summer 2010 semester at Lake Superior State University.

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Ian M. Bojanic of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Science degree in environmental conservation in August from Northern Michigan University.





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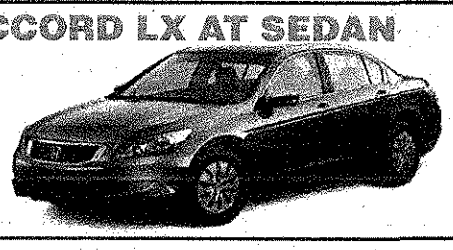
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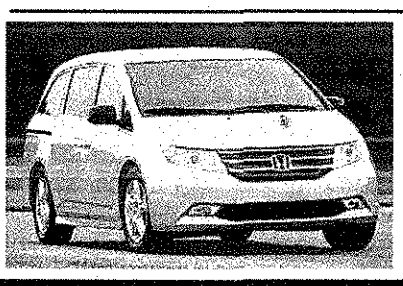
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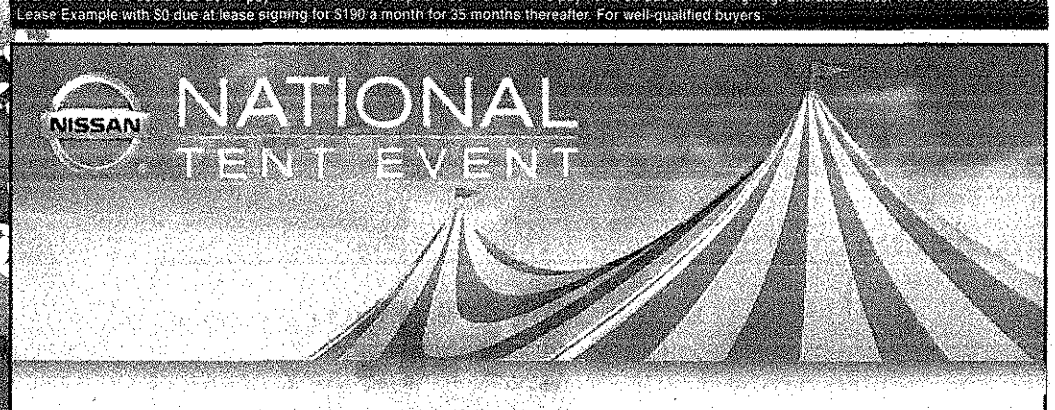
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Rebate: -$1,500
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Bonus Cash: -$500
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39 Month Lease as low as
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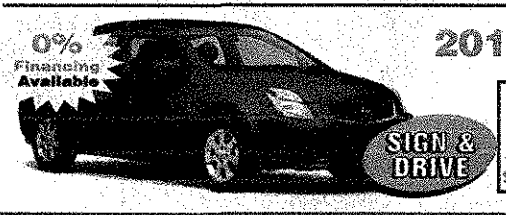
0% Financing Available

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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



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Reg. Price: $17,799
Rebate: -$500
College Grad: -$500
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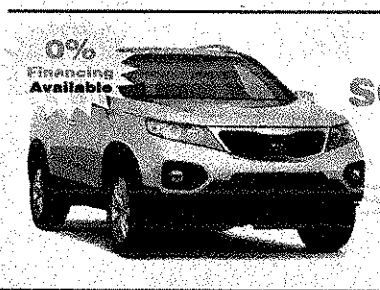
Lease for 36 months
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Ext. Color: Beige
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Sale Price: $6,493
Trim: SLT
Mileage: 68,589
Ext. Color: Purple
Stock #: 073812A



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Sale Price: $14,593
Trim: 2.5/2.5S
Mileage: 55,810
Ext. Color: Gray



2009 Ford Focus SE
Sale Price: $10,693
Trim: SE
Mileage: 35,916
Ext. Color: Red
Stock #: P12416



2003 Ford Escape XLS Popular
Sale Price: $9,683
Trim: XLS Popular
Mileage: 94,084
Ext. Color: Red
Stock #: P12569



2002 Chevrolet Malibu MALIBU
Sale Price: $6,793
Trim: MALIBU
Mileage: 94,199
Ext. Color: Red
Stock #: P12562



2007 Buick Lucerne CXL V6
Sale Price: $18,493
Trim: CXL V6
Mileage: 53,785
Ext. Color: Burgundy
Stock #: P12565



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NEWS III

AUTOMOTIVE

Chevrolet Volt

Pre-production 2011 Chevy Volt available late November. PAGE 5A III

AUTOS By Jenny King

Fashion and the Automobile exhibit

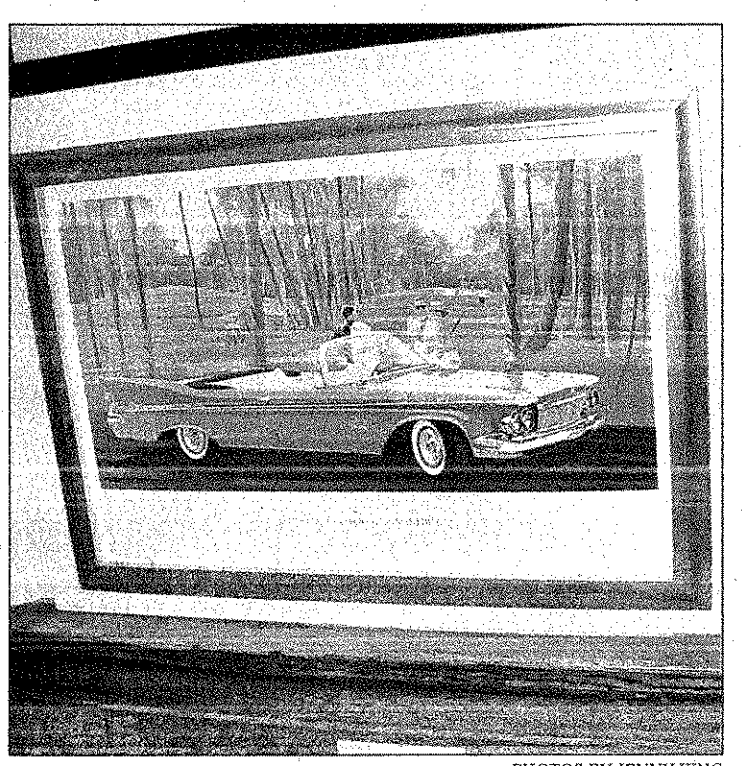


Better late than not at all. We recently visited the Fashion and the Automobile exhibit at Mount Clemens' Anton Art Center to take a look at the carefully assembled fine art, renderings, photographs and vintage clothing.

The show opened Oct. 1 and runs though Friday, Oct. 22. The Anton Art Center occupies the stately brick building that served as Mount Clemens' public library for many years.

It's a lovely setting for art. Huge windows let in the autumnal afternoon light. Walls are painted chalk white, showing off the photos, drawings, magazine ads, digital render-

See EXHIBIT, page 7A III



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

This 1961 Imperial Crown Convertible is from Terry Boyce.



This 1969 Chevrolet Camaro hood, above, left, is the work of Murray Pfaff of Pfaffdesigns.com.



A wool houndstooth woman's suit with black fur trim and matching shoulder bag, above, right, represents stylish feminine dressing from the earliest years of the last century.

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2010 CORVETTE COUPE
WAS $53,675.00
PREFERRED $49,466.00
EVA -$2500.00
REBATE -$3000.00
CLOSE OUT -$2000.00
$41,966.00
43 Available
Coupes, Convertibles, Grand Sports, Z06, ZO7, ZR1
STK#440846
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 48 MO LEASE $499.08 $1,250.00 DUE
0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS
DEAL#129364

2010 COBALT 2 DR LS
WAS $17,770.00
PREFERRED $17,258.00
EVA -$750.00
REBATE -$3000.00
$13,574.00
STK#440490
0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

THE ALL NEW 2011 BUICK REGAL
104 Available at Similar Savings
Order#NSTN41
24 MONTH LEASE $213.58* per mo
Deal#130811
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $26,995 $24,895****

THE ALL NEW 2011 BUICK LACROSSE
115 Available at Similar Savings
Order#B410214
24 MONTH LEASE $210.07* per mo
Deal#130640
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $27,245 $24,649****

2010 TAHOE LT Z71
WAS $54,100.00
PREFERRED $50,660.00
EVA -$3000.00
REBATE -$3000.00
$44,660.00
STK#500788
0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS

2010 AVEO 5DR LT
WAS $16,165.00
PREFERRED $15,780.00
EVA -$500.00
REBATE -$2,500.00
$12,780.00
STK#401002
Air Cond., Power Windows & Locks

NEW 2010 BUICK LUCERNE
20 Available at Similar Savings
Order#NKNDQP
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $29,995 $22,822.18*

THE ALL NEW 2011 BUICK ENCLAVE
81 Available at Similar Savings
24 MONTH LEASE $323.65* per mo
Deal#130817
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $27,245 $31,948.21*

2011 MALIBU LS
WAS $23,040.00
PREFERRED $22,303.00
EVA -$1000.00
REBATE -$2000.00
TOYOTA CONQUEST -$1000.00
$18,303.00
STK#410245
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 24 MO LEASE $229.21 $0 DOWN $184.50 $1,250 DOWN
0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS
DEAL#129372

2011 TRAVERSE LS
WAS $29,999.00
PREFERRED $29,020.00
EVA -$1500.00
REBATE -$1500.00
$26,020.00
STK#510193
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE $294.26 $1,250.00 DUE
1.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS
DEAL#129377

THE ALL NEW 2011 GMC TERRAIN
96 In Stock
STK#G510161
GM EMPLOYEE LEASE $271.21* per mo
Deal#129410
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $24,995 $23,226.19**

NEW 2011 GMC ACADIA
87 Available at Similar Savings
Order#PCKWTC
LEASE 39 MONTHS $299.00* per mo
Deal#129406
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $33,045 $28,435.17****

2011 IMPALA LT
WAS $26,625.00
PREFERRED $26,032.06
EVA -$2500.00
REBATE -$4000.00
$19,532.00
STK#410284
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE $364.69 $1,250 DUE
4.89% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS
DEAL#130230

2011 SILVERADO REG CAB
WAS $22,670.00
PREFERRED $22,173.00
EVA -$2000.00
REBATE -$4500.00
$18,673.00
STK#510145
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 27 MO LEASE $207.17 $1,250.00 DUE
0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS
DEAL#130616

SIERRA 1500 EXT CAB
Up to $8500 in Rebates or 0% up to 72 Mos.
2011 LEASE 24 Mos. $192.71* per mo
Deal#130620 Stk#G510064
2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS $28,339 $19,808****

2010 SIERRA 1500 REG CAB
103 Available at Similar Savings
Up to $8000 in Rebates or 0% up to 72 Mos.
2011 LEASE 24 Mos. $192.71* per mo
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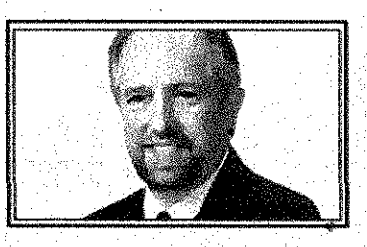
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Nissan's small economy car, the **2011 Versa**, is high on features and low on price — a tremendous value with amazing fuel estimates.

2011 Nissan Versa 1.8 SL HB



Recently, we were behind the wheel of a 2011 Versa SL Hatchback — base price: $16,900; price as tested: $19,995.

It's been more than two years since we last drove a Versa, and although there have been numerous upgrades to standard equipment, the economic value of this vehicle stays the same, if not better.

Although small on outward dimensions, Versa's attention to "space and room" design allows passengers roomy surroundings, even if you have to sit in the back seat. In addition to earning honors as a recommended small and inexpensive automobile, Nissan has also held off any inflationary pressures, making the 2011 model a serious contender in a crowded market.

Specifically, the 2009 model we last drove listed for $16,900 for the SL Hatchback, the exact same price the 2011 carries on its window sticker. Thus, in three model years, with several tweaks and improvements, Versa still offers the $16,900 entry. Nissan thus deserves a "back pat" for making things a bit easier in these still tough economic conditions.

Under the hood sits a 1.8-liter inline-4 that puts out 122 horses and 127 pound-feet of torque. When mated to the Xtronic continuous variable transmission, the combo delivers a "shiftless" ride that utilizes a belt instead of gears to create a seamless flow of power with no "shift shock," even during uphill acceleration. Additionally, and thanks to Versa's overall light weight, the 122 horses is more than enough to move the car with some authority.

The SL trim model features as standard fare the CVT, while the lower priced Versa S Hatchback, starting at $13,400, features a manual transmission. A 4-speed automatic overdrive is a $1,000 option and not to be confused with a CVT automatic that comes standard in the higher priced SL.

The least expensive Versa, meanwhile, is the Sedan model, which starts at a $9,900 base and is powered by a smaller 1.6 inline-4 that delivers 26 city and 34 highway with the manual 5-speed. Still, at $13,400 for Versa S or $9,900 for the Sedan, these cars may well be a great buy for the new college student or family that needs more than one car.

When it comes to standard features, Versa has plenty to brag about for 2011.

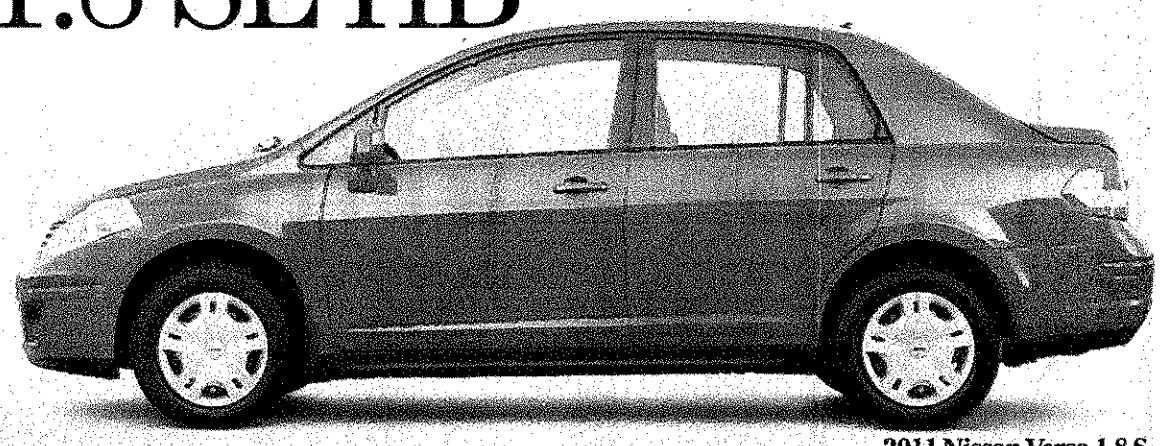
Versa's standard braking package is front disc and rear drum, and our tester featured a standard ABS package that includes ABS anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, traction control and brake assist as standard. The ABS system used to be an SL option in 2009 for an additional $250.

As for exterior styling, we still feel Versa hatchback upstages its sister sedan. The fifth-door design adds a nice rear slant, while front window slopes substantially toward the front grill alleviate a boxy look. Versa also sits tall on 15-inch alloy wheels, and the standard sport package features fog lamps, sill extensions, unique body side moldings and rear spoiler.

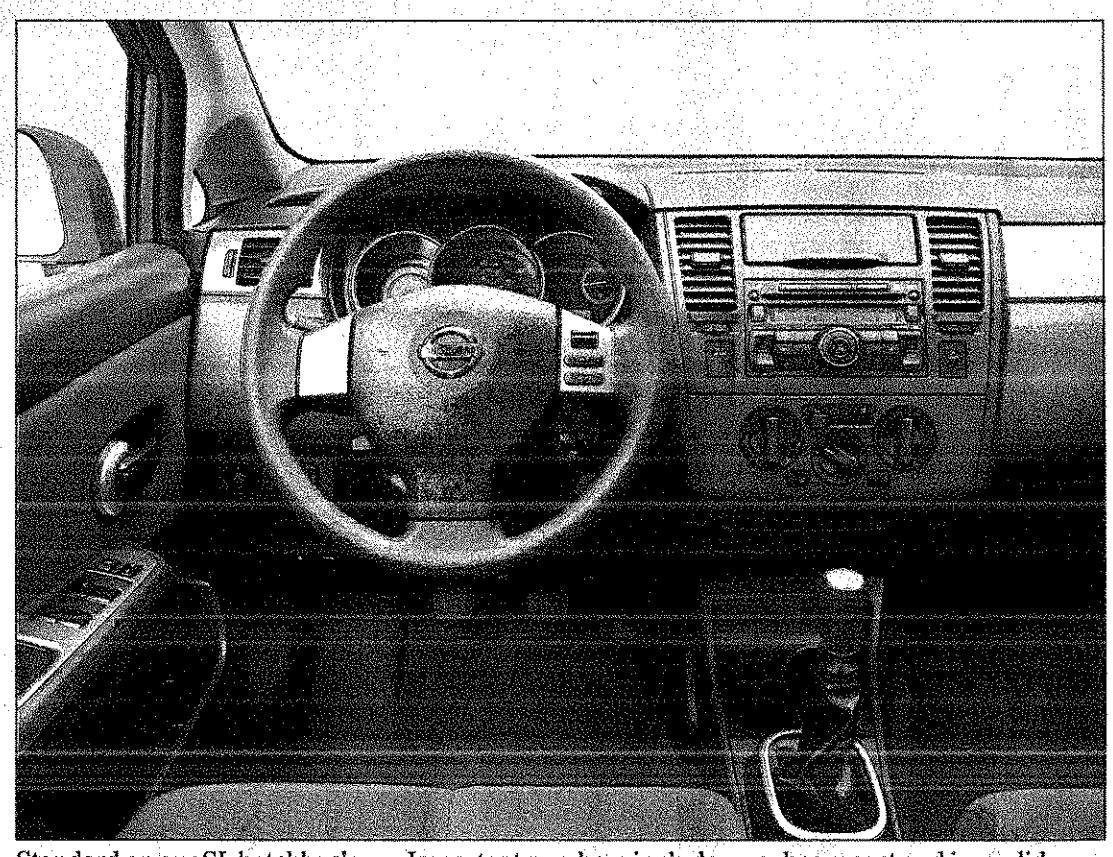
Inside, Versa offers the most overall interior space in class, although, like any five-passenger compact, don't expect the rear-seat middle passenger to be comfortable over the long haul. The majority of the notable interior features are standard, including air conditioning, intermittent rear wiper with washer, rear window defroster, sun visors with dual vanity mirrors, power windows, overhead sunglasses storage and front map lights and soft-touch door and front center armrests. There is also a 60/40 fold down rear seat for those who need even more cargo space.

Cabin options consist of a $980 optional Premium Package featuring a leather steering wheel with mounted audio controls, keyless entry, keyless ignition and upgraded 16-inch alloy wheels and tires. Overall, it's a nice package for the price. A Navigation and satellite radio package for $610, power moonroof for $600, trunk and floor mats for $150 and destination for $750 pushed the final tally to $19,995.

The value of Versa is further enhanced through the Nissan safety and security package.



2011 Nissan Versa 1.8 S



Standard on our SL hatchback were advanced air bags, driver and front passenger seat mounted side impact air bags, roof-mounted curtain side impact air bags, tire pressure monitoring system, energy absorbing steering column and front and rear crumple zones.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 102.4-inches, 13.2-gallon fuel tank, 17.8 to 50.4 cubic feet of cargo space, 2,758-pound curb weight and 28 city and 34 highway EPA numbers.

Front wheel drive Versa offers everything expected in a subcompact and is a solid choice that handles well and is comfortable for its size.

Likes: Standard features, price, looks, Nissan reputation.

Dislikes: Rear drum brakes.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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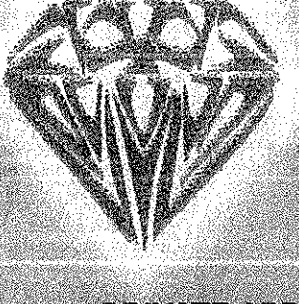
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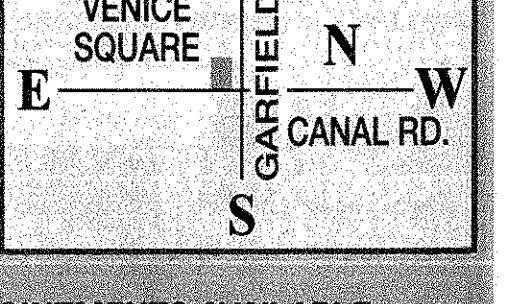


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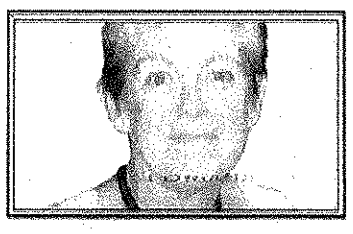
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AUTOS By Jenny King

The substantially redesigned **2010 Hyundai Tucson** holds five comfortably and provides a spacious rear cargo hold.

Hyundai adds style to compact Tucson



When it debuted a few years ago, the Hyundai Tucson was cute. It was a preshrunk version of Hyundai's larger Santa Fe utility vehicle.

The redesigned 2010 Tucson takes itself a little more seriously and could better be described as stylish. Even trendy.

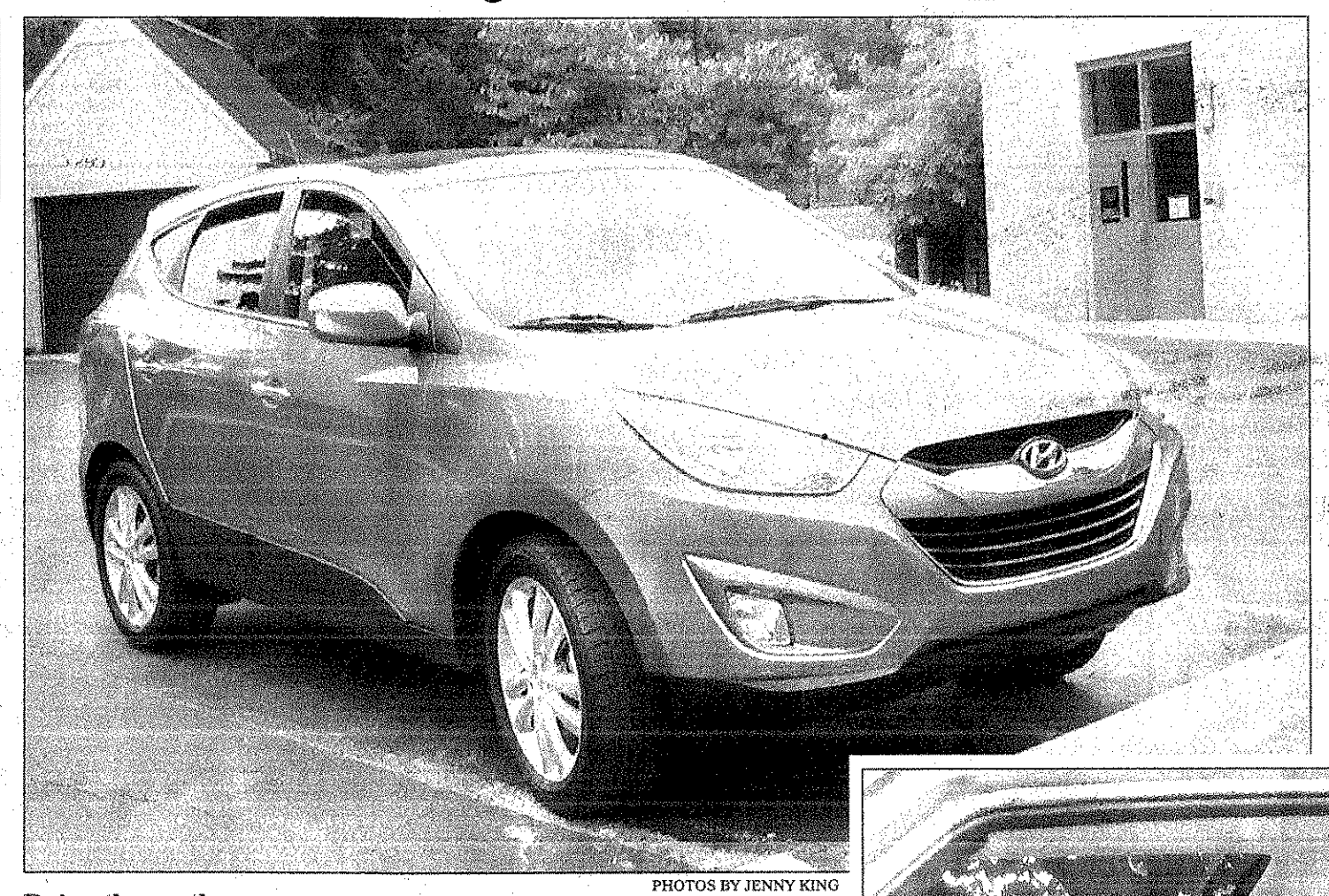
And this may be at least part of the reason. The latest Tucson was designed and engineered in Europe at Korea-based Hyundai's Frankfurt, Germany design and technical centers.

