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THURSDAY, NOV. 13

* Parcells Middle School students perform the fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for children, students and seniors and are available at the door. It can be seen at the same time Friday, Nov. 14.

 Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the noir murder mystery, "Laura" at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. It also can be seen at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14, Satruday, Nov. 15, and Thursday, Nov. 20, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

 Grosse Pointe South High School's Amnesty International Club is showing the film, "God Grew Tired of Us," at 3:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

* Kerby Elementary School hosts its annual vendor and craft show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school.

Parcells Middle School students perform the fairy tale "Hansel and Gretel," at 3 p.m. in the school's auditorium. children, students and seniors and are available at the door. Admission for a family of four is \$20.

 Grosse Pointe South High School instrumental music students perform "A Night at the Opera" at its annual Pops and Pastries concert at 7:30 p.m. in the school's main gymnasium. General admission is \$15 and \$7 for students and seniors.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opens its 55th season with a 3 p.m. concert at Grosse Pointe North High School's Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students 18 and under are admitted free.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

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Welcome home

Family, friends tie up hometown

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

U.S. Marine Sgt. William Thompson is coming home this Saturday after a four year tour of duty and his girlfriend, Ellisse Rutkofske, wants him to know his hometown of Grosse Pointe Woods appreciates his service to America.

She contacted another Marine, Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, and got permission to tie vellow ribbons around trees that line her street, Lochmoor Boulevard. But she didn't want to stop there. She's also asking all Grosse Pointe Woods residents to tie yellow ribbons around their trees as well on Saturday.

Operating on the premise of "once a Marine, always a Marine," the mayor was only too happy to oblige.

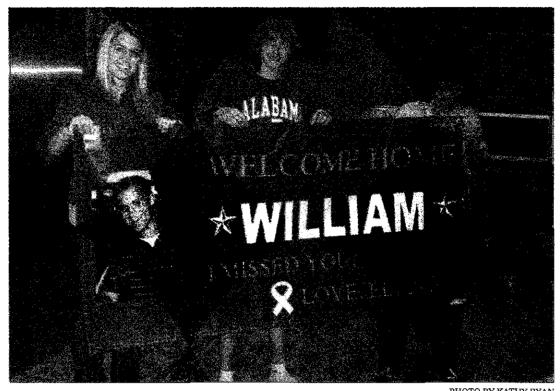


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Yellow ribbons and a banner await William Thompson when he returns Saturday, Nov. 15, after four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. Helping Ellisse Rutkofske with the banner is her brother,

"It is truly very important for us to welcome our troops home, no matter what branch of service," Novitke said. "It's so easy for us to forget that our military is serving in difficult conditions and they need to know that our thoughts are with them. A welcome home is so important."

Thompson, 22, grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from North in 2004, and joined the Marines in October, 2004. He was on the swim team at North and was a lifeguard at the Woods park. He was also an Eagle Scout and, according to Rutkofske, hopes to get involved in scouting again when he gets home.

Home also means mom and dad, Arthur and Marybeth Thompson, and his younger sister, Amy.

Rutkofske said her wish to see Grosse Pointe Woods adorned in yellow ribbons "has

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Lansing bound

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

Soon-to-be state lawmaker Timothy Bledsoe's first piece of legislation isn't likely to win him friends in Lansing.

"I'd like to tie salaries of elected officials to the economy of Michigan, so when our economy slides into recession and we see diminished value of goods and services in the state, the officials see a percentage decrease in salaries," said Bledsoe, elected last week as the first Democrat to represent the 1st District (five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a portion of eastside Detroit) in the Michigan House of Representatives.

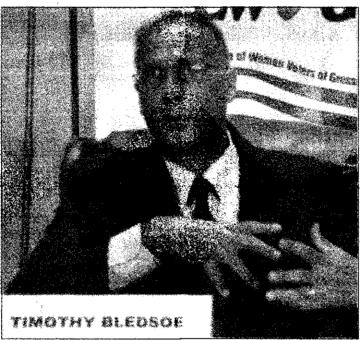
Bledsoe's bill would work both ways.

"Under conditions of prosperity, when the economy is booming, elected officials would see a similar increase in their salaries," he said, "I can't think of a better incentive for politicians to work toward economic development than having their salaries tied to

the Michigan economy." It's part of Bledsoe's plan to have state leaders share the public's prosperity and pain.

"Public officials need to serve as role models," Bledsoe said, "When the economy is in the condition it is today, we salaries being diminished, just as many people are seeing their salaries diminished."

Grosse Pointe. By the time he



FILE PHOTO

State representative Timothy Bledsoe

Ethan and her mother, Valerie Ellis.

begins his two-year elected term in January, he plans to have withdrawn from teaching political science at Wayne State University.

"I'll be taking an unpaid leave of absence starting Dec. 31," he said. "This is going to mean a pay cut, unlike attorneys who are elected to the legislature and continue practicing law on the side. For me, its an 'either or' thing. I have to basically sever my relationship with Wayne State during my service in the legislature."

Monumental challenge

Bledsoe, a first-time officeholder, enters the House at a time of budget crisis.

"Our challenges are monumental, with the auto industry need to set an example by our in distress," he said. "As I've said all along, we need more value out of tax dollars we send to Lansing. We have to Bledsoe lives in the City of make our government work harder for us. That's the mes-

sage I've been trumpeting."

Hearing about district-wide economic hardship is one thing. Seeing it while campaigning door-to-door is anoth-

'The number of vacant homes in the Detroit portion of the district is shocking," Bledsoe said. "You don't appreciate that until you go door-todoor because a lot of houses don't have "For Sale" signs in front of them. I know a lot of people in good-paying jobs with big corporations, who are as anxious as they can be about their own future and the future of their children. Clearly, these next few months and years are going to be a real, real challenge."

Bledsoe went to Lansing last week to meet with the Democratic caucus and Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

"The governor was talking

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Woods to appoint Pierce replacement

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

The third time was the charm for Lynne A. Pierce as she won a position with the Wayne County Circuit Court in the Nov. 4 election.

Pierce, 57, finished second in the county-wide election for three positions on the bench. She currently serves as a municipal court judge for Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores.

"I appreciate the support I Lynne A. Pierce have had from the community over all these years," Pierce said. "This was my third try, and each time the results were better, and showed that I was able to build a stronger foundation each time. I'm very pleased with the results."

Pierce has served as a municipal court judge for 16 years, 12 in the Shores. She was reelected to that seat in November, 2007. She also



serves as a visiting judge in Macomb and Wayne counties. A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, she is married to attorney Ray Andary and has three grown children.

She will assume her Wayne County duties in January.

"I'm not certain what my assignment will be," she ex-

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POINTER OF INTEREST

'If someone tells me I can't do something, I'm going to try to prove them wrong.'

Jennifer Stocking



Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Age: 24 Family: father, Jerry; mother, Suzanne; sister, Stephanie, 21 Claim to fame: MBA student and racing fan

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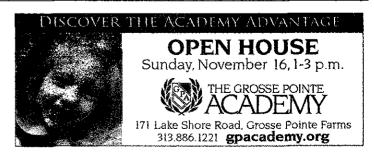
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NEWS

Yesterday's headlines

50 years ago this week

♦ BLUE DEVILS WIN CROWN: The Grosse Pointe High School Blue Devils finished the season with a sparkling 14-7 victory over Port Huron, earning them the Suburban Class A football championship.

♦ POINTE REPUBLICAN VOTE SWEPT UNDER DEMS' TIDAL WAVE: Slightly

more than 72 percent of registered Pointe voters went to the polls Nov. 4 to vote on state and county issues and candidates for national, state and county offices.

The Democratic candidates were swept into office by virtue of the majority of votes throughout the state, but in the Pointes, the Republicans received the majority of votes.

◆ POOCH SPARED; CAR WRECKED: A Grosse Pointe Farms resident driving north on Rivard crashed his vehicle to save a dog. The dog darted in front of his car and to avoid hitting the animal, the driver swerved his vehicle rather violently, ran over a curb and smacked into a light pole.

25 years ago this week

♦ HEENAN UPSETS IN-

CUMBENT: Veteran Republican Party politician Palmer Heenan ended incumbent mayor Douglas Grahm's 16 years of municipal service with a narrow 160-vote win. Heenan attributed his victory to his stand against school closings, which are currently being considered by the board of education.

♦ SCHOOL CLOSING DE-BATE HEATS UP: The school board threatened legal action against a group that accused

trustees of misappropriation in a flier widely distributed in the community.

The charge of misappropriation made by the Committee for Neighborhood Elementary Schools "goes beyond the bounds of decency and is actionably defamatory," Trustee Jon Gandelot said. The seven board members voted unanimously to send the committee notice of defamation, the first step in a libel suit.

♦ SHORES MEN GET PRISON TERMS: Two Grosse Pointe Shores men were sentenced Friday to terms in federal prison for illegally distributing cocaine.

The men, both Grosse Pointe North High School graduates, were arrested last June in a northeast Detroit house by federal agents and St. Clair Shores police, capping a sixmonth investigation. The men had orchestrated the purchase and transfer of a kilogram of cocaine from Florida.

◆ ULS WINS SOCCER TI-TLE: The University Liggett School varsity soccer team completed a fantastic season by defeating Richland Gull Lake, 3-2, in the state championship Class B-C finals in Flint. The win gave the Knights an unprecedented second consecutive state championship.

10 years ago this week

◆ BOATERS' DOGS GET PARK PASSES: Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods voted to allow residents to bring their dogs into the park for the purpose of transporting them to their boats. The measure passed by less than 300 votes.

◆ DRUNKEN DRIVER IN-JURED IN CRASH: A Grosse Pointe Woods woman who said she was too drunk to drive ran off the road into a tree in the early morning hours.

The woman suffered numer-

1958: Happy Roundup selectees These Mariner Girl Scouts of Ship 385 sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church have been chosen after rigid tests to attend the 1959 Roundup of Senior Scouts at Colorado Springs, Colo. next summer. Left to right are: Pat Elkins, Kathy Vestal, Sue Carl and Sue Tillitson. Seated is Francis Vaughan.

ous injuries, police said, including a ruptured spleen and compressed cardiac injuries in the crash on Lakeshore across from the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate.

♦ NIGHT GARDENING: Grosse Pointe Shores police were investigating an empty Cadillac parked near a house in the 500 block of Lakeshore with its engine and headlights on at around midnight.

After a short while, the owner came out of the home and

said everything "was fine and that he was watering his garden and needed the light," according to police.

Five years ago this week

◆ PARK'S TOP COP COUN-TY'S TOP COP: Dave Hiller, chief of public safety in Grosse Pointe Park, will be sworn in as

president of the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police. The chiefs association includes all law enforcement organizations in the county including federal agencies. It is a oneyear position.

♦ WOODS JEWELER RE-TAILER OF THE YEAR: Pat Scott Jewelers won the Michigan Relations Association Retailer of the Year award for community service

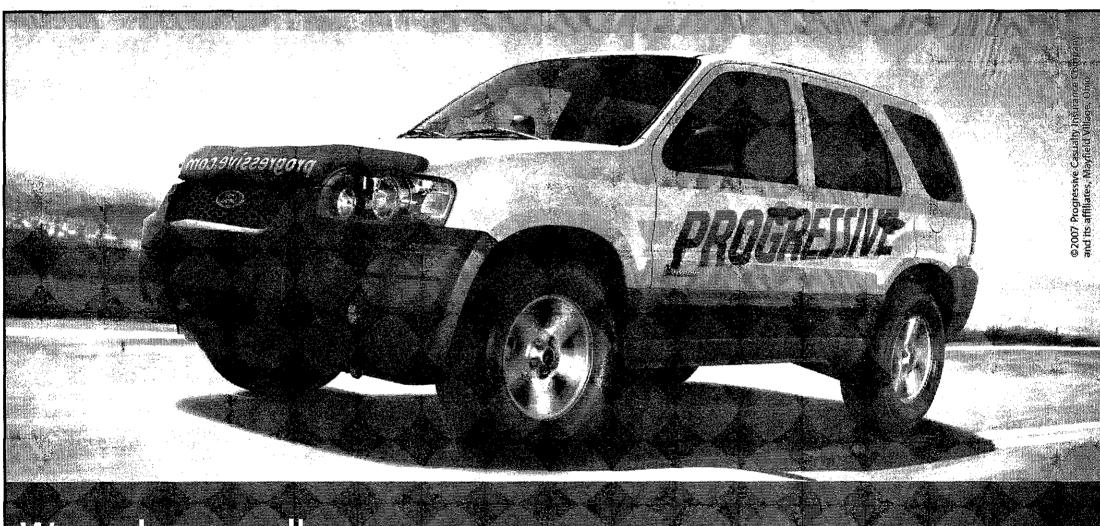
and charitable giving. The jew-

elry store in Grosse Pointe

Woods won in the mediumsized category among businesses with sales between \$2 and \$20 million.

♦ CLOCK TOWER NAMED AFTER AUSHERMAN: A clock tower across Jefferson from Grosse Pointe Park city hall was named after longtime Councilman Vern Ausherman. The clock tower is located in Oliver Marcks pocket park at the corner of Jefferson and Pemberton.

- By Karen Fontanive



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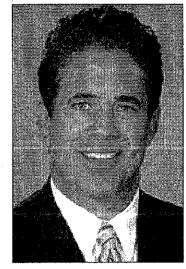
PROGRESSIVE

Senate leader to address Republican Club

Sen. Michael D. Bishop, Michigan Republican majority leader, will address the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lifelong Rochester resident is in his final term representing Michigan's 12th Senate District in northern Oakland County.

Following the 2006 election, Bishop was nominated by his caucus and chosen by his peers as Senate majority leader. As head of the Republican caucus, Bishop directs the agenda and is spokesman for GOP legislative policies.



Sen. Michael D. Bishop

Since his 1998 election to the House of Representatives,

Bishop has been an advocate children, and prohibiting dis- Government for smaller, more efficient government. He has consistently championed making government live within its means, whether through introducing legislation to create a parttime legislature, passing public employee health care reform, or advocating cuts to state elected official compensation.

As an advocate of improved child protection in the digital age, Bishop sponsored legislation to create the Michigan Child Protection Registry, the first of its kind in the United States. The CPR is a secure database allowing parents and schools to register electronic contact points accessed by

tributors of tobacco, alcohol, pornography and other adult materials from soliciting chil-

In 2003, Bishop authored the Identity Theft Protection Act, which established identity theft as a felony and his legislation also prohibits denying or reducing credit to victims of identity theft.

Bishop has served on a number of committees during his tenure in the House and Senate. Recently, he chaired the Banking & Financial Institutions Committee and was vice chair of the Judiciary Committee.

In his role as Senate majority leader, Bishop chairs the Association distinguished ser-real estate firm.

Operations Committee, which is charged with recommending to the full Senate whether to accept the governor's appointments to agencies and commissions.

Bishop is recipient of a host of honors, including Credit Union National Association Legislator of the Year; Small Business Association of Michigan Legislator of the Year; Dads & Moms of Michigan Legislator of the Year; Citizens for Traditional Values Leadership Award; Michigan Bankers Association economic impact award; Michigan Food & Beverage Association; Michigan Business & Professional

vice award; and in 2006 he was named one of the Crain's "40 Under 40."

Among Bishop's priorities are consolidating and restricting state government to find savings, reducing taxes for families and business, and protecting our state's natural resources.

An attorney by trade, Bishop is licensed to practice law in Michigan, the District of Columbia and before the U.S. Supreme Court. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received his law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1993. He also has a real estate broker's license and served as president of his own

Stop signs coming down at some Woods intersections

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

There really was a stop sign at that corner.

Under traffic guidelines issued by the State of Michigan, some signs are no longer needed and traffic officials in Grosse Pointe Woods are taking them down.

We will be removing 38 signs from 23 intersections," said Sally Beghin, Woods traffic safety officer. "Residents on the blocks affected will be notithe sign is removed."

Some signs will be replaced

with a yield sign, however the vast majority will not. For 60 days after the stop sign is re-No, it's not your imagination. moved, another will be posted to warn cross street traffic does not stop.

Signs at the intersections of Kingsville and Linville and Bournemouth and Raymond were removed last week.

"Bournemouth is our study street," Beghin told members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council. "We'll be monitoring each street for several months once the sign is removed. We'll be using radar offied a week to 10 days before ficers, the speed trailer and accident counts."

The project is expected to be

complete in August.

"We're taking it very slowly," she said. "We'll just do a couple of intersections at a time, so we can make sure it settles in with residents. It's easier to monitor one or two at a time.'

One reason for the removal is the signs are not nearly as effective as perceived, said Beghin. She said the city is complying with federal highway regulations adopted by the state. Failure to comply may result in the city losing funding, she said.

Beghin's first order of business is convincing residents stop signs aren't all that.

signs don't slow down traffic." she said. "In fact, the opposite is oftentimes true, that traffic actually speeds up between signs. If you look at a street where there are very few signs, an average speed is maintained for the length of the street. Where there is a stop sign, people are apt to maybe just' slow down and roll through, then speed up and exceed the speed limit. We know that most slowdowns occur within 150 feet of the sign, then people speed up again. Then you have the squealing of brakes."

Beghin said some signs have "Studies show that stop remained in place longer than



Plea agreements reached in vandalism case

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

Plea agreements were reached for three high school students charged with malicious destruction of property following a homecoming week ized the homes of two other students the morning of Thursday, Sept. 25.

Charged were Elizabeth Czerniawski, 17, Julia Robert Ihrie, told the court his Thibault, 18, and Shannon client's behavior crossed a Smith, 18, all seniors at Grosse Pointe North High School. The charges were brought after a house in both Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores were vandalized with soup, dog food, eggs, shaving cream and mustard. There also was profanity-laced graffiti written on the driveways of both homes and a window was broken at the Shores home.

Under the plea agreement, the girls will serve nine months probation, complete 80 hours of community service, and agree to cooperate with authorities if others are charged. In addition, each was ordered to pay restitution of owner and \$557.88 to the eign to them. He assured the

Shores homeowner. They also must pay court costs of \$500, as well as a \$40 a month probation oversight fee. They have been ordered not to have contact with the students whose homes they vandalized.

Attorneys for the three deincident in which they vandal- fendants said their clients were remorseful. The defendants apologized to the court and the families involved.

Czerniawski's lawyer, line.

"It started as a prank and crossed a line into criminal action," he said. "But I have met with the parents and they have taken steps to deal with what occurred. She has a very good reputation. She is active in Safe Rides at school, teaches Sunday school and takes honors classes. This was unnatural behavior for her."

Frank Palazzola, speaking on behalf of his client, Thibault, said she showed remorse and her parents took the charges very seriously.

Smith's attorney, James Alle, said his client has been punished by her family and that \$227.88 to the Woods home- this kind of behavior was for-

court it would not be seeing her again.

Grosse Pointe Woods city attorney Chip Berschback said the victims feel violated and the security of their houses has and with the soup can that been taken from them.

speak as if their clients have these girls' first and last conbeen emotionally damaged Berschback told the court, "But anything they feel pales in comparison to what the Witt family had to go through. Mrs. Witt and her daughter had to spend two days cleaning up the damage done to their home. Her sister had to help and even her 83-year-old parents helped clean up the

mess." Linda Witt, the Grosse Pointe Woods homeowner, briefly addressed the defen-

"I appreciate your apologies and I hope you have learned from this," she said.

Mark McInerney, city attorney for Grosse Pointe Shores, spoke on behalf of Dr. and Mrs. James Cooper, the homeowners in the Shores, who were not present.

"I have discussed the plea agreement with the Coopers and they are satisfied with the

plea agreement," he said. 'Ironically, the parents had just gone out of the town and their children were left to deal with the mess that was created came through the window. I "The defense attorneys would hope that this would be

> tact with the court. Grosse Pointe Municipal Court Judge Matthew Rumora explained the seriousness of the plea agreement to the defendants.

"I don't know what got into you young ladies," Rumora said. "I don't know why you singled out these families, and I believe a prank is one thing, but to damage these homes the way you did showed me that there was more to it.

"It was stupid and immature. You are all lucky that the victims, the prosecutors and the police officers are willing to go along with the lenient disposition of this case.

"I'll put you on probation, but if you violate any terms of the probation, you will have a criminal record, which could prevent you from becoming what you want to be."

Berschback said the case is "still under investigation."

Some 38 stop signs will be removed from 23 intersections in the Woods.

needed. For example — the three-way stop at S. Oxford and Morningside.

"Those signs were put in place when Barnes school was open as a regular school and they were needed to regulate traffic flow. They're no longer needed and the signs on Morningside are scheduled to be removed."

Farms | asked Beghin what would hap-monitoring the situation.

pen if a removed sign was actually needed. Beghin explained if studies indicate a need, it could be put back.

"But remember," she advised council, "speeding on a street is not a reason to replace a stop sign. They do not slow down traffic."

But police officers do, and residents are reminded that Councilwoman Lisa Howle radar cars will be carefully

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PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Ellisse Rutkofske ties the first of what she hopes are hundreds of yellow ribbons as part of the homecoming celebration for U.S. Marine Sgt. William Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods.

MARINE: On his way to home, family

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nothing to do with politics." "Bill used to ride his bike to the Memorial Day celebration that the Woods held every year. This community and his country are so important to him. It would just be fun if we showed him how important he and his fellow troops are to us."

During his four years in the corps, Thompson served two combat tours; one in Iraq, the other in Afghanistan.

He fought in Fallujah with the 2nd RECON battalion and in Afghanistan as part of the 24th Marine Expeditionary

Rutkofske has a picture of Thompson featured on MSNBC, among a group of Marines hunkered down on and around a tank during a sandstorm in Afghanistan.

Thompson, with a makeshift face mask to protect him from the sand, was sleeping, his

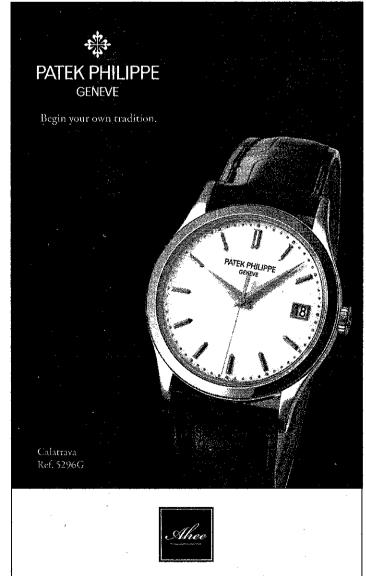
head resting on the turret. "They were stuck in the middle of the desert in Afghanistan for three months with one change of clothes," she said. "I don't know if anyone can really appreciate how harsh the conditions are for

them." Thompson and Rutkofske met at North their junior year. While Thompson went on to the Marine Corps, Rutkofske went on to Wayne State University, where she's major-

ing in biomedical sciences. Thompson plans to attend WSU once he gets settled. But his first order of business will be getting a puppy, probably a German Shepherd short hair.

"That's all he has talked about," Rutkofske said with a laugh.

She might be able to help in that endeavor as well. She is a regular volunteer who fosters dogs and cats through the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.



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POINTER OF INTEREST

MBA student takes the fast track

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

An Indy Car ride has fired up an MBA student to go on the fast track with a racing team.

