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# Grosse Pointe News

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 ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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APRIL 14, 2011  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Week ahead

10 11 12 13 14 15 16  
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### THURSDAY, APRIL 14

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School band and orchestra hold a spring, senior showcase and Boston send-off concerts at 7 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School multipurpose room, 260 Chalfonte, City of Grosse Pointe.  
 ◆ Teen Poetry Slam begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson. Prizes are awarded and refreshments served.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

◆ The movie, "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day," starts at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.  
 u Three Men and a Tenor are on stage at 7 p.m. in the Brownell Middle School multipurpose room, 260 Chalfonte, City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets range from \$10 to \$15.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

◆ Historic Cook Schoolhouse is open from 1 to 2 p.m. Admission is free. The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Society hosts this free event. The school is on the Grosse Pointe Woods municipal grounds, 20025 Mack Plaza.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods hosts a hazardous waste drop-off from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the public works facility, 1200 Parkway.  
 ◆ Job Resources @ Your Library is from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Librarians explain what job resources are available at the library.  
 ◆ The preview party for Grosse Pointe Art Center's "Fire & Ice Show" is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 17

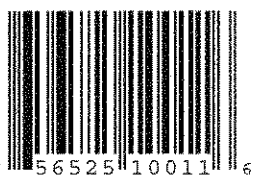
Palm Sunday

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

Passover begins  
 ◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, hosts "Chat with the Commish" from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.  
 ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council

See WEEK AHEAD, page 2A

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Jackdyn Stratelak, Meagan Held, Clare Fraser, Raquel Scotella, Rachel Battjes and Emma Schlager. Held and Scotella model gowns from Boutique Bellissima. The others wear dresses from David's Bridal in Dearborn.

## Show a source of smiles

By Ann L. Fouty  
 Features Editor

There were plenty of smiles from brides-to-be, their mothers, grandmothers and friends, as well as on the faces of wedding service providers during the Grosse Pointe News Wedding & Party Planning Show last week at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.  
 The smiles were in recognition of the recovering economy, increased wedding budgets — and the excitement of planning a wedding.  
 The consensus from businesses providing wedding services, furnishing floral arrangements, invitations,



PHOTOS BY GRACE SCHOP

See SHOW, page 2A The Coachmen, from left, Ray Arondoski, Kathleen Sabino, Robert "Bobby" Jones and Darryl Onderik.

## Don't be square

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Frank Stella, one of the world's foremost minimalist artists, leaned back in an easy chair near a corner of a 4,082-square-foot gallery containing his landmark series of geometric paintings, "Irregular Polygons."  
 It was the first time the 11-piece series of asymmetric, wall-sized works, made during 1965-66, had been shown together in one room.

"This space is very, very nice for these paintings," said Stella, 74. "They seem to get along very well."  
 "Frank Stella: Irregular Polygons" appears through July 24 at the Toledo Museum of Art.  
 The series of shaped paintings is more than something to make Stella's high school geometry teacher worry he took class too seriously.  
 "The basic issue with art is,

See SQUARE, page 11A



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Frank Stella and Brian Kennedy, director of the Toledo Museum of Art, seated second from right and right, respectively, introduce "Irregular Polygons" during a media preview.

## Woods talks get chippy

By Kathy Ryan  
 Staff Writer

If Monday night's discussion over the proposed budget by the Grosse Pointe Woods city council is any indication, it's going to be a long budget season.  
 Members of the council barely made it past the first page before a heated discussion occurred over compensation for elected officials and recognition for city volunteers.

Faced with a projected \$287,000 shortfall, the mayor and council began a line-by-line review of the proposed budget, and the first item was the annual budget for elected officials.

Councilwoman Lisa Pinkos Howle proposed the mayor and council members give up their annual salaries, which amount to \$3,700 for council members and \$6,000 for the mayor.

"If we're raising taxes, this is a start," she said. "None of us are here for the money and it will save the city \$30,000."

Mayor Robert Novitke strongly disagreed with Howle.

"You're just saying this because it's an election year, Lisa," he said. "Why didn't you take a cut before?"

"It's not political," Howle replied. "I bring this up every year. I'll do it even if you don't."

"It does get to be political," Novitke said. "If you want to do it, do it."

Councilman Todd McConaghy disagreed with Howle, calling the \$3,700 a stipend rather than a salary.

"I'm against cutting it," he said. "I don't submit any bills to the city for any of the expenses I incur. I use my cell phone for city business and my e-mail account. I use the stipend for donations. If someone wants to give up their salary, let them do it individually."

See WOODS, page 10A

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

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# SHOW: Brides and businesses

Continued from page 1A

wedding gowns and catering is there is an increase in business.

"Business is picking up," said Cindy Brady of Write to the Pointe. "I've never been so busy. I have 14 weddings so far."

Brady provides the printed items brides need from save the date notes to invitations, gift bags, napkins and thank you cards.

Most Grosse Pointers are sticking with the traditional styles, but expressing their individuality with color.

"Colors are more exciting," she said.

Envelopes have fun linings and invitations are decorated with a design meaningful to the bride, such as a peacock feather or hydrangea, Brady said.

International Banquet Center in Greektown representative Sophia Plastiras said wedding parties are spending a little more.

Instead of a DJ providing music, five- and six-piece bands are being hired.

The Coachmen, who for the past 40 years have been playing music from the Big Bands, '50s and '60s eras, plus Polish, German and Italian genres are happy, too.

"Business is good," said Darryl P. Onderick, president of the quintet.

Perry Joerin, a long time baker at Josef's European Pastry shop in Grosse Pointe Woods, said color is an impor-

tant segment of the wedding cake's overall look.

"Ninety percent of the cakes are custom made," he said.

A special element from the bride's dress, such as an applique on her wedding gown, or flowers from the bouquets, the wedding's colors and its theme are all taken into consideration when designing a cake, which can take up to a week to create, he said.

Josef's has been in business more than 40 years and is now seeing a second generation ordering wedding cakes.

"We used to do 10 to 12 cakes a weekend. It's down a little but we maintain our quality," he said.

Color is the name of the game for flowers, too, said Bruce Anderson of Moehring Woods Flowers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Green and hot pink are popular," he said standing in front of high arching vases with a single stem of orchids.

Hydrangeas, orchids and calla lilies are very popular wedding flowers right now.

"Our business is up 85 percent over last year," he said.

Pat Brinker of the League Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms, said for years she has seen brides sign up for the shop's bridal registry.

Grosse Pointe brides are becoming more practical and requesting items they can use rather than store, she added.

"Our brides are getting simple in their (flatware) patterns and their look," she said.

"Silver is almost a thing of the past. They like alternative metal, the polished stainless steel. They are minimalistic. They like nice things and things that last and American made."

Brides and grooms are turning to practical attendant gifts.



Rather than jewelry, they are selecting etched glass sets.

A practical gift, said Kelly Martin-Raham of Johnstone and Johnstone Realtors, would be for the couple to buy a house, which in the Pointes can range from \$50,000 to \$4.5 million.

"Younger people are thinking different," she said. "They can buy a house for a reasonable price."

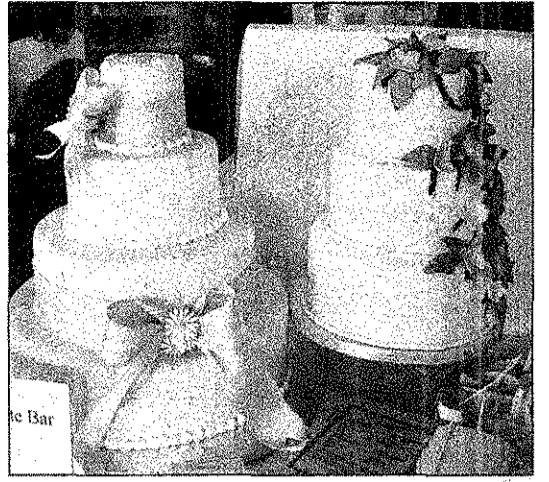
Another practical element of a wedding is buying additional liability insurance, said Debra E. Jakubiak of Farm Bureau Insurance of Grosse Pointe.

She said she has sold extra liability insurance as a safeguard in case of accidents, in such places as banquet centers and museums.

With the guests safe, the bride can concentrate on the perfect wedding gown.

"Business is booming," said Megan Gibb, service supervisor for David's Bridal in Dearborn.

This is the second time in



PHOTOS BY GRACE SCHOP

Top left, Thrifty Florist shows submerged orange tulips topped with a floating candle as a table centerpiece. Top center, Photographer Marco Mancinelli. Top right, The Chocolate Bar Café follows the bride's color and floral choices as seen with the blue ribbon and pink apple blossoms. Above, from left, Julie Howe, Cindy Brady of Write to the Pointe, Mary Jo and Lindsay Youngblood pour over wedding invitation ideas.

her 10 years in the business she said she has seen the wedding gown business rebound. Brides are on a budget but not

as strict as in the past years, she said.

"People are not going to stop getting married. This is a great time to be a bride. It's a great time to get a great dress for not a lot of money," she said.

Color is important in this segment of the wedding. Hot summer colors are guava, watermelon and malibu (turquoise).

Jennifer Mizzi, owner of Boutique Bellissima in the City of Grosse Pointe, said since opening in the fall of 2010, she is seeing clients come from as far away as Traverse City and Gaylord to purchase a "quality gown" for as little as \$700 or to have an older family dress redesigned and to incorporate a newer look. The strapless dress is still the popular style and black is being used in the color scheme.

From dresses to cakes, pho-

tographers, honeymoon packages, banquet facilities and jewelry, the 150 who attended the event found a sampling of each wedding aspect. And that was just what Farnauz Doneshwer of Grosse Pointe Woods sought.

With a November wedding looming, Doneshwer and her mother found this to be the perfect wedding preparation site.

"I didn't know where to get in contact with people," she said. "Here I can meet everyone in the business."

Courtney Grady of Grosse Pointe Farms, who has a November 2012 date, was specifically looking at floral designs.

"I came to get ideas for arrangements," she said.

She and her mother left with some good ideas — and with smiles.

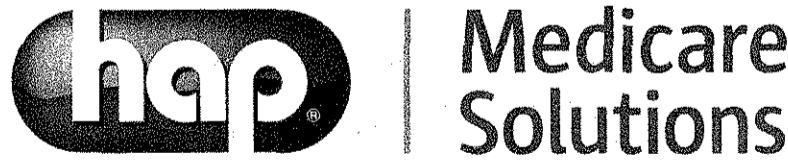
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## Thank you!

Just a note to thank all of our quality vendors for their support at our Annual Wedding & Party Planning show.

First and foremost, thanks to the staff at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Anything we asked for was available and everybody provided superior customer service.

Yes, we are small but mighty ... many of our guests have already let us know they really enjoyed the set up, intimacy, venue and quality of our show participants and will call them for bookings. Many have already asked when the show date is in 2012.

Thank you for your support and see you next year.

Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke  
Show Coordinator

### Grosse Pointe News

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### WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Continued from page 1A

chambers, 17147 Maumee.  
♦ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meets at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 20025 Mack Plaza.

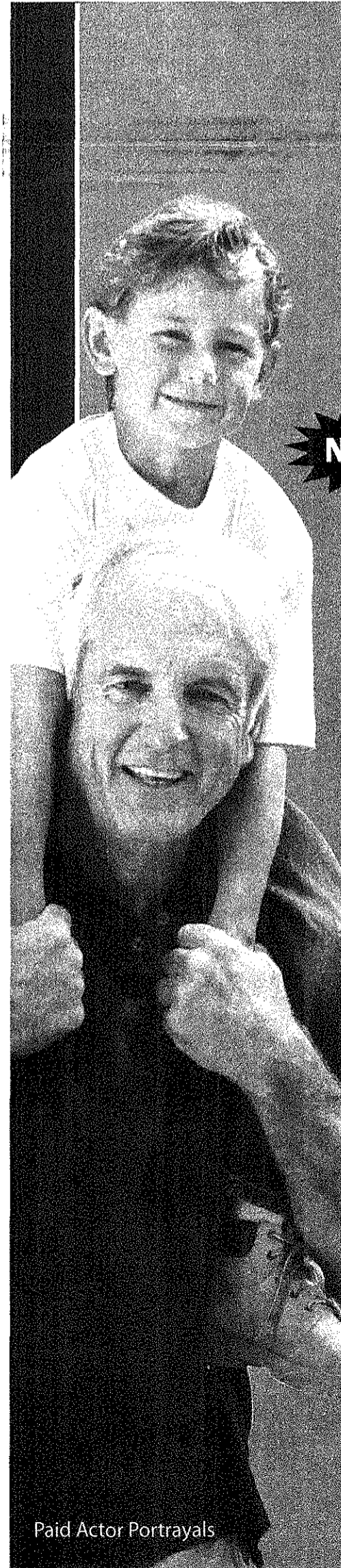
TUESDAY, APRIL 19

♦ A free seminar, "Are Your Kids at Risk? Trends & Signs of Addictive Behavior," at 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

♦ Grosse Pointe Park residents can take part in the egg scramble at 4:30 p.m. in Windmill Pointe Park, Barrington and Windmill Pointe Drive.



Paid Actor Portrayals

# Always leave 'em laughing

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Rembrandt shows his joyous side in a rediscovered self-portrait displayed until May at the Toledo Museum of Art.



The painting, now known as "Rembrandt Laughing," hints at skills an early-20s Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn toyed with on his way to becoming a master conveyor of emotion and shading.

"Laughing" shows the artist trumpeting a guffaw worthy of Sidney Greenstreet. His head is tilted dynamically upward and turned to the side. He smiles open-mouthed.

Art historians assume the oil on copper is a mirror image of Rembrandt building a visual repertoire of how to express intense feeling and empathy.

"This work of art already manifests a major mind, an extremely proficient talent," said Lawrence Nichols, Toledo's William Hutton curator of European and American painting and sculpture before 1900. "The identification with his subjects is amazing, how he can focus on what's vital to a representation."

"Laughing" dates to 1627 or 28, when Rembrandt was 21 or 22 and living in his hometown of Leiden, The Netherlands. The painting measures only 22-by-17 centimeters on copper. "Quality's not measured in square centimeters," Nichols said.

The painting's unnamed owner was visiting the museum last fall when new director Brian Kennedy asked to borrow it.

"Rembrandt Laughing" is one of the first and most joyful examples of the artist's autobiography in paint," said Kennedy, former director of the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College.

The work had been attributed to one of Rembrandt's contemporaries, Frans Hals. It was out of view in private ownership until a British family in 2007 put it up for auction as painted a "follower of Rembrandt."

"An English auction house listed it for 1,000 or 1,500 pounds," Nichols said.

Bidders, coaxed by the work's style, technique, character and other Rembrandt inklings, bid the price beyond \$4.5 million.

A monogram in the upper left corner, misidentified as "HL" — not the correct, but rarely used, "RHL," of young Rembrandt —

helped seal hunches about the artist's true identity.

"The private party that has it on loan to us via a gallery insisted on an insurance value that's, let's just say, substantially in excess of what the purchase price was," Nichols said.

"Laughing" is displayed with Toledo's two Rembrandts, "Man With a Plumed Hat," 1631, and "Man in the Fur-Lined Coat," circa 1655. The trio is worth more than \$100 million, according to gallery scuttlebutt.

Little is known about Rembrandt's private life.

"We have six letters in the man's hand that don't tell us very much," Nichols said. "We know he had a court case with a common-law wife. We know he went bankrupt. One of the things about him is he never ceased to explore his craft."

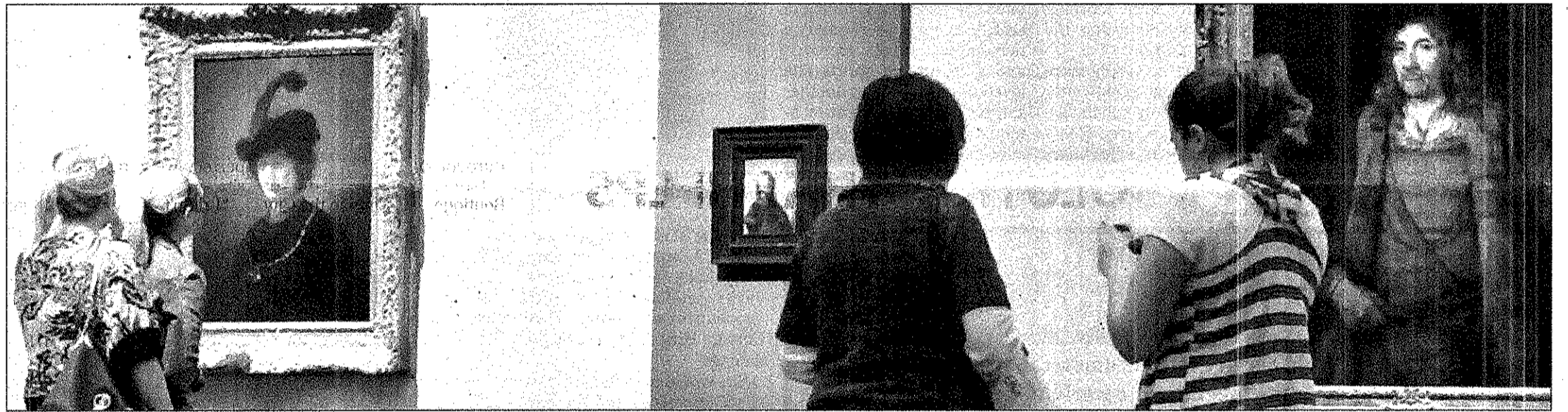
Nichols returned this month from a vacation in Europe, including Rembrandt's home country.

"The first thing I did when I got back was go up and look at that little painting," he said of "Laughing." "I really did that, because it's going away in three or four weeks. I just wanted to see it again. It's an exciting experience having somebody that great in your midst. Maybe I'm telling you more about me than Rembrandt."

Admission to the Toledo Museum of Art and "Rembrandt Laughing" is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The museum is located at 2445 Monroe at Scottwood Ave., one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. For more information, visit toledomuseum.org.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn (Dutch, 1606-1669) "Rembrandt Laughing," left; private Collection, courtesy of Hazlitt Gooden & Fox, London. Patrons mull three Rembrandts at the Toledo Museum of Art, below.



## Farms water main flushing starts April 18

Water mains throughout Grosse Pointe Farms will receive their annual flushing starting Monday, April 18.

Flushing continues through Friday, May 13.

