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◆ Grosse Pointe Business Association of Mack sidewalk sales begin at 10 a.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms hosts a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, to address the hardships caused by basement flooding.

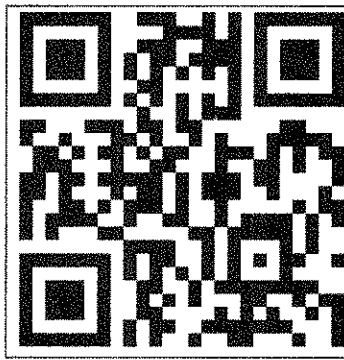
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◆ The eighth annual Wigs 4 Kids fundraiser, "Wigging Out 4 Wigs 4 Kids" is from 6 to 11 p.m. at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores. For more information, visit wigs4kids.org.
◆ Grosse Pointe Business Association of Mack sidewalk sales begin at 10 a.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor James Cooper holds office hours from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Call (313) 881-6565 for an appointment.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

◆ A rummage sale, benefiting the Grosse Pointe South High School choir's trip to Italy, is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Items for sale include furniture, collectibles, books and toys.
◆ The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe holds its annual mum sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West Park Farmers Market, corners of Kercheval, Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. The organization is set up near Mueller's Grocery Store.
◆ West Park Farmers Market is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corners of Kercheval, Lakepointe and Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ A free prostate cancer symposium is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wayne State University School of Medicine, Margherio

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Going nowhere

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Grosse Pointe Shores officials will look before they try to leap from Wayne to Macomb County. Rather than taking futile and potentially expensive steps, the city attorney will examine if seceding from Wayne County prohibits Shores students from at-

tending Grosse Pointe Public Schools.
Councilwoman Victoria Boyce called the school matter a "deal breaker."
Macomb County's allure is lower property taxes.
Even if a majority of Shores residents support the switch, the highest hurdle is winning county-wide endorsement for the upscale suburb to bolt, and take its prop-

erty tax payments with it.
"If Shores voters approve a change in county, both of the affected counties have to vote on it," said Mark McInerney, Shores city attorney.
"You know what Wayne County is going to say," said resident Gloria Anton, supporter of moving.

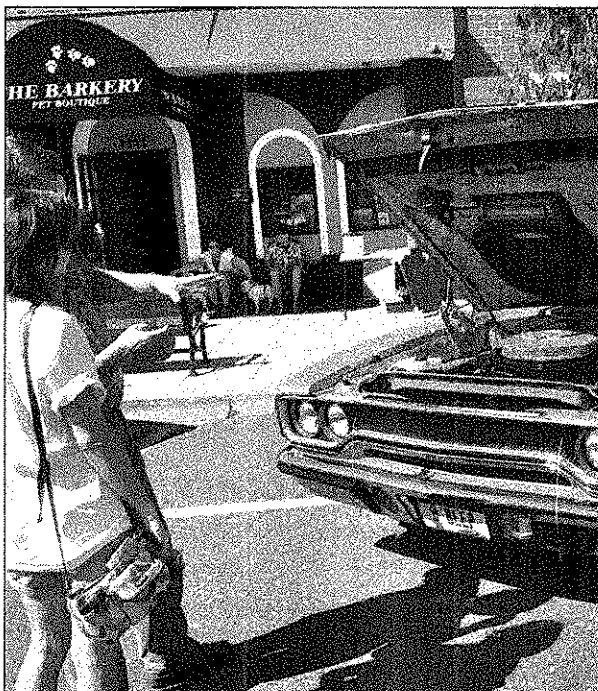
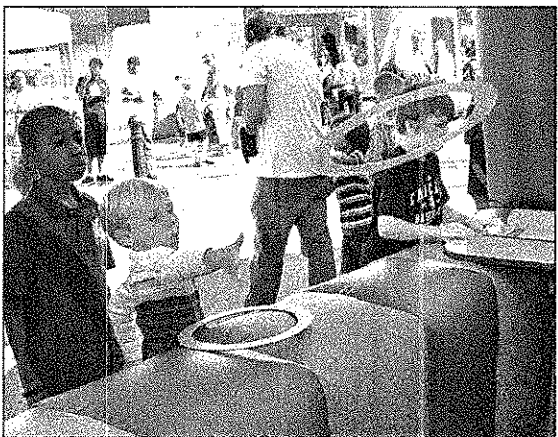
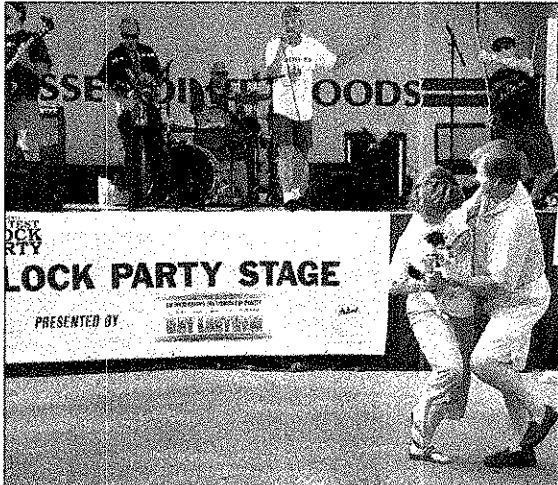
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BLOCK partying

The Village Block Party was a huge success with approximately 10,000 people attending the two-day event last weekend in the City of Grosse Pointe. Activities for the whole family, special sales and events, bands, food and beverages were part of the fun.



Above, using recycled material to make teddy bear pencils at the Arts and Scraps booth are Kameron Harris of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park residents Jack Vethacke and Grace Vethacke. At left, Tinsley Glenn of the City of Grosse Pointe looks at a bracelet while her friend Emma Shell of Grosse Pointe Farms picks out earrings as a gift for her mom. Below left, Regan Stolarski holds her dog, Chalupa, while dancing the polka with her husband, Joe. They're from Grosse Pointe Farms.



Above, cars were a big addition to this year's block party. Among the vehicles lining both sides of a block of Kercheval was this orange 1970 Road Runner with a "B Beep" license plate. The event was presented by Henry Ford Cottage Hospital and the Grosse Pointe Village Association. At left, Blake Jordan, 5, City of Grosse Pointe, competes for a prize in the ring toss.

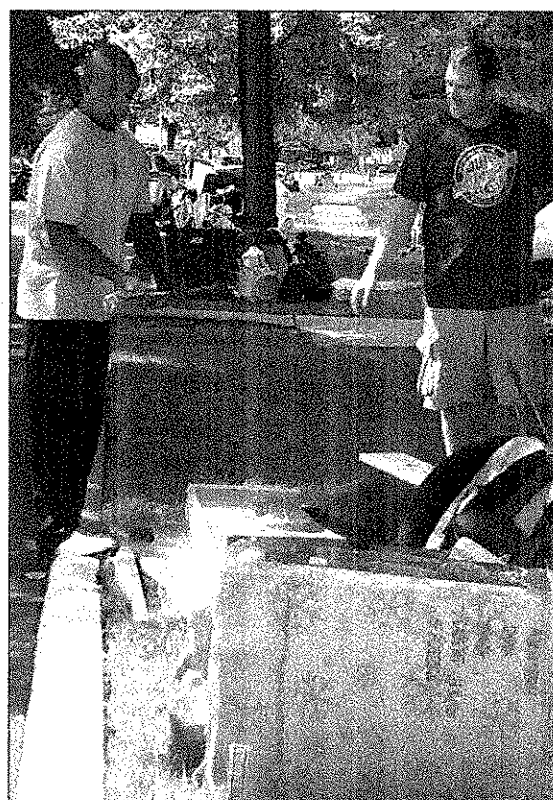


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Maison Road residents Daryl Jackson, left, and Michael Goode, amid ruined possessions piled for rubbish pickup, commiserate about their second basement flood since May.

Farms floods again

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Two 100-year rainstorms in one lifetime are OK if you're Rip Van Winkle.

But, not if you're hauling soggy and soiled possessions up the stairway of your flooded basement the second time in four months.

"A lot of people are frustrated," said Daryl Jackson, a homeowner in the 400 block of Maison, in Grosse Pointe Farms. "I know I am."

Jackson and fellow residents, mainly in the northwest part of the city, were surrounded last weekend by water, just as they were in May.

An estimated 150 basements flooded in the inland sewer district, north of Ridge Road. The district is a combined system in which the same pipes transport sewage and storm runoff.

Rain thundered down at about midnight Friday, Sept. 9. Streets flooded. Water covered sidewalks and crept up front lawns. Worst of all, it backed up through sewer pipes into basements.

Across the street from Jackson's house, a line of leftover flotsam midway up Michael Goode's front lawn showed how high water rose before receding.

At Goode's curb, a pile of waterlogged possessions set out for rubbish pickup indicated the 10-inches of sewer water in his basement.

"In May, it was about the same," Goode said. "Every time we have rain, this area floods. I don't understand it."

Especially hit were the 400 blocks of Barclay, Lexington, Colonial Court, Bournemouth and Maison.

About 20 flood reports came from the 300 and 400 blocks of McKinley.

Basements on Allard, Roland, Belanger, Champine, Chalfonte, Moross, Hillcrest, Calvin, Touraine, Cloverly, Stephens, Lothrop, Merriweather, Provencal, Lakeshore, Fisher and

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Lutz joins Durant team

Support keeps coming for Grosse Pointe Farms resident Clark Durant who will soon announce his bid for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by Debbie Stabenow.

General Motors adviser and former vice president Bob Lutz not only offered his support, but became Durant's general finance chairman.

Durant, a Republican and founder of Cornerstone Schools, will compete with former U.S. Rep. Pete Hoekstra, former Kent County Judge Randy Hekman, American Family Association of Michigan President Gary Glenn of

Midland and Roscommon businessman Peter Konetchy.

"Bob is a national leader and this is huge to have his support," Durant said in a phone interview with the Grosse Pointe News. "People are looking for non-career politicians. It's the career politicians, both Republican and Democrat, who have us in this fix. If we don't change, we're on the brink of economic disaster."

Durant also has the support of three top Michigan Republicans: former state GOP chairs Saul Anuzis and Betsy DeVos and former U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham.

Fundraiser features works by Warner

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

There will be plenty of items for the humans in their lives, but the real winners will be the dogs and cats served by the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society when it hosts "Angels Fur Animals."

The night of mingling and auctions will raise funds to support the group's work with homeless animals.

The event is 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Lochmoor Club.

Works by noted artist Todd Warner will be auctioned, with several more items included in a silent auction.

Warner, whose studio in Charlevoix is a destination for animal lovers who appreciate whimsy, has donated two pieces of sculpture to GPAAS. One, a rather rotund bulldog,



The donated donkey...

will be the featured item in a live auction that night. The other,

a floppy-eared donkey that conjures up visions of Eyore, will be on display but will be kept by GPAAS to be part of a special fundraising project.

According to auction chairwoman Deborah Vitale, GPAAS is considering having a special event that features the donkey, perhaps having it make visits around the community before auctioning it off later in the year.

In addition to the Warner pieces, several "animal" themed packages will be offered as part of the silent auction, including pet sitting services and a special party package from Lou's Pet Shop.

"The owner of Lou's will bring exotic animals, including the shop's mascot, Frankie the Tortoise," to your birthday or class party," said Vitale. "It's really a fun item and something very different."

If critters aren't your thing, there will be several items of



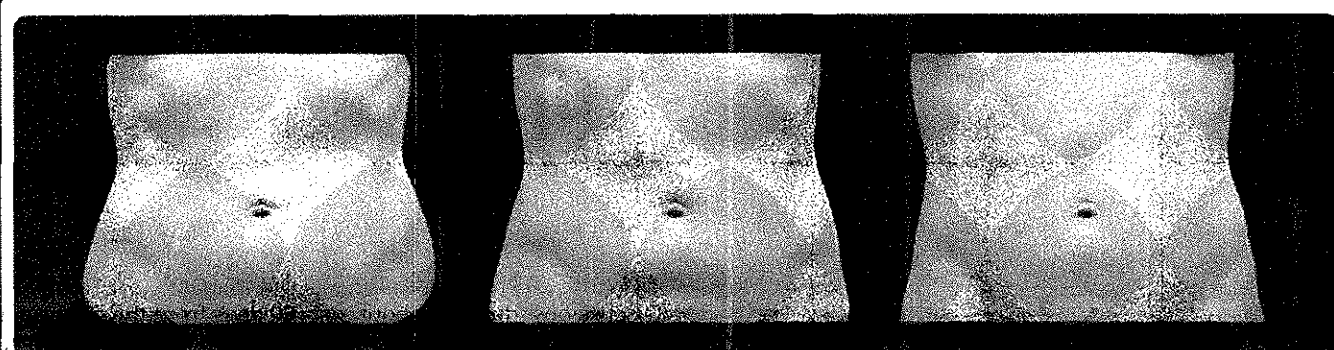
... and a bulldog ready for a nap.

jewelry, sports memorabilia and salon packages. Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening by The Grunyons.

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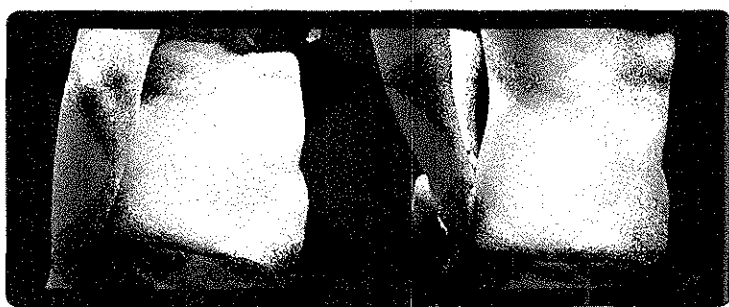
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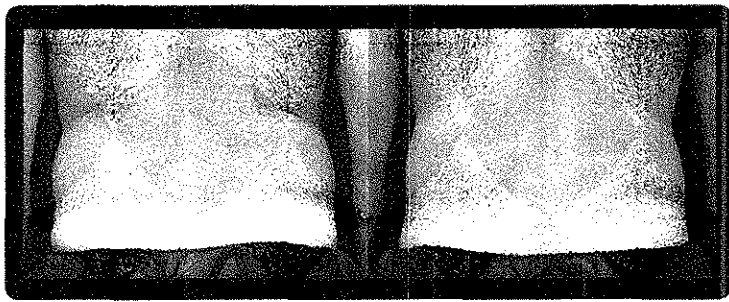
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NOWHERE: Plenty of issues with move

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"If it requires a county referendum, all of this is probably for naught," added Councilman Ted Kedzierski.

"I'm not offering an opinion, one way or another" said Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D — Detroit. "It's a local decision. It's up to folks to decide."

While McInerney prepares a legal opinion, Mayor James Cooper meets Oct. 21 with counterparts from the other four Pointes.

"The mayors will be discussing an idea put forth last month by Park Mayor Palmer Heenan (about) combining the five Grosse Pointes and all of us, possibly, moving from Wayne County to Macomb," Cooper said.

A small portion of the Shores already is in Macomb County. Most of the city is in Wayne County.

"We (the Shores) are the conduit for the rest of the Grosse Pointes to move to Macomb County," Cooper said.

A switch has "huge ramifications," Cooper said. "This is going to be very expensive and time consuming. It's bigger than becoming a city."

Councilman Dan Schulte this summer proposed forming

a committee to explore assimilation in Macomb.

"I don't see a problem with Macomb County voting to accept us and take our tax dollars," Schulte said this week, agreeing to legal due diligence. "But, we might as well start by doing some kind of exploration of the likelihood of Wayne County letting us go. If we're in a bear trap here, we're sunk."

In addition to the school issue, considerations include maintaining roads, water and sewer system, the seawall and more.

"We don't even know what we don't know about what this change means," said Boyce. "People want a lower tax rate and to move to Macomb. But, we don't know what that involves for the police department, public works — anything else."

She said it's not just a simple question of paying lower property taxes.

"It's what kind of services and representation we get for those taxes."

Glenn Peters, a resident of the Macomb County portion of the city and a former Shores trustee, said he already studied the city joining Macomb County.

"I think it would be advantageous, but is an impossibility," Peters said. "It's a dead issue to me."

Council mulls options

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

"We have to do something."

With that comment, Mayor Robert Novitke sparked discussion how best to address the legislative redistricting plan handed down by Lansing that divides the five Grosse Pointes into two separate districts.

Among the options discussed at Monday night's Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting was a legal challenge, but that would come at a price. Just to explore the city's legal options could cost as much as \$4,000, according to city attorney Don Berschback.

To several council members, it could be money well spent.

"I'm all for going after injunctive relief," said councilman Todd McConaghy. "We need to stop this as soon as possible, and that would be our most direct means."

The discussion at the Woods council meeting was similar to one a few weeks ago at the Park council meeting.

The Park did not draft a formal resolution, but at that meeting, Mayor Palmer Heenan directed Park city manager Dale Krajniak to contact the other Pointes to measure feelings on the issue.

"If we sit still, we will be absorbed into a situation that is

just not right," Heenan told the Park council last month. "Lansing comes down here for our money, but then disregards us."

It's that disregard that has Woods officials most concerned.

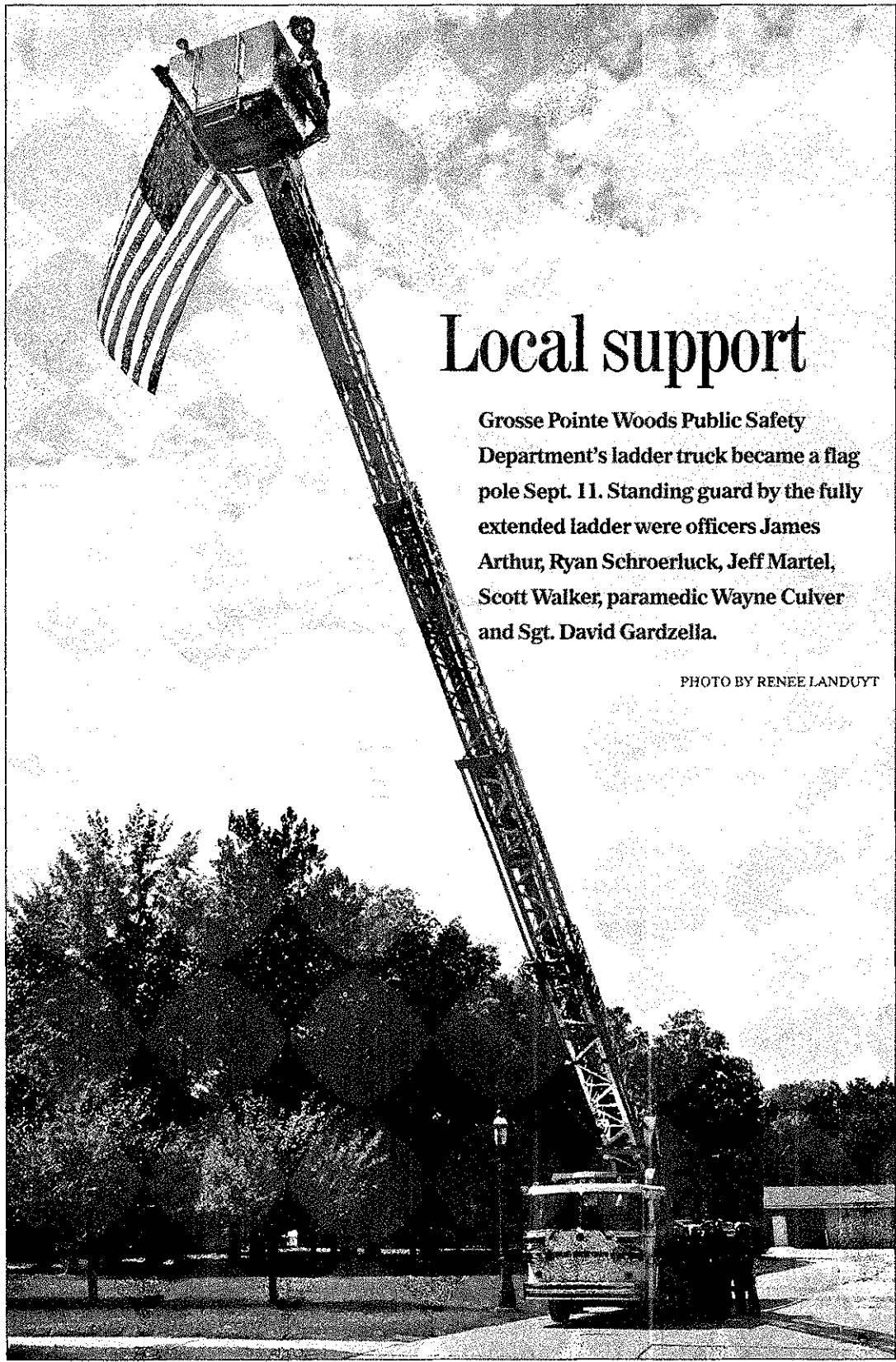
"We need a voice at the table," Novitke said. "This split affects us in many ways. We would lack representation in Lansing, lack representation of our common interests."

While the Park did not take formal action, the Woods did, approving a formal resolution that calls for the city to designate up to \$4,000 to pay for legal consultations on the best way to challenge the redistricting.

"I would like to see us work in collaboration with the other Pointes," said Novitke, "but if we have to go it alone, we will. But we have to do something now, we're running out of time."

Councilman Art Bryant agreed.

"The problem with the plan as proposed is that it does not give us a representative that would be solely looking out for the best interests of the Grosse Pointes," he said. "This isn't a Republican or Democrat issue, it's a matter of having someone represent us. That's what is important."



Local support

Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department's ladder truck became a flag pole Sept. 11. Standing guard by the fully extended ladder were officers James Arthur, Ryan Schroerluck, Jeff Martel, Scott Walker, paramedic Wayne Culver and Sgt. David Gardzella.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Farms OKs Shores court deal

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — City fathers this week welcomed the adoption of Grosse Pointe Shores municipal court.

An operating agreement nearly halfway to being approved by both cities makes Shores court a subdivision of Farms court.

Unanimous approval at the Farms council meeting, Monday, Sept. 12, requires majority support from Shores counterparts.

The matter is scheduled for discussion, and likely confirmation, at the Shores monthly council meeting. The meeting was scheduled after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline. Terms being discussed this week are for judicial services only.

"There would be a separate written document that would cover administrative services performed by an administrator on what would become a division of Farms municipal court," said William Burgess, Farms city attorney. "That document would be separately prepared and reviewed administratively to cover administrative and personnel costs."

Acceptance on both counts seems assured.

Brian Vick, the Shores city manager, attended the Farms session.

"I look forward to working

with you," he said after Farms officials approved their part of the arrangement.

Qualified candidates from both cities can run for municipal judge. Shores voters can participate in the election.

Shores court had been presided over for about 15 years by the Grosse Pointe Woods judge. Woods officials recently announced the arrangement would end Nov. 14.

Because the Shores court docket is relatively small, it's not cost effective for the city to have a full-time judge and full-time court administrator.

"I'm sorry we weren't able to work out a long-term agreement between the Woods and Shores, as we've had for years," said Woods Councilman Joseph Sucher. "But, I'm glad it was worked out between the Shores and Farms."

Vick asked the Farms to consider letting it become a subdivision.

"The first question before we considered it was with our judge, Matthew Rumora," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager. "Matt was receptive. He's familiar with the court. He's been a sitting judge in their court."

The arrangement won't

change Farms operations much, nor have an economic bearing on the city.

Rumora will preside in Shores court, at Shores city hall, twice per month. The Farms will bill the Shores for his time.

Unlike the Shores-Woods partnership, Farms officials plan to retain their own court administrator for both courts.

"Our judge would be more comfortable dealing with one court administrator rather than two," Reeside said.

Farms court administrator, Madeleine Eberhardt, said she had "no objection" to dividing her time between courts.

"She'll probably spend 10 hours per week involved with their court and the rest of the time here," Reeside said. "We'll bill the Shores for the time she spends there."

The Farms and Shores have been cooperating a lot lately.

Shores public safety dispatching and prisoner lockup services have been contracted to the Farms. Although an implementation date hasn't been scheduled, Shores dispatchers are being trained in the Farms way of doing things.