The compact crossover utility vehicle has swapped its rounded, jellybean edges for sharper ones. There are handsome creases on its sides — and they are intentional, not the result of some poor driving decisions. Its profile copies those of updated crossovers that have proven themselves in the market.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

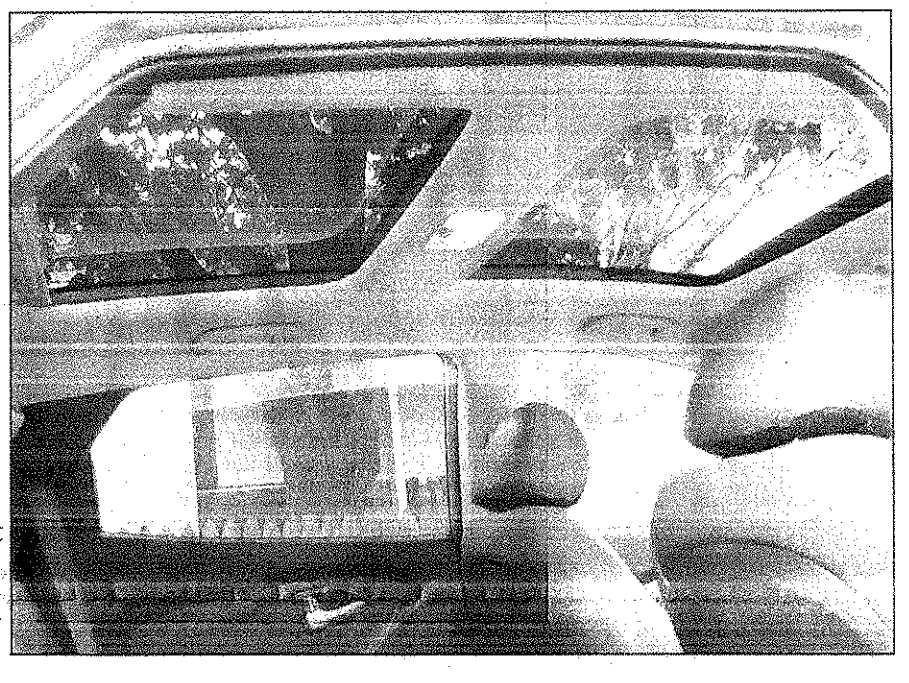
Our test Tucson Limited with front-wheel drive seemed a nice fit right from the start. Easy to climb aboard, both up front as well as into the second-row passenger area.

This particular model had a handsome black-and-brown interior, though we must confess we thought the seating surfaces were "leatherette." Turned out they were leather with rough grain and matte finish.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

Designed and engineered in Hyundai's Frankfurt, Germany offices, the Korean-built 2010 Hyundai Tucson follows the current trend of a sloping rearward roofline. If one see-through roof panel isn't enough, how about two? The sunroof above the drive/front passenger opens wide for lots of fresh air and sunshine. The second increases light and a sense of space in the five-passenger Tucson.



Doing the math

In spite of adding inches compared with its first generation, the 2010 Tucson is 61 pounds lighter, according to Hyundai.

The 2010 Tucson is 3.3 inches longer and one inch wider than its predecessor and wider and with a longer wheelbase than the Honda CR-V, Ford Escape and Subaru Forester. The new Tucson is 173.2 inches long, 71.7 inches wide and 66.3 inches tall with roof rails.

The compact utility vehicle market segment is ferociously competitive and includes some very popular models. Hyundai says weight efficiency was an important goal in the redesign of the Tucson. The company claims its power-to-weight ratio makes it among the best in terms of performance and fuel economy.

Compared with the Escape, Forester, Toyota RAV4 and Nissan Rogue, the Tucson is the lightest, with a curb weight of 3,203 for the front drive version. That's only 47 pounds lighter than a comparable Forester and 64 pounds lighter than Nissan's Rogue. In this business, every advantage, no matter how slight, becomes a potential bargaining chip.

Hyundai says the use of high-strength steel in the Tucson increases strength at a lower body

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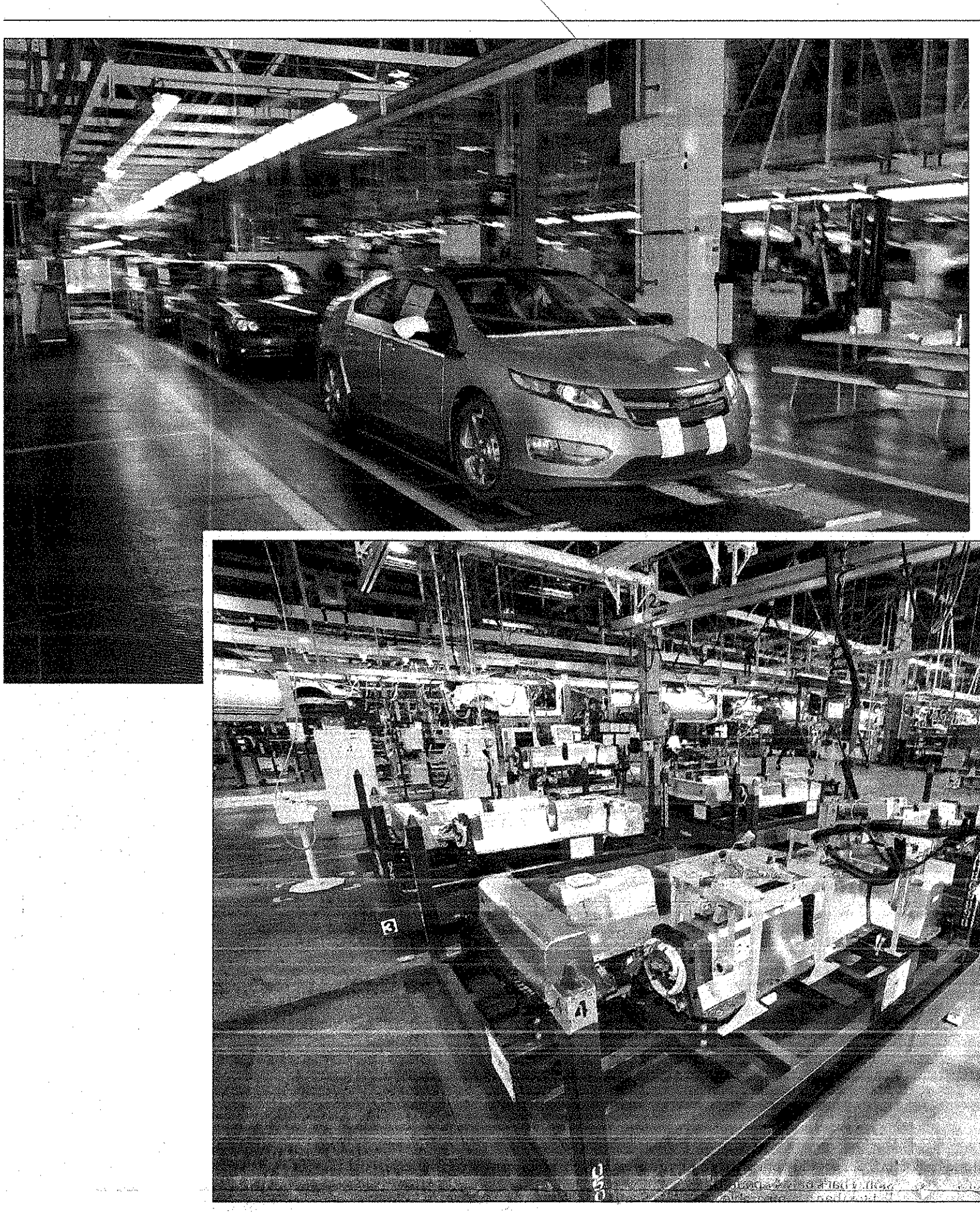
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The 2010 Tucson packs a lot of passenger and cargo space in its stylish new body.



The instrument panel in the Hyundai Tucson offers easy-to-reach, easy-to-comprehend buttons and dials. Some are duplicated on the steering wheel.

TUCSON: Panoramic sunroof

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weight.

The Tucson is available with one engine: A 176-horsepower 2.4-liter four-cylinder, which Hyundai says is 26 percent more than the earlier four-cylinder powerplant. The 2.4-liter four is an all-aluminum engine with continuously variable valve timing and a variable induction system "for better breathing."

With the available six-speed automatic transmission and front drive, the Tucson crossover is rated at an average 31 miles per gallon on the highway. With all-wheel drive, that highway figure dips to 28 mpg.

Features and benefits

A six-speed manual transaxle is the standard transmission. Hyundai reports in the emissions-exacting green states such as California and Massachusetts, the 2010 Tucson is certified as a Partial Zero Emission Vehicle — it is as clean as a hybrid. Check the Green Vehicle Guide at epa.gov/greenvehicles/Index.do to see how your favorites rate with respect to fuel economy and emissions.

The new Tucson offers, for the first time, Downhill Brake Control and Hillstart Assist Control. Likewise, to keep its passengers informed and comfortable, Tucson integrates Hyundai's first panoramic sunroof, touch-screen navigation and a Bluetooth hands-free phone system.

Our urban cruiser, the top-of-the-line Tucson Limited priced at $24,345, included satellite radio, Bluetooth hands-free phone connectivity, heated front seats, a multi-function trip computer, solar front glass and rear privacy glass and roof rack side rails.

This particular Tucson was also fitted with a $2,850 premium package that comprised a panoramic, two-panel sunroof, an easy-to-use navigation system, a rearview camera and premium audio system.

We liked the tidy instrument panel and the steering-wheel-mounted controls for cruise control, the radio, etc. The CD player was easy to use and proved a bonus on a long trip to a car show made even more tedious by a 40-minute delay for — what else? — construction.

Hyundai says Euroflange 18-inch allow wheels are available for the Tucson.

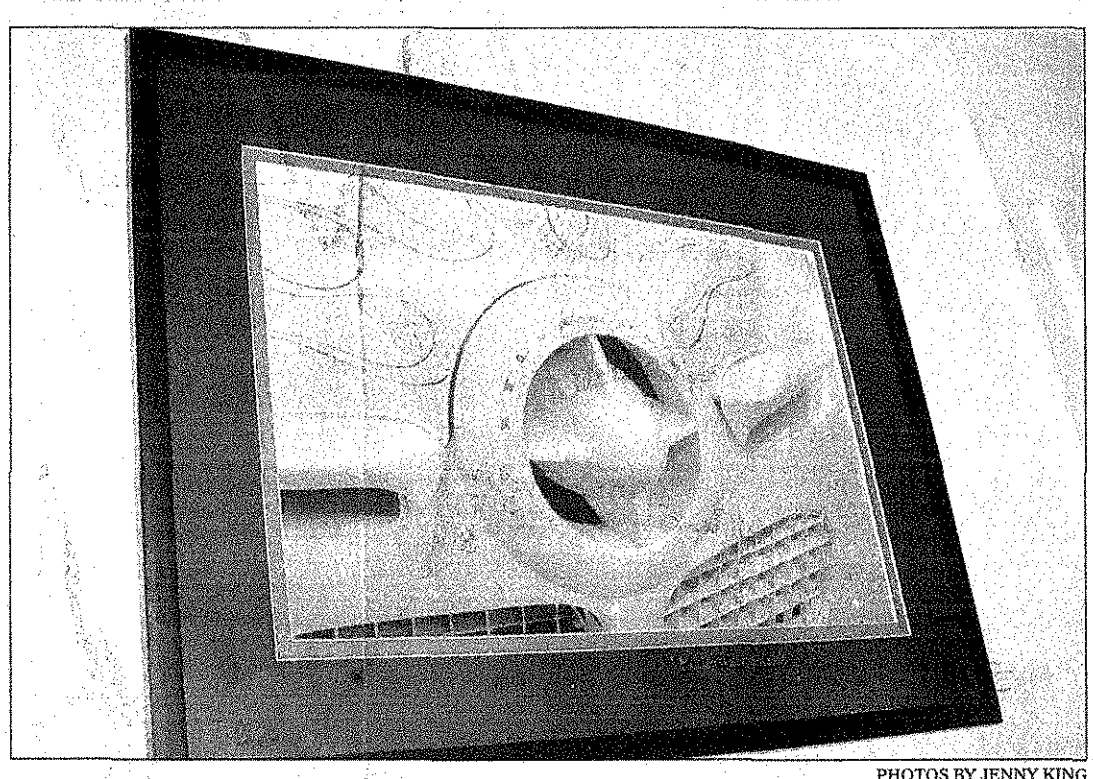
The company also promises a high-mileage Blue model for the 2011 Tucson lineup. It will be powered by a 2.0-liter engine with power and fuel economy improvements compared with an earlier version of this 2.0-liter four.

Tucson joins the Blue lineup of vehicles that already includes Accent and Elantra. In fact, says Hyundai, the "Blue" model will be priced lower than other Tucson models, assuring it will be efficient and economical. The new Tucson high mileage edition will be identified with unique "Blue" badging.

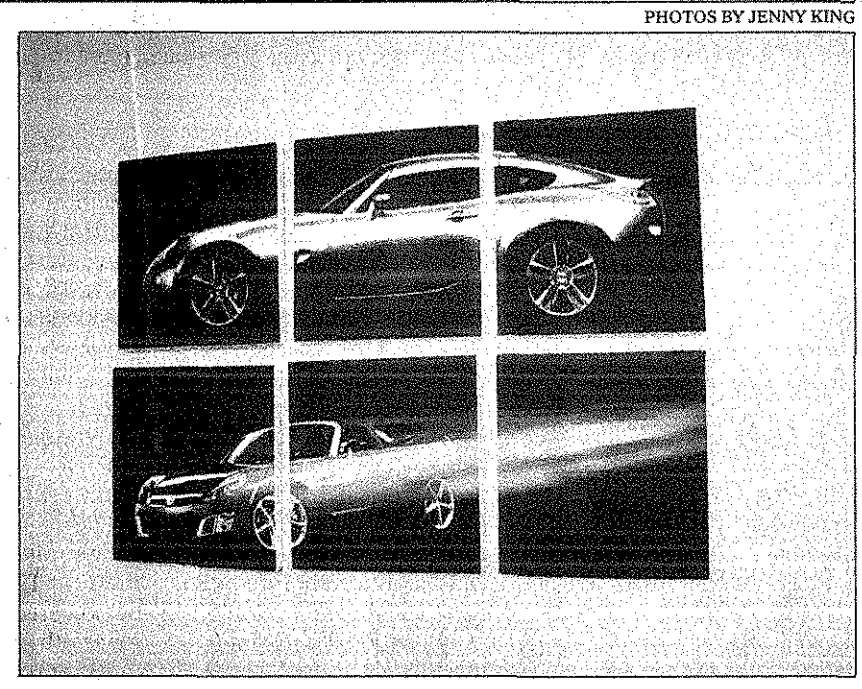
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Above: Automotive photographer Steve Purdy captured the essence of the bullet-nose design of this post-war Studebaker. Right: Artist Jason Watson created these giclee-acrylics: Solstice Repose at top, Skytrails below.

EXHIBIT: Automobile and fashion

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ings and acrylic paintings of cars, dealerships, filling stations, automotive pinstriping and decorative arts.

Grosse Pointer Dick Ruzzin helped put the show together. The independent designer's work is also featured in the exhibit. Larry Erikson of the College for Creative Studies has two large models suggesting future styling directions for Honda vehicles. Steve Purdy of Shunpiker Productions/TheAutoChannel.com contributed several stunning photos of the ornamentation on trend-setting cars of the past. There are works by renowned automotive artist Tom Hale. Many of these pieces are for sale.

The Macomb County Historical Commission assembled the fashion items from 10 eras.

Fashion and the Automobile is free and open to the public. The Anton Art Center is located at 125 Macomb Place, in the middle of downtown Mount Clemens. For more information, call (586) 469-8666.

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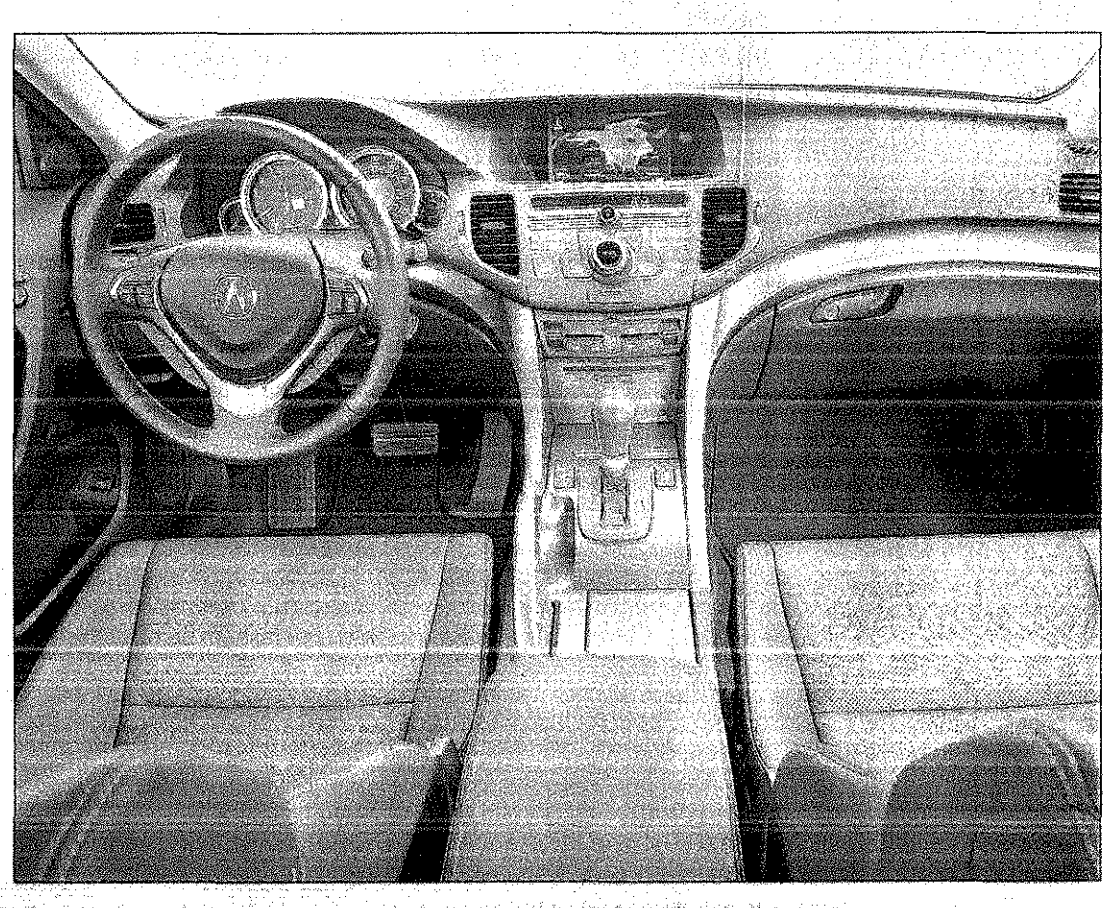
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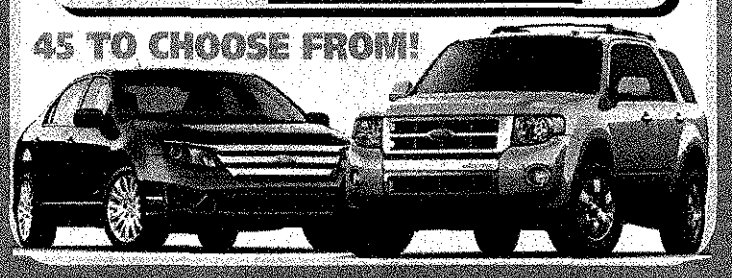
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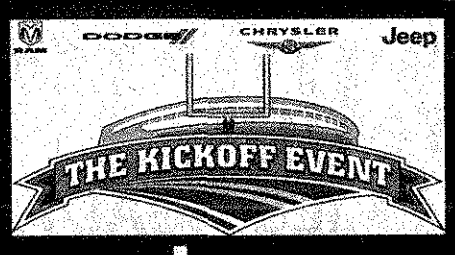
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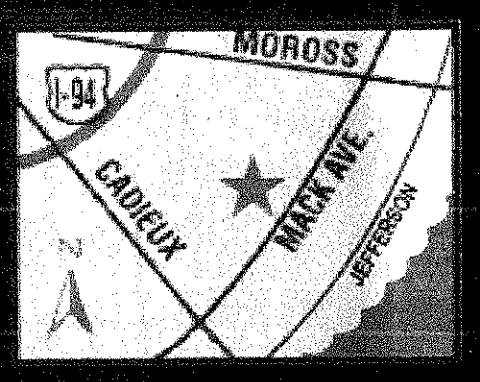
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It's real school pride

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

A Detroit public school is the star of an upcoming episode of the new NBC series, "School Pride."