Flushing purges iron pipes of rust. If left alone, rust could build up and restrict water. Rust particles also could wind up in residential washing machines and discolor laundry.

Residents are notified not to launder clothes on flushing day to avoid discoloration.

Members of the municipal water department purge the system by uncorking about half the city's 450 fire hydrants and letting rusty water gush out.

Work is divided into four sectors of the city. One sector is flushed per week.

### Week 1, April 18-22

Streets consisting of Ridge from Fisher to Kerby, Kercheval from Touraine east to the border with Grosse Pointe Shores; Grosse Pointe Boulevard from Touraine to Moross, Lakeshore from Moross to the Shores limits; and between Kercheval and Charlevoix on Kenwood,

Moran, Kenwood Court, Merriweather, Lothrop, Stephens, Cloverly Touraine, Voltaire, Vincennes; Vendome from the boulevard to Charlevoix, Ridgemont and Hillcrest between Kercheval and Ridge; Kerby from the boulevard to Vincennes; Reno Lane, Beaupre Lane, Cambridge Court, Muskoka, Old Brook Lane; streets bounded by Moross from Kercheval east to the city limits, including Preston, Lakeview, Country Club, Irvine and most of Provençal.

### Week 2, April 25-29

Streets bounded by Fisher, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Touraine, and Kercheval; including Fisher and McKinley from Kercheval to Charlevoix, all of Muir, Lewiston from the boulevard to Charlevoix, Fair Acres, Kerby from the boulevard to Lakeshore, Beacon Hill; Moross from Kercheval to Beaupre; Hillcrest, Ridgemont and Kerby between Ridge and Beaupre; Moross Place, Hamilton Court, Vendome Court; Ridge from Moross to

Kerby, plus Earl Court.

### Week 3, May 2-6

Streets bounded by Fisher, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Carmel Lane and Lakeshore from Fisher to Moross; Rose Terrace and Berkshire.

Also, Charlevoix, plus streets

between Fisher from Charlevoix to Chalfonte; Dean Lane, Goethe, Beaupre, Williams and Piche; plus cross streets McKinley McMillan, Moran, Merriweather, Mt. Vernon, Lothrop, Stephens, Touraine, between Charlevoix and Chalfonte; Belanger,

Kerby, Ridgemont, Hillcrest and Moross between Beaupre and Chalfonte.

### Week 4, May 9-13

Streets bounded by Fisher, Mack, Barclay, Shelbourne and Chalfonte, plus the upper section of Provençal.

- Brad Lindberg

## Farms egg hunt set for April 16

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Children ages 2 to 12 and their families residing in Grosse Pointe Farms can attend the city's annual Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Pier Park.

The hunt is free and goes on rain, shine or snow.

Admission is by park pass. Attendees provide their own baskets to collect eggs and are asked to arrive by 9:45 a.m.

The Easter Bunny will hobnob and pose for photos.

"Be sure to look inside your eggs after the hunt," said a Farms recreation employee. "If you find a special ticket, you may turn it in for a surprise."

For more information, call the Farms recreation department at (313) 343-2405.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

**Sarah Ventimiglia** returns from two injury-plagued years to play the sport she loves, soccer. The senior endured many months of rehabilitation to get to this point.

# South's Ventimiglia defeats adversity

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Sarah Ventimiglia enjoys the sights from standing on the highest mountain.

She spent the last two years climbing out of the deepest valley, thanks to suffering not one, but two anterior cruciate ligament tears in her right knee.

The Grosse Pointe South senior missed most of her sophomore year of athletics and most of her junior year rehabilitating after the surgeries.

The 17-year-old played just two district soccer games last spring, but it was a step in the right direction after many months of agonizing rehabilitation.

She is back, pain free, on the playing field for head coach Gene Harkins and the Blue Devils' girls' soccer team, playing well in two early-season victories. At full strength, Ventimiglia has three goals.

"It has been a long road to get to this point, but it has been worth it because I'm having a blast playing soccer for South with my teammates," Ventimiglia said. "I never gave up hope that I would be back on this field and now I plan to make this a season to remember."

She tore the ACL the first time in the first quarter of the Blue Devils' junior varsity girls' basketball game against Grosse Pointe North in early December of her sophomore year.

Despite feeling a little discomfort in the knee, Ventimiglia continued to play,



Sarah Ventimiglia

helping the Blue Devils beat the Norsemen.

"I was playing defense when the knee twisted," she said. "It hurt, but not that much. I thought I just twisted the knee."

The knee swelled the following day and her doctor confirmed the tear. She waited until after the holidays to have reconstructive surgery.

Ventimiglia endured six months of intense post-op rehab, mostly through the Detroit Medical Center at Pointe Fitness.

"There wasn't a day that went by that she didn't spend time at the Pointe Fitness facility, often early in the morning before school," her father, Bill Ventimiglia, said.

She missed her sophomore soccer season at South after making the varsity squad as a freshman. She received plenty of playing time as a freshman. However, the Blue Devils' sea-

son ended with a lightning-shortened 1-0 regional championship game loss to arch rival Grosse Pointe North.

"I was really looking forward to my sophomore season, but there was no way I could make it back on the field," Ventimiglia said. "There were some tough days of therapy, but I worked hard to make it back on the field."

She was finally given the green light in late August, 2009, to return to the soccer field and play at full speed.

Practices for the fall Grosse Pointe Soccer Association were just beginning and Ventimiglia was physically and mentally ready to make up for lost time.

Shortly after taking the field, she was playing defense and turned to make a play when she felt another sting in her surgically repaired right knee.

"I knew what happened and I couldn't believe it," Ventimiglia said. "I told my coach I had to go home because I forgot my knee brace. When I got into my car, I broke down crying and I called my dad."

The diagnosis was her reconstructed ACL had re-ruptured. An MRI revealed the injury later that night.

"It was heartbreaking to see how disappointed and devastated she was," Bill Ventimiglia said. "Her options were to try a non-surgical rehab approach and give up the sports she loved or to proceed to another surgery with a different technique. She did not hesitate in choosing the latter."

September 2 of her junior

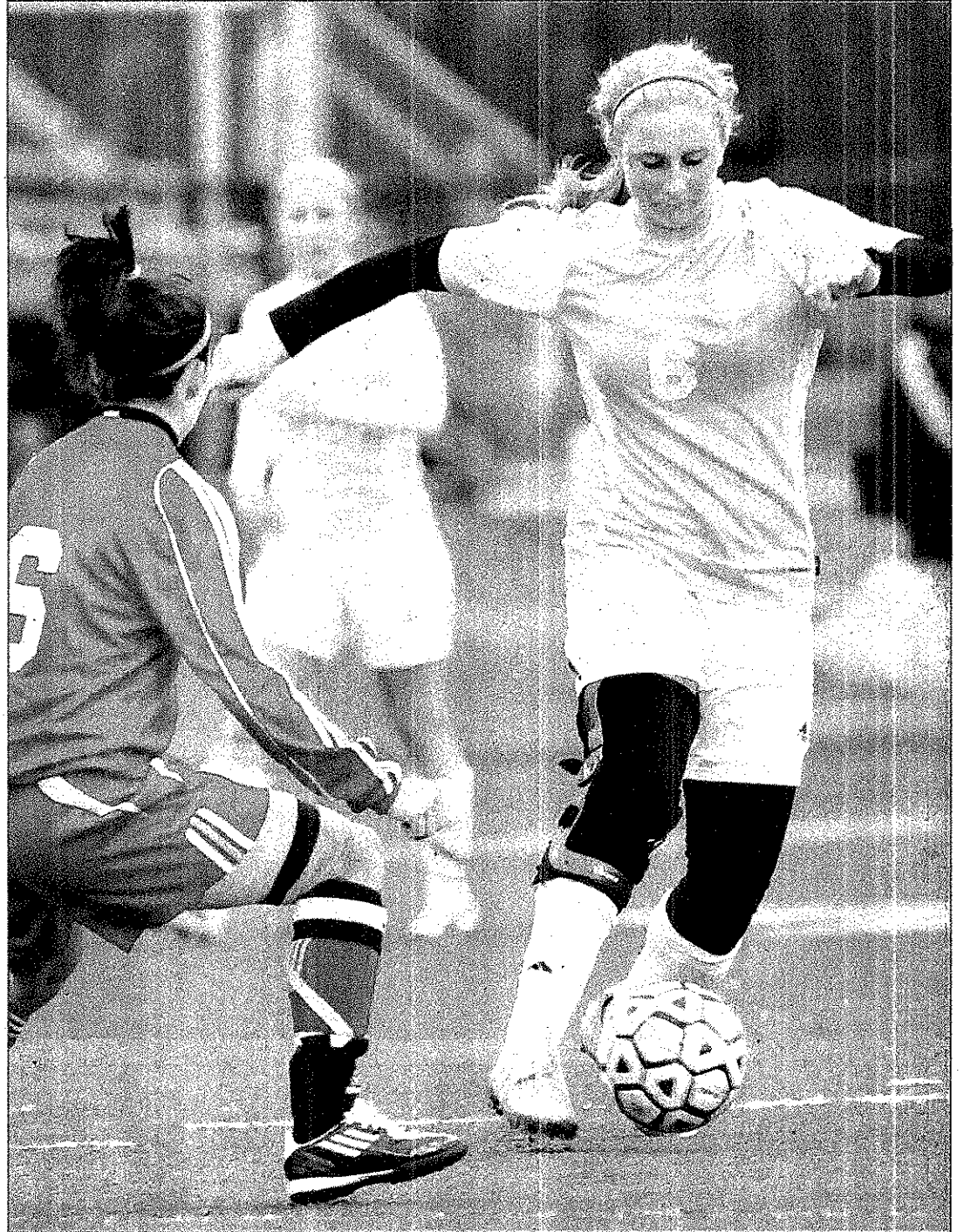


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South senior Sarah Ventimiglia, right, is all smiles after finally getting back on the soccer field after missing the last two years due to injuries.

## 32nd Annual CROP/HUNGER WALK/RUN

CROP/Church World Service is an ecumenical organization that partners with agencies throughout the world to help those in need. CWS is currently providing emergency relief efforts in Japan.

The 32nd Annual CROP Hunger Walk/Run of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores



SUNDAY, MAY 1

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church  
Registration: 12:30

Looking for a way to help those in Japan and the local organization Cass Community Social Services?

Attend the CROP Walk Kick-off Dinner  
Thursday, April 14, 6 p.m.

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Grosse Pointe News



year she underwent her second ACL surgery. This time, Terry Lock, M.D., used a cadaver patellar tendon graft procedure at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital to repair the damage.

She would miss her fall travel soccer season and the basketball campaign for 2009-2010.

Post-op rehab for the second-time repairs is considerably longer than the traditional six months. It was much more demanding.

This time, Ventimiglia's rehab was split between Pointe Fitness and Franklin Raquet Club/Fitness Center on the west side of town, where there is much more high-powered rehab equipment.

"Sarah's commitment and dedication to her intensive rehab program was again unwavering and impressive," Bill Ventimiglia said.

She was usually in rehab before school, returning for her curriculum loaded with advanced placement classes.

"My dad wanted me to play golf so I wouldn't get hurt again, but I didn't want any part of it," Ventimiglia said. "I wanted to get back on the soccer field and play the sport I love."

"Despite some painful rehab, I had it in my mind I

would be back on the soccer field in due time. I had to keep that in my mind."

Blood, sweat and tears paved the path for her to don South's soccer jersey for the final couple of state playoff games for the Blue Devils.

"It was nice to get back on the field, but it was only a couple of games," Ventimiglia said.

Shortly after the high school season concluded, she tried out for the Michigan Vardar Soccer Elite Club National League team.

Family members were a little surprised at this feat. Amazingly, she made the squad. Her play was good enough to garner several college scholarship offers.

"I had no problems with the knee," she said. "I was able to play full speed and I had a lot of fun playing at that elite level against some very good soccer players."

She decided to forgo playing college soccer and will concentrate on her studies and earning a degree. She did say she might play club soccer for whatever school she selects.

Her college choices are the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, DePaul University and Boston University.

"I would love to go to Boston University, but the tuition is a lot, compared to that of U-M and MSU," she said. "We will see what happens."

She wants to pursue a career as a physician's assistant or physical therapist. Her two years of surgeries and rehabilitation gave her an up-close and personal look at each career.

With much of her academic pressure alleviated, Ventimiglia has been able to focus on her final year of high school soccer.

She is one of the Blue Devils' top scoring threats and is off to a fast start.

All of the regular season work is in preparation for the state district playoffs the week of May 31. South competes against Dearborn Heights Crestwood, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Dearborn Fordson, Detroit Cass Technical, Detroit Western International, Lincoln Park and host Dearborn.

"I would love to end my high school career with a long run in the state playoffs," Ventimiglia said.

"Sarah has shown incredible character, courage and discipline in the way she responded to the bad hand she was dealt and I could not be more proud," Bill Ventimiglia said.

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Matthew Triano, graduated in December 2010 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from Purdue University. He is the son of Rosi and Jim Triano of Grosse Pointe Park.

Alexandra Triano was named to the Dean's list for the fall 2010 semester at Maryland Institute College of Arts. She is the daughter of Rosi and Jim Triano of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret O'Brien was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester at Alma College.

She is a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Molly Henning was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester at Alma College. She is a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester at Western Michigan University: Timothy B. Smolenski and Alaina R. Whitney, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Joseph L. Jensen, Sean T. Moir,

Margaret A. Leins, Katelyn M. Lynch and Joseph A. Simon, all of Grosse Pointe Farms; Megan E. Graham, Jared J. Howell, Benjamin R. Maters, Lara L. McCann-Moran and Mary M. Platz, all of Grosse Pointe Park; Alexandra Filippelli and Lauren E. Hanna, both of Grosse Pointe Shores and Kelly E. Casinelli, Lauren K. Date, Allison L. Gozdar, Stephanie E. Jerger, Melissa R. Maynard, Andrew T. Paglia, Ann E. Reilly, Caley M. Rozema, Gabrielle N. Sabatini, Alyssa K. Scalvini, Margaret K. Schwartz, Sean P. Sterr, Charles H. Trost, and Katherine L. Uppliger, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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	<b>PRIME VEAL CHOPS</b>	\$13.99	LB.
	<b>BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST</b> SOLD IN 4 LB. BAG & UP	\$1.99	LB.
	<b>FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN</b>	\$1.29	LB.
	<b>VILLAGE'S OWN FRESH POLISH SAUSAGE OR ITALIAN STYLE CHICKEN SAUSAGE</b>	\$1.99	LB.
	<b>NORWEGIAN SALMON FILLETS</b>	\$7.99	LB.
	<b>FRESH COD FILLETS</b>	\$6.99	LB.
	<b>ORANGE ROUGHY</b>	\$12.99	LB.
	<b>FRESH TUNA STEAKS</b>	\$6.99	LB.
	<b>SHRIMP KABOBS</b>	\$1.99	EA.
	<b>TILAPIA FILLETS</b>	\$5.99	LB.

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	<b>CORNE BEEF</b>	\$7.99	LB.
	<b>BLAZING BUFFALO CHICKEN</b>	\$6.99	LB.
	<b>SWEET SLICED HAM</b>	\$5.99	LB.
	<b>MUENSTER CHEESE</b>	\$4.99	LB.
	<b>EGG SALAD</b>	\$3.99	LB.
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	<b>KOWALSKI HOLIDAY KIELBASA</b>	\$5.99	LB.
	<b>HOT CROSS BUNS</b>	\$5.99	PACK
	<b>CARROT CAKES</b>	\$7.99	EACH
	<b>EGG CUSTARD PIE</b>	\$5.99	EACH

	<b>BROCCOLI CROWNS</b>	\$1.39	LB.
	<b>HEAD LETTUCE</b>	99¢	EA.
	<b>FRESH GREEN BEANS</b>	99¢	LB.
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	<b>AZALEAS 7 INCH BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS</b>	\$9.99	EA.
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	<b>PHILADELPHIA SOFT CREAM CHEESE</b>	\$1.49	8 OZ. TUB
	<b>STOUFFER'S ENTREES RED BOXES</b>	\$1.88	10-12.5 OZ. BOX
	<b>ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS OR FRENCH FRIES</b>	2/\$5	20-32 OZ. BAG
	<b>NEAR EAST PILAFS OR COUSCOUS</b> EXCLUDES LONG GRAIN & WILD	2/\$3	16 OZ. CAN
	<b>ANNIE'S BUNNY PASTA WITH CHEESE</b> MADE WITH ORGANIC PASTA	\$1.29	6 OZ.
	<b>ROTHBURY FARMS SALAD CROUTONS</b>	97¢	6 OZ.
	<b>BAHLEN HIT COOKIES</b>	4/\$2	10 CT.
	<b>GRANDPA'S VEGETABLE SCENTED BASED SOAPS</b>	\$2.99	SAVE \$1.00
	<b>COUNTRY FRESH MILK</b> ALL VARIETIES	\$2.49	1 GALLON
	<b>PILLSBURY GRANDS! BISCUITS</b>	99¢	5 CT. 10 OZ.
	<b>BEN &amp; JERRY'S ICE CREAM</b> ALL VARIETIES	\$2.99	16 OZ. CUP
	<b>MORNING STAR VEGAN MEALS</b>	\$3.49	5.25-12 OZ.
	<b>STONEWALL KITCHENS PANCAKE MIX</b>	\$3.99	16 OZ.
	<b>LAY'S TOSTITOS CHIPS</b> ALL VARIETIES	2/\$5	33 OZ.
	<b>ROMANO'S PASTA SAUCE</b>	\$4.88	26 OZ.
	<b>BOLIS ICE STICKS (FREEZE POPS)</b>	4/\$3	10 CT.
	<b>ZIPLOC BAGS</b> 18 CT., FREEZER 24 CT., STORAGE	\$2.29	