Also, two summers ago, a Farms recreation administrator was contracted to operate the Shores municipal park.

Jail release irks judge

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Prosecutors figure the latest arrest of Timothy Lynch could be his last.

Not because they expect the accused career criminal to go straight. They just figure they've got enough to put him away for good.

Lynch, 55, of Grosse Pointe Farms, faces Michigan's toughest sentence if convicted of current charges.

"He's looking at a life felony," said Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

Lynch was arraigned in Farms court Wednesday, Sept. 7, for breaking and entering.

He's accused of entering an attached garage and triggering a burglar alarm at 3:44 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, on Fair Acres near Grosse Pointe Boulevard. If the garage hadn't been attached to an occupied house, a lesser charge, such as misdemeanor attempted larceny, may have resulted.

His arrest within minutes of the alarm surprised police. Not because they think him incapable of such a crime.

"Lynch is always on our minds," said Farms Lt. Detective Richard Rosati. "It's like the Willie Nelson song."

Yet, for all the police and Rumora knew, Lynch was in the Wayne County Jail. Rumora sent him there Aug. 19, unable to post a purposefully steep \$50,000 cash bond for the alleged theft Aug. 15 of a motorcycle on Mirabeau Place,

off of Kerby.

While in jail awaiting further court proceedings on that case, Lynch was released without having to post bond. Instead, he agreed to wear a global positioning tether on his ankle and obey a nighttime curfew. Such tethers use satellite technology to track their hosts.

"The tether unit gave a full report (that he'd) been out and about all night long, and that he was at the house at the exact time the alarm sounded," Rosati testified at Lynch's arraignment on the burglary and habitual criminal counts.

Rumora approved the charges, but couldn't reconcile not being told by county officials they'd taken it upon themselves to waive the bond for a tether and "administrative jail release."

"That's the second time this happened in a month," Rumora said.

He was referring to a case last month involving another defendant accused of stealing cars. The teenage male suspect from Detroit was in jail awaiting trial, but traded Rumora's unobtainable bond for a tether and freedom. The suspect was arrested for allegedly stealing another car the next day in the Farms.

"I guess the jail knows better, eh?" Rumora said.

Lynch's lawyer, Shawn Smith, argued the police have it wrong.

"We think there's a grave error been made here," Smith said at the arraignment.

"He was released on a tether

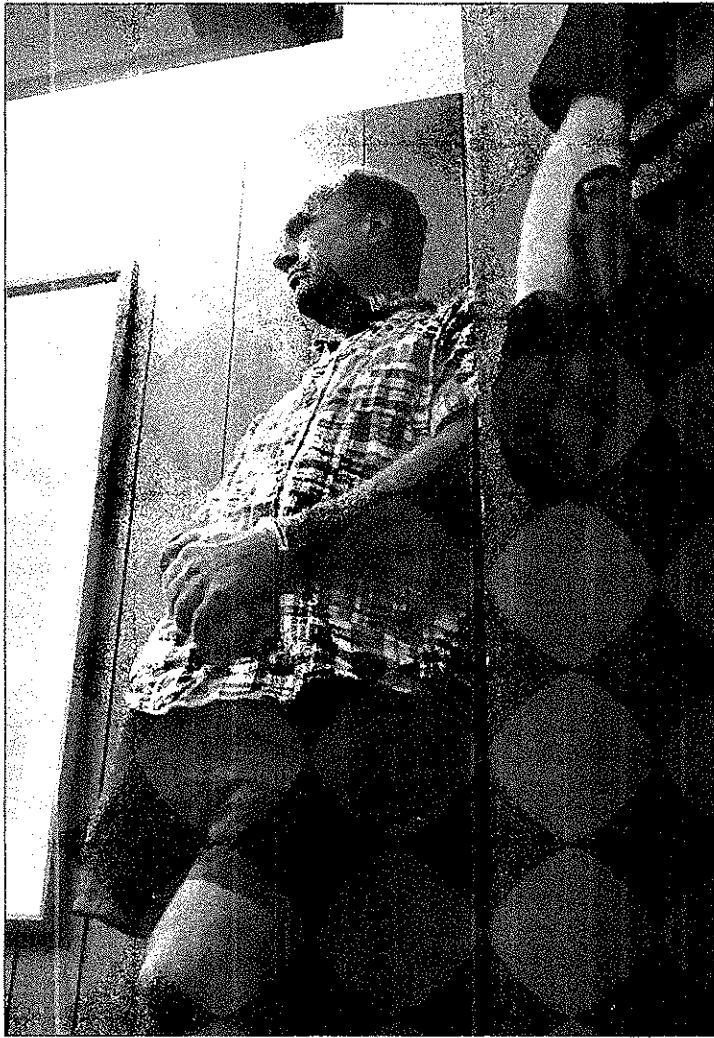


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Timothy Lynch awaits arrangement in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court on charges of burglary and being a habitual offender.

Aug. 26," Rumora said, ticking off the prosecution's timeline. "Less than a week later, he's charged with this new offense."

"He's innocent until proven guilty," Smith said. "I highly doubt the veracity of their new claims. I think it's showboating for the media."

"There's no showboating," countered Gary Bresnehan, assistant Wayne County Prosecutor. "The defendant has a significant criminal history, as noted in the habitual for enhancement."

Lynch's convictions date to 1979 for unlawful entry, larceny, burglary and uttering and publishing, according to police. He's been imprisoned four times, out on probation five times and paroled three times, according to state correction department records.

"Based on the fact he was on bond when he allegedly committed this offense, we ask the

bond be at least \$250,000," Bresnehan said.

"I just wonder no matter what bond I set, the jail (is) going to let him out," Rumora said. "This is outrageous. It's really outrageous."

Rumora ruled Lynch a threat to the public.

"I mean, he gets out, they release him, and now here we are, back with more serious charges," Rumora said.

He set a \$250,000 all-cash bond.

He also disallowed release by jail administration.

The court session didn't end until:

- ◆ Lynch waived a preliminary examination on the motorcycle theft;

- ◆ Rumora scheduled a preliminary examination on the B&E for 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, and

- ◆ Rumora reinstated the \$50,000 cash bond in the motorcycle case.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Discussions directly about or related to the late Councilman Terry Davis bracketed this month's city council meeting.

The Monday, Sept. 12, meeting was the first since Davis, a member of the council since 2001, died Aug. 14.

"Terry sat on my right for 10 years," said Farms Mayor James Farquhar. "He gave everything he could for the city."

"Terry and I met when we were running for city council 10 1/2 years ago," said Councilman Louis Theros.

Both officials served with Davis on the audit and budget committee.

"He was an advocate of conservative fiscal budgets," Theros said. "I've lost a kindred spirit on the council."

The last matter to decide be-

fore adjourning the meeting was filling Davis' seat. His term lasts until November 2013.

By city charter, officials have 60 days from the date of a mid-term council vacancy to appoint a replacement or announce a special election.

The council agreed, given the minimum \$12,000 cost of a special election that couldn't be held until February 2012, to consider an appointment at the next council meeting.

The session is at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3.

The Farms has an unwritten custom of filling mid-term vacancies with a former officeholder who promises not to seek election at the end of the appointed term. That way, appointees can't benefit from the power of incumbency to trump other candidates in an election.

Candidates can submit applications to City Clerk Matthew Tepper at city hall, 90 Kerby Road.

B&E suspect wore tether

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — When a burglar alarm sounds a few doors down from the residence of a man with a history of breaking the law, police aren't shy to doubt the happenstance.

So, when a homeowner on Fair Acres in Grosse Pointe Farms called police at 3:52 a.m. Friday, Sept. 2, to say his burglar alarm

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Down and up summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Weather dictated attendance this summer at Pier Park.

A wet start to the season kept people away. The month of May had the lowest attendance in five years — since 2007, the year tallies began.

The washout evaporated as temperatures rose with summer solstice. June had the second highest attendance in five years.

July's heat waves prompted what might be expected of a lakeside park featuring shade trees, two swimming pools and a beach — record attendance.

The season ended the rainy way it began, only with windstorms added. August attendance was the lowest in five years.

Overall, the number of people going to the park this summer ranked fourth, or next to last, since 2007.

Attendance is an assumption based on tallies of cars driven

past the gatehouse into the main lot.

The number of people per vehicle isn't counted. The car count is understated, too. It doesn't include overflow parking on a lawn across Lakeshore from the park.

Car-wise, monthly totals this summer were:

- ◆ May - 9,622
- ◆ June - 25,536
- ◆ July - 30,261
- ◆ August - 18,813
- ◆ Total - 84,632

"We had a pretty nice summer," said Dick Huhn, director of parks and recreation. "The weather was as much of an issue as anything. It was very wet at first, then got really hot. Heat might have kept the crowd down a little."

The season-long number of cars entering the main lot was 1/2 percent less than the same period last year.

The season's total was more than 2 percent less than the peak tally of 2007.

"Attendance started good and backed off a little, but we were in the ballpark of past years," Huhn said.

The greatest single-day attendance this summer was presumed to be Wednesday, July 20, when 1,469 vehicles flowed through the lot. That was the day the municipal swim team, Barracudas, hosted a meet with the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks. An outdoor movie was held that night, plus the annual Barracuda camp-out.

The lowest one-day count was 235 cars Wednesday, Aug. 31.

September figures haven't been compiled.

The beach was closed, on and off, for more than a month due to water contamination.

Closures occurred in streaks: July 25 to Aug. 8, and Aug. 15 to 30.

"It's hard to tell for sure why, but heavy rains may have impacted a lot of contaminated runoff," Huhn said.

Syndicated cartoonist guest of GOP forum

Henry Payne, syndicated newspaper cartoonist is guest speaker at the Eastside Republican Club forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The memorial is at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We've appreciated Henry Payne's brilliant work online and in the Detroit News," said club chairwoman Jenny Nolan. "His conservative perspective is refreshing. Now we'll have a chance to hear him and even watch him in action."

The forum is open to the public at no charge. "We invite anyone interested in current events or cartooning to attend," Nolan said.

Payne, a Pulitzer-Prize nominated cartoonist, was labeled "the Thomas Nast of his time" by National Review magazine.

More than a cartoonist from a conservative point of view, Payne also is a journalist. His investigative work has garnered national headlines.

Payne produces five local editorial cartoons



Henry Payne

per week for The News, plus five cartoons weekly distributed to 40 newspapers worldwide. He also writes and draws a weekly column, "Payne & Ink." His weekly "CAR-toon" is a humorous look at America's car-crazy culture. It runs on The News' website.

Payne is also editor of

TheMichiganView.com, a daily online political site about Michigan.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum is normally held on the third Tuesday of the month from September through June. Admission is free. The public is welcome.

For more information, call Nolan at (313) 881-5191.

Pointes can skip school of choice

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A united city council this week endorsed a resolution against a state proposal establishing schools of choice.

Grosse Pointe Farms Councilman Louis Therios won support to amend the resolution and strengthen the council's opposition.

New wording points out residents in the Grosse Pointe

Public School System fund multi-million dollar enhancements to the schools beyond normal tax obligations. The cost of such enhancements would not be borne by families of students crossing into the system through schools of choice, the amendment states.

"These are not taxable costs to outside families or reimbursable from the state,"

Therios said. "This is something citizens of all the Grosse Pointes approved to improve their schools. It's important to show we spend this kind of money on our schools."

"Grosse Pointe Public School System taxpayers go over and above," added Councilman Joe Leonard.

— Brad Lindberg

Teaming up on concrete repairs

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — City council members expect to learn this month if it's worth partnering with other cities on street repairs.

An alliance with Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods is proposed to share a contractor and save unit costs.

"By working with the other two communities, we are looking to increase the work quantity and get the best prices through improved economy of scale," said Brian Vick, Shores manager.

Similar cooperation two years ago turned out well, Vick added.

Most repairs this year are associated with water and sewer

system excavations.

Consulting engineers representing the cities estimated the Shores' share of work would cost \$28,139.

Yet, competitive bids from three contractors were higher than expected.

"I was hoping the bids would come in 15 percent lower than the engineers' pre-bid estimate," Vick said. "Unfortunately, that didn't happen."

Bids were too high for consultants to recommend a contractor.

"However, there is potential for renegotiating — taking out some elements of construction (with) prices that are above the norm," Vick said. "Grosse Pointe Woods has expressed interest in proceeding down

that path."

Because the multi-city selection process is more fluid than a one-on-one deal, Shores council members last month authorized Vick to act on his own toward approval of a contract not to exceed \$30,952. The figure is 10 percent greater than the pre-bid estimate.

"That provides a little wiggle room in the negotiation process, if the numbers get down there," Vick said.

If revised bids exceed the cap, the Shores won't join the partnership, which requires approval by each city.

Vick intended to report on the matter at this month's council meeting, which was scheduled to be held after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Theatre opens with family-friendly musical

"The Music Man" launches the Grosse Pointe Theatre subscription season this month.

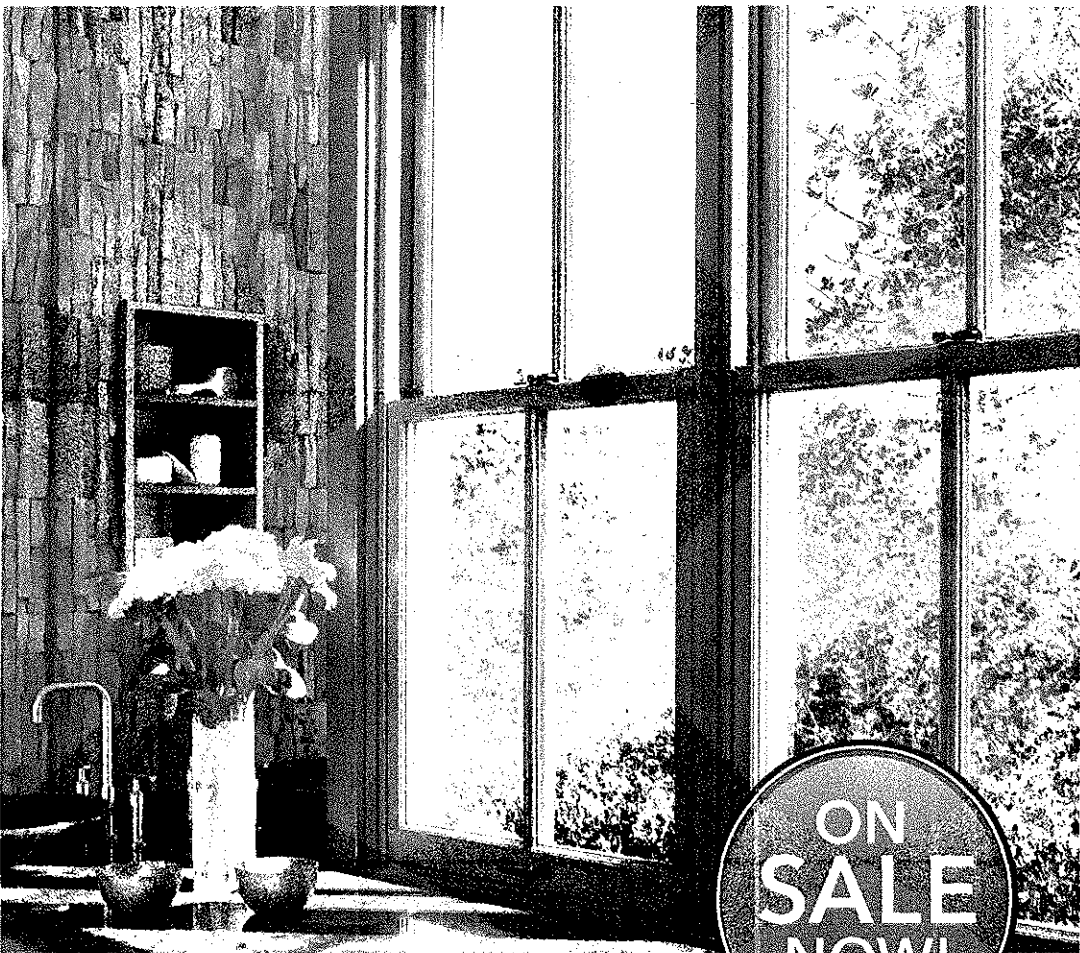
The show opens with a 2 p.m. matinee, Sunday, Sept. 18, in the Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial,

32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Other performances are at 8 p.m. Sept. 22-24; 2 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2 and 8 p.m. Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. Tickets are \$24. Group rates are available.

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Play director Don Bischoff, of Macomb Township, has assembled a cast of 57 adults and children from Metro Detroit.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Mom to prosecute

A 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man is accused of trying to cash a fake \$66 check on his mother's account. Representatives of a bank in the Village alerted the mother to the incident at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. "(She) said she had written no such check and to hold it," said a public safety 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

Scared off

A car alarm sounding at 4 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, is credited with preventing the theft of a 2007 Dodge Caravan parked in the 400 block of Madison. The vehicle's owner heard the alarm and discovered attempts to pry open the driver's side door. "(The) suspect was scared

off by the car alarm," said a patrolman.

B&E tool up sleeve

Two Detroit men walking eastbound on Webster near Calvin were arrested at 2:04 a.m. Friday, Sept. 9, for possession of burglary tools. The men are 20 and 21 years old. The 20-year-old had something up his sleeve, literally: a hammer. He told police he had it for protection. He also said his stepmother drove the pair to the Farms, from which they were to walk to a Detroit address. "(I) believed (a) crime was about to be, or had been, afoot," said a public safety officer. Officers also found two screw drivers in the street near where the men stood next to the officer's cruiser prior to questioning. Police said the 20-year-old was wanted in Wayne County for unarmed robbery.

The 21-year-old was wanted in Detroit for auto theft and probation violation for larceny; and in Wayne County for aggravated assault. His criminal history includes aggravated assault, dangerous drugs, weapons violations and theft, according to police. —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 Shores

Streets flood

Heavy rains at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, flooded southbound Lakeshore and the sidewalk near the border with Grosse Pointe Farms. Also flooded were North Deeplands, Sheldon, Fairford and parts of Ballantyne, police said. Cars parked on a stretch of Cook Road in Grosse Pointe

Woods had to be towed away, officers said.

Planter taken

A green, 12-inch plastic planter containing an aloe plant was reported stolen at 6:55 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, from the side of a house on South Deeplands.

Credit fraud

A Shores man was in Athens, Greece, last week when he learned someone in New York tried to charge \$120 to his credit card. The credit agency detected the fraudulent activity and closed the account. —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 Park

Concealed weapon arrest

Police questioned a man they saw picking through trash

at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Mack and Wayburn. The suspect not only had a felony warrant for his arrest, but also possessed a knife and drug paraphernalia. He was arrested.

Bike stolen

A bike was taken from an unlocked garage on Beaconsfield overnight Friday, Sept. 9.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Credit card fraud

A Woods resident reported to police Friday, Sept. 9, her bank alerted her of possible credit card fraud. The resident said her account included more than \$2,500 in charges she did not make. Police advised her to cancel her accounts.

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

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TETHER: Suspect could face life in prison after new charges

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sounded eight minutes earlier, two patrolmen went to the scene. A third staked out the nearby residence of Timothy Lynch, 55. "(I) noted the close proximity to a subject known to have committed this type of crime in

the past," reported the third patrolman, Officer Roger Wierszewski. "(I) parked on Touraine facing the subject's home. (I) observed (him [Lynch]) standing in the garage near the garage door." Wierszewski questioned Lynch. "(He) appeared nervous and slurred he was inside all night watching television," said the

officer. "The odor of intoxicants became stronger as Lynch spoke. I observed a tether bracelet on the right leg of Lynch and informed Sgt. (Holly) Krizmanich." Back on Fair Acres, officers were speaking with the 34-year-old victim of a would-be burglar. The man showed where the rear gate on the east side of his attached garage had been propped open with a garbage can lid, officers said. Nothing seemed missing. At 3:52 a.m., Krizmanich requested assistance from Sgt. Michael Almeranti, of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department. Almeranti handles the department's drug detecting and scent tracking German shepherd, Raleigh. The dog detected what police said was a "fresh scent" leading from the victim's house to Lynch's house. "When Raleigh's tracking, he has a certain posture — his nose to the ground," Almeranti said. "When the odor is fresher, his nose doesn't have to be down to the ground." The dog tugged Almeranti along the southside sidewalk of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and cut across a yard to a 3-foot wire fence. The fence appeared bent down and trampled, police said. Officers lifted the dog over the fence so he wouldn't get cut jumping. "When we were one house away from Lynch's house, Raleigh pulled especially strong," Almeranti said. "He dragged me to his house, up the driveway and sniffed the garage really hard." The track wasn't enough evidence to make an arrest at the time. But the global positioning tether Lynch wore might offer other grounds. It had been issued by Wayne County Jail administrators, without notice to Farms officials, in lieu of Lynch remaining incarcerated and awaiting prosecution for an Aug. 15 motorcycle theft in the Farms. Lynch was unable to post \$50,000 bond in the case. Tethers often are issued up

on condition the wearer stays homebound at night. Such was the case this time, police said. At about 4 a.m., officers called Lt. Detective Richard Rosati, head of the detective bureau, to handle the investigation. At about 7 a.m., he and a uniformed patrolman went to Lynch's house. "Let's do this the easy way," Rosati said he told Lynch. Lynch reportedly wouldn't consent to being taken into custody for questioning. "OK," Rosati said. "I'm going to be back with the Wayne County tether unit and I'm going to tell you I told you so." Tether readouts revealed Lynch violated his tether agreement, Rosati said. "I asked the county if he'd been at (the house on) Fair Acres," Rosati said. "Absolutely. He was there for a short period of time. And it would have been for a short period, because he went through the gate, tried the door, the alarm sounded and he got out of Dodge." At 12:45 p.m., Farms police accompanied tether officers to Lynch's house for the arrest. Farms Detective John Walko covered the back of the house. "As I was going along the side, I was looking in the windows," Walko said. "There he was, a grown man, trying to shimmy into a fake wall panel. He got halfway in. I tapped on the window. His face dropped a notch and he went around to the front." During Lynch's arraignment Wednesday, Sept. 7, in Farms Municipal Court for breaking and entering and being a habitual criminal, officers noticed a red-rimmed, six-inch cut on his left calf. "He probably cut himself on the fence," Almeranti said. If guilty, Lynch's long criminal history qualifies him for life in prison. "Maybe justice will prevail, finally," Rosati said. "Since 1979, he's preyed on whatever he lived near. Maybe it was a blessing in disguise that a tether was on him this time, so he goes away as an habitual. If, of course, he's convicted."

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Lock 'em up

Word is spreading among nogoodniks that Grosse Pointe is easy pickings. Pointe departments have been notified that a male criminal suspect from Clinton Township favors the communities. The suspect reportedly told authorities, "Grosse Pointe is the spot to go through cars" and that is where he has been working the last week. The man reportedly drives a red pickup truck with a silver box in back. —Brad Lindberg

FARMS: Residents deal with flood waters, sewage

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more, flooded, mainly in the 300 and 400 blocks.

Trucks and vans from home repair and basement cleaning crews seemed everywhere.

Preliminary analysis by city engineers pegged the problem to power interruptions to the sewage pumping station at Kerby and Chalfonte.

"They knocked off our pumps for several minutes Friday night," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

Interruptions extending to the filtration plant on Moross triggered emergency generators.

"Also, Highland Park reported their intake pumps at Lakeshore lost power and had to be reset," Reeside said. "There are power issues in the area that feed our essential services, including the police station."

The explanation mirrored one following May floods.

"This is making all of us think they aren't correcting the problem," said Carla Butcher, taking a break Sunday afternoon from cleaning her flooded basement on Chalfonte. "All of a sudden, in these four months, to have this recurring?"

A public meeting on the issue is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The city's engineering consultants will explain what went wrong and what can be done

about it.

At this week's meeting of the city council, during which the mayor, two council member and the city attorney said their basements flooded, Mayor James Farquhar said to about 20 flooded homeowners in the audience:

"We, as a council, feel for you. Our engineers are still investigating this issue. We look forward to Thursday, when (our) engineers will be there to give you and us much more thorough findings and facts of our investigations and possible solutions."

Nine residents presented questions to be answered Thursday.