"It sure would beat sitting at a desk all day," said Jennifer Stocking. "I'd be begging someone to let me get in the race car."

Jennifer, 24, of Grosse Pointe Woods, entered Wayne State University's graduate business school with an eye toward becoming a CPA.

"I like tax work," she said.

A few laps in a two-seat race car last summer injected Jennifer with the notion of joining the business side of an Indy Car team.

"It would be cool," she said. "People doing those races travel all over the place."

"We're just like any other sports league," said John Griffin, Indy Racing League vice president of public relations. "We have a full commercial division that does marketing, sales, licensing, client services and accounting.

"Everybody looks at race teams as slapping a sponsor logo on a car, getting on television and everybody's happy. But, teams cater to sponsors week in and week out. The commercial side is as essential as the competition side of a race team."

A family member gave Jennifer the ride as a gift dur-Grand Prix festival on Belle Isle.

Until a solid opportunity comes up, Jennifer will continue taking classes and working at her father's Jerry's Club Party Store in Grosse Pointe Farms. She starts an internship in January with a CPA firm.

"I have an offer to be a tax intern for three months," she said. "They have to do a background check, but I'm not wor-

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

ing last summer's Detroit Jennifer Stocking and her uncle, Larry, suited up for an Indy Car ride during last summer's Detroit Grand Prix on Belle Isle

Her uncle, Larry Stocking, a she does it." fire specialist with the Farms public safety department, said Jennifer said. "If someone tells she's always been something me I can't do something, of of a daredevil.

"I remember her as a little girl wanting to go skiing on a difficult slope," Larry said. youth. "After we told her she couldn't mind to what she wants to do, that yet."

"It's one of those things," course I'm going to try my hardest to prove them wrong." It's called the invincibility of

"I'm stuck in the phase

ride the hill, she took off with- where I think I can get away out our knowledge and did it with everything," she said. "I anyway. When she puts her haven't really progressed past up.

career for a dynamic character.

"I took a few accounting classes and liked working with she said. "It by no means numbers," Jennifer said. "It's the opposite of something like philosophy, where nothing's concrete."

She likes the challenge of working on long problems that aren't finished until things add

"Accounting is difficult and

Accounting seems like a dull not something you can just breeze through, like management and marketing classes,'

> She enjoys tax work and isn't fazed by the prospect of a flat tax, which would put her out of work.

> "I can't see a flat tax happening in my lifetime," she said.

On the track

comes easy to me."

Jennifer didn't see coming high-speed twists and turn on . thrill ride of my life." the Belle Isle track.

"It was more fun than coaster," she said. "We were bers where Jennifer was. sliding through the turns, I was he's gonna hit the wall and the didn't hesitate one bit."

car will explode."

Two-seat rides are offered along the IRL circuit by Sinden Racing Experience, based in Indianapolis. Cars are real Indy-style cars, except they're lengthened to make room for a small rear passenger cockpit. Passengers wear the same type of bulky fire-resistant suits and helmets worn by real drivers.

"They cram you in the car," Jennifer said.

Speeds are limited to about 80 percent of what racers do on the respective IRL tracks. On Belle Isle, two-seaters topped out at about 160 mph and took 90-degree turns up to 50 mph. Host drivers are professional racers.

"There were two spots where we really opened up," Jennifer said. "I sat there in shock the whole time. I definitely want to do it again."

At high speeds, air flowing over the cockpit creates a partial vacuum that tugs on a driver's helmet.

"It was a really strange feeling," Jennifer said.

She experienced forces three or four times the force of gravity when braking and going around tight turns.

"I held on for dear life," she said. "When my driver put on the brakes coming to a turn, my helmet just went forward."

Buddy Rice, the 2004 Indianapolis 500 winner and one of three drivers for Farms native Robbie Buhl's Indy Car team, said the Belle Isle temporary street circuit is a challenge for high-speed driving.

"The place is really, really bumpy," Rice said. "It's hard to get grip. Just like you guys have every day driving up and down the roads, we have the same problems, but we do it a little bit faster and a lot lower to the ground."

Larry went on a ride, too.

"Man, it was awesome," he said. "If it was bumpy, I don't There's something else remember it because I was in seventh heaven. It was the

> As Larry was suiting up for his ride, he asked crew i

"They said, she's already on sitting in the back, like, gosh, the track," Larry said. "She



Toys for Tots drive starts

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

John Alcorn plans to treat his children to a lesson in giv-

ing this holiday season. "I'm going to take my kids shopping for a toy for another little boy or girl who can't get it for themselves," said Alcorn, a

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sergeant in the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department.

Alcorn and his children will deposit the toy in a Toys for Tots collection bin set up in the lobby of City headquarters through the second week of December.

Toys for Tots is a national toy drive established in 1947 by the U.S. Marine Corps. The first toy donated was a Raggedy Ann doll, according to the group's Web site.

The charity lists its mission as distributing "toys as Christmas gifts to needy children in the community in which the campaign is conducted."

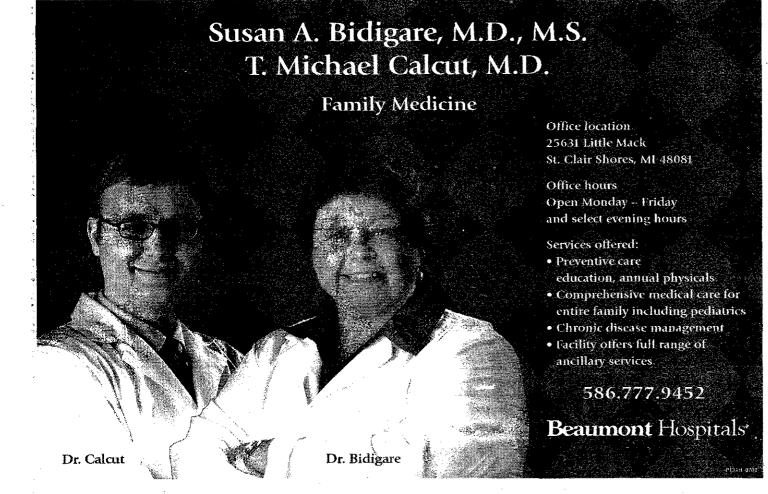
"Toys are supposed to be unwrapped, in new condition and in original packaging, if possible," Alcorn said.

Participation locally is being coordinated through the nonprofit Grosse Pointe Police and Fire Association, of which Alcorn is president, and the City public safety department.

"We'll be making donations ourselves, too," Alcorn said. "We have three former Marines in our department: Director James Fox, Officer Ed Schrader and dispatcher Ed Varney."

Given the bad economy, Alcorn thinks this year's toy drive will hit closer to home than normal.

"There's Grosse Pointers having trouble, now, too," he





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BLEDSOE: Ready for challenges

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about budget issues that are going to have to be resolved even before I take office in January," Bledsoe said. "Speaker (of the House Andy) Dillon said that 2009 promises

lenging year in Michigan. It's not going to be a picnic in Lansing. It's going to be a lot of our state through difficult times ahead."

During the Lansing visit, Bledsoe met with the Pointes' outgoing Republican State Rep. Edward Gaffney required by law to step down after three consecutive terms.

"Ed is probably as moderate

During any emergency, it's good to know the ER experts

are on the east side. Henry Ford Cottage Hospital:

bly as moderate a Democrat as your going to find in Lansing, so I think it's going to be a very hard work to try to navigate smooth transition," Bledsoe

> "I look forward to learning the best way to set up the office ers who placed their trust in and make myself available to me," Bledsoe said. "I had a lot constituents. I'm grateful to Ed for taking the time to sit down with me.

Thanks voters

ago, he lost to Gaffney by about 2,000 votes. Last week, Bledsoe won by nearly 6,000 over first-time Republican candidate Mary Treder Lang.

"I owe a special debt to votof wonderful people helping me in my campaign. I'm going to need to call on those people and others to pull together to give me the advice

Lansing."

One of his most loyal campaign helpers is upset the race is over, despite the win.

"Willie (the Bledsoe family golden retriever) misses doorto-door campaigning very much," Bledsoe said. "He was a hit wherever he went. God only knows how many votes Willie got me."

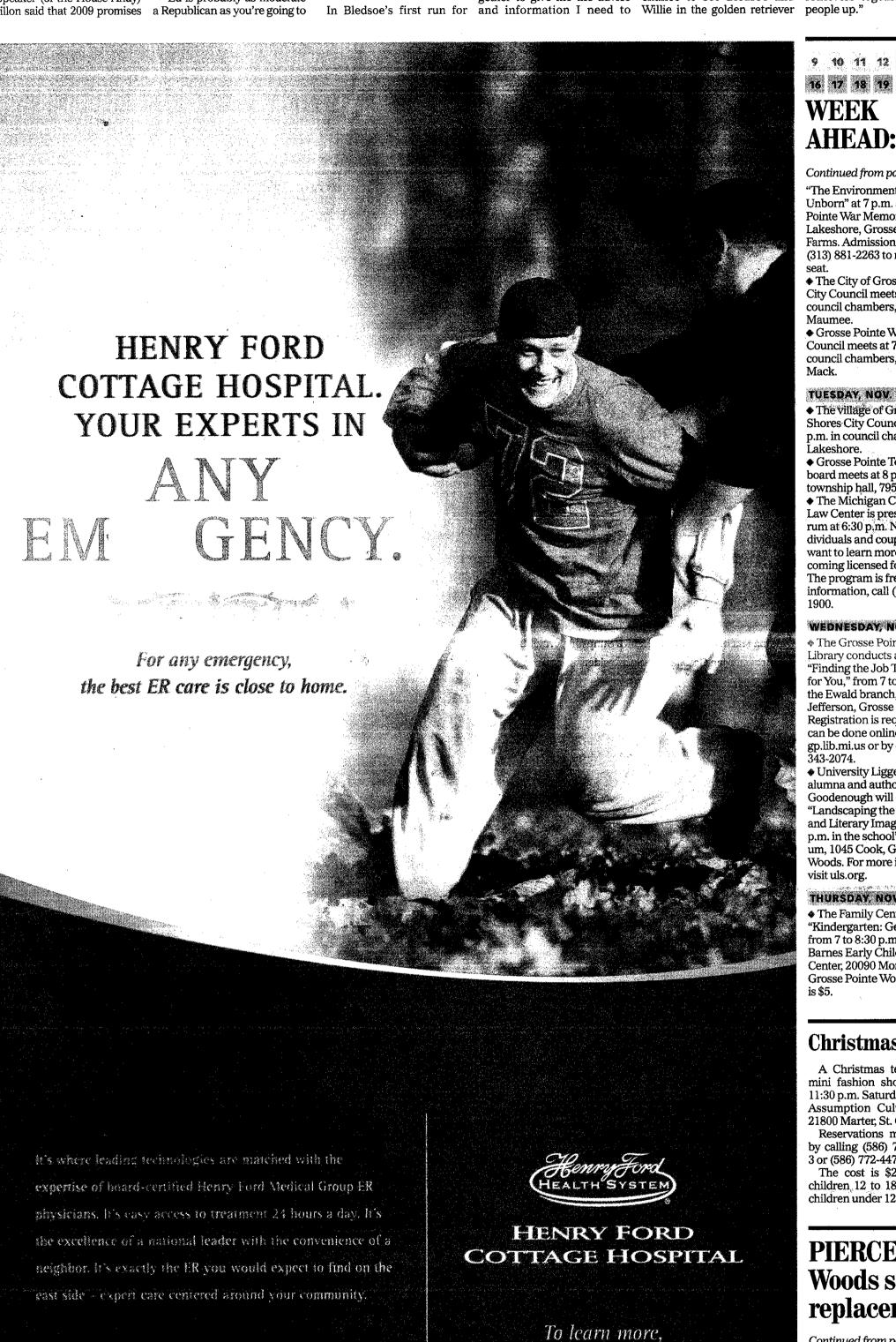
Constituents will have a chance to see Bledsoe and

to be an exceptionally chal-find in Lansing and I'm proba-state representative two years make wise decisions in portion of this month's Santa Claus parade.

"That's one of my favorite things to do each year," Bledsoe said. "Walking down the street with 30 to 40 golden retrievers, I look down the street to people lining the sidewalks.

"When they see all the goldens together, they grin from ear to ear.

"The sight of all the golden retrievers together brightens people up."



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- "The Environment and the Unborn" at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. Call (313) 881-2263 to reserve a
- ◆ The City of Grosse Pointe City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

- ◆ The village of Grosse Pointe

 √ Shores City Council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Township board meets at 8 p.m. in the township hall, 795 Lakeshore. ◆ The Michigan Children's
- Law Center is presenting a forum at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18, for individuals and couples who want to learn more about becoming licensed foster parents. The program is free. For more information, call (734) 281-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

- The Grosse Pointe Public Library conducts a workshop, ... "Finding the Job That is Right for You," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Registration is required and can be done online at gp.lib.mi.us or by calling (313) 343-2074.
- University Liggett School alumna and author Elizabeth Goodenough will discuss "Landscaping the Present: Play and Literary Imagination" at 7 p.m. in the school's auditorium, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, visit uls.org.

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

The Family Center presents "Kindergarten: Get Ready!" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. The fee is \$5.

Christmas tea

A Christmas tea party and mini fashion show begins at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Assumption Cultural Center. 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Reservations may be made by calling (586) 779-6111, ext. 3 or (586) 772-4477.

The cost is \$20 for adults, children 12 to 18 are \$10 and children under 12 are \$5.

PIERCE: Woods seeks replacement

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plained. "There are three divisions in Wayne County criminal, family and civil court. I would expect to be assigned to either the criminal or family court as I have had experience in both those areas. The final decision won't be made until the present judges are as-

signed." A determination as to who will replace Pierce on the municipal court lies with the Woods city council, according to Don Berschback, Woods city attorney.

GROSSE POINTE CITY, FARMS AND SHORES

Record number absentee voters

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

the polls even before election day Nov. 4.

Absentee voters in the presidential election set high water ballots and new voters.' marks in three of the Grosse Pointes.

record number," said Matthew Tepper, Farms city clerk.

The same occurred in the City and Shores.

According to unofficial election results, Tepper last Tuesday tallied 2,667 absentee votes cast.

In the City, 1,349 absentees set a new standard, according

to Clerk Julie Arthurs.

"The City usually has a larger turnout for gubernatorial Voters made record runs on and presidential elections,' Arthurs said. "So, we were preparing for our usual election, with a few more absentee

Shores voters maintained the trend by casting 845 ab-"Absentee ballots were at a sentee ballots, according to Mike Kenyon, village manag-

> Residents in the three communities who voted in person also had something in common. They were early birds.

"We had a rush in the mornballots, or 33 percent of all ing and were steady all day long," said Tom Krolczyk, Shores election director.

Eighty-four percent of cal election day as opening

People are voting early, which is good.' MATTHEW TEPPER.

Grosse Pointe Farms City Clerk

Shores registered voters cast ballots.

"That's huge," Krolczyk said. "We had a long line in the morning, but it dwindled to a normal line pretty much all day."

"Most of our voters come between 7 a.m. and noon," Arthurs said. "Then, we were very slow with no significant lines from about 6 to 8 p.m."

Tepper characterized a typi-

with a flurry, followed by lags between rushes during lunch and dinner hours. Not so last

"Turnout was light the rest of the day," Tepper said. "People are voting early, which is good. During that large of an election, the system can get overwhelmed. (Early voting) assists us in reporting accurate results."

Arthurs said, "Everything went really well. Everyone did their jobs, the voters and workers. The election went great."

Tepper said no problems came from requiring voters to provide photo identification. Elections in prior years didn't go as smoothly.

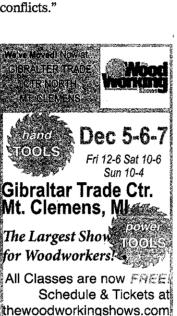
"We'd get people showing up with an address out of Mail Boxes Etc.," Tepper said. "Prior to asking people for a driver's license with that address, we would go round about. People would be very assertive saving they lived out of a post office box. Photo I.D.s have resolved a lot of conflicts."

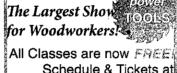


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Wayne State University's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences presented its Collegian Awards recently. Pictured, from left Patrick Gossman, Arthur Bryant, Susan Bristol, Lynne Bryant, Andrea Doria survivor and award-winning teacher Pierette Domenica Simpson, former Detroit Police Department Deputy Chief Gary Brown, Joan Gossman, WSU president Jay Noren, Gloria Clark and Fred Clark.

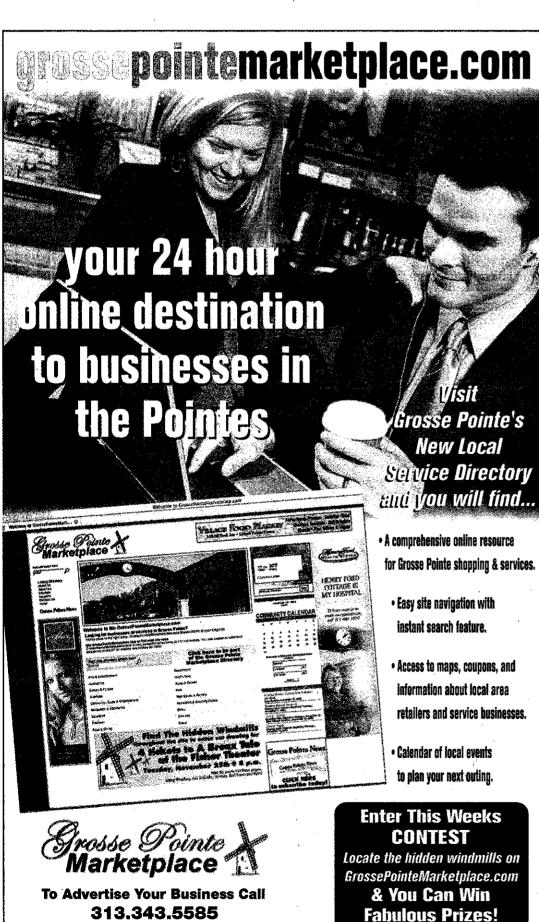




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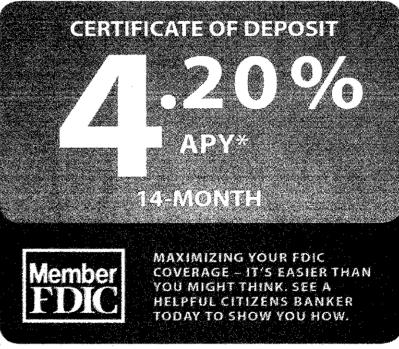






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GUEST EDITORIAL By David L. Littmann

Plan to fix Wall Street

rudent workers, taxpayers and American firms got the bum's rush last month from panicked politicians who were just weeks away from a national election of extraordinary significance. The federal intervention on Wall Street the "trillion dollar bailout" - was the an-

tithesis of what the competitive markets of capitalism would permit. The problem is not the fundamental wellbeing of our economic system. As of midyear, the U.S. economy was still run-

ning between 2 and 3 percent above 2007 levels, even discounting inflation. The national unemployment rate was 6.1 percent, not the 35 percent of the Depression era. The stock market remained higher than the levels of four years earlier. No, the problem lies with the bursting of the residential

housing bubble that developed in the wake of exceptionally easy monetary policies conducted by the Federal Reserve from 2003 to 2006. As an axiom teaches, "Loose money policies create tight credit conditions."

In this case, the tight credit situation — where banks fear lending and markets no longer supply bonds or equity capital - resulted from the collapse of the housing bubble and suicidal regulatory mandates.

Yet, in order to cover their corrupting decisions and complaisance, Washington's major mouthpieces, from former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson to Senate Banking Chairman Chris Dodd and president elect Barack Obama and former presidential candidate John McCain, all told us that unless we trusted them with a new round of our scarce resources, the U.S. economic system would collapse.

When you clear the odor and palaver, what you see is a bareknuckled proposal to further centralize federal control over the marketplace of investments and savings. It is not simply a matter of taxing the rich and redistributing the wealth to the poor. It represents an institutionalization of bad and immoral behavior. Why?

If I take an interest-only loan with the bet that my new mortgage will pay for itself as home prices escalate, then it leaves me free to spend, not save, on other things. When housing prices go south, however, I can walk away as if my payments were just rentals and the lender gets back a depreciated asset. Why reward this kind of behavior, from either the lender or the

Very clearly, Washington does not want you to remember the four ways they have brought us to this unfortunate moment.

1) CRA — The Community Reinvestment Act, passed in 1977 during the Carter Administration, compelled banks and other lenders to lend money and grant mortgages in areas where they'd have never dreamed of making such loans, due to exceptional risks of default. Banks were denied charters for growth and geographical expansion if found by regulators to be out of compliance with these politically correct regulations.

2) GSE — Government Sponsored Enterprises, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, are government-created entities that receive taxpayer subsidies. They are further favored by politicians and regulators with the privilege of maintaining very thin capital reserves as buffers against the losses that result from defaulting or delinquent mortgages.

3) MTM — The Sarbanes-Oxley regulatory regime, along with the Securities and Exchange Commission and Financial Accounting Standards Board, brought a wave of insane accounting rules. The most devastating is the so-called "marketto-market" requirement, which tells firms their financial reports must carry assets as though they were forced to sell them immediately into distressed markets, rather than at book val-

This is tantamount to a mandate that people send to newspapers a wedding photo of themselves on the day of their 24-hour

No wonder the market seized up!

Regulators require firms raise capital when their assets fall below book value, even if it is a paper value, rather than a real loss. Thus, when hundreds of large and small firms seek scarce capital all at once, the market can't keep up.

4) FED — As noted earlier, the Federal Reserve spurred the current difficulties by pursuing inflationary money policies that dropped bank-borrowing rates to one percent.

In order to avoid even greater government involvement and messes such as Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security, Washington must extricate itself from the market. That lesson is all too plain. Time now to heed it.

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a brand-new Jeep Liberty, which would be waiting for him upon his return from Iraq.

Not only that, but the founder of OpGrat, Carolyn Blashek, went personally to Iraq to deliver that package. Gutsy lady. Something equally amazing is surely going to be in that 400,000th package.