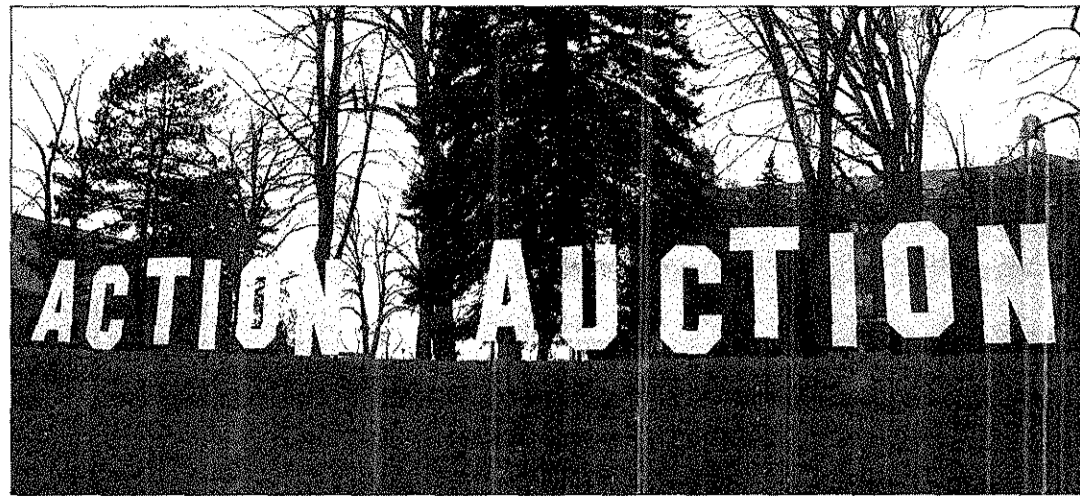
	<b>7-UP OR VERNORS PRODUCTS</b> PLUS DEPOSIT	99¢	2 LITER BTL.
	<b>ABSOPURE SPRING WATER</b>	\$3.49	24 PACK 16.9 OZ. BTL.
	<b>BELLS OBERON BEER</b> PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT	\$8.99	6 PACK BTL.
	<b>MT. VEEDER NAPA VALLEY CABERNET SAUVIGNON</b>	\$25.99	750 ML.
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	<b>VILLA ANTINORI ROSSO "ITALY'S BEST"</b>	\$19.99	750 ML.
	<b>MARTIN RAY CHARDONNAY</b>	\$17.99	750 ML.
	<b>CLINE CASHMER &amp; ANCIENT VINES ZINFANDEL</b>	\$16.99	750 ML.
	<b>CLOS DU BOIS CABERNET SAUVIGNON, MERLOT &amp; PINOT NOIR</b>	\$13.99	750 ML.
	<b>ANSELME CHARDONNAY</b>	\$12.99	750 ML.
	<b>GARICH SAUVIGNON BLANC</b>	\$12.99	750 ML.
	<b>OYSTER BAY SAUVIGNON BLANC</b>	\$11.99	750 ML.
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	<b>RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT</b>	\$4.99	6 OZ. WHEEL



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER HARDENBROOK

## Picking up

Hop to it egg hunters, the Spring Egg Hunt is 5 to 6:30 p.m., Thursday, April 21, at City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park. The seventh annual event is for City residents ages 8 and under. Entry to the park is by resident pass. A resident can sponsor two guests per pass. The hunt costs \$3 per child. Attractions include candy bags, golden egg prizes, a Village Toy Company gift certificate raffle and a photo opportunity with Peter Cottontail. "Bring your cameras," said Christopher Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation. Egg hunt bags are provided by the city. No baskets or other outside bags are permitted. Park employees have been preparing for the event and stuffing candy bags for weeks. "We get together, sit in a circle with candy in the middle and get a chain going," Hardenbrook said. "Lifeguards come back and help during events, such as Winterfest, the haunted park and fall harvest. They enjoy it." Bags hold about 10 eggs each. "We usually put out 3,000 eggs," he said. "We cut the rope at 5 p.m. and the kids are released." For more information, call the park office at (313) 343-5252 or visit [grossepointecity.org](http://grossepointecity.org).



## A flare for Hollywood

The Grosse Pointe Academy's 44th annual Action Auction sign announces this year's Hollywood theme capturing the elegance of old Hollywood glamour. The event, Wednesday, May 4, and Saturday, May 7, lends an aura of a Hollywood set wrap party with proceeds to support academics, scholarships and the preservation of the academy's historic campus. This year's general chairs are Emily and Tom Scupholm and Anita and Jack Valente. Kathy and Bill Whelan are the honorary chairwoman and chairman. To preview auction items or to purchase tickets, visit the auction website at [academyactionauction.org](http://academyactionauction.org).

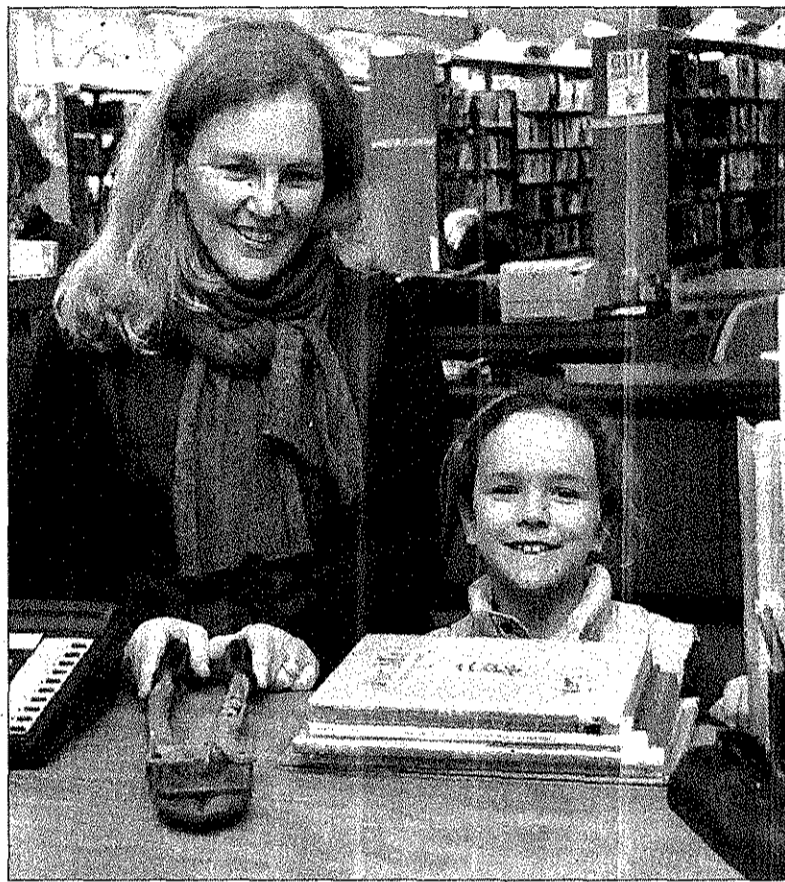


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Checking in

Johnese Thibault of the City of Grosse Pointe checks out a pair of bolt cutters and her daughter, Charlotte, stacks six books for her reading pleasure from the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central branch, during National Library Week, April 10-16. Patrons still have time get in on the festivities including receiving a free video buck with the rental of a DVD April 14; a teen poetry slam at 6:30 p.m. April 14 at the Ewald branch; and a job resources event begins at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Ewald branch. Entries for raffle prize drawings at the three branches are being accepted.

## MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL DRUG RAIDS ARE NOT RIGHT FOR OUR HIGH SCHOOLS OR OUR COMMUNITY

I write this as a K-12 alum of our schools, father of (fifth generation Grosse Pointe) children who are students in our schools, and as an attorney now very aware of the danger of ceding control of our schools to law enforcement "training sessions." I'm a former Assistant Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney with a B.A. from the MSU School of Criminal Justice, focused on Police/Community Relations. The late Dr. Louis Radelet, my mentor, professor and faculty advisor, was the founder of the National Center on Police and Community Relations. I've been in private practice in Grosse Pointe for 20 years, and I know firsthand the damage that police secrecy, bad attitudes and outright misconduct have on community support and respect for law enforcement.

My law partner, Randall Cain, is a retired Grosse Pointe Park Lieutenant with 28 years in law enforcement, also a K-12 alum, and father of a fourth generation daughters who graduated from South. Please consider our backgrounds as you read on.

It's difficult to convey my disappointment that the Grosse Pointe Public School System ("the System") made the decision to allow yet another drug raid in our high schools without first ensuring that policies are in place to protect our children. At our request, Superintendent Suzanne Klein, Asst. Superintendent Chris Fenton, Grosse Pointe South Principal Al Diver, and (by teleconference) Grosse Pointe North Principal Tim Bearden met at our offices on February 3, 2011 to discuss our concerns and those of our clients.

We asked for the meeting to address serious problems that arose during the November 11, 2010 raid at North High School, ostensibly led by the Grosse Pointe Woods Department of Public Safety ("the Woods"). Unable to find any policies governing such multi-jurisdictional raids on the System website, we specifically asked for copies of the policies and procedures that govern drug raids, and were told that they would be sent to us. We have not received them. We were assured that the GPPSS policies and guidelines for allowing drug raids would be carefully reviewed by the System's attorneys before any more raids would be conducted. We do not know if this occurred.

At the meeting in February, Mr. Cain and I raised many questions about the raids, and in particular, the verbal abuse of a North Student at the hands of a Saginaw K9 officer who repeatedly called a North student a "liar" and demanded to know "where are the drugs?" when his dog "alerted" on the student's car, yet failed to turn up any contraband. Saginaw?

Yes, Saginaw. The City of Grosse Pointe has the only K9 dog in the Grosse Pointes, so police personnel from all over the state were called in to participate in the North raid (and the two raids at South). They call these "training sessions." Although Mr. Bearden said that "13 to 15" dogs participated in the North raid, the Woods would only admit the presence of 10 animals, and has refused to address the discrepancy.

To assist in the search, Mr. Bearden "deputized" (his term, to our chagrin) a school employee to assist in the searches. We wonder how the "deputizing" of a teacher might affect students' future relationships with school personnel, and upon what authority the badge was pinned.

At North, the 13-15 dogs "alerted" on 15 vehicles in the North student lot. "Alerted" is the police term for "my dog thinks it found something, so let's make the owner unlock the car so we can snoop inside." Every single "alert" was false. No drugs were found, despite the screaming insistence of the good officer from Saginaw. Note also the symmetry: 15 dogs, 15 "alerts." I suppose they all got cookies afterward.

On behalf of a client, I filed a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request in the Woods seeking all details of the raid, all police reports completed by the individual officers after the raid, and specifically including the names and jurisdictions of all K9 officers, "handlers" and other departmental personnel that participated in the raid, and of great importance, I asked for the training and certification data for the K9 officers and their dogs. I also asked for a copy of the operational plan for the raid, and documents telling how the raid was coordinated among the Woods and various departments and the System. Even before the news of the "deputizing" going on at North, I had information that school personnel were assigned to "assist" in the searches, so I also requested the policies upon which school personnel were authorized to assist in the searches.

The Woods refused my FOIA request for the reports, forcing me to file a Circuit Court lawsuit to force them to disclose the details of this police action. It has long been my experience that police departments that refuse valid requests made under the FOIA are hiding something. After many conversations and meetings with the Woods city attorney, I was given some of the information that I sought. Some, but not all.

Among the many documents that the Woods claim not to have in their possession are any reports by any of the K9 officers or handlers that participated in the raid. This violates every basic police protocol. Except in ongoing criminal investigations that require arduous investigation and interviewing, forensic evidence and witness interviews, reports are usually completed the same day, while memories are fresh. This avoids the need to make stuff up later, fill in the blanks, etc.

We told Dr. Klein and Messrs. Fenton, Diver and Bearden during our meeting that the K9 officers don't file individual reports of their participation in these raids, and asked if they didn't find it of great concern that the System was allowing unknown and unidentified officers to conduct the raids and verbally abuse our children. We were assured that this would not be allowed in the future, yet 6 weeks later the System chose to permit another raid. Can we anticipate that black ski masks will be acceptable attire for the officers in the future? What is the practical difference between being unidentified and being hidden?

So, Grosse Pointe parents and residents, please understand that although officers and dogs from Saginaw, Buena Vista, Plymouth Township, Van Buren, Redford, Hamtramck and St. Clair Shores are now regularly raiding our schools, there exist NO reports detailing their participation, findings, confiscations, contraband-nothing. None. Sorry, said the Woods, but you'll have to check with those departments to see if they have any reports.

By the way, the Woods admitted that there wasn't even an operational plan for the November raid. During our meeting, Mr. Bearden confirmed this: there was no written plan. But, lo and behold, two months after I filed suit, an undated "Operational Plan" was forwarded to my office. The late-arriving plan listed, among others, Mr. Bearden as having supervisory authority over "B Building Administration Building First Floor." [sic]

Emails gained during the lawsuit against Grosse Pointe Woods show that on November 18, 2010, a Woods detective noted that my FOIA had been received. On November 23, 2010, that same Woods detective emailed the Woods Director of Public Safety that the report on the raids was finished and to "remember to make this a suppressed report." Suppressed? From whom? From parents and citizens of Grosse Pointe, or just attorneys with the temerity to make FOIA inquiries on behalf of their clients?

We expressed our grave concern (shared by many citizens and students in this community) that the lack of accountability and secrecy was, for so many reasons, unacceptable. Should we allow police departments from outside the Grosse Pointes, who do not share our values and mores, to plan and execute their secret "training sessions" in our schools? The decision has been made for you, and the answer is an unfortunate "Sure! Why not?" I analogized this to the System allowing a painting contractor into the schools without checking the background of the workers who would have contact with our children. At the meeting, those present agreed that my point was well-taken. Apparently it was not.

As far as we know, there aren't even protocols or procedures in place for parental notification prior to questioning a student, advising the student of his or her rights, maintaining a "suspect" student's privacy, allowing teachers or "deputies" or police to question students while in school, or even who makes the decision to seek—or not—criminal charges as opposed to "administrative review."

At the time of the raid at South on March 28, I was driving to my office and saw police cars all over the place on Fisher Road. Still trying to determine which jurisdictions raided North in November, I decided to take photos of the non-Grosse Pointe police cars and SUVs. A Farms officer, generous with his profanity, twice threatened to arrest me for interfering in a police investigation, and then stated that he was going to look for me and "find me" in the future.

Although I reported this to Farms Public Safety Director Jensen that morning, I have as yet heard nothing of my complaint, other than that the officer was "having a bad day." Personally, I don't accept this as an excuse to drop F-bombs on citizens, and to threaten to make them targets for future police harassment.

If a Grosse Pointe Farms officer engages in threatening conduct toward an adult lawfully present in public, isn't it likely that unidentified officers from who-knows-where may be treating our children in a similar or more aggressive fashion? Since the System doesn't monitor or require a record of who executes these raids, how could we know?

During our meeting with Dr. Klein, et al, I detailed the findings of a 2010 UC Davis study that proved the susceptibility of K9s to outside influences, and the tendency of the dogs to react to their surroundings. Published in the January issue of the journal *Animal Cognition*, it was found that detection-dog teams erroneously "alerted," or identified a scent, when there was no scent present more than 200 times — particularly when the handler believed that there was scent present.

"It isn't just about how sensitive a dog's nose is or how well-trained a dog is," says Lisa Lit, a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Neurology and the study's lead author. "There are cognitive factors affecting the interaction between a dog and a handler that can impact the dog's performance." "Dogs are exceptionally keen at interpreting subtle cues, so handlers need to be cognizant of that to optimize the overall team performance," adds Anita M. Oberbauer, UC Davis chair of the Department of Animal Science and the study's senior author.

Since K9 dogs are acutely sensitive to their own handler's expectations, imagine the cumulative effect of 15 dogs barking and leaping about, eager to please their handlers and while in the presence of 40 officers and untold administrators and teachers. Does the Alpha Dog step to the front of the line for a doggie biscuit? The Saginaw officer's frustration that his puppy failed to find any drugs, and his screaming tirade at a North student proves that the K9s, their officers, and "handlers" are playing at a game that is

nothing more than voodoo, and our children are their pindolls.

Please note the scary significance of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department's refusal to provide any data in response to my FOIA lawsuit demanding 1) the K9's performance history, 2) their training, if any, 3) their record of reliability and false "alerts", 4) certifications, if any, to conduct narcotics sweeps, 5) the name of the certifying agencies, if any, 6) experience and length of time the dogs have been in service, 7) and the same data for the officers and "handlers." Does anyone know what is going on here? And if they do, why won't they tell us?

The System's sanctioning of drug raids under these circumstances is irresponsible as well as a potential liability nightmare: among many other possibilities, are we comfortable enough to bet that a student will not be bitten or mauled by a German Shepherd? If we are, can we still justify the raids on a cost/benefit basis that weighs the damage to our children's perception of law enforcement? In light of the minimal "success" that these operations have generated (three small amounts of marijuana in three raids) and the now indisputable disrespect with which the raids are conducted, do we really need to allow these "training exercises" to disrupt the atmosphere of our schools? Do we subordinate the value of our learning environment to the whims of a dog team?

A final, but I believe, important, point: contrary to assumptions about our motives and the scuttlebutt and name-calling that has permeated recent Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police Lodge meetings, we are not "cop-haters" nor are we "sleazy attorneys." We have no financial interest in our investigation into these raids; we are acting pro bono. I made it clear at the February meeting that we have no interest in a civil rights suit over the incidents at North, nor do we represent anyone with such a plan. We are not even being paid to make these inquiries. We are concerned citizens and parents.

Personally, I support the idea of drug sweeps. I cannot, though, support the Wild West attitude that is tolerated as the System permits these raids to occur in our schools under the current scheme of blind ignorance and complete deference to law enforcement. If Grosse Pointe City can prove that Sgt. Michael Almeranti and K9 Raleigh have been properly trained, then with proper procedures in place why not have them occasionally walk the parking lots? It doesn't have to be a "Made for TV" spectacle, replete with lockdowns and secret officers of unknown identity and police vehicles parked and double-parked everywhere.

All we want is information. Nothing more. We are entitled to it. Superintendent Klein has spent her entire career in the dedicated service of teaching and leading and ensuring that information—the basis of any educational effort—be freely and effectively disseminated. By refusing to even address the valid concerns of parents and students by closing the door on the information that we seek, and then turning a blind eye in allowing police to operate as clandestine agents showing up at our schools commando-style, is shameful and makes the System complicit in all that is being hidden from the parents and citizens of our community. Dr. Klein's tolerance of these raids is completely baffling in light of her otherwise outstanding record of service to the great Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Gary M. Wilson  
Wilson & Cain, P.A.  
Grosse Pointe Farms

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## Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Tom Watkins

## Transforming education

**G**ov. Rick Snyder is on a quest to "reinvent" Michigan. Education is a good place to start.

By its very nature, the status quo resists change. Public education is the status quo. Ergo, public education fights change.