Kevin Nugent, owner of a twice-flooded house in the 400

block of McKinley, said he went to considerable lengths after the May backup to repair his basement and make it a safe, clean place for his children to play.

"In May, we were told this is a 100-year storm and a combined effort of all these things failing," Nugent said. "What action was taken from May to this time? Before we went to the effort of doing all the cleanup, the finishing and everything else, why weren't we told as residents this was a problem that could come up again soon, sooner than later?"

Back in the neighborhoods, piles of rubbish, some taller than car roofs, jammed grassy medians between sidewalks and roadsides.

There were shelves and bookcases and desks; framed paintings, panel doors, footballs, baseballs and baseball bats; plastic toy cars and a toddler's tricycle; a filing cabinet and an expandable wooden gate guard; lounge chairs, swivel chairs, ladderback chairs and stools; cushions, couches and pillows; mattresses for a baby crib and an adult-sized bed; an HO-scale figure-8 model railroad layout; electric fans, stereo speakers, rugs, lots of rugs; a bundle of sticks that may have been an artist's easel; a dehumidifier. And a mop.

Goode was leery of flooding when rain came Friday night. Checking his basement at about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, he heard a strange sound.

He described it as, "Bluup bluup-bluup."

Water was coming up the

floor drain.

"I tried to stop it," he said.

It didn't work. A basement toilet started overflowing.

Tomorrow's worries would have to wait their turn. There was work to do, and do fast. This wasn't Goode's first time pattering, then sloshing, then wading through rising sewer water trying to save his two children's toys, sports equipment, clothing and Lionel trains from contamination.

"I gave up trying to stop the water and started running around picking up things off the floor," Goode said.

Some items stored in plastic bins floated in the water. Others succumbed.

"If you didn't have the bins weighted down, they sort of tipped," Goode said.

He also lost his Bose stereo and speakers.

Back across the street, Jackson lost clothing, stereo

components and luggage. His 5-year-old daughter's toys weren't at risk.

"The first time around, she lost a lot of toys," Jackson said. "This time, I didn't have toys in the basement."

Butcher reconciled throwing away her adult daughter's Barbie dolls and box of mementos.

"It's sewage," Butcher said. "You can't hang on to that."

This was Butcher's first flood. She learned that floods are a great way to force getting rid of clutter.

"I keep telling myself that," she said. "It's overwhelming right now."

Maison homeowners are becoming hardened to the ebb and flow of too much water. A block party scheduled for Saturday night went off without delay.

"We all hung out amidst the recovery teams," Goode said.

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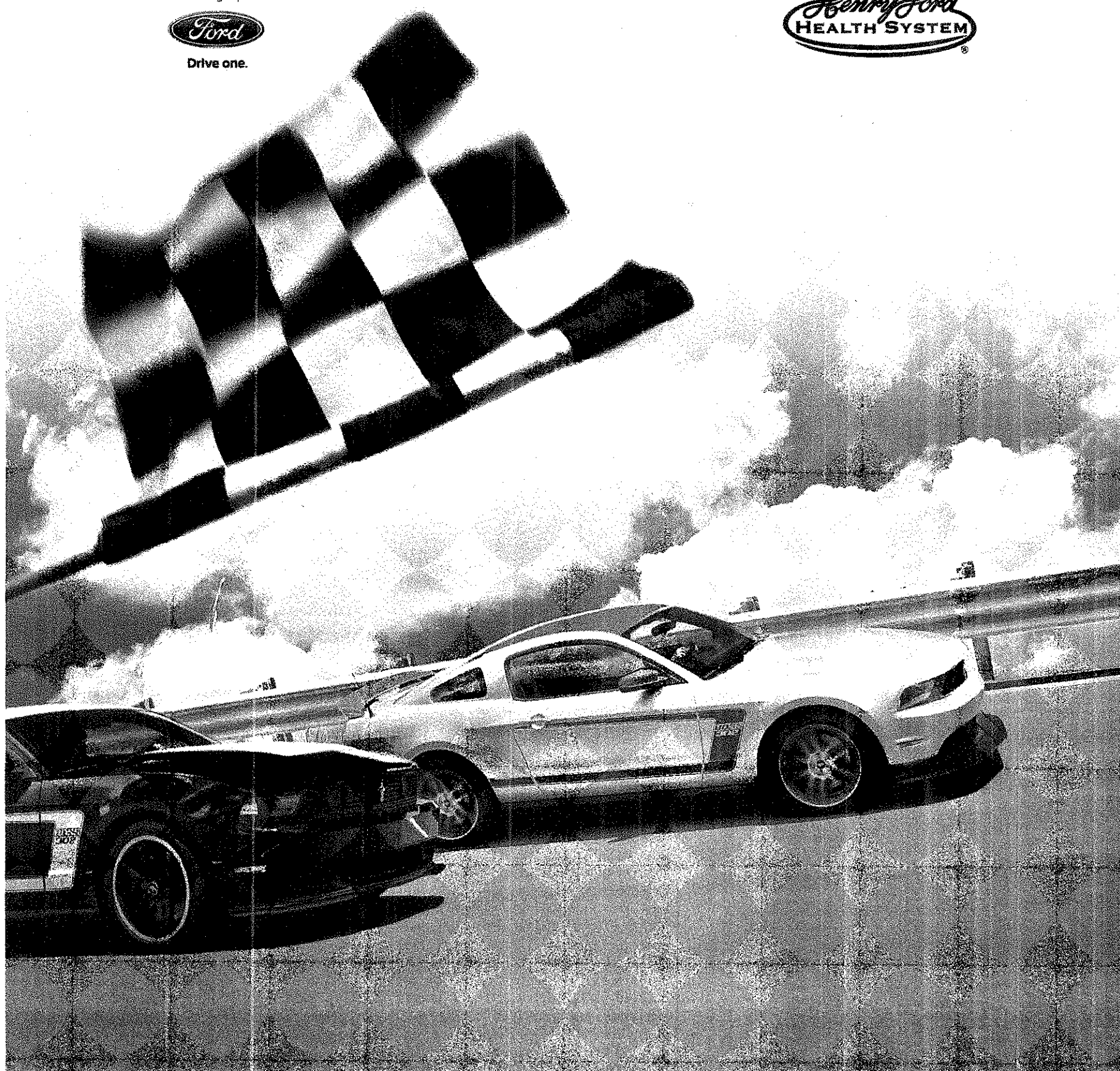
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Family Conference Center, Room 141 MEC, 320 E. Canfield, Detroit. To register by Sept. 16, call (888) 477-6763.

◆ Grosse Pointe Business Association of Mack sidewalk sales begin at 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "The Music Man" opens at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$24. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma holds a fall brunch at 12:30 p.m. at a member's house. For more information, call club president Susan Royer at (313) 885-8535.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

◆ The Annual Grosse Pointe Ducks Unlimited dinner banquet begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and the live auction is at 8 p.m. The event takes place at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Tickets range from \$50 to \$300. For reservations, call (313) 506-2100.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

◆ The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe holds a town hall meeting at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Panelists State Rep. Tim Bledsoe, D-Detroit; former state representative Andrew Richner and Kris Zawisza, state League of Women Voters program director and member of Michigan Redistricting Collaborative discuss Grosse Pointe redistricting.

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OUR VIEW

Flooding and fleeing: What's going on here?

The residents of Grosse Pointe Farms won't be in the mood for dancing around the issues at the War Memorial's ballroom tonight, Thursday, Sept. 15. The city scheduled an "informational meeting" to discuss the third round of flooding in the Farms this year. The meeting is set for 7 p.m.

In response to another deluge, the city addressed affected residents in a letter. "Due to heavy rains and several DTE power bumps at the Grosse Pointe Farms pumping station, the pumping station was knocked off line for several minutes on Friday, September 9th," contributing to significant basement flooding in the city," the letter stated. "Flooding occurred primarily in the inland district south of Moross between Ridge Road and Mack Avenue." The letter went on to offer cleaning and sanitizing tips, along with information about staying away from plugged-in appliances submerged in the murky waters. Dozens of houses and businesses in Grosse Pointe Farms have been flooded during heavy rains this year. Damage is in the hundreds of thousands. Several thousand hit close to home. The offices of the Grosse Pointe News were flooded late this summer, along with many businesses along The Hill. Restaurants were closed and alleys were blocked by emergency clean-up crews.

One of the cleaning crew members quipped, "when it rains, we drive to Grosse Pointe." At the time, it seemed like an exaggeration. Grosse Pointe Farms council members faced some frustrated folks at a Monday, Sept. 12 meeting. They will, no doubt, face some again Thursday.

Will there be answers? The letter, which goes on to say, "the city sincerely regrets the significant hardship basement flooding has caused. The city continues to investigate the circumstances of this incident ..."

We're surprised all the answers are available six days after another flooding disaster took place. It's great that the city is willing to listen and we don't doubt our leaders want this fixed more than anyone.

When it rains, it pours. But something needs to be fixed. It's convenient for the city to toss DTE Energy under the bus, but when hospitals go offline for a few minutes, people die. Can we keep a pumping station online? We trust the city is doing everything it can to control what it can.

There isn't much we can do about Mother Nature. Flooding rains will happen. And DTE Energy? Power bumps happen. There isn't perfect power anywhere. Especially around here, where it doesn't take much to cut the power. It's the price we pay for having older cities with older infrastructures, above-ground wiring and beautiful trees.

What else can be done? Can anything be done? And if we didn't have the answers earlier this year, do we have the answers now?

I guess we'll find out tonight.

From village to city to Macomb County?

While everybody is cranked up about Grosse Pointe Shores moving to Macomb County, don't call the U-Haul trucks just yet. It is certainly worth looking at — as is everything that saves money, but our thought is there will be no way around further consolidation of services.

Adjustment of County Boundaries Act 160 of 1974, with its amendments, says, "The question shall not become effective unless it is approved by a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon in each county affected."

We don't believe the voters of Wayne County will agree to part ways with Grosse Pointe Shores and then watch their taxes go up to cover the Shores' share of taxes.

How about a petition to become Michigan's 84th county? Or our 51st state?

It would take a lot for any of it to happen. But the effort is there and obviously the city of Grosse Pointe Shores is looking at everything. Consolidation will continue.

This next election year will be interesting.

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Farms flood damage

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe Farms residents affected by the flooding damage were given fliers in their door Saturday afternoon, Sept. 10.

In the letter, the city stated because of "heavy rains and several DTE 'power bumps' at the...pumping station," there was "significant basement flooding occurring at...Moross between Ridge Road and Mack Avenue and north of Moross between Chalfonte and Mack Avenue."

Well, funny coincidence. I too have had a "power bump" of sorts. A financial power bump. It occurred somewhere between my checking and savings account.

You see, my taxes are due Thursday, Sept. 15, and unfortunately, those funds went to drying out my basement — the blowers are going as I write.

And that doesn't begin to address the monetary cost of the damage to the walls, lost furniture, food, a refrigerator, personal belongings and carpet. So you see, it all adds up.

While the Farms is hosting an informational meeting Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. to "report on the incident and answer questions," many questions still linger.

This is the third incident this

summer, and the Farms has regular times when multiple street lights are out, all of which we are told are the result of DTE. Come on...

JULIE SUTTON
Grosse Pointe Farms

Consolidating the Pointes

To the Editor:

I totally agree with Grosse Pointe Park Mayor Palmer Heenan regarding consolidating the Pointes.

As a lifetime resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, I never understood why five Grosse Pointes existed. People outside of the area tend to consider Grosse Pointe as one area and do not understand the five cities.

Because we are not one, we are faced with being split politically.

Another area I do not understand is the United States Postal System having two different ZIP codes for Grosse Pointe. The ZIP code 48230 is listed as Detroit and some of my mail is addressed "Detroit" instead of Grosse Pointe.

Why does the post office on Mack Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms say "Grosse Pointe Branch" above the entrance, when it only includes three of the Pointes?

To act on consolidation will

be painful for some, especially elected officials. But I believe the sooner we act, the better it will be for all of us.

DOROTHY B. GRIGGS
City of Grosse Pointe

Greatest Block Party thanks

To the Editor:

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party was a rockin' good time this past weekend.

There are so many individuals and organizations that deserve praise and credit for its success, it would fill this entire page.

The block party could not happen without the support and community-minded outreach of our title sponsor, Henry Ford Medical Center Cottage.

I would also like to thank all of our event sponsors, vendors, exhibitors and block party volunteers for their participation. This is a complex endeavor and it requires a significant amount of planning and organization.

The steering committee has worked steadily for nearly six months to produce an event the community can truly enjoy and be proud of.

I would like to send a huge thanks to block party chairman Mike Kramer for his vision and dedication; Lisa Amori for producing "Art on the Block;" Joann Kramer, "Taste of Grosse Pointe;" Bob and Terri Berschback, beverage tents; Joel Armitage, "Village Car Show;" Ellen Durand "Kids on the Block;" and Charlene Blondy, our volunteer coordinator.

Thanks also to the City of Grosse Pointe's Public Safety Department and Department of Public Works for street closings, site cleanup, security and expertise. And a special thanks to Lt. Eddie Tujaka for

his on-site assistance.

Finally, I'd like to thank the entire community for coming out and supporting this event, despite the dire weather forecasts.

We look forward to doing it all over again next September.

JOHN DENOMME
Manager
Marketing and Promotions
Grosse Pointe Village
Association

Remember 9-11

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read the cartoon caption by Ken Schop in the Sept. 8 Grosse Pointe News.

In my opinion, the very last thing we need to do is to forget the "horror" of the events of 9-11. Almost 3,000 of our citizens were massacred that day. Violence happened and I feel it is disrespectful to pretend otherwise.

As Americans, we should always remember this was an attack on our soil, an act of war by those who are still intent on killing innocent Americans.

The attack of 9-11 should never be forgotten and remain a reminder of the ever-looming threat that still faces us today.

In tribute to those who died and all of us whose lives were changed that day, we should honor 9-11 in its entirety, forever.

SUZANNE VAN ASSCHE
Grosse Pointe Shores

Thanks Good Samaritans

To the Editor:

Thank you to the couple who found my wallet at the Grosse Pointe's Greatest Block Party and returned it to me.

GRETCHEN LAWRIE
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Civility for thee, not me

President Barack Obama delivered his loveliest speech as president in Tucson, Ariz., after the shooting of Rep. Gabby Giffords.

It was moving, pitch perfect and — in its key passages calling for civility in our political discourse — brazenly insincere.

Obama said we should be sure "we are talking with each other in a way that heals, not a way that wounds." He framed his statement to honor the victims of the Tucson tragedy: "Only a more civil and honest public discourse can help us face up to our challenges as a nation, in a way that would make them proud."

Teamster President James P. Hoffa must have been too busy watching old episodes of "The Sopranos" that night. In a warm-up act for the president's rally in Detroit, Hoffa unleashed a witless, stereotypi-

Unless the economy rebounds suddenly, Obama will be left with only one option next year — winning ugly.

cally crude tirade standing at a podium about to be affixed with a presidential seal.

Hoffa told the rally the tea party had declared "war on workers," and organized labor likes "a good fight." He thundered: "They got a war with us, and there's only going to be one winner." He assured Obama, "this is your army," and urged the crowd to vote: "Let's take these son of a bitches out and give America back to an America where we belong (sic)."

This passage is so hot in tone and freighted with martial imagery that had Sarah Palin uttered it, MSNBC would preempt its usual prison documentaries to do 24-hour coverage. But Obama took the stage with nary a word about Hoffa's

rant and the White House has refused to condemn it. Perhaps the president gave the unions a secret waiver from his injunctions to civility?

When he extolled civility nine months ago, Obama didn't count on his political base becoming more enraged than ever, or on his own desperation as president of a country with 9.1 percent unemployment. The most elemental act of civility is assuming the sincerity and patriotism of your opposition. Obama's latest theme is Republicans are putting party before country in opposing his program, an argument that implicitly rules out the possibility they genuinely think his policies are foolhardy and worthy of opposition.

Unless the economy re-

bounds suddenly, Obama will be left with only one option next year — winning ugly. He will have to make his opponent even more unacceptable than he is. And if the past is any guide, he'll do it without scruple. Obama jettisoned his support for the public funding of campaigns in 2008 as soon as it became clear he could raise \$750 million. He sloughed off "post-partisanship" when he had the congressional majorities necessary to ram through major legislation on a partisan basis. And now he's saying goodbye to civility, too.

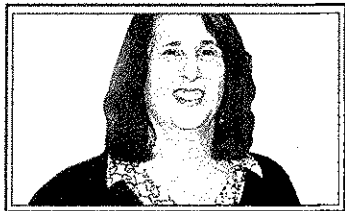
So be it. If civility is a good in its own right, the functioning of our big, unruly democracy has never depended on it. It will survive Hoffa's ham-handed metaphors and Obama's hypocrisy. But next time, Mr. President, please spare us the pose and the lectures.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Continuing Gloria's charitable cause



For 15 years, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Gloria Kitchen held a fundraiser for cystic fibrosis.

She began hosting these events in 1996, the year her brother, Thomas, died from the disease at age 31 and the year after she received a double-lung transplant.

Gloria began by chairing a bowl-a-thon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — one of many bowl-a-thons held throughout the area.

After 10 years of bowl-a-thons, Gloria expanded her efforts. In 2005, she started chairing dinner auctions, still

donating the proceeds to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Last year, she created a foundation, The Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation, and held a dinner auction in September. This one event earned \$30,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Research Center in Pittsburgh.

It was shortly after this event last September that I was contacted about featuring Gloria as a Pointer of Interest. I didn't know Gloria or the Kitchen family. I didn't know before then that Gloria had cystic fibrosis, nor did I know her brother died of the disease.

I spoke with Gloria a couple of times over the telephone to arrange an interview. The day of the interview, I arrived at her home and there were several cars in the driveway. Something didn't seem right. I parked and checked my cell phone. There was a message



Gloria Kitchen, seated, surrounded by her family at last year's fundraiser for cystic fibrosis.

from work. Her sister had called to cancel the interview because Gloria wasn't feeling well.

Gloria died a few weeks later in November 2010 at age 32. I never interviewed Gloria. I never learned how she man-

aged her life with CF, how she managed a double-lung transplant in her teens, how she continued her education and why she devoted so much time to raising funds and awareness about CF.

In talking to her sister, Stephanie Listman, I did learn she had a bachelor's degree in public relations from Wayne State University; she was a fashionista and often critiqued her older sister's attire; and she had a big personality. She loved people and had a "gazillion" friends. It is these friends who have supported her fundraising efforts over the years and continue to honor Thomas, and now Gloria, with this year's Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation dinner auction.

Listman estimates that Gloria Kitchen's fundraising efforts the prior 15 years raised \$500,000 for CF research. It is

her hope to continue Gloria's successes far into the future.

"Although it is difficult to plan this fun event without Gloria's leadership and enthusiasm," Listman said, "Team Gloria is committed to continuing her successful fundraising against this disease, which is the No. 1 genetic killer of children and young adults."

TEAM GLORIA Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis will be held from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 23, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$75 per person and reservations are necessary. The sports-themed event — attendees are encouraged to wear sports attire of their favorite teams — includes a strolling dinner buffet, beer, wine, silent auction, live auction, raffles and live entertainment. Visit kitchenfoundation.org for more information.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What is your favorite part of kindergarten?

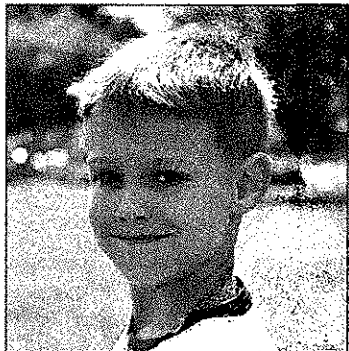
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'Going to PE because I like to play baseball, but really, I just like playing.'
TOMMY SCHOECK
Grosse Pointe Woods



'When I learned how to read by sounding out the words.'
MEGAN ROBERT
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Recess, the bowling alley field trip and PE because I like sports.'
TEDDY CUETER
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'I liked math and language and when I went to a puppet show.'
ZACH POTTER
Grosse Pointe Woods



'My favorite part was field day and learning calendar time.'
MAREN ANDERSON
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By James Hohman and Josiah Kollmeyer

Privatization growing in state schools

Privatization remains an important option for school districts looking to reduce bureaucracy and save taxpayer dollars.

Today, 295 of 550 districts — 53.6 percent — contract at least one major service to the private sector, up from 31.0 percent in 2001.

More than half of Michigan's public school districts contract out for food, custodial or transportation services, according to research by Mackinac Center for Public Policy analysts. This is the first time privatization of non instructional services has topped the 50 percent mark.

The Mackinac Center tracked the growth of Michigan school privatization since 2001 when roughly 31 percent of school districts privatized at least one support service. Custodial service contracting showed the largest growth last year, with 29 new districts privatizing the service. In the past six years, 122 districts began contracting out

this service.

Food service remains the most commonly privatized service in Michigan schools, with 182 districts contracting at least some cafeteria employees. Custodial follows close behind, with 173. Transportation is the least commonly contracted service at 67, although 15 districts joined the group this year.

School boards privatize services for numerous reasons, but financial savings is far and away the most common. Private firms have a clear incentive to provide quality services at a low cost.

Privatization can even occur on a small scale. Districts taking a more expansive approach typically save more. Soliciting bids often saves money even if districts choose not to contract out. Market competition often pressures school unions to offer concessions.

Many school boards find privatization is an effective tool for cutting costs without sacrificing quality. Nearly 93 percent of contracting districts re-

port satisfaction and relatively few — six within the past year — bring services back in-house following a period of privatization.

Employee leasing firms often provide savings in pension and retirement costs by offering benefit packages closer to those found in the private sector. Retirement benefits alone cost public schools nearly 25 percent of an employee's salary.

Numerous districts found savings through sharing one or more services, also known as inter-district contracting. More than 100 Michigan districts share at least some portion of food services — most commonly, a food service director divides time between two or three districts.

More than 250 districts also share support services through their intermediate school district, with business, technology and special education among the most commonly shared. Some small rural districts without a superintendent rely on the intermediate school district superintendent and staff for

administration.

The steady, significant growth of privatization — and the associated savings — caught the eyes of Michigan legislators now considering House Bill 4306. Introduced by Rep. Dave Agema, R-Grandville, this bill would mandate competitive bidding for major non-instructional services.

Several districts have al-

ready done so to qualify for Gov. Rick Snyder's "best practices" funding which offers an additional \$100 per pupil to any district that meets four out of five criteria.

Privatization remains an important option for school districts looking to reduce bureaucracy and save taxpayer dollars.

School employee unions frequently oppose competitive

bidding because it denies them members and dues. But school boards and administrators have a fiscal responsibility to seek the best and most efficient service providers. Increasingly, privatization has allowed them to do just that.

Hohman is assistant director of fiscal policy and Josiah Kollmeyer is a 2011 research intern at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By David Plouffe

American Jobs Act

Recently President Barack Obama walked Congress and the nation through the American Jobs Act, his plan to create jobs in America now.

Here are a few important points about how the American Jobs Act works, and why Congress should act quickly:

◆ It provides a tax cut for small businesses — not big corporations — to help them hire and expand now and provides an additional tax cut to any business that increases wages.

◆ It puts people back to work. This includes teachers, first responders and veterans coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan, and construction

workers repairing crumbling bridges, roads and more than 35,000 public schools, with projects chosen by need and impact, not earmarks and politics.

◆ It helps out-of-work Americans by extending unemployment benefits to help them support their families while looking for work and reforming the system with training programs that build real skills, connect to real jobs and help the long-term unemployed.

◆ It puts more money in the pockets of working and middle-class Americans by cutting in half the payroll tax that comes out of every worker's paycheck, saving families an average of \$1,500 a year. And it removes the barriers that exist

in the current federal refinancing program — Home Affordable Refinance program — to help more Americans refinance their mortgages at historically low rates, save money and stay in their houses.

The American Jobs Act is based on ideas supported by Democrats and Republicans, and is fully paid for by closing corporate tax loopholes and by asking the wealthiest Americans to pay their fair share. It would have an immediate impact on job and economic growth, but Congress has to act now.