If you haven't seen the OpGrat Web site, visit it at opgratitude.com. Don't miss the photo gallery, wish list, the list of sponsors and the frequently

asked questions. So far, OpGrat has sent care

packages to Iraq, Afghanistan, Kosovo, Korea, Africa, Kuwait, Bahrain, the UAE,

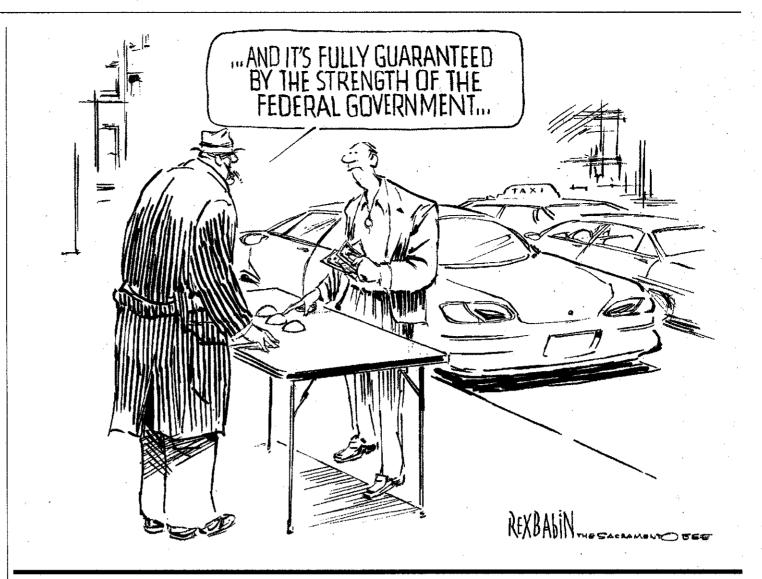
Guantanamo Bay and onto ships in international waters. No part of this effort comes inexpensively. OpGrat has had

to face yet another increase in postage: It costs \$9.30 to send each box. While most of the items in

the boxes are donated by corporate sponsors and individuals such as you and me, the postage isn't. This holiday season it'll send 70,000 packages. That's \$650,000 in postage

While you're thinking about it - right now - why not pull out your checkbook and cut a check to OpGrat for the cost of sending a box or two to a service member who'll be away from home over the holidays? Here's the info: Operation Gratitude, 16444 Refugio Road, Encino, CA 91436; phone,

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Thanks District 1 residents

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the many District 1 residents who are responsible for the success of my campaign for Michigan House of Representatives.

To those of you who volun-

teered: You made phone calls, knocked on doors, hosted house parties, addressed letters, donated money, talked to friends and neighbors, and engaged in countless other volunteer activities. Without you, this citizenbased campaign would have been impossible. Thank you.

To those of you who gave me your vote on Nov. 4: I am honored that you have entrusted me with this responsibility.

To all residents of the First House District: Our state faces difficult challenges that demand hard decisions. I promise that each of my legislative votes will be based solely on the best interests of my constituents. Although the next campaign

is two years away, I hope that you will remain engaged with your government, and I look forward to hearing from you.

For now, please continue to e-mail me tim@tim4rep.com.

Once I take office, I will schedule district office hours and town meetings.

Again, I thank you. TIM BLEDSOE Grosse Pointe Farms

Offended by remarks

To the Editor:

We were extremely offended by the post-election remarks in, "Tide turns: Democrat Bledsoe takes 1st District," of Mary Treder Lang as quoted in the Nov. 6 Grosse Pointe News.

Her statement was "If I lose, it's not because of Tim Bledsoe's qualifications and what he brings to the state. It's because of Obama."

Apparently, we, and the other 11,690 citizens of the Pointes who voted for Mr. Bledsoe are judged incapable of evaluating the qualifications of our candidates, and make our local decisions based upon the top of the ticket.

See LETTERS, page 10A

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

The automotive conundrum

ammoth third quarter losses for both GM and Ford were reported recently and we are told that a major restructuring is in the works.

In conjunction with that, let me offer some thoughts on restructuring that I think are shared by many in our nation.

First of all, it might be interesting to discover how the automotive executives traveled to Washington, D.C. for their recent bailout meeting. Did they each fly on their private jets or opt for coach fare? Any reason they could not have gone on one plane?

I know some will argue that if a plane goes down we would lose the brain trust of three companies. But that is a weak argument as far as I am concerned. Doesn't each company have a succession plan in place and if not, why not.

Why do we continue to pay bonuses and extravagant salaries to these captains of industry?

The argument is that companies need to retain these talented individuals, otherwise they will bolt to the competition. If

Perks for those in the ivory tower seem to be the norm even when those in the trenches are moments away from going on life support for survival.

are that talented, why are their companies flirting with bankruptcy?

Strategically it might be a good move to let them flee to the competition since their lackluster track record might have a similar effect there and thus trim the number of competitors for Ford and GM.

Does Ford chief executive Alan Mulally's family still fly free on the corporate plane? According to an earlier Ford Proxy, Mulally is required to use company aircraft for all business and personal air travel for security reasons, and that his family and guests were allowed to accompany him on the aircraft. How about when Mark

Field, Ford vice president for

the public was such that it was discontinued. Perks for those in the ivory

tower seem to be the norm even when those in the trenches are moments away from going on life support for survival.

How about William Clay Ford selling the Detroit Lions for some additional cash flow? Everyone knows that the franchise is the Edsel of football teams. Two TV blackouts in a row should send a strong message that fans won't buy an inferior product. And that also goes for automobiles also.

These are obviously small expenses when compared with the overall budget, but it demonstrates an executive mindset, which keeps them out of touch with the average worker.

These guys need to hang out with us, the unwashed more often so they can gain an appreciation of how people are struggling. Soaring through the skies being pampered in a private plane tends to make one lose focus of what is happening on the ground.

these all-knowing mega-minds the Americas, was flying home cutbacks, have you noticed of Grosse Pointe.

to Florida on weekends via the now that gas is selling below company jet. The outcry from \$2 a gallon there has not been a similar reduction in supermarket prices or airline pillows, beverages or baggage fees?

The airlines are still charging for checked baggage and making every effort to discourage carry-ons by lowering size requirements. One might suggest that there is some lag time between fuel reductions and the resulting price constriction in other commodities, but I would rather attribute it to bold-faced greed.

Yes, our country is in the throes of an economic tsunami and no one has an answer for a course correction.

Maybe we should just emulate rodeo bull riders who consider it a success if they can stay mounted for eight seconds on their crazed steed. For ourselves, we are just hoping for a reappearance of the bull market and hoping we don't go crazy awaiting it.

In the meantime, it's going to be a rough ride so saddle up and hold on tight!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality While I'm on the subject of Council and a former resident

GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

s you read this,

Operation Gratitude gears up

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A president for all Americans



he announcement of Barak Obama's presidential election victory will definitely be one of those "Where were you?" moments in American history.

Whether you voted for or against Obama, you have to admit his election is a transformational moment in American

It will be right up there with the Kennedy assassination and Sept. 11. It's a marker of the generations of Americans who witnessed it. Only this time it will be a memory of joy rather than grief.

I think the significance of his election goes beyond him being the first African American president. While that is truly historic, I think it is also because he is the product of everything great about this country.

There are very few countries in the world where a child of mixed race, raised by a single mother of humble means could one day become the most powerful man on the face of the Earth.

I can't remember another candidate in my lifetime that gave us so much hope.

I think that is one of the reasons why John McCain lost. Believe me, I don't think there is another American alive today, including Obama, who deserves to be president more than McCain. He is a fine, honorable man who would have been a fine, honorable presi-

However, he failed to connect to a wide range of Americans. He failed to give us hope. I don't know why - I have a feeling he was given and bought into some bad advice. His biggest blunder was running with Sarah Palin, who came across, in my opinion, as

one of the most divisive, polarizing and provincial politicians ever to hit the national stage,

Fortunately, in the end, McCain's wonderfully gracious concession speech also made me proud to be an American. His pledge of allegiance to the man who had defeated him shows he is a true American patriot and hero.

So how did Obama win over McCain? Well, I'm not an expert by any stretch of the imagination, but I can only talk about when I realized that America needed Obama to be president. It happened the day after the first presidential debate in Greensboro, N.C. where Obama and his running mate, Joe Biden, were holding a campaign rally.

My husband, youngest son and I literally stumbled upon the rally while we were attending Family Weekend at nearby Elon University where my oldest son attends college. While my sons and I were firmly Obama supporters, my husband was on the fence and

leaning more toward McCain. He wanted to go as much as we did, possibly out of curiosity of this social phenomenon.

While Greensboro is a small city of approximately 250,000, the rally attracted big city numbers, reports estimated a crowd of 15,000. Like the Quinn family, I think the majority were supporters sprinkled with the undecided or cu-

Beyond that, the crowd was a heterogeneous mix of every sort of American. It went beyond black, white, young, old, rich and poor - it was a total mix of ethnic groups and all walks of life. I would wager to bet there were even a few Joe six-packs and Joe the plumbers in the crowd.

Sometime during the event, my husband leaned to my son and said, "I bet you wouldn't find this type of diversity at a McCain rally.

My husband ultimately voted for Obama.

I was touched that in Greensboro, N.C. — a town surrounded by old Southern plantations — people of different backgrounds demonstrated tolerance and kindness for one another during the hour we waited for the speeches to begin.

I was standing next to a young African American father with his two young children whose view of the stage was being blocked by adults.

I heard him say to his children that once the speeches started he would have them take turns sitting on his shoulders.

As the speeches began, I happened to glance in their direction and saw a very touching sight. While one child was on the father's shoulders, the other one was on the shoulders of a gentleman who, at the risk of sounding judgmental, looked and sounded like a down-home, rough and tumble Southerner.

Here in the land with a history of slavery and segregation, stood the end of racial divide. It made me proud to be an

And that was just the beginning. Once Obama took the podium, the crowd became electrified.

You knew you were in the presence of greatest. But it wasn't because he was saying how great he was, he was saying how great we could be.

He made us proud to be a mixed group. He disregarded all those labels I mentioned earlier. He turned us in to a solitary force. He unified us.

His words gave us the power to imagine we could change the world. Yes, we can.

He made us connect with one another. He gave us a new meaning for the word "united" in the United States of America.

Obama gave us hope that if we all work hard and sacrifice a little, we can restore our national pride and become a better country.

Hope is what we need after enduring 9/11, a non-ending war and an economic collaspe.

Oh, the audacity of hope.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

How do you feel about a smoking ban in restaurants?

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'I feel great about a ban because the smoke smell lingers and it's not good for children. I am glad it's smoke free at some establishments because it's healthier and cleaner.' **VICKY VALENTE** Ferndale



'I agree with a ban, I don't like secondhand smoke and the idea of a nonsmoking section doesn't make sense because the smoke goes everywhere in a restaurant.' NIKKI WOODFORK Detroit



'I feel I shouldn't have to have my health compromised because other people choose to smoke. It's bad for children and difficult to get the smell out of clothes.' SHAWNITA BOHLER

Detroit



'I like the idea of a ban and wish it were in place now because I don't like the smell of it when I am eating and I don't want to breathe in smoke.' JIM FOUNTAIN Grosse Pointe Farms



'I approve of it because I don't want smoke in my face when I am paying for a meal and I want to enjoy the food and clear air in a restaurant."

BRIAN GINNEBAUGH

FROM THE ARCHIVES By Suzy Berschback

Story plots found in St. Paul's Cemetery



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

ave you ever driven past the cemetery on Moross Road and Country Club Lane and wondered to whom it belonged and if any famous Grosse Pointers were buried there?

The cemetery belongs to St. Paul's Catholic Church on Lakeshore Road. And it definitely holds a lot of history aside from its use years ago when high school sororities initiated their members by making them spend a few nighttime hours alone there!

The earliest church services in Grosse Pointe were held in the home of Pierre Provencal, now the Grosse Pointe Historical Society headquarters at 376 Kercheval.

St. Paul's first church was a small log chapel built in 1825 on the Reno farm on Lakeshore just beyond the present Vernier Road. Mass was offered only once a month. The scattered neighbors gathered each Sunday for the recitation of prayers in common. The roads were so muddy parishioners walked to church barefooted, carrying their shoes.

During the pastorate of the Rev. Father Peter Kindekens in 1848, an approximate 4-acre site was selected and pur $chased \ from \ Francois \ J$ Fresare where St. Paul's stands today.

When the church was built that same year, Lakeshore was a plank road and the land at the rear was prepared by St. Paul's first resident pastor, the Rev. Father Francis T. DeBroux, for a cemetery. It eventually covered approximately one-third of the present parking lot.

In 1868, more space was needed and DeBroux purchased 1.86 acres from Magloire and Elisabeth Morass (later spelled Moross) for \$425. Of course, members of the Moross family are buried there along with many other parishioners, including members of the Allard, Cadieux, Beaufait, Moran, Trombley, Van Antwerp, Champine and Neff families. Many of the stones have deteriorated and the crosses are

In 1984, when St. Paul's celebrated the 100th anniversary of its first funeral mass and the 150th anniversary of the church itself, the administration sought to locate the grave of the Rev. Father John Francis Elsen, who was responsible for the major construction of the present church. He didn't lived to see his vision become reality; the first service in the new church was his funeral mass.

Elsen's stone had sunk and weeds had grown over the grave. A large wooden cross once marked the grave site and an ornate white fence surrounded it. When it fell into disrepair, it was removed.

Excavators knew approximately where the grave had been, but needed a backhoe to locate it. Using a majestic elm (with a girth of more than 12 feet, which has since been removed) as a landmark, they cleared a lane. Digging trenches systematically, they located and uncovered the burial at a depth of five feet. The casket



had nearly disintegrated.

Traditionally, from the time a parishioner died until his or her burial, a priest led members of the congregation in prayers for the deceased. One of the pallbearers passed a hat at the grave and contributions went toward masses for the soul of the departed.

Currently, there are about 500 gravesites, most of which are occupied. What space remains is limited to families who have deeds. St. Paul's, like other churches, has built a columbarium on the church property.

The cemetery itself is rectangular - 268-by-303 feet - and originally divided into four sections by two major roadways. There were 196 plots, each measuring 16 feet. The oldest grave, which was removed from the original cemetery behind the church, is that of Catherine Vernier who died in 1831. She was married to John Baptiste Vernier and came from France to Canada.

Louis Allard was born Jan. 25, 1827 and died Nov. 11, 1914. Also buried there is his wife, Theresa. Louis Allard's great-great-great-grandfather was Francis Allard, born in France in 1637. Francis was

the first Allard to move to America.

Sister Clement of the Sacred Heart Convent in Grosse Pointe Farms is Louis Allard's great-granddaughter.

Michael Cadieux came to the Detroit area in 1803 at the age of 18, joining family members who previously immigrated there. He had the first mail route connecting Detroit to Chicago, which was then called Fort Dearborn.

Michael Cadieux married Archang Gouin Aug. 10, 1830 in Detroit. She was born Feb. 18, 1809 and was 26 years his junior. The Cadieux family had 12 children, seven boys and five girls. Richard, Charles, and Isidore were three of their sons.

Michael Cadieux died July 24, 1865 and Archang Cadieux died Jan. 24, 1891.

Richard Cadieux died April 29, 1910.

Louis L. Beaufait was born in 1808 and died in 1887. While he was the first to establish the Beaufait family in Grosse Pointe, they had long been a prominent family in the area and are considered one of the early settlers. When the family came to the New World they came directly to the area, foregoing the common route of French immigration through Quebec. Louis L. was the grandson of Louis Beaufait, who was the first senior justice in Wayne County. The father of Louis L. was Louis

Beaufait's youngest son and was known as 'Colonel Beaufait' as is marked on the gravestone.

Maglary Moross died May 5, 1862 at the young age of 28. The Moross family had a farm that stretched from Lake St. Clair to Mack Avenue along the road that bears their name. The first Moross in the New World was Claude Moross who

was born in Paris in 1719. Claude immigrated to Canada, was married and had children. His son, Nicolas Anthony

Moross, came to Detroit and married Mary Ann Bover Oct. 25, 1773. Maglary Moross was a descendent of these people. George Moran is buried with his wife, Theresa (Trombley)

Moran, who died in August of 1825. George's grandfather was James Moran, born in 1661 in France. The Moran family first immigrated to Ouebec and Pierre Moran was the first of the name in the

Detroit area.

The Moran farm was located next to the location of St. Paul's church and the first cemetery that was built there was on land purchased from the Moran farm. Pierre's children became land proprietors, clergy and lawyers.

Richard G. Moran lived from 1828 to 1912 and is buried with his wife,

Mary E. Moran who lived from 1831 to 1920. The Moran family can be traced back to James Moran who was born in France in 1661.



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LETTERS: Election feedback

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If her intent is to insinuate that the voters in Harper Woods and Detroit are similarly uninformed, then it is a good thing that she has not been elected to represent them.

In the past, we supported former state Rep. Edward Gaffney because we felt he was doing a good job representing the district, and because he seemed committed to all of his constituents

Based on her sour grapes remarks, we cannot say the same for the intent of Ms. Lang.

> KATHI RANKIN-GRAMS ALAN GRAMS Grosse Pointe Park

Thanks for support

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who supported me throughout my campaign for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

I am overwhelmed by the support I received from the commu- To the Editor: nity.

Running for office is an interesting experience. I had the privilege and the pleasure of meeting some wonderful people, who are dedicated to our schools and our students their commitment is impressive.

I look forward to working with the board in a constructive manner to make Grosse Pointe Schools the best in our state, and again thank everyone for their support.

JUDY GAFA Grosse Pointe Woods

Lead the party

To the Editor:

We Democrats, victorious in the elections, should not succumb to an impulse to taunt our Republican friends upon the demise of the "Reagan Revolution.'

President-elect Barack Obama will need the help of all citizens to extract us from the

economic and Iraq morasses. But that doesn't mean we should forget, or forgive, the machinations of Karl Rove, former deputy chief of staff to President George W. Bush; Tom DeLay, former member of the U.S. House of Representatives; Alberto Gonzalez, former U.S. attorney general; David Addington, chief of staff and former legal counsel to Vice President Dick Cheney; Cheney,

Especially "co-president" Cheney, who — I believe — so dominated Bush that his presidency failed completely and his historical legacy will rank

among the worst of our chief ex-

ecutives.

Employing a conciliatory demeanor, we might suggest that our Republican friends should banish neocons and bigots from leadership and substitute public men and women who will eschew extremism and lead the party back to its distinguished place in American politics.

> WILLIAM D. HODGMAN Grosse Pointe Park

Supports play

I am proud of the Pointe Players and Grosse Pointe South High School for its decision to produce the play, "The Laramie Project."

The death of Matthew Shepherd (a gay American student at the University of Wyoming who was murdered near Laramie) in 1998 had a profound impact on many persons in this country.

And while the important message of a need for tolerance rang loudly from the tolling of the church bells at Matthew's funeral and beyond, this is still a message that needs to be shared today.

I am also very proud of Grosse Pointe South High School Principal Al Diver and his decision to support the students against the threat of protest by the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan.

A church from Topeka

protesting a high school play in intelligent. He will change Grosse Pointe?

A simple Web search of this, so called, church and one can see what their motives are.

As a minister of the Gospel for nearly 20 years, I am completely confident in stating that there is very little that is of God found in the anti-gay propaganda that is spread in the rhetoric of Westboro and its leader, Pastor Fred Pheips.

are masking bigotry of all kinds behind the guise of Christianity.

This sort of hatemongering in fact feeds the already twisted minds of like-minded bigots to act in the heinous sort of way that brought to an end the earthly life of Matthew Shepherd and

I have purchased my tickets for the Nov. 21 performance of "The Laramie Project." And in the event that members of the Westboro organization show up and exercise their rights to protest with small-minded and bigoted voices, I will provide my voice in opposition to their preaching of hate.

I urge others who wish to be a shield of love for our exceptional students at South to do the

REV. BRAD WHITAKER Rector Christ Church

Grosse Pointe Farms

Insightful writings

To the Editor:

I am a seventh grade English teacher at Parcells Middle School.

Before our recent historic election, I assigned my students a journal entry to encourage a Ridicule discussion about our future president of the United States of America.

I asked that they not write about a specific candidate. I asked them to focus on writing about what type of person they think we need to lead our country into the future.

Here is just a sample of the compelling insight from the young adults in our community: Our new president

Our new president will be very

America to be a better country than it is now. He will make an improvement, Everyone will be equal.

I want to see him fight for what is right and stand up for his people. He will sacrifice so much just to help America. He will do his best. I know he would definitely do something about those taxes.

Whether it's Obama or Fred Phelps and his followers McCain, we will still be putting our future in this candidate's hand. Our new president will change our future.

Jovana Maros Grade 7 English Parcells Middle School Our next president

Our new president should be intelligent, mature, and should always get their facts straight about things before they address America, or the public.

Our new president should not be so desperate with things to have to lie or even "stretch the truth" with America.

Our new president should not be running for the money, publicity or just to run. They should be strong willed enough to step out of their ignorance and try to dig America out of the deep, dark hole of despair we were driven in today.

They should be ready for all of the hard work and not be afraid to share their opinions and ideas. They should be ready for anything.

> Taylor McAfee Grade 7 English Parcells Middle School MRS. THERRIAULT Grade 7 English Parcells Middle School

To the Editor:

I don't know Shirley Nagel and really don't care who she hands candy out to.

Evidently many people from around the country feel otherwise and filled the letters page in the Nov. 6 Grosse Pointe News with strident abuse.

In a way, it was a treat to see so much self-righteousness, smug condescension, overwrought comparisons to Hitler

and Stalin and sheer bad writing in one convenient place: "I wanted to lodge my own personal nausea..." — now that's a keeper! Do you think she keeps it in a designer bag?

But there's a sinister aspect to this. As Joe the Plumber found out, here, in America, we see self-appointed posses out to attack the reputation of people who get out of line politically, which poor Ms. Nagel did.

One writer "almost" thought there was a violation of election law here, a threat if I ever heard one. In fairness, he relented and spelled out a lesser punishment of self-criticism sessions and a spell of re-education, but his evident certainty that he had the right and authority to judge and sentence an American citizen was chilling. Is this an example of "Change"?

One of the nice things about living in the Pointes is that we look after our own. That's what good communities do.

I question the judgment of the Grosse Pointe News, even its good faith, in being an accessory to this nationwide witch hunt against one of our neighbors, who has been exposed to contempt and ridicule right there on pages 8 and 10, Section A. Good work, guys, a really top-

notch job. C. MCALEER

Grosse Pointe Farms

Reasoning

To the Editor:

Perhaps Shirley Nagel, denying treats to children of Obama supporters, was taking her cue from the Bush-Cheney administration's partisan hiring of Department of Justice lawyers for civil service positions.

JANET D. SCALLEN Grosse Pointe Park

Leave the children out of it

To the Editor:

After reading the protest letters against Shirley Nagel in the Nov. 6 opinion page of the Grosse Pointe News, I guess all can say is, wow!

From the rather free usage of

the words "atheist," "unchristian," and "nazi" in some of these letters, and the fact that my wife and I live directly across the street from Mrs. Nagel, I almost thought we'd seen the second coming of Eva Braun.

We, like Mrs. Nagel, had one of Sen. McCain's campaign signs on our lawn, and it never occurred to us to deny Halloween candy to any child, regardless of who their parents were supporting.

In fact, when the kids saw the sign, they were understandably concerned that we were going to be like Mrs. Nagel. They needn't have worried, however. My wife reassured them, saying, "sometimes people just act stupid."

Is Shirley Nagel some kind of monster? No. Is she the devil reincarnate? Uh-uh. Is she Hitler's wife come again? Hardly. She's a woman who went too far and did something incredibly idiotic.

I do not know what she hoped to accomplish by her actions, but they certainly backfired on her big time.

I guess some folks just have to put "be stupid" at the top of their "to-do today" list.