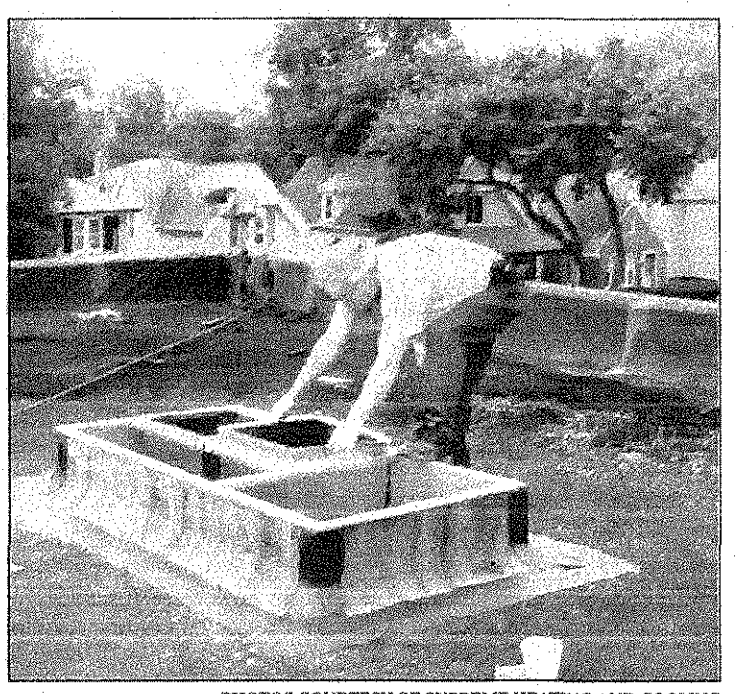
Grosse Pointe Shores resident Al Provenzano and his brother and sister-in-law, Gary and Carrie Provenzano, of Grosse Pointe Woods, had much to do with improvements to Communication and Media Arts High School featured in the reality television show.

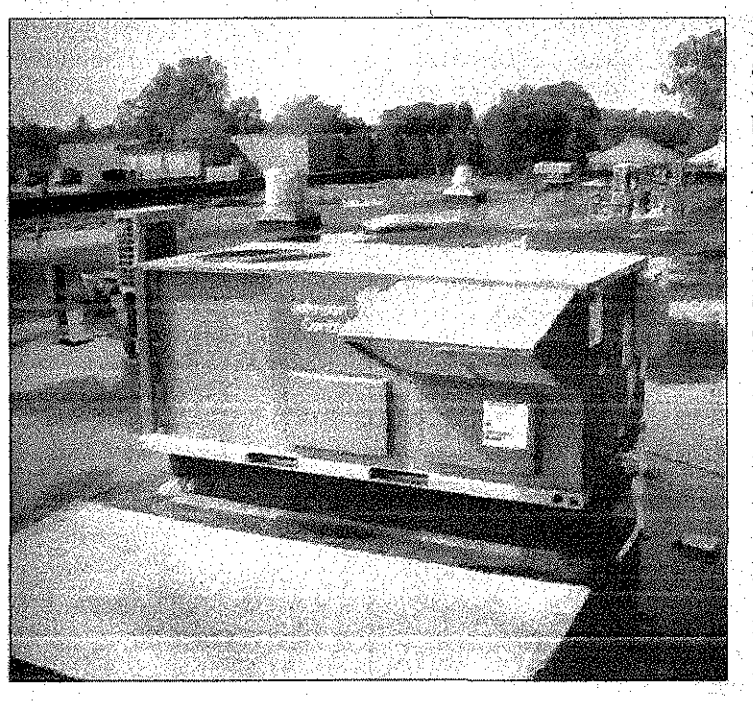
As owners of Supreme Heating and Cooling in Detroit, it was routine for the Provenzanos to receive calls from DPS personnel with requests to repair aging boilers and heating systems throughout the district.

The company's employees also work with DPS vocational students, teaching welding and business office etiquette.

But when Al Provenzano was asked by a DPS purchasing agent to come to a meeting in July at the CMA school on Detroit's west side, he accepted the invitation and was surprised by what he saw when he arrived.

"I wasn't sure what was happening," he said. "There were lots of people and it was a call for volunteers to help with a truly unique project in the city of Detroit. It was extreme home makeover for a school."





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Installing roof top heating and cooling units at the Communication and Media Arts High School in Detroit.

The finished project.

And it's not just any school.

Occupying a building that was once the St. Mary's of Redford High School on Mansfield near Grand River and Southfield, CMA is a successful DPS school. It has the highest graduation rate of any DPS high school, with nearly 90 percent of graduates going on to college, but it was scheduled to close because of the poor condition of the building.

"The name of the school was not that accurate," Al Provenzano said. "It actually focused on math and science and the students excelled in those disciplines. But with the building being in such bad shape and the fact that the school only had 500 students, the decision was made to close it and send the students to Cass Tech or Renaissance High School."

The students' parents, staff and principal worked hard to keep the school open, but with no heat in the winter and water running down the walls during spring rains, it appeared hopeless.

That's when a television production team led by executive producers Cheryl Hines, of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," and Denise Cramsey, of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," stepped in and proposed a total rebuilding of CMA.

It was the Provenzanos who stepped up and organized donations of heating and cooling equipment and volunteers to install it through Supreme's suppliers.

"As soon as Al came back from that meeting and talked about what was needed and what we could do, I was on board 100 percent," said Gary Provenzano. "But it was really Al who took charge."

Within a very short time, Al Provenzano had commitments from several Supreme suppliers for five-ton heating and cooling roof top units, new boilers, boiler room repairs and duct work.

He didn't have much time to set the plan in motion.

Like it's ABC counterpart which focuses on houses, "School Pride" completes a project in very short time.

Al Provenzano began soliciting donations from vendors and suppliers July 20, and the big "reveal" of the completed project was filmed Aug. 6. The show, which features the work and the finished product, will air on WDIV Channel 4 at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

"When Al told me they only had two weeks, I was sure they weren't going to make it," said Gary Provenzano.

"It went much easier than I expected," Al Provenzano said. Surprisingly, just about everyone I contacted was willing to help."

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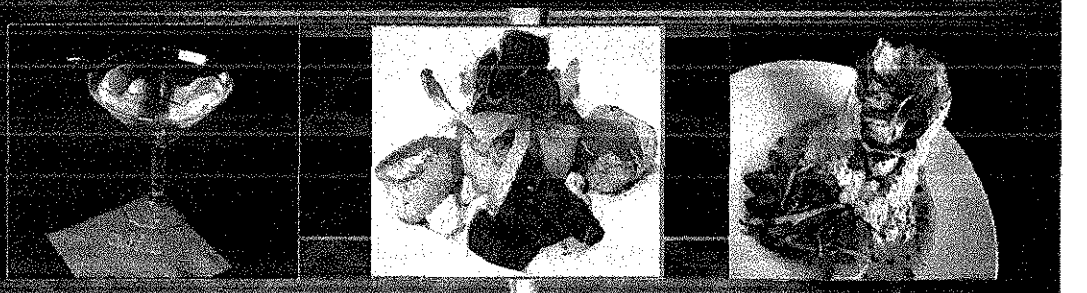
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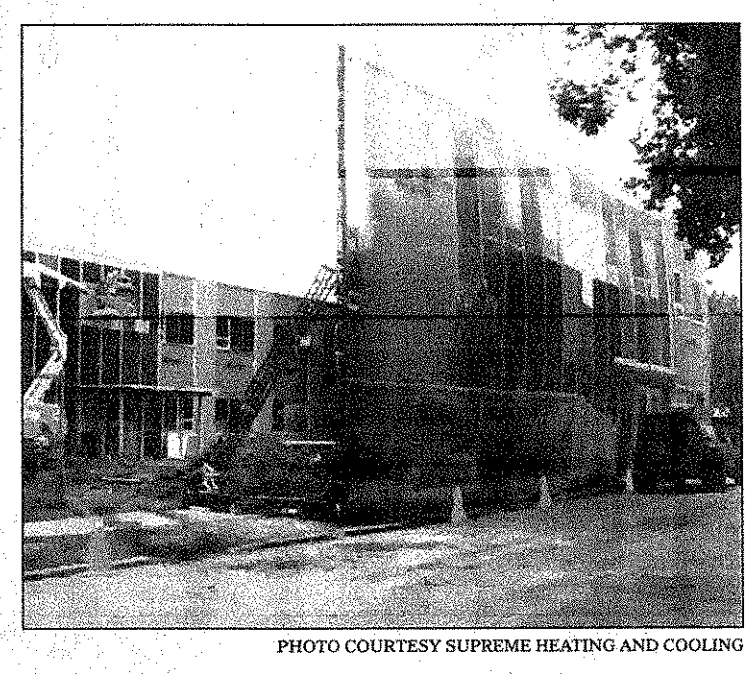


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A huge screen, with a picture resembling the school, was set in place in front of the school for the duration of the remodeling project to keep the extent of the renovations a surprise.

PRIDE: Renovation completed

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While the Supreme team focused on the heating and cooling system, other Michigan businesses stepped up with construction equipment, landscaping design and installation, new lighting and new school supplies. In all, more than $1 million in materials and services were donated.

Al Provenzano and a crew of Supreme employees worked nearly around the clock to complete the heating and cooling system. Dozens of volunteers made it happen.

"I saw business executives washing walls, old students who returned to help with landscaping, suburbanites and even people from other states," he said. "There were lawyers and teachers and carpenters and professional builders who donated their time. Everyone mingled and ate together. It was amazing."

Wanting to keep the project totally under wraps until the big reveal, an 80-by-40-foot screen was erected in front of the school, featuring a picture of the old building. When the reveal was done, the screen came down, revealing a totally refurbished building, featuring the school's purple and gold colors, new landscaping, windows and fresh paint.

The interior had been totally redone as well, with enhanced science and computer labs, a college guidance center, new floors and lockers and new classroom supplies.

Al Provenzano still helps with some work at the school that couldn't be completed in time for the reveal. That doesn't surprise his sister-in-law.

"Al was so involved and was a definite force to be reckoned with," said Carrie Provenzano. "The producers were so impressed at his commitment and energy that they wanted him to work on projects for other schools they were featuring."

Al Provenzano dismisses such praise, but all Provenzanos agree that their commitment to children, education and the city of Detroit goes back to Supreme's founder, Alfredo Provenzano, an Italian immigrant who came to this country when he was 19 and learned the heating and cooling business.

Al, Gary and Carrie Provenzano all agree that Alfredo left a legacy of hard work and a love of education.

"It was important for us to give back," said Carrie Provenzano.



SOC tea

Services for Older Citizens hosts a Halloween Afternoon Tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the center, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Prizes are awarded to the person dressed in the best costume. Guests are served refreshments and provided entertainment. The tea is sponsored by A Place for Mom~Eldercare Advisor. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600. The cost is $5. Joanna Penszynski, left, and Connie Ausherman showed off their school spirit at September's "Back to School" tea.

NEW ARRIVALS

Elisabeth Jo Sutorka

Scott and Susan Sutorka of Royal Oak are the parents of a daughter, Elisabeth Jo Sutorka, born July 26, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Gayla Batts of Grosse Pointe Park and the late John Batts.

Steven and Sandy Sutorka of Canton are the paternal grandparents.

Pete and Dee Bishop of Muskegon are the great-grandparents.

Hadley Graham

Dave and Whitney Beal of Indianapolis, are the parents of a daughter, Hadley Graham, born July 17, 2010.

Wayne and Susan Wegner of Grosse Pointe Woods are maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Wendy Beal of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandmothers are Joan Baker and Phyllis Wood, both of St. Clair Shores.

Michael Andrew Schorer Jr.

Michael and Abigail Schorer, of Grosse Pointe Shores, are the parents of a son, Michael Andrew Schorer Jr., born April 6, 2010.

Matt and Kippy Kosorski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Serafina and Howard Schorer, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Great-grandparents are Thomas and Loretta Berg, of Lake Orion; Betty Kosorski, of Harbor Springs, and Anthony and Josephine Viviano, of Clinton Township.

AREA ACTIVITIES

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, legal counsel in the U.S. Senate and senior assistant United States attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice.

For more information, call (313) 670-8405.

Girls' Night Out

"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 Beaumont Physician Referral toll-free at 1-800-633-7377.

Valade Healing Arts

Two classes are offered at the Valade Healing Arts Center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Aura photography is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. Participants are provided with a color photo of their aura. Appointments are 20 minutes and cost $30.

Beginning tai chi is from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 25 through Nov. 29 or Wednesdays, Oct. 27 through Dec. 8. Classes cost $60 and class size is limited.

To register for either class, call (313) 647-3320.

Art Center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center hosts "One Night Stand," its annual fundraiser and auction, from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The black tie event costs $75.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Social & Newcomers Club

The Grosse Pointe Social & Newcomers Club meets at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23. For more information and location, call (313) 355-2640 or visit gpsnc.org.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The afternoon's program includes music by Haydn, Mozart and Max Bruch.

Tickets cost $12, those less than 18 years are admitted free.

For more information, call (586) 771-4387 or visit gpchambermusci@yahoo.com.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club meets at 12:10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Center of Lifelong Learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults hosts Dr. Cynthia Browne at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the center, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

She is a radiation oncologist with a speciality in nutrition on staff at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Browne discusses how taking vitamin D supplements affect bone health, muscle strength and prevent serious disease.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063. A free will donation is accepted

Belle Isle

Belle Isle Botanical Society volunteers clean the lily pond on the island from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Participants are cutting down the perennials and removing annuals.

For lunch, bring a dish to pass.

For more information, visit bibsociety@att.net.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Republican Women's Club

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe holds a new member recruitment reception at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27.

President of the State Federation of Republican Women, Nancy Steckler, is the featured speaker.

Dessert is served.

For more information and the location of the meeting, call Shirley Lamar at (313) 822-5656.

Wayne State

A biography of Ernie Goodman, "The Color of Law," is launched from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Wayne State University's law school's Spencer M. Partrich Auditorium, 471 W. Palmer, Detroit.

The event is sponsored by the WSU Law School Board of Visitors, the WSU Press Board of Visitors and the Wayne Law Alumni Association.

For more information, call the alumni relations office at (313) 577-3113.

Eastside Parkinson's

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778 or Jane Farrelly at (313) 886-4356.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Jill Admonius at its Thursday, Oct. 28, meeting, at a club in Grosse Pointe.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

Admonius is the manager of Vintage Wine and has been a wholesale wine distributor since 1987. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lawrence Technological University. She presents three wines made by female wine makers and explains the qualities of each wine and the vineyards from which they originate.

For reservations, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855.

For more information, call Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Historical Society

Alan Marschke, owner of Marschke's Rug Gallery, talks about oriental rugs from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Marschke's Oriental Rug Gallery, 92 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

He discusses the art of carpet-making, types of rug styles, the origins of weaving, the history of dyes, today's oriental rugs and their care and cleaning.

Marschke earned a Master of Arts degree from Wayne State University and studied at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C.

The cost is $50 and class size is limited. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

For more information, call (313) 884-1455.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, to hear artist Bobbi Wagner discuss "The History of Glass Jewelry."

She also displays some of her works. She is retired from the Department of Animation, Arts and Design at the Sheridan Insitutue of Technology and Advanced Learning in Oakville, Ontario, and is a member of the Gibson Gallery board of directors in Amherstburg, Ontario.

◆ A genealogy workshop is held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Provencal-Weir House. DAR members assist prospective members with genealogy questions and DAR application papers.

For reservations, call Lynne Witt at (284) 563-3525.

Center of Lifelong Learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults hosts Grosse Pointe Historical Society President Susan Hartz from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the center's meeting room at St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

The program features 110 vintage photos from the historical society's archives of Grosse Pointe gardens from 1890 to 1930.

Hartz discusses the houses' architectural styles, the people who designed the gardens and those who cared for them.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

A free will donation is accepted.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe is recruiting members for the nonpartisan political organization. For more information, call (313)343-0771.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club offers a computer class and has openings in the boys' basketball league.

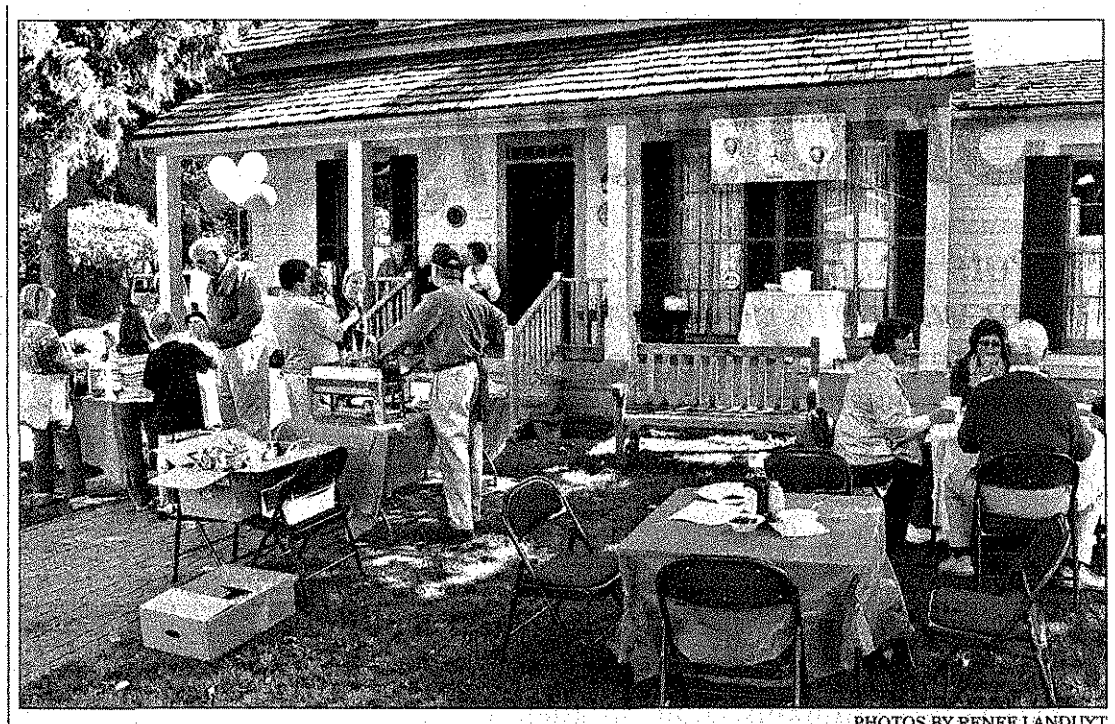
Using computers at work and home — 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov. 1 - 15. Participants learn short cuts and creation of documents, spreadsheets and databases using Microsoft Word, Excel and Access. The class is held in Room 136 at Parcells Middle School. Five classes cost $165.

Boys basketball league — for boys in seventh and eighth grades. 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 on Saturdays and Sundays.

The registration deadline is Nov. 4. The fee is $145.

To register, visit neighborhoodclub.org or the club at 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

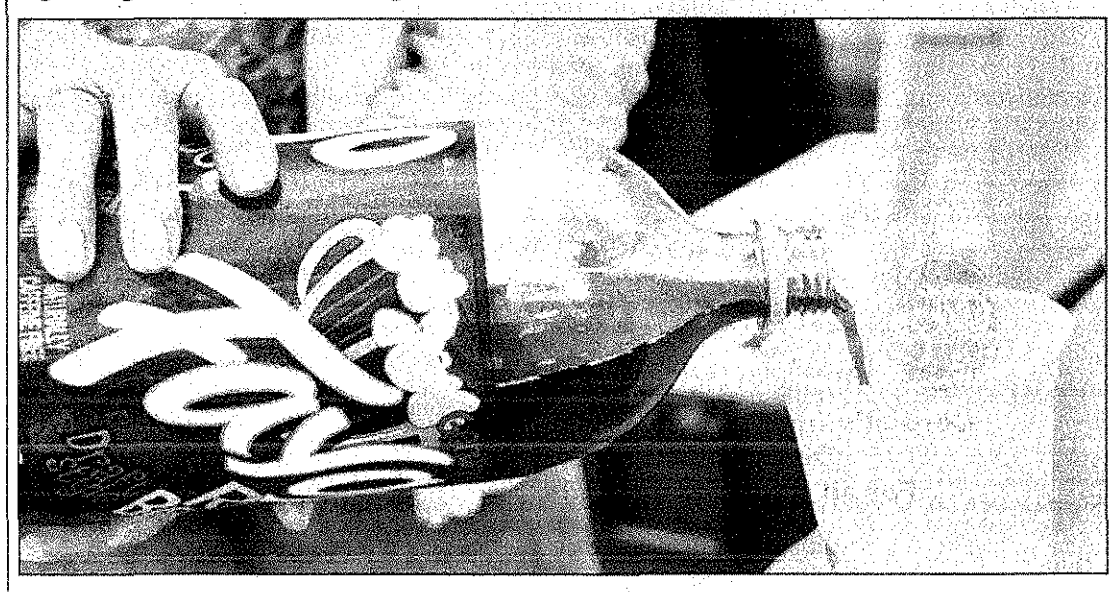
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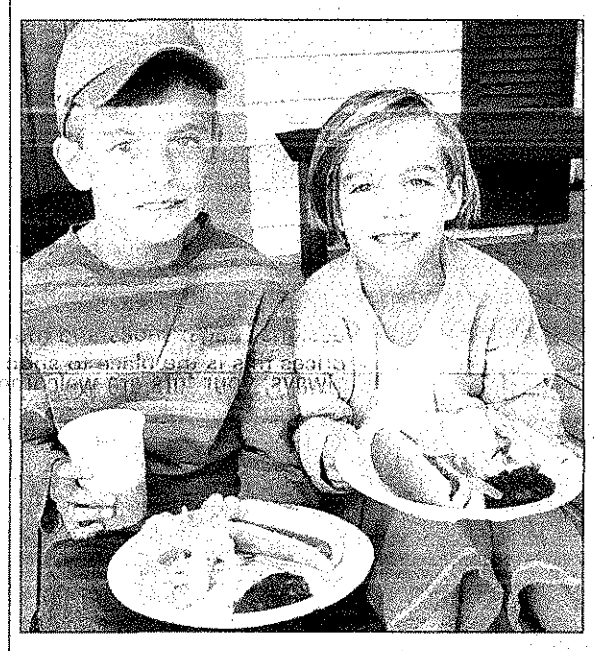


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Happy birthday

The 65th birthday of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society was observed Oct. 9 with a party featuring Michigan-made food, including a salad made with Michigan-grown beans.





Right, musical entertainment was provided by Ben Steel and His Bare Hands.

Above, guests could chose from a brown cow made from Faygo root beer or a Vernor's float, both with Sanders ice cream. Left, Baird and Molly Perkins, of Grosse Pointe Farms, filled their plates with butter-roasted Kowalski hot dogs set in buns made by Metropolitan Bakery. Better Made potato chips and Vernor's ginger ale completed the lunch.



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The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Association holds a Fall Rummage Sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Items offered for sale include men's, women's, children's and infant's clothing, accessories, shoes, linens, appliances, jewelry, kitchen articles, furniture, toys, books and holiday decorations.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe presents "Voices from America," a concert by Christ Church Scola at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

The professional singers and choristers perform Thompson's "Alleluia," Albright's "Chichester Mass" and Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms."

A free will offering is accepted.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

Presbyterian Church

The fifth annual Harvest Celebration is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave.

There will be a petting zoo, pony rides, cider, doughnuts, pumpkin painting and a chili cook off.

Redeemer United Methodist

Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier Road, Harper Woods, presents "Honor and Glory, Power and Praise" at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

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Special guests include Voci Degli Amici Chamber Choir, trumpeter Bernhard Kirchner and violinist Zhelinrentice Scott.