You can learn more about the American Jobs Act on Whitehouse.gov.

David Plouffe is senior advisor to the president.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

A vow never to forget

In remembrance of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, the Grosse Pointe North student group, Young Americans for Freedom, participated in the 9/11: Never Forget Project.

The project consists of a 2,977 American flag memorial, representing and honoring each person who died Sept. 11, 2001. North students displayed the flags across the school's soccer field last weekend.

"We should never forget the mass murder of innocent Americans; our fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, friends who were simply going to work that day, and the sobering reality that the threat to America and our way of life continues to exist," North YAF chairman and co-founder Grant Strobl said.

The Young America's Foundation, an outreach organization of the Conservative Movement with roots at Vanderbilt University, started the project in 2003 and more than 270 colleges and high schools currently participate.

School of choice bill introduced

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

To the chagrin of Grosse Pointe school and city officials, the first draft of school of choice legislation was introduced last week, tied with four additional bills, and referred to the Committee on Education.

The five bills, along with two others, represent sponsor Sen. Phillip Pavlov's (R — St. Clair Township) Parent Empowerment Education Reform package. This comprehensive set of proposals is intended to enhance educational choices for parents and students by expanding cyber charter schools, lifting the arbitrary cap preventing universities from authorizing more than 150 charter schools and mandating school of choice at all public schools.

"The Parent Empowerment Education Reform package is about freeing parents to pursue the opportunities that work best for their children and giving schools the freedom they need to innovate and excel," Pavlov said via his website.

The school of choice portion of the package met heavy opposition from the Pointes and several other districts prior to its incep-

tion. Mainly in questions of who defines excess capacity, if possible monetary penalties incur through non-participation, as well as the legislation's role in the gradual shifting of control from local districts to state government.

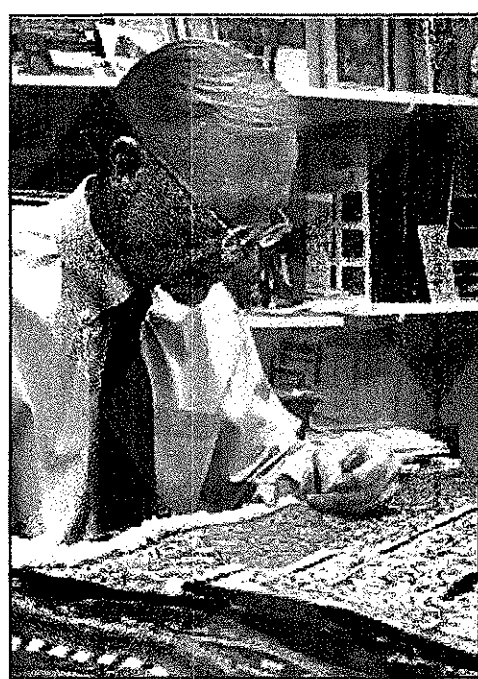
Despite Gov. Rick Snyder's initial proposal deducting five percent from a non-participating school's state school aid fund, State Rep. Timothy Bledsoe (D — Grosse Pointe) said the current language appears relatively harmless, allowing local districts to determine capacity without monetary penalty.

Current language suggests, if by the second Friday in August, a district determines it has nonresident space available, it must publish the grades, schools and special programs for which enrollment may be available.

It must also notify the general public of nonresident application acceptances for a period of at least 15 but not more than 30 calendar days, and notify applicants of their acceptance or denial.

Though Bledsoe, along with school officials who are against the bill's passage,

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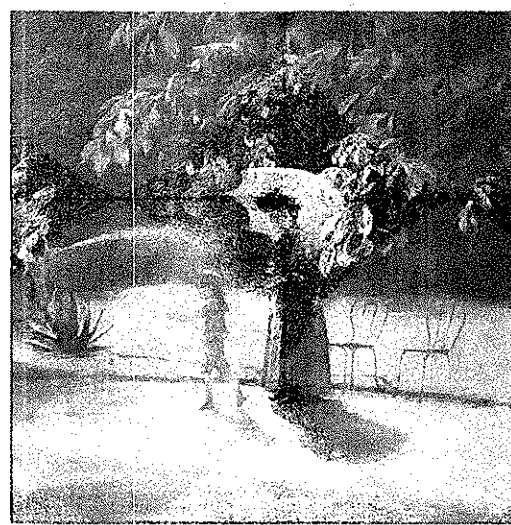
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Alan Marschke received his M.A. from Wayne State and studied at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. He is on the Board of Directors for the Asian and Islamic Art Forum of The Detroit Institute of Arts.

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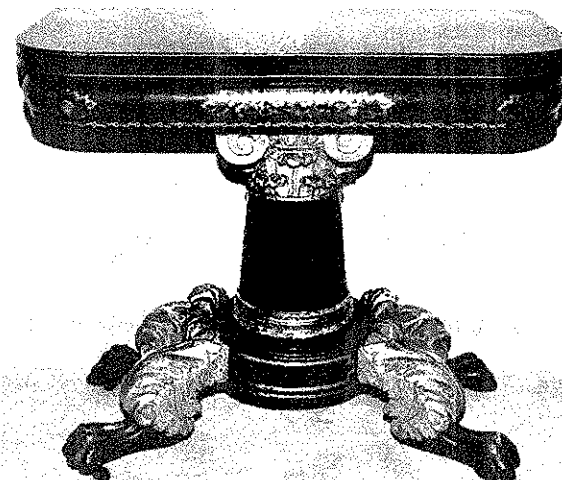
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Activities lay foundation for character development



Grosse Pointe Academy seventh-graders participate in the human puzzle team-building exercise. They work together to unravel themselves without letting go of each other's hand.

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

They were standing outside Grosse Pointe Academy, three small groups of seventh graders, clustered together, intertwined as if in a game of Twister gone awry.

In unison, the 10 to 12 students in each group, all hold-

ing hands, worked to unravel themselves from within their tangled human puzzle, cooperating in a team-building and communication exercise in the academy's character development initiative, "Stand Up, Speak Out."

The product of research conducted by the Character Education Committee, the

school-wide program emphasizes developing social skills and awareness.

The focus is in communication, assertiveness training, conflict resolution skills, differences between normal conflict, harassment and bullying, understanding the bully/victim/bystander triangle, tattling and reporting and anger management skills.

The committee consisted of interim head of school Michael Kennedy, principals Jennifer Kendall and Scott Tily, school counselor Sean Hogan-Downey, physical education teacher and community service coordinator Sasha Murphy and learning resource specialist Cheryl Blau.

"We're developing the program ourselves based upon other researched curricula," Blau said. "So, we borrowed from other programs that we know have worked in other schools and put together a tapestry of what we think will work best for our kids at our school."

Last week's afternoon kickoff laid the foundation for the year-long program by teaching team building and communication. Grades 1 through 5 engaged in a ball-toss activity, discussed "inside" and "outside" feelings and essential needs to feel safe and comfortable so as to create the best learning environment.

Middle school students dis-

cussed the necessities for an "awesome" year, played a variation of kick ball and participated in the human puzzle exercise. Each activity preceded a debriefing, in which students explained the activity's purpose and what they learned.

Concluding the afternoon, students in grades 1 through 5 described what they needed most onto a paper leaf, and posted it to a school tree outside the front office. Middle schoolers wrote on oval sheets of paper and posted them to

the second floor board.

The academy began its Character Education Program last year using the six pillars of character — respect, responsibility, caring, fairness, trustworthiness and citizenship — as its reference point. And while similar to this year's program, a different theme was presented each month and teachers spoke of the pillars, rather than engage students and teach skills.

"We talked about it, but we didn't teach kids any skills,"

Blau said of last year's program.

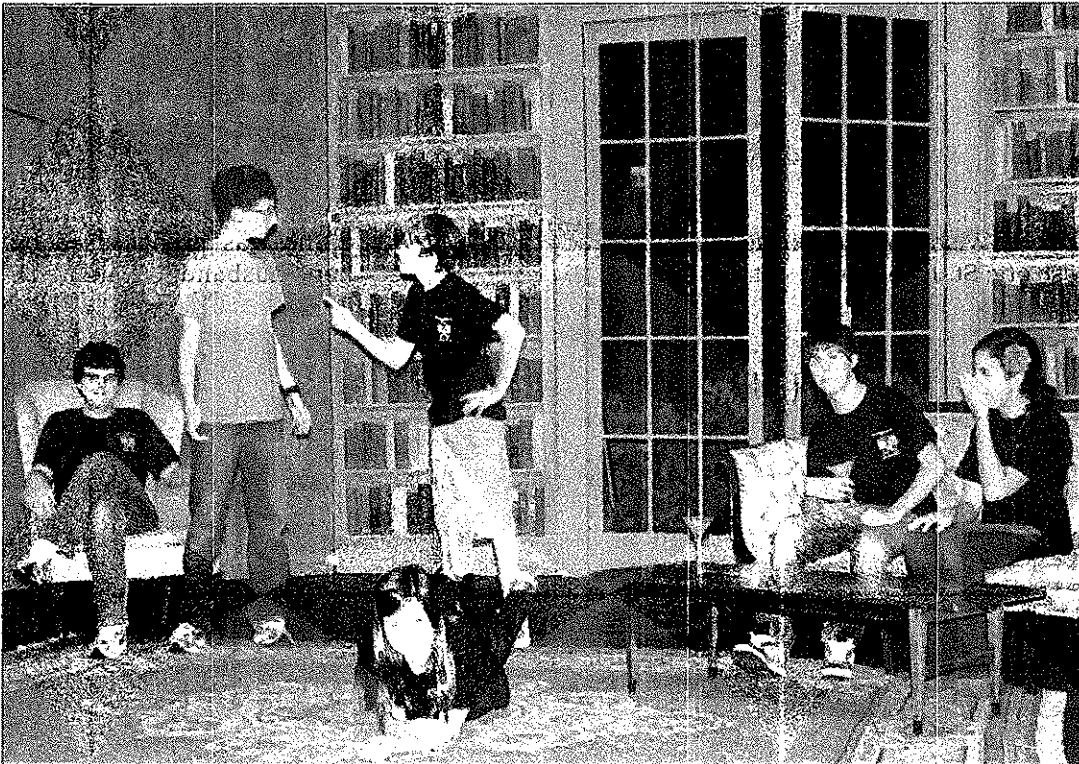
"Since our emphasis this year is more on teaching them skills, and not just that it's important to be respectful, we decided (last week) we would start with some game-like activities, and using these things throughout the year when we start talking about body language and eye contact.

"Some of the things we're doing today, even though it seems like a game, it's a year-long process."



Lower school students passed several balls around, making eye contact with and calling the name of whomever threw the ball. The activity taught team-building and communication.

North play pays homage



The cast, from left, Logan Hart, Pearce Reickert, Kyle Stefek, Jacob VandenBoom and Claire Schreiber. Katie Murray lays in the foreground.

Murder, mischief and hilarity abound in the Grosse Pointe North Drama Club's fall production, "A Little Murder Never Hurt Anyone," an homage to screwball comedies of the 1930s and 1940s.

Ron Bernas wrote the comedic, whodunit story of Matthew and Julia Perry, a husband and wife involved in a year-long battle of wits — or lack thereof — as Matthew resolves to murder Julia and she dodges any such attempt.

All the while, the couple's friends and employees are dying mysteriously, as their

daughter, Bunny, prepares for her upcoming nuptials.

Marty Bufalini directs the play, performed at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 29, and 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, at North's performing arts center.

The lead roles include: junior Logan Hart (Matthew Perry), senior Katie Murray (Julia Perry), sophomore Pearce Reickert (Buttram the butler), senior Claire Schreiber (Bunny Perry) and juniors Jacob VandenBoom (Donald Baxter) and Kyle Stefek (Detective Plotnik).

Students also control the production aspect, from set building, to technical support, to wardrobe and prop selections, to assisting in production and direction. Senior Hannah Kadrach is the director's assistant and sophomore Analisa Guido the producer's assistant.

Proceeds benefit the school's dramatic performing arts department.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for senior citizens and students, and available at Wild Birds Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods.



Liggett opens visiting artist series

The first in University Liggett School's year-long visiting artists series, painter Joanna Tlok's exhibition opened last week in the school's Manoogian Arts Wing.

The exhibition runs from Friday, Sept. 9 through Friday, Sept. 30.

Tlok's artistic ambitions started as a 7-year-old in Poland. A few years later, she took visual arts classes and worked as an artist and art teacher before immigrating to the United States with her husband, Marek, and their children, and starting a new career.

A watercolor turned oil painter, her art stems from everyday life, featuring such things as weather, flowers or foods, and she uses fabric for inspiration, as it's similar to "a second skin."

Above, a small sampling of Tlok's paintings hang in the gallery. The exhibit features watercolor paintings from Tlok's earlier career as well as her recent oil paintings.

School briefs

St. Clare hosts used book sale

The basement inside St. Clare of Montefalco church is filling up with books as the Parent Teacher Organization prepares for its 27th annual used book sale.

The event runs from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15, through Saturday, and concludes with bag day, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 18.

Proceeds benefit St. Clare school enrichment programs.

Our Lady Star participates in Pinwheels for Peace

Joining students from 40 countries around the world, Our Lady Star of the Sea art students share their thoughts

about war, peace, tolerance and living in harmony by writing them on pinwheels, as part of the worldwide Pinwheels for Peace program.

The program began seven years ago and represents the finale of the 10 Days of Peace project commemorating the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

Students display their pinwheels in front of Star of the Sea church Wednesday, Sept. 21, recognized as the International Day of Peace.

"We're excited to participate in this program," Star of the Sea teacher Ann Tignanelli said.

North Pointe, Tower named finalists

The North Pointe and The

Tower, Grosse Pointe North's and South's student newspapers, respectively, are National Scholastic Press Association Pacemaker finalists.

North Pointe was also nominated in 2008 and 2009, winning the award in 2009, while The Tower was last nominated in 2000.

Midland Dow's student newspaper, The Update, is the only other Michigan school finalist.

A panel of professional journalists and college professors evaluate Pacemaker nominations based on coverage and content, quality of writing and reporting, leadership on the opinion page, evidence of in-depth reporting, design, photography, art and graphics.

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said the language may change

as the bill progresses through the committee, the floor, House of Representatives, Senate and

appropriations process.

"While the current language allows districts to define capacity, that language can change via amendment in committee or on the floor, and in the House or in the Senate," he said.

"The appropriations process gives the majority party, Republicans, an opportunity to add boilerplate language to appropriations bills imposing monetary penalties for failure to pursue so-called 'best practices.'"

Added Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education secretary Judy Gafa, who attended the hearing last week and spoke with Pavlov: "I am being very cautious with the language of this bill."

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OBITUARIES

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Margaret Goodenough VanDusen

Margaret Brooks Goodenough Van Dusen, 98, died Thursday, Aug. 18, 2011, at Beaumont Retirement Community in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

She was born in Detroit to Florence (nee Holt) and Walter Brooks and was educated at The Liggett School in Detroit, the Westridge School in Pasadena, Calif., and Miss Fine's School in Princeton, N.J. As a young girl she also lived abroad with her parents and was schooled in Switzerland, Italy and France. She graduated with a music degree from Sarah Lawrence College.

In 1934 Margie, as she was called, married Daniel W. Goodenough of Farmington in the Princeton University Chapel and moved to Cambridge, Mass. There she became head of the Harvard Law School Wives before settling in Grosse Pointe to raise her family.

Her volunteer work included the Junior League of Detroit, for which she served as president, the board of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Merrill Palmer Institute.

She helped establish the Young People's Concerts at Ford Auditorium and was instrumental in persuading the Metropolitan Opera to come to Detroit to perform for the first time. This event became a tradition, as she hosted conductors, musicians and soloists in her home.

A devoted parishioner of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, she was also a member of Sigma Gamma, a service sorority; the Colonial Dames; and the Morning Music Club, where she performed on the piano.

She was widowed in 1974. In 1978, she married the Hon. Francis L. Van Dusen, a classmate of her first husband, both at Princeton and at Harvard Law School. Margie moved to Wynnewood, Pa. and served as a director on the central committee of the Philadelphia Orchestra. She also belonged to the Philadelphia Garden Club and was active in the Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr.

Margie shared her love of travel with her husbands, children, and grandchildren. She enjoyed keeping up with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and giving them opportunities to explore different parts of the world, sometimes with her, sometimes on their own.

In many ways, Mackinac Island remained her heart's home throughout life. Every year of her youth, she returned to Cedar Point, the first summer cottage on the island, built by her great-grandfather Alanson Sholey in 1882. On a final visit, at age 90, she helped historians at Fort Mackinac correct their records of cottage ownership and placement.

She is survived by her children, Daniel W. Goodenough, Margaret (Pixie) Dodge and Elizabeth N. Goodenough and stepchildren, Rhea Van Dusen Jain, Muriel Van Dusen Berkeley, Francis L. Van Dusen Jr. and Clinton M. Van Dusen.

She also is survived by eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; eight stepgrandchildren and four stepgreat-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her two husbands and two grandsons.

A celebration of her life will be held 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Beaumont Retirement Community in Bryn Mawr.

An interment of ashes will be held at Christ Church Grosse Pointe at a later date.

Donations may be made to the Education Fund of the Philadelphia Orchestra, 260 S. Broad Street, Suite 1600, Philadelphia, PA 19102 or to the Astral Artists, 230 S. Broad St., Suite 300, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

Pamela Jane Buhler

Pamela Jane Buhler, 54, passed away Saturday, Sept. 10, 2011.

She was the daughter of Maureen "Mickey" Schaefer Wilberding and the late Herbert I. Buhler Jr. She was the sister of H. Michael Buhler, Kurt (Stacy) Buhler and Ed Wilberding. She also is survived by three nephews.

She was predeceased by her stepfather, G. Fred Schaefer Jr. A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 14 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Coleman Foundation, 313 S. Church St., Hudson MI 49247 or to Goodwill Industries at goodwill.org.

Arrangements were handled by the Wm. R. Hamilton Co. Mount Clemens.

William Dunlop

St. Clair Shores resident William "Bill" Dunlop, 79, died Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was a carpenter, former teacher at the Carpenter's Apprenticeship School and member of the Carpenters Local No. 26.

Mr. Dunlop enjoyed traveling, riding his motorcycle, camping and working on daily crossword puzzles. He loved his family and was proud of his Scottish heritage.

Mr. Dunlop is survived by his wife, Peggy and children, Stacey Dunlop, Janet (Eric) McAllister and Bill (Kirstin) Dunlop. He was the proud Poppa of Eddie, Adam, Paul, James, Caitlin, Liam, Jonathan and Quinn.

He also is survived by his siblings, Jean Corbett, Dorothy Kilgo and Donn Dunlop and many beloved nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his son, Steven.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, Sept. 17, at Celtic Cross Presbyterian Church, 11451 E. 10 Mile Road, Warren. Visitation begins at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made to the church at celticcross.org or St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, 2360 Rochester Court, Troy, MI 48038.

Margaret Mary Grinvalsky

Former Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Mary (nee Palker) Grinvalsky, 88, died Sunday, Sept. 4, 2011.

She was born Oct. 3, 1922, in Torrington, Conn., and was married 50 years to Henry T. Grinvalsky Sr. M.D., who predeceased her.

She was a beloved peace-maker, enforcer and mother of Hank (Pat), Peggy, Vincent, Phillip (Jane), Paul (Teri), Mark (Susan), Rose Anne, Clare and Susie (Becky); grandmother of 19 and great-grandmother of 17. She was the lifelong best friend of Lillian.

As a teenager, Mrs. Grinvalsky loved ice and roller skating, played basketball and won track meets all along the East Coast. An avid lover of the outdoors, she led the Girl Scouts on camping, hiking, and field trips for 35 years.

An accomplished violinist, she presented solo concerts, and performed with a chamber orchestra and symphony. She was trained in the Suzuki method of violin instruction.

While living in the Grosse Pointe area, Margaret was an active member in many organizations, including 17 years as an Eucharistic minister to the homebound, 24 years with the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, St. Paul Altar Society and the American Red Cross.

Her family said she was a kind and gentle spirit with a beautiful smile.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 9 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

Christine Ann Duffy

Former Grosse Pointe resident Christine Ann Duffy, 58, died Monday, May 23, 2011, surrounded by her loving children and family at her home in Chestertown, Md.

She was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe, where she graduated from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School as a member of the National Honor Society.

She then attended Barry College in Miami Shores, Fla. She married George M. Walsh Jr. and the couple moved throughout the United States with long stays in California, New Jersey and Maryland.

Miss Duffy was a member of the Tau Beta Association and Junior League of Detroit. In Chestertown, she was actively involved at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and also was a proud member of the gardening crew, Cultivation.

In 2007, she attended the United Airlines Flight Attendant School in Chicago, where she graduated at the top of her class.

Miss Duffy loved life on the eastern shore. She enjoyed entertaining friends and family in her home. Always the life of the party, she never turned down champagne or hummers.

During her long illness, many of her friends and family traveled from across the country to help care for her. She was extremely thankful to them and all of her supportive friends in Chestertown, including Thomas A. Herz Jr., who was by her side throughout her illness.

Miss Duffy is survived by her sons, George M. Walsh III of Chestertown and Bradford M. Walsh of New York City; sisters, Patty (Joe) Cappy of Tulsa, Okla. and M. Kathy (Tim) Doherty of Mystic, Conn. and Paris, France, and brother Tim (Judy) Duffy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was predeceased by her parents, Gertrude and Melvin E. Duffy and her brother, Mike Duffy.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption, 296 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Tau Beta Association, care of treasurer, 229 Merriweather Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Charles Burton Squiers

Charles Burton Squiers, 93 of Lake Barrington, Ill., passed away Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011.

He was the beloved husband for 68 years of Jean (nee Bennett), loving father of Susan (Susan) Squiers and Christine (Russel Lubliner) Gillies, dear grandfather of Mark (Chizuki) Squiers, Lindsay (Lindell) Pearson, and Lisa (Andrew) Rector and great-grandfather of Mari, Risa, Jaxon, and Parker.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his siblings.

Born April 28, 1918, in Detroit, Mr. Squiers was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during World War II as a captain during the battle of Normandy. He earned five battle stars and a Bronze Star.

Funeral services will be private.

Express condolences at davenportfamily.com.



Margaret Goodenough Van Dusen

Thomas J. Moran III

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Thomas J. Moran III died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011.

He was born March 26, 1940, in Detroit to Thomas and Philomene Moran and attended John Carroll University in Ohio. He was the owner of Saturn Industries in Warren.

Mr. Moran enjoyed spending time with his family, golfing and working. He was past president of Gowan Golf Club, and a member of Boulder Lakes Golf Club.

Mr. Moran is survived by his wife, Patti Moran; daughters, Katie Moran and Debbie Capadagli; sons, Tommy (Margot) Moran and Peter (Andrea) Moran and grandchildren, Danny, Michael, Ryan, Molly, Quinn, Hannah and Mallory.

He also is survived by his siblings, Mike (Patty), Cathy (Al) Rutledge, Patty (the late Brian) Forster, Joe (Beth), Mary (Lon) Barr and Lucy (Bob) Gorski.

He was predeceased by his parents and his children, Betsy Garthwaite and Molly Moran.

A funeral Mass was held Sept. 10 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation at wish.org; St. John Hospice, St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271 or The Capuchins, 1750 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

JoAnne Nedoff

JoAnne Nedoff, 64, of Linden, passed away unexpectedly Friday, Sept. 2, 2011.

She was born March 21, 1947, in Gary, Ind., to Joseph and Helen Repya, and attended Gary Emerson High School.

Mrs. Nedoff worked as an optician and in hospice care. She battled multiple sclerosis for more than 30 years, and helped educate others about the disease. She loved the outdoors and spent many hours near a lake fishing, catching and releasing, even though she was allergic to fish.

She was an avid supporter of police agencies, and was immensely proud of her husband and son for serving in law enforcement.

Mrs. Nedoff is survived by her husband of 43 years, Albert Nedoff Jr.; children, Lisa (Ken) LaPlante, Scott (Kim) Nedoff and Andrea Nedoff Rizzo and grandchildren, Skyler LaPlante, Scotty and Sophie Nedoff, and Annabella Rizzo.