What made the whole thing sadder is that a neighbor, an Obama supporter, turned what was essentially a non-story into a mini-political rally in his front vard by notifying Channel 2 of

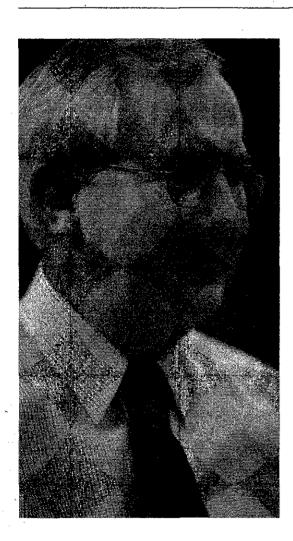
what took place. It didn't take long for this news item, which should have had a shelf-life of about an hour, to go international, with MSNBC's Keith Olbermann no less, dubbing Mrs. Nagel his "worst person in the world" for that night's broadcast.

When you access this whole mess on Youtube, it gets even

The bottom line in all this: Leave the kids out of the political debate. This is something best left to the adults, even if, unfortunately, some of them do act like children. As Mrs. Nagel seems to be finding out, you may not like the results.

DAVID B. FLEURY Grosse Pointe Farms

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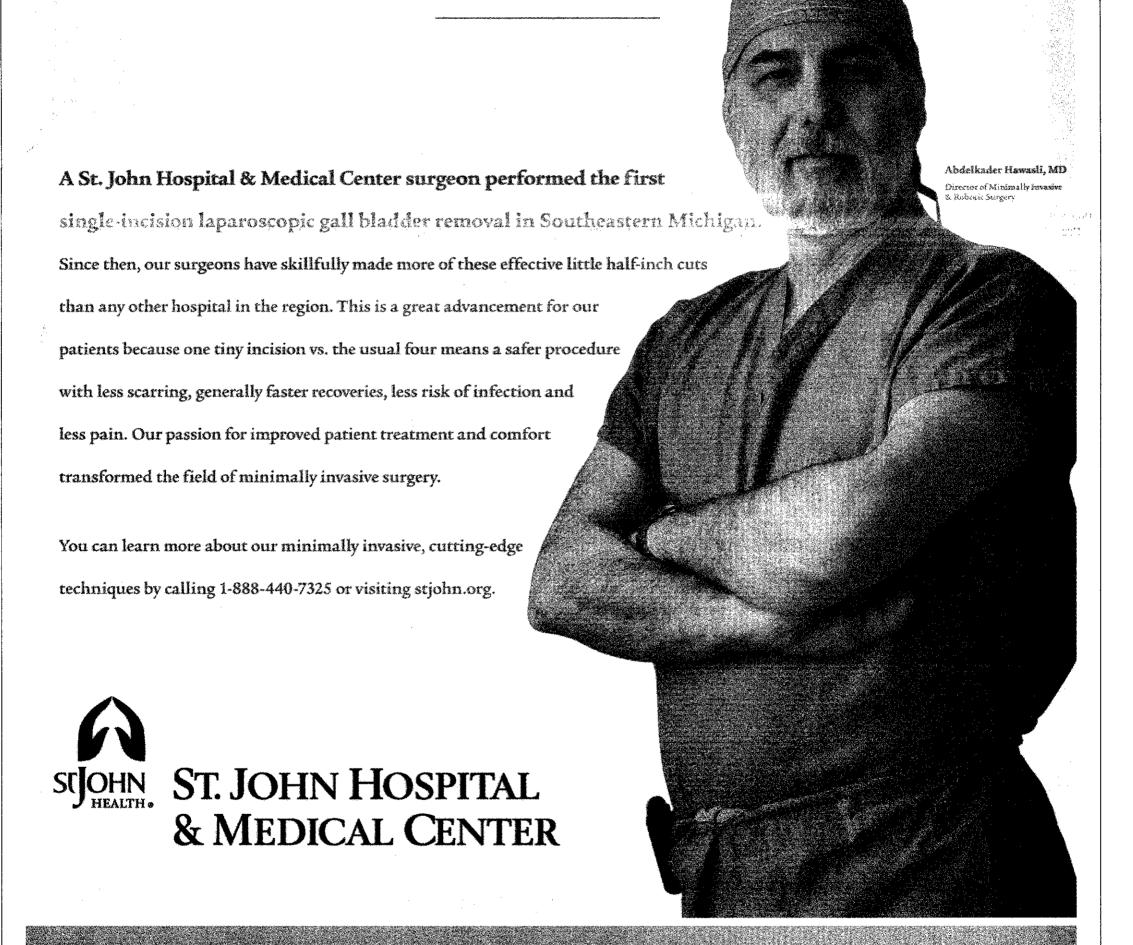
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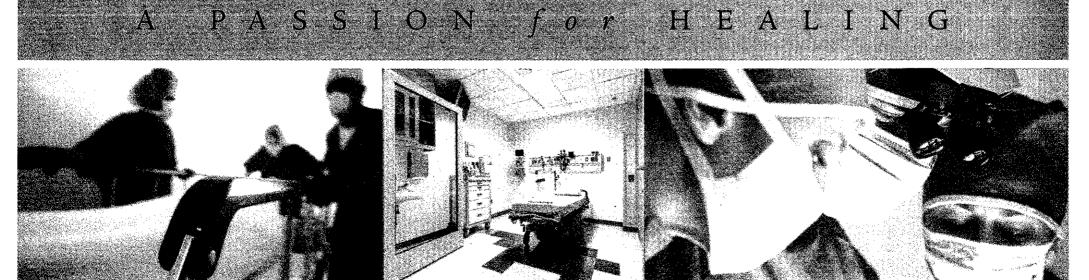


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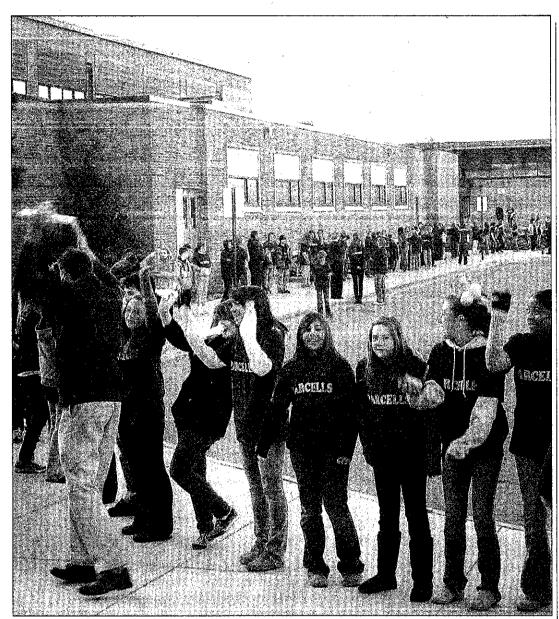
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Edsel Ford speaks at the G.P. Chamber of Commerce event. PAGE19A

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mega celebration

On Friday, Oct. 31, staff and students of Parcells Middle School commemorated the school's 60th birthday by walking outside the building to give it a birthday cheer. Each class said, "Happy Birthday, Parcells," until the message traveled around the building. The school is planning many activities throughout the year to celebrate the anniversary.

Anti-gay church group targets South's 'Laramie Project'

By Beth Quinn

A small but vocal church group from Kansas placed Grosse Pointe South High School on its list of places to

The Westboro Baptist Church has announced plans to picket the school's production of "The Laramie Project," on Friday, Nov. 21 — the first day the school performs the drama.

"The Laramie Project" is a play about the beating and subsequent death of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student, in Laramie, Wy. in 1998.

The 71-member congregation, which is not affiliated with the Baptist church, made national news for picketing soldier's funerals in protest of the military's tolerance of homosexuality.

The church has denounced South stating on its Web site, Grosse Pointe South High School — God Hates You! 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd. That's right, these little turkeys believe they can change the fact that Matthew Shepard is in hell, 10-plus years now. Lot's of luck on that one. If you wanna go to hell, then follow his example."

The church learned about the production from an e-mail, said Shirley Phelps-Roper, who co-founded the church with her husband.

"People sent us e-mails," Roper said. "It's an amazing phenomenon. It's makes my job really easy."

She added that the masses of mankind are "out of plumb with God's standards."

Phelps-Ropers blames parents for raising children who are rebelling against the word

'They (parents) have turned the nation into an adulterous and sinful America," Phelps-Roper said.

She said the church's mission is to "get around this nation and preach the word of God. We are watchers and stewards of the word of God." Grosse Pointe South princi-

pal Al Diver said the Pointe Players, the school's theatrical group, will be performing the play despite the protest. The children are ready to

face any opposition," he said. "They are probably eager for Diver defended the decision

to produce the play, citing that many schools across the country have preformed the play. "We are not abnormal in of-

fering this play to the student body and the public," he said. Diver said that he viewed the

Home Box Office version of "The Laramie Project" which he found to be thought-provok-

"It's all right," he said. "It brings up many important issues that go beyond homosexuality, like tolerance."

Diver said that in addition to the students involved in the production. the rest of the student body has been advised to ignore the church's attempt to incite confrontation.

"They (the church) are known for their attempt to engage people and incite violence so they can sue," Diver said.

The school has received pledges of support from local churches in the face of the Westboro protest, he said.

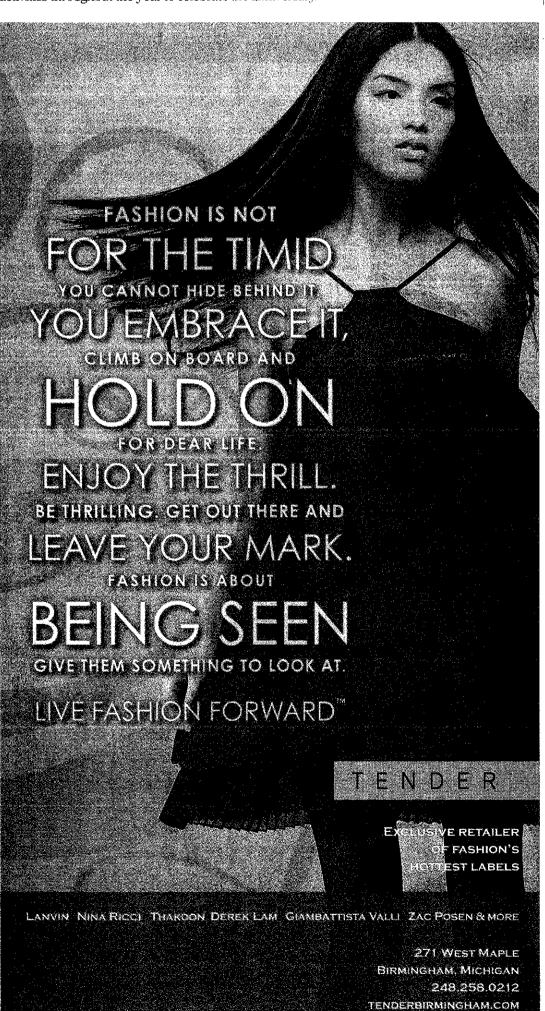
Westboro might be a noshow which is a common occurrence for the church, Diver

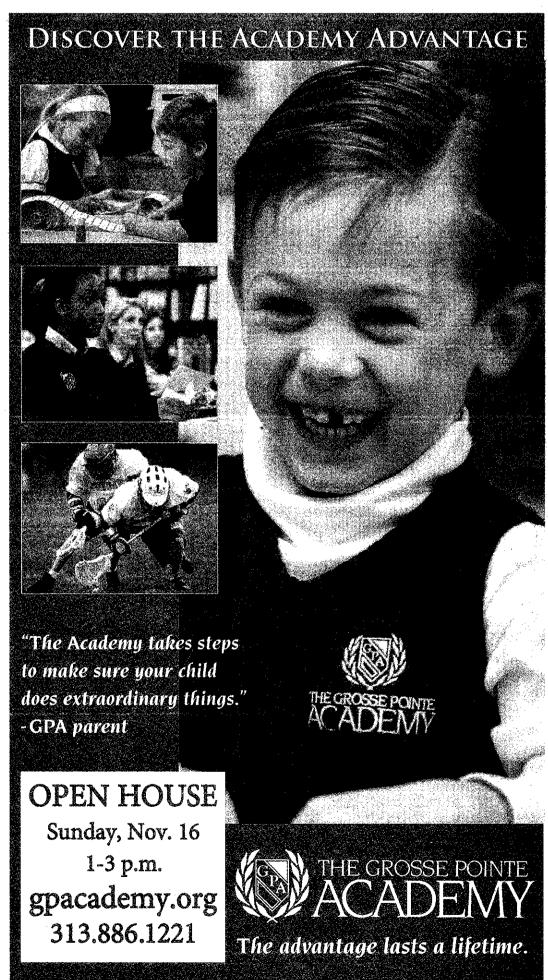
"I went to their Web site and

noticed that they have two other protests scheduled for downtown Detroit," he said.

According to the Web site, after the South protest, the church is scheduled to picket the Canada Consulate General because "God Hates Canada. 600 Renaissance Center. God Hates Canada — they arrest people for preaching and in fact ban people from entering the country altogether if they are known for preaching. They are going to all go to hell." And the Mexico Consulate General because "God Hates Mexico. 645 Griswold Ave. That's right! We will picket your Embassy, Mexico. You hate the True God in that evil land."

Phelps-Roper said that six female church members are expected to protest at South.





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South night

Parents of current eighth graders who plan to attend Grosse Pointe South High School as freshmen in the fall of 2009 may attend an hourlong informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8, in the school's auditorium located in the main building.

The program will focus on the ninth grade curriculum. Administrators and counselors will highlight South's curriculum with a video followed by a short presentation emphasizing ninth grade scheduling procedures, class selections and the class of 2013 graduation requirements.

Parents of eighth graders who are currently enrolled in public, parochial or private schools may also attend.

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Works of art by Theresa Herron are on display at University Liggett School.

Herron art exhibit

Theresa Herron's works of art will be on display through Friday, Dec. 19, in the University Liggett School Manoogian Arts Wing.

The exhibition is a mini retrospective of Herron's art, featuring 20 to 40 pieces from her collection.

The art is for sale and ULS will receive a small commission.

The school's advanced art students will analyze and write reviews of the works on display. They also have an opportunity to discuss the art with Herron when she visits the school.

Herron, a Detroit native, earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University. Her artwork has been exhibited at numerous local galleries and the Detroit Artists Market.

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Helpful advice for job hunters

By Beth Ouinn Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is conducting the workshop "Finding the Job That Is Right for You" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The presentation will be geared for people who have recently lost a job or want to make a career change. It will focus on how each person can find a job to suit their talents and interests.

The session is open to all Grosse Pointe residents and Harper Woods residents within the Grosse Pointe Public branch at (313) 343-2074.

School System.

The workshop will be facilitated by Prudence Cole, a leadership, work-life and career coach. She is the owner of being@work, Inc. located in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"My interactive sessions always focus on the individual and the importance of being in alignment with who they are with what they do," said Cole. "My message is one of responsibility: 'No one can do it for you, you must do it for your-

Registration is required and can be made online at gp.lib.mi.us. For assistance in registering, call the Central

Optimist Club honors 16 high school seniors

Suzanne Klein, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, will be the featured speaker when the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe honors 16 high school seniors during its 27th Annual "Youth Appreciation Awards Program" Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The students are being honored for their volunteer commitments to school and community activities as well as excellence in scholastics, athletics and the arts.

This year's honorees are Grosse Pointe North High School students Mark Balle, Krystene Dougherty, Taylor MacDonald and Nancy VanRaemdonck; Grosse Pointe South High School students Dylan Glenn, Paul Kelly, Julia Schneider and Ann Schulte; Harper Woods High School students Dominic Nanni, Benjamin Schram, Charita Stewart and Brandon Weidner; and University Liggett students Drew Brophy, Jessica Foster, Kristin Peterson and Katherine Shannon.

The club, in conjunction with Boy Restaurants Big International LLC, will award the \$500 George Kappaz Memorial College Scholarships to four of this year's honorees.

Kappaz, a longtime club at (313) 884-8374.



Suzanne Klein

member was previously the owner/manager of the Big Boy Restaurant at Nine Mile and Jefferson. The Lakeshore Optimist

Club has served the eastside for more than 25 years as a local branch of the nonprofit Optimist International organization, whose motto is "Friend of Youth." Members volunteer their time and fundraising efforts to contribute to various eastside youth-related organizations and activities.

The Optimists will be conducting a "Coats for the Cold" clothing collection program in early December.

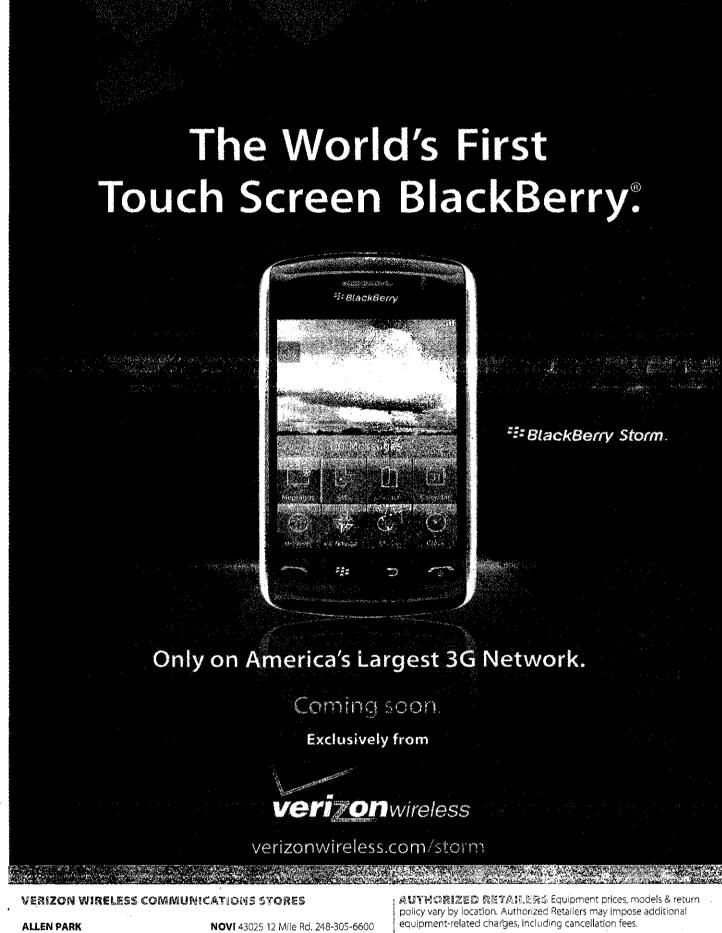
Guests are welcome at the regular Optimist meetings held at 7:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the War Memorial. For more information, contact club president Krys Schroeder

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ing its ninth grade in 2009.

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Pierce students land acting jobs in films shot locally

By Beth Quinn Staff Writer

Two Pierce Middle School students are among the hundreds of Michigan residents finding work in the state's booming film industry.

Seventh grader Matthew Webb and sixth grader, Mary Margaret Bryant, have earned parts in projects that were filmed locally and will be released next year.

Webb will appear in the movie "Gifted Hands: The Ben Carson Story," starring Oscar winner Cuba Gooding Jr. Webb plays the part of Carson's son. Many scenes were filmed in Grosse Pointe area and will aired on TNT, the television network



Mary Margaret Bryant

young girls selected as an extra the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle in Drew Barrymore's movie, "Whip It" starring Ellen Page. Bryant was involved in the 2009.



Matthew Webb

Bryant was one of four beauty pageant scene shot at Isle. The movie is projected to be out in theaters in March,

Academy open house

The Grosse Pointe Academy is hosting an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov.16. The school is located at 171 Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The academy is an independent, co-educational elementary school with a certified Montessori Early School for children ages two to five, and a lower and middle school for students in grades first through eighth.

Scholarships and tuition assistance is available for students in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Families are invited to tour the school and meet faculty and students.

For more information. call (313) 886-1221 or visit gpacademy.org.



lighttime shopping

Mason Elementary School is holding its second annual holiday shopping night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the school's gymnasium.

The evening will feature numerous vendors including the Two Sisters Gourmet Products shown above. Shoppers may purchase holiday items such as home-baked treats and handmade wreaths. It also will feature a tin-can raffle for prizes donated by the vendors. Tables can be reserved for \$20.

For more information and to reserve a table, call (313) 886-6161 or e-mail mfmasson@comcast.net.

Craft show at Kerby

Kerby Elementary School hosts its annual vendor and craft show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

This year's show will feature a wide variety of crafters and vendors.

Some of the vendors are Tastefully Simple, Home Interiors, Creative Containers Co., Wigs for Kids, Kristin Henchel Designs, Arbonne, Partylite, Go Bag It, Dot's Brittle Kitchen, Southern Living at Home, The Pampered Chef, Watkins, The Body Shop at Home and The Little Black Bag Co.

Lunch will be offered at Kerby Kafé where homemade soups, chili, sandwiches, and baked goods will be served.

There also will be a tin can auction for which each vendor and crafter is donating an

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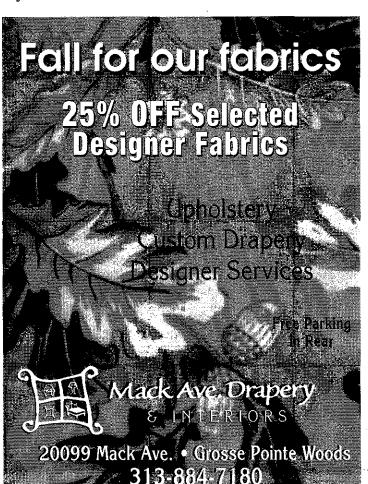
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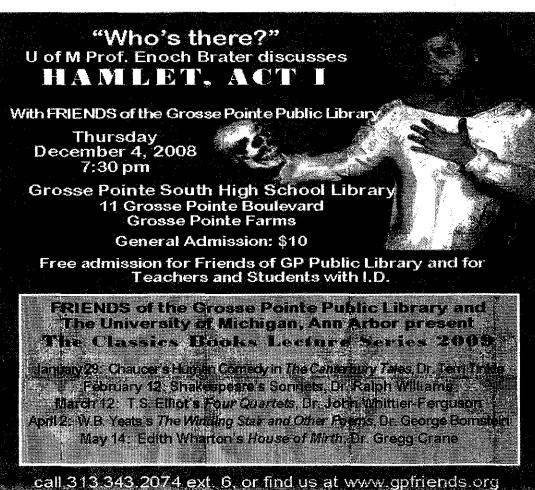
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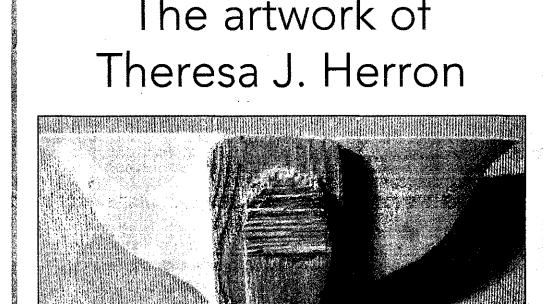
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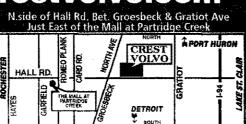
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AUTOS By Jenny King

The new Infiniti EX35 four door crossover is available in four models. Two of them feature the standard rear-wheel drive; two offer all-wheel drive.

Infiniti EX35 is sporty, elegant to drive



he new Infiniti EX35 is nothing less than gorgeous. Especially when trimmed with deep chestnut brown leather inside that matches the exterior paint.