Our schools, parents, teachers, unions, administrators and school boards must stop reacting to change and begin to lead it.

While change is inevitable, progress is not optional. In Michigan, to simply fund the rising cost of pensions and health care for current and retired school personnel would require nearly an additional half billion dollar investment annually into the future. Without a significant tax increase to fund these costs, or actions to reduce them, our school funding model is not sustainable if our goal is to prepare students to compete on the world stage. Visit [michigan.gov/documents/michigan-schoolfunding\\_110803\\_7.pdf](http://michigan.gov/documents/michigan-schoolfunding_110803_7.pdf).

I have argued for years Michigan must adopt the new 3 R's for our schools — restructure, reform and reinvent. Now is the time to add a "T" to the equation — transform.

Real change requires real change. We cannot cut our way out of the funding problems facing our schools. Simply cutting school budgets or renovating a 20th century educational model will not prepare the students, state or nation for the hyper-competitive, disruptive knowledge economy where ideas and jobs can and do move around the world effortlessly.

Our system of education needs more than reform — it must be transformed.

We must view our existing system through the eyes of a 2-year-old — and constantly ask, "why?"

Why do we support the overhead cost of operating 550 local school districts, 50-plus intermediate school districts and hundreds of charter schools?

Why does school begin at age 5 or 6, when brain research demonstrates nearly 90 percent of the human brain is developed in the first five years of life?

Why, with the advancement of technology and 24/7 Internet access to information, does it still require 12 years of seat time for a high school diploma and four years for a college degree?

Why is education anchored to a six-hour school day, four walls of a building, two covers of a book in the Internet era of rapidly changing technology, and now digital open access and personalized learning?

Why does the country spend billions — and Michigan millions — on testing, which is more an investment in testing companies than in learning? Why not stipulate far too many children are not reading, doing math or science at grade level — and instead place a moratorium on testing for three years, using the resources to invest in better teaching and learning?

Why do we fight to maintain the existing public education system when it is not meeting the needs of far too many children or making our state and nation competitive on the world stage?

Why do we allow failing public schools — traditional and charter — to continue operating year in and year out, when these schools are not educating our children?

Why do we argue about what adjective — traditional or charter — to place in front of a school, when the only adjective that matters should be the word "quality"?

Why do we complain about the lack of money for K-12 public education when Michigan has an \$18 billion annual public enterprise? Could these resources be used differently to produce better results?

As Snyder prepares to deliver his special address to the Legislature on education reform later this month, he must ask why we maintain a system that spends a great deal to benefit the status quo when the status quo is not getting us where we need to go.

Imagine: If we just discovered these two Michigan peninsulas, with 1.7 million school age children and an annual renewable treasure chest of \$18 billion, would we recreate the system that now exists? The answer is a resounding "no."

Let's live up to our former image as an innovation state. One that sets the trend for new ways of doing things and create new possibilities for learning, with a greater sense of urgency.

Michigan and America must lead change. It is time to pull up the anchors mooring us to the past and set sail for a fresh future that places teaching, learning and students ahead of power, control, politics and adults.

This is not a renovation job. Our system of education must be transformed.

Soon, we will hear Snyder's education vision.

Bold leadership and change is needed. If not, the next generation of 2-year-olds will still be asking, Why?

Tom Watkins is an EdNews.org Upton Sinclair education writer. He is a business and educational consultant in the U.S. and China and served as Michigan's superintendent of schools from 2001 to 2005. He can be contacted at [tdwatkins88@gmail.com](mailto:tdwatkins88@gmail.com).

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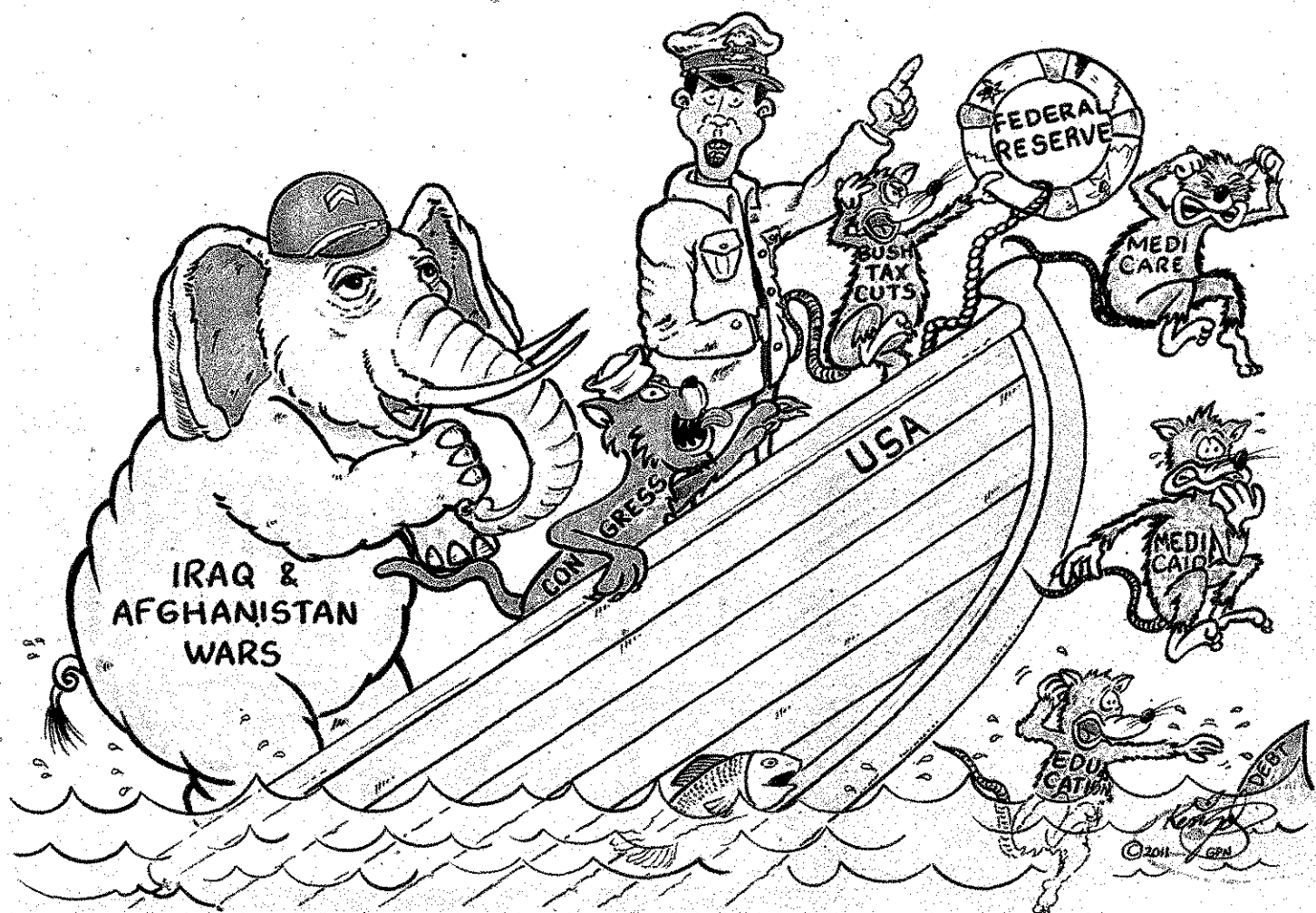
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## LETTERS

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

### Commended for home schooling

To the Editor:

As a native of the Grosse Pointes and a proponent of home schooling, I was most edified to learn of the achievement of home schooler Miss Hadley Roy of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Roy's essay entitled, "The Best for All Hopes," won second place in the 2010 essay contest sponsored by the Home School Legal Defense Association. This national organization was "established to defend and advance the constitutional right of parents to direct the education of their children and to protect family freedoms."

The essay chronicles the role America has played as "the last best hope" of free-

dom from its religious origins in giving glory to God to its latter day, individualistic concept of the "American Dream." It is these two divergent, yet patriotic visions of freedom and purpose that define the unique place of the United States in the course of human history.

Owing to the prevailing values that previously defined the unique communities that form the Grosse Pointes, I have often thought home schooling would be an ideal solution for families faced with an American culture that has strayed from its idealistic, moral and ethical norms.

The prevailing culture of the present day flies in the face of the idea of a nation founded on biblical principles, propriety and common values. One need only look to what passes

today as "family television" to know the appalling descent of American popular culture. And yet it is such times that have given rise to families seeking to instill traditional values through home schooling education.

It is clear to me such young prodigies are themselves the best of all hopes in confronting a culture whose decadence has overwhelmed and sowed its inevitable downfall.

Miss Roy and her parents should be commended for their courageous witness in embracing of our nation's spiritual and moral heritage.

PATRICK F.S. FABIAN  
Stow, Ohio

### Political district lines

To the Editor:

The 2010 census figures are now available. The Michigan legislature is busy redrawing political district lines.

This process happens once every 10 years. We need to be sure it's done in a way that accurately reflects our communities.

Historically, the political party in power draws districts that benefit them the most. This is not a Republican or Democratic issue, as both parties do it all the time.

This year, the League of Women Voters of Michigan and other collaborative organizations are urging voters to make a stand against political redistricting. Contact your state legislator and inform them you want a transparent redistricting process.

Become informed and learn more how redistricting works by visiting the Michigan Redistricting Collaborative website at [drawthelinemichigan.org](http://drawthelinemichigan.org). Other websites of interest are: [drawthelinemidwest.org](http://drawthelinemidwest.org) and [midwestdemocracynetwork.org](http://midwestdemocracynetwork.org).

Make your vote really count in coming elections as a result of a transparent endeavor on the part of the legislature by opening up the process to the public.

MARION MC CARTHY  
Harper Woods

### Thanks for protection

To the Editor:

I watched directly across the street as Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores public safety went into action at a house fire on Anita.

What a comfort living in a community where we have this kind of dedication.

AUDREY  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Dan Pfeiffer

## Details of the bipartisan budget deal

**O**n April 8, President Barack Obama announced the federal government remains open for business as Americans with different beliefs came together, put politics aside and met the public's expectations.

This deal cuts spending by \$78.5 billion from the president's FY 2011 Budget request — the largest annual spending cut in history. These cuts will save taxpayers money and have a real impact. Many will be painful and are programs we support, but the fiscal situation is such changes had to be made.

Both sides agreed to cut \$13 billion from programs in the Departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services as well as more than \$1 billion to non-defense agencies.

There are cuts to housing assistance programs and some health care programs along with \$8 billion in State and Foreign Operations. These significant cuts mean some ambitious goals set for the nation in the president's budget will not be met.

Politicians targeted wasteful spending and special interest programs, including \$630

*Politicians targeted wasteful spending and special interest programs, including \$630 million in transportation projects and at least \$2.5 billion more ready to be earmarked.*

million in transportation projects and at least \$2.5 billion more ready to be earmarked.

We also cut \$35 million by ending the Crop Insurance Good Performance Rebate, which gave successful farmers, who had no claims, a rebate for insurance premiums already subsidized by the federal government.

In addition, we eliminated \$30 million for a job training program narrowly targeting certain student loan processors. Another \$18 billion in cuts were made in the Defense Department for items deemed unnecessary by the Pentagon.

These types of cuts are what the American people expect from their leaders in Washington.

Just as families do every day, we had to make tough choices and live within our means. But clear lines protected investments needed for the future, such as science programs, education and crit-

ical health programs.

Current levels for Head Start enrollment, Race to the Top — including an early learning element — are maintained.

Sufficient funding is available to continue the Pell Grant maximum award and the broad education reform agenda, including K-12 education.

There is still robust investment to efficiently and effectively run Medicare and implement the Affordable Care Act. While the government will no longer double fund key research and development agencies, strong investments continue for the National Institute of Standards and Technology, National Science Foundation and the Office of Science.

By insisting on these cuts, the government achieved savings and avoided most of the harmful proposals. We also avoided deep cuts in international programs that, among

other things, threaten the transition out of Iraq.

We avoided making a \$500 million cut in lifesaving biomedical research at the National Institute of Health and terminating 60,000 children from the Head Start Program while maintaining student loan funding and implementing financial reforms to prevent another financial crisis.

Efforts to defund the Affordable Care Act, Planned Parenthood and international family planning programs and limit funding for a Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and block the Environmental Protection Agency from enforcing clean air and water rules were prevented.

Politicians came together, worked tirelessly to hammer out a deal and made tough choices.

The country faces tough challenges, from job creation and growing the economy, to educating children and reducing the deficit.

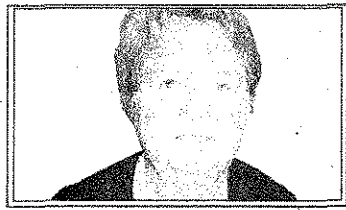
We must continue to work together to achieve those goals and deliver for the American people.

Dan Pfeiffer is White House communications director.



I SAY By Kathy Ryan

# Did you notice who was at the swim meet?



**Y**ou probably missed it, but the Grosse Pointe middle schools' swim team finals were held last week at that nifty new natatorium at Grosse Pointe South High School, capping another great year.

I know, I know, there are so many sports and so little time, and the swim season always seems to drag on forever, I can see how these meets can get lost in the shuffle.

Well, actually, that's only partially true. There are lots of sports, but the middle school swim season is so short by the

time you get your flippers and goggles on, you may miss it.

The season lasts all of about three weeks and the competition consists of Brownell, Parcels and Pierce swimming against each other. This year they threw in a relay meet, so if you count the finals, there were actually four meets.

I'm not complaining. As the parent of children who were all involved in sports, I have spent countless hours sitting on cold, hard bleachers in rain and snow. If I had a dollar for every time I stood outside a locker room waiting for a child, I could afford to fill my gas tank. So a short-but-sweet season, especially one in the tropical rainforest confines of a natatorium on a freezing cold day in March, is always welcome.

What makes the swim team unique in the middle school sports department is it's a "no

cut" sport. Record-breaking backstrokers are as welcome as those who can barely do a lap of freestyle.

Unlike football or basketball games, there really isn't a designated seating arrangement for fans at swim meets. In fact, there's lots of good-natured mingling of parents, as many know each other from park or club teams or the winter swim season.

Last week as the Pierce Trojans took to the starting blocks against the Brownell Broncos, two spectators caught my eye and I couldn't help but imagine the trash talk going on between these two especially-rabid fans.

Pierce principal Gary Buslepp was sitting with Brownell principal Mike Dib. It was 5:30 on a Tuesday afternoon, well after the last bell had rung on the kids' school

day, and time for the two of them to be heading for home. Instead, there they were, watching their students.

Think about it. It's not as if this meet was in their building and they just walked down the hall. No, the meet was at South, which means they went out of their way to be there.

And don't think the kids didn't notice. They did.

And don't think the parents didn't notice. We did. Teachers and school administrators have been taking some real hits lately. Parents and taxpayers can be demanding task masters, but lately some have made the boss in "The Devil Wears Prada" look like Mother Teresa. Yes, we all know our share of bad teachers and administrators, we all have horror stories about how a bad teacher affected our child, and even the most ardent

school supporter has to agree, albeit reluctantly I'm sure, that there has to be a way to fire bad teachers and administrators.

And, yes, our tax dollars pay their salaries and their benefits. Have educators and other public employees been realistic about their benefit packages when so many in the private sector have taken huge hits? Well, no, frankly, they haven't.

But that doesn't warrant the assault on teachers and educators, the claims that they make exorbitant salaries for nine months work, a short work day and all those vacation days.

Let's not forget it was parents and taxpayers who set up that schedule, not teachers.

And anyone who believes that the dismissal bell signals the end of the day for teachers and administrators is sadly mistaken. Lesson plans, grad-

ing papers, meetings and phone calls all serve to extend the school day into the evening and weekends.

Those tasks, of course, are "all part of an educator's job description. It's what we pay them to do. It's what we expect them to do. And, fortunately for us in Grosse Pointe, it's exactly what most of our teachers do and why our school system is one of the best.

But there is no overtime pay for attending swim meets, no overtime pay for any teacher or administrator who takes the time and interest to attend any extracurricular activity their students are involved in.

But it does earn an A+ in my grade book.

By the way, Mike Dib and the Brownell Broncos went home with the win and bragging rights that day. But, then again, so did the Pierce students.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## If you had a \$100 gift card how would you spend it?

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



'I'd spend it at Hollister and I'd buy polo shirts.'  
RYAN WEBB  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'd donate it to the charity called Alex's Lemonade stand for childhood cancer.'  
LAUREN OWEN  
Grosse Pointe Shores



'I'd go to Best Buy and get CDs, DVDs and Wii games.'  
ISABELLA CUSUMANO  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I would have fun at Somerset Mall and spend it on whatever I wanted.'  
OLIVIA OWEN  
Grosse Pointe Shores



'I'd go to the Apple Store and I'd buy my own phone.'  
BRENDAN BERGERON  
Grosse Pointe Woods

## OPINION

# Letters from camp and stupid shoes

**I** remember going through some boxes of stuff my Mom should have thrown away years ago and seeing some of my letters from camp. They were a hoot.

"Hi Mom and Dad, I'm having lots of fun but I miss you and even miss my brother and sister. See you soon. Love, Joey."

Riveting. As I perused the news the other day, I saw a letter from camp that caught my eye. It was from Monica Conyers, asking the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan for a break.

Now Monica's handwritten beauty came from an entirely different kind of camp than the Rose Lake Youth Camp my parents sent me to in Northern Michigan year after year.

This came from federal prison camp in Alderson, WV, known as "Camp Cupcake," where Conyers is serving 37 months for admitting she accepted bribes for her vote on the Synagro

sludge deal. She agreed to the plea deal rather than going through a lengthy trial and possibly facing years in prison.

The former Detroit councilwoman, known for her Shrek outburst v. Ken Cockrel Jr. during a 2008 council meeting, is housed where "Squeaky" Fromme and Martha Stewart once served prison stints.

Among the reasons she listed were "family ties and responsibilities." That her "minor child (sic) caretaker will be returning to school."

I'm sorry. When you were committing crimes against the taxpayers of Detroit, the thoughts of taking care of your family should have been a consideration.

I hope the judge considers her request and denies it. The years of corruption in Detroit has cost it hundreds of thousands of residents and millions of dollars.

These politicians who cheat and lie their way through office deserve to be in prison. Conyers was always first to blame someone else. Just like

Kwame Kilpatrick.