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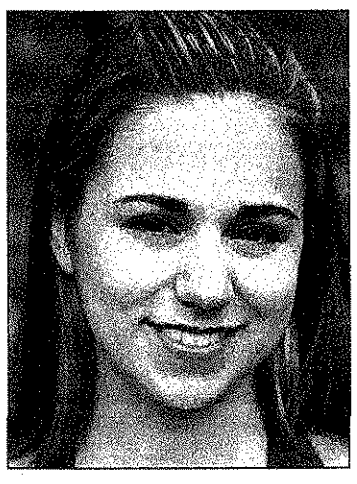
Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts television star Frank Runyeon in "Signs the Gospel of John" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Career Network Group

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. James Moffatt discusses library resources for the job seeker.

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

The wellness group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.



Julia Siciliano

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 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.

Tuesday Musicale

Julia Siciliano performs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

She plays Chopin's "Valse Brillante in A flat major" as part of The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit.

Artists from the Detroit Symphony and Michigan Opera orchestras also perform. Soprano Kristin Donahue Ries, formerly the lead soloist with the Detroit Concert Choir and Michigan Opera's outreach program, sings. Cellist Paul Wingert and his wife, Karen, perform a work by Friedrich Kummer. Other featured musicians include violinist Velda Kelly, cellist Nadine Deleury and bass player Clark Suttle.

The evening's selections are by Schubert, Dvorak and Zez Confrey.

Admission is free but donations are accepted.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, holds a Christmas Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Vendor booths are available for $55. For more information, call (586) 799-6111, ext. 4.

St. Michael's

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Michael's Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods, holds a November luncheon at noon Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Featured speaker, Rosann Kovalick, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, discusses "Winter Feeding of Birds" at 11:30 a.m.

A $5 donation is accepted.

For more information, call the church at (313) 884-4820.



Religious of the Sacred Heart at the Convent of the Sacred Heart Grosse Pointe, circa 1950.

Convent observes 125th anniversary

The Convent of the Sacred Heart Grosse Pointe, now Grosse Pointe Academy, observes its 125th anniversary from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

The celebration begins with a 6 p.m. Mass with celebrant Monsignor Donald Hanchon in the chapel. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are served from 7 to 9 p.m. in the parlor. Tickets cost $25. For reservations, call (313) 885-6605.

The Religious of the Sacred Heart opened the convent in 1885, as a day and boarding school until 1969 when the academy opened. Several of the nuns who lived in the convent are expected during the celebration.

"There will be photos and memorabilia for participants to view as well as visiting with the nuns and former classmates," Patricia Eldredge Kolojeski said.

Proceeds benefit the Helen Healy RSCJ Alumni scholarship fund. Send a check made out to the Academy Alumni Association — Scholarship Fund and mail to Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230.

The event's honorary chairwomen are Leontine Keane Cadieux, Frances Clark Bayer and Mary Kay Tracey Farley. Other chairwomen at Roselie Bellanca Posselius, Ann Bayer Burke, Catherine O'Brien McCuish and Patricia Eldredge Kolojeski.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Milissa M. Pierce

College: From a family perspective

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Q. What can my family do to increase our college knowledge?

A. As a high school counselor, one of my most important jobs is leading families through the maze of college admissions. Becoming engaged in the process of finding a college should begin much earlier in a child's life. It should not be something families decide to embark in the junior or senior year of high school; it should be a process considered throughout their lifetime. Today, college education and future training is essential for economic and financial success.

Children should be exposed to the notion of college at an early age. Attend events or cultural activities on campuses. Attend a game or sporting event at a local college or your alma mater. Drive through local universities. Wear your college T-shirts. Make suggestions: "When you go to college someday…" "It will be fun to visit you one day at college…"

When a student enters 9th grade, college fairs should be attended. Continue with casual visits to colleges and universities. Talk to your child about their interests. Visit college websites together. Sophomore year, investigate your child's curriculum. Does it support readiness for college and identify your child's strengths? Has your child developed a special interest?

Have you encouraged joining an organization or club? These activities help your child develop more awareness of interests, strengths and potential.

Early in junior year, families should start to spend time talking about college in a frank and direct fashion. Meet with a high school counselor to discuss any concerns or questions about the process. Begin to identify and visit colleges of interest.

Search engines are a great tool to find colleges that "fit" multiple criteria (size, cost, programs etc.).

Visits with admissions representatives or college visit days are wonderful opportunities to help a student and family narrow down choices and find schools that seem to be good matches. Monthly "table talk" should occur throughout a student's junior year of high school. By the end of junior year, students should have visited some college campuses and narrowed their list of desirable schools.

Summer prior to senior year, students (not their parents) should begin the application process in earnest. They should work closely with their high school counselor to monitor the process and stay on track. A brief weekly meeting between parents and students should occur.

At second visits to schools, students should talk to current students, professors, visit classrooms, speak with admissions representatives, walk the campus and investigate the surrounding community to better determine "fit."

Start to share the expectation and excitement of college with your family today. It's never too early to promote a love of education and a future of success.

Pierce, MA, LPC is a counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School. She is a licensed professional counselor and high school teacher. She can be reached at (313) 432-3226.

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HEALTH POINT By Michael McMillan, M.D.

Getting serious about concussions

During the fall, more high school students sustain concussions than any other time of the year. Each year, more than 300,000 concussions are reported and that's just a fraction of those that actually occur. Why?

When children take a knock on the head, they often underestimate the damage done. Only 10 percent actually lose consciousness. Many athletes don't want to be a "wuss" and tell the coach that he or she "sees stars" or feels funny after a hit on the head.

There has been much media attention on concussions in the past two years. States passed laws detailing how to manage concussions following the deaths of several high school athletes. The Michigan High School Athletic Association recently ruled following a concussion, an athlete must be cleared by a physician before returning to play. Many schools are also requiring players to pass a neurocognitive test.

A lot has been learned about the seriousness of concussions in the last decade. It takes longer to recover than originally thought and the dangers of a second concussion before full recovery can cause death or debilitation.

Following a concussion, many players are taken for an X-ray and CAT scan. However, CAT scans can only diagnosis a skull fracture or intracranial bleed.

Concussions are metabolic injuries and disrupt the chemistry of the brain. Following a concussion, not enough oxygen or glucose gets to brain cells, causing an energy crisis that commonly causes headaches, fatigue, memory lapses, seizures, sensitivity to light or noise and others.

In adolescents, recovering from a concussion usually takes a week to 10 days or longer. If the athlete sustains a second concussion before the first one heals, that energy crisis becomes an energy catastrophe, resulting in second impact syndrome and death or serious physical and mental debilitation.

The physical symptoms of a concussion clear up more quickly than cognitive ones. The athlete may feel better, but reaction time and memory skills may still be impaired, making neurocognitive computerized testing valuable.

The most common is the ImPACT test, used by every professional football, hockey and other professional and Olympic sports teams. It's also used by area schools.

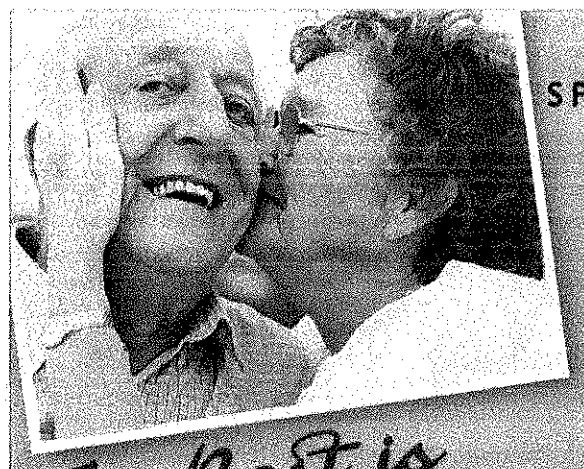
In these schools, students are tested prior to the season to get a baseline. If they sustain a concussion, they take an ImPACT test again to compare the results. The athlete continues to take the test over a period of days or weeks until it shows baseline functioning again. These tests are extremely cost efficient.

After a concussion, coaches frequently want the player on the sideline watching drills. Unfortunately, this slows their recovery. Studies have shown "cognitive rest" can be as important as physical rest. Injured athletes should take a few days off school, rest from their studies, and take a break from video games and television.

When the player is symptom-free, they need to be reintroduced to play gradually. They should do light aerobic exercise the first day, more vigorous exercise the next, and be slowly reintroduced to practice and game play. The return to play guidelines have an athlete go through five levels that takes at least five days before they can return to game play.

Schools will start screening their athletes before they begin contact sports. And these student athletes will benefit.

McMillan is a psychologist and section chief of the Behavioral Disorders Department at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.



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OPERA REVIEW By Dina Winter

'Mikado' weds wit, charm in stunning production

On Saturday, Oct. 16, Michigan Opera Theatre opened its 40th season in Detroit with a splendid production of one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular and well-loved works, "The Mikado."

This clever satire, written in 1885, is set in the fictional town of Titipu, Japan, better to conceal the barbs aimed at the English laws and customs of the day.

"The Mikado" is an example of brilliant wit, totally absurd, yet entirely logical, embedded in the music of Sullivan that often reaches heights of sublime beauty.

As Nanki-Poo, son of the Mikado, disguised as a musician, tenor David Curry starts us off with a beautiful rendition of, "A Wandering Minstrel." In this song, he explains to the noblemen of the town his intention of finding and marrying the girl he has fallen in love with, Yum-Yum.

Pish-Tush, portrayed by Edward Hanlon, and the pompous Poo-Bah, played by Andrew Gray, do a very fine job in their roles as they try to dissuade Nanki-Poo.

Yum-Yum, they say, is about to be wed that afternoon to Ko-Ko, recently appointed to the exalted rank of lord high executioner.

Michael Wanko, who plays the part of Ko-Ko, sings, "I've got a little list." In it, he describes all those he could execute, should the need arise, who "never would be missed." Updated from the original 1880s version, the list includes a number of present-day figures and organizations, as well. This scene brought the greatest howls of the evening from the audience. This piece alone was worth the price of admission. But there were many others, as well.

Soon, the lovely Yum-Yum, played and sung beautifully by Andriana Chuchman, appears with her two sisters, Peep-Bo, portrayed by Jacqueline King, and Pitti-Sing, played by Monica Sciaky. They enter with a group of girls from the town's prestigious young ladies' seminary, and sing, "Three Little Maids From School."

The costumes are exquisite and this scene, one of the highlights of the evening, is delightfully sung and charmingly performed.

Under Suzanne Acton's able direction, the entire chorus sang with 'elan and conviction throughout the evening.

As the story unfolds, we meet the fearfully unattractive Katisha, played by Melissa Parks, who is bent on finding Nanki-Poo, whom she considers her lawful fiancé. She is, in fact, the reason Nanki-Poo has fled his father's realm.

Jamie Offenbach, playing Mikado, appears in the second act and describes his high aim of "having the punishment fit the crime," and also of becoming a "more humane Mikado." This will take some doing, and seems to lie far in the future.

The absurdity continues in too complex a way to explain fully in this review. Suffice it to say that all turns out well in the end, and no one is actually beheaded, or boiled in oil, though it comes close.

What contributes to making this production noteworthy is the outstanding cast of singing actors, the splendid costumes and the beautiful sets borrowed from New York City Opera. Above all, the direction of Michael Scarola, formerly with the New York Metropolitan Opera, together with the clever choreography of his right-hand man, Dan Knechtges, and the work of lighting technician, Chris Rynne, have created a memorable and charming masterpiece.

Producers of Gilbert and Sullivan works are often tempted to overplay the comedic element, risking its degeneration into slapstick. Even a more recent D'Oyly Carte production sins in this direction. MOT's performance came very close to achieving the ideal balance between understatement and excess.

Conductor Mark Flint was a master in the pit, offering just the right overall musical balance. The score is rich in melody and pitter-patter rhythms, and the final scenes of both the first and second acts soar with an operatic scope that mimics effectively — even gloriously — the "grand opera" style of Verdi and Berlioz. If you appreciate humor with beautiful melodies, don't miss this show. You're not likely to see "The Mikado" of this quality in the near future.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23; and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24.

Buy tickets at the Detroit Opera House box office, 1526 Broadway; by calling (313) 237-SING; or online at MichiganOpera.org.

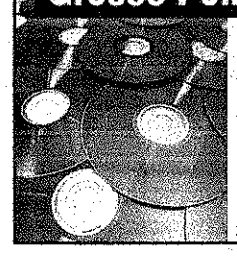
The next opera production at Michigan Opera is Puccini's "La Boheme" (The Bohemians) Nov. 13 to 21.



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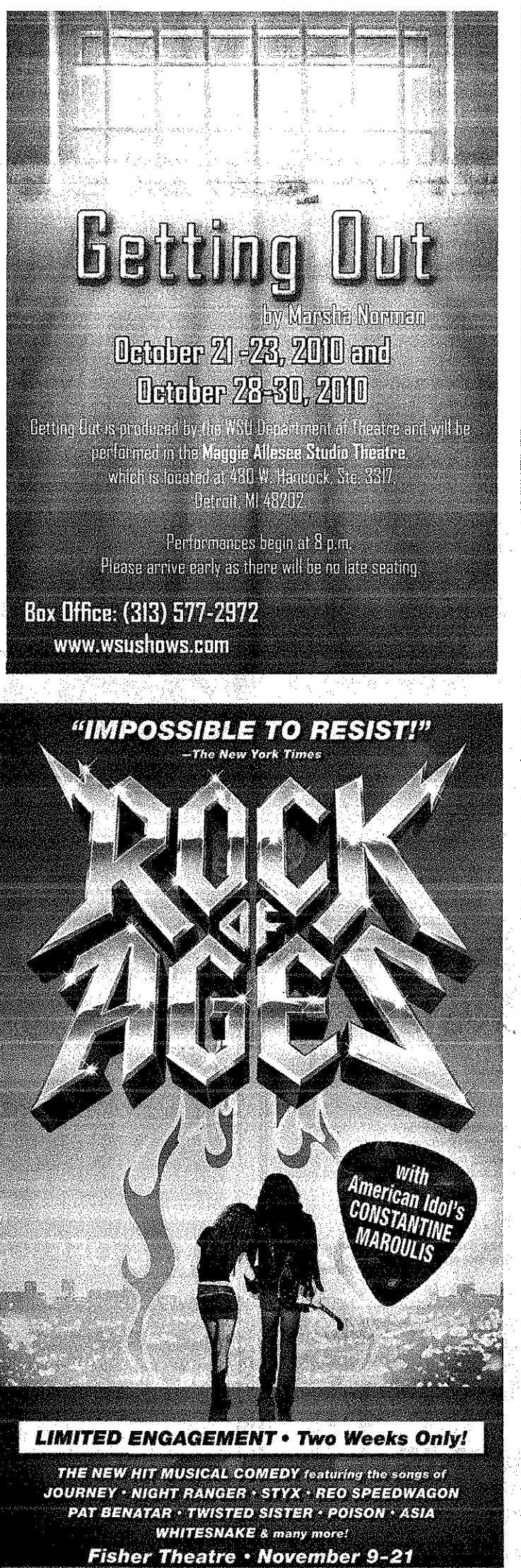
Andriana Chuchman as Yum-Yum.

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The Players, a dramatic club, opens its 100th season this month.

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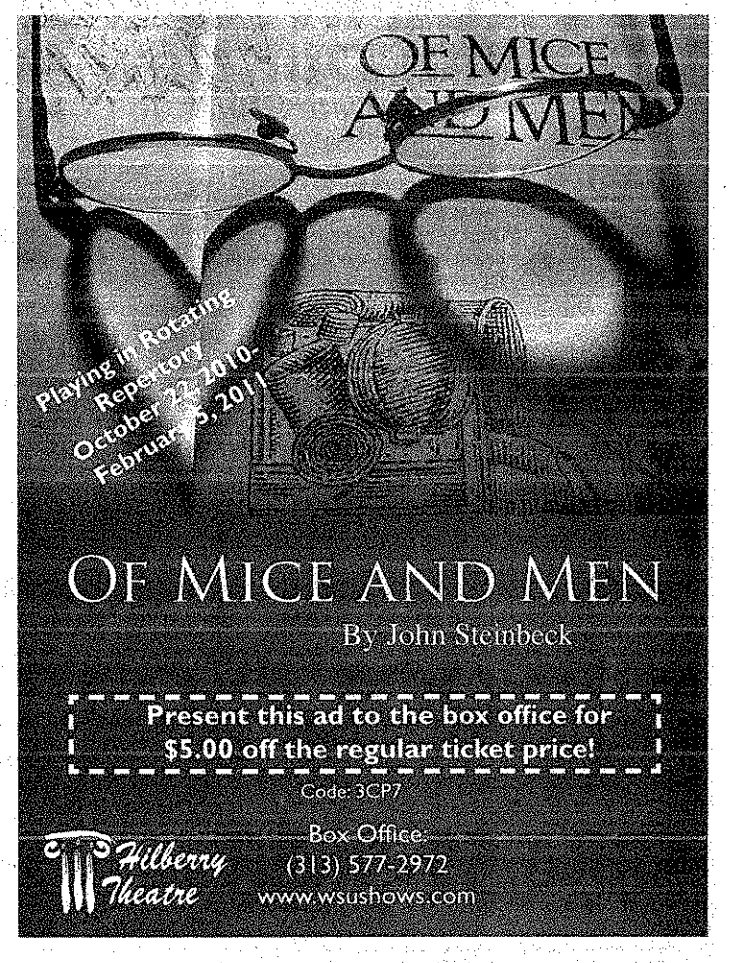
A group of Detroiters founded The Players in 1910 as an amateur men's theater club.

The theater is built in a 16th century English Renaissance style with 10 medieval gargoyles and the Players crest on the front of the building.

The Players present 12 nights of theater each year, from October through May.

A typical evening's entertainment includes a piano and choral prelude, three one-act plays, a late-night supper and an afterglow, which involves Player-written sketch comedies.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

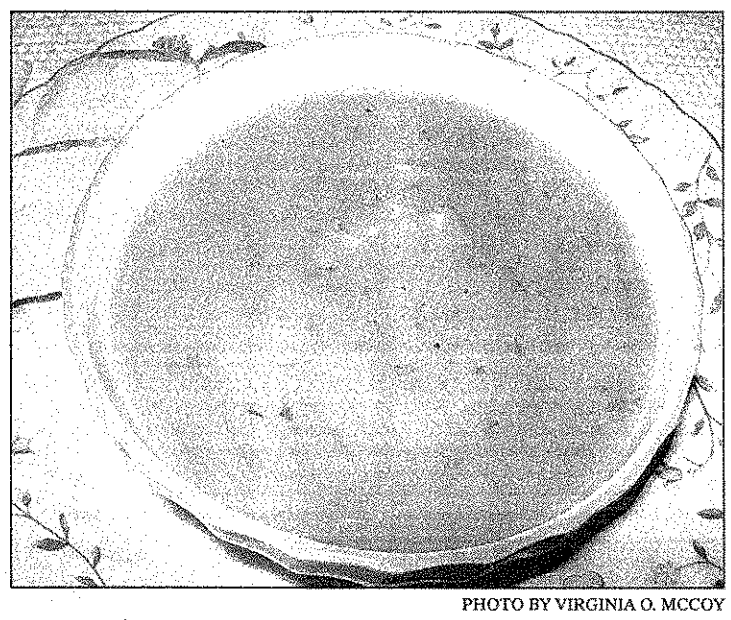
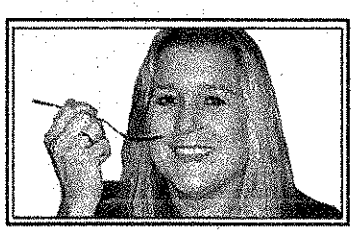


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A sign of the season — butternut squash soup.

Creamy and healthy squash soup



This is the time of year for butternut squash soup. It just is.

Here's a recipe for the creamy soup adapted from "Conscious Cuisine." This health-conscious version offers a savory finish with just enough sweet from the squash.

Butternut Squash Soup

1 tablespoon olive oil
7 to 8 cups diced, peeled butternut squash
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
1 1/2 cups diced celery
2 bay leaves
6 cups vegetable broth, plus more as needed
3 tablespoons fresh chopped oregano
1/4 plus 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 plus 1/8 teaspoon black pepper

Heat the olive oil in a stock pot over medium heat.

Add the squash, onion and celery and cook until the vegetables begin to soften, about 5 minutes or so.

Add the bay leaves and cook for a few more minutes. Add the vegetable broth (enough to cover the vegetables, plus an inch) and bring the mixture to a boil.

Lower the heat to a simmer and cook for 25 to 30 minutes, until the squash is very soft.

Remove from the heat and carefully remove the bay leaves. (Discard the leaves.)

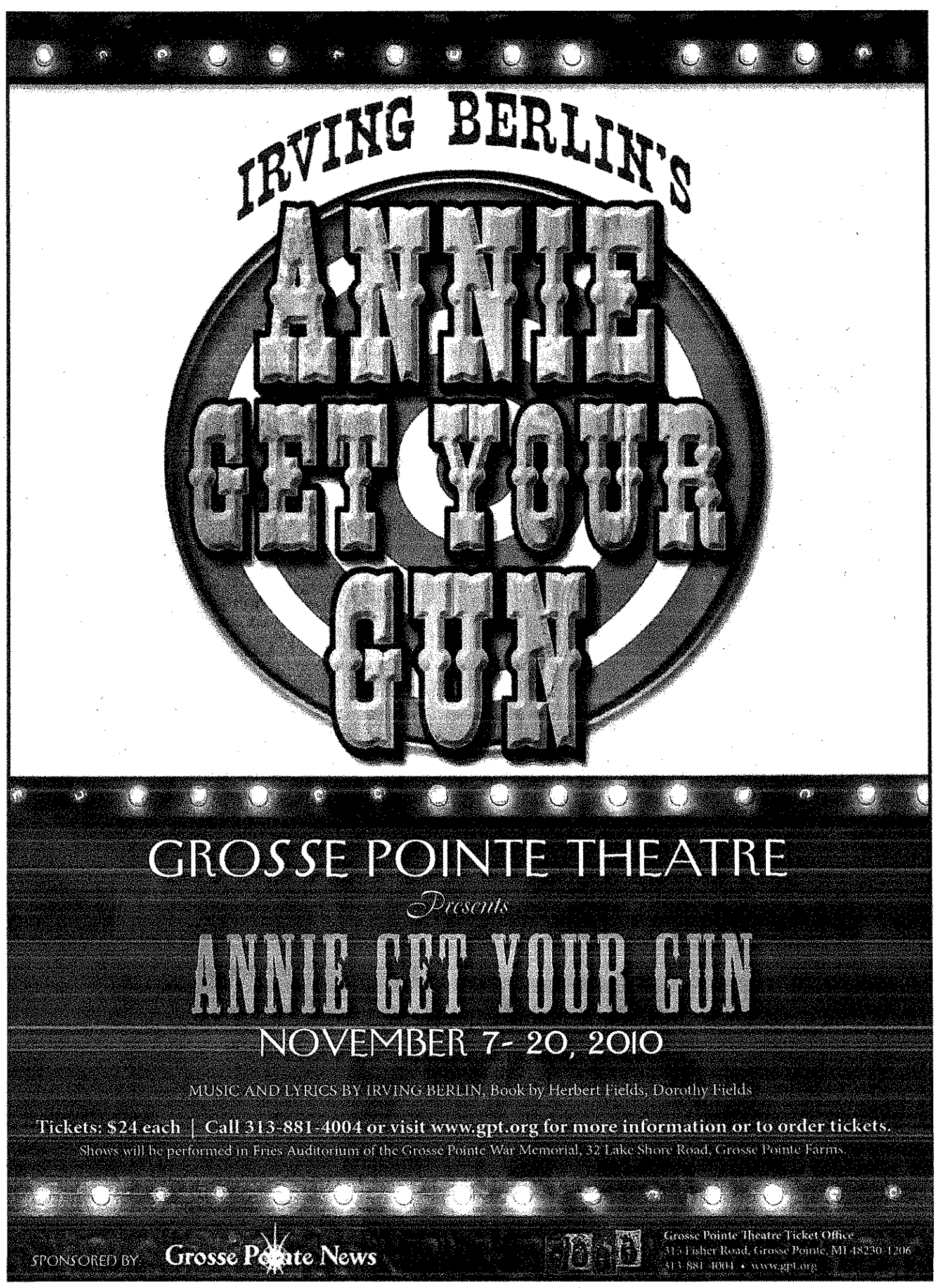
Stir in oregano, nutmeg, salt and pepper.