The vehicle's profile has been used on sport utilities by parent Nissan for several years, but still manages to look present or future tense: Rounded and sleek, with huge wheels pushing toward the corners of the body.

Does the Infiniti EX35 have identity issues? The glowing press materials say it "combines the look and feel of a luxury coupe and an SUV's flexibility."

The EX35 is marketed as a crossover vehicle. Its interior space - especially in the rear seat - shouts sporty coupe. Yes, it has a sedan's four doors, and no, it has very little leg, ankle and foot room for rear seat passengers, even with the front buckets an average distance from the steering wheel or instrument panel.

The upscale EX35 Journey rear-wheel and all-wheel-drive models include power slide/tilt moonroof, front and rear leather-trimmed seating surfaces, power-folding second row seat, auto-dimming inside mirror with electronic compass, front and rear sonar system

and auto on/off headlights. The EX35 is built on the

same platform as the G and M sedans from Infiniti.

A 3.5-liter V-6 engine with a five-speed automatic transmission is standard. In the EX, the AWD option adds \$1,400 and subtracts a bit from the fuel economy averages: 17/24 miles per gallon with rear wheel and 16/23 miles per gallon with all wheel drive.

Premium gasoline is recommended for performance and mileage, but isn't required, although it is printed inside the filler area. One reviewer said he thinks it highly unlikely that regular gas will decrease the fuel economy enough to negate the money saved over premium gas. Had I read that comment before punching the "premium" button at the pump, I might have gone home a little richer:

Infiniti has made two new technologies available on the EX35: The Infiniti around view monitor and the lane departure prevention system.

The around view monitor utilizes small front, side and rearmounted cameras to project an all-around view of objects on every side of the vehicle helping to reduce blind spots when parking for example, Infiniti says.

The lane departure prevention system builds on the lane departure warning system that is currently available on the Infiniti FX.

Rather than just use an audible/visual warning system to alert the driver of unintentional vehicle movement outside the

designated lane, the lane departure prevention system uses the vehicle's dynamic control system to help assist the driver in maintaining lane position, if the vehicle inadvertently starts to drift outside of the lane.

Both systems use a small camera installed behind the windshield to detect visible lane markers in front of the vehicle and calculate its position relative to lane markers. They warn the driver of lane drift with a visual display and audible buzzer. They won't beep if you have used your turn signal to indicate a lane change, though it's not certain how they might react, if you signal for a left lane change and then go to the right instead.

At the same time, the lane departure system assists the driver by using the vehicle dynamic control's brake actuator to control the brake pressure of each individual wheel to generate the intended movement.

Lane departure warning and/or controls, if you aren't attuned to them, will likely scare you into paying attention. The little electronics beeps tell you that you're drifting even relatively minor amounts. But if you aren't familiar with the system, you may think you are running out of gas, are overheating, are about to become airborne and all manner of things that go bump in the night or out on a stretch of Interstate.

This is interesting watchdog technology, to be sure. Owners of the new EX35 who have taken the time to

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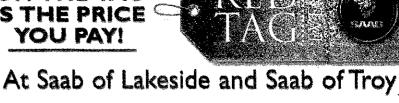




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INFINITI: Reviewers like its comfort

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write reviews seem to love the comfort of the front seats, the handling of the EX35 and its techy features like iPod receptivity, navigation system and cameras that help when back-

ing up and parking and/or when drifting into another

Reviewers who don't spend time in the front passenger seat might miss what friend and neighbor Wilma Urban pointed out. The power window control switch is hidden from view by the pull for the door. That did not, however, diminish her artist's approval of the chestnut brown interior leather matched with black trim and the deep, rich,

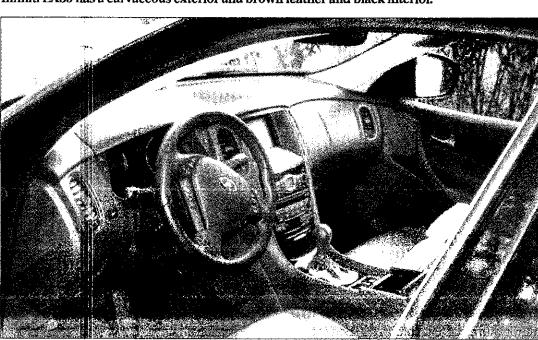
matching brown exterior.
EX35 prices are running
from around \$32,000 for the
rear-drive base model to
\$33,300 for its AWD counterpart. The Journey series will
take you as high as \$37,000

for the AWD model.

A number of packages and options also are available, including the premium package, Luxe Elite package, wood trim, navigation package, technology package, Luxe Style package and roof rails.



Infiniti FX35 has a curvaceous exterior and brown leather and black interior.



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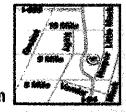


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City of Grosse Pointe

ATM problem

A City resident's bank notified him Wednesday, Nov. 5 of possible fraudulent activity on his checking account.

A series of suspicious withdrawals from an automated teller machine totaled nearly \$1,120. The bank canceled the resident's ATM card.

Two for one

Police said an "extremely intoxicated" 36-year-old Warren woman was cited for having open alcohol in a motor vehicle at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The woman was a passenger in a Plymouth minivan whose

28-year-old driver, Hamtramck man, was pulled over for running a red light on Jefferson and Lakeland. The man was cited for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked driver's license.

Admits stealing

A 15-year-old City boy admitted stealing \$30 headphones from Moosejaw Mountaineering in the Village shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, police said.

An employee called police when the boy set off a theft alarm upon leaving the store.

"He stated he tried to remove the scan code label because he thought it would stop the alarm from going off," said the arresting officer.

Police released the youth to his mother.

Shoplifting

A man suspected of shoplifting at Kroger returned to the store at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 and allegedly did it again.

This time, a City lieutenant was waiting outside to frisk the suspect.

Police said the 48-year-old Detroit resident was concealing nearly \$150 worth of stolen hygiene products.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Head injury

One moment witnesses in the 100 block of Stephens saw a woman walking a Great Dane. The next, they saw that she'd fallen in the street, a contusion to the back of her head and tangled in the dog leash.

"It looked like the dog dragged her down," said a nearby resident who went to the woman's aid and tried to subdue the dog. "It dragged me down."

Medics took the victim, a 58year-old Farms resident identified as a dog walker, to St. John

Spat

Three officers quelled four women creating a disturbance at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 at the BP station on Mack at Moross.

Officers learned that a 27year-old Dearborn woman had expelled three female passengers — Detroit residents ages 22, 28 and 37 — from her white Cadillac, who didn't want to accompany her to an after-hours club.

The 37-year-old reportedly was wanted on "several warrants from various jurisdictions," including two traffic warrants from Dearborn, from which police arrived to take the woman into custody.

A Farms officer drove the Cadillac to headquarters for retrieval by a licensed driver.

"Nobody at (the) scene possessed a valid driver's license," said an officer.

Van recovered

A Dodge Caravan, stolen Oct. 22 from a parking lot in the 300 block of Lothrop, was recovered Friday, Nov. 7, in Detroit. The vehicle's ignition had bee a damaged and the back seat removed.

Armed cyclis

A 16-year-old Detroit male told police he was returning bottles to a store in the 18800 block of Mack at 5:18 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 when threatened at gunpoint by an unknown man.

The teenager said he'd "had a problem" with the man upon entering the store. When ready to exit, the youth noticed the man waiting outside on a bicycle with a revolver in hand.

'(The man was) motioning for him to come outside," police said.

Officers were unable to locate the man, described as "older," having a beard and riding a green BMX bike.

One-hitter

A 16-year-old Farms boy who police said has had at least one run-in with officers regarding drug use was reported at 8:14 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6 smoking marijuana with two male friends on the path between Meadow Lane and had been speeding 47 mph on

"(I) had contact with (the boy) this summer for possession of marijuana at Brownell (Middle) School," said a public safety officer sent to investi-

The officer searched the boy and allegedly found a one-hitter pipe in his pocket.

mother and let go his two 16year-old companions from the Farms and Park.

Drug house

A Grosse Pointe Park officer was scouting a Detroit drug house a few minutes before 9:21 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5 and reported seeing a pur-2002 silver Saturn registered to a Farms resident.

The officer alerted Farms police to the car, which he said contained three passengers, and followed it to eastbound I-94. Farms patrolmen intercepted the car without passengers on southbound Moross and Piche.

The 19-year-old driver from the Farms was arrested when police said they found small amounts of marijuana in the car's center console and on the

floorboards. A search of the driver turned up three baggies

of the drug, police said. "(The) driver confirmed he was at the drug house," said

iPod stolen

the arresting officer.

A 16-year-old member of the Grosse Pointe South High School girls swim team reported her \$300 iPod Touch stolen from the pool area between 6 and 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The girl said her iPod was in her backpack in an area where swimmers set aside belong-

— Brad Lindberg

If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park

Know your friends

On Saturday, Nov. 8, a Maryland resident left a new acquaintance in her flat for a few minutes. When she returned, the friend and her laptop computer were gone.

Home invasion

Entry to a home on Trombly was made through an unlocked sliding door wall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3. Taken was a computer, a video game, jewelry and cash.

Lock your cars

unlocked Ford Expedition parked on Bedford was entered and a digital camera and \$10 in cash was taken. — Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

Speeding drunk

Police said a 28-year-old Hazel Park woman registered a .20 percent blood alcohol level during a drunken driving investigation at 1:46 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

An officer said the woman southbound Lakeshore near Briarcliff.

"(Her) véhicle had swerved three times within the lane and at one time crossed over the center (line)," said the officer.

Run canceled

Officers in two fire trucks Police released the boy to his and a squad car were answering a fire alarm on Renaud when ordered back to headquarters.

"While en route, the (run) was canceled. The resident stated he was changing the batteries on the smoke alarm," said a dispatcher.

Lends a hand

At 2:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. chase made by the driver of a 6, a Willison resident asked an officer to stand by while she climbed a ladder to trim the branch of a tree. The officer complied.

Firewood rules

Police said a Regal Place homeowner was "very cooperative" on the early afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 6 when told of an ordinance regulating the outdoor storage of firewood.

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BUSINESS

SAFETY: More coyote sightings

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"(I) gave him a week to straighten out (his wood) pile, making sure no stacked wood or tarp was touching the ground to provide shelter for rodents," said a public safety

Ends the draft

When an 87-year-old resident of Lakeshore called police shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4 to say her house painters forgot to close a window, a patrolman was dispatched to shut it.

Wrong number

An 83-year-old Shores woman called 911 at about 3:15 p.m. and requested the dispatcher to look up a telephone number.

"(I) asked if she may be attempting to contact 411," said the dispatcher.

The caller apologized, saying she'd misdialed. Nearly an hour later, the dispatcher contacted the woman asking if everything was OK.

"(She) stated that all was in order and thanked this department for the concern," said the dispatcher.

Fox or coyote

A 48-year-old woman living on Stillmeadow called police at 11:06 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3 to report a fox and asked if such animals were common in the

"(I) advised her that it might be a fox or coyote," a dispatcher said. "She was concerned for her daughter, who was on her way home.'

A patrolman went to the scene to make sure the resident was safe.

"(The caller) was grateful," said the dispatcher.

Rear-ended

A 2004 GMC Yukon got the worst of rear-ending a 2006 Cadillac SRX, whose driver slowed for traffic on southbound Lakeshore at Vernier shortly before 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

Police said the Yukon had minor front-end damage. The Cadillac had no damage.

There were no injuries to the Yukon's 54-year-old male driver from the Woods nor the Cadillac's 68-year-old female driver from the Shores.

Wheels taken

A resident of the 600 block of Lakeshore found his 2007 Cadillac Escalade without wheels and propped on blocks in the driveway at 4:55 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

"The driver-side window was broken," said an investigating officer. "The vehicle was on patio blocks and lug nuts were left behind. The (victim) said it had to have happened in the last three to four hours."

Repeat drunk

Officers completed paperwork to seize a 1996 Chrysler Town & Country driven by a 52-year-old Ypsilanti man arrested at 9:38 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 2 for drunken driving on northbound Lakeshore at the Milk River bridge.

Police said the man registered a .19 percent blood alcohol level and is a repeat offend-

"(He) was previously arrested (in) 2004 (in) Saginaw," said an officer.

The Town & Country was registered to the man's wife.

Coyote, not wolf

At 6:28 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, an unknown female caller driving on southbound Lakeshore between Willison and Vernier reported a wolf.

"(I) advised her that it was a coyote," said a dispatcher.

Hit and run

A 54-year-old Woods resident told police at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 that an elderly lady driving a small green compact car sideswiped her 2008 Saab, damaging the side mirror.

The incident reportedly happened northbound on Lakeshore between Robert John and the Eleanor & Edsel Ford Estate. The Woods woman followed the other driver, who reportedly refused to speak with the victim.

Asks for it

An allegedly drunken 25year-old Chesterfield man pretty much asked to be arrested when a public safety officer caught him at 7:59 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 standing next to his 2002 Oldsmobile urinating on the fire station driveway at Shores headquarters.

The man reportedly registered a .13 percent blood alco-

Officers said it was his second drunken driving charge.

Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

No free lunch

A 91-year-old Allard resident told police Friday, Nov. 7 she received a call informing her she won free leaf raking and lunch.

She became suspicious when a neighbor said she received the same call. Police checked with local charities and none were responsible. They believe it may be a scam and asked residents to notify

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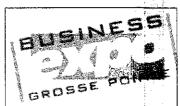
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Edsel Ford EXPO speaker

Edsel B. Ford II is the keynote speaker at the free Third Annual Business EXPO at 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce members will display their businesses' products and explain services provided, which range from energy conservation, senior services and senior care, insurance, health options, wellness and bank-

To view a complete list of participating vendors go to the chamber's Web site at gpcc.cc. Ford will speak on how



Detroit and the Grosse Pointes can better work to-

gether. Ford spoke to a group of Grosse Pointe business leaders last year about One D and will share this regional's initiative outcome.

"Edsel did a great job in last year's presentation outlining how 'One D' came about defining its strategic goals and for the first time I can recall, providing an annual report on its progress," said Butch

Wardwell, Vice Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. "It's been a tough year for Michigan, especially Detroit and its suburbs. I look forward to hearing what progress was made at 'One D' last year and in exploring his thoughts on how Grosse Pointe can improve our own economic situation."

Several vendors are offering free raffles and the chamber will offer Grosse Pointe Gold gift certificates in a raffle. There is no need to be present to win. Guests will be able to purchase beer, wine and soft drinks.

For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-

them if they receive such a call.

Welcome to G.P.

A Saginaw resident left his car parked on Edmunton all day Sunday, Nov. 9. At 8 p.m.,

punched out and a backpack with textbooks missing.

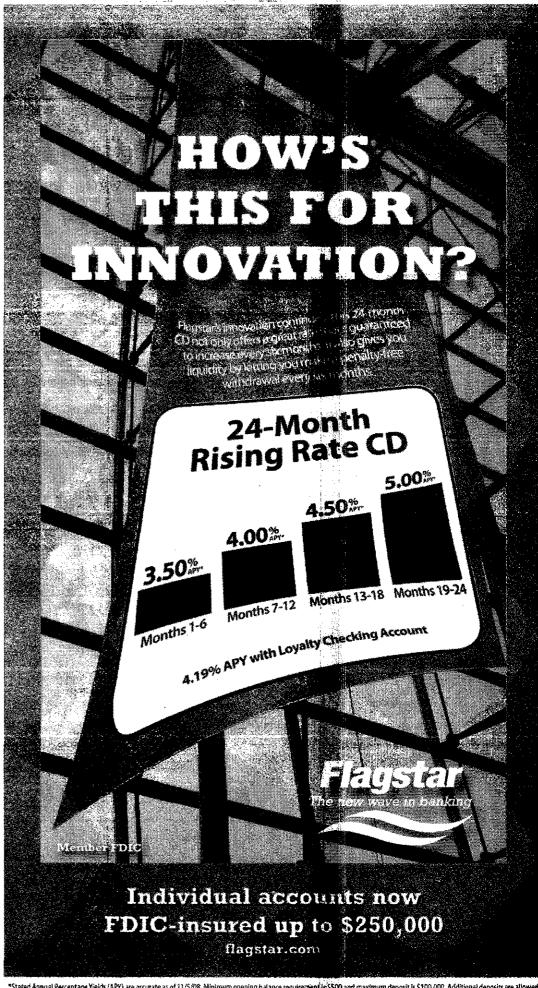
Bike taken

A Lochmoor resident no-

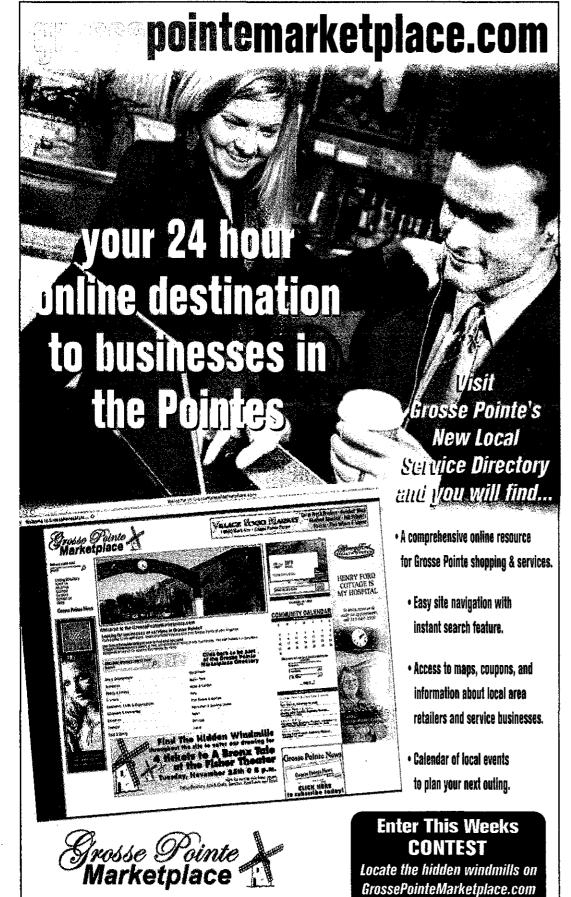
he found his door lock ticed a window open in her garage Tuesday, Nov. 4 and discovered her mountain bike missing.

— Kathy Ryan





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OBITUARIES

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

Charles A. Bigelow

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Charles A. Bigelow, 88, died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Bigelow was born Nov. 20, 1920 in Detroit. He graduated from Redford High School in 1938 and Michigan State University in 1942 with a degree in journalism.* He later studied at what is now the College for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Mr. Bigelow was co-owner American Machine Products, an auto parts plant in Fraser, and an automotive recycling plant in Clearwater, Fla.

He was an accomplished artist working primarily with pastels and drew landscapes and abstracts. His work can still be seen in the offices and residences of many Grosse Pointe families and on a wall in the Mixed Grill at the Country Club of Detroit, where he created a mural of the 15th hole of the course.

Mr. Bigelow served in the Army Air Corps from 1942 to 1945. He traveled throughout the world and had an eclectic collection of art and artifacts from his journeys.

He was a member of the Circumnavigator Society made up of those who traveled all the way around the Earth by boat, ship and airplane.

He was an avid swimmer and tennis player, belonging to the Country Club of Detroit and the Tennis House for many years.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and was especially proud to be a member of the Witenagemote literary society.

Mr. Bigelow was instrumental in the founding of the Pointe Artists Grosse Association and had served as its president.

Judy (nee Daley); and his son, Charles A. Jr. of Rochester,

A funeral service was held Nov. 10 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

Gretchen Elston

Friday, Oct. 3, 2008 at her home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was born Feb. 27, 1916 in North Dakota and grew up in St. Peter, Minn. After attending the University Minnesota, she returned home where she met her husband, Wilbur Elston, when he came to St. Peter as the new editor of the St. Peter Herald. Together they raised a family of three girls in Minneapolis, Washington, D.C. and Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Elston was a member of the board of Hannon House for 33 years and the Country Club of Detroit. She was active in Planned Parenthood and the League of Women Voters.

The Elstons enjoyed a number of trips abroad including England and Hong Kong and visited their daughters in Kenya and Malawi in 1970.

Mrs. Elston enjoyed gardening, bridge, needlework, antiques and family trips, particularly to Maine, where the children and their families gathered each year. Grandchildren were a special joy to her and she lived to learn a greatgrandchild was named after

Mrs. Elston is survived by three daughters, Cynthia Murray, Elizabeth (James) Dealing and Sarah Elston; er. Toward the end of her life, three grandchildren, Celia Murray (Steve Richards), Geoffrey Murray and Elizabeth Dealing; and three great- grandchildren, Isabelle and Levi Richards and Gretchen Murray.

She was predeceased by her husband, Wilbur, in 2006.

A memorial service is planned for next year in Maine where the family enjoyed many happy summers.

Memorial donations may be made to Planned Parenthood College, where her father of Mid and Southern chaired the history department He is survived by his wife, Michigan, 3100 Professional for more than 25 years, she humor were an inspiration to Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48104.

Valeria P. Hodges

City of Grosse Pointe resident Valeria P. Hodges, 94, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2008, at Sunrise on Vernier assisted living facility in Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Hodges was born Dec. 13, 1913 in Baltimore, Md. to Gretchen Eloise Elston died Dr. Clement A. and Helen S. Penrose. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Vassar College in 1937.

Mrs. Hodges enjoyed tennis, golf, writing, choral singing and bridge. She was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Junior League Glee Club and Reading for the Blind Wayne State through University.

She is survived by her daughters, Julia H. (Michel) Moreau and Valeria C. "Christi" (Rick) Shatzel; sons, David C. (Jody) Hodges and J. Jeffrey (Sara) Hodges; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, John C. Hodges; and brothers, Clement A. Penrose Jr. and Julian S. Penrose.

A memorial celebration will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 6, 2008, at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Barbara Barrows Hall

Barbara Barrows Hall, 88, of Anna Maria, Fla., passed away peacefully Monday, Nov. 3, 2008. She was the beloved wife for 49 years of the late Calvert Hall, mother of nine, grandmother and great-grandmothshe married Christopher Morris of Anna Maria, Fla., who predeceased her.

She was born in Lynn, Mass. to Chester and Mildred Barrows. The daughter of an educator, Mrs. Hall was a top student who always looked forward to the family summer vacations at White Horse Beach on Cape Cod, Mass., where her love for the seashore blossomed.

A graduate of Adelphi majored in biology. Her intent was to study medicine. Instead she married her high school sweetheart.

She lived in Garden City, Long Island with her first two voung children, while her husband served in the Pacific during World War II. After the war, her husband went into the life insurance field and the family



Charles A. Bigelow



Suzanne Jones

moved to Plainfield, N.J. After moves to Charlotte, N.C. and Atlanta, Ga., the family settled in Chestnut Hill, Pa. for 35 years.

Mrs. Hall was a full-time wife and mother. She loved literature, bird watching and the shores of Ocean City, N.J., where the family had a home for two decades.

After retiring to Florida, she enjoyed strolling along the white sandy beaches of Anna Maria Island.

She was active in the Mayflower Society, the English Speaking Union, the Audubon Society, the Jefferson Hospital Auxiliary, the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf and the Unitarian Universalist Church. She was a former member of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Plainfield Country Club, and Druid Hills Golf Club.