You did the crime, now serve the time. Detroit has a better chance of picking up the pieces with both of you in prison.

I marvel at politicians who think they're above the law.

### Stupid, part II

I was listening to a story from a client the other day. He said he actually had two mothers call to see if there was a job available for their sons. I'm going to share this story with my Mom because I will never forget two employment stories when I was living under her roof many moons ago.

The first was when I was in 7th grade and asked for leather Converse basketball shoes. The conversation, pretty one-sided, included things like, "I will never pay \$28 for a pair of shoes," and "the canvas shoes are only \$21," and "what's wrong with the blue and white Trax at Kmart?"

I was told I'd have to get a job, during the winter, to pay for the shoes. So I got a paper

route peddling Grit, a then-weekly family newspaper known mostly in rural United States, which is a bull's eye for where I grew up in Northern Michigan.

Living in the snow belt, I quickly hated my job. I developed a sales route and pulled the papers by sled, miles and miles, mostly up hill, carrying a baked potato to keep my hands warm, which also served as a meal on the long hike home.

I believe the paper sold for \$1 and I got to keep 10 cents, which was killing me, but is right on par with newspaper pay today. So many times I wanted to dump the papers in the river and ride the sled to freedom, but canvas basketball shoes weren't in the cards. And those Trax looked stupid.

I looked forward to getting some tips at Christmas, but I mostly got baked goods instead of cash. I was an ugly, skinny kid. I guess it looked as if I needed cupcakes and cookies more than I needed cash. Ken's Sporting Goods didn't take Christmas treats as

partial payment.

I digress. I earned enough to buy the shoes and then promptly retired. Grit was a pretty easy sell, but \$28 cash is serious stuff for a 7th grader.

The other time, I was a little older. I moved home at some point after college and was told "you need to leave today and find a job. Don't come back until you have one." I don't even remember how long I was gone. The market was soft. It was warm out. I couldn't remember where I hid the baked goods. That's all I can recall.

One thing I do know, my Mom never called a company and asked if they had a job for me. She told me to get off my lazy tail and find one, even when I was 12.

If you're a Mom who loves their kid - give them the tools necessary to make it and then let go. A college student should be able to make a phone call about a summer job.

And summer job seekers, do yourselves a favor. Drop the party photos from your Facebook pages. Employers and potential employers look at that. Unless we're hiring someone to do beer bongs or kiss strangers at parties, it does nothing but hurt your chances in the real world.

If you have a photo of anyone playing basketball in Trax shoes, e-mail it to me. After I stop laughing, I will pass it on to Mom.

Joe Warner is the general manager and editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

GUEST OPINION By James M. Hohman

## Bringing benefits in balance

**G**ov. Rick Snyder's message to local governments should start bringing local government employment benefits in line with private-sector averages.

The governor calls for replacing the state's statutory revenue-sharing program with an incentive to make local government more transparent, share services and most importantly, lower employment costs.

To qualify for a portion of the incentive, local governments must ensure:

◆ Retirement benefits cost no more than 10 percent of

salary.

◆ Pension benefits contain no higher than a 1.5 percent multiplier — or 2 percent if the employee is not eligible for social security benefits.

◆ Pension formulas do not include a loophole where employees cash in on unused paid leave and ramp up overtime to inflate their pensions.

◆ At least 20 percent of new employee health insurance premiums are borne by the employee — or benchmarked against the state's HMO plan.

The governor is benchmarking these benefits against private-sector averages. Michigan's private sector offers retirement benefits

costing employers around 5 to 7 percent and have moved away from offering pension benefits based on final compensation.

Michigan's private sector has likewise sought to lower insurance costs by adjusting eligibility, increasing co-pays, moving to consumer-driven health plans and increasing premium-sharing.

The average employee covered by an employer insurance plan pays 21 percent of the premium, so the governor's target is pretty close.

Reforming other benefits, such as paid leave and performance bonuses, would not be incentivized under the gover-

nor's plan, though these benefits can be substantial.

Overall, bringing government employee benefits in balance in every level of Michigan's state and local governments would save the state \$5.7 billion.

The governor's plan to incentivize local governments to broach benefits is one way to help ensure Michigan's public employees receive compensation that is fair in comparison to the private sector.

James M. Hohman is a fiscal policy analyst with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's fiscal policy initiative.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### 18 warrants

A 51-year-old Detroit man with 18 traffic warrants and 16 license suspensions was arrested on Mack at 3:45 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Police caught him driving from the Staples office supply parking lot in a green 1996 Ford Bronco.

"(He) acknowledged he was suspended and had warrants," said the arresting officer.

When representatives of the

warranted jurisdictions declined to take the man into custody, City police released him on \$500 bond.

### Violent offender

Three officers took part last week in the traffic arrest of a 33-year-old Warren man with a violent criminal record.

"He stated he is suspended and has been released from jail for eight months now," said an officer. "(He) stated his incarceration was for assault (in Macomb County) with intent to murder."

A patrolman pulled the man over at 12:35 a.m. Thursday, April 7, on the Detroit side of Mack near Bluehill for operating a 1995 Buick LeSabre with a broken taillight.

The man was arrested for violating 12 driver's license suspensions.

### Taken to cleaners

A woman is accused of scamming Ace Hardware in the Village out of a carpet cleaner worth \$500.

The woman gave false information when renting the machine Thursday, March 31.

"(It) was to be returned April 1 at 12:30 p.m.," a store employee told police.

Store employees since learned the woman gave them an invalid telephone number.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Lost and loaded

A fogbound, 40-year-old Southfield woman got lost last weekend driving home from a nightclub. She wound up in the Farms holding cell, charged with drunken driving.

Sgt. Holly Krizmanich investigated the woman at 2:32 a.m. Sunday, April 10, for making a U-turn on southbound Moross at Chalfonte.

"The driver and three occupants were trying to explain that they were lost and trying to find Livernois," Krizmanich said. "(The driver) stated they had come from a club and got lost in foggy conditions."

The driver registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level. The passengers, three women from Detroit, were let go.

## Two arrests

At 1:03 a.m. Thursday, April 7, a patrolman on Mack near Bournemouth pulled over the driver of a tan 1992 Cadillac coupe outfitted with a license plate registered to a 1994 Pontiac.

The driver, a 21-year-old Detroit man, was arrested for an outstanding traffic violation in Warren.

A 20-year-old male passenger from Detroit told police the car belonged to his "baby mama." He reportedly gave police a fake name until identified at headquarters by fingerprint records.

"His story continued to change when confronted with information," said an officer.

The man was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Warren for vending without a license.

hour making sure things were safe at a house on Oxford, where a burning odor was reported at 8:49 p.m. Friday, April 8.

"A thermal imager was used," said an officer. "Nothing (was) found."

The odor was caused by a plastic container melting from the heat of a light bulb, according to officers.

## Mutual aid

In accordance with the community's mutual aid agreement, Shores medics provided back-up at a two-alarm garage fire at 8:25 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the 21200 block of Severn in Harper Woods.

There were no injuries.

## Animals all over

Three animal complaints during the morning of Thursday, April 7, involved dogs and a fox:

◆ Shortly after 7:30 a.m., officers helped a Colonial homeowner get her dog inside.

◆ At about 7:45 a.m., a woman living on Briarcliff reported what she believed to be a fox on the back porch.

"Officers made the scene," said a patrolman. "(The) fox fled."

◆ Shortly before 8 a.m., two golden retrievers hopped a fence and jumped at the back door of a house on Lochmoor.

## Theft from locker

A 13-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores boy reported his cellular telephone stolen during the early evening of Thursday, April 7, from an unlocked locker in the swimming pool building at Grosse Pointe South High School.

The stolen phone is a maroon ENVi model valued at \$100.

## Car break-ins

Three cars in two locations have been broken into this month:

◆ Sometime between 12:15 p.m. Saturday, April 2, and 8:45 a.m. Monday, April 4, a 16-GB Apple iPod was stolen out of a car parked in front of a house in the 300 block of Hillcrest.

"(The owner) states the vehicle was probably unlocked, as there was no forced entry," said a public safety officer.

◆ Two unlocked vehicles were ransacked while parked overnight Monday, April 4, on Harbor Hill. Missing contents consist of a portable Garmin global positioning system and \$15 in change.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Smoke, no fire

Two suspected structural fires last week turned out to be something less:

◆ At 7:26 p.m. Wednesday, April 6, a caller reported smoke coming from a house in the 800 block of Lakeshore.

"(The) caller was not sure if the dwelling was on fire or if it was steam from a dryer," said an officer.

A patrolman confirmed the latter.

◆ An odor of burning rubber was detected at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the municipal public works garage behind city hall. The odor was traced to the belt of a ceiling fan, which was replaced.

## Reckless

A woman driving recklessly on Lakeshore was arrested at 12:42 a.m. Tuesday, April 5, for drunken driving, according to police.

An officer reported the 29-year-old Eastpointe woman southbound near Roslyn operating a red 1999 Pontiac Grand Am above the speed limit and drifting from curb to curb.

She registered a .21 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

## No license

During a traffic stop at 5 p.m. Monday, April 4, in the 500 block of southbound Lakeshore, a 55-year-old Detroit man registered a .17 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving.

Police impounded the man's red 2001 Ford Taurus.

His driver's license expired 10 years ago, according to officers.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Car stolen

Thieves stole a 2011 Buick Enclave parked in a Woodland Shore driveway between the hours of 6 and 11 p.m. Friday, April 8.

"They keys were left in the vehicle by the owner's wife," police said.

### Fore, no, \$500

It will cost an estimated \$500 to fix a rear kitchen window reported shattered shortly before midnight Friday, April 8, in the first block of Oxford.

"Outside the window, (I) observed a golf ball near the shrubs," said an officer.

### Thorough check

Officers spent more than an

—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

### Tracking a cell phone

A cell phone went missing Thursday, April 7, from a coffee shop on Mack. The owner used the phone's Global Positioning Satellite tracking device and traced it to a house on South Renaud. Police confirmed the address with the cell phone provider and went to the address, but were unable to contact anyone.

Police continue to investigate.

### Interesting shop project

A student at Parcels Middle School was suspended for making what appeared to be a narcotics pipe during shop class.

### Bad breakup

Responding to a call from an ex-girlfriend saying she had been in his house, the Brys resident found a back window open and notified police at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 8.

Officers entering the house found clothing thrown about, broken glasses and a substance that appeared to be odorant smeared on walls and doors throughout the house. The resident indicated he will press charges and wants assurance the ex-girlfriend does not come near his house again.

### Assault

A contractor attempting to collect payment for work performed said he was assaulted by his customer at 2:40 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at a house on Anita.

According to the police report, the upset customer refused to pay and shoved the contractor into the porch. When the contractor attempted to walk away, the homeowner pushed him from behind. A witness verified the contractor's story. All parties filled out witness statements and police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Suspicious fire

A fire was discovered at 6:04 p.m. Sunday, April 10 in a trash bin at a house in the 1200 block of Lakepointe. The fire was extinguished by the homeowner with a garden hose.

—Kathy Ryan

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

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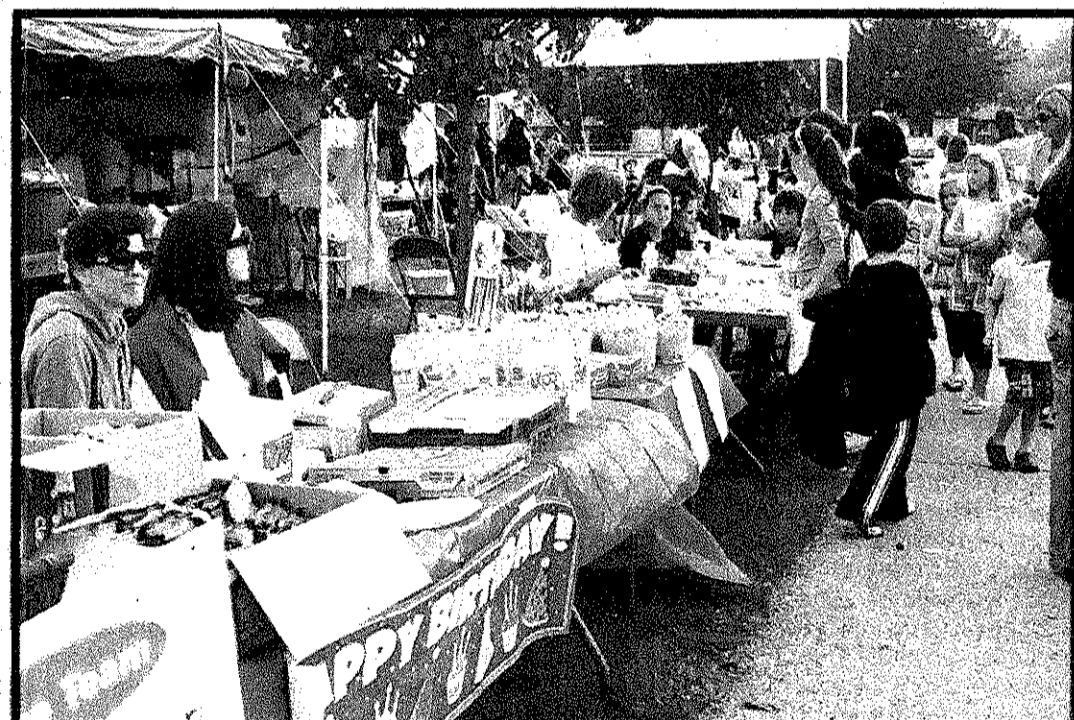
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## WOODS: Officials look at cuts again

Continued from page 1A

Councilman Kevin Ketels agreed with McConaghy.

"There are costs associated with this position," he said. "I'm in favor of anyone contributing their salary if they so choose, but I use mine to cover my expenses."

Councilwoman Vicki Granger said the Local Officers Compensation committee has proposed increasing council salaries in the past, but those increases were always rejected.

"I use the money to donate to city groups and to buy tickets to attend dinners and other events," she said. "If anyone feels strongly about giving up their compensation, they can donate it to the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation."

Councilmen Joe Sucher and Art Bryant both called for an

across the board pay cut.

"I think 10 percent is a good guideline," said Bryant. "A lot of people have not had increases or have had to take cuts. I think it is only fair for us to take a cut as well."

Howe dropped her proposal and moved the discussion to the city's annual commission appreciation party. The annual event serves as a "thank you" to those residents who serve on various city commissions or otherwise volunteer their time to the city. The party, held at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, costs the city \$12,000.

"If we're raising taxes, we should eliminate the party for at least one year," Howe said. "I'm not saying eliminate it completely, but at least for one year."

Bryant suggested moving the party from the Hunt Club to the city's community center.

"Now that we can serve alcohol in the community center, I think we can have a nice reception there at a cost of around \$2,000," he said. "People will understand."

Novitke disagreed. "Volunteers are being asked to do more as the city cuts employees," he said. "A perfect example is our police auxiliary which will be used to offset public safety costs. Cutting this party would impact our sense of community. I think it makes a difference."

Ketels agreed with Novitke that the party should stay at the Hunt Club, but suggested the city should look at ways to lower the costs.

"With all the people and all the hours they put it, I think we need to continue this as a way to thank them for what they do," he said.

A final decision on the reception was put off until the next meeting.

# SQUARE: Artist can play this game

Continued from page 1A

ultimately, making something beautiful you hope you can share with others," Stella said.

Irregular polygons are aptly named. "They're irregularly shaped," Stella said.

Canvases fence-in interlocked geometric subsets of fluorescent alkyd and epoxy paint. Colors and shapes generate interaction within each work, between paintings and among the series as a whole. "It's really about the dynamism of the shape," Stella said.

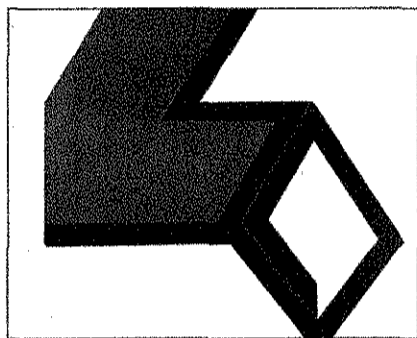
Installation of the exhibit involved obtaining works from seven sources, including the artist's private collection and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Stella, a Massachusetts native living in New York, speaks at a leisurely pace in a nasally, New England rasp of dropped Rs and broad As. His tweed, heather-colored sport coat, olive shirt, red and brown cotton sweater, khaki pants and suede loafers integrate earth tones indicative of his down-to-earth Yankee practicality.

Stella shrugged and laughed slightly at the idea of shouldering the weight of postwar minimalism.

"A lot of people don't like sports analogies, but as a painter, at some point you have to decide, 'Can I play this game?'" he said. "For me, it was a game I felt comfortable with and was quick at."

His artistic inspiration springs from tangible constraints of the canvass.

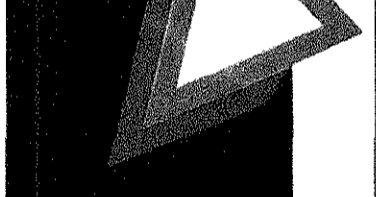


Chocorua IV

"It's not so much about being inspired as about running into problems or running out of space," he said. "It's basically how you think about pictorial problems. That's what painters think about. It's what you see."

Paintings in the series are named after New Hampshire towns, which hints at their roots as landscapes.

"If you think of them as big fields, and you look at the forms in them, you can see why it is," Stella said. "It represents the conventional brand of painting a landscape — the ground, water and sky."



Conway

Stella sees the world the same as everybody. He just perceives it differently.

"I'm compelled to worry about what I see in pictorial terms," he said.

Waving a hand palms-up toward walls of paintings with fractious silhouettes of tussles between triangles, parallelograms and trapezoids, Stella added, "It's kind of obvious I got tired of seeing the world through a rectangle or, in a conventional sense, through a window."

Toledo museum director Brian Kennedy curated the exhibit and wrote the accompanying catalog, published by the Hood

Museum of Art at Dartmouth College.

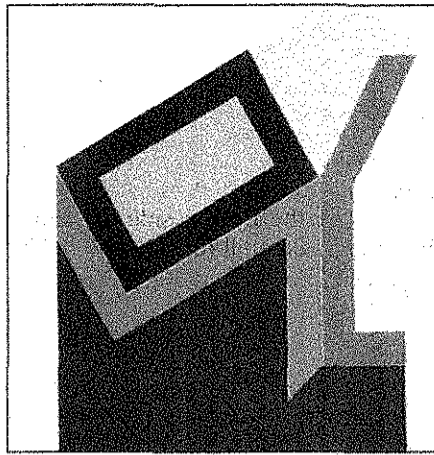
"(Stella) burst on the scene in 1959 as part of an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art," Kennedy said. "All art is contemporary once. This art is very contemporary even today. It's very fresh. These, for me as an art historian, are momentous."