Set aside to cool a bit.

Carefully ladle the mixture (in small batches) into a food processor and process until very smooth. Return the pureed soup to the stock pot and reheat to serve.

Taste and season with additional salt, pepper or nutmeg if desired.

For a thinner soup add more vegetable broth.





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FOOTBALL

One is in, another needs a win

Knights make state playoffs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's football team rode a rollercoaster last weekend.

First, elation was the name of the game after head coach Dan Cimini received confirmation the Knights officially made the state playoffs after Detroit Consortium Prep had to forfeit its first four wins of the season.

"I'm so proud of everyone on the team," Cimini said. "It's amazing how much we have accomplished as a program in its second year."

The Knights lost to Consortium Prep in the season opener, but now that loss turned into a win and became victory No. 6, automatically qualifying them for the postseason.

A day later, the Knights lost 30-22 at Saginaw Buena Vista. It was a game Cimini said they should have won.

"Bottom line is we played a terrible first half," Cimini said.

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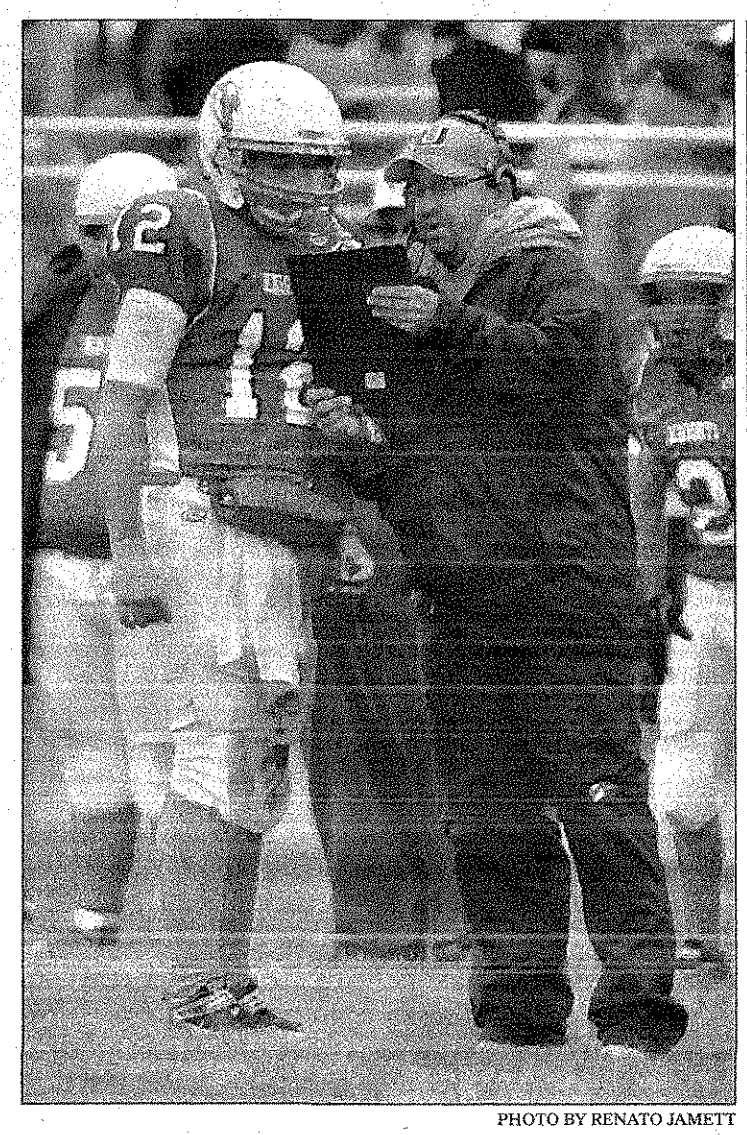


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Head coach Dan Cimini has done a masterful job of mapping out a game plan that allowed the Liggett football team to make the state playoffs in just its second year back as a varsity sport.

Blue Devils need to beat Marine City

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team accomplished the second part of its three-tier goal system last week.

The Blue Devils went on the road and throttled L'Anse Creuse 31-7 to capture a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division championship. It is their second straight after winning the title outright a year ago.

Before the season began, head coach Tim Brandon said the team's goals were to beat Grosse Pointe North, check; win a division title, check; and make the state playoffs for a second straight season.

The third part has to wait until this weekend when the Blue Devils host Class B state power Marine City Friday, Oct. 22.

"We wanted to run the ball effectively and Eddy (Mollison) did that and we wanted to dominate the line of scrimmage, which we did," Brandon said. "We had to

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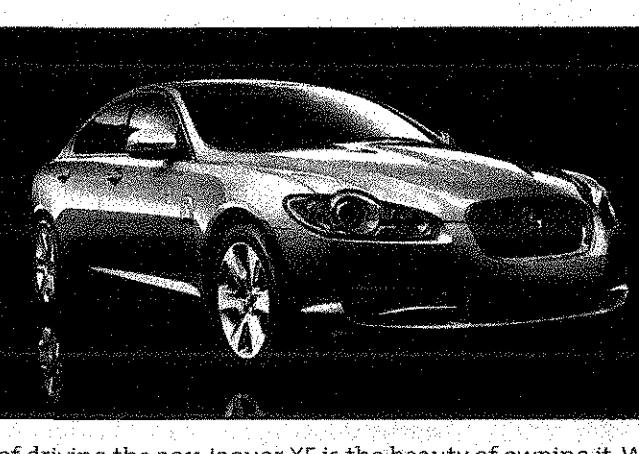


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Senior Ben Fry, No. 7, was back in the lineup as South's starting quarterback. An ankle injury forced him to miss two games.

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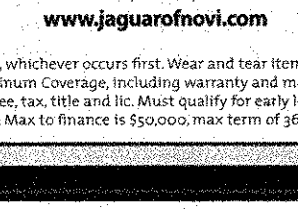
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Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Girls earn 4th at state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team finished fourth in last weekend's Division 1 state finals at Eastern Michigan University's Eagle Crest golf course.

Saline won the state championship with a two-day total of 657, followed by Rochester Hills Stoney Creek with a 660, Holt with a 675 and South with a 679.

Rounding out the rest of the field was Davison, fifth with a 693; Troy and Temperance Bedford, sixth with a 697; Rochester, eighth with a 702; Novi, ninth with a 734; Northville, 10th with a 746; Plymouth, 11th with a 757; Brighton, 12th with a 759; Milford, 13th with a 760; Hudsonville, 14th with an 805; and Holland West Ottawa, 15th with an 821.

South head coach Peter Kingsley watched his junior co-captain Ella Pendy earn All-State honors after placing fourth with a 155. She shot an 80 on the first day of the tournament and a 75 the second day.

Devon Compton of Stoney Creek tied Holt's Mariah Massa for first with a 150, but Compton won the medalist honors with a par on the first playoff hole.

Stoney Creek's Gabby Yurik was third with a 152.

The Blue Devils' other scorers were junior Claire Boyle with a 168; freshman Lily Pendy with a 176; freshman Tenley Shield with a 180; and sophomore Hannah Buzolits with a 197.

The Blue Devils have been one of the most consistent golf programs the past few years, finishing in the top five three years running.

Kingsley will have the Blue Devils in the running for a state title next fall since not one of his top golfers graduate.

College news

Grosse Pointe South 2010 graduate Carey Farley placed 25th overall with a 75, her lowest mark of the season, at the NIU Huskie Classic Oct. 10 and Oct. 11 in Huntley, Ill.

The freshman shot a two-day tournament total of 158 to help the Loyola University Chicago women's golf team tie for fourth.

Farley carries an 81.8 average.



FILE PHOTO

Ella Pendy led the Blue Devils with a fourth-place finish, earning All-State honors for a second straight season.

Tennis

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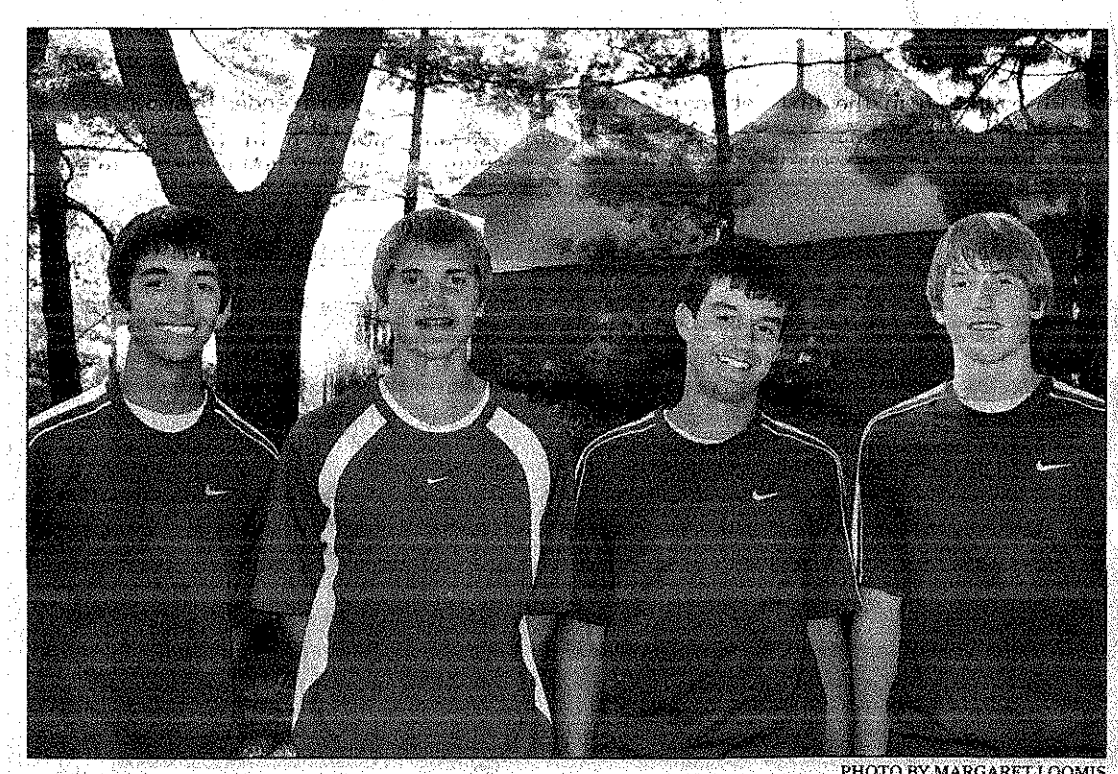


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Liggett's runner-up finishers were, from left, Patrick Thomas, Alec Petitpren, Garrett Mallires and Austin Petitpren.

Team earns top three

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' tennis team finished the season with a solid third-place finish in last weekend's Division IV state finals at Holly and Fenton high schools.

No. 1 ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills won the state title with 29 points, followed by Grosse Ile with 20 and Liggett with 19.

The rest of the top 10 were Lansing Catholic, fourth with 17 points; North Muskegon and Traverse City St. Francis, fifth with 15; Williamston, seventh with 12; Armada and Kalamazoo Christian, eighth with 11; and Almont, 10th with 10.

"We exceeded our expectations," head coach Chuck Wright said. "We wanted to get a top 5 spot, but to finish one point out of second was great. We had some great performances and some nice wins."

The Knights didn't have any champions, but a few of the players advanced to the championship match of their respective flights, including Austin Petitpren, who lost 6-1, 6-3 to Grosse Ile's Akash Sudhakara in the No. 3 singles title match.

He beat Flint Powers' Patrick Lucas-Perry 7-5, 6-3 in his first match and Portland's Jared Guy 6-4, 0-0 retired in the quaterfinals.

Petitpren blasted the No. 1 seed, Zach Tsai of Greenhills, 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals.

Garrett Mallires, the No. 2 seed in the No. 4 singles flight, had a great tournament, beating Grand Rapids South Christian's Anthony Vroon 6-3, 6-2 in his first match and Jeremy Adkins of Whitehall 6-2, 6-1 in the quarterfinals.

In his semifinal match, Mallires went three sets to beat Almont's Jake Matthews 6-4, 4-6, 6-0 before losing 6-4, 6-2 to Greenhills' Thane Feldeisen, the No. 1 seed, in the title match.

In the Knights' other singles matches, Alejandro Blake beat Bridgman's David Hauck 6-4, 4-6, 6-1 in the opening round before losing 6-1, 6-1 to Lansing Catholic's Paul Heeder in the second round in the No. 1 singles flight.

Ian Loomis-Quinlan also won his first match 6-1, 6-2 over St. Francis' Blake Bandrowski, but was eliminated with a 6-0, 6-0 loss to No. 1 seed Brad Plaisier of Kalamazoo Christian at No. 2 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Garrett Redding and George Park lost 6-3, 7-6 to Otsego's Jonathan Rickli and Zachary Radcliffe in their first match, but the No. 2 doubles squad of Boris Canzano and Robert Stanley earned a point with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Kalamazoo Christian's Ethan Waldron and Cordell Engbers in their first match.

They were ousted with a 6-2, 6-2 loss to St. Francis' Chris Miller and Briggs Richmond in the next round.

Wright's No. 3 doubles team of Alec Petitpren and Patrick Thomas had a solid showing, beating Bridgman's Chad Starbuck and Zach Bauer 6-2, 7-6 in their first match and Armada's Marc Michael and Jake Hoppe 6-3, 6-0 in the quarterfinals.

In the semifinals, Petitpren and Thomas defeated Grosse Ile's Jeremy Byington and Hassan Choudhry 6-3, 7-6, but their run ended with a tough three-set match, 5-7, 6-3, 7-6 to St. Francis' Keith Gingras and Stephen Siddall, the No. 1 seed, in the championship match.

The Knights' No. 4 doubles tandem of Anthony Palleschi and Chris Monsour also won a match, defeating Mike Miller and Paul Josephson of Whitehall in their first match.

Their tournament ended in the next round when Portland's Alan Lear and Ricky Simon beat them 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils place top 10

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Tom Berschback went out with the satisfaction of his Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team placing yet once again in the top 10 in the state finals.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils finished seventh in the Division 1 state finals at the Midland Tennis Center.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central won the championship with 32 points, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer with 30, Birmingham Brother Rice with 22, Ann Arbor Huron with 19, Novi and Troy with 17 and South with 13.

The Blue Devils also finished ahead of Port Huron Northern, which they lost to in a dual match earlier in the season.

Berschback, the long-time head coach, is limiting his role and will be the co-head coach with John Willard next fall. Formal approval is needed from school administration, but it looks like it should go through without a hitch.

Willard will perform most of the head coaching duties with Berschback's assistance.

As for the Blue Devils' tournament run, senior Matt Keane was outstanding, advancing to the championship match of the No. 2 singles flight. He won his first match 6-2, 6-1 over Holland West Ottawa's Jim Schuttt and defeated Port Huron Northern's John Vanderheuvel 6-3, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Keane beat Brother Rice's Gunnar Perry 7-6, 6-3 in the semifinals before falling 6-0, 6-1 to Catholic Central's Michael Dube, the No. 1 seed, in the title match.

Six of the Blue Devils' other flights won one match to round out the scoring output.

Senior John Willard beat Livonia Churchill's Akshay Moorthy 6-2, 6-1 in his first match before falling 6-1, 6-1 to Troy's Brett Forman, the No. 1 seed.

Senior Charlie Miller won his first match, 6-3, 6-0, over Livonia Stevenson's Vince Sabatini, but lost to No. 1 seed Eric Guindi of Catholic Central 6-0, 6-1 in the second round.

Junior Matt Clune beat Livonia Franklin's Tim Crouson 6-3, 6-0 in the opening round and lost 6-3, 6-3 to Pioneer's Will Russell, the No. 3 seed, in the second round.

Senior Will Quinn and junior David Harris put together a 6-4, 6-1 win over Port Huron Northern's Connor McCalmon and Connor Johnston and lost 6-3, 6-1 to Willy Willson and Kevin Hodges of Catholic Central, the No. 1 seed, in their second match.

The Blue Devils' No. 3 doubles team of senior Alex Padilla and freshman Colden Gosselin won their opening match and then had to face No. 1 seed Henry Belden and Mac Moore of Pioneer in the second round, losing 6-1, 6-3.

The No. 4 doubles team juniors Daniel Garberding and Alex Gosselin blasted Churchill's Kyle Appel and Michael Inglis 6-1, 6-0 in their first match, but bowed out of the tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 loss to No. 2 seed Zach Wisniewski and Matt Hermiz of Catholic Central in the next round.

Juniors Ted Berkowski and Henry Brophy dropped their first match 6-3, 6-2 to Huron's Sam Brodkey and Andy Qu, the No. 4 seed, in the next round.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen net three points

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team tied for 17th in last weekend's Division 2 state championship tournament in Jenison.

Midland Dow defended its 2009 title, winning with 35 points. Battle Creek Lakeview was second with 27, followed by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central with 21, Okemos with 21, East Lansing with 16, Rochester Adams with 14, Traverse City Central with 12, Birmingham Groves with 11, Birmingham Seaholm with 8, U-D Jesuit with 8, North Farmington with 8, Wyandotte Roosevelt with 7, Zeeland East with 6, Bloomfield Hills Lahser with 5, Flushing with 4, Portage Northern with 4, Dearborn Edsel Ford with 3, Holly with 3 and North with 3.

Head coach Drew Mascarin's youth-oriented lineup won two singles matches and one doubles match.

Bryan Butts at No. 3 singles won his opening round match over Groves' Wes McCann, but lost in the second round to Adams' Kevin Wu, the No. 2 seed, and Michael Kain at No. 4 singles beat Allen Park's Alex Bayoneto in the first round before bowing out with a loss to Dow's Juli Guerra, the No. 1 seed.

The Norsemen earned their third and final point by the No. 4 doubles team of Michael Fayad and Jeremy Harr, who beat Zeeland East's Dennis Blauwkamp and David Terhaar. Fayad and Harr lost their second-round match to East Lansing's Justin Baker and Josh Clingenpeel.

Dan Amato, No. 1 singles, lost his first round match to Groves' Blaine Stannard and Matt Slavik, No. 2 singles, dropped his opening round match to Seaholm's Josh Schechter.

At No. 1 doubles, Patrick Hastings and Michael Maas lost their first match to Edsel Ford's Chad Westra and Brandon Evans, and the No. 3 doubles squad of Bobby Mulpuri and Jason Vismara lost to Okemos' Jack Gillaly and Elan Dantus in their first match.

The match of the tournament for the Norsemen was a tough three-set loss by the No. 2 doubles team of Michael Plouffe and Jeff Irving. They won the first set 7-6 over Okemos' Lucas Joncas and Brennan Andrews, but lost the next in agonizing fashion, 7-5 and 7-6.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Round 1 victory

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

Goals by Henry Fildes, Thomas Shields, Jeff Woolstrum, Daniel Dusina and Freddy Weber helped propel the Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team to a 6-0 victory over Detroit Western-International in the opening contest of the state tournament Monday afternoon.

"I'm very pleased with how we played," South head coach Stefan Harris said. "We played the right way and we got the outcome we wanted."

The dominant win over a worthy Western-International foe was not a surprise to the coach, nor to fans who have been watching the team recently. After some early season struggles, the Blue Devils have really hit their stride, winning six games in a row, including the district opener, and flat-out playing very good soccer.

"Ever since our senior night against Utica High (Oct. 4) we've been playing really well," Harris explained. "Something just clicked for us that night. We're possessing the ball really well. We're not getting caught up in playing too individual. We're playing as a team and really spreading the ball around. That and we're really putting pressure on the other team."

Much of this improvement can be traced back to two things – adhering to what the coaching staff was teaching and old-fashioned hard work.

"We are really getting out there and working very, very hard," the coach admitted. "And, it seems like what we've been preaching since the beginning of the year is starting to sink in."

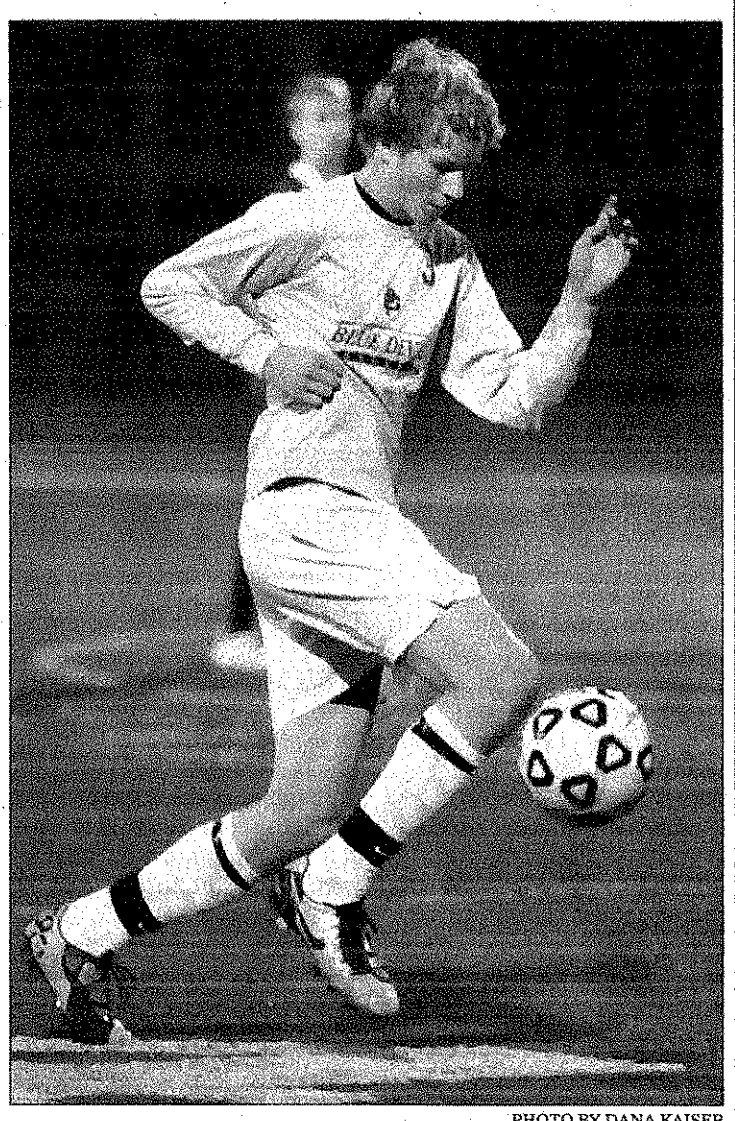


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Junior Joe Srebernak warms up before the Blue Devils' last regular season home game.