She also is survived by her brothers, Joseph (Deb) Repya and David (Anita) Repya; brother-in-law, Jerry Nedoff; sisters-in-law, Marsha (Milan) Andrejevich and Rosanne (Zach) Lent; nieces and nephews, Robyn (Repya) White and Molly Repya, Lydia and Alexandra Andrejevich, Zach Lent and David and Christopher Nedoff and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was predeceased by her parents, Joseph and Helen Repya.

Services were held Sept. 5 in Linden.

Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or at stjude.org.

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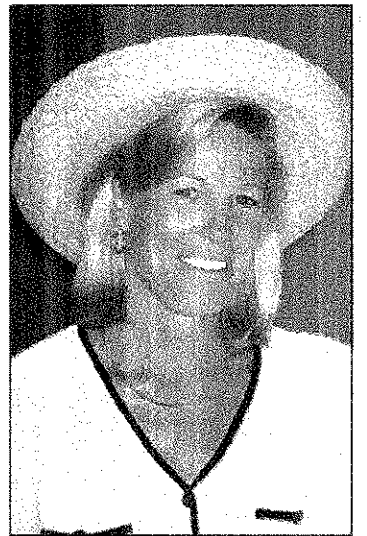
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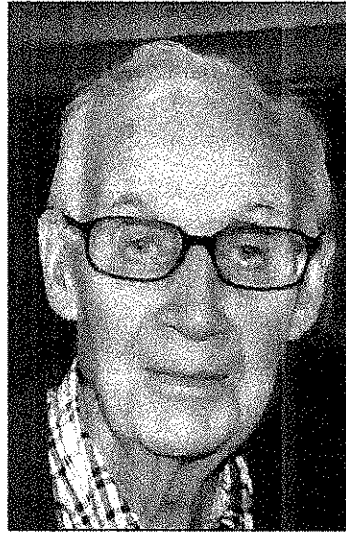
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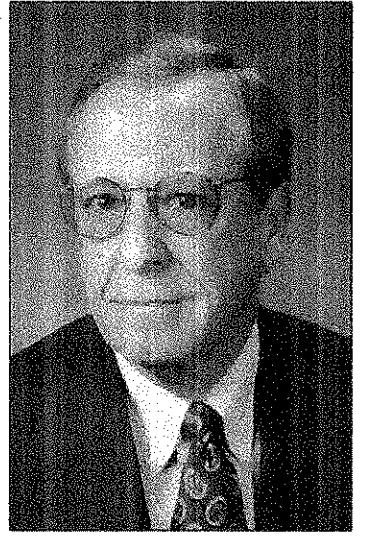
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Thomas J. Moran III

Beverly E. Remter

Beverly Remter, 89, of Elkhart, Ind., passed away Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. She was born in Detroit and resided the majority of her life in Grosse Pointe.

She was a homemaker, involved in the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary and the Women's Guild at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit. She loved knitting, sewing and baking.

Mrs. Remter is survived by her daughter, Gretchen Near; grandsons, Michael (Jessica)

Near, Greg Remter and Clark Remter and sisters, Shirley Lepori and Betty Lou Murray.

She was predeceased by her husband, Walter H. Remter and her son, Walter "Skip" Remter.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at Peace Lutheran Church, 157 E. Warren, Detroit. Visitation begins at the church at 10:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to Peace Lutheran Church, 157 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48224.

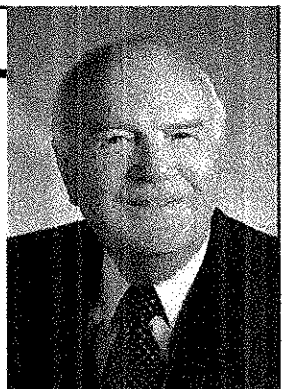
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A Memorial Service will be on Saturday, September 17, 2011 at 1:30 p.m.

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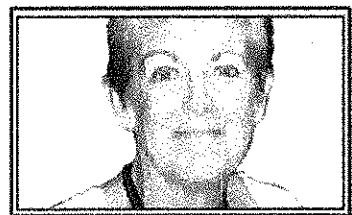
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Nissan Juke much more than fun ride



We spotted our first Nissan Juke some time ago. The deep-red four-door hatchback looked like fun as it hurried up the center lane.

What we didn't know was the Juke brings talent to its good looks. Nissan is marketing the Japan-built compact as a "sport cross" that draws in-

spiration from active lifestyles.

Juke is available in front- and all-wheel-drive models. All share a turbo-charged direct injection 1.6-liter four that develops 188 horsepower. Nissan says this is the engine's introduction to the North American market. The driver can choose among "normal," "eco" and "sport" driving modes, which Nissan's Brian Brockman said affect fuel economy.

The Juke equipped with six-speed manual transmission is rated at 24 miles per gallon city and 31 highway. The numbers are slightly better with the continuously variable (automatic) transmission. The six-speed manual transmission is avail-

able only on the SV front-drive and SL front-drive models.

These three settings affect throttle, transmission (continuously variable only) and steering responses.

Our Juke SV front-drive had the manual transmission, which is great for accelerating and decelerating. The gears are close enough together that a driver should take care not to shift from sixth into second on exiting the freeway. Fourth has a narrow slot between the two.

Fearless design

The automaker says Juke combines a sporty driving position, dynamic handling and powerful turbo engine with the

best aspects of an SUV: a robust lower body, raised ground height, improved visibility and available all-wheel drive.

Clever, bug-eyed turn signals rise from the front fenders, giving the front end an alert, no-nonsense look.

Turn signal treatment and a high beltline, fading roofline and standard 17-inch wheels give the impression it spends time at the gym.

The hatchback borrows the large wheel arches and the hidden rear door handles of other Nissan models. The rear wide windows are upswept and the taillights take their cue from the "boomerang" design on the Nissan 370Z.

The flat load floor in the rear cargo area has no lip to impede sliding large objects inside. And the fold-flat second row seat backs were truly flat, providing a continuously smooth extended cargo area.

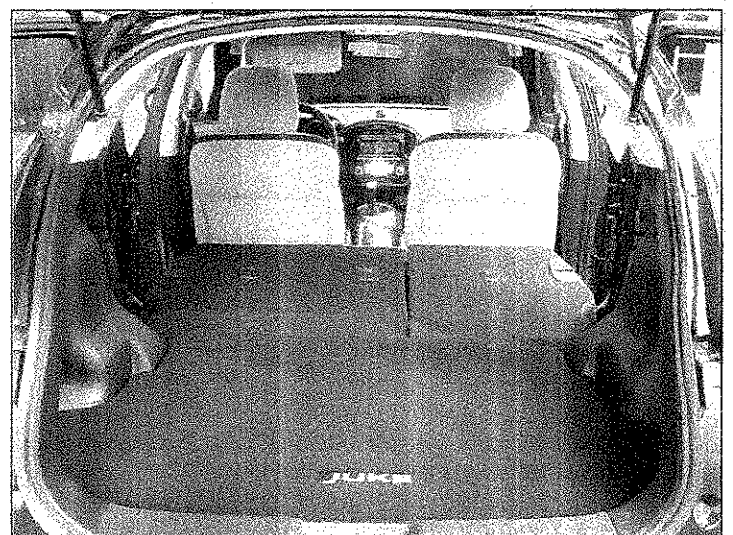
Standard Juke interior includes an AM/FM/CD audio system with steering wheel controls, Bluetooth hands-free phone system, an interface system for iPod and storage under the rear cargo floor (FWD models only).

Nissan said available interior features include premium cloth fabrics, leather-appointed seats, heated front seats, RearView Monitor, push button ignition, XM Satellite Radio, upgraded speakers, USB connector, power sliding moonroof and privacy glass.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The diminutive Juke shares the slanted roofline, pronounced rear fenders and high-mounted rear door handles trademark on other Nissan products. Short, agile and easy to park, the Juke is perfect for a trip to the farmers market.



The Juke's flat cargo area continues level when split rear seats are folded forward.

The Nissan navigation system's 5.0-inch screen and XM NavTraffic with Real-Time Traffic Information are also available.

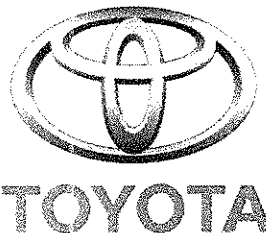
The 2011 Nissan Juke sport cross is offered in eight models: Juke S CVT FWD, Juke S CVT AWD, Juke SV CVT FWD, Juke SV M/T FWD, Juke SV CVT AWD, Juke SL CVT FWD, Juke SL M/T FWD and

Juke SL CVT AWD.

Prices begin at \$19,570 for the Juke S. The SV with front drive starts at \$20,880, and the SL front-drive model launches at \$23,200. All-wheel drive adds about \$2,000 to the price of each and is available on the three models.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

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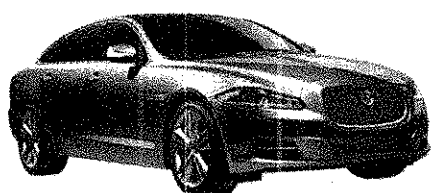
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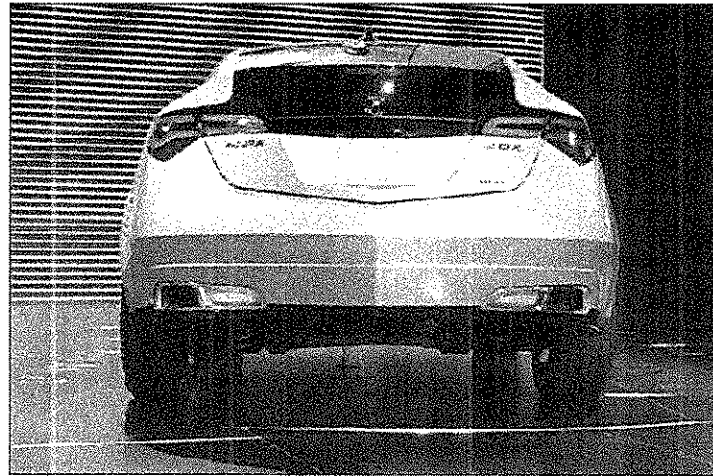
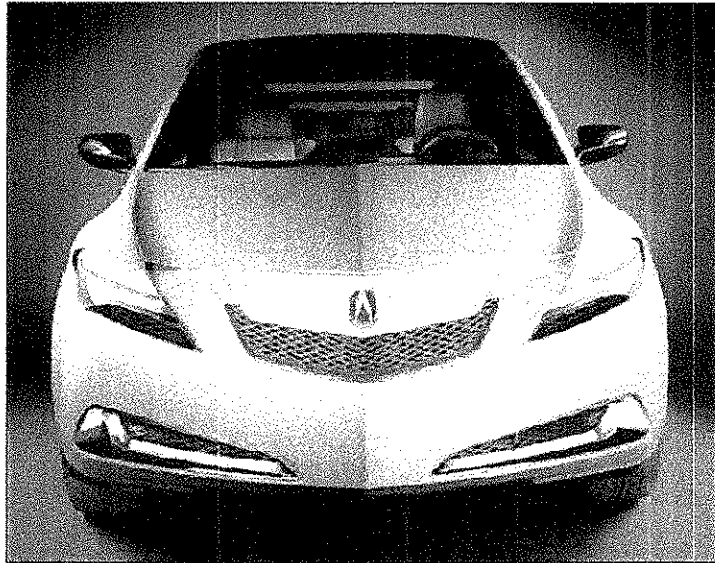
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The 2012 Acura ZDX four-door sports coupe delivers style, performance, luxury and refinement. Acura's 'Safety Through Innovation's initiative includes several features addressing child safety, from sophisticated air bag sensors to anchors that secure child seats.

2012 Acura ZDX four-door sports coupe



2012 Acura ZDX

The all-new Acura ZDX four-door sports coupe burst on the scene for 2010 and immediately garnered positive accolades, thanks to its styling, performance and the latest in advanced technology.

Staying true to the original design prototype, the ZDX features a panoramic glass roof, hidden rear door handles and bold fender flares.

"The ZDX is like nothing you have ever seen before from Acura," said Jeff Conrad, vice president of Acura sales. "It combines the best attributes of a coupe, a sedan and a sport utility — all wrapped in a beautifully sculpted package — that will attract an entirely new luxury customer to the Acura brand."

Designed, developed and manufactured in North America, the ZDX was the first vehicle to be styled from start to finish in the Acura Design Studio in Torrance, Calif.

Every ZDX interior features a hand-stitched leather dashboard, door panels and sculpted center console. The panoramic glass roof incorporates dual sunshades that open and close at the touch of a button.

The cockpit gives way to a generous cabin providing comfortable seating for up to 5-passengers.

The ZDX's flexible utility allows it to be a perfect weekend getaway vehicle, with 26.3 cubic feet of space behind the second row seats and a total of 55.8 cubic feet of cargo area when the second row seats are folded flat.

The cargo area can also be expanded to accommodate longer objects by removing side panels located in the rear cargo compartment sidewalls.

There is also an integrated under-floor storage compartment providing 2.2 cubic-feet of space.

Its 3.7-liter SOHC V-6 engine generates 300 horsepower and 270 pound-feet of torque. The EPA estimated city/highway/combined fuel mileage of 16/23/19 miles per gallon and a 21-gallon fuel capacity, allows the ZDX to have a long cruising range.

The Sequential SportShift 6-speed automatic transmission with steering wheel mounted paddle shifters gives the ZDX sporty driving characteristics while enhancing fuel economy. Plus, the ZDX complies with the latest EPA regulations.

Standard on the ZDX is Acura's Super Handling All-Wheel Drive system, providing outstanding cornering and all-season capability.

Also standard are 19-by-8.5-inch 7-spoke aluminum wheels — the largest standard wheel in the Acura lineup. Also standard are the panoramic glass roof and hand-stitched leather interior, Bluetooth HandsFreeLink connectivity, power operated tailgate and a high powered audio system — with CD player, AM/FM radio, XM Radio with Note function music reminder and USB audio connectivity with iPod integration.

The ZDX rides on a 108.3-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 192.4 inches, has an overall width of 85.6 inches, stands 62.8 inches tall and makes use of a 67.7-inch track front and rear.

The ZDX is available in three levels: ZDX, ZDX with technology package and the ZDX with advance package.

The ZDX with technology package adds an Acura Navigation System with Voice Recognition, AcuraLink Real-Time Traffic and Weather, an Acura/ELS Surround premium audio system and a multi-view rear camera and more.

The Advance Package boasts additional technologies such as the Integrated Dynamic System active damper system, blind spot information system, Collision Mitigating Braking System,

Adaptive Cruise Control and unique interior features.

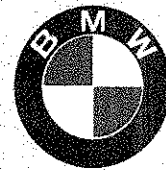
In keeping with Acura's "Safety Through Innovation" initiative, the 2012 ZDX includes Acura's Advanced Compatibility Engineering body structure, and Vehicle Stability Assist along with an anti-lock braking system with Electronic Brake Distribution and Brake Assist.

Included in the advance package is the Collision Mitigating Braking System which helps reduce the likelihood of a crash by alerting the driver to potential collision situations as well as activating the brakes if the system determines a collision is likely unavoidable.

Along with every new Acura, the 2012 ZDX is covered by a 4-year/50,000 mile bumper-to-bumper limited warranty and a 6-year/70,000 mile powertrain limited warranty.

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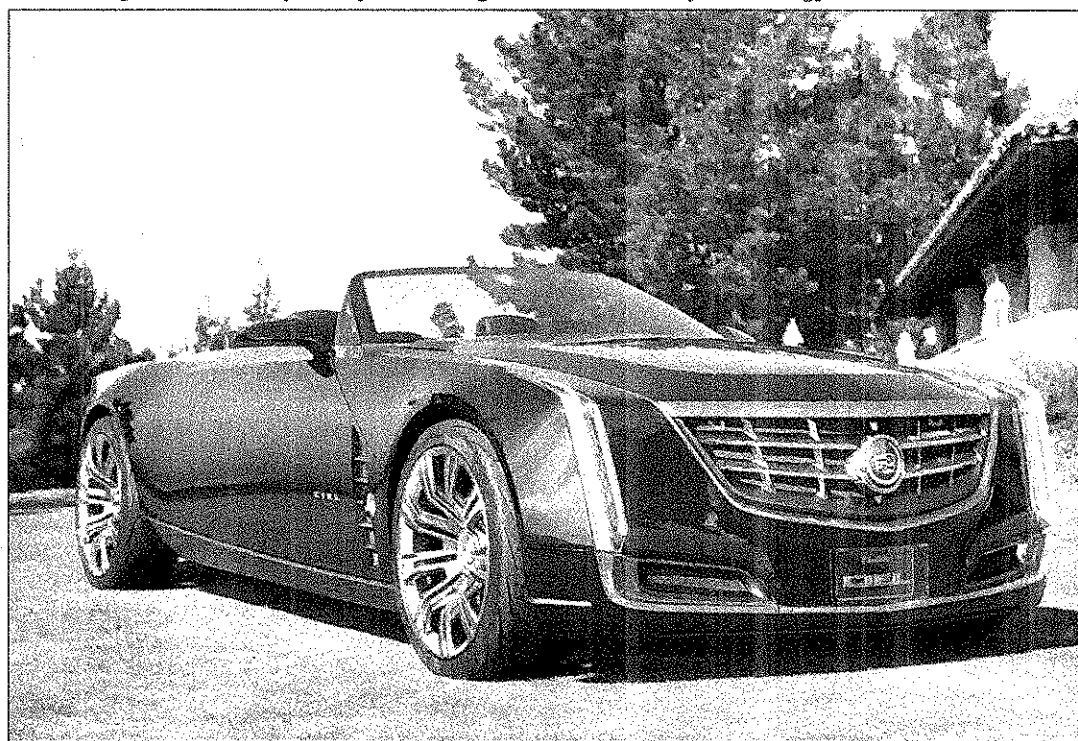
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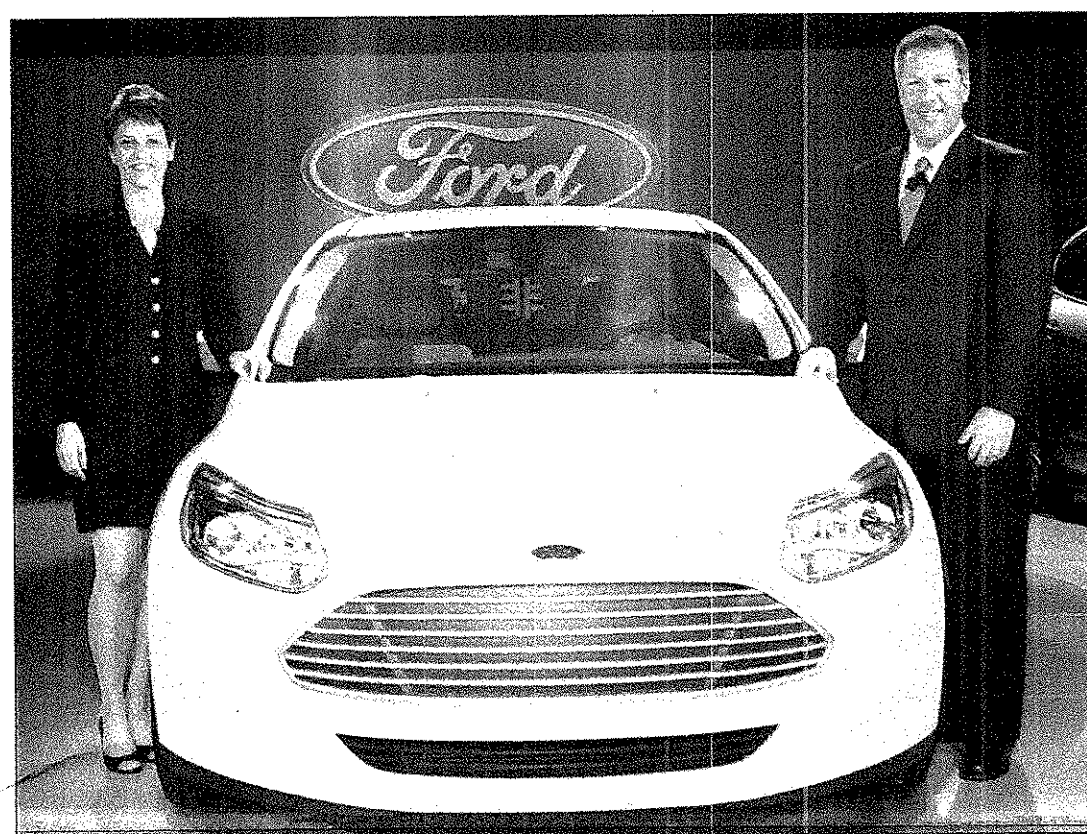


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Joe Hinrichs, president of Ford Asia Pacific and Africa, and Tom Chackalackal, executive director, manufacturing, Ford India, pose in front of the Henry Ford Bridge. The bridge was built by Ford India to connect its Maraimalai Nagar plant to its vehicle test track.

Hinrichs, below, at the Ford NEV press conference in Shanghai.



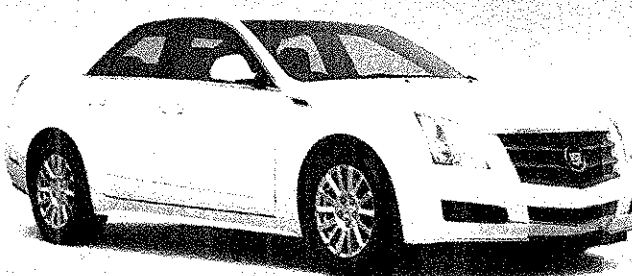
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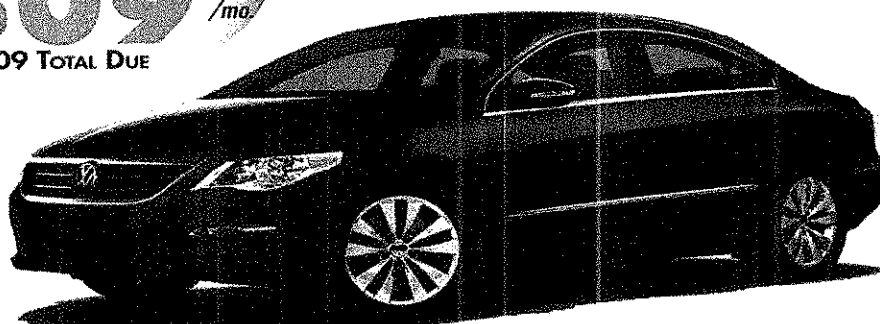
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Justin Urso was an avid athlete during his elementary and middle school years. Yet, he gave up the stadium lights for the bright lights of the stage.

Sinatra sets the stage

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Justin Urso is in the swing of things. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the swing performer for the Broadway musical, "Come Fly Away" running through Sept. 25 at the Fisher Theatre.

As the swing, Urso must learn all the musical's male roles which includes imitating the late Frank Sinatra's voice singing 27 songs, entwined into four couples' stories told through the course of an evening in a night club.

The show is directed and choreographed by Tony Award-winner Twyla Tharp and by special arrangement with the Frank Sinatra Family and Frank Sinatra Enterprises. The production includes 22 dancers and 14 on-stage musicians.

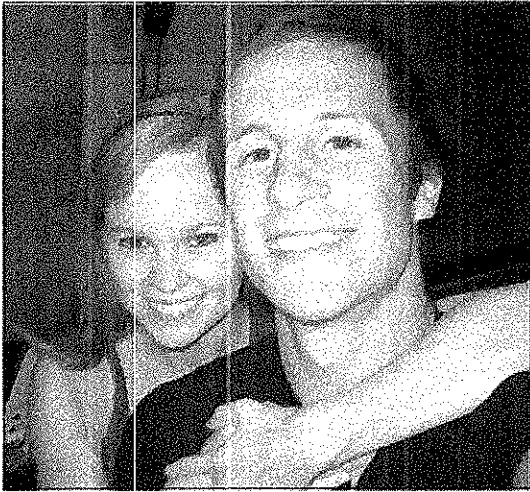
"I learn every role in the ensemble so that if someone is unavailable whether it be due to injury or a personal reason, I am there to step in. I also understudy three of the principal men, Marty, Hank and Sid.