When originally introduced, the paintings created a "fuss" among art critics, Kennedy said.

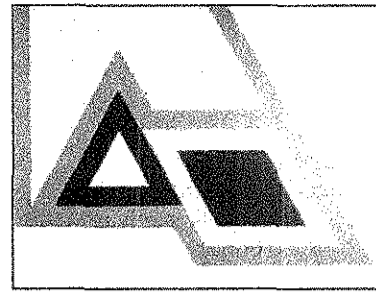
"Although they are flat, they cause movement, which has to do with shapes and colors," Kennedy said.

Stella said he admires abstract artists and Impressionists of the generation before him.

"That was the first time visual arts in America had been really successful in a socially significant way," Stella said. "American culture before the Second World War was, essentially, a literary one. The difference was about art. But, I think



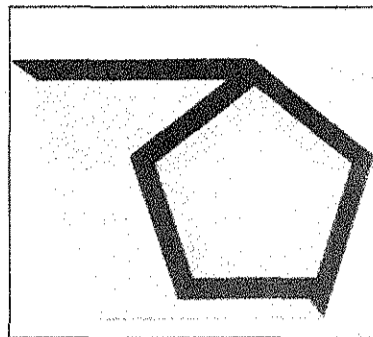
Moultonville II



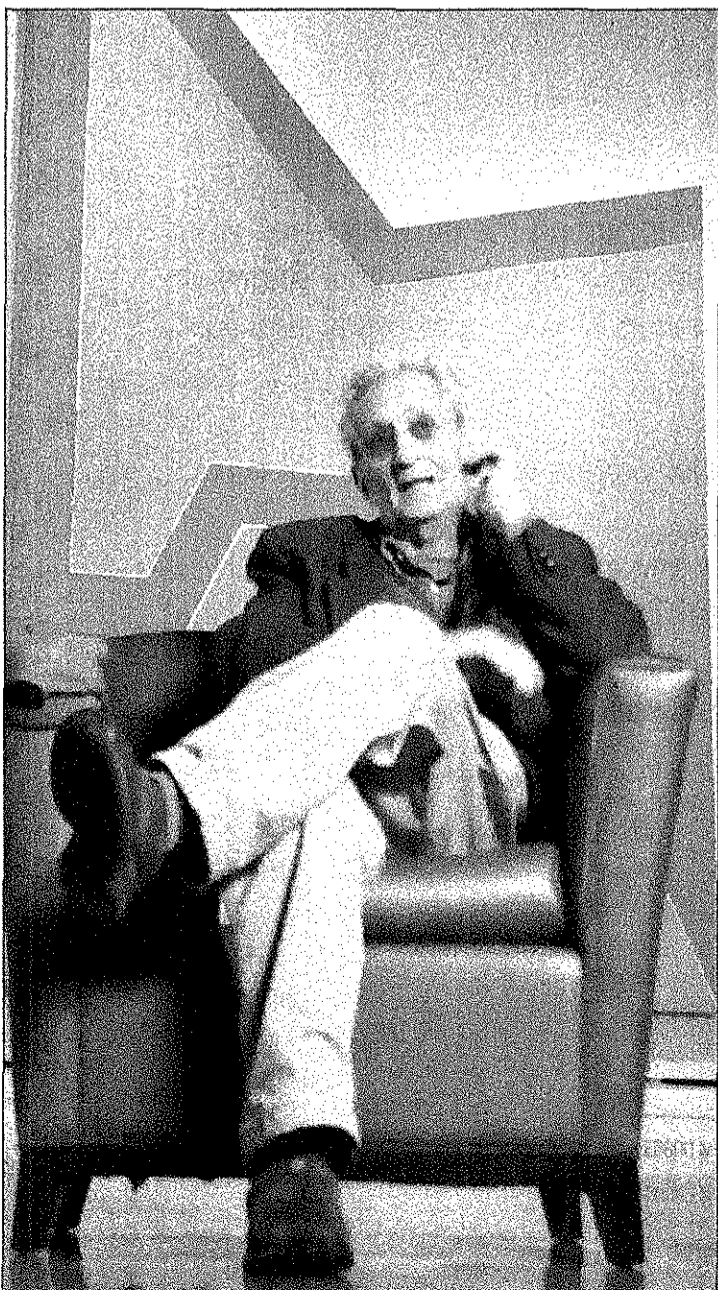
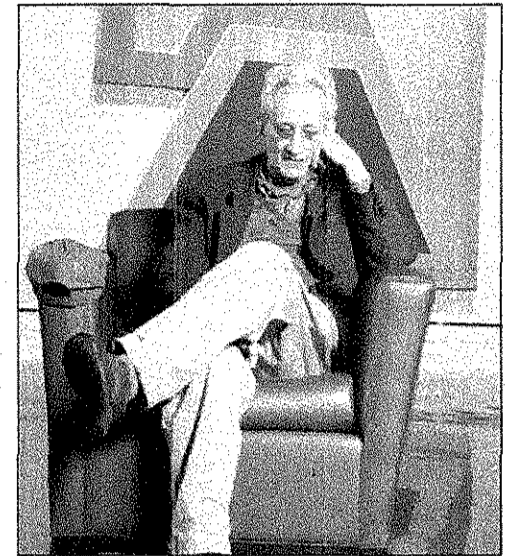
Sanbornville III

more than that, the difference was about looking and seeing."

Admission to the Toledo Museum of Art and "Frank Stella: Irregular Polygons" is free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The museum is located at 2445 Monroe at Scottwood Ave., one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. For more information, visit toledomuseum.org.



Ossipee II



Frank Stella in front, Wolfeboro IV behind.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

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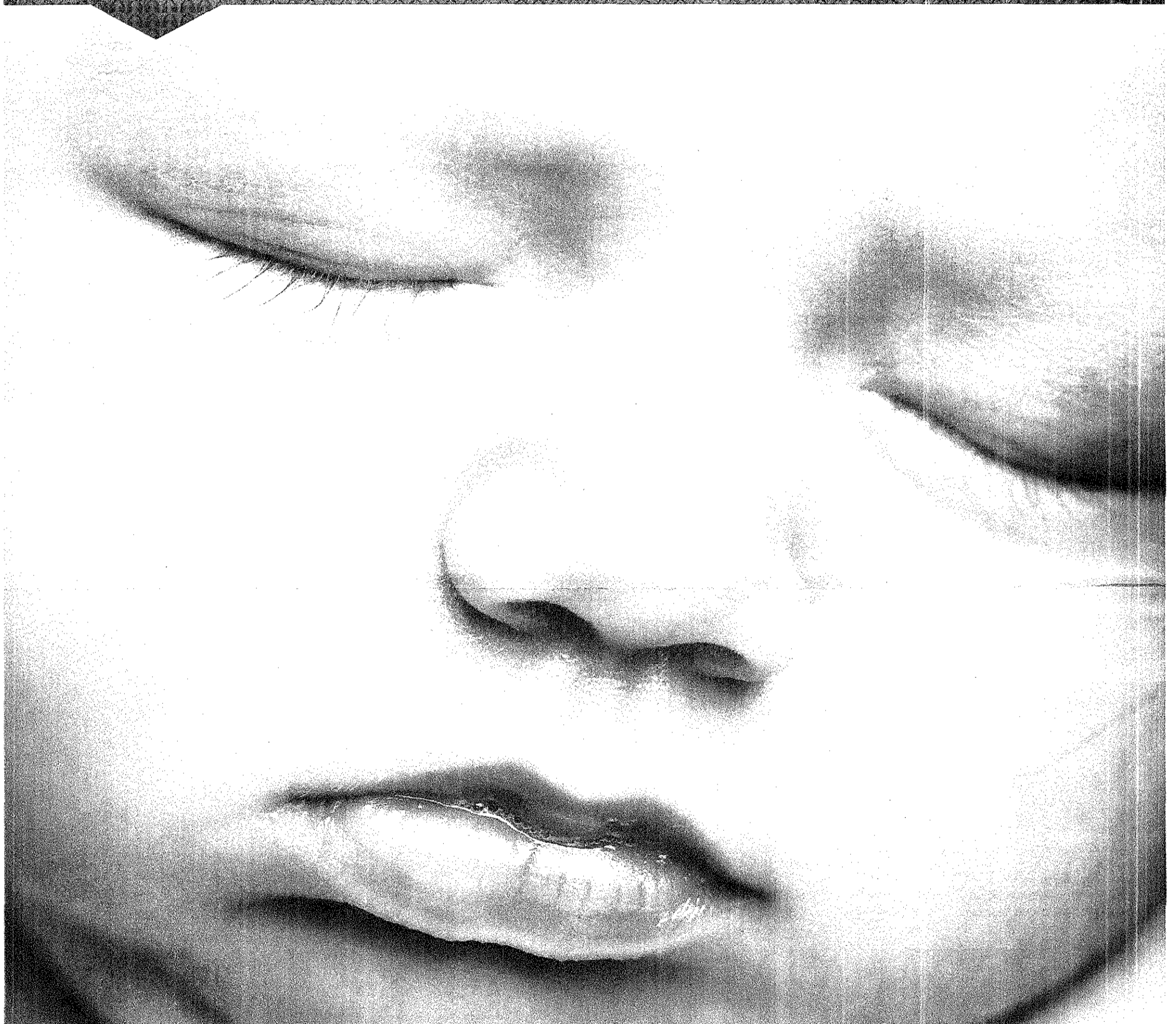
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# NEWS II

OBITUARIES

A tribute to loved ones

Page 6A II

1-5A II SCHOOLS | 6A II OBITUARIES

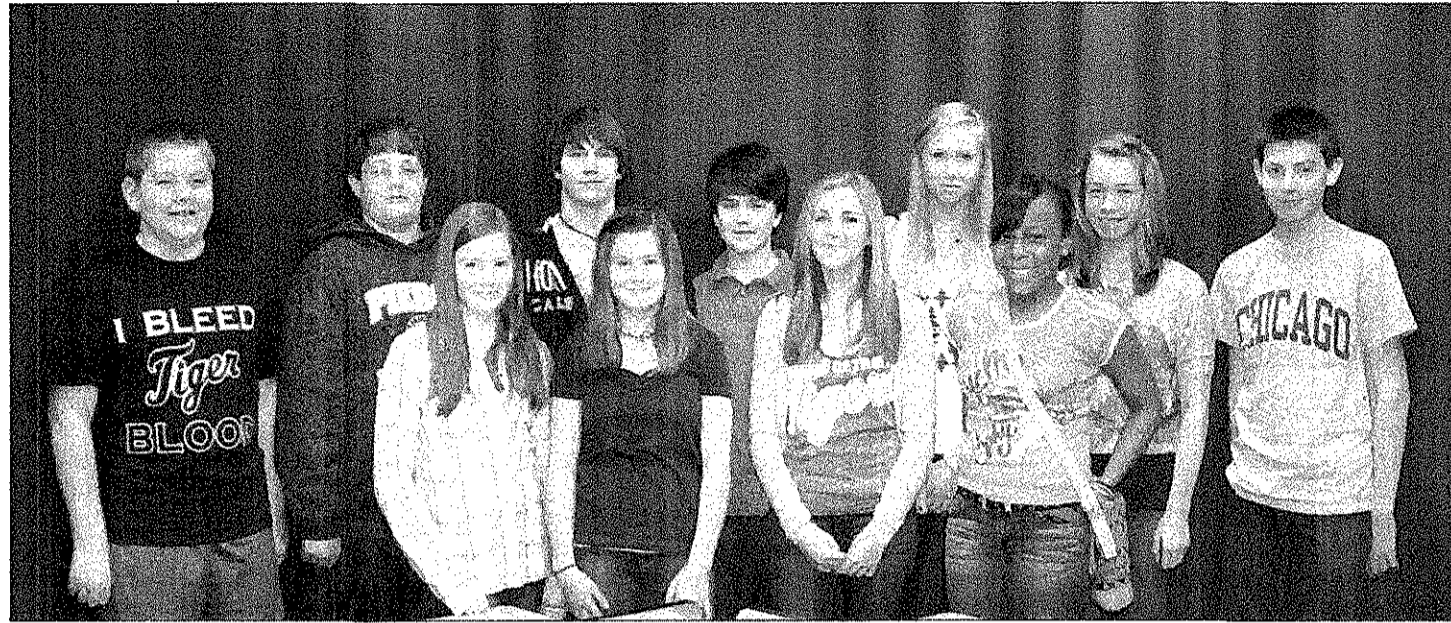


PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Pierce broadcast journalism students whose segments earned best in show at the Michigan Student Film and Video Festival.

## Pierce journalists recognized

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Two segments from Pierce middle school's broadcast journalism class received best in show honors at the 43rd Annual Michigan Student Film and Video Festival, sponsored by Digital Arts, Film & Television.

In recognition, the Detroit Film Theatre includes both segments in its festival show reel on display on the theater's big screen from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 30.

According to the festival's website, the American Film Institute considers it the oldest festival in the nation providing

public recognition for the work of students from kindergarten to high school. Educational and media professionals review each entry and provide feedback to the students.

"When my friend told me, I thought she was joking because she told me before it was on the announcements," seventh-grader Brenna Bromwell said of her initial reaction to hearing of the project's success. "I didn't believe it until she told me all the details."

The two, two-minute segments that first-year broadcast journalism teacher Michelle Stackpoole nominated and sent in were "Playing Stuff Backwards" and "What would

you do? Bullying edition." Both were part of the December edition of the "Pierce Pride Show," a monthly show created by the students in Stackpoole's two classes. They were the only two non-holiday segments.

Eighth-graders Elena Bagnasco, Michael Landuyt, Angela Perry-Hudson and Michael Teets and seventh-graders Madelyn Fabry and Spencer Gilbert created the "Playing Stuff Backwards" segment, a collection of trick edits in which everything plays back in reverse giving off the impression students and things are levitating.

Bromwell, along with other seventh-graders Lucy Buzolits,

Melba Dearing, Max Portwood and Bobby Weiland, and eighth-graders Julia Glenn and Anna Green made the bullying segment, an informative piece about school bullying and what people would do if ever in the position to stop or prevent an incident.

The students involved worked together through the entire process of making a film, from the initial storyboard stages to editing and cutting music into the final product.

"It's a good class," Portwood said. "It's fun and really creative. You get to create your own segments and stuff."

— See JOURNALIST, page 4A II

## Accreditation awarded to Star of the Sea

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

In recognition of its achievements in striving for the betterment of its students and staff, Our Lady Star of the Sea again received accreditation by the North Central Association Commission on Accreditation and School Improvement.

Star of the Sea is one of two elementary private schools in Michigan to receive accreditation. The other is Genesee Academy in Swartz Creek.

"It's a very big deal," Principal Julie Aemisegger said of the accreditation, a distinction the school's held since 1989. "And each year it's something you work for from the moment you're accredited until you have to reapply."

A quality assurance review team from AdvancED, a company looking to aid in expanding advancements in education at all education levels through accreditation and school improvements, spent two days assessing the school. The team focused on the school's vision and purpose, governance and leadership, teaching and learning, docu-

menting and using results, resources and support systems, stakeholder communication and relationships and commitment to continuous improvement.

The team engaged the school in internal and external reviews. As part of the internal review, teachers and administrators completed self-evaluations in response to assessment standards, graded according to four levels: highly functional, operational, emerging or not evident.

The team spoke with administrators (five), teachers (20), support staff (six), parents and community members (12) and students (16) in search of a school-wide perspective to pursue evidence corroborated by multiple sources.

"The staff's personal commitment to want to do the very best you can for the kids," head of the review team Martha O'Kray said of the responses from those interviewed. "We heard it from the kids that tell us that, 'my teacher is like my second mom.'" Parents talked to us

— see STAR, page 5A II



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# For the love of the (board) game

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Engineering students at Grosse Pointe Woods University Liggett upper school faced the daunting task of creating entertaining games or toys for first-graders to enjoy.

The group of 15 students — split into six groups of two or three students — in the first-year class had two months to ask first-graders their likes and dislikes about toys, what they play with now and what they'd like to play with and to create a game or toy for them.

They also had to shoot a commercial advertising their product.

Creations were presented to the first-graders last Thursday.

"The idea was that they start from the beginning using the engineering design process to create a toy or game that a first-grader would be interest-

ed in," upper school engineering teacher Kim Galea said, adding the idea was to include a science concept into the games. "At the beginning they went down and interviewed the first-graders..."

"They got some pretty bizarre reactions. One kid said, 'I want something that can push my brother off a second-floor window.' From that, they broke it down, started working on things they wanted to work on; trial and error things."

The final products were:

- Bounce 'n a Box (senior Nate Weiss and juniors David Gushee and Austin Petitpren). This skeeball-type game requires players to bounce balls into a cereal box with several holes cut in a triangular pattern. Points are awarded based on which hole the ball lands.

- Need for Speed (seniors Morgan Walker and Emily Ubik). Players roll dice and land on spaces enabling them



to build a car before taking off and landing on a landing pad to win this board game.

- Acting like Animals (juniors Sloane Klene and Alaina Konarz). An interactive charades-type game, players roll a dice, land on a letter and mim-

ic an animal whose name starts with that letter.

- Robot Factory (senior Jessie Lucero and juniors Eric Streebing and Daria Lewis). Also using dice, this board game has players gathering and trading cards to build a ro-

bot.

- BBC Science Games (senior Carl Ghafari and juniors Brian Gutermuth and Billy Marx). Players throw a Velcro ball at a board displaying several categories and answer a question corresponding to each.

- Velcro Dodgeball (senior Adam Laveas and junior Patrick Monahan). Players throw Velcro balls at a vest on the wall.

Engineering students worked out expenses related to producing the game, shot a commercial presented in a conference-like setting and built three replicas of each game. The game must be entertaining to first-graders, who evaluated each. A space for additional comments was included.

"We wanted to do something exciting because all their suggestions were really exciting," The Need for Speed was one

of the biggest hits.