Despite the lopsided score, Harris said there is plenty for the team to work on and improve on before squaring off against Grosse Pointe North Oct. 20 at North. As of press time, results for the Oct. 20 game were not available.

"We had some chances early in the game, some headers we could've put in the back of the net and didn't," Harris said. "I told the team that we can't let those opportunities go by. We've got to capitalize on those chances."

The showdown with North is for much more than bragging right this time – it's for survival.

The one-and-done format of the state tournament dictates that each team plays with a sense of urgency. Harris saw that in his team in the opener.

"I thought we did have that tonight," he said. "We don't take any team lightly. I watched Western-International and they can really move the ball well. We had to be ready for that, and I thought we were. We played like we knew that if you lose your season is over."

In regular season action last week, the Blue Devils edged Fraser 1-0 and L'Anse Creuse North 3-2, improving to 9-9-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Moving forward

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It has been a rough go through a difficult schedule, but the Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team can claim it is ready for the state playoffs.

Competing in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division was tough, but also playing nonleague foes ranked in the top 10 in the state like Novi, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek and Troy made the trek a mountain instead of a hill.

"Our kids are beat up, but I know they're ready for the districts," head coach Chris Alston said. "Now the regular season is over and everyone is 0-0 heading into the state playoffs.

"We just need a little spark to get us going and I think we can get that against Roseville, who will also be at the top of its game."

The Norsemen ended the regular season with a 7-1 loss to Troy and 3-1 defeat to L'Anse Creuse North.

"I knew when LCN scored 30 seconds into the game it wasn't going to be our night," Alston said. "We didn't have any energy until the second half."

After falling behind 3-0, senior J.R. Duster scored with 33:13 left in the second half.

The Norsemen had several other outstanding scoring chances, but the ball just never found the back of the net.

"I know what we are capable of and I hope our guys understand that, too," Alston said.

The Norsemen had their game face on as they dismantled Roseville 5-0 in the first round of the state playoffs.

Junior Danny Carron scored two goals to lead the Norsemen, while seniors Louis Saravolatz, Ben Schreiber and Gianluca Scerri had one goal apiece.

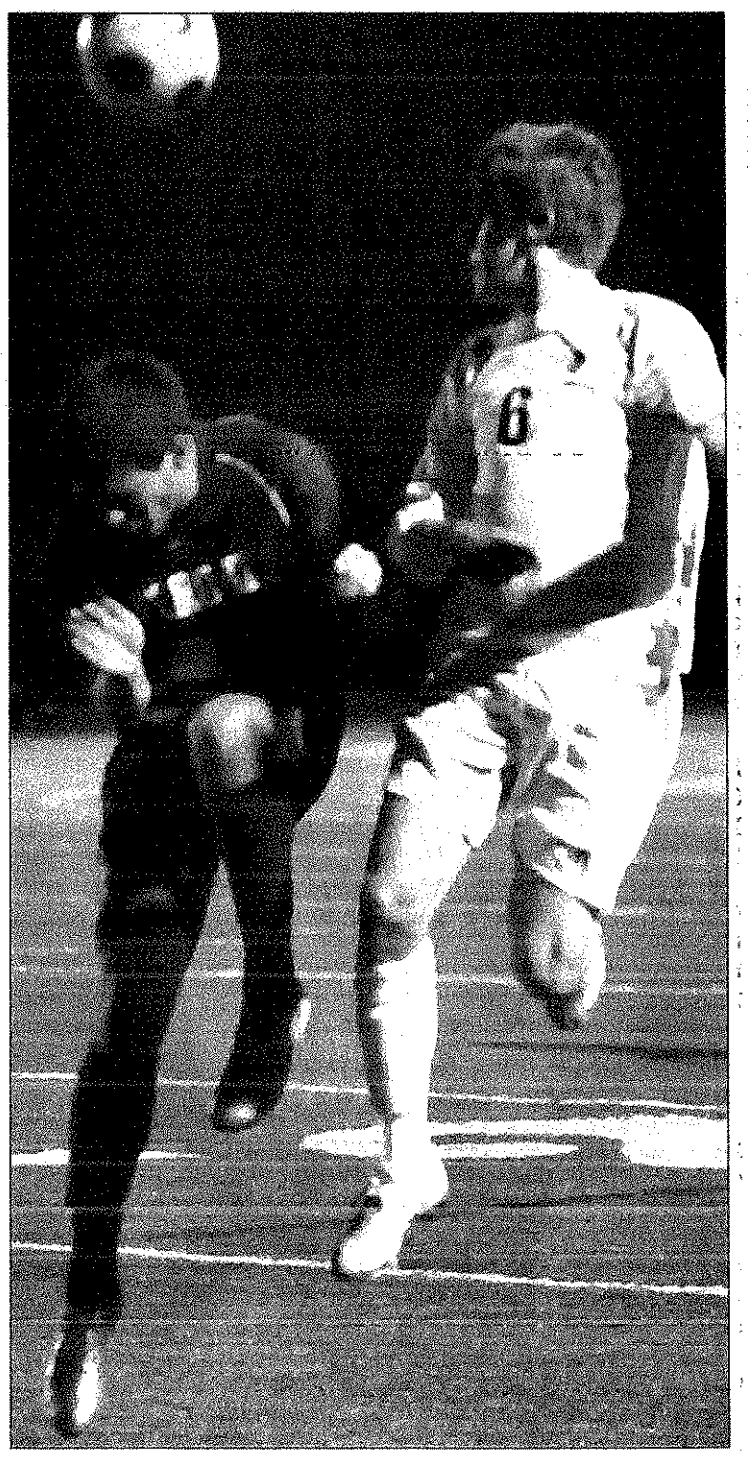


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Danny Carron, No. 6, shown in a game earlier this season, has been involved more in the offense during the second half of the year.

"The guys played well and took it right at Roseville," Alston said. "Getting those early goals gave the guys a lot of confidence I hope carries over to our game against South."

North ended the regular season 2-8 in the MAC Red Division and improved to 4-15 overall.

LIGGETT

Season over

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' soccer team ended its season Monday afternoon, losing 3-2 to Hamtramck Frontier International Academy in the first round of a Division IV district tournament.

"We ran into a pretty good team today," head coach David Backhurst said. "They were very skilled. We played hard and had a shot, but in the end we fell short."

The Knights and Frontier were tied 1-1 at the half as senior Joe Simon scored the home team's goal, assisted by junior Billy Marx.

The visitors score early in the second half to lead 2-1 and added a fluke goal with 13 minutes left to grab a two-goal advantage, 3-1.

With a little more than two minutes left in the game, Marx buried a shot into the far corner of the net, giving the Knights a glimmer of hope.

Freshman Adante Provenzano assisted.

Junior goalkeeper Michael Meyering played well, making a dozen saves to keep the game close.



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Freshman Adante Provenzano, right, assisted on the Knights' second goal against Hamtramck Frontier International Academy.

The home team couldn't get the equalizer, thus ending its season 2-17 overall.

"It was a tough season playing with such a young squad and battling some very good division teams twice this fall," Backhurst said. "We were in one of the toughest divisions in the state and we were beat up a lot with such a young roster."

In their final regular season games, the Knights lost 5-1 to Lutheran Westland and 5-0 to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The Knights failed to win a game in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division featuring No. 1 ranked Oakland Christian in Division IV, along with No. 5 ranked Ann Arbor Greenhills and Birmingham Roeper, an honorable mention.

Backhurst loses Drew Dettlinger, Nate Weiss, Simon and Carl Ghafari, who missed the district game with an injury, to graduation.

Returning next fall are Meyering, Shawn Fair, Marx, Peter Hopkins, Austin Kidder, Dylan Goitz, Brian Gutermuth, Maxwell Smith, Chris Buhler, Provenzano, Andrew Zinkel, Thomas Stevenson, Andrew Heaney and Nicohas Wu.

BASKETBALL INSTRUCTION

Register for local basketball clinic

Grosse Pointe South girls' varsity basketball head coach Kevin Richards holds a junior hoopsters developmental basketball program for boys and girls age 3 to 9.

The clinic is held at Basketball City in Roseville and runs each Saturday from Oct. 16 to Nov. 13, 9 to 10:15 a.m. for the freshman division, age 3 to 6, and 10:30 a.m. to noon for the junior varsity division, age 5-9.

The cost is $99 per player and includes a game jersey.

Campers learn the importance of listening, work on improving body control, learn the triple threat position, gain strength and confidence in ball handling, learn and practice proper shooting mechanics, learn different types of passes and when to execute them, focus on team concepts, learn important rules of basketball through drills and games, learn the importance of fundamentals and have fun.

They will also compete in 3-on-3 full-court games so more players get touches with the basketball and have more space to execute the fundamentals compared to other programs.

"This is a one-of-a-kind program," Richards said. "Kids will learn a lot about a great game."

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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

Ladies finish perfect

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

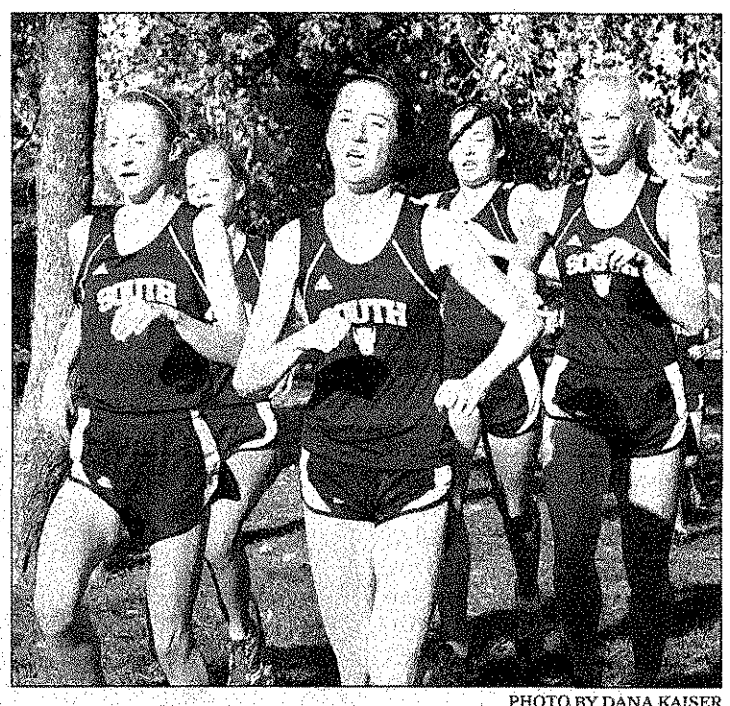


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South runners jumped out to a quick start and never looked back in their win over Warren Mott.

The machine called the Grosse Pointe South girls' cross country team finished the season 14-0.

Head coach Steve Zaranek watched the Blue Devils win its sixth invitational title of the season last weekend and beat Warren Mott 15-50 in a dual meet earlier in the week.

The Blue Devils won the 14-team Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter as sophomore Hannah Meier ran a meet-record 17:53 to best the 90-runner field.

"Due to PSAT testing in the morning, we had little time to spare when we arrived at the Metropark and with only 20 minutes of warm-up time, the girls performed exceptionally well," Zaranek said. "Hannah and Christina (Firl) got out well and established themselves early on. Hannah pulled away with a half mile to go and finished with total confidence.

"Christina just keeps pushing the 18-minute barrier and I am sure we will soon be the only school in the state with two sub-18-minute runners."

Firl placed third overall with her second-fastest time of the season, 18:11, and sophomore Haley Meier gave the Blue Devils a sixth-place finish with a time of 19:32.

"Haley ran a solid race even though she was a little off her best performances," Zaranek said. "We look for her to be down in the low 18s within the next couple of weeks."

Natalie Gay was 12th overall with a time of 20:33, followed by Margaret Levasseure at 18th, Kelly Langton at 21st and Meghan Dziedzik at 24th.

"We are looking for all four of these girls to push the 20-minute barrier at our large meets coming up," Zaranek said. "They have the potential and are working hard toward that goal."

In the junior varsity race, the event featured more than 280 runners.

The Blue Devils' Carolyn Sullivan won it with a time of 20:51.

"Carolyn was once again very impressive and she had the fifth fastest time of the day for our team," Zaranek said.

Other top scorers were Sydney Burke, Nicole Keller, Margaret Brennan, Hayley Martin, Ivana Kakos and Alexa Calas, who each finished with a time of under 23 minutes.

Season-best times were also turned in by Erin Ivers, Grace Harper, Abby Reimer, Harper Pizzimenti, Emma Hintzen, Allie Marion and Mia Perkins.

Against Mott, the Blue Devils posted 74 season-best times.

"Our girls have practiced so hard over the past few weeks and it is paying off," Zaranek said. "They were focused and it showed in their performances."

The Meier sisters and Firl ran with the Blue Devils' second group, helping Langton, Gay and Levasseur run their season-best times.

Coming up for South is the Macomb Area Conference championship meet at Metro Beach. All four divisions race at the same time and the Blue Devils are the defending champion.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils beat Mott

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

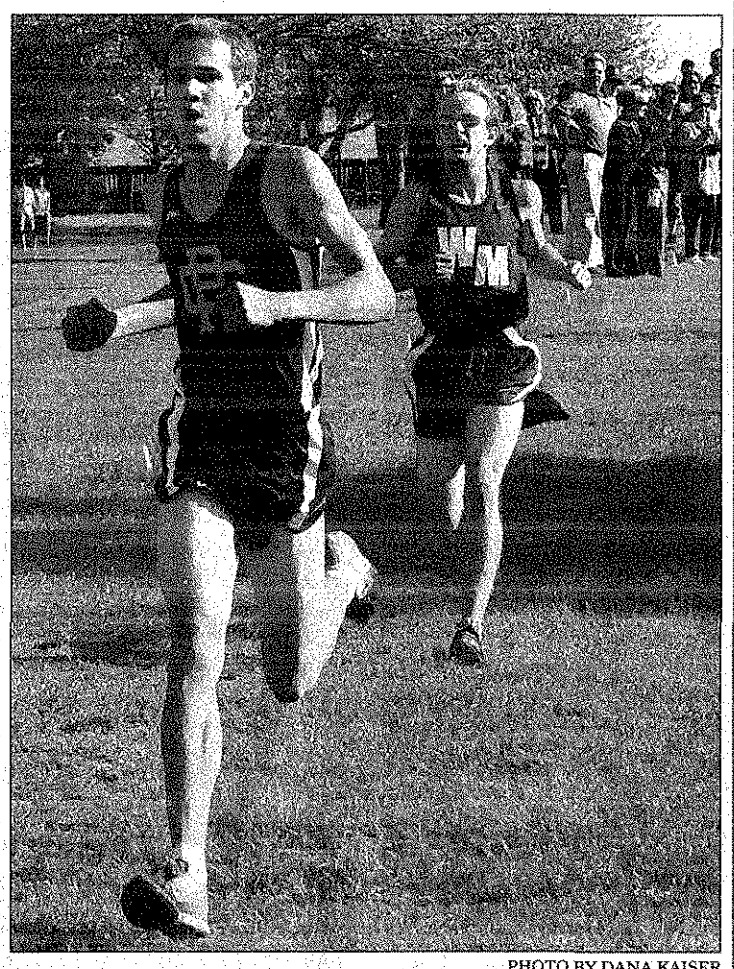


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South's Austin Montgomery, left, won the cross country race, helping the Blue Devils beat Warren Mott.

Grosse Pointe South's boys' cross-country team is rounding into shape at the right time of the season.

Last week, the host Blue Devils ran past Warren Mott 25-36, finishing their dual meet record at 9-4 overall.

"Last year we lost a tough meet to Mott, but this time around our boys really ran some fast times and won by a nice margin," head coach Mark Sonnenberg said.

Junior Austin Montgomery won the race by one second, posting a time of 16:21.

Mott finished second and third with its runners turning in times of 16:22 and 16:26, but after that point it was all Blue Devils.

Senior Connor Dixon was fourth with a time of 16:49 and sophomore Matt Geist was fifth at 16:59.9.

Montgomery, Dixon and Geist posted times in the school's top 10 all-time marks.

Freshman Jacob Knuth was seventh and senior Patrick Mulier was eighth with times of 17:24 and 17:26, respectively.

The Blue Devils' goal is to earn a spot in the state finals. To do that, Sonnenberg knows his boys have to finish in the top three in a regional meet Saturday, Oct. 23.

"I like the direction the team is heading," Sonnenberg said.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils fall to Novi

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

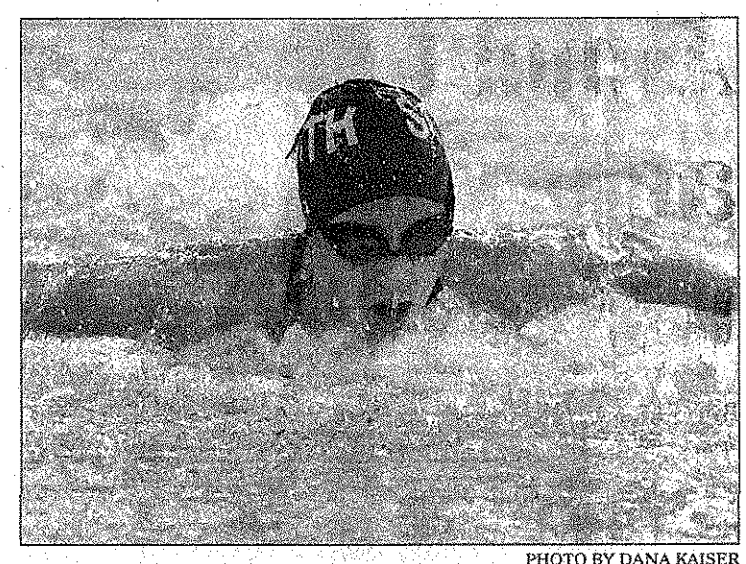


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South freshman Gabby DeLoof is making noise for the Blue Devils girls' swim team, earning top honors in several events.

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team battled one of the top squads in the state last week, Novi.

The Blue Devils lost 96.5-89.5 in a meet head coach Eric Gunderson said would be close.

"This competition only helps our girls get faster," he said.

The Blue Devils won the opening event, the 200-yard individual medley relay, with junior Ali DeLoof, junior Megan Brooks, freshman Anne Crowley and senior Ellen Henrichs posting a time of 1:55.90.

The team of senior Kyla Cools, freshman Jordan Kavanaugh, senior Carrie Condino and junior Laurel Johnson placed third with a time of 2:02.85 to earn two points.

The Blue Devils earned 10 points in the 200-yard freestyle with freshman Gabby DeLoof taking first with a time of 1:57.64, senior Caroline Wilkinson placing third at 2:05.14 and junior Allyson O'Connell taking fifth at 2:08.87.

Novi swept the 200-yard individual medley and placed first and second in the 50-yard freestyle with freshman Cassandra Morse tying for third with a time of 26.31.

In diving, sophomore Aubryn Samaroo was second with 180.35 points, while sophomore Elizabeth Clevenger was fourth and junior Madi Kaiser fifth with 157.55 and 141.50 points, respectively.

Crowley was second in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 1:03.00 and the Blue Devils came back with a first- and third-place finish in the 100-yard freestyle to close the gap.

Ali DeLoof won with a time of 53.88 and Morse was third at 57.22.

Gabby DeLoof and Wilkinson were able to take first and second in the 500-yard freestyle, turning in times of 5:14.61 and 5:26.47, respectively.

The meet remained tight after the Blue Devils earned six points in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Henrichs, Morse, freshman Kate Van Pelt and Gabby DeLoof finished second with a time of 1:45.04, and freshman Katie Graham, Crowley, Johnson and junior Jessi Kaminski took third with a time of 1:49.14.

Ali DeLoof won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.02 and Gunderson watched his swimmers sweep the 100-yard breastroke with Brooks winning with a time of 1:14.09.

Kavanaugh was second at 1:16.26 and sophomore Meredith Tulloch third at 1:16.77.

In the meet's final event, both squads' top 400-yard freestyle relay teams took to the deck.

Novi won by two seconds as Gabby DeLoof, Wilkinson, Graham and Ali DeLoof had a time of 3:50.88, compared to 3:48.24 for the Novi foursome.

The Grosse Pointe South swim team dropped to 4-3 overall with each defeat coming to a top-ranked squad.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Working hard

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team beat Utica Eisenhower 128-58 last week. The win evened the Norsemen's Macomb Area Conference Red Division record at 2-2 and overall mark at 4-4. Winning individual events were Carly Mellos, pictured above, the 200-yard individual medley; Emma Mathews, the 50-yard freestyle; Emily Griffith, diving; Carrie Rakowicz, the 500-yard freestyle; Emily Turnbull, the 100-yard backstroke; and Katelyn Kohler, the 100-yard breaststroke.

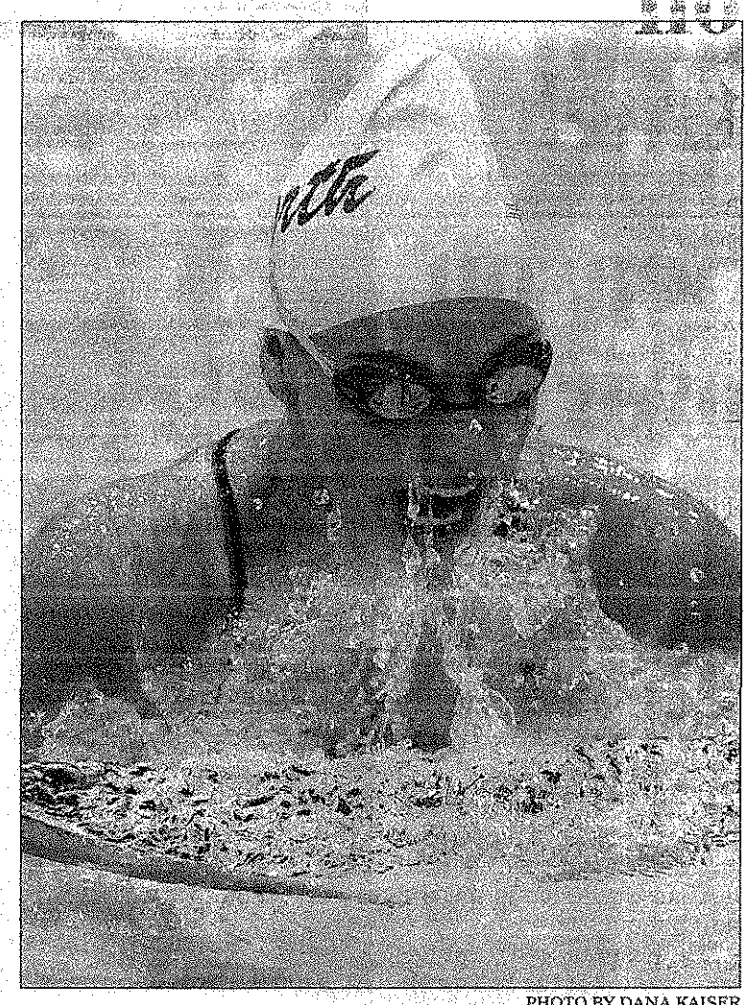
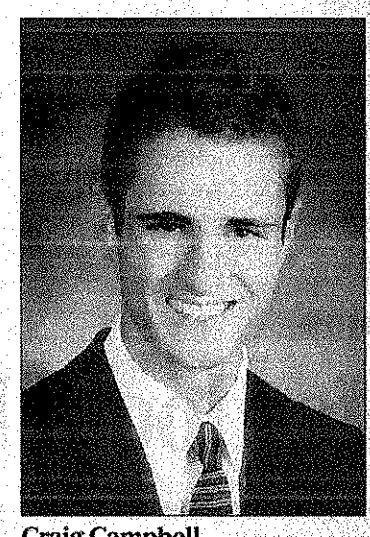


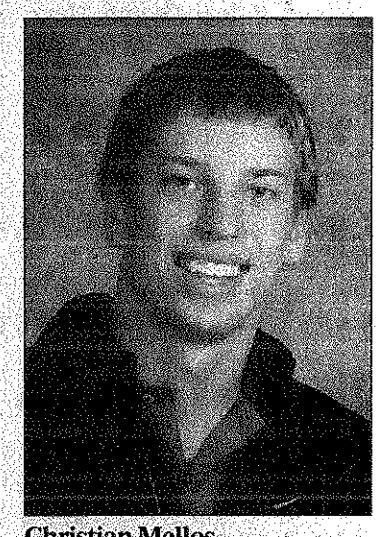
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SWIMMING

Campbell, Mellos honored



Craig Campbell



Christian Mellos

Grosse Pointe South senior Craig Campbell and Grosse Pointe North junior Christian Mellos are among just 11 boys in Michigan to have been named this year to USA Swimming's Scholastic All-America Team.