Most of all, Mrs. Hall was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, who was loved by many. Her patience, kindness, genall who knew her.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her nine children, Susan (Dolph) Andrews of San Francisco, Calif., Pam (Andy) Bawden of Grosse Pointe Park, Barry (Eleanor) Hall of Hobe Sound, Fla., Betsy (Bob) Hills of Anna Maria, Fla., William Hall of Blue Bell, Pa., Leslie (Dennis) Matkosky of Nashville, Tenn., Barbara (Glenn) Gummin of Bradenton, Fla., Laura (Jim) Jamra of Madison, Conn., David (Beth Anne) Hall of Seoul, South Korea; a sister, Louise Wisner of Glenview, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15, 2008 at George Washington Memorial Park Chapel in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Memorial donations may be made to Wildlife Inc., P.O. Box 1449, Anna Maria, Fla. 34216.

Suzanne Shobe Jones

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Suzanne Shobe Jones, 77, passed away Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit after a brief illness. Family members were at her side.

She was born Sept. 2, 1931 in Detroit to Vernon Ira and Beatrice Locher Shobe. A lifelong Grosse Pointer, she and her late husband, Warren Jones, raised their three sons there and became well-known



Barbara Barrows Hall



Gus Kefalos

in the Detroit sailing community. They were longtime members of Bayview Yacht Club. Mrs. Jones attended Sacred

Heart Academy and the University of Michigan. She worked at Detroit Edison and then took over much of the accounting responsibilities for Thomas Hardware.

Family was the cornerstone of Mrs. Jones' life. She loved the extended family that the sailing community brought into her home. She enjoyed traveling, but was always glad to return to her home in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Jones was an avid gardener and reader. She was a member of the former Detroit Women's City Club and the Colony Club and greatly entheir joyed gatherings. Throughout her life she looked forward to and supported activities in the sailing community, her neighborhood and in the many lives she touched.

She is survived by her sons, Mark (Jennifer) of Pittsburgh, erosity, fortitude and sense of Michael of Florida and Todd (Brynn) in the City of Grosse Pointe; and her grandchildren Christopher, Calvin, Olivia and Griffin. She was predeceased by her

husband, Warren, in 2004; a son, Eric, in 1966; and her par-

Gus Kefalos

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Gus Kefalos, 77, died Friday, Nov. 7, 2008, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Nov. 4, 1931 in Pittsburgh, Penn. to Nikolaos Kefalos and Marika Lefes. He graduated with

Bachelor of Science degree from Wayne State University and received his master's in teaching from WSU in 1970. He was a corporal in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Kefalos was employed with the Ford Motor Co. as a senior systems analyst. He enjoyed vacationing in

Ikaria, Greece, playing with his grandchildren and participating in various Hellenic organizations to promote Greek culture and education.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge-St. Nicholas No. 568 in Clawson, American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association, and the Ikarian Brotherhood in Lincoln Park.

Mr. Kefalos is survived by his daughters, Marika (Nikos) Kouknas, Christine, Laurel



Valeria P. Hodges



John Rolland O'Hare

Anne (Steven) Kalkanis; son, Nicholas Kefalos; grandchildren, Georgia, Nikki, Elias and Kosta Kouknas and Nicholas and Connor Kalkanis; and his sister, Bessie Dimitracopulos.

He was predeceased by his wife, Georgia, in 1975; and his brother, Sam Kefalos.

A funeral service was held Nov. 10 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

John Rolland O'Hare

Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Rolland O'Hare, 54, loving father, sibling, uncle, husband and friend, died suddenly Thursday Nov. 6, 2008.

Mr. O'Hare is survived by his three young sons, Alexander, Matthew and Kean; and their mother, Cathleen; his devoted brother and his family, Michael "Rocky" and Susan O'Hare, nephews Sean and Colin and niece Lauren; his loving sister, Janis O'Hare and nephew Jacob; his uncle and aunt, Rolland and Fay O'Hare of Detroit, and his aunt Donna O'Hare of Traverse City; as well as many loving cousins.

He was predeceased by his

Mr. O'Hare was born July 22, 1954, in Grosse Pointe Farms to John Joseph and Mary Ann (nee DeBaker) O'Hare.

He attended Grosse Pointe South High School and graduated from John Carroll University in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He played varsity football at the university and many years of competitive softball. He played every sport all his life and relished in the sportsmanship of it all.

After an extraordinarily successful career in high tech systems sales, Mr. O'Hare started an Italian gelato cafe. Located on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores, JohnnyO's Café Gelato, was named after the affectionate nickname he'd had all his life.

Mr. O'Hare was an avid traveler and loved the water. He was a lifelong member of the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

The funeral service will be held 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, 2008 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Relatives and friends are welcome at the funeral home from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13 and beginning at 11 a.m. Friday.

A memorial service by Cathleen, Alexander, Matthew and Kean O'Hare, will be held at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 19, at St. Paul's on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established for his three sons. Donations may be made at any Chase Bank to the O'Hare College Fund.

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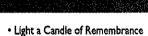
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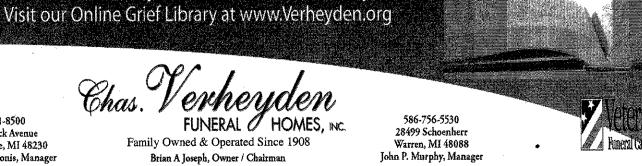


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William James Hamill

Eastpointe resident William James Hamill, 61, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2008, at Henry Ford Hospital in McCarville Family. Detroit.

Highland Park, to Thomas Jean and Mildred Hamill.

He was a graduate of Wayne State University and served as a sergeant in the U. S. Army during the Vietnam War.

a supervisor in the automotive industry.

He was an involved coordi- Farms, MI 48025.

change program with East Detroit High School and South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores.

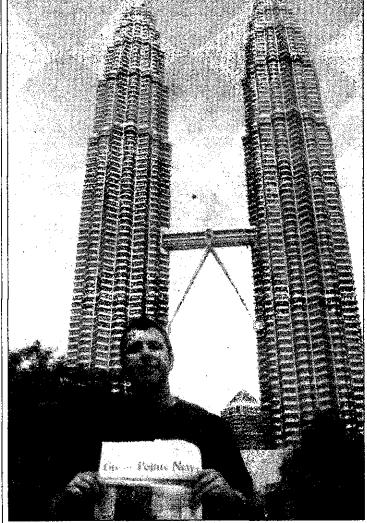
Mr. Hamill is survived by his wife, Barbara J.; sons, William James Hamill III and Thomas John Hamill; granddaughter, Makayla Rose Hamill; and his brother, Robert (Marion) Hamill.

He also is survived by his brothers and sisters-in-law, John and Sherrill Cronin, Ken and Nancy Cronin and Alan and Peggy Fisk; as well as many loving nieces, nephews and friends. He was the adopted brother of the

He was predeceased by his He was born Aug. 5, 1947 in parents; and sister, Dorothy Schwindel.

> Services were held at the Clyne & Sobocinski Funeral Home in Eastpointe with cremation at Meadowcrest Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be Mr. Hamill retired Nov. 1 as made to the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 1, Bingham



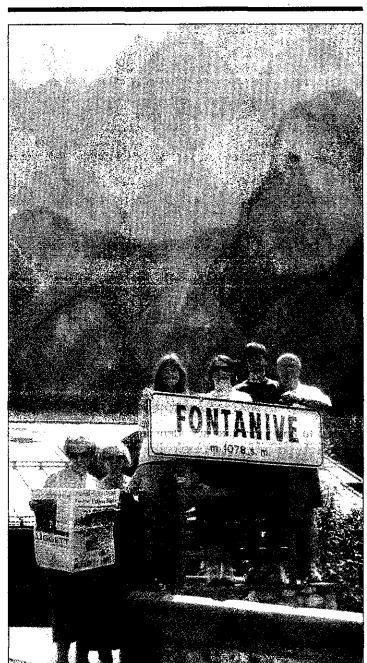
Malaysia reader

Dan Phelps of Grosse Pointe Woods stopped to read the Grosse Pointe News during his stay at the Petronas Towers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.



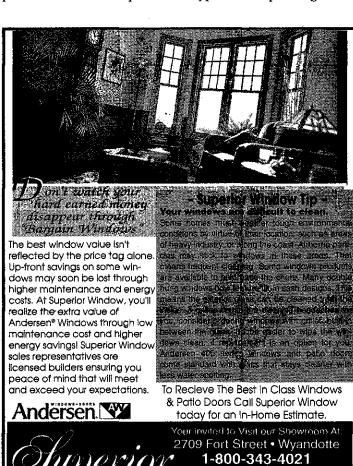
Maria and Ben Vasquez of Grosse Pointe Woods visited Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Mount Vernon, Baltimore and Arlington National Cemetery during their summer vacation. When in Washington, D.C., the two read the Grosse Pointe News.





Dolomite read

The Maas-Fontanive family of Grosse Pointe Woods took a Grosse Pointe News with them as they traveled to the Dolomite mountains in northern Italy to find this town of the same name. Pictured from left are Grace Fontanive and Deloras Maas of St. Clair Shores and Woods residents Dayle Maas, Karen Fontanive, Michael Maas and David Maas. When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



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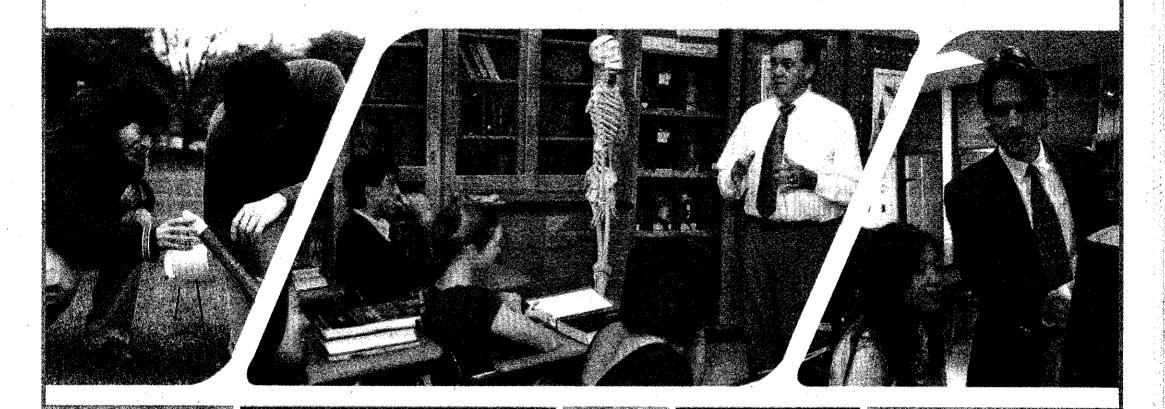
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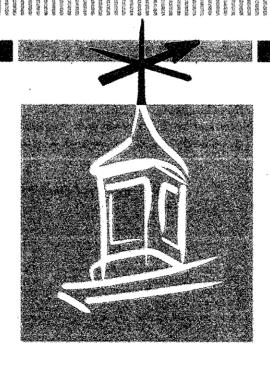
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Brownie Troop 3244 learned about prominent female historical figures by making costumes, playing games and eating foods reflecting the appropriate eras.

Trying on history

By Ann L. Fouty Features Editor

Sacagawea mingled with Alaska's governor and 2008 Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin at the Provencal-Weir House on Kercheval last month.

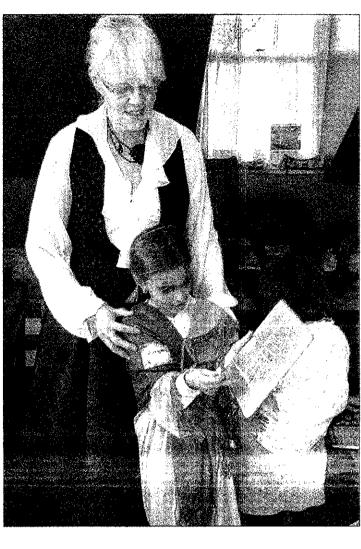
They talked with Mia Hamm and Rosa Parks, who in turn listened as Marie Curie explained her experiments.

The 23 members of Brownie Troop 3244 from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School and their five leaders had taken a month to learn about the past through present female historical characters as part of a Try-It project, a segment of more in-depth learning.

According to co-leader Amy Graham, assignments were given to the girls so they would choose the same woman. Leaders, too, researched a historical woman. Graham selected Harriet Tubman.

"The children were assigned historical and women," Graham said, to help the Brownies learn about dif-

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Left, Nancy Pacitto, dressed as a teacher of the 1800s is with Giuliana Cavaliere who is dressed as Sacagawea. Cavaliere is showing the picture she drew of something found on a farm. Above, Camryn Simon, left, dressed as Laura Ingalls Wilder and Mary Claire Graham dressed as Princess Diana during their Try-It segment of learning about the past.







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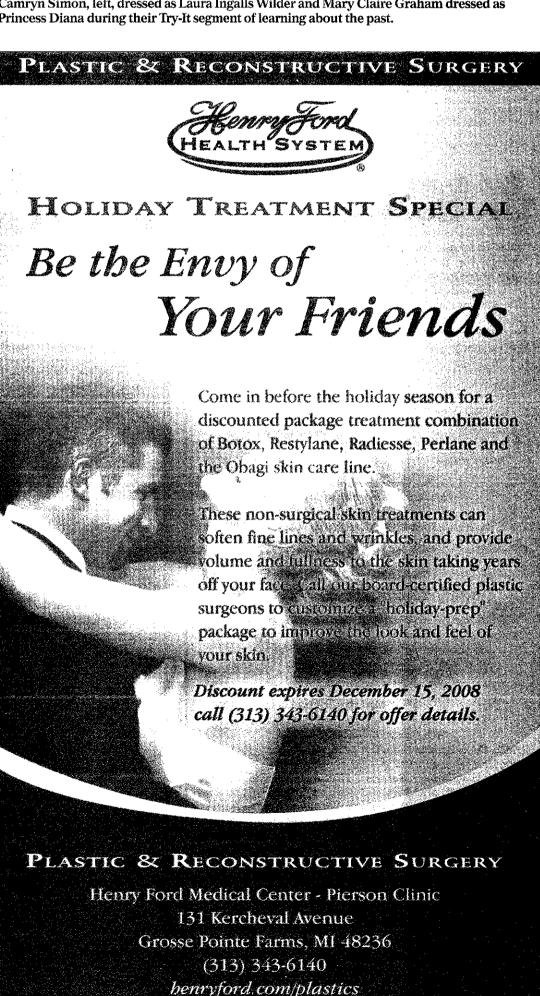
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Rotary Club **Grosse Pointe**

♦ November is Foundation Month for Rotary International and will be noted this week as the Grosse Pointe club highlights the Youth Exchange Program, a 10-month international student exchange.

 Kamila Wisniewska of Poland is Grosse Pointe's exchange student.

Group Study Exchange, a three-week international exchange of working adults. A five member group visits various countries, which in turn, send a five member delegation to one of 6,400 Rotary hosts.

◆ Through the foundation, the Rotary supports Polio Plus, with the goal of eradicating polio worldwide. The disease is now confined to two African countries.

◆ Recent speaker, Jonathan ◆ Another program, Rotary Burkley of African Water Wells fle. Beginning Nov. 24, the club

International supports is the talked about the need for clean water to rid remote villages of poor health. A village, he said, with a source of clean water flourishes. His group is dedicated to raising funds, support and awareness. Burkley suggested a partnership with Rotary.

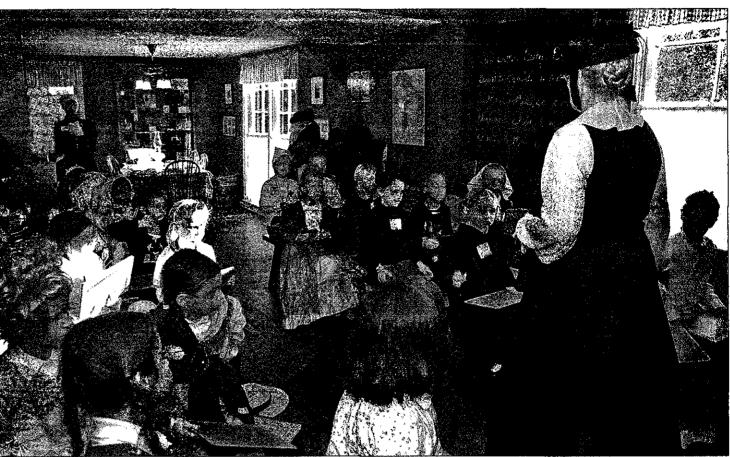
◆ Michael W. R. Davis author of "Detroit's Wartime Industry: Arsenal Democracy" was the Nov. 3 speaker.

♦ This week, the club is preparing for the \$50 50/50 raf-

offers two weekly \$1,000 drawings and then a \$10,000 drawing. The club's goal is \$24,000.

Meet our member

Life-long Grosse Pointer Bob Bashara has been a Grosse Pointe Rotarian since 1988 with more than 16 years of perfect attendance. He has served on many committees and is Sergeant at Arms and the club's president. Bashara is a manufacture's representative and a landlord. Bashara and his wife, Jane, have two children.



School marm Nancy Pacitto addressees the class as she hands out chalk boards the Brownies of Troop 3244, who are dressed as historical figures.

HISTORY: **Female** contributions

Continued from page 1B

ferent eras.

Each girl researched her historical figure and prepared an appropriate costume. During the Brownie-facilitied meetings, they talked about how costumes could be made with things at home or from second-

and dress the part, they were ange and that was all, Graham learning they had done," she women and have a continuous introduced to period foods. For said. instance, they had sugar snow,

a delicacy Laura Ingalls Wilder enjoyed.

Graham said a snow cone machine was rented to make "snow." It was topped with maple syrup of which the Brownies were taught how it was made. They played period games such as hopscotch. They learned it originated in Britain during the early Roman Empire and children still play it today. They also learned how graveyard and tag, which was originally called "tig."

With this knowledge, the the girls asked questions of year about the career.

girls set off to the Provencal-Weir house for a session in the 1800s classroom setting, working on chalk boards and sitting on wooden benches. There the schoolmarm, Nancy Pacitto

was dressed appropriately. What pleasantly surprised Graham about the finale, she said, was how at ease these second-grade girls were with public speaking.

"I cannot believe how comto play jacks, ghost in the fortable they were with public speaking at the historical society. They don't have much ex-

each other."

One girl asked Sacagawea if she had carried her son on her back for three years, Graham related. The Native American guide said she didn't know and would have to find out.

"They listened and engaged each other," Graham said.

Now that these Brownies, under the guidance of Graham, Ann Simon, Kelly Marcuz, Shannon Bierkle and Jane Ziemba, have learned about influential women, their next Try-It centers around Girls were amazed to find perience to stand up in front of women and their careers. Each hristmas gifts to a young girl a group and state the facts. It girl, Graham said, will be part-Not only did the girls learn could be a set of jacks, an or- showed how much home nered with a professional said. "I was surprised at how dialogue until the end of the

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Grace Elizabeth Kavanagh

Thomas and Elizabeth Kavanagh of Sterling Heights are the parents of a daughter, Grace Elizabeth Kavanagh, born June 1, 2008.

Skip and Barbara Rice of Shelby Township are the ma-

ternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Patrick and Jeanne Kavanagh of North Venice, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods.

William George Denomme III

Bill and Julie (McCurdy) Denomme of Grosse Pointe Farms are proud parents of a son, William George Denomme III, born Sept. 16, 2008.

Maternal grandparents are Rob and Marie McCurdy of Grosse Pointe Park.

Bill and Patty Denomme of Grosse Pointe Woods and Nancy and Dick Watkins of Salt Lake City are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents Edith Smith of Salt Lake City and Dorothy Denomme of St. Clair Shores.

Khamari LeVonté Bell

Robyn Marshall of Harper Woods and LeVonté Bell of Detroit are the parents of a son, Khamari LeVonté Bell, born Sept. 2, 2008.

Angela Marshall of Harper Woods and Robert Marshall of Warren are the maternal grandparents.

AREA ACTIVITIES

La Societe des Jardiniers

The La Societe des Jardiniers meet at noon Thursday, Nov. 13, at Andiamo Riverfront Restaurant, 400 Renaissance Center, Detroit, for a subscription lunch. Following lunch, members will tour the Renaissance Center, River Walk and ride the elevator to the 72nd floor.

Lakeside Palette Club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores holds a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens.

The club's Fall Art Exhibit & Sale is from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14,

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Civic Arena.

Artists from Lake Shore, Lakeview and South Lake high schools will have their works displayed at this free event.

Solid Ground

Solid Ground Transitional House, 11 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville, has a sneak peek event from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

The open house is from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

The former Red Cross building will offer housing to the homeless.

Grand Marais

The Grand Marais Chapter of Ouesters meets on Friday, Nov. 14, at the home of Betsy Rowe. The topic will be the J.L. Hudson Company Through the Years.

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, with hostess Jill Best. She will present a program on 'Asian Textiles.

Co-hostesses are Rosemary Bay and Carol Schrashun.

Rotary

The Rotary Grosse Pointe hosts speaker Franceska Respa of Middle Kingdom at

KAO receives award at convention

Members of the KAO Alumnae Chapter of Grosse Pointe met for their annual fall salad supper at the home of Joan Dindoffer.

Chapter president Lorna Utley talked about her attendance at the KAO national convention in Miami, Fla., during which the chapter received a Certificate of Recognition Award for raising awareness and commitment to the fraternity, growth, philanthropy, and financial support of college chapters in Michigan.

She also talked about fundraising ideas, one of which was conducted at the meeting. The weight of each member's purse was translated into a dollar amount; the person with the heaviest and lightest purses was given an autumnal flower arrangement made by association vice president, Marsha Becka.

The chapter pledged to contribute to the National Kappa Alpha Theta Friendship Fund.

All area Thetas may attend the annual Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 13 and Founder's Day on Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

For more information, call Utley at lgutley@comcast.net or chapter secretary, Carole Gorenflo carole.gorenflo@emich.edu or

(313) 549-2633.

12:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call Bob Bashara at (313) 670-3461.

Democratic club

Detroit Mayor Ken Cockrel Jr. will be the featured speaker the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club's annual pasta dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 E. Warren, Detroit.

Cost is \$25. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information call Laurie Arora at (313) 885-3123.

LocalMotion

The effect the environment plays on health is far reaching and can impact future generations. In that vein, LocalMotion presents a lecture by Germaine Buck Louis Ph.D. titled "The Environment and the Unborn" at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Louis has done extensive work on the interactions between environmental exposures and human reproduction Mentally Ill, a family support and development. This includes the role environmental chemicals may have played in at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, in gynecologic and reproductive

She is with the National Institutes of Health in Henry Ford Hospital will be Bethesda, Md., where she is chief and senior investigator, epidemiology branch, Eunice Shriver Kennedy National Institutes of Child Health & Human Development. She also is the acting director, Division of Epidemiology, Statistics & Prevention Research.

The lecture is open to the

While there is no charge, donations are requested. Call LocalMotion at (313) 881-2263 to reserve a seat.