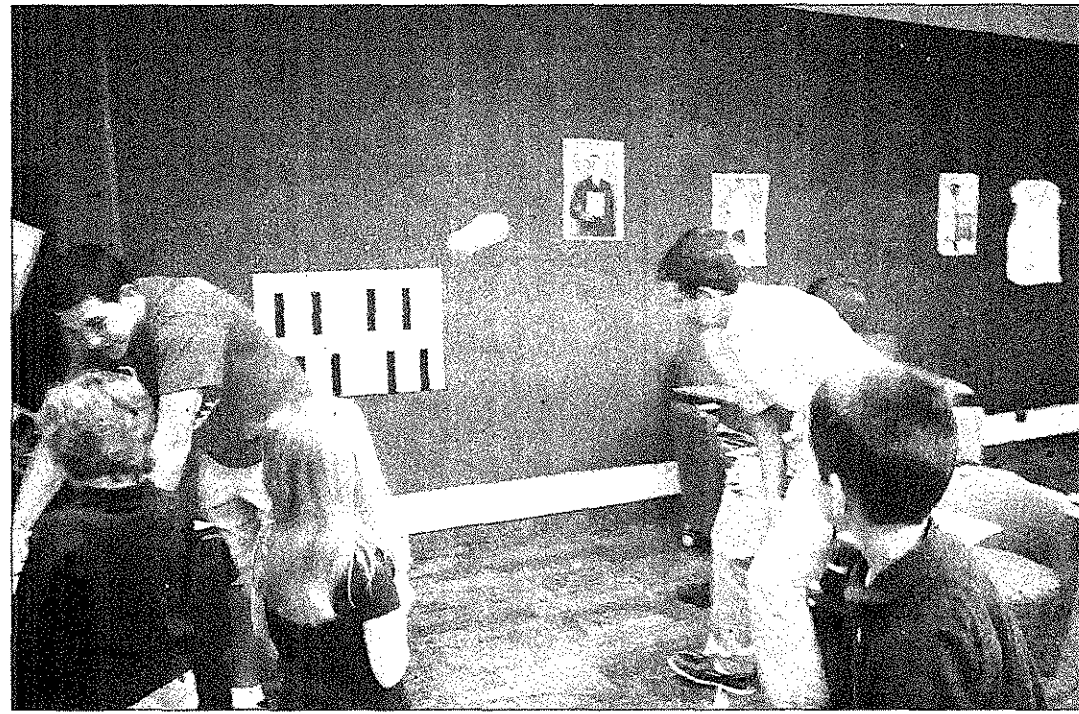
"Some (ideas) had to do with skateboards with engines on them, so this was kind of motor-related," Ubik said.

Walker added: "We wanted some physical property, and most of their suggestions were out of our league, so we simplified it from the ideas pitched to us. It kind of emerged from nowhere."

Along with Need for Speed, Velcro Dodgeball provided the most entertainment, particularly once Lavers donned the vest and gave students a live target.

"I liked the one where we threw it out at the wall," first-grader Cooper Ondersma said. "I liked that we got to throw it at somebody."

Overall, the project proved a success. Engineering students and first-graders spent the better part of an hour playing the games and eating snacks provided by Galea.



PHOTOS BY A.J. HAKIM

University Liggett School engineering students interviewed first-graders to find out what kinds of games interested them. They took the information and used it to create games for the first-graders. This was the result.



## Science teacher wins physiology fellowship

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

In all of Susan Speirs' personal accomplishments during her 24 years teaching, there's remained one constant — a strict focus to better her students.

During a four-year grant from the National Science Foundation, under the direction of Wayne State University associate professor Jazlin Ebenezer, the goal was to increase the use of technology in the science classroom and to present findings and research. She took what she learned and applied it to her own classroom at Grosse Pointe North by providing students with insights and understandings matched by few other teachers.

And now, in tandem with Patrick Mueller, an assistant professor of WSU's school of medicine's department of physiology, Speirs is one of 17 teachers awarded the American Physiological Society's 2011 frontiers in physiology professional development fellowship.

To receive the fellowship, Speirs and Mueller compiled a 20-page application filled with letters of recommendation and a proposal to study the rostral ventrolateral medulla, a cluster of neurons located within the brain stem.

"They control blood pressure and are also shaped by exercise," Speirs said.

"So, my research question is going to be related to that. And the hypothesis is that these neurons associated with blood pressure control are similar to the neurons that undergo learning and memory adaptations; that they also may have a plasticity to them and may be shaped and changed through neuroactivity. This question has never been answered before."

In May, Speirs and Mueller begin an eight-week intensive program to answer their pro-

posed hypothesis. They'll work with rats and the functional and structural alterations of their cell bodies, and whether the molecular information in the neurons vary with exercise.

Through Blackboard, an Internet program used by universities, schools and corporations to host classes and discussions, the duo plans to engage in open exchanges with the 16 other teachers and researchers involved in the fellowship.

Teams have until next April to conclude their studies and present their research at the Experimental Biology conference in San Diego. They'll receive a weekly stipend (\$500) and other benefits totaling close to \$10,000 during their eight weeks of research.

"I'm actually going to be publishing my findings," Speirs said.

"And the whole fellowship is paid for. It's so amazing and refreshing when, at a time when money is tight, that there's a group of people who value what we do at the high school. We're in need of encouraging kids to go into this field. This will help me be a better teacher of science."

And that's what it's always been about for Speirs — being a better teacher.

She partnered with WSU in 1996 in hopes of providing students a unique learning experience. In doing so, students have the opportunity to work with and hear lectures from respected doctors, such as Michael Brennan, who discovered the first breast cancer cell line.

She started working with Mueller three years ago when she started the applied research class at North, which allows a more hands-on experience for students.

"We have such a wealth and resource of people that want to participate," Speirs said. "It's a unique setting in Grosse Pointe for us to be able to have the

people who live there want to promote and share what they do, and for students to have the opportunity to learn a very difficult, graduate-level course. It's a powerful curriculum when students have this opportunity, students actually participating through observation.

"How many students get to work with research scientists? How many students are published when they're out of high school? How many get to see a hip replacement or a baby born? It's incredible what students get to see. They are just so fired up when they come back. It's really one teachable moment after another."

Speirs, who began teaching in 1987, initially had 40 students in her applied research class. She now has 65 and offers each student six hospital rotations (three one semester and three the second semester), between Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and St. John's Hospital and Medical Center, and an operating room experience. Research opportunities also are presented to interested students. And the class partakes in field trips to cancer centers and other settings where they take tours and listen to lectures.

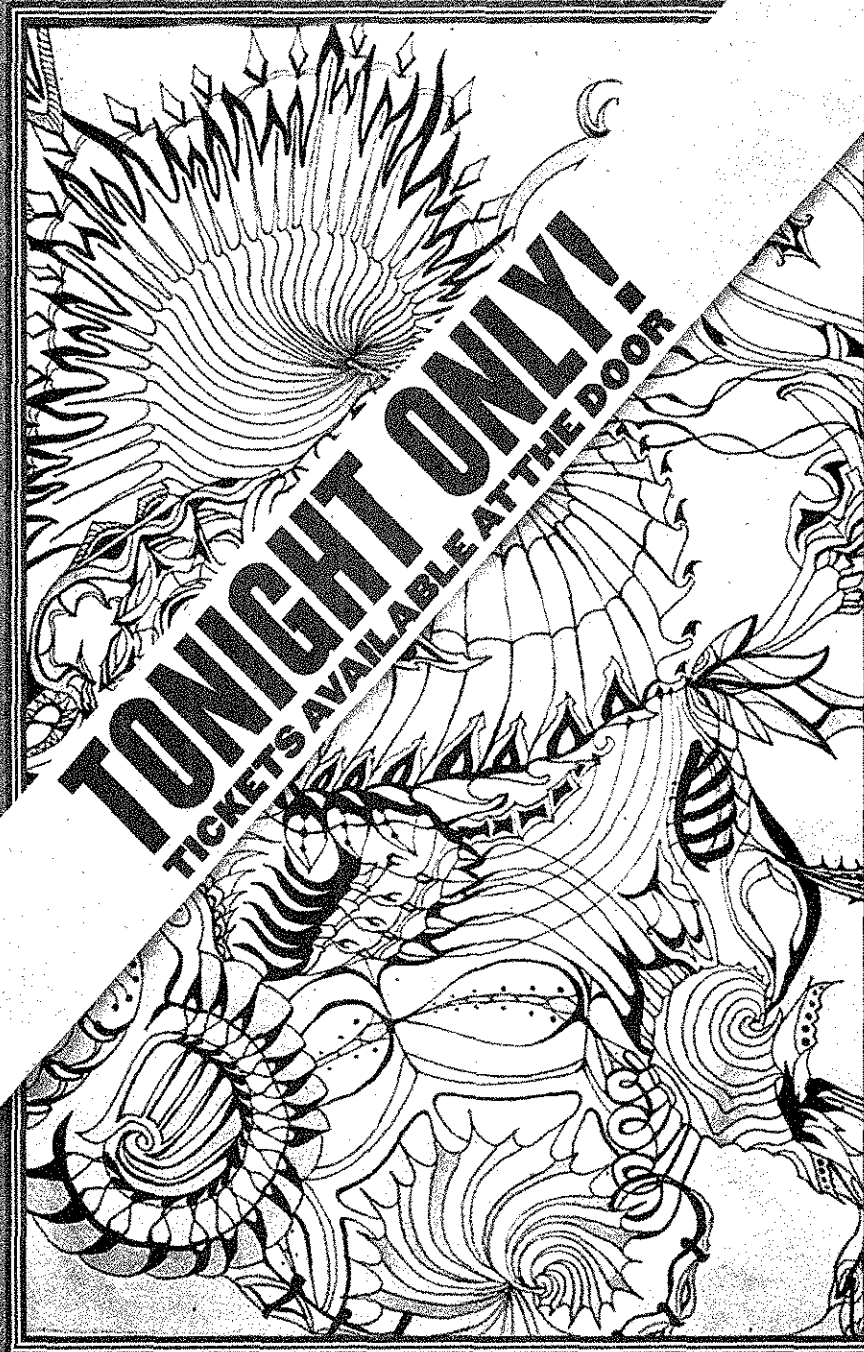
But despite the wealth of opportunities she's provided students, Speirs isn't finished yet. The fellowship grants her yet another source to hone her teaching skills and to offer students further analysis into the research process.

"I've been teaching for so long, it's kind of like, would they teach an old dog new tricks," Speirs said of her fears in applying for the fellowship. "I love learning. It's like Christmas, like you get to open up new gifts. This gift has arrived and it's exciting and daunting at the same time."

"This fellowship is going to give me a firsthand look at research and that will really impact my teaching. I get to become a scientist."

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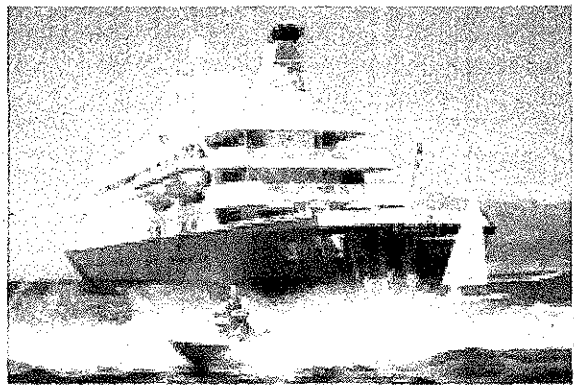
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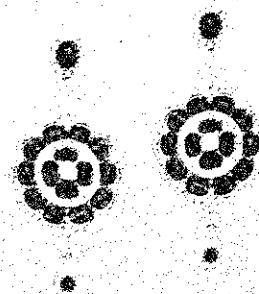
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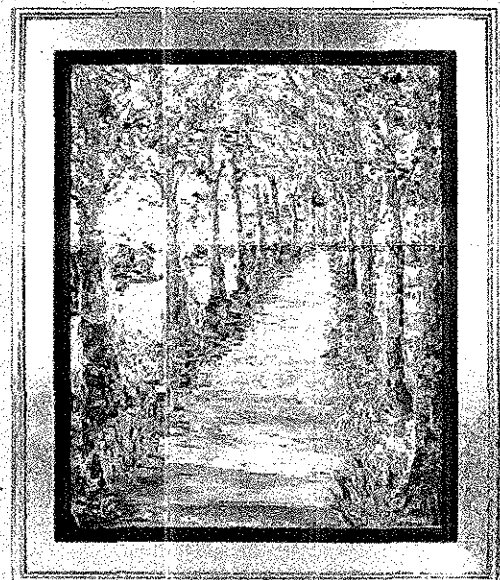
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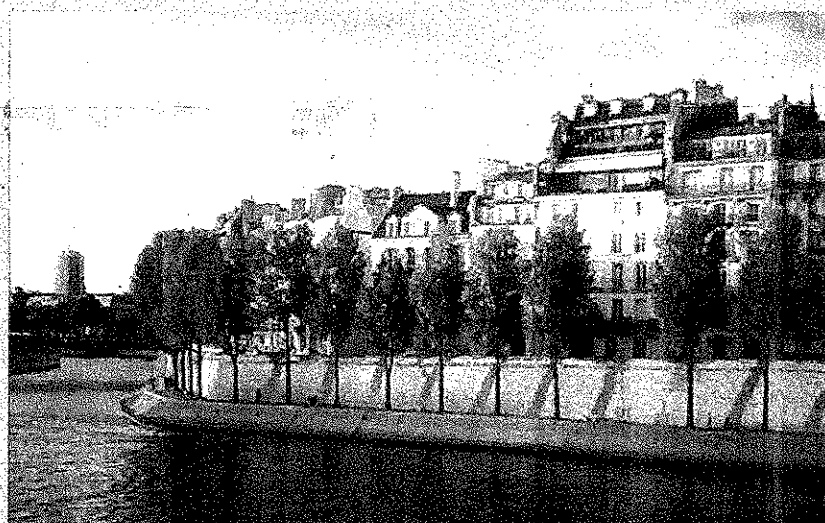
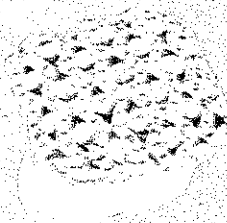


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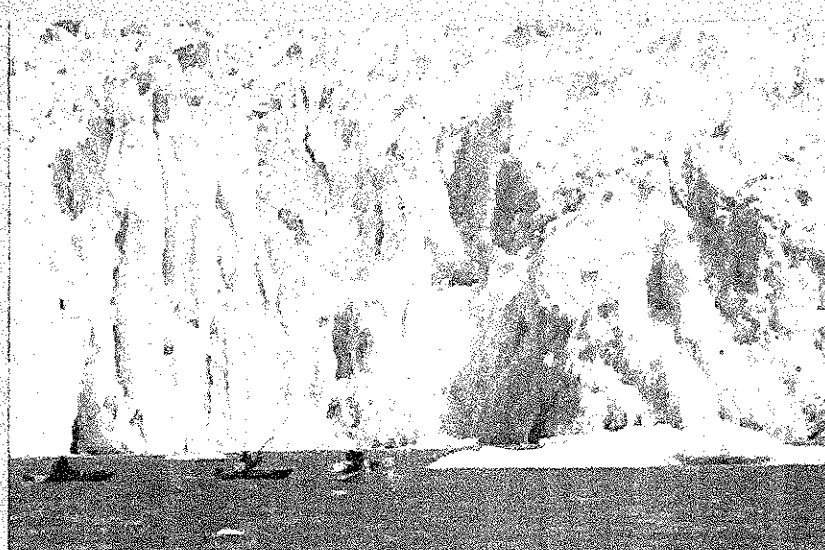
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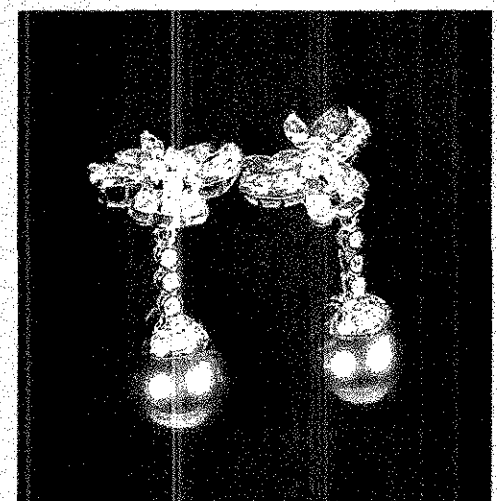
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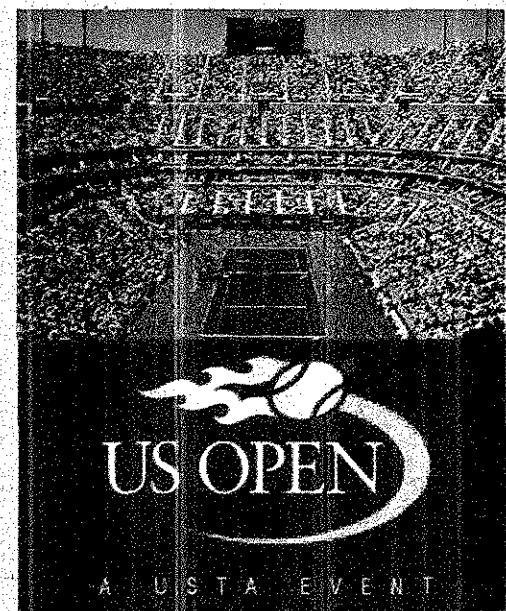
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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT  
Grosse Pointe North Italian teacher, Albina Trumza, with the students who nominated her, Annie and Meghan Smith.

## Teacher of the week

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

This week, it's Grosse Pointe North Italian teacher Albina Trumza.

She was nominated by Annie (sophomore) and Meghan Smith (senior): "She is the sweetest teacher at North High School, not to mention, she has done a fabulous job teaching us the Italian language. Both of us are excited for our fifth hour since we have it together and when we get see her.

"Ms. Trumza is very caring, sweet and attentive. She's very deserving of this honor and if the class was asked, "Who is your favorite teacher?" they would all respond, 'Ms. Trumza.' Ms. Trumza is very talented and is able to speak several different languages including, French, German, Italian and Albanian."

**Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school:** Eight years

(four as a full-time teacher)

**Previous work:** I used to teach for Italian Foundation, some private schools and also at Wayne State for four years. I was hired at Grosse Pointe South nine years ago, and the next year I started teaching (at North) and at South.