Campbell swims for the Grosse Pointe Gators swim club and has a 4.27 grade point average. He qualified for the team with Junior Natonal times of 47.07 in the 100-yard freestyle and 1:42.58 in the 200-yard freestyle.

Mellos swims for Pointe Aquatics and has a 4.05 grade point average. His qualifying time was a 1:07.89 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Each year, USA Swimming recognizes its members who excel both in the classroom and in the pool. The Scholastic All-America Team is made up of high school student-athletes who have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and who have achieved the required time standard in a single event.

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Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Almost an upset

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

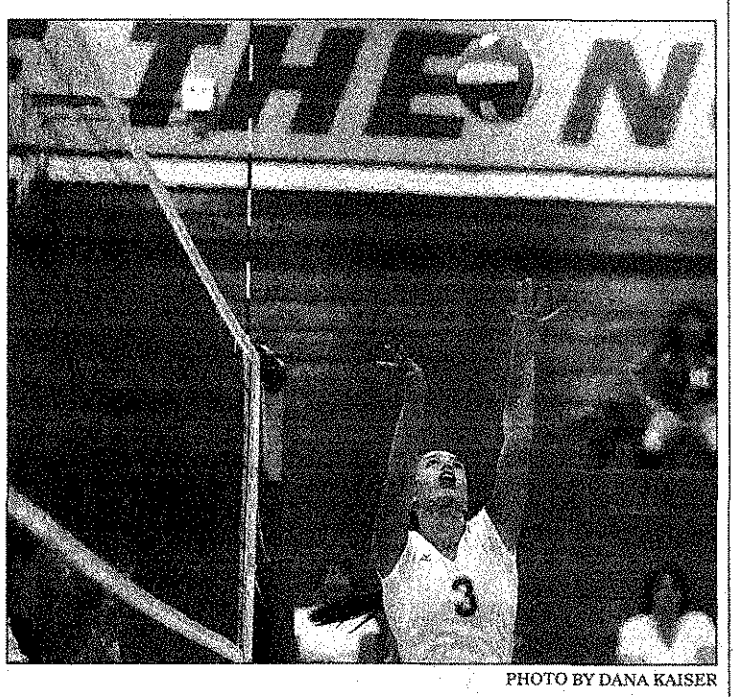


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North's Andrea Matthew is enjoying a successful senior season for the Norsemen's varsity volleyball team.

After a pair of thrilling victories in the opening two games against perennial volleyball powerhouse Marysville, the Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team fell to the Vikings, Oct. 14, in five games, 25-22, 25-22, 24-26, 22-25, 12-15.

"It was the little things that made the difference," North head coach Kim Lockhart admitted. "Every game had lots of momentum shifts and could've gone either way. In the end, it was the little things that swung it one way or the other."

Despite the loss, Lockhart is proud of how well her young team performed against one of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division's top programs.

"We are definitely improving in every single game," the coach said. "And tonight, I really thought we were the better team. But, we just didn't do the little things you have to do to win against a team like Marysville. That's part of being a young team though. I think we're going to learn from this match. I really do."

On paper, the match looked to be a one-sided event with the Vikings coming into the game 6-1 in the MAC Red and 32-3-2 overall. Meanwhile, the Norsemen were slow out of the blocks and had plenty to learn about the rigors of volleyball at the varsity level.

"We (the coaches) did a lot of teaching early on this season especially," Lockhart said. "In the past we've always had lots of experienced players on the team. We didn't really have that this year. So we knew we were going to take some lumps early on – and we did. But, we were thinking that as everyone else was sort of getting to a plateau, we would start to take off. I thought in the second half of the season we would start to come on."

Lockhart's assessment of the squad was spot on – North has been very good as of late, including the quality play against Marysville.

Victories against a very talented Grosse Pointe South squad, coupled with a win against division rival Dakota, are just a few examples of how much the team has improved, and how well they are playing.

Paced by seniors Micaela Liddane (29 digs against Marysville), Andrea Matthew (28 assists, seven kills) and sophomores Breann Reveley (27 kills) and Julia Guest (9 kills), the squad seems poised to be legit contenders for a district title this season.

Back on track

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

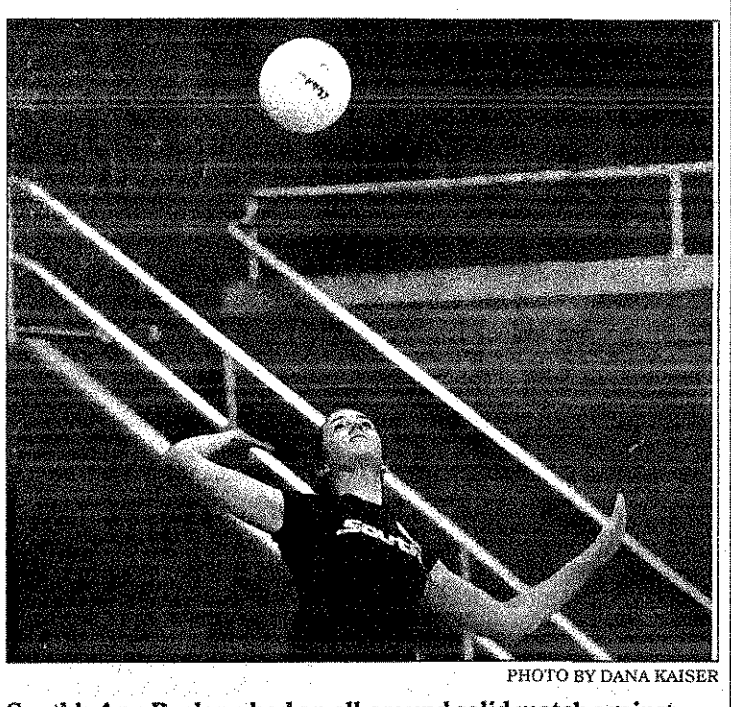


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's Ann Buslepp had an all-around solid match against Eisenhower, recording 19 assists, 10 digs and seven kills.

Grosse Pointe South's girls' volleyball team broke its three-game losing streak last week, pummeling Utica Eisenhower 25-13, 25-19, 25-11.

The host Blue Devils made quick work of the Eagles, winning the match in 45 minutes.

Senior Ann Buslepp had 19 assists, 10 digs and seven kills, while sophomore Claire DeBoer had 10 kills and two blocks.

Senior Mary Kate Kramer chipped in with 15 service points.

Head coach Ryan Welser and the Blue Devils traveled to Chippewa Valley in a second Macomb Area Conference Blue Division match last week.

The Blue Devils once again made quick work of their opponent, winning 25-13, 25-14, 17-25, 25-19.

Kramer once again was a force on the court, tallying 14 service points and 18 digs, while senior Jennie Stratelak and Buslepp chipped in with six kills and 29 assists and five aces, respectively.

With the wins, Grosse Pointe South improved to 6-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 22-8-3 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights win 1-of-3

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

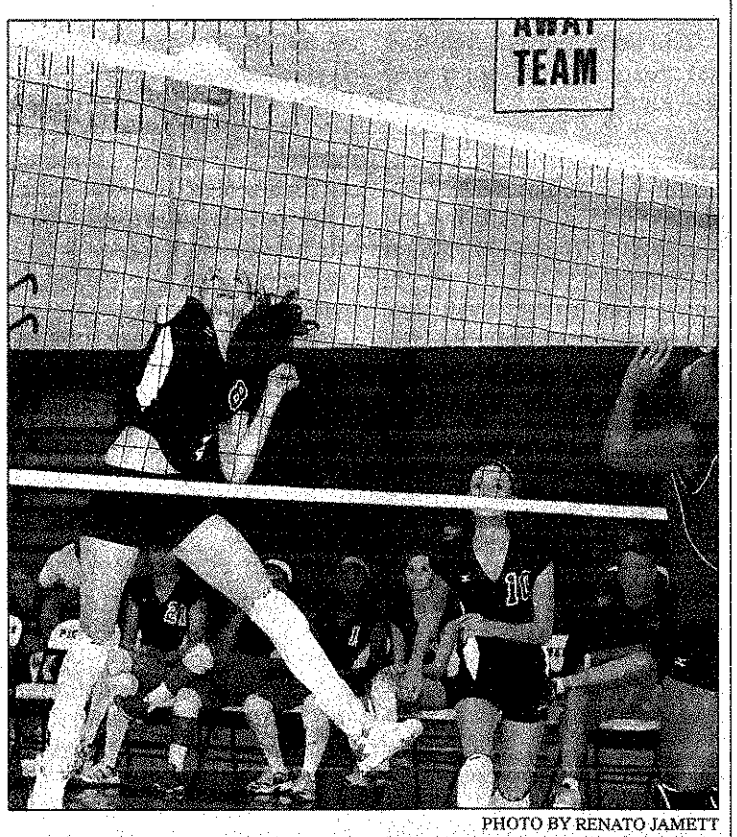


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Senior Carrie Chouinard, shown above in a match earlier this season, has been an offensive force at the net for the Knights.

After a month-long winning streak, the Liggett girls' volleyball team has come back to Earth, losing 3-of-4 matches.

Last week, the Knights lost 25-22, 10-25, 25-21 to Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and 25-23, 25-23 to Sterling Heights Parkway Christian in a non-league tri-match.

Head coach Dan Sullivan knows this tougher competition will get his girls ready for the upcoming Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tournament and state district tournament the first week of November.

Later last week, the Knights got back on their winning ways, beating Taylor Baptist Park 25-14, 25-22, 25-13, improving to 6-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division and 13-7-3 overall.

In the win, senior Carrie Chouinard had 11 kills and junior Haley Smith chipped in with 23 service points.

Sophomore Courtney Slabaugh, senior Kinaya Smith and Haley Smith each played solid defense, according to Sullivan.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

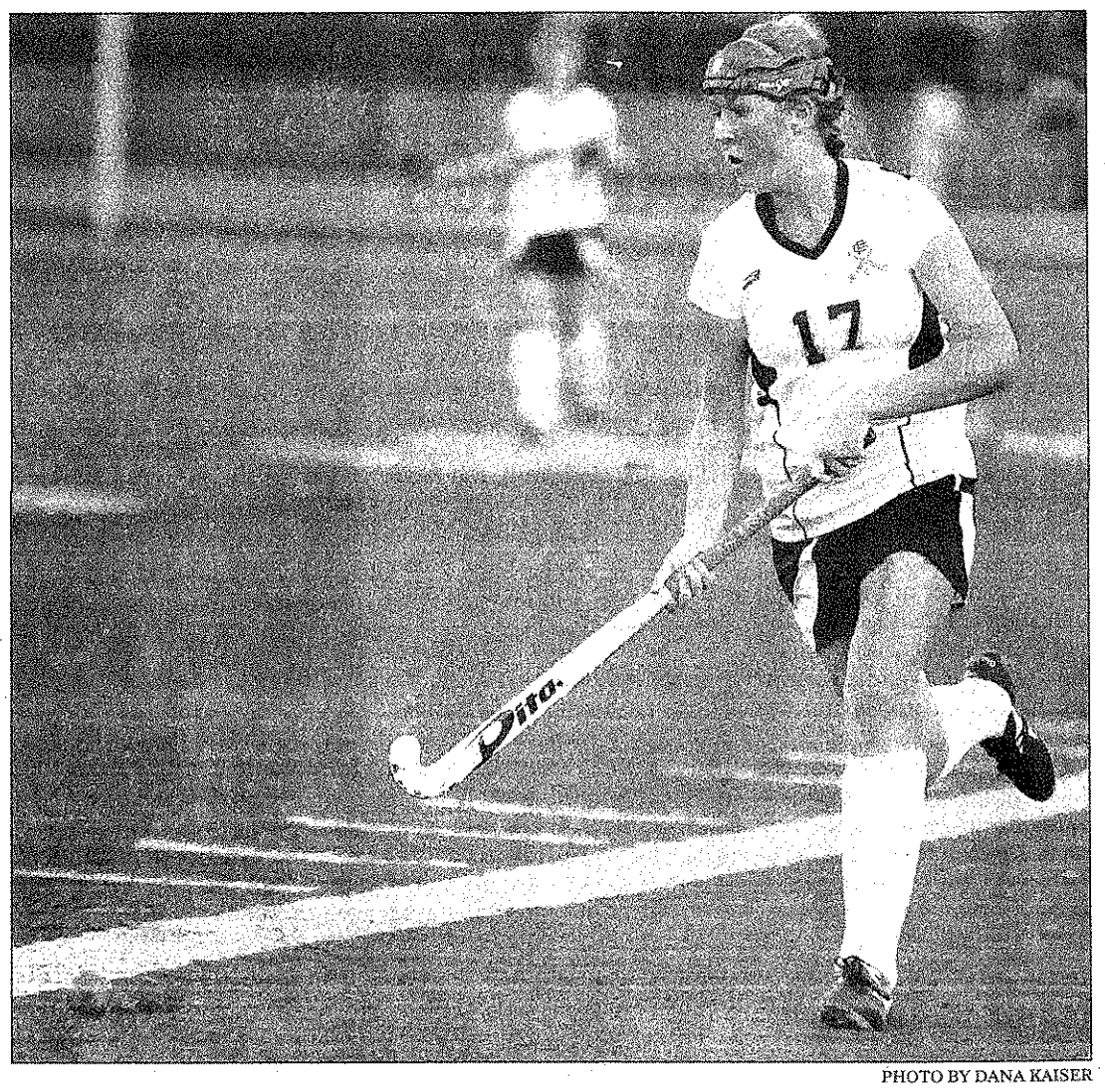


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South's Maddie McMahon scored the game-winning goal during the late stages of the second half against Birmingham Marian.

Blue Devils on a roll

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Could Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team be a state title sleeper?

Head coach Millie Tompkins was all smiles after the host Blue Devils posted their second straight upset victory, beating Birmingham Marian 2-1 on a rainy night.

The Blue Devils came into the final week with the worst record in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings, but edged No. 1 Ann Arbor Huron and then Marian by 2-1 scores.

Senior Shelby Stone scored late in the first half, assisted by senior Nora Beierwaltes, but early in the second half, the Mustangs tied it.

Despite playing in periods of heavy rain, the Blue Devils took it right at the Mustangs and outplayed the visitors.

The hard work paid off as senior Maddie McMahon scored the game-winning goal with 6:22 left in the game.

They had two more golden scoring opportunities, but the shots missed the mark.

South officially ended its regular season Monday evening, beating Farmington 7-0 to finish 8-5-1 overall and 3-5-1 in Division 1.

It was senior night and Tompkins honored Ellen Harness, Madeline Berschback, Stone, Beierwaltes, Alexandra Peck, Julie Wittwer, Andrea Marshall, McMahon, Alexandria Warren and Lyndsey Walworth.

Wittwer scored two goals in the first five minutes of the game and Beierwaltes also tallied to give the home team a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Berschback, Lilly Sterr, McMahon and Warren scored.

The Blue Devils also had solid performances by Savannah Preston, Sarah Graves, Walworth, Liz DiMauro, Emily Cervone, Jen Ryan and Ella Calas.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen earning respect

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Melissa Carron has found a comfort zone with her Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team.

After a rough start, the Norsemen have put their game into overdrive, playing up to the potential Carron expects.

"The girls are passing better, getting good scoring opportunities and playing good defense," Carron said. "They are definitely playing with confidence that wasn't there early in the season."

The host Norsemen honored the seniors during last week's 2-0 win over the Washtenaw Whippets.

All of the seniors played an instrumental role in the victory, including Sara Gentile, who scored what turned out to be the winning goal at the 10:48 mark of the second half.

Nearly three minutes later, sophomore Anna Giordano scored an insurance goal.

Defensively, seniors Lauren Annas, Alexandria Lombardo and Annie Wittenberg kept the Whippets' forwards from getting any quality shots on senior goalie Nicole Strickland.

Seniors Olivia Ajlouni and Alexandra Seely, along with junior Emma Huellmantel, were able to help the Norsemen's offense generate several golden scoring opportunities.

"The girls are really working the ball around and getting good shots on goal," Carron said.

Later last week, the Norsemen traveled to Novi for a rematch of the game they lost 2-1 a few weeks ago.

The Norsemen lost 2-0 to Novi and followed that with another 2-0 defeat to Detroit Country Day Monday night, finishing the regular season 3-9 overall.

LIGGETT

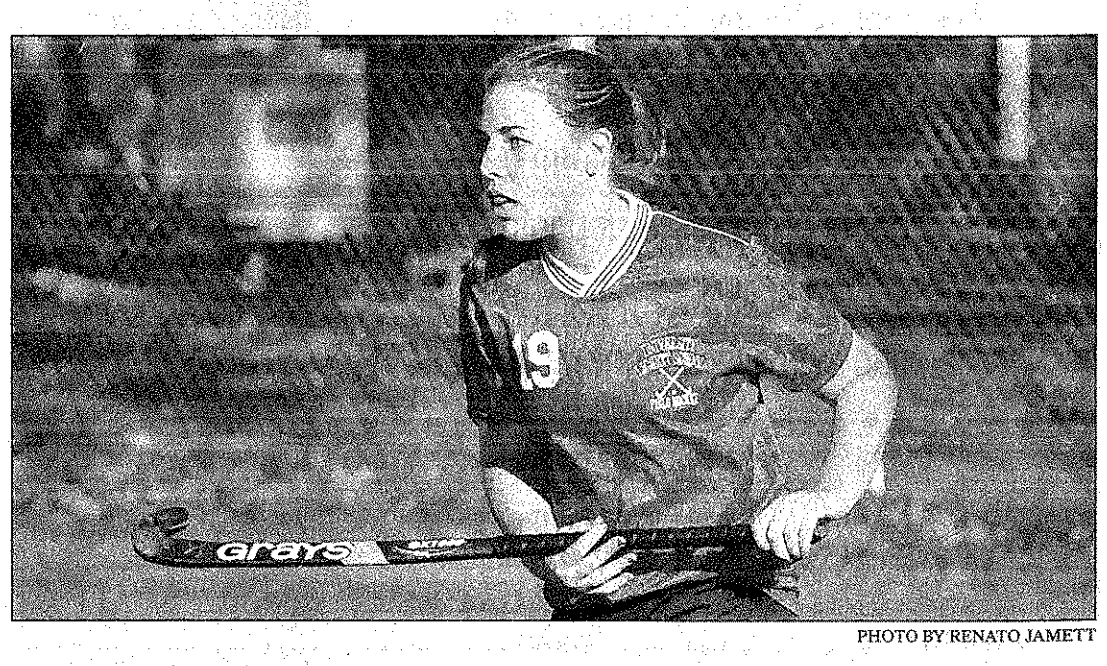


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Battling

The University Liggett girls' field hockey team struggled last week, losing its three games by a combined score of 7-0. The Knights played well in tough losses to Ann Arbor Greenhills, 2-0, and Livonia Ladywood, 1-0. Head coach Tamara Fobare had the Knights in position to win each game, but the offense just couldn't get the big goals. The host Knights trailed state power Ann Arbor Pioneer 2-0 at the half, but the deficit grew to 4-0 early in the second half and that would be the final score. Liggett dropped to 1-7-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 standings and 4-8-1 overall. Pictured above is senior Natalie Peracchio during the first half of the Knights' home game against Pioneer.

Football

RED BARONS

North freshmen honor loved ones

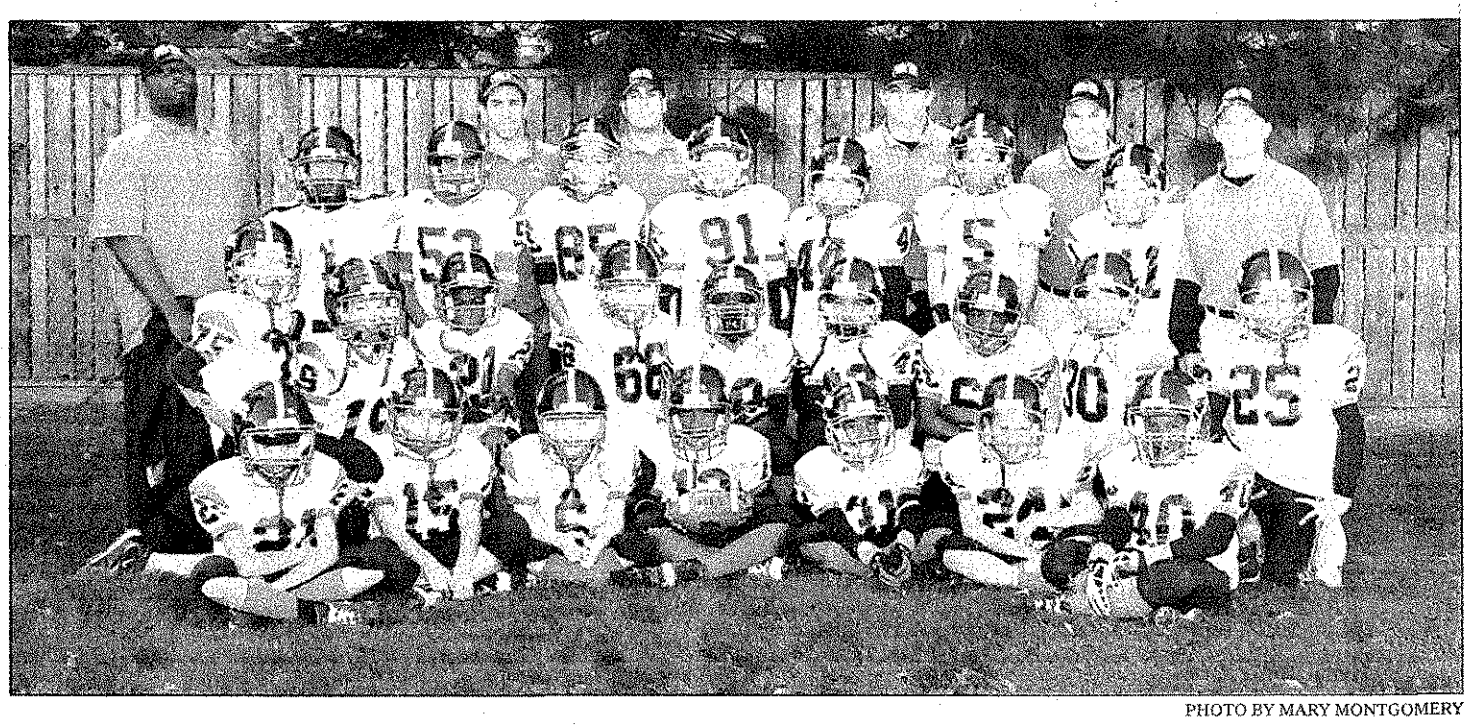


PHOTO BY MARY MONTGOMERY

The North Red Barons freshman team donned pink shoelaces, socks, arm pads, towels, wristbands and hats to remind fans, friends and families about the fight against breast cancer.