"Each story seems to be in a different stages of its maturity and development," Urso explains, via e-mail from Atlanta, the first stop on a 10-month-long cross country tour.

"This is an honor to be in Twyla Tharp's production," said Justin's mother, Gail Urso.

Gail Urso watched her son play sports during his elementary school years and at Pierce Middle School.

One day, out of the blue, she said her son told her he would be auditioning for the part of a prince in a local play, she said.

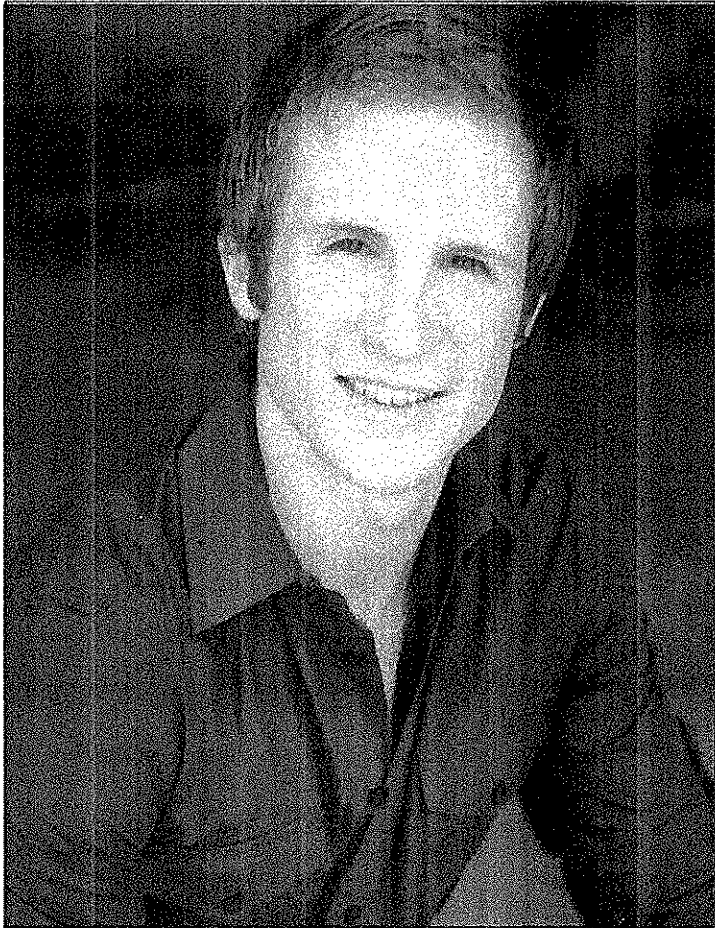


Carrie and Justin Urso.

"At a young age, I saw a Grosse Pointe South production of 'Brigadoon,' Justin Urso said. "I thought it was really cool and when some friends asked if I wanted to do a show with the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre I tried it. I ended up having a great time."

"He fell in love with acting and singing. He is a very hard worker," Gail Urso said. "He thrived. He had to give up sports little by little."

Urso continues, "I then signed up for choir when I got to South and became heavily involved with the program, doing concerts and musicals there. Growing up, I loved sports and played everything," he said. "Unfortunately, I had to make a choice in high school as to where I would dedicate my time. I think I made the



Justin Urso, a Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, is a member of the touring company of "Come Fly Away," which includes 27 Frank Sinatra songs.

right decision. At 5-feet, 9-inches, I wouldn't have made it very far playing football. Although, anytime I can get someone to throw the ball around with me, I take advantage of it."

After his 2000 graduation from South, Justin Urso attended University of Michigan to study musical theater, leaving before earning his bachelor's degree.

"It was big surprise he dropped out of college," Gail Urso said. "University of Michigan auditions 500 to 600 and takes 22, 11 males and 11 females (into their program)," Gail Urso said.

"As a musical theater major at the University of Michigan, I studied singing, acting and dance. Dancing was and is my passion, however I did spend a lot of time trying to develop the other art forms," he said.

It was also at U of M, Urso took his first ballet lesson and learned muscles used for sports are different than those used for dance.

"I didn't have strength in the

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Sunrise Rotary Club hosts Mary Fodell at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Monday, Sept. 19, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information or transportation, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 834-4710, ext. 225.

Friends of Vision

The Friends of Vision Support Group for the Visually Impaired meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, and Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park; and from 1 to 2:15 p.m.

The Lake House

The Lake House, a resource for those touched by cancer, holds free orientations at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15 and 22.

◆ Tai chi classes are from 2 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday and the knitting and crocheting circle meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

every Tuesday.

◆ The book club meets from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

◆ The caregiver support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

◆ The cancer support group meets from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. The group is open to anyone who has been diagnosed with cancer or is within one year of completing treatment.

◆ The grief support group meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

All events are free and donations are accepted.

The facility is located at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Bird walk

A bird walk at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

Bring binoculars, wear layered clothing and boots. A tally of birds seen takes place following the walk.

Retiree appreciation day

The Fort McCoy Lower Michigan Retiree Affairs Council hosts the 2011 Retiree Appreciation Day from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Military retirees, reserve retirees, their spouses, widows and widowers can attend.

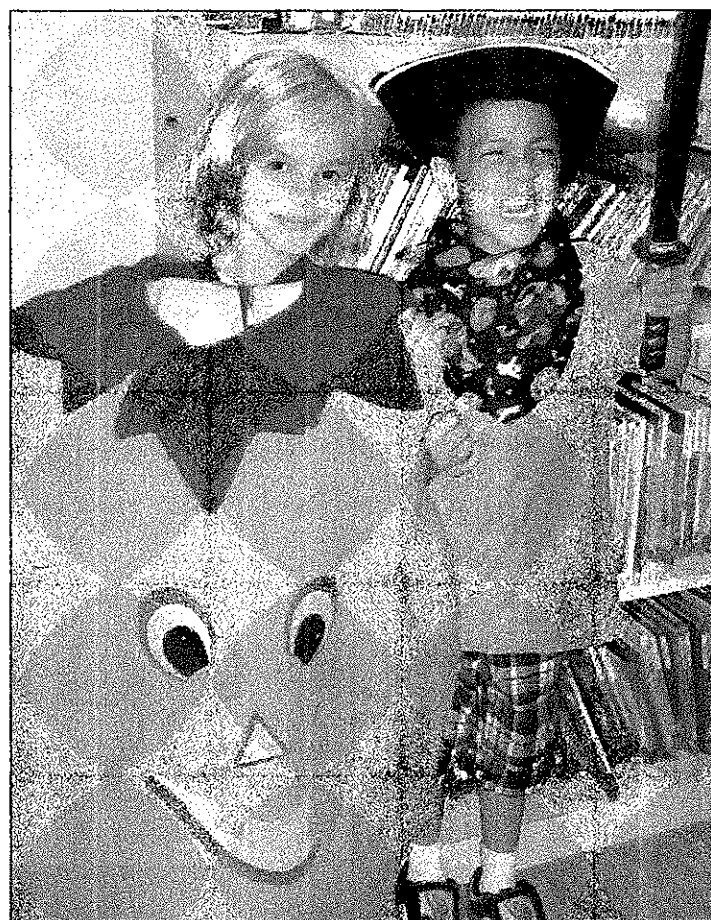
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The registration form and tentative agenda can be downloaded at the website.

Reunions

The Southeastern High School, Detroit, Class of 1956 holds its 55th reunion from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Villa Penna, 4395 Hayes, Sterling Heights.



Halloween dress-up

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library request donations of gently used Halloween costumes and accessories, sizes infants to teens. Costumes can be placed in donation boxes at any Grosse Pointe Library branch through the end of September. The costume sale is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Woods branch program room, 20680 Mack. Halloween books and videos are also sold. Most costumes sell for \$5. Proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library program. Dominik Forir, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Christopher Swanson, of Harper Woods, found costumes at last year's sale.

Dress is casual. For more information, call Beverly at (586) 566-6775.

◆ St. Philomena Grade School Class of 1961 holds its 50th reunion Saturday, Oct. 8. The event begins with a 4 p.m. Mass at St. Philomena Church.

For further details on this free event, call Phil Ventura at (586) 263-4909 or via e-mail at amvpav@aol.com.

◆ St. Anthony High School Class of 1951 holds its 60th reunion from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, at Maggiano's Little Italy Restaurant, 2089 W. Big Beaver, Troy. For more information, call Joanne Mobley Marciel at (248) 652-51637.

ARC

The Arc of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods hosts a fitness walk from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Neff Park, 17150 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The \$10 admission includes a warm up, DA the clown, carnival games, crafts, tattoos,

karaoke, ice cream, art exhibits and performances by FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts.

For more information, call Karen Grobbel, at (313) 885-5928 or visit klginternet@sbcglobal.net.

Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit hosts a membership open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at Robusto's Martini Lounge, 19271 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The organization focuses on providing literacy programming for children and families in the 48215 ZIP code.

RSVP to sara_ashton@hotmail.com.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, has its fall kick-off program, "The Shock of Human Trafficking," at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Jane P. White, executive director of the Michigan Human Trafficking Task Force from Michigan State University's school of criminal justice; and victim witness specialist, Department of Homeland Security Amy Allen discuss the topic.

Dessert and coffee is served.

Lifelong Learning

"Storytelling ... Not Just for Kids" begins at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

Ivory D. Williams, a master storyteller, presents an interactive storytelling session.

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

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lunch is served and the program begins at 12:30 p.m. with speaker Thomas Karas, course director for behavioral sciences at the University of Detroit Mercy. His topic is "Coping with Stress the Trust Card."

For reservations, call Susan Plath at (313) 884-5081 before Saturday, Sept. 17. The cost is \$10.

For more information about the club, call Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324 or club president Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-

9087.

Women's Connection

Diane Buffalin discusses "How Your Thoughts Affect Your Health" at the Women's Connection meeting Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

For reservations and more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

CF dinner

The Team Gloria Benefit for Cystic Fibrosis is from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 23, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

The sports-themed event includes a strolling dinner buffet, silent and live auctions, raffles and live entertainment provided by Area 51. Attendees are encouraged to wear their favorite sport team attire.

Auction items include one-week condo stays in Cancun and Boyne, a two-night stay at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, a private plane ride over the St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair and Detroit river coastlines, as well as many other entertainment and dinner packages.

Tickets are \$75 each and reservations are necessary. Visit kitchenfoundation.org for more information.

Historical society

Learn more about the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and how to become a member at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Education director Izzy Donnelly leads the free, hour-long workshop focusing on the house's history and docent and education opportunities.

To register, call (313) 884-7010 or visit admin@gphistorical.org.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Miss Bernie returns to the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center on Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 28, to present programs for children ages 2 through 5 years.

Merry Little Tunes — for ages 1 and 2 years, is from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Wednesdays. The sessions encourage active participation from adult and child.

Merry Melodies — 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. for 2- and 3-year-olds learning musical styles and instruments. Parents and caregivers must attend.

Musical Funny Bones — noon to 12:45 p.m. for children 3 1/2 to 5 years. Vocal, rhythm and movement encourages musical participation. The six-class membership costs \$48 for residents and \$53 for non-residents; or the cost is \$10 for residents per session and \$11 for non-residents.

Elementary Chorus — begins at 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays, for eight weeks. The class is for children aged 8 through 12 years and is taught by Bernadette Candela. The class is 50 minutes long.

Rockin' Recorders — 4:15 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Sept. 29, for children 8 through 12 years. This class provides an introduction to the soprano recorder.

The cost is \$80 for Grosse Pointe Woods residents and \$88 for non-residents.

For more information, call the community center at (313) 343-2408.

Crisis Club

The Grosse Pointe Crisis Club holds a comedy night Friday, Sept. 30, at Barrister Gardens, 24255 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show is at 8 p.m.

Tickets cost \$30 and include hors d'oeuvres, open bar, dinner and show.

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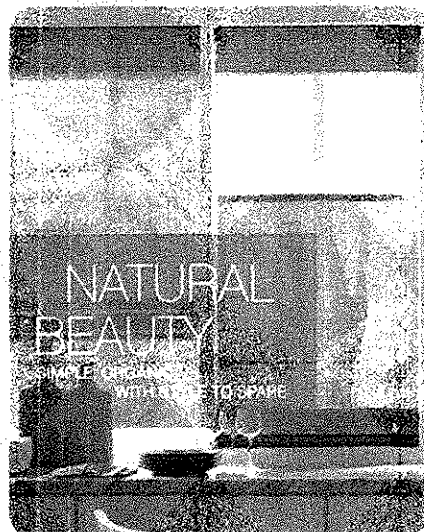
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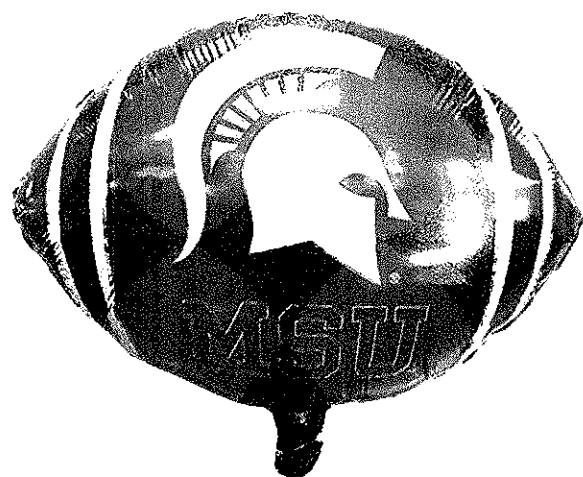


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CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical
breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. The speaker, George Khoury, of the Arab American Friendship Center, begins at 7:45 a.m. The

event ends at 8:15 a.m. For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 655-0689.

Digging Deeper

Digging Deeper, an emotional and spiritual support group for those in job transition, meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the

First Christian Reform Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Rev. Ben Van Arragon facilitates the dialogue.

St. Clare
of Montefalco

St. Clare of Montefalco PTO, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, holds its 27th annual book sale, Sept. 15-18.

Doors are open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 15 and 16; and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 17, most

items are marked half price.

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 18, customers can fill a bag and be charged one price.

Proceeds benefit St. Clair School enrichment program.

St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, holds its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, items are marked half off.

Customers can choose from boutique items, collectibles, jewelry, hard goods, linens, books, furniture and toys. Adult and children's clothing is sold for \$6 a bag.

Proceeds support Detroit and Southeast Michigan ministries and the Evangelical Lutheran Church Association World Hunger Outreach programs.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, holds Evensong at 4:30 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 18, with the Schola choir.

St. Michael's

The Classic Winds Trio performs at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Suggested donation is \$10.

The group is comprised of Emily Borus, clarinet; Nina Flanagan, bassoon; Jerry Hampton and Megan Barrus, French horn; and Mark Tarabusi, oboe.

First English

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

Admission is \$1.50. Children 12 and under are admitted free; strollers are welcome. Admission includes a chance to win crafters' donated door prizes. A light luncheon is available between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the lounge.

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Among items for sale are jewelry, ceramics, angels, origami, crocheted and knitted items, purses, ornaments, baskets, chocolate treats, animal items, painted china, aprons, doll clothes, photography, rubber stamps, candles, soaps, etc.

Call event chairwoman Beverly Jackson at (586) 771-9049 for more information.

Fort Street Chorale

Fort Street Chorale seeks singers for its 33rd annual performances of Handel's "Messiah." Saturday, Dec. 3, and Sunday, Dec. 4.

Registration is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, and rehearsal begins at 7:30 p.m. Registration is open through September.

Membership fee is \$50 and scholarships are available. No audition is necessary.

The chorale rehearses at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit. Free and secure parking is available in the church parking lot.

For more information, call (313) 865-6306.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Morsal Collier

Following summer outings,
return to God's house

The long Labor Day weekend has come and gone. Around Labor Day, I believe many of you were able to squeeze in a mini-vacation; or took time for one final barbecue; or whatever way you observed the day with family and friends.

On my own part, my wife and I went to the Labor Day march in Detroit and saw President Barack Obama address the rally by the riverfront.

Labor Day marks the official end of the summer season — though the actual end of summer takes place with the arrival of fall Sept. 23.

As always, the summer seemed short — time flies when you're having fun. I could use a few more weeks for real summer activities. However, this is purely wishful thinking. Now that summer is over, the children are back in school, there is a resumption of regular programming in many churches, as well as at work.

Nature is also active this time of year. For example, squirrels and other rodents are busy stashing away food for the harsh winter months. Bears, some reptiles and other large

animals are busy eating lots more food so they can pack on the pounds and get ready to hibernate. The bottom line is the cycle of life continues and very soon we will begin to see fall colors, followed by falling leaves — another way nature survives the winter.

The jazz standard, originally a French song, "Les Feuilles Mortes" (The Dead Leaves), is a touching evocation of the spiritual and relational longing of this season. We observe the end of gardening as we get ready to celebrate the coming harvest. How would you incorporate such celebration into life of the church?

Over the summer months, God also granted us safe travel as we visited family or to other places for vacation. In this season of abundance, we have lots of good reasons to sing songs of praise to the Lord of harvest for all his bountifulness. When we consider all that God continues to do for us, I pray we are drawn to regular church attendance, so that we may join other faithful people who sing God's praise in his holy temple.

The Rev. Morsal O. Collier is pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Hometown —
Nazareth

Grosse Pointe United Methodist's Vacation Bible School took children to Jesus' hometown of Nazareth. The church was transformed into a marketplace, synagogue, rock quarry, wool shop and a field to give children a better understanding of the times and a point of reference. Rex Whitmore adds eyes to the sheep he made in the wool shop. Photo by Renee Landuyt

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Join a dialogue on pressures facing today's teenagers

Series features experts and teens

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Experts, teens and parents discuss intervention skills to prevent depression and suicide in a free four-part series beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28.

The following classes are Oct. 5, 12 and 19.

Sponsored by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Beaumont Hospital Health Coalition, CARE of Southeast Michigan, SERVE of Grosse Pointe Public School System and Wayne County Community College District, discussion topics include:

- ◆ In the Voices of Our Teens: A Dialogue Supporting Resiliency;

- ◆ Are Your Teens at Risk? Responding to Youth and Parents;

- ◆ Volunteerism: Building a Stronger Sense of Self;

- ◆ Community Education in Healthcare: A Growing Need.

Topics were chosen by coalition members addressing community health concerns, said Rob Lyles, who chaired the focus group and is a coalition member.

"By sharing possible prevention and intervention skills, kids, adults and families may see a new perspective in handling the emotional and mental problems they are facing either individually or as a group unit," he said. "In the end, this series is reaching out, extending a loving hand, if you will, to our community so they can tap into the resources that are available and which they either may not have been aware of or they may have initially felt uncomfortable in using," he said.

The series coincides with September's designation as National Suicide Prevention Month and October being National Depression Awareness month.

The first evening is devoted to teens in which a panel of local high school students and parents discuss the challenges facing teenagers and the support needed.

The panel takes place at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. To register, contact Anne Nearhood at (313) 332-0372 or careofsem.com.

The second topic, responding to parents and youth, is also at the church. A panel facilitates discussion by teens and parents with the intention to empower adolescents and enhance coping skills. Registration is at The Family Center's website, familycenterweb.org or by calling (313) 432-3832.

The third is in the Connelly Auditorium of Beaumont Hospital, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe. Here, a panel of members of non-profit and teen charitable clubs present the positive aspects of helping others. Speakers Bill Wenzell from Focus Hope and SERVE's founder, Alicia Carlisle, discuss volunteerism and its benefits. To register, contact Betsy Schulte at (313) 473-1737.

The fourth and final in the series is at WCCCD-University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods.

College representatives discuss educational opportunities in health and wellness and explore 21st century critical health issues. To register, contact Kim Townsend at (313) 579-6917 or at ktownse1@wcccd.edu.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Susan Benson

Foster care provides rewards for parents and children



Q I have been hearing a lot about foster care lately and am considering getting involved. How can I help?

A Children's foster care is a short-term solution to an emergency situation. Children in foster care have been separated from their biological families due to abuse, neglect, abandonment or death in the family. They are placed in foster care until it is safe for them to return home.

In Michigan, there are currently 16,201 children in foster care. Approximately 4,544 of these children are from Wayne County. Every day, more children are coming into care and there are not enough foster homes to meet the need. The state and private foster care agency partners are working together to solve this crisis, but we need help from the community.

Being a foster parent is a fantastic way to help children; the rewards are tremendous. Through fostering a child you can make a difference in a

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A community event to raise awareness of the need for foster homes is the first three weeks of September and ends with a walk

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child's life by giving them the love and affection they deserve and a sense of security and trust.

Not everyone is ready to be a foster parent. If you are not ready to foster a child, there are many other ways to make a difference. You can help by:

- ◆ Volunteering your time
- ◆ Mentoring a child
- ◆ Supporting someone you know who is a foster parent
- ◆ Encouraging a family member or friend to become a foster parent
- ◆ Sponsoring a child in foster care by donating school supplies, clothing or household items for a youth going to college or moving into their own house
- ◆ Hosting a party to raise awareness and funds
- ◆ Sponsoring an event

- ◆ Making a cash donation
- ◆ Spreading the word.

To become a foster parent or get more information on how you can make a difference in the life of a child, call the Judson Center at (313) 255-8263.

Benson is the Wayne regional director for Judson Center, a non-profit human service agency that provides services to children and families in need. To learn more, visit judsoncenter.org.

The Family Center, a 501(c) 3, non-profit organization, serves as the community's centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals.

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SPIRIT OF WOMEN Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe

Avoiding bedtime battles

Back to school means a return to earlier bedtimes. Pediatrician Jeannie Lewandowski, M.D., chief of

pediatrics at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, encourages parents to ease their children back into a school sleep schedule.

"It's important students have a period of 10-14 days to readjust. A consistent bedtime and wake time helps reinforce the sleep/wake schedule," Lewandowski said.

The American Academy of Sleep Medicine offers the following tips to ensure children and teens get a restful night's sleep:

- ◆ Follow a consistent bedtime routine.
- ◆ Establish a relaxing setting at bedtime.
- ◆ Make the bedroom quiet, dark and a little bit cool. Do not have computers or televisions in a bedroom.
- ◆ Get up the same time every morning.
- ◆ Avoid foods or drinks that contain caffeine, as well as any medication that has a stimulant, before bedtime.
- ◆ Don't go to bed hungry, but

don't eat a big meal before bedtime.

- ◆ Avoid any rigorous exercise within six hours of bedtime.

"The National Institutes of Health advised that children ages 7 to 11 need at least nine hours of sleep a night on a regular basis to do their best in school and extracurricular activities," said Lewandowski. "Lack of sleep causes kids to be cranky, less resistant to illness and more prone to accidents."

Lewandowski also cautions parents not to let their younger children sleep in on the weekend. This will undo their best attempts to reset their internal clocks for the school year.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is a member of Spirit of Women, a national network of leading hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs. For more information, or to become a member, visit beaumont.edu/spirit-of-women.

St. John emergency center recognized by national nurse group

St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Guild Emergency Center is one of 20 recipients of the first Lantern Awards presented by the Emergency Nurses Association.

The awards are given to emergency departments exemplifying exceptional and innovative performance in the core areas of leadership, practice, education, advocacy and research.

The accolade is a visible symbol of an emergency department's commitment to quality, presence of a healthy work environment and accomplishment in incorporating evidence-based practice and innovation into emergency care.

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The emergency center was

completely renovated in 2009 and offers private treatment rooms, suites for major trauma and critically ill patients and a dedicated pediatric emergency center.

The 20 emergency departments recognized by Emergency Nurses Association were evaluated on a variety of performance and outcome metrics, as well as qualitative questions about noteworthy practices and department attributes focusing on commitment to excellence and innovation.

The Lantern Award name, selected by a survey of ENA members, is reminiscent of Florence Nightingale, credited with changing nursing from a mostly untrained job to a skilled medical profession. She is sometimes referred to as the "Lady of the Lamp" for her actions during the Crimean War when she worked into the night checking on wounded British soldiers.