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Pointe based grass roots non- Pamela Slomka and Pamela call Marie Mainwaring profit dedicated to raising pub- Tucker; with Andrew Tucker; (313) 881-2441. lic awareness about the connections between environmen- Flanigan, drums. tal toxins and negative health ' consequences including can- Poulenc,

La Leche League

La Leche League, a mother-



Detroit Mayor Ken Cockrel Jr. will speak at the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club's annual dinner Monday, Nov. 17.

to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10:30 a.m. in a Grosse Pointe home and at 7 p.m. in a Harper Woods

For more information and location, call Elizabeth at (313) 640-9438 or Mara at (313) 885-3709.

Memorial

Woman's club

Club holds its annual fundrais-

er luncheon and fashion show

on Wednesday, Nov. 19, begin-

ning at 11 a.m. with a bouquet

and bake sale in the Crystal

War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

The luncheon is at noon.

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Dr. Lisa Maclean of the available to answer questions.

For more information call Jeannine at (313) 881-3906 or Carol at (313) 881-5429.

Musicale of Detroit

A duo piano concert will be presented by The Tuesday Musicale of Detroit on at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Evola Music, 2184 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills.

The concert will feature The lecture is sponsored in Joan Haggard and Mary Behnan; Evelyn Evon Callow and Diana Munch; Elaine LocalMotion is a Grosse Vermiglio and Roy Coloma; electric Bbass and Mike

They will perform works by York Bowen, Dohnanyi, Francisco Buencomino, Sr., Debussy, Frank Sanucci, Morton Gould and Charles Bolling.

For more information, call Aliki Zachary at (313) 565-



For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-4710, ext. 225.

From left, Jean Azar, Pat Wilson and Marilyn Richardson invite the community to the Grosse

Pointe Woman's Club annual fundraiser Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War

Family Center

The Family Center hosts Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe "Kindergarten: Get Ready!" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Presenters are kindergarten teacher Deb Kraft and early childhood program teacher speech and pathologist Dorothy Heitjan.

The fee is \$5.

Register by calling, (313)

Jingle bell run

The Grosse Pointe Lions club hosts its 11th annual Jingle Bell Run Walk/Run at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28. Participants will meet at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Prizes and gifts donated by local sponsors will be presented immediately after the run in South's gym.

For more information or for a registration form, call Bill Hollister at (586) 774-4813 or Rob Lyles at (313) 882-6603.



Monika McLeod of Harper Woods took the oath of membership into the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe from the club's president, Krys Schroeder, during her induction ceremony at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She is a financial service supervisor at Peoples State Bank in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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y son, a college freshman, told me about some of the parties he's been to near campus. It sounds like the drinking at these parties is out of control. How can I help my son stay out of trouble?

Alcohol and other drug use present an array of issues for college students, parents and administrators. Although recent research from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism suggests underage and youth drinking rates have declined since the late 1970s, they appear to have stabilized at extremely high levels.

Although college-bound high school seniors typically report lower rates of alcohol consumption relative to their non-college-bound peers, research suggests these students increase their alcohol consumption after they arrive at college. (Visit niaaa.nih.gov for full reports and research citations.)

First-year college students may be particularly vulnerable to increases in alcohol consumption. Psychological and social pressures to challenge norms, experiment and fit in, may combine with positive media messages, increased personal freedom and the relative ignorance of alcohol's effects to facilitate excessive drinking. When these factors combine, sometimes even the most upstanding college students find themselves drinking more frequently and in greater quantities than intended.

While this may sound discouraging, you might take comfort in the fact your son has shared some of his experiences with you. This suggests he is noticing the excessive drinking and perhaps, wrestling with how he will respond: Will he choose to drink alcohol? If so, when, where, and how much will he drink? And if he chooses to drink,

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how will he avoid negative outcomes?

One way to help your college student avoid alcohol-related problems is to provide a realistic and nonjudgmental listening ear.

Although it's important to discuss the legal issues associated with alcohol, focusing on these issues to the exclusion of the psychosocial aspects of your son's concerns may lead him to avoid further communication with you.

Talking openly about the pressures he's facing, the range of choices he might make, and the potential outcomes of these choices, especially in light of his values and aspirations is more likely to be effective.

Of course, not all parents feel capable of having conversations like this with their college students. Parents may have their own complicated histories and feelings concerning alcohol and other drugs or worry they will misunderstand the nature of their students' concerns.

Thankfully, many colleges offer free, brief, and confidential alcohol and drug-related educational, screening, intervention and referral programs. You can learn more about these programs by contacting the college's counseling, health, and student affairs staff members.

David Votruba Ph.D. PLC is a licensed clinical social worker and psychotherapist in private practice in Ann Arbor. A graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, Votruba also works for the University of Michigan Division of Student Affairs and the Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute Treatment Clinic in Ann Arbor.

Questions can be mailed to The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or e-mailed to info@familycenterweb.org.



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Scoops of wishes

Daniel Foy, 13, of the City of Grosse Pointe squirted whipped topping on a bowl of ice cream at Cold Stone Creamery to raise funds for Make-A-Wish Foundation. He is assisted by Cold Stone's co-owner Sarah Sweis. Claire Valente, 11, of Grosse Pointe Park, found putting sprinkles on ice cream to be the best part of her half an hour stint as an ice cream scooper. Both Foy and Valente are recipients of Make-A-Wish, which grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions.



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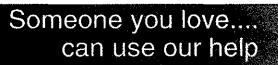
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Communicating with babies

Teaching an infant sign lan- tantrums and increases configuage can break the communication barrier before a baby is able to talk, according to experts at kindersigns.com.

Because a baby's motor skills develop way before his verbal skills, a baby as young as seven months can use simple hand months before he is able to do it linguistically. Although teaching a baby to

sign is a relatively a new phenomenon, its roots are timeless. Even at the fetal stage babies attempt communication with a return kick to a tummy rub or a punch at a loud sound. After birth and as they grow older, they stretch their arms for "carry me," nod their heads for "no," wave their hands for "bye bye" or a simple ear piercing scream for all of the above.

The idea of baby sign language is to introduce a wider variety of gestures and increase an infants "signing vocabulary."

Intellectual benefits from utilizing sign language include more rapid verbal language development and increased vocabulary. Research shows that children who used baby sign language as infants have better verbal and reading skills. In addition, baby sign language is empowering and gives infants control over conversation.

Baby signing also can promote early use of sentences. For instance a baby wanting to be read to, signs "more" and "read." This is a basic sentence, but it forms groundwork for complex sentences.

The psychological and emotional benefits include providing an infant with the tools to express his emotions, wants and needs in a way that gets an immediate correct response. A baby who can sign has an easier time communicating, which reduces frustration and temper kindersigns.com.

dence and self esteem. An infant learns through experimentation and therefore successful interaction leads to increased confidence.

Through sign language, a baby learns how communication works. Encouraging an infant signals to communicate to share his thoughts may lead to improved social skills. Barriers in communication can produce a great deal of frustration for a child and this may lead to socially unacceptable behaviors like tantrums and aggression.

> "Baby sign language" may help children with special needs like Down syndrome, autism, delayed speech or apraxia. Disruptive behavior by autistic children can be linked to the frustration developed by the inability to communicate. Research shows that signs help speed up the child's ability to speak. Signing also can give children with special needs the opportunity to interact with typically developing children.

> Baby sign language may extend to daycares and other caregivers in an infant's life. Signing helps lower noise levels in preschool classrooms by reducing screaming and crying. It may also help caregivers who tend to many children at the same time. It reduces the guesswork when it comes to meeting children's needs, resulting in more time for positive developmental interactions.

> The most important benefit for parents using sign language is that it takes the uncertainty out of parenting. It also may create a stronger bond between parent and baby. When a parent can immediately understand and react to a baby's need, the baby recognizes and appreciates it.

For more information, visit

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Grace United Church

Grace United Church of Christ, 1175 Lakepointe. Grosse Pointe Park, hosts 87year-old Vera Vergatti at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. She will talk about her trip to a medical mission camp to Tamil Nadu. India. Members in her group were from six churches and visited six villages, treating more than 1,500 people.

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Men's Ecumenical Breakfast Association meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, in the church's Fellowship Hall.

Guest speaker is Alisya Willianson, director of the Mercy Primary Care Center.

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

St. Paul bereavement

The Rev. Jim Serrick of the Provencal Pastoral Assistant for Pastoral Ministry will be the 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, speaker in St. Paul On the Lake Catholic Church's bereavement ministry. His topic will be "Our Expectation for Hope and Joy."

The lecture will be held in the Canfield Education Center of St. Paul school.

Craft fair

The Presbyterian Women of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, will hold their annual Holiday Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. There will be a bake sale, homemade jams and jellies, soup and snack mixes, holiday J. 12 19:27 . 5

craft items, jewelry and vendor sponsibilities. She received

Lunch will be available from

books and the Bible. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The seminar is free.

Point of Relevance

Point of Relevance presents "How Nutrition Affects Your Life" with Carol Hardy, a nutritional counselor, educator and researcher at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Hardy has more than 35 years of nutritional experience. She had chronic ulcerative colitis for 25 years which was caused by stress.

The condition left her bed ridden for years and depenchildren to handle daily re-

medication but said she was healed by reading nutritional

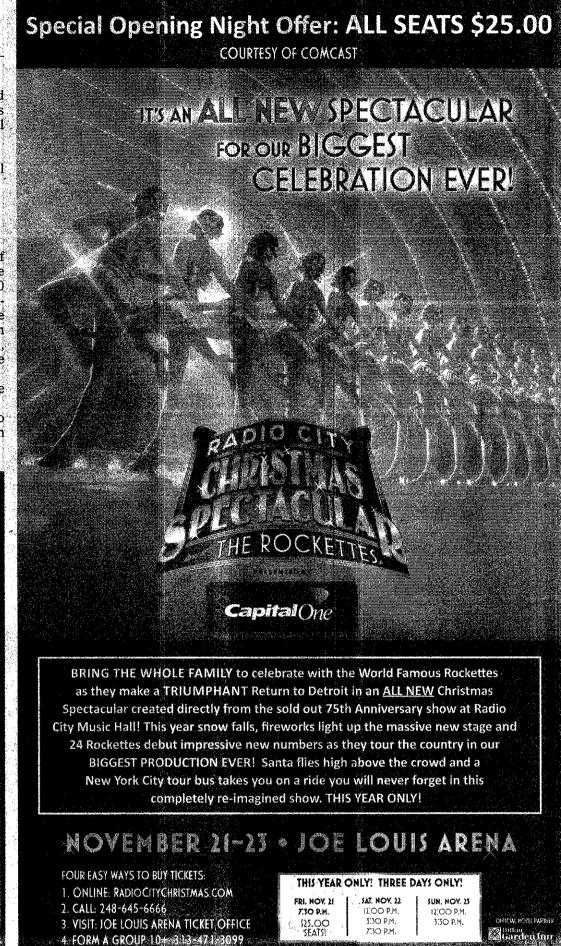
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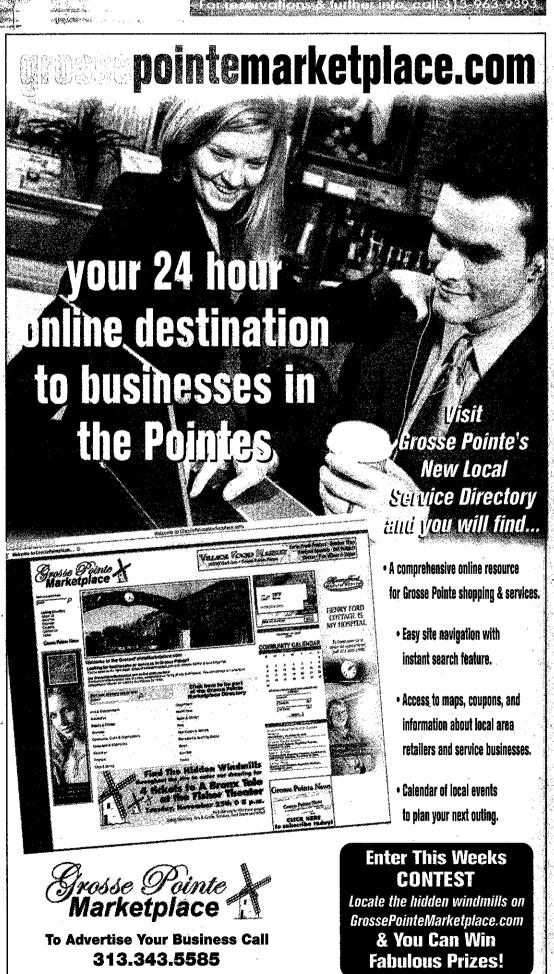
Holiday craft sale

The Knit Wits Too Circle of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, holds its fourth annual Share the Warmth, Share the Bounty Craft Sale from 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, following the 10 a.m. service.

There will be homemade crafts and baked goods.







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'The Wizard of Oz' comes to dinner theater

Laughter Inspiration of First English PLAYERS present the musical "The Wizard of Oz," Friday through Sunday, Nov. 14-16 in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, followed by the show at 7 p.m. Sunday matinee is at 2 p.m.

From the state of Kansas to Oz and back again, a young Dorothy learns the true meaning of life and that there is "no place like home."

Admission for the dinner and play is \$18 for adults and \$13 for students. Tickets must be ordered and paid for in advance by calling the church office at (313) 884-5040.

The performance alone is \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and may be purchased ahead of time at the door.

by Bruce Udell; Robert Foster is musical director. Technical Belisle, Karen and Jamie Bezel, Debbie Sloss. Alan Blohm, Emelio Cornell, Foster, Colleen Gatzke, Laurie and include: Elyse Croce as Gryniewicz as the Tin and Jessie Foster and Christina Bay, Jeremey Harr and Bryan



The production is directed "Wizard of Oz" characters include, from left, Paula Doak as the Scarecrow, Elyse Croce as Dorothy and John Gryniewicz as the Tin Man.

Actors are members of the

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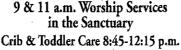
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Hey, Annie! This is a corny recipe



ne of my favorite things to hear is "Hey Annie, I tried this recipe and it was great! Here it

So goes the story of the corny cake bread I recently prepared. Moist and luscious, this triple take on corn is more flavorful than the usual corn bread and boasts a cake-like texture. This is a super easy to make a fall side dish and was passed on to me from Janet Peppler. It was a good catch.

Corny Cake Bread

- 1 stick butter, melted 115-oz. can corn, drained 1 15-oz. can creamed corn
- 2 eggs, beaten 16-oz. box Jiffy cornbread

1 cup (8 oz.) sour cream Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place the melted butter in a large bowl and add the drained corn and creamed corn. Add the beaten eggs and mix well. Stir in the combread mix. Blend well. Mix in the sour cream and gently fold and stir



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There's nothing funny about this good tasting corny cake bread.

until well combined. Turn the mixture into a greased 3 quart baking dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, until golden on top and cooked throughout. (The cake should pass the toothpick test.) let the corny cake bread

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Enjoy Janet's yummy corny cake bread this weekend or clip and save this recipe for a holiday side dish that's sure to be the talk of the party.

Orchestra symphony opens season

Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra opens it 55th season with a 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, concert in Grosse Pointe North High School's Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The season is dedicated to the memory of the late Felix Resnick, the orchestra's long-time conductor.

The concert features the winners of the orchestra's Nester Scholarships, Mary Walle and Samantha Lazar.

Walle will play movements from Wieniawski's "Second Violin Concerto." Lazar will play Crusell's "Second Clarinet Concerto."

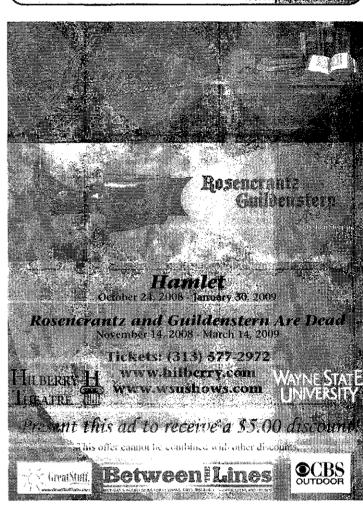
The orchestra will play the "Rienzi Overture" by Richard Wagner, J.S. Bach's "Suite No. 3Z" and Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Walle, 17, is co-concertmaster of the Oakland Youth Symphony Orchestra. She also performs with the DSO Civic Orchestra.

Clarinetist Lazar is a senior at Warren Mott High School and is a member of Mott's wind ensemble, jazz band, pit orchestra and marching band.

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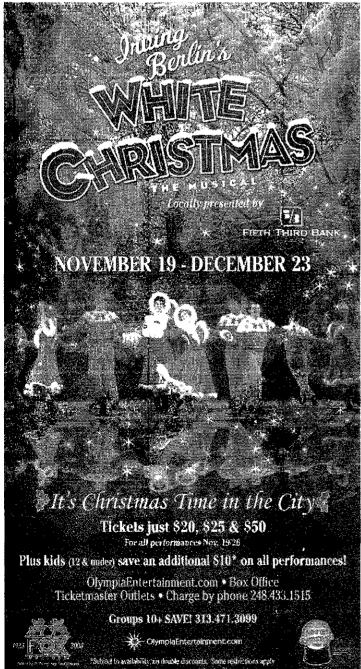


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The Grosse Pointe South girls swim team wins another division meet title PAGE 3C

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

District titles twice as nice

North dominates title match

By John McTaggart Special Writer

In a performance that, at times, was nothing short of dominant, Grosse Pointe North's volleyball squad captured a district title.

The Lady Norsemen beat St. Clair Shores Lake Shore 25-19, 25-11, 25-15 in front of a home crowd Friday, Nov. 7.

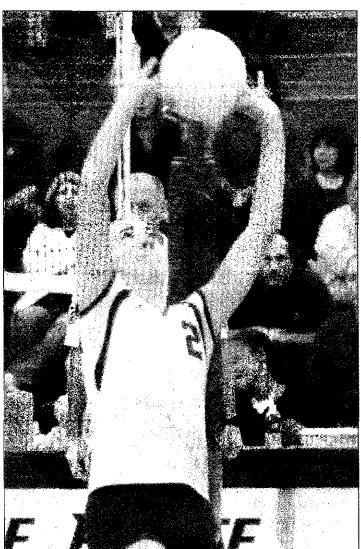
"It was a big win for us," North senior co-captain Madeline Kent said. "It was important for us to come in here and stay focused. If we did that, then we knew we would be able to do what we want to do - move on in the tournament."

North's focus may have been shaken a bit in the opening game. The Shorians came out of the blocks playing well and crept within two of the Norsemen, 12-10, before North went on a 10-6 run to put the game out of reach.

"It really was all about focus for us tonight," head coach Kim Lockhart explained.

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Dogs



Grosse Pointe North senior Allison Liddane sets another kill attempt during the Lady Norsemen's district title match against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

ULS wins pressure match

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

University Liggett School's girls volleyball team celebrated Thanksgiving a few weeks

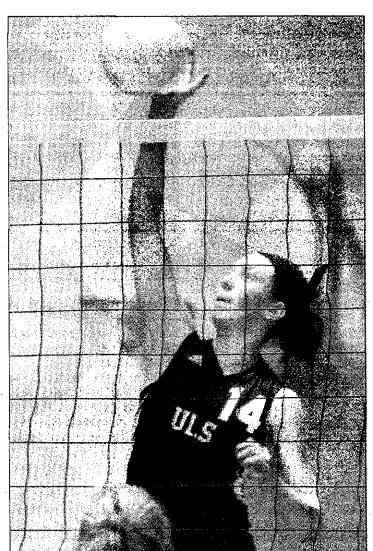
The host Lady Knights won an improbable Division IV district championship last weekend, beating Warren Macomb Christian 25-18, 22-25, 25-15,

The teams played the week before the district tournament began and the Lady Knights lost in four games.

"The girls have turned a rough start and rough conference schedule into a district championship," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "The girls were more aggressive than in recent weeks and played their best volleyball of the season when it counted the most.

"I'm very proud of the girls." The Lady Knights had to stop one player, senior Kara Tucker, who wasn't as dominant as she was in the Crusaders' semifinal victory

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Junior Maggie Zinkel spikes home a point during the crucial game four against Warren Macomb Christian in the district title match.



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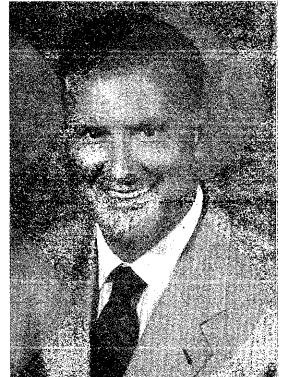
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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

NORTH: Squad beats Lake Shore

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"Physically we knew we could do it, but we had to stay focused. We did that and we're moving on."

Although the Nov. 7 match against Lake Shore was for a district crown and a ticket to the regional round beginning Nov. 11 at Grosse Pointe South, the title may actually have been decided in the tournament opener, when North battled South.

"That was just a great match," Lockhart said. "The competition was really great, and they're a very good team. That was our big match, and we had to overcome a lot to win that and advance."

The showdown against GPS was epic, with North taking the first two games, 26-24 and 25-22, before dropping the next two to the Blue Devils, 25-17, 25-23. The fifth and deciding game went North's way,

The hard-fought win moved the team to the district semi-finals, where they thumped East Detroit, 25-8, 25-10, 25-11.

More than that, the win over cross-town rivals Grosse Pointe South gave the team a shot of confidence, and proved they could overcome adversity.

"I think a lot of confidence came out of that South match," Lockhart admitted. "We came in playing well, but that really cemented that feeling of confidence within the girls.

Confidence, focus and intensit are vital components of a state title run, according to the coach and her co-captain.

"It really is a mental thing as much as a physical thing for us," Lockhart said. "We want to make sure we're sharp mentally as much as physically

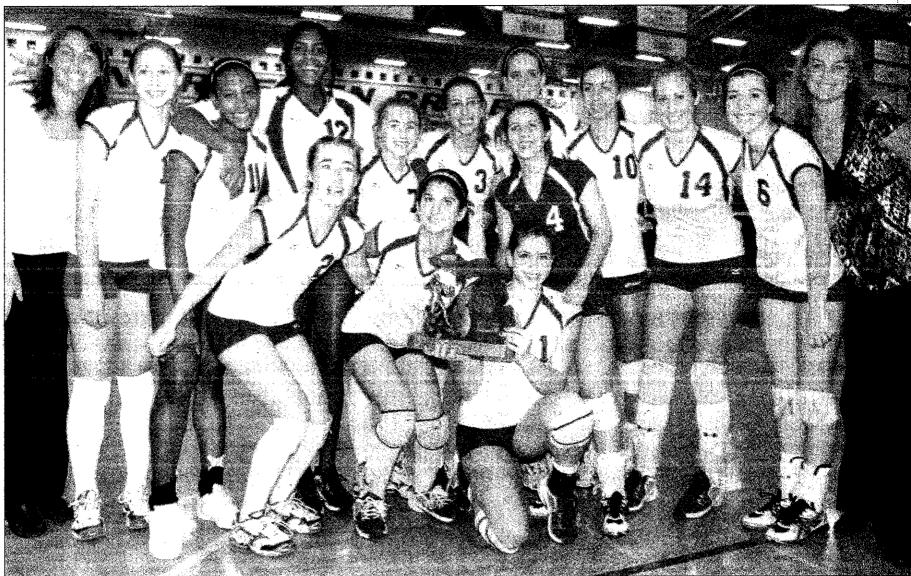


PHOTO BY WILL HARRAH

Head coach Kim Lockhart, far right, and her Grosse Pointe North girls volleyball team celebrate after winning another district championship.

things are as you move along in the state tournament."