Strength, commitment, discipline.

These aren't just the words printed on T-shirts given to the children who participate in the Grosse Pointe Red Barons youth football program. They have been, however, the corner stone principals of this all-volunteer organization since its inception in 1954.

As a member of the Eastern Suburban Football League, the Red Barons test these principles during a 9-game season which lasts for approximately 12 weeks.

The primary purpose of the Red Barons is to educate young boys about football and the dedication to life it takes to become productive, responsible and respectful young men.

Interest in the organization has grown to such a level where there are now two divisions of Red Barons serving both the North and South Grosse Pointe area communities.

Derrick Hollowell, the head coach of the freshman squad for the Grosse Pointe North Red Barons, has found a new way — join the fight against breast cancer.

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the North freshmen have donned pink shoelaces, socks, arm pads, towels, wristbands and hats to remind fans, friends and families about the fight against breast cancer.

The lesson to be learned is commitment means being dedicated to what is right and it is their moral imperative to think not just about themselves, but about and do something to help others, even if those that need help are strangers to us.

Hollowell, with the help of his staff and the parents of Red Baron freshman North team, helped deliver that message to children and will continue to teach that strength, dedication and commitment applies not only to football, but to everyday life.

RED BARONS

South JV rolls to big win

Will Poplawski took the first play off tackle for a 75-yard touchdown run and the Grosse Pointe South Red Barons junior varsity team never looked back in a 48-14 victory over the Romeo Bulldogs.

On the Barons' second possession, Mac Cimmarrusti connected with Kareem Muhammad for a 60-yard score. Sean Fannon, Bobby Weiland, Evan Gillooly, Ryan Keating, Nick Shankie, John Allen and Charlie Kruse escorted Muhammad to the end zone on this perfectly executed screen. Ryan McWood converted the PAT.

After Andrew Trost caused and recovered a Romeo fumble, Sam Genna swept 45 yards for a third Baron score. Sam Jones, A.J. Stevenson, Jon Gough, Cameron Ennis, Aidan Comes, Aaron Blondell and Max Miller provided a wave of blocking on the score.

McWood intercepted a Romeo pass and the Barons went to work for a fourth time. Garrett Hudson, Logan Mico and Jon Martinuzzi pounded off the tackles with McWood scoring the TD. Michael Calcaterra slammed off the left side for the PAT.

Hudson returned a Romeo punt 67 yards to the 8-yard line, but the Barons were stopped just short of paydirt on the ensuing series. Two plays later, Cimmarrusti and Mico recorded a quarterback sack for a safety. On the following drive, Andrew Trost slashed 52 yards off the left tackle for the fifth Baron touchdown.

Connor McCarron intercepted for the Barons and several plays later scored on a pass from Cimmarrusti. Sam Jones banged in from five yards out for the final Baron touchdown and Burrell Sontiago converted the PAT on a slashing run around the left end.

GROSSE POOINTE NORTH

Team suffers defeat

By John McTaggart
Special Writer



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Senior Vidal Boyd and the rest of the Norsemen had a tough first half during a home loss to Roseville.

It all was set up perfectly.

Grosse Pointe North's football squad welcomed Macomb Area Conference White rival Roseville to the stadium Oct. 15 on what most would call a perfect night for football.

The air was crisp, the Norsemen were coming off an impressive victory over L'Anse Creuse North the week before, the fans were packed in and it was Homecoming.

The only thing missing was a North victory…one that simply never came.

Roseville scored on its opening three possessions of the game, taking a 20-0 lead as a result, and simply never looked back, handing North its sixth loss of the campaign, 34-7.

"It's really disappointing. We just didn't play well, especially in the first half," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We got down by four scores in the first half and just never came back."

The Panthers pounced on the squad for 28 points in the opening two quarters, including a 70-yard scoring play early in the first quarter.

Roseville wreaked havoc on the defensive side of the ball as well, sacking North signal-caller Dylan Balicki (4-for-6 for 39 yards) five times and returning an interception 77 yards to the Norsemen 1-yard line.

To North's credit, however, the second half was much better, with the Norsemen playing more aggressive and with seemingly more purpose.

North outscored Roseville in the second half, 7-6, but the damage had already been done.

Senior fullback Jadon Cook scored the team's lone touchdown, plowing his way in from 1-yard out in the closing moments of the third quarter.

Senior Jimmy Guest led the North offensive attack with 93 yards on 20 carries.

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SOUTH: Marine City is tough test

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come in here and win to not only get at least a share of the division title, but remain in position to make the state playoffs.

"Our kids played well and our coaching staff prepared well for this game."

Senior Ben Fry was back as the starting quarterback. Junior Robby Kish filled in and played well at QB during the two games Fry missed with an ankle injury.

Fry was rusty early, but picked up the pace in the final three quarters, leading the Blue Devils on four scoring drives.

Everyone contributed to the "team" win as the offensive line opened big holes for Mollison to rain 131 yards rushing on only 13 carries and Fry gained 53 yards on six carries.

Fry had time to throw, too, completing seven passes for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

Senior Victor Mattison had only one reception, but it went for 56 yards and a touchdown, while junior Jon Parker had a team-high four receptions for 63 yards and two scores.

The Blue Devils scored 17 second-quarter points and 14 third-quarter points to round out their scoring.

Fry ran 35 yards for the first touchdown and threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Parker to make it 14-0.

Parker's field goal capped the first-half scoring.

Within a matter of two minutes in the third quarter, Fry hit Parker on a 22-yard TD pass to Parker and the 56-yarder to Mattison.

Defensive coordinator Rob Wozniak and his defense held the Lancers in check, forcing several punts and a couple of turnovers.

Junior Marty Moesta intercepted a pass, while juniors Sam Hartman and Wes Cimmarrusti recovered fumbles.

Grosse Pointe South finished 4-1 and co-champions of the MAC Blue Division, along with Anchor Bay.

Port Huron also had a chance to share the crown, but lost 10-0 to city rival Port Huron Northern to finish 3-2.

With one week left, South is 5-3 and needs one more win to automatically qualify for the state playoffs with six victories.

However, they face one of the biggest challenges in Brandon's tenure, Marine City, which is 7-1 and co-champs of the MAC Gold Division.

KNIGHTS: Team gets into playoffs

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"It shouldn't have made a difference that we already knew we were in the playoffs because we didn't play with the intensity we needed to.

"It's a disappointing loss because this is a team we should have beat."

Turnovers ruled the opening half as the Knights fell behind 24-6.

Sophomore quarterback Nate Gaggin threw another interception on the opening possession of the third quarter and within a few minutes, Buena Vista scored to make it a 30-6 advantage.

The Knights fought back and sophomore Eric Ewing scored and added a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter, cutting the deficit to 30-22 in the fourth quarter.

The defense stopped Buena Vista inside its 5-yard line and had one last possession to try to score and tie the game.

Ewing drove the Knights to midfield, but his last-second Hail Mary pass was picked off and that was the game.

"We have to put this behind us and get ready for our final regular season game," Cimini said.

"We have some guys banged up and hopefully they will be healthy for our playoff opener."

With the loss and the automatic win from Consortium Prep, Liggett stands 6-2 overall.

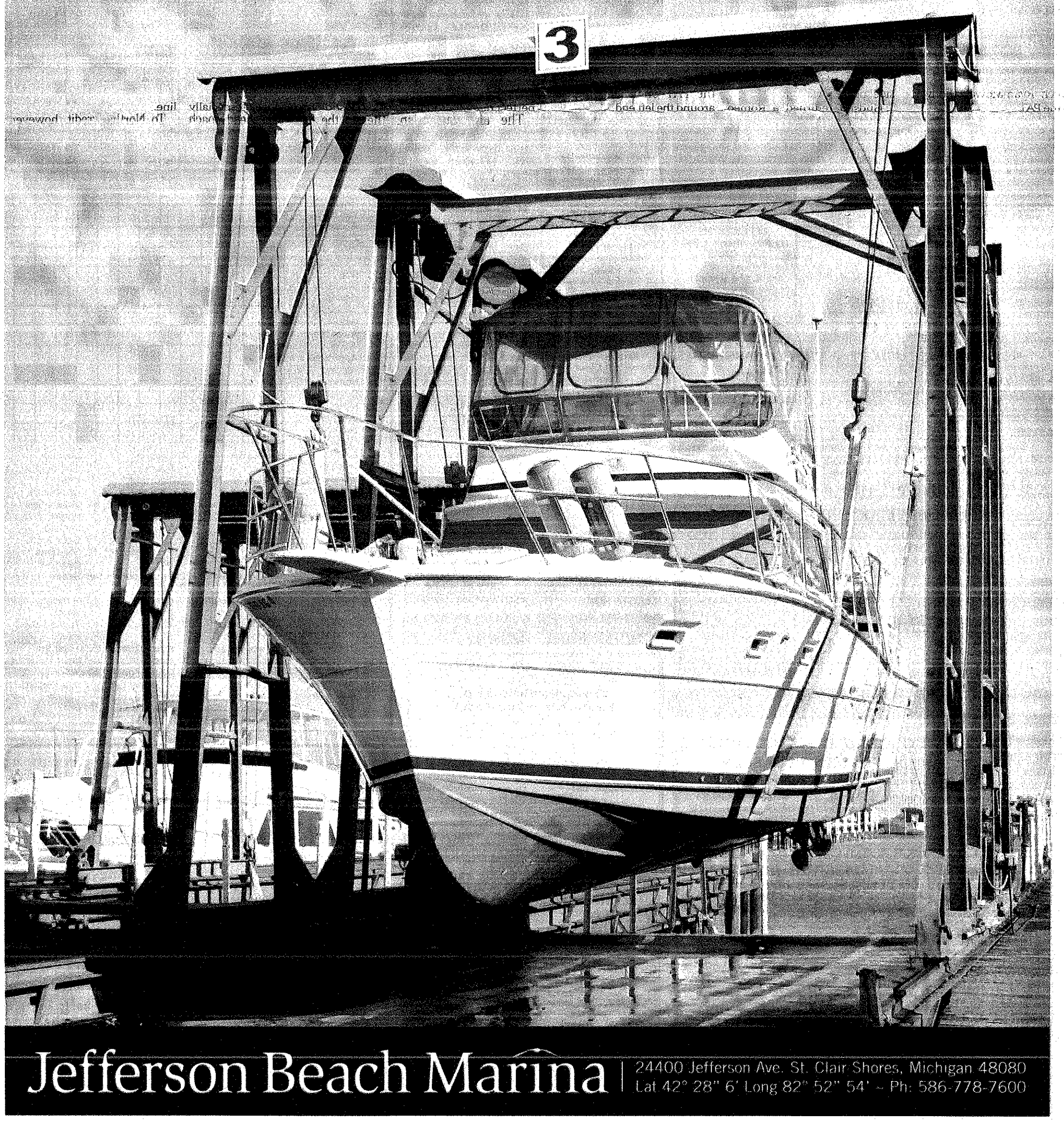
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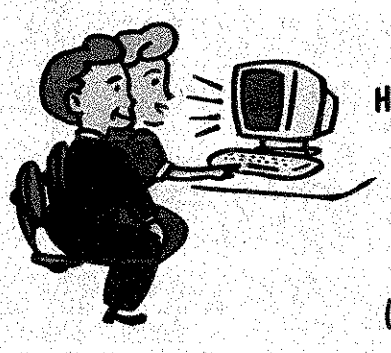
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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1301 Bishop/ Vernor. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Moving sale! Furniture, household, children's, collectibles.

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183 Hillcrest Lane, Farms. (off Kercheval). Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Maternity, baby equipment and clothes, double stroller, toys, costumes, Dora kitchen, household. Huge! Reasonable.

1864 Hollywood- Friday, Saturday; 9am- 4pm. Multi- family, wide assortment, great stuff!

2104 Stanhope, Woods. Friday 22nd, Saturday 23rd, 10am- 4pm. Multiple family! Children's, household, more!

24805 Wood/ 10. Saturday, Sunday; 11am- 5pm. Christmas, lady clothes (10- 3x), much more.

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287 McMillan. Friday & Saturday; 8am- 1pm. Furniture, books, clothes, toys, miscellaneous.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

2ND annual gently used holiday items sale (artificial trees, ornaments, centerpieces, novelty items) great gifts. Thursday and Friday, October 28 and 29, 9am- 5pm. Saturday, October 30, 9am- Noon half day/ half price. 15415 East Jefferson corner of Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park. Proceeds benefit DIO's programs for the visually impaired.

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3 family, end of season sale. Collectibles, furniture, antiques, toys. 8am- 1pm, Thursday, Friday. No early birds. 1854 Allard, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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471 Colonial Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. Off Lakeshore. Friday, 9am- 2pm. Antique vanity/ bed set, end tables, toys, bikes, TVs, adult & kids clothing, home accents & more!

GROSSE Pointe Woods, 804 Woods Lane. Friday, 8:30am- 12noon. Bikes, Play Station II, train table, boys/ girls clothes/ jackets, school desks, much more.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

485 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday 9am- 3pm., Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Lots of stuff, TV, torso mannequin, all kinds of books, glassware, beer glasses, hockey cards, collectibles, household items, holiday decorations. Something for everybody!

5215 Hereford. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 10am- 4pm. Albums, fabric, household, miscellaneous.

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588 Rivard. Friday, 1- 5pm. Saturday, 9am- 4pm. Household items (crystal chandelier); clothing (including women's leather jackets); miscellaneous.

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788 Cadieux. Friday, Saturday, Sunday; 10 to 4. Vintage to New for young to old. No pre- sales.

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838 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday, Saturday, 10am- 2pm. Children's clothing/ toys, glassware, books, furniture, knick- knacks.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

FALL cleaning! Antiques, etc. 720 North Brys, Grosse Pointe Woods. (4 houses off Morningside). Thursday, Friday; 9am- 1pm.

GARAGE sale- 2041 Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe Woods (between 7 and 8 Mile, West of Mack). Saturday, October 23, 9am- 3pm. Lots of Vintage womens clothes, jewelry and linens. Finished crafts and craft supplies including loads of yarn and material. Holiday decorations too!

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 332 Chalfonte (North of Hillcrest). Saturday, Sunday; 9am- 7pm. Kids stuff, clothes, furniture, etc.

HUGE! Grosse Pointe Woods, 792 Hollywood. (between Wedgewood/ Morningside). Friday, Saturday; 8am- 3pm. Household, exercise/ sport equipment, seasonal items, furniture, electronics, youth clothes/ toys, womens' accessories.

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

MISCELLANEOUS furniture, toys, home goods. Friday, 22nd, Saturday 23rd, 9am- 3pm. 851 Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Woods.

MOVING sale! Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 2pm. 1850 Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. Pottery Barn, rugs, vintage books.

MOVING sale- Furniture, household, tools, lawn equipment. everything must go! Friday, Saturday; 10am- 5pm. 1265 Nottingham/ Vernor.

MOVING sale- Indian Village, 1704 Iroquois. (between St. Paul/ Kercheval). Friday, Saturday; 10am- 3pm. Antiques! Desk, sideboard, cedar chest, book shelves, leather bound books, tools, kitchen items.

YARD sale- everything must go! 20206 Danbury, Harper Woods. Furniture, clothes, more.

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GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Pitbull mix, 7 months, very sweet. Adult Tortie cat. Black kitten. Adult silver Tortie (about to have kittens- which will need homes!) (313)822-5707

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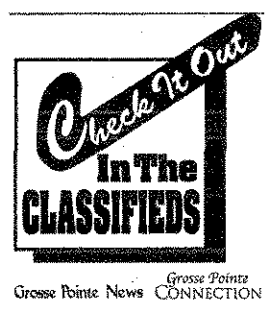
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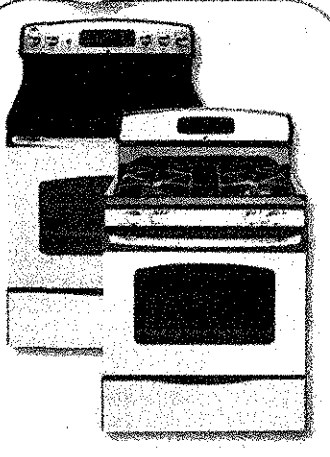
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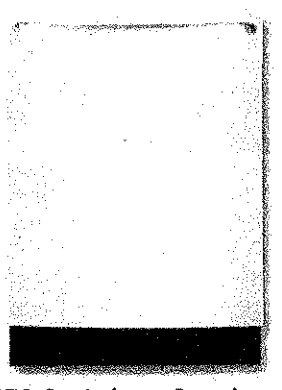
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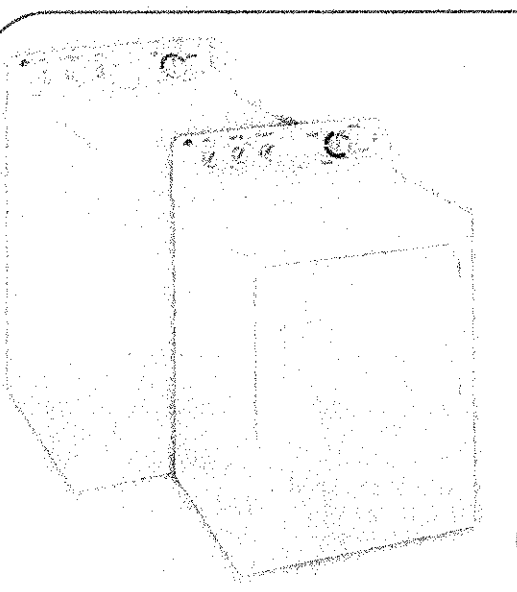
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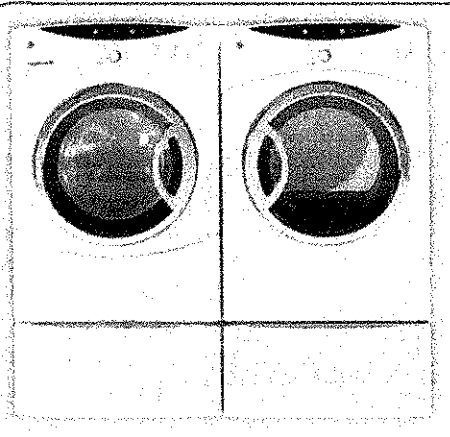
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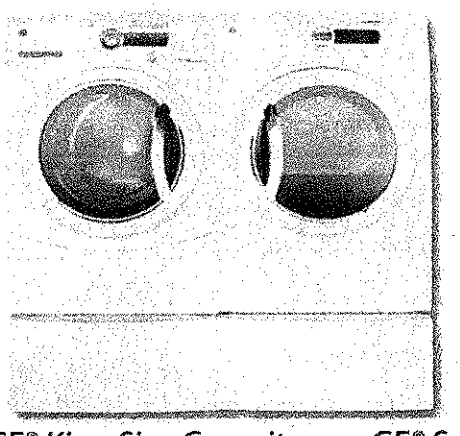


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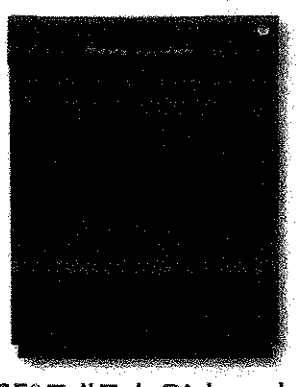
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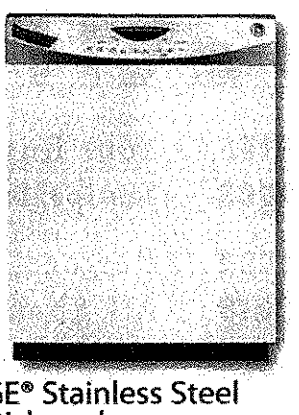
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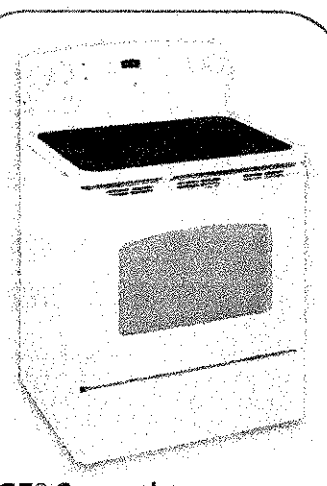
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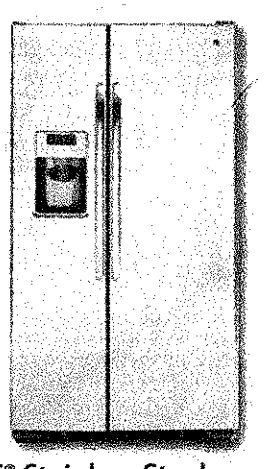
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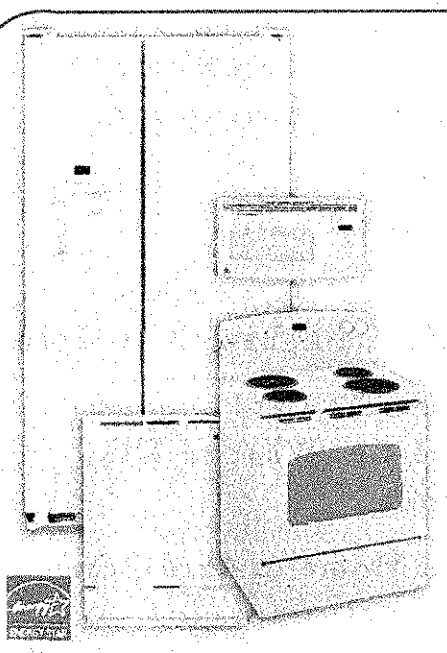
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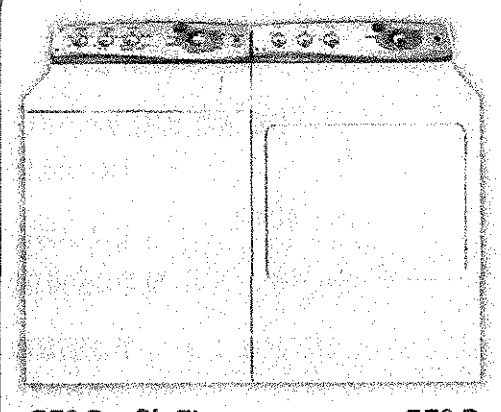
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