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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE SEPT. 14, 1961, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1961: Fabric shop

Jacobson's of Grosse Pointe announced the opening of a Fashion Fabric Shop, a new department located in the Jacobson Home Decorative Shop on Kercheval. To mark the opening, an informal Vogue pattern fashion show will be held.

Editor's note: The following excerpts appear as they were printed in the Grosse Pointe News.

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ RESIDENTS FIGHT

PARKING BAN: Residents of Vernier Road went to bat for themselves again at the Woods council meeting Monday night and scored high in convincing the council members the parking ban situation on Vernier ought to be thoroughly investigated.

With an eye to the future, the city will conduct a week-long traffic survey and collect other data relating to the traffic and parking situation on Vernier between Sunningdale Drive and the westerly city limits where the parking ban exists.

◆ **COURT HELD AT BEDSIDE OF PRISONER:** Grosse Pointe Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger held bedside court in Detroit's Receiving Hospital in the examination hearing of a 28-year-old escaped North Carolina convict. The man was shot by a Park patrolman while trying to escape after burglarizing a Park home.

◆ **698 REGULAR EMPLOYEES REQUIRED TO MAN**

POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL

SYSTEM: The number of persons employed regularly by the Grosse Pointe Public School System this year totaled 698 as of Sept. 1.

Of this number, 34 are in the administrative and supervisory departments, 219 are elementary teachers, 236 are secondary teachers, 12 are public librarians, 19 are other professional staff members, 74 are of office workers, 97 are plant personnel, one is a cafeteria manager, one is the high school bookstore manager and five are nurses.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ BOUNDARY ISSUE

NEAR SETTLEMENT: The cities of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park are nearing a boundary agreement that first became an issue in the early 1970s. The settlement will provide for annexation from Detroit by the Park of the lots fronting on Wayburn and Barrington as well as a portion of Windmill Pointe Park.

The annexation includes portions of backyards and garages that were within Detroit's boundary as well as part of Windmill Pointe Park.

The park will be within Grosse Pointe Park in its entirety and boundaries have been determined and borders straightened.

◆ **WOODS' BAN OF PRESERVERS AT POOL DRAWS PROTEST:** A decision by Woods officials to no longer allow the use of flotation devices of any sort in Lake Front Park municipal pool has sparked a protest by a number of residents.

Prompted by the near-drowning of a young Woods resident earlier this summer, Woods officials banned all such devices from the city pool, according to City Manager Chester Petersen.

"If the child can't swim and is wearing the flotation device, then the parents don't watch as closely," Petersen said.

Petersen said the city was advised to ban the devices by its insurance carrier.

◆ PARTNER MAY

CHANGE SOON: The managing partner of Grosse Pointe Cable may change before the end of the year, possibly as early as next month.

The current managing partner, Group W, was sold last year to a consortium of five other companies, including Comcast Cablevision.

2001

10 years ago this week

◆ DUCK HUNTERS ON

ENDANGERED LIST: Goose and duck hunters staked out at one of Grosse Pointe's lakeside parks may get their feathers clipped.

A Grosse Pointe Woods city councilman wants hunters off park property and has consulted the state Department of Natural Resources and state Rep. Andrew Richner for assistance. It is legal to hunt on Lake St. Clair as long as oc-

cupied dwellings are at least 450 feet away.

◆ **SOUTH PRIDE:** A day after Grosse Pointe South High School beat rival Grosse Pointe North in football, someone used suspected grass killer to spell "South pride," in letters up to 24 feet tall, on North's football field.

It could cost the school system as much as \$3,500 to restore the grass.

◆ **BIOHAZARD:** Grosse Pointe Woods police suspect an animal may have ripped open a trash bag containing blood-soaked rags in the alley behind a medical office in the 20900 block of Mack.

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◆ SCHOOL TAXES RISE:

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The new total rate is 14.2741 Homestead mills and 26.2932 non-Homestead mills for the 2006-2007 academic year.

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◆ **CVS EMPLOYEES VOTE TO UNIONIZE:** Workers at the

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Harvest tomatoes today for tomorrow's dinner

Harvest time is like Halloween for A la Annie. People are handing me bags of treats from their gardens, including a lot of tomatoes. I'm not a canner, but I do like to freeze the flavors of the season (including my herb garden). I've changed the specifics of this recipe a bit but the end result is always delicious and freezable.

Slow Oven Roasted Tomatoes

1/2 cup olive oil (1 mix 1/2 extra virgin), plus
1 cup (or more), divided
1 or 2 large onions, diced
10 garlic cloves, peeled, smashed and
coarsely chopped
2 to 2 1/2 pounds fresh garden tomatoes (any
variety)
1/2 cup fresh basil leaves, torn
1 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes (optional)
Heat 1/2 cup olive oil in a large, deep, oven
proof skillet over medium heat. Add onions and
garlic and cook and stir until onions become

tender, about 10
or more minutes.
Remove from
heat and add
tomatoes, basil,
salt, sugar and
red pepper.
Gently toss to
combine. Add re-
maining 1 cup oil.

The olive oil
should come
about half way up
the tomatoes.
Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Place the skillet in
oven and slow roast for three hours, stirring oc-
casionally.

Serve just from the oven tomatoes over
cooked pasta or in small bowls with a side of
crusty bread.

I freeze the tomatoes in 3 cup freezer-safe
containers — just enough for a pound of pasta.
They are perfect dinner surprise for when the
weather turns chilly. Always thaw the tomatoes
first then reheat low and slow on the stove top.



PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Annie makes slow oven
roasted tomatoes for
tonight's dinner and puts a
few aside for a winter treat.

URSO: He's returning home

Continued from page 1B

right muscles. I had too much
strength in other muscles. I
wasn't flexible and I had no
idea what I was doing. It was a
constant game of 'catch up.'

Justin Urso moved to
Houston and then to Fort
Worth, Texas, where he
danced with the Texas Ballet
Theater from 2004-2010. In
June 2010, he moved to New
York City.

Now based in Fort Worth,
Texas, and recently married to
Carrie, a member of the Texas

Ballet Theater's company,
Urso said he can't wait to get
back to Michigan.

"I am looking most forward
to seeing my family and
friends. I'd love more than
anything to catch a Lions
game, but I think we'll be per-
forming," he said.

Performing is the culmina-
tion of a full day, Justin Urso
said,

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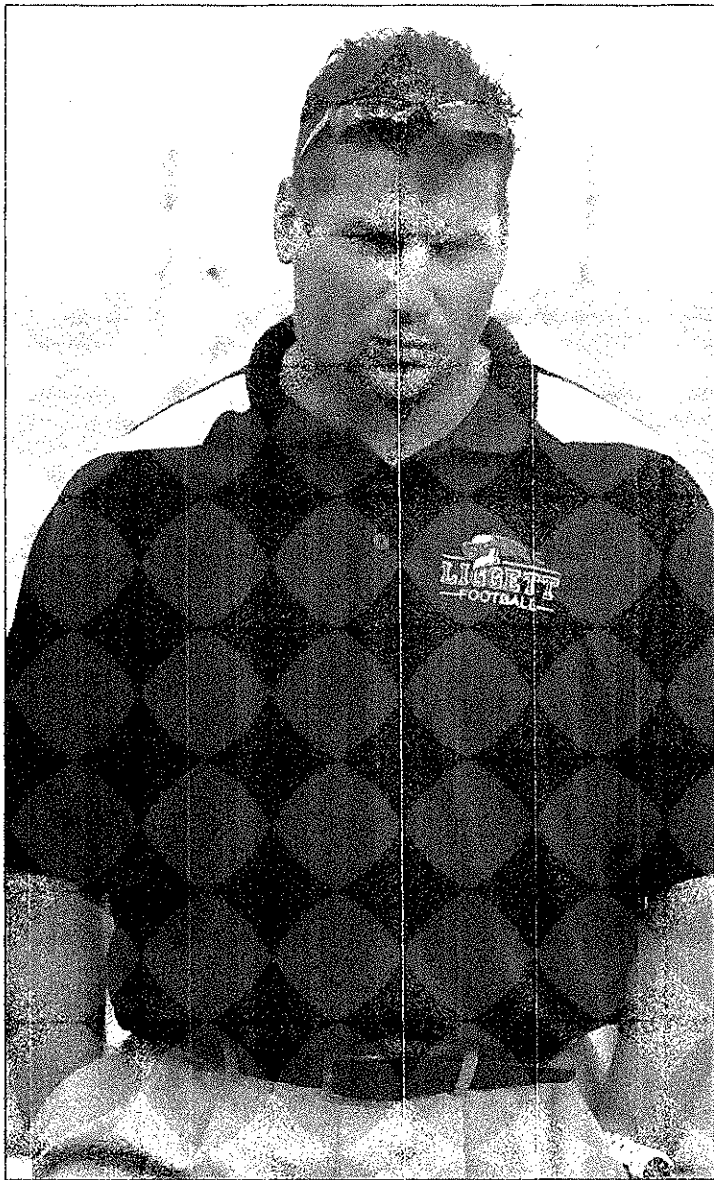
CROSS COUNTRY Running well

North and South boys and girls cross-country runners excel **PAGE 2C**

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FOOTBALL

Knights pound Southfield Christian



Head coach Lou Ray earned his first win at the helm of Liggett's football team.

PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Lou Ray earned his first win as Liggett's football head coach last weekend when the visiting Knights blasted Southfield Christian 34-7.

The game, played at Birmingham Groves, was the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference opener for both squads.

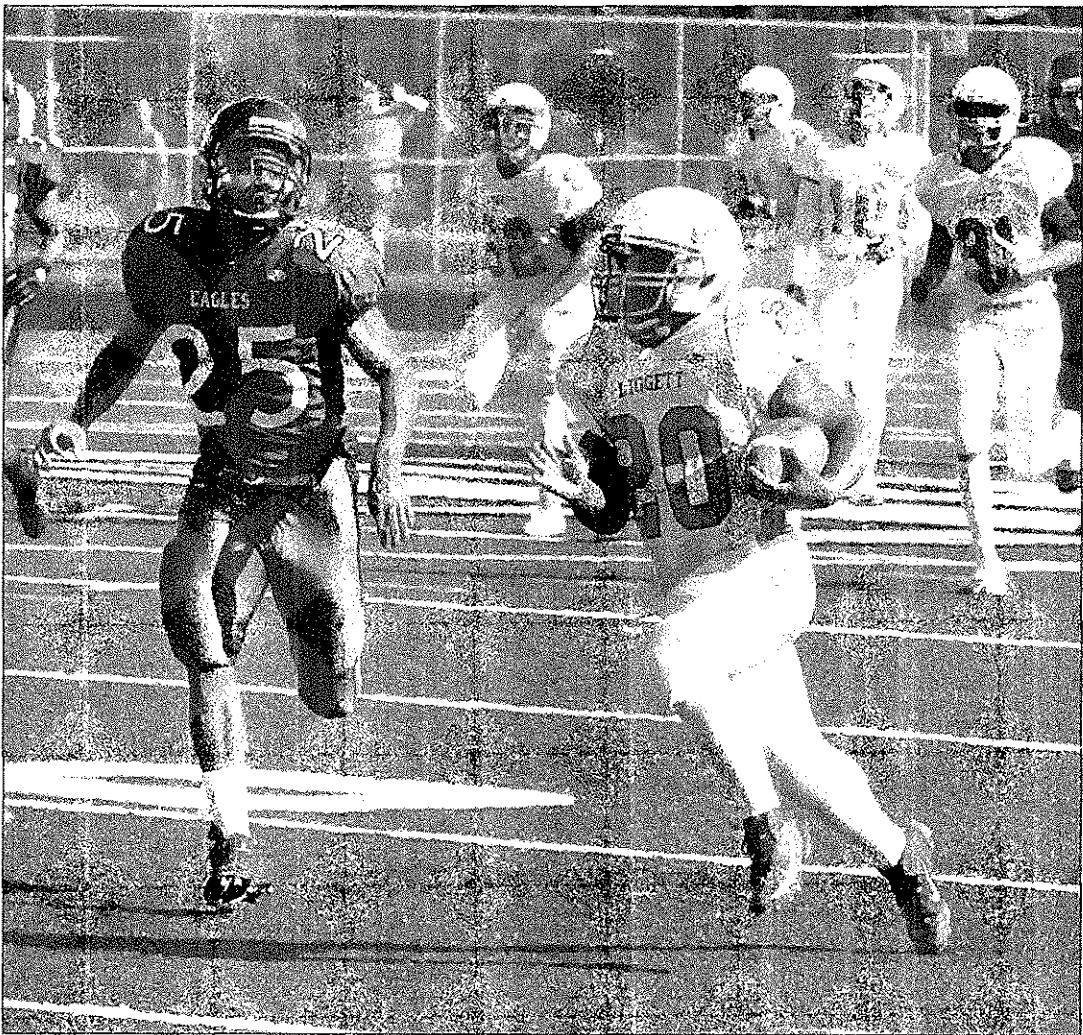
"Our defense shut them down and held them off the board for the rest of the way," Ray said. "Offensively, we executed fairly well and only had to punt a few times. Otherwise, we executed the game plan and drove the ball."

The Knights took the opening possession and drove for a touchdown, but the home team answered with a scoring drive to tie it 7-7.

After that point, it was all Knights as the defense, led by linebackers Patrick Monahan, Dan Baird and Stavros Bricolas, forced four fumbles.

The defense was able to make adjustments after the opening game defeat. The two weeks between games allowed Ray's defense to adjust and play better.

The offense turned two turnovers into touchdowns. Charles Jones ran for more than 150 yards and quarterback Nate Gaggin also ran for more than 100 yards and



Freshman tailback Charles Jones puts on the afterburners during the Knights' win over Southfield Christian.

passed for two touchdowns and 143 yards. His TD passes went to junior Drew Jerome and Baird.

"We have to work on penal-

ties, which cost us on some very nice runs," Ray said. "All in all, it is coming together nicely and we are getting better every week."

Liggett improved to 1-0 in the MIAC and 1-1 overall.

Coming up is the Knights' home opener Friday, Sept. 16, against Lutheran Westland.

FIELD HOCKEY

Norsemen 1-0-1 in D3; Knights fall to Novi

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' field hockey team split its home-and-home series with Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Norsemen won 2-0 on the road and came home to play a 2-2 tie.

"Our communication is our bread and butter," head coach Melissa Carron said. "They have visual communication and I'm very happy with our captains. They're leading this team and getting everyone playing together."

In the home tilt Monday night, Anna Giordano scored at the 21:58 mark of the first half to make it a 1-0 lead.

The lead lasted all of 46 seconds as the Cranes tied it.

With 9:00 left in the first half, Katie Bowles scored to give the home team the 2-1 lead.

The Norsemen's offense carried the play in the Cranes' end of the field for most of the second half. They generated several solid scoring chances, but none found the back of the net.

The Cranes were able to escape with a tie, scoring with only 4:12 left on the clock.

For this group of Norsemen, Raquel Harrouk, Emily Cardosi, Julia Henderson, Jessica Martin, Danielle Puckett, Emma Huellmantel, Kim Szabo, Veronica Davalos-Alatorre, Giordano, Bowles, Alison Locricchio, Meagan Curran, Maura Griffith and Sarah Richardson, this could be the season they earn a division title.

"We're playing well and it would have been better to win, but at least we were able to get a tie," Carron said. "The girls are playing with a lot of confidence compared to last season."

In other action, North shutout Dearborn 5-0, improv-

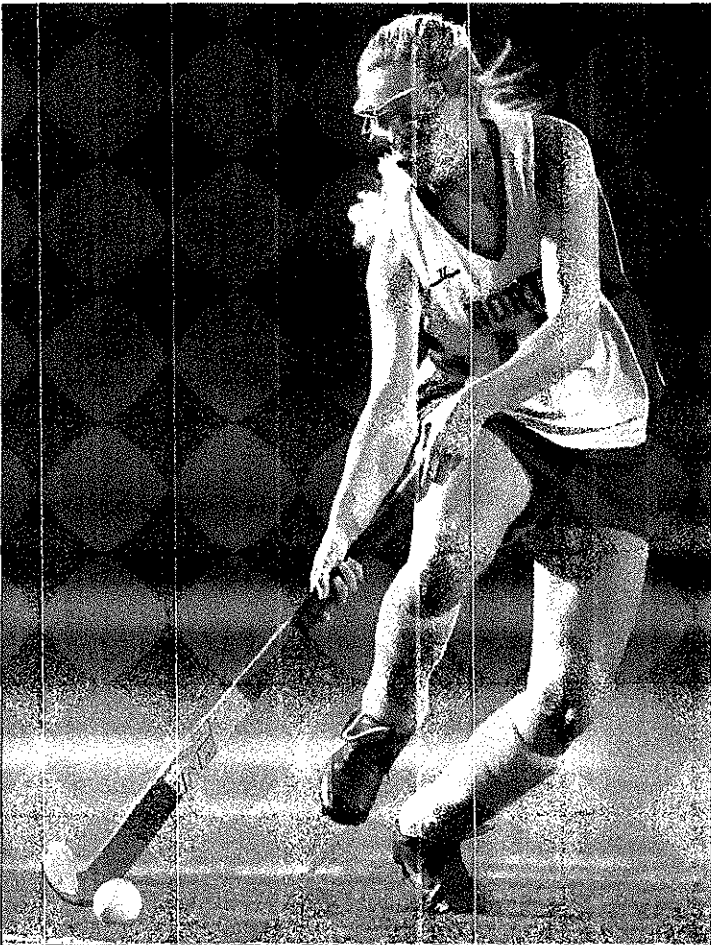


PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

Junior Katie Bowles scored the Norsemen's second goal in a 2-2 tie with Cranbrook Kingswood.

ing to 3-0-1 overall. The Norsemen stand 1-0-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division III standings.

GPN junior varsity

North's junior varsity team beat Farmington Hills Mercy 1-0 in its season opener Sept. 1.

Newcomer Lindsay Carlisle scored the winning goal and Sept. 7 the Norsemen tied Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood twice to start the year 1-0-2.

"The team is really working hard this year and we have a lot of new talent," head coach Kelly Maher said. "I am very impressed with their drive and

determination."

Maher pointed out solid performances by captains Amanda Berry, Yecica Palvovich and Kate Lechner.

Liggett

Junior Ashley Webster scored one goal in the University Liggett girls' field hockey team's 4-1 loss to Novi last weekend.

The visiting Wildcats built a three-goal halftime lead before each squad tallied in the second stanza.

"We had our moments, but not enough to earn a victory," head coach Tamara Fobare said.

The Knights fell to 1-2 overall.

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Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

Blue Devils win, Norsemen 4th in Algonac

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was a good day in Algonac for Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North's girls' cross-country teams.

South dominated the Algonac Muskrat Invitational, winning the trophy with 25 points. Utica Eisenhower was second with 76, followed by Rochester with 77, Grosse Pointe North with 86 and Chippewa Valley with 127.

"We had 98 girls complete the 5K race, a best-ever for our team," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Most of our re-

maining girls (of the 115 on the team) were seniors taking the ACT.

"It was a remarkable site to see the vastness of our team during the varsity and junior varsity races."

In addition, South runners established 88 season-best times, another school record.

"In spite of the muddy course (ankle deep in some spots), our girls raced with extreme determination and the results were amazing."

Blue Devils junior Hannah Meier won the race with a new course record time of 18:07, breaking her own record of

18:11 set last fall. At the mile mark, Meier held a three-second lead over teammates Kelsie Schwartz, a sophomore, and Haley Meier, a junior. She opened up the lead during the second mile en route to the victory.

Schwartz was second with a career-best time of 18:22 and Haley Meier was third with a time of 18:49. The trio was a full minute ahead of the field.

"These three have worked so hard and are so strong," Zaranek said. "They impressed everyone with their work ethic during the race. Hannah, Kelsie and Haley will

be at the core to another very special season for our team."

Under head coach Scott Cooper, North's Allison Francis, Katy VanEgmond, Natalie Schaefer, Sarah Rustmann, Kelsey Richards, Alyse Victor and Maria Vasquez all earned a medal.

"Francis and VanEgmond ran extremely well together, pushing the pace and competing with the top runners in the race," Cooper said. "When those two run together, they both do better. This course is usually a very fast course, but because of the massive rain just prior to the race, every step was soggy and muddy."

"Even so, Francis, VanEgmond, Schaefer and Victor are all within 15 seconds of their best times from last season, which is a great sign this early in the season."

The Norsemen missed a couple top runners, so Cooper's goal was a top-five finish, which they accomplished.

"Natalie Schaefer is really starting to shine as a runner," Cooper said. "She is only four seconds away from her best time from last season and has been a consistent third runner on the team, creeping up on Francis and VanEgmond."

"It would be great to have a 1,2,3 punch up front and Schaefer is the key to accomplishing that. She is running great and discovering just how truly talented she is. I expect great things from her."

For South, freshman Ersula Farrow, running her first high school race, finished fifth overall with a time of 19:59. The other three medalists for Zaranek were senior Kelly Langton, 14th, junior Nicole Keller, 16th, and sophomore Meghan Dziedzic, 18th. Each had a time of under 22 minutes.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT COOPER

North's Natalie Schaefer has been running well for the Norsemen and had a solid finish in Algonac last weekend.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's, from left, Haley Meier, Hannah Meier and Kelsie Schwartz cruised to the top three finishes in the Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

Blue Devils, Norsemen earn success in Algonac

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North put forth a solid effort in last weekend's Algonac Muskrat Invitational.

Port Huron Northern won with 48 points, followed by Grosse Pointe South with 93 and Grosse Pointe North with 112.

"Races like Algonac are all about how to race, how to compete, how to see rival jerseys (e.g. Green and Gold) and pass them," South head coach Mark Sonnenberg said. "If in this year's regionals when one point can make the difference between going to the state championship or not, or if it is for a freshman that is learning the trade for the 2013 jamboree, these kind of races are invaluable, even if they don't count toward our league standings."

"To see the strong JV finishes on the track and to watch Buckley and Anderson (our

No. 6 and No. 7) working to catch Rochester's No. 4 (to push their score back), proved how gutsy and tenacious our boys are. We have now seen three division opponents (Grosse Pointe North, Ike and Dakota) and beaten all three."

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was senior Austin Montgomery, second overall with a time of 17:14, and a personal best by Cam Davies, running a time of 18:20 on a sore knee.

The Blue Devils' top finishers were Montgomery, Jacob Knuth, 18:00; Charlie Warren, 18:05; Davies, Michael Aro, 18:25; Stephenson Brengman, 18:43; Bailey Labadie, 18:52; Robert Sutherland, 19:07; Conor Buckley, 19:14; Colin Anderson 19:14; and Zach Montgomery, 19:19.

Senior Nick Finley led the Norsemen with a fifth-place time of 17:22, followed by ju-

nior Tyler Sickmiller, 23rd at 18:13.

Senior captain Jay Gryniewicz was 24th with a time of 18:18, while junior Nate Limback was 29th at 18:37 and senior captain Ed Surmont was 31st with a time of 18:38.

Junior Jordan Radke and sophomore Alex Brady finished 39th and 40th for the Norsemen.

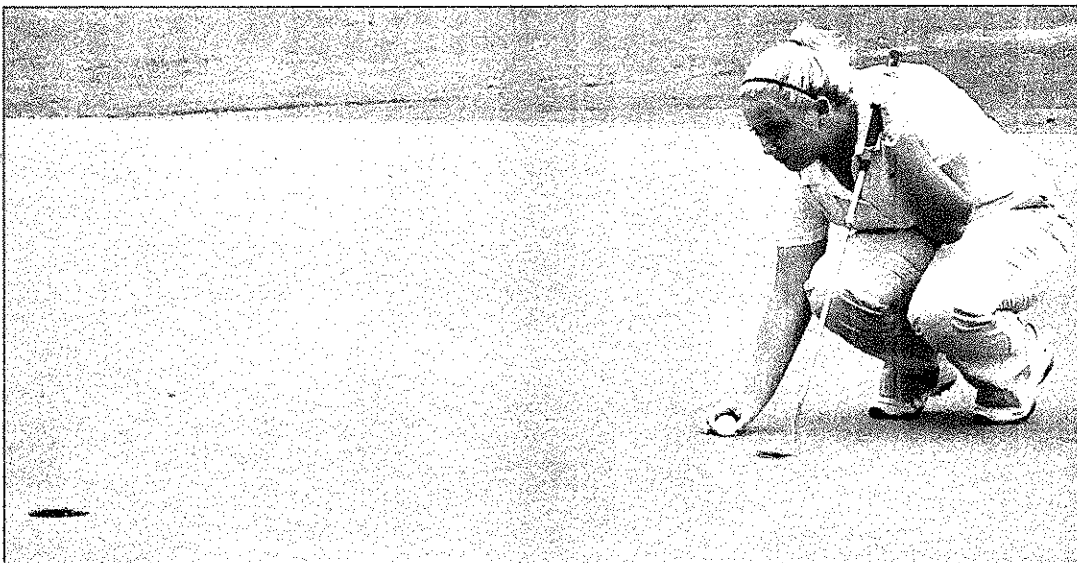
"I was very pleased with our junior varsity runners as well," Montgomery said. "Many of our newcomers ran significant PRs as they are quickly learning to race at the 5K distance."