"I think this was a good tune-up for our team," Kent explained. "We worked really hard in practice on our focus and making sure our fundamentals were solid. I think we did a pretty good job of that tonight."

North's offensive prowess was on display against Lake Shore. Kent, fellow senior Teresa Nagel, and junior Laura Thibault were particularly effective attackers, while seniors Jillian Kulka, Allison Liddane, Krysta Schroeder,

Elizabeth Defour, Ariel Braker, Chelsea Prush, Micaela Liddane, and Andrea Matthew in rounding out the team's district title run.

"I think this was important for us also because of how close some of the tournament rounds are to us," Lockhart said. "We knew this from the beginning of the year that we were hosting districts, regionals are at South, then the quarterfinals are back here. We think we have a bit of a homecourt advantage if we can keep playing well."

Continuing this run won't be freading into regionals. We Sara Tignanelli, and Jasmine an easy task, Kent says, but it

know how important these Kennedy, joined teammates is one that the squad is capable of completing.

"We're going to consider the season a success no matter when it ends," Kent said. "But we really think we can keep playing for a while longer. We know it's going to be tough, but we really believe we can play well in regionals and go from there."

Once again, Lockhart says, the key is maintaining focus, and the senior leadership on the squad is a great benefit to this effort.

"I don't really have to do a enough to move the team into lot of cheering on or encouragthe quarterfinals or not reing at this point in the season," Lockhart explained.

ing on now. We have six seniors and a supporting cast that plays club volleyball at a high level. 'What my job is now is towork them hard in practice

and make sure that we're doing what we're supposed to be doing."

mains to be seen. As of press time, results of the regional "Everyone knows what's goround were not available.

However, this hard-working group of athletes is certain to give 100% to the cause.

"We've got some things to work on, for sure," Lockhart said. "And we're going to do that. We believe if we play our best we can move on.'

With the wins, Grosse Pointe Whether doing what they're North improved to 37-12 oversupposed to be doing is all.

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Grosse Pointers help Mercy win district title

Stephanie Bodien, Alex Armada and Annie Bodien played a vital role in helping Farmington Hills Mercy girls volleyball team this season.

Stephanie, a senior captain and hitter, joined Armada, a junior defensive specialist and Annie Bodien, a sophomore setter and defensive specialist, to help the Marlins beat host West Bloomfield 23-25, 25-18, 25-12, 25-18 in a Division I district championship match Thursday, Nov. 6.

The Marlins started out slowly with numerous mistakes, which brought the Laker fans to their feet after winning the first game.

Game two continued poorly until at 9-14, Armada came in to serve and landed an ace, folserves that put the Marlins up

After that, the Marlins never looked back and easily went on to win the second game.

Bodien pounding the ball at the Lakers, with at one point

Grosse Pointe residents getting a pancake off a block the team was successfully and getting back up to strike the ball for a kill.

After that point the Marlins kept control of the match, ending the Lakers hopes of advancing to the state regionals.

Mercy next faces Bloomfield Hills Marian in a regional semifinal played after the Grosse Pointe News' deadline. Mercy and Marian are

Catholic League Central Division rivals with the Mustangs being ranked No. 2 in the state. They recently met in the

Catholic League finals with Mercy falling 25-22, 18-25, 25-22, 21-25, 7-15. That night Stephanie

Bodien was awarded First Team All-League honors. Mercy completed its league

lowed by five more rocket play with a 5-2 mark, losing only to Marian. It also defeated Divine Child, 8-0 in its Catholic League division, in the semi-finals.

The Marlins varsity season Game three saw Stephanie started off slowly with a 5-7 start in mid-September, but since they have been 38-9, as

working with the new varsity players, Annie Bodien and Armada, and two freshmen who replaced four starting seniors who graduated.

Stephanie, Annie and Armada all played volleyball for St. Paul's Catholic grade school in Grosse Pointe Farms, and endure a tough schedule during the volleyball season.

In preparation for the season, Armada played travel volleyball for USA Volleyball out of Bloomfield Hills, and Stephanie and Annie played travel for Legacy Volleyball of Rochester Hills, where their respective 14 and 16 year old teams qualified for the Junior

Olympics in Dallas in July. Annie's team finished 21st in the nation and Stephanie's team placed 19th.

Stephanie intends to attend St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind. and enroll in its nursing program, and plans to continue her volleyball career playing for the Belles of St. Mary's.



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Grosse Pointe residents, from left, Stephanie Bodien, Annie Bodien and Alex Armada, display their medals after helping their school, Farmington Hills Mercy, beat West Bloomfield in a Division I district title match.

GIRLS SWIMMING

South wins 8th straight division meet

North's Rusch earns **MVP** honor

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North dominated last weekend's girls' Macomb Area Conference Red Division Swimming and Diving Championships, taking first and second, respectively.

For the host Lady Blue Devils, it was their unprecedented eighth consecutive Red Division championship meet ti-

"We had a lot of good swims today and I think we exceeded our goals for the meet," South head coach Todd Briggs said.

The Lady Blue Devils earned 386 points, which was without two state qualifiers, Tori Bruce and Abby Constant.

Their 145-point victory over the runner-up Lady Norsemen (241 points) also set a Red Division record.

Head coach Mike O'Connor watched his Lady Norsemen edge Utica Eisenhower, who finished third with 238.5 points.

"Second place was nice since this team has gone through some rough stretches this sea-(Rusch) was awesome and (Samantha) Scoggin was sick, but still swam well, which showed why she has the heart of a lion.

"I was happy with all of our girls for doing a wonderful job.'

Rusch, for a second straight year, earned meet Most Valuable Swimmer honors thanks to winning the 50- and 100-freestyle with times of 24.99 and 53.49, new conference records.

"It's a great honor, especially with everyone here competing at such a high level," Rusch said. "I felt a little pressure since I did win the award last year, but I just wanted to reach my goals and help the team do

South was able to take second, third, fourth and sixth in the 50-freestyle with junior Molly DeWald, senior Jackie Stevens, sophomore Ellen Henrichs and junior Kacey Murphy posting times of 25.83, 25.98, 26.45 and 26.96.

Chippewa Valley was a distant fourth with 167 points and Utica Henry Ford II was fifth with 162.5 points.

The Lady Blue Devils opened the finals by winning 1:08.84 and 1:09.02, while the 1:08.39 and 1:15.80. the 200-yard medley relay as freshman Ali DeLoof, DeWald, Stevens and Murphy posted a time of 1:53.43.

North's squad of sophomore Emily Turnbull, junior Jackie Shea, junior Hannah Everett and Rusch finished third with a time of 1:57.11.

In the 400-freestyle relay, South took second as Henrichs, junior Lindsey Phillips, senior Kendall Effinger and DeLoof had a time of 3:51.48, and North was fifth as Scoggin, junior Lauren points. Bradley, junior Gianna Marx and sophomore Courtney Rusch had a time of 4:04.11.

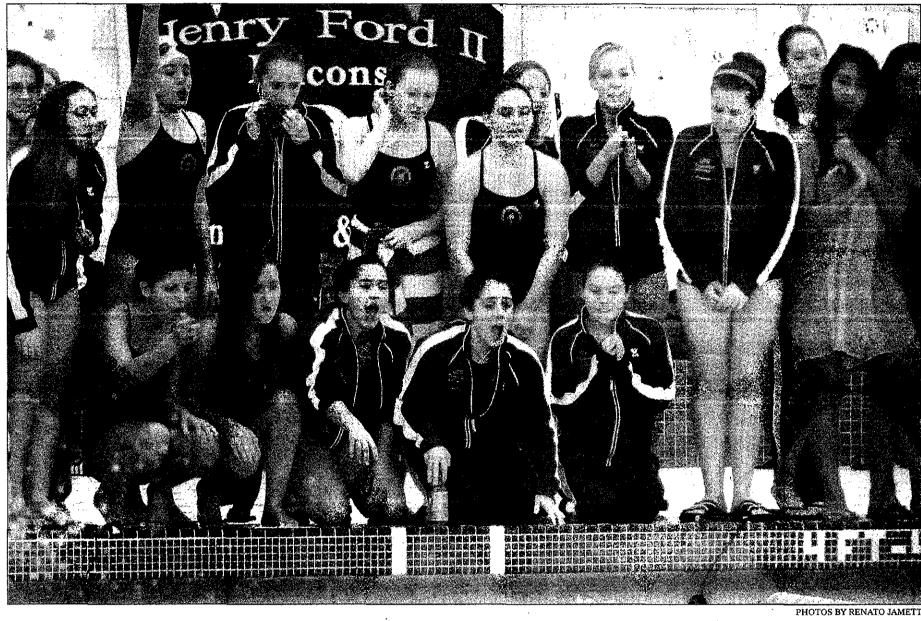
North was able to win one relay, the 200-freestyle, as Jenny Rusch, Shea, Marx and Scoggin edged South's quartet sixth place. of Stevens, Henrichs, Effinger and Murphy as they had times of 1:44.89 for the winners and 1:45.74 for the runner-up.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, DeWald earned a gold medal with a time of 1:08.90, while senior Michelle Champane and freshman Megan Brooks took fifth and sixth, posting times of 1:13.18 and 1:13.61, respective-

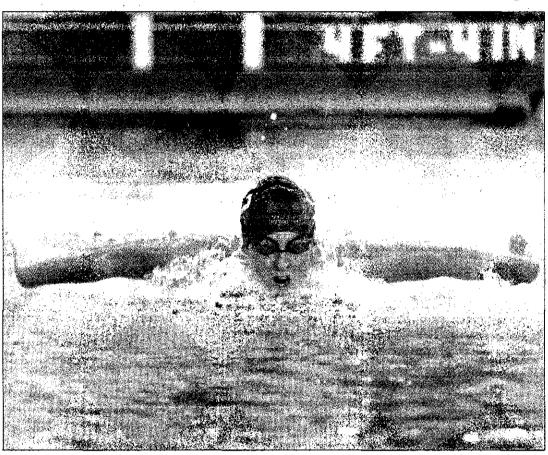
earned 11 points for her fourth-place finish, turning in a time of 1:12.97.

Devils 16 more points by winning the 100-yard backstroke, posting a time of 1:01.56, which was a half-second ahead of Eisenhower's Alex Malfroid.

Sophomore Kyla Cools and junior Bailey Powell placed more Paige Castile finished fifth and sixth with times of ninth and 12th with times of



son," O'Connor said. "Jenny Members of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South cheer on their teammates during the Red Division swimming and diving title meet.



Pictured above is Grosse Pointe South's Kendall Effinger, one of the team captains, who earned points to help the Lady Blue Devils win the title by a record margin. Pictured right is Grosse Pointe North senior Jenny Rusch who stands on the starting block to receive her award for earning meet MVP honors for a second straight year.

Lady Norsemen's Turnbull and Marx took third and fourth with times of 1:05.81 and 1:08.61.

Sophomore Caroline Wilkinson won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:25.90, which was a little more than one second ahead of Scoggin. who had a time of 5:27.12.

Phillips was third with a time of 5:33.69 and junior Nora Oliver was fifth with a time of 5:39.32 to help the Lady Blue Devils earn an additional 22

Wilkinson was second in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:02.93 and Phillips was sixth with a time of 2:03.79 in what was the closest event of the finals between first and

The Lady Norsemen earned points when Scoggin was fifth with a time of 2:03.72.

In the 200-individual medley, Shea was second with a time of 2:18.42 for North and South's Effinger was fifth at 2:24.26.

North's Jenna Simon, Alyssa Mammen, Alyson Delaney and Kimberly Cooper, as well as South's Madison Kaiser, Katie LeVan and Lily Parker compet-In the same event, Shea ed in the championship round of the diving competition, but did not finish in the top two.

Stevens won the 100-butter-DeLoof gave the Lady Blue fly for the Lady Blue Devils, posting a time of 1:00.43 and Powell was second at 1:04.24. Effinger was fifth with a time of 1:03.79 to give the home team additional points.

North's Turnbull and sopho-

Other Lady Blue Devils who competed were sophomore Ali Zoltowski, senior Claire Dennehy, freshman Jeanette Llorens, sophomore Faith Ososki, freshman Eliza Mott, sophomore Kelsey Jones, Brooke sophomore Champane, junior Eleanor

Baker. freshman Jessi Kaminski, senior Alexandra Henning, freshman Laurel Johnson, freshman Allyson O'Connell, sophomore Carrie Condino, senior Jeanne Frisby-Zedan, fresman senior Chelsea Gilbert and senior Emma Baker, who earned several points finishing in the top of Stafford, sophomore Leah the consolation finals of the



For the Lady Norsemen, sophomore Kathryn Hartzell, sophomore Megan Tomasi, freshman Katie Buda, freshman Kara Toma, freshman Devon McKinley, freshman Carly Mellos, junior Michelle

sophomore Dolores Sinistai. senior Allison Meier, junior Ellen Schaber, sophomore Jenna Isherwood, sophomore Rachel Brennan, sophomore Meghan Smith, freshman Cathlin Michels, also competed



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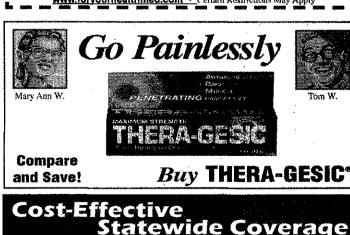
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FOOTBALL

DLS boots North from state playoffs

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's playoff run ended last weekend with a 31-6 loss to Warren DeLaSalle.

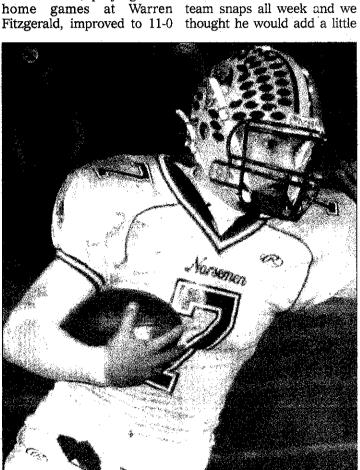
"We didn't execute the way we needed to in order to beat a team as good as DeLaSalle," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Our guys battled all the way and I'm proud of them.

"We had a good season and made the second round of the wish things went a little different tonight, sure, but, I know our guys played hard."

The Pilots, playing their

Sumbera threw a wrench inplayoffs, which isn't bad. Do I to the offense, starting senior nior Aaron Cisco.

"John-Michael took the first-



Senior John-Michael Guest, No. 7, started at quarterback for the first time this season and put up nice statistics, even though North lost to DeLaSalle.

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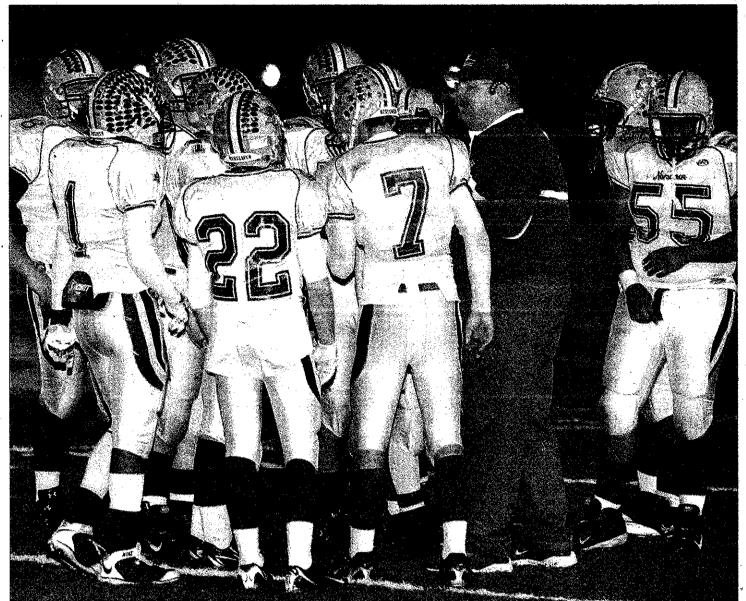
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and showcased a multitude of fast and strong offensive running backs with De'Angelo Parris supplying the speed and senior Chet Privett supplying the power. The Norsemen were right

there after the first quarter, trailing only 3-0. Senior linebacker John Neveux intercepted a pass on the Pilots' second possession, but the offense couldn't get into scoring

backup quarterback John-Michael Guest instead of se-



Grosse Pointe North head coach Frank Sumbera, second from right, gives his players one final play to run during its playoff second-round game against Warren DeLaSalle.

more speed we knew we needed to try to beat a very tough, fast DeLaSalle defense,' Sumbera said. "He did an admirable job as our quarterback and Aaron made some nice plays as one of our wide receivers."

Guest was the Norsemen's leading offensive player, completing 11-of-18 passes for 171 yards with two interceptions

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10 carries with a touchdown on the final play of the game.

The Pilots scored two touchdowns in the second quarter, including one on a 35-yard pass that came off a broken play when a wide receiver was left open after their quarterback was flushed from the

That busted play turned in-

game," Sumbera said. "Things might have been different if we could have helm them on that drive. Instead, they score to take a 10-0 lead."

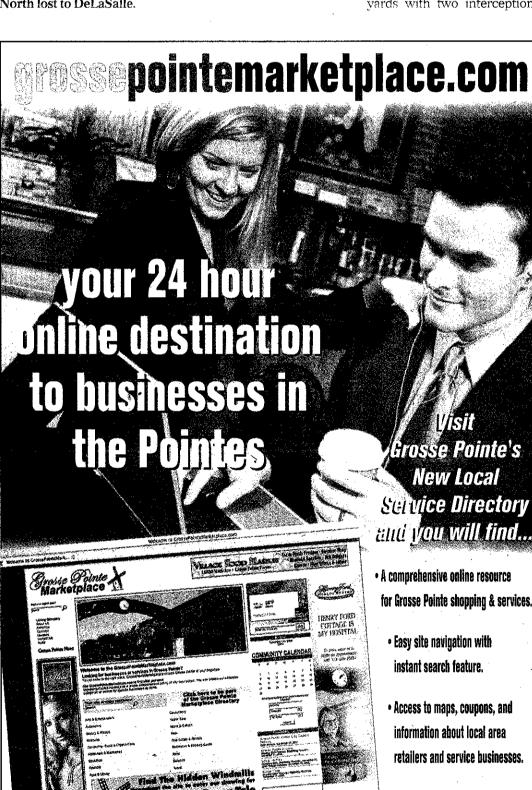
The Norsemen wore down in the second half as the Pilots were able to grind out yards and control the line of scrim-

Grosse Pointe North fin-

and rushing for 47 yards on to a huge difference in the ished the season 8-3 overall and outscored its opponents 174-135.

Next for the undefeated Pilots is a regional championship game this weekend against White Lake Lakeland.

The Pilots have two Grosse Pointe Woods Our Lady Star of the Sea graduates, senior Mark Karam and freshman Michael Abiragi, on the team.



ULS: Team bumps up intensity

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Christian.

"We did a nice job at the net and playing with more energy," Sullivan said.

The deciding fourth game took an agonizing 30 minutes to play as each team rode an emotional rollercoaster. The Crusaders had several

opportunities to win and send the match to a fifth game and the Lady Knights missed three consecutive serves on matchpoint.

"The girls never got down when they missed the big match on the line," Sullivan said. "This group of girls has come a long way this season."

Junior Mary Grech's final serve fell in safely for an ace, sending ULS to the regionals.

The Lady Knights trailed throughout game four, but stormed back thanks to key kills, serves, serve receives, on the roster.

Sophomore Medea Shanidze played her best volleyball of the season during 1-1. the district tournament. Her hard serves were hard to han-

momentum in game four.

She also had an ace that gave ULS a 25-24 lead. Within a matter of five minutes, the Lady Knights held game points at 26-25, 27-26, 28-27 and 29-28 before Grech's ace won it.

Senior Megan Amicucci's serve was on throughout the finals, while sophomore Sara Altimore, senior Kristin Peterson, sophomore Carrie Chouinard, sophomore Mariah Passalacqua, sophomore Grace Edmonds, junior Maggie Zinkel, sophomore Kinaya Smith and senior Jill Tines also picked the perfect time to raise their play.

"This district title is great for serves right in a row with the our program since we lost so many seniors from a year ago and lost one of top middle hitters, Morgan Ellis, to a seasonending injury early in the season," Sullivan said.

> "It took a team effort to win and everyone on our roster truly chipped in to lead us to the win."

The Lady Knights controlled digs and blocks by everyone the first game, but too many mental mistakes allowed the Crusaders to nip them in the second stanza, tying the match

A fired-up Sullivan encouraged his players at critical modle as several turned into aces, ments in the next two games including one that turned the and a standing-room only crowd also gave the girls an emotional pick-me-up.

Sullivan's squad also played well in its district semifinal victory over Marine City Cardinal Mooney, 25-18, 25-17, 25-13.

Amicucci earned a dozen points on her serve, including several aces, and her passing was outstanding. Tines and Peterson also played well in each of the three games.

The first game was tight early before a Grech ace got the Lady Knights rolling. Zinkel had one of her several kills that gave the home team a 15-11 edge.

Zinkel was dominant at the net, while Amicucci and Shanidze were sizzling with their serves.

In the opening round, ULS crunched New Haven Merrit Academy 25-5, 25-8, 25-18.

"It was nice to start the district tournament with a good confidence boost, which I think carried over to our match against Cardinal Mooney," Sullivan said.

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The 2008 University Liggett School girls volleyball team celebrates after winning a Division IV district championship.

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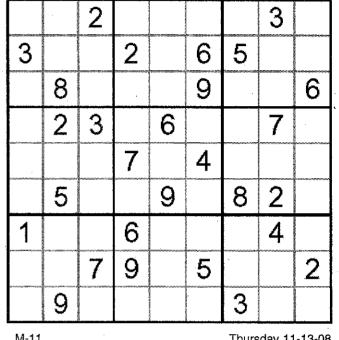
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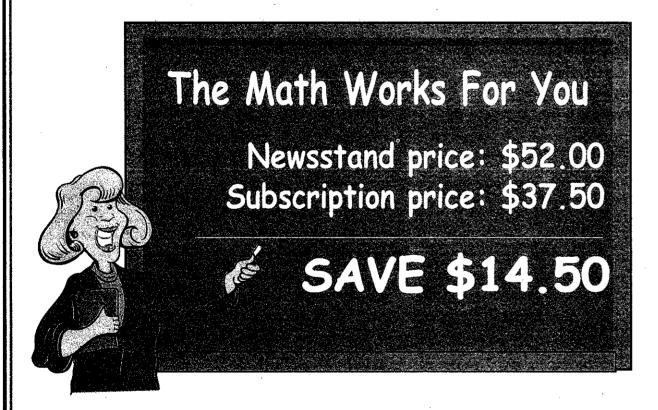
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