"We made a point to focus on the final stretch of the race, which is a 300 meter loop on the Algonac High School track, and several of my runners showed great resolve in passing competitors in the closing quarter mile of the race."

—Bob St. John

Golf

RIVALS



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

North's Jordyn Parent has been playing better golf of late for the Norsemen.

South gets best of North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' golf team is already in position to win the Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual match championship and

school just started.

South blasted city rival Grosse Pointe North 154-194 as three of its four players broke 40, including senior Ella Pendy, who shot a 35.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 6-0 in the Red

Division, while North fell to 0-5 in the division and 1-5 overall.

"The girls played very well and they're staying focused," South head coach Peter Kingsley said. "We're getting the girls to stay mentally focused on taking this season one match at a time and they're sticking to the game plan."

Senior Claire Boyle had a 36 in the match played at Maple Lane, while sophomore Tenley Shield fired a 39 and sophomore Lily Pendy had a 44.

For head coach Brian Stackpoole and the Norsemen, sophomore Ali Scoggin had a 47, followed by Jordyn Parent with a 48, Annie Lesha with a 59 and Jenna Paglino and Madison Vens each shot a 50.

Stackpoole said his players' goal is to be at their best at the end of the season when the state tournament rolls around next month.

Correction

Lily Pendy, not her sister, Ella, placed fourth with a two-day total of 157 in the Traverse City Tournament.



South's Tenley Shield has been lights out this year for the Blue Devils.

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Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils open with lopsided victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team opened its season with a 116-67 win over L'Anse Creuse.

The Blue Devils won nine events, including all three relays.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Ali DeLoof, Meg Brooks, Jessi Kaminski and Laurel Johnson won with a time of 1:57.86 and later in the meet, the 200-yard freestyle relay foursome of Catie DeLoof, Sarah Schervish, Meghan Moran and Amy Krausman took first with a time of 1:53.30.

In the final event of the meet, the Blue Devils' 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Cassandra Morse, Anne Crowley, Katie Graham and Gabby DeLoof won with a time of 3:50.95.

In individual events, Morse won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.82 and Samantha Perry took third at 2:11.41, and in the 200-yard individual medley, Meredith Tulloch and Jordan Kavanaugh placed third and fourth with times of 2:29.99 and 2:33.87 to lead the Blue Devils.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Kaminski won by a little more than a second over L'Anse Creuse's Kaylyn Budnick. Kaminski had a time of 26.58, while the Blue Devils also had

a third- and fourth-place finish from Graham and Carly Hampton with times of 27.67 and 29.85, respectively.

Aubryn Samaroo and Madi Kaiser had a one-two finish in diving, earning 182.65 and 182.50 points. They should continue to remain close in the race to be the team's top diver this season.

Gabby DeLoof and Crowley gave the Blue Devils another one-two placement in the 100-yard butterfly, posting times of 59.75 and 1:03.51, and in the 100-yard freestyle, Catie DeLoof won with a time of 54.95, with Johnson and Kate Van Pelt taking third and fourth with times of 59.90 and 1:00.58, respectively.

The Blue Devils finished second and third in the 500-yard freestyle with Allyson O'Connell and Ellen Neveux turning in times of 5:36.52 and 5:45.10.

Ali DeLoof came back with a first-place finish in the 100-yard backstroke, posting a 1:00.58 and Lilly Boggs was fourth at 1:08.22, and in the final individual event, Brooks was second with a time of 1:14.24.

Scarlett Cockell and Meg Phillips placed third and fourth with times of 1:16.24 and 1:19.47, respectively, for the Blue Devils.

Last week, head coach Eric Gunderson and his Blue Devils crushed host Utica Ford, winning 147-38 and tak-

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen cruise

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team beat Sterling Heights Stevenson 102-81 last week, improving to 2-1 overall.

The Norsemen's individual winners were Emma Mathews in the 50-yard freestyle, Carrie Rakowicz in the 500-yard freestyle and Katelyn Kohler in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were

posted by Kohler, Mathews and Julia Ellis in the 50-yard freestyle; Mathews, Ellis, Allison Fly, Susan Hartzell, Ann Marie Nicholson and Erica Lizza in the 100-yard freestyle; Rakowicz, Leslie Jacobs, Karyn Schwartz and Meghan Veltri in the 200-yard freestyle; Sarah Sherer in the 100-yard breaststroke; Caroline Tripp in the 200-yard individual medley; and Emily Griffith in diving.

ing first in all 12 events.

Ali DeLoof won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.56 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 54.33; Gabby DeLoof placed first in the 200-IM with a time of 2:11.08 and the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:10.16; and Catie DeLoof was first in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-backstroke with times of 1:58.11 and 1:02.36, respectively.

In this meet, Kaiser edged Samaroo in diving, earning 190.75 points to 183.45 for the runner-up, and Crowley enjoyed a win in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01.61.

Neveux won the other individual event, the 100-yard breaststroke, posting a time of

1:14.48.

The Blue Devils' 200-medley relay team of Ali DeLoof, Grace Perri, Gabby DeLoof and Kaminski won with a time of 1:55.16, and the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Ali DeLoof, Morse, Johnson and Graham took first with a time of 1:47.55.

In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Blue Devils' foursome of Gabby DeLoof, Morse, Johnson and Catie DeLoof delivered an easy victory, posting a time of 3:48.40 to win the race by a little more than 25 seconds over teammates Krausmann, Graham, Brooks and O'Connell.

South improved to 2-0 in

dual meets.

South also won the West Bloomfield Lakers Invitational Sept. 12 with 251 points. Farmington Hills Harrison was second with 209 points, followed by Novi with 188, West Bloomfield with 111, North Farmington with 69 and Farmington with 35.

The Blue Devils won the 200-medley D relay as Emily Mlynarek, Meg Phillips, Annie Effinger and Abby Martinelli had a time of 2:15.79. This event did not score in the final tally.

The 200-medley B relay team of Boggs, Perri, Graham and Johnson won with a time of 2:02.80 and the 200-medley relay A squad of Gabby DeLoof, Brooks, Crowley and Catie DeLoof took the top spot with a time of 1:53.68.

Jordan Kavanaugh won the 200-yard freestyle Heat 1 with a time of 2:12.97 and Brooks won the 200-IM Heat 2 at 2:30.28.

Gabby DeLoof was first in the 200-yard IM Heat 4 event with a time of 2:10.30 and Graham was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle Heat 1 race with a time of 27.27.

Catie DeLoof won the 50-yard freestyle Heat 4 with a time of 24.94 and Krausmann was first in the 100-yard freestyle Heat 1 with a time of 1:00.28, respectively.

The Blue Devils cleaned up in the remaining three 100-yard freestyle heats, winning them

with Johnson, Morse and Ali DeLoof posting times of 59.20, 57.05 and 53.80, respectively.

Sarah Schervish won the 500-yard freestyle Heat 1 race with a time of 6:05.19, while Kavanaugh and Crowley won Heat 2 and Heat 3 with times of 5:52.37 and 5:50.36.

South's 200-yard freestyle D relay team of Natalie Mannino, Ann Smith, Samantha Lelli and Meghan Moran won with a time of 2:12.67, but did not figure in the final tabulations.

South's 200-yard freestyle C relay squad of Bridget Hubbell, Kat Trost, Martinelli and Effinger won with a time of 2:00.84, and Ali DeLoof and Gabby DeLoof placed first in the 100-yard backstroke Heat 3 and Heat 4 with times of 1:00.03 and 59.03, respectively.

The Blue Devils won three of the four 100-yard freestyle heats. Phillips won Heat 1 with a time of 1:18.52, while Cockell and Perri won Heat 2 and Heat 3 with times of 1:14.13 and 1:15.16.

The 400-yard freestyle D relay team did not score in the meet, but won the race as Effinger, Grace Henning, Mannino and Mlynarek had a time of 4:40.51.

The C relay team of Carly Hampton, Mandy Wang, Annabel Ames and Hubbell won with a time of 4:19.93 and the A relay squad of Gabby DeLoof, Morse, Johnson and Ali DeLoof took first at 3:46.00.

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



Junior Liam McIlroy crashes through tacklers during the second half of South's road game against Sterling Heights.

Blue Devils deliver a win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second straight week, Grosse Pointe South's football team built a huge halftime lead and cruised in the final two quarters, beating Sterling Heights 43-6.

"The guys were all business and played really, really well, leading 37-0 at the half," head coach Tim Brandon said. "Everybody played and played significant minutes."

Senior quarterback Robby Kish threw only 12 passes, but completed nine for 140 yards and three touchdowns. Senior Axel Ivers caught two TDs, covering 12 and 15 yards, while senior Jon Parker caught one, covering 22 yards.

The running game was led by senior runningback Eddy Mollison, gaining 104 yards on 13 carries with one touchdown, and junior Liam McIlroy got in on the scoring act, rush-

ing for a TD.

"The ball was well distributed," Brandon said. "They came out fired up and ready to play."

"Offensively, we were able to jump out early and then run the ball, while the defense, once again, played very well."

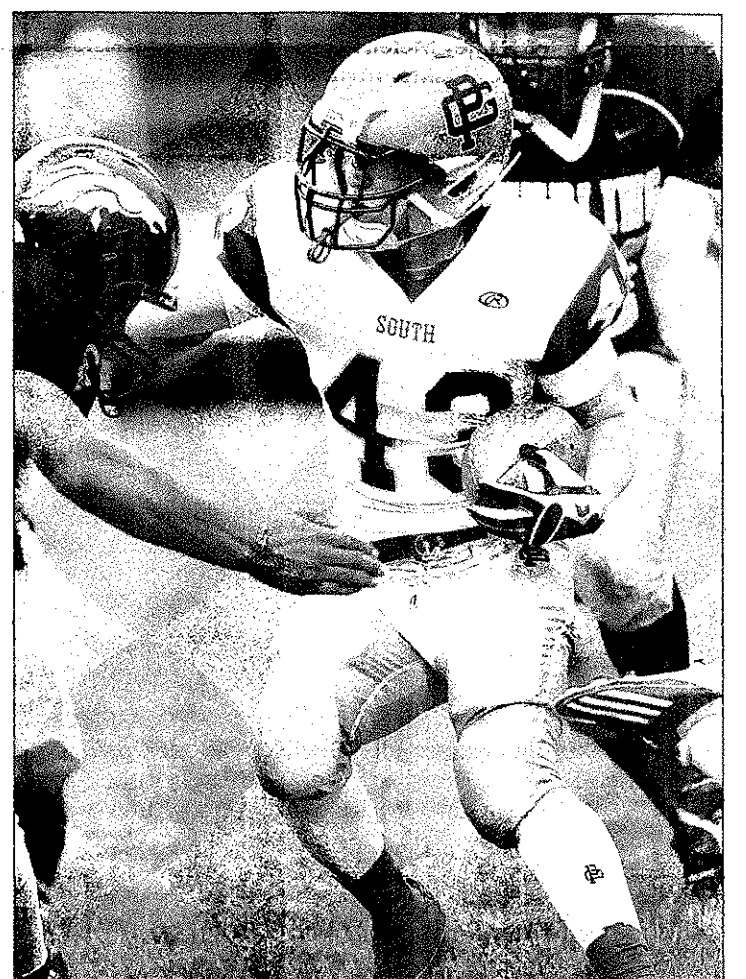
South improved to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 3-0 overall.

After two division games, South and Port Huron are 2-0, followed by Anchor Bay and Port Huron Northern at 1-1, and L'Anse Creuse and Sterling Heights 0-2.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a 7 p.m. home game Friday, Sept. 16, against MAC Red Division and state power, Macomb Dakota.

"Our coaching staff and kids believe they can win," Brandon said. "We will be ready."

"This is a cross-over game against a very good football team. A win would be huge."



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South senior Eddy Mollison breaks through the line en route to a solid game during the Blue Devils' division win over Sterling Heights.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Tough defeat

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's football team dropped a tough one last weekend, losing 15-0 to Warren Cousino.

"We took a step forward from our first game (a loss to L'Anse Creuse) to last week (a win over Utica Ford)," head coach Frank Sumner said. "However, we took a step backward tonight."

"We made mistakes and didn't capitalize on our opportunities. You can't do that and expect to win."

The host Norsemen never sustained momentum.

They had a couple of chances to get on the scoreboard, including a touchdown reception in the end zone on the last play of the first half that the officials said was an incom-

plete pass.

The Patriots, coming off a shutout victory over Utica in their Macomb Area Conference White Division opener, took the opening possession and used 13 plays to drive deep in Norsemen territory.

Senior Ryan Berns came up big, forcing a fumble and the Patriots into a punt. He also had another big tackle at the line of scrimmage the play before junior Jack Guest intercepted a pass.

The Norsemen drove to the Patriots' 27-yard line in the second quarter, but turned the ball over and the pass that was called incomplete at the goal line on the final play of the first half.

In the second half, the Norsemen fumbled in the third and fourth quarters that were

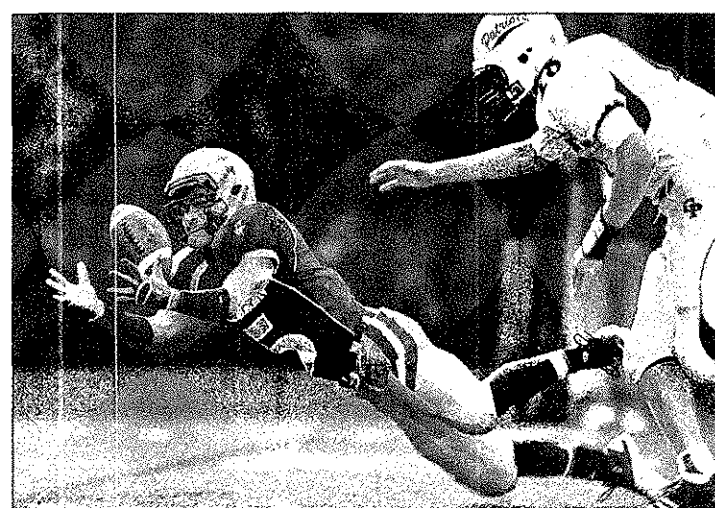


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Wide receiver Anthony Sarkis caught this tipped pass during the Norsemen's tough MAC White Division loss to Warren Cousino.

recovered by the Patriots. The latter was recovered in the end zone for their final touchdown.

Senior Jawan Williams had six carries for 41 yards, while sophomore Tod Long rushed six times for 23 yards. Senior Aaron Rivera gained 39 yards

on five rushes and senior quarterback Dylan Balicki had nine yards rushing on three carries and completed 3-of-9 for 88 yards.

Grosse Pointe North dropped to 1-1 in the MAC White Division and 1-2 overall.

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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Fit to be tied

Grosse Pointe North's boys' soccer team tied Anchor Bay 2-2 Monday afternoon, improving to 0-1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. Senior Anthony Saleh, No. 17 above, and sophomore Brad Centala scored for the host Norsemen.

"We're very young and playing against some bigger, more physical teams," head coach Chris Alston said. "We're getting better and playing more consistent, which is nice to see after a rough start." Grosse Pointe North is 1-5-1 overall.

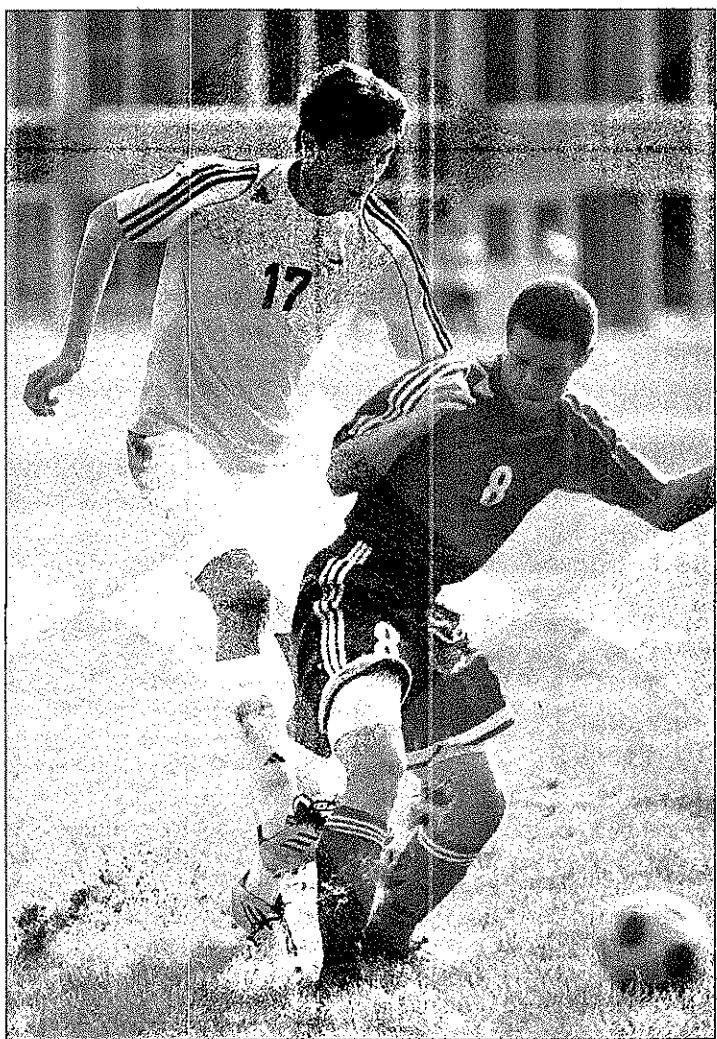


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Soccer

LIGGETT

Provenzano scores four

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' soccer team stayed perfect in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, beating Warren Macomb Christian 8-0 last week.

"The guys played well and ended the game midway through the second half, scoring our eighth goal," head coach David Backhurst said.

Sophomore Adante Provenzano had a monster game, scoring four goals and assisting on another, while senior Billy Marx had one goal and four assists.

Sophomore Anthony Simon had two goals and sophomore Andrew Amine scored one goal to round out the Knights' offensive output.

In other action, the Knights lost 1-0 to Lutheran Westland in the Liggett Invitational. Despite outplaying the Warriors in every facet of the game, the visitors scored the



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore Adante Provenzano, right, had a five-point game (four goals and one assist) in the Knights' division win over Macomb Christian.

lone goal midway through the second half.

"We did everything we could, but score," Backhurst said. "I really thought we would put three or four goals after a great

opening five minutes, but we couldn't put those shots in the back of the net."

Liggett improved to 3-0 in the MIAC Red Division and 3-1 overall.

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights win 3 of 4 in tournament

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team picked up the pace after a sluggish start in

last weekend's East Detroit Tournament.

The Knights lost the opening game to eventual champion Detroit Country Day, but rallied to win the next one to send it to a third game.

"Country Day won that third game to take the match, but I saw a nice effort from the girls," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "We're getting

better each time we take the court."

The improvement was evident after the Knights finished the tournament with victories over Eastpointe East Detroit, Harper Woods and Warren Regina.

Junior Tori Wuthrich was the team's offensive player of the game and the defensive

standout, according to LaMagno, was senior Anne Flick.

"When we needed a big point, we called Tori's number," LaMagno said. "She played well, as did the rest of the girls. It was nice to see the great attitude from the girls and watch them have fun."

Liggett improved to 8-7 overall.

— Bob St. John

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen see positives

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team finished 2-1-1 in last week's Sterling Heights quad.

The Norsemen split with Warren Mott, 25-22, 26-28, lost to Sterling Heights

Stevenson, 22-25, 20-25, and came back to win their next two matches against Sterling Heights, 25-19, 25-23, and Utica Ford, 25-23, 25-22.

Breann Reveley led the way with 30 kills and 11 aces, while Colleen Reveley had 80 assists and five aces.

Liz Champney was stellar

defensively, posting 29 digs, and the offense had contributions from Julia Guest and Christa Racevich with 11 and 21 kills, respectively.

Head coach Kim Lockhart and Grosse Pointe North stand 6-4-3 heading into Macomb Area Conference Red Division play.

Tennis

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen drop two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team, 1-3, was forced indoors due to Mother Nature.

The Norsemen hosted their annual eight-team tournament, but rain and wet courts brought the play inside and changed the format.

"Each team ended up playing two dual matches," head coach John VanAlst said. "Our boys came up out of their shell this weekend. The improvement was nice to see."

The Norsemen played Midland Dow, losing 8-0, and U-D Jesuit, losing 5-3.

Dan Arnato won his No. 1 singles match, as did Michael

Kain at No. 3 singles and Bobby Mulpuri at No. 4 singles.

Also playing well was the No. 2 doubles team of freshman Nick Cusmano and senior Michael Plouffe.

"Nick stepped in as a sub and played well," VanAlst said. "The boys are making progress and we will see what happens the rest of the way."

COLLEGE NEWS

Hall-of-Fame

Grosse Pointer Carly Piper was inducted into the University of Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame during a ceremony held at halftime of the Sept. 1 Badgers' home football game against UNLV. Piper graduated from Grosse Pointe North and was a member of the Pointe Aquatics Swim Club. She swam for Wisconsin from 2002-2005. During her career, Piper earned an Olympic gold medal and set a world record in the women's 4X200-freestyle relay, was an 18-time All-American, 13-time Big Ten champion, Wisconsin record holder in four events, 2003 Pan American Games relay gold medalist, two-time Big Ten Swimmer of the Year, 2005 Big Ten Athlete of the Year nominee, 14-time high school All-American, six-time Class A high school state champion and Olympic trial qualifier in 2000, 2004 and 2008.



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MOVING sale- estate like. Grosse Pointe City, 932 Lincoln. Friday, Saturday, 8:30am-2pm. Furniture, tools, garden equipment, ladders, Tiger stadium chairs, holiday, books, records, frames.

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409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

1136 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday, 9/ 16, 9am- 2pm. Great stuff! Too much to list.

1179 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park. 9:00AM, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Clothes, toys, glassware and more.

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2216 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. Garage sale. Friday, 9/ 16, 9am- 3pm; Saturday, 9/ 17, 9am- 3pm. Glassware, collectibles, household items, furniture.

26355 Dale Court, Roseville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10am- 5pm. Miscellaneous items, large women's clothing (20-up).

773 Rivard/ Mack. Saturday, September 17th; 9am- 3pm. Miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale sponsored by Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe. Saturday, 9am- 2pm. 2238 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods. grossepointesoroptimist.org

409 GARAGE/YARD/ RUMMAGE SALE

BIG, multi-family garage sale. 9/ 17/ 11, 8am- 6pm. 2057 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, between Mack & Harper. Furniture, household items, toys, collectibles, art work, books, and much more. Come check it out!

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ESTATE Sale, Grosse Pointe Woods, 19935 East Emory Court. 9/ 17 to 9/ 26, 9am to 2pm. Antique bedroom set, living room tables (22K) antique, china set (22K), glassware, sleeper sofa/ love seat, pool table, chandeliers, china cabinet, dining set, dresser, arts, clothing, stoves, refrigerator, washer, dryer and miscellaneous items, and miscellaneous yard items.

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GROSSE Pointe City, 873 Rivard. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm. (Chalfonte/ Goethe). Miscellaneous household: furniture, small appliances, humidifiers lamps, linens, DJ speakers, etc.

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