**Why did you become a teacher:** My first degree was in law. When I moved to the United States, that's a degree that doesn't help you much except a piece of paper that says you have this kind of degree — a bachelors or a masters — and that you cannot practice it in the United States. I did speak German and Italian, and I tried to survive with what I knew.

Language has helped me, and that's how I got into teaching. I met, by chance at Macomb Community College, a lady and I was substituting for her. She came back when they didn't expect it, I met her, and she said 'you aren't going anywhere. I know people that

can help you get a job.' And it was within three months after I came (to the U.S.) that I started teaching.

**What do you like most about teaching:** I'm surrounded by angels. The best part of the population, and they help me.

**It's like the perfect marriage.** You see yourself, what you lack and what you miss and what you need to build in yourself. I think I'm very fortunate. But I never wanted to be a teacher. I think life led me this way and I understood it as my destiny and accepted that. I like teaching. I like being around kids. They help me grow as a person spiritually.

**How do you feel about being nominated:** I haven't done anything to deserve this. If I look at myself in that mirror of the students, I think I'm far from where I should be in how much they deserve. But I try, and I never stop trying my best. There's a lot to be done. Kids deserve a lot.

## North graduate collegiate scholar

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

In recognition of her academic achievements and community service at Mississippi State University, freshman Haley Abessinio was accepted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

She'll be honored during an induction convocation in the fall on Mississippi State's campus.

"I'm looking forward to the new opportunities that it brings me," Abessinio said.

The society, which honors first- and second-year college students who rank among the top 20 percent of their class according to grade point average, provides its members with scholarships, an opportunity for growth, and leadership and resource training.

"NSCS is more than just a symbol of academic achievement," the society's chief executive officer and founder Stephen R. Loflin said in his letter to Abessinio.

"Membership gives students access to a number of amazing benefits including career and networking resources, scholarships, travel, and service projects both on campus and in the community."

A graduate of Grosse Pointe North, Abessinio participated in track and cross country. She was also part of the National Honors Society and took a handful of Advanced Placement courses — AP Spanish V, AP Literature, AP Psychology, AP Government and AP United States History.

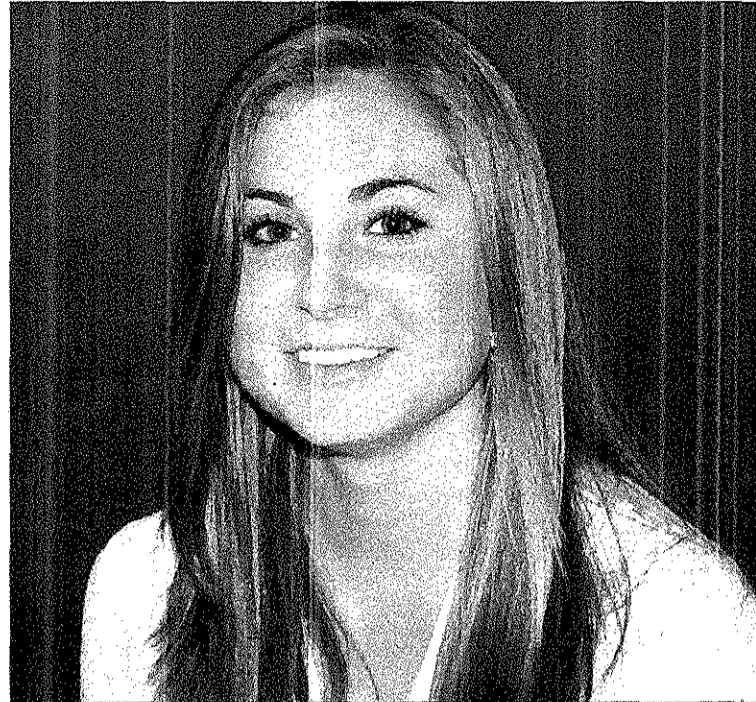


PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLY ABESSINIO

Haley Abessinio, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North, was accepted into the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

"I loved it," Abessinio said of her time at North.

"It couldn't have been better. I really miss the people and can't wait to be back for a little bit of the summer."

Because of the bevy of AP courses in high school, Abessinio entered Mississippi State just below sophomore status.

She intends to graduate early and apply for graduate school at Michigan State

University.

In the meantime, while at Mississippi State, she remains active and recently joined a sorority and the Student Dietetic Association, an organization for students studying nutrition, Abessinio's major.

She is currently taking 19 credit hours and, during her summer vacation, plans to attend Culver Academy Military Camp in Indiana for a summer job.

## Journalist: Prize winners

Continued from page 1A II

"If people come to Pierce, they should take this class. It's the class to take."

Stackpole learned of the festival from her husband, Brian, who teaches TV production at Grosse Pointe North. She only sent in the

two segments for review.

"It took us a while to kind of get our footing," Stackpole said of the class.

"But we've really improved month after month. The feedback we get each month after our shows has been really positive, so it's been nice."

**Artist:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Age:** \_\_\_\_\_

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## Star: School deemed 'under advisement'

Continued from page 1A II

about the same thing, it's like there's a little love fest going on. When we talked to Reverend Gary, he told us how wonderful the staff was. When we talked to the parents they told us how wonderful the administration was. When we talked to the review team they told us how wonderful everybody was. And the kids reiterated and reinforced that."

In its assessment of Star of the Sea, the review team rated the school highly functional in vision and purpose, operational in governance and leadership, operational in teaching and learning, emerging in

documenting and using results, operational in resource and support systems, highly functional in stakeholder communication and relationship and operational in commitment to continuous improvement.

In all, the school earned two highly functionals, four operationals and one emerging.

Because the team deemed one standard emerging, the school received its accreditation on an "under advisement" basis, which means the school is rewarded its accreditation, but in two years must report back to the team with data demonstrating an improvement in its documentation and use of results.

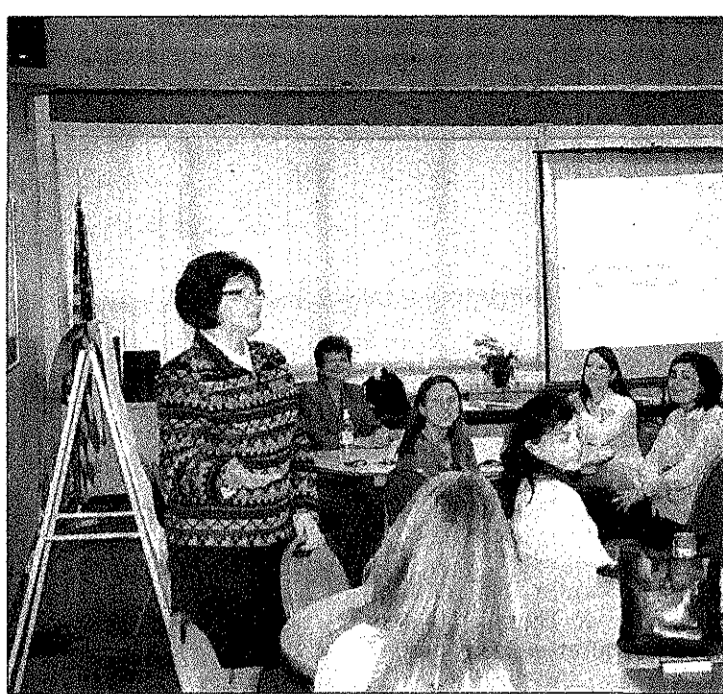
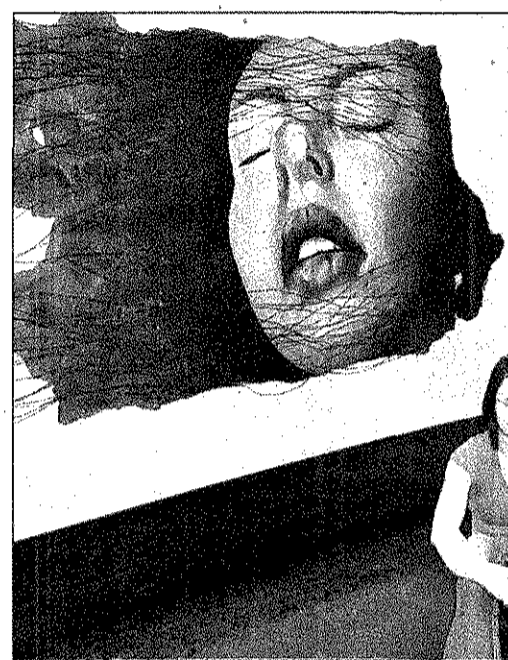


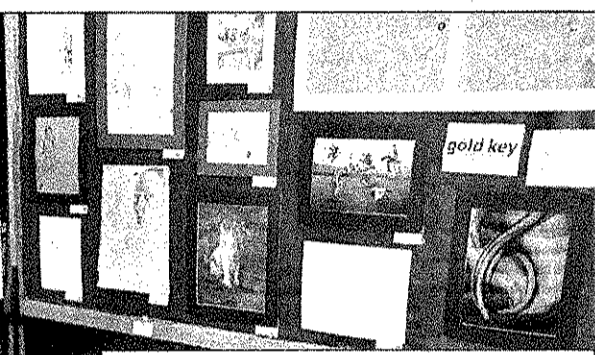
PHOTO BY A.J. HAKIM

Our Lady Star of the Sea Principal Julie Aemisegger congratulates teachers and co-workers for the school's accreditation.

## Scenes from South's Art Fest



Left: Best in show winner Melissa Bryan surrounded by the 25 art pieces she entered in the show. In all, Bryan won seven awards.



Right (top): Students gather in the middle of the multi-purpose room, where Grosse Pointe South's Art Fest took place.

Right (below): A selection from some of the art work set up as if in a gallery.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Noted entertainers take Brownell stage

Labeled as one part Smothers Brothers, one part Statler Brothers and one part Mills Brothers, the Michigan quartet, Three Men and a Tenor, is coming to Brownell Middle School.

The music and comedy group performs its act at the performing arts center at 7 p.m. Friday, April 15. Earlier in the day the group hosts an educational outreach program for students and staff at 2:30 p.m.

The show offers a fun and creative approach to music and comedy and is for all ages and musical tastes. It includes songs such as the Temptations' "Just my imagination," Grand Funk Railroad's "Some kind of wonderful," Elvis' "All shook up," and others, all performed in an original vocal arrangement by the group, formed in 1992.

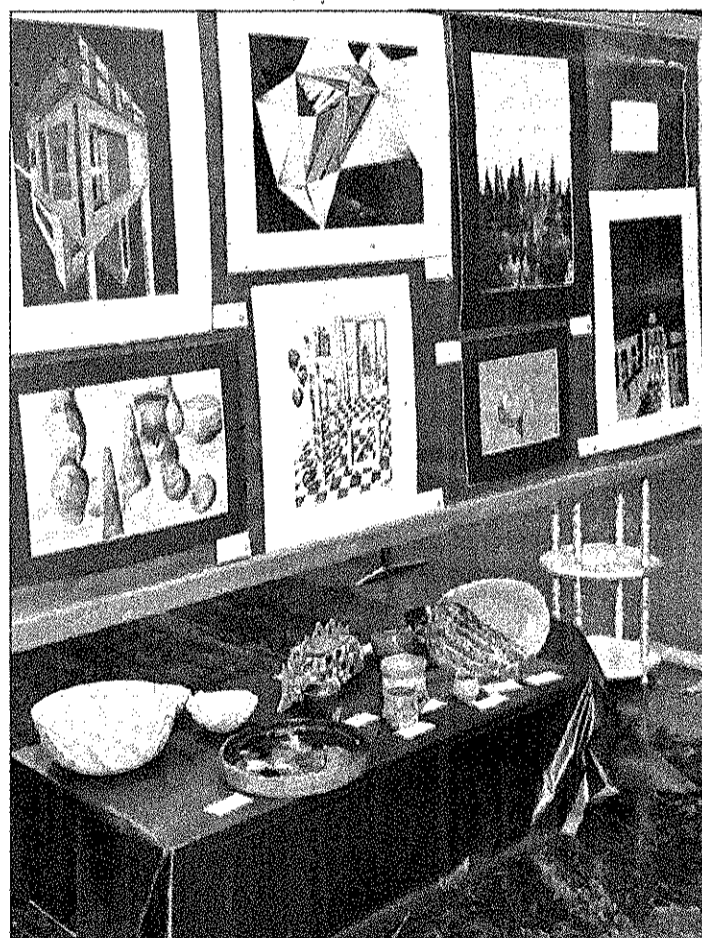
While members of the chorus in the men's glee club at Michigan State University, Paul Felch, Glenn Williams, Chuck Colby and Mark Stiles formed the group that has re-

mained intact for 19 years. The group received a national television special with Detroit Public Television aired on Public Broadcasting System in 2003.

The group won the 2011 mid-Michigan "Got Talent" competition, which resulted in an audition for "America's Got Talent" in New York City.

It also was recognized as a finalist for best entertainment in Michigan in 2010 and 2011, won the award in 2006, and toured United States military bases in Germany in 2004 and 2006 and sang for more than 20,000 troops and their families. A second trip included: Landstuhl hospital in Ramstein, where members went room-to-room and sang songs to wounded soldiers fresh off the front lines of Iraq and Afghanistan.

Tickets are \$10 or \$15 and are available at the Brownell school office, as well as online at [threemenandatenor.com](http://threemenandatenor.com) by clicking on the merchandise link.



City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS - TRUCKING SERVICES** Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 2011, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing Trucking Services. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 4/14/2011

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## Senior soloists headline show

Six senior soloists headline the Grosse Pointe South bands and orchestras annual spring concert 7 p.m. tonight in the Brownell middle school multi-purpose auditorium.

Katharine Barbour (piano), Kellen Degnan (cello), Barry Johnson (flute), Metaja Kalajian (violin), Tayler Leamon (trumpet) and Hannah Sparrow (viola), in concert with more than 140 members of the bands and orchestras, each perform solos from works by Mozart, David Popper, Telemann, Chaminade and Franz Joseph Haydn.

Works include: "Abduction," from the Seraglio Overture by Mozart; "Mozart Violin Concerto No. 5," "Mozart Piano Concerto No. 19," "Popper Tarantella," "Telemann Viola Concerto," "National

Emblem," by E.E. Bagley, "Chorale and Shaker Dance," by John Zdechlik, "Flute Concerto," by Chaminade and the "Trumpet Concerto III Finale," in E-flat major.

The concert, symphony and chamber orchestras are under the direction of James Gross, while Steven Cross directs the concert and symphony bands and the jazz ensemble.

Jason Ihnat directs the symphony band percussion ensemble.

Tickets are \$15 for main floor center, \$10 main floor sides and \$5 for balcony seats and are available at Posterity: A Gallery in the City of Grosse Pointe. They'll also be available at the door.

For more information, call John Barbour at (313) 882-9700 or via e-mail, [barbourlaw@att.net](mailto:barbourlaw@att.net).

## Art store showcases local talent

In association with The Great Frame Ups across the country, the Grosse Pointe Woods location showcases artwork by students from both Grosse Pointe North and South as part of the annual Creative Self-Expression Show contest.

On display from Monday, April 25, to Saturday, May 7, is artwork from more than 50 students, each of whom receives a certificate and has his work custom-framed at no cost.

Students also compete both locally and nationally for awards. At the local level, members of the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association judge entries and offer an award and \$50 to first-place winners from both schools in each of the following five categories: drawing, painting, graphic design, photography and three-dimensional design. Nationally, judges select one student from each school to advance onto the national competition for the chance to earn a \$2,000

scholarship. The award is presented by actress and artist Jane Seymour, spokeswoman for the contest.

The awards ceremony is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, for South and at 7:30 p.m. for North, and is open to the public.

"Displaying the students' art allows the community to see what these talented students have accomplished," The Great Frame Up owner Heather Burgess said.

"The purpose of the Creative Self-Expression Show's competition is to give students an outlet to create in whatever medium inspires them and the opportunity to have their work reviewed by professionals."

The contest, which began in 1995, works to foster self-esteem and stimulate creative growth and development in high school students across the country.

For more information, visit [grossepointe.thegreatframeup.com](http://grossepointe.thegreatframeup.com).



PHOTO COURTESY OF THREE MEN AND A TENOR

The musical and comedy quartet brings its act to Brownell Middle School April 15.

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**LENTEN BUFFET DINNERS**  
**THE ARK AT ST. AMBROSE**

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March 11<sup>th</sup> through April 22<sup>nd</sup>, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The menu includes a salad bar, two soups du jour, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, a weekly special entrée, along with rolls, vegetable, coffee and tea. Desserts are available from the Grand Traverse Pie Company.

\$15 per adult  
\$10 for children aged 6 to 10  
Children 5 and under eat free.  
Carry-out service available (313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at Wayburn and Hampton,  
next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Pk.

# 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.

## Byron Mitchell Cheeseman

St. Clair Shores resident Byron Mitchell Cheeseman, 80, died Monday, April 11, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

He was born Dec. 7, 1930, in Detroit to Gerald and Maude Cheeseman. He was a self-employed Grosse Pointe-area landscaper for many years.

Mr. Cheeseman played softball on senior teams in St. Clair Shores and Warren, bowled on teams in the Lutheran League, enjoyed volleyball, golf and tennis and was active in church life.

Mr. Cheeseman is survived by his sons, Bill and Larry. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty Louise and his parents.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, and Friday, April 15, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit.

Donations may be made to Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, 2411 Iroquois Ave., Detroit MI 48214.

## Charles Thomas Cudlip

Charles Thomas Cudlip, beloved father, grandfather, brother and dear friend passed away peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2011, at his residence in Newport, R.I.

Chick, as he was known, was born in Harper Hospital July 13, 1940. He grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended St. Paul Catholic School before attending Cranbrook Academy, where he was a star athlete. After graduation from the University of Virginia in 1963, he joined the U.S. Air Force.

During his career, Mr. Cudlip worked in governmental affairs for Ford Motor Co. and subsequently for Chrysler Corp. where he was vice president for governmental affairs in Washington, D.C. during the "laccoca days."

A staunch supporter of the Republican party, Mr. Cudlip volunteered for the Republican Party elections throughout his lifetime. He was a member of several social clubs and organizations, including Ducks Unlimited.

He was "larger than life," living it to the fullest. Above all, he loved his family, friends and his country. His presence will be greatly missed.

Mr. Cudlip is survived by his two daughters, Charlotte (Perry) Bartol of Fairfield, Conn. and MaryBrittain (Kendall) Cheatham of West Palm Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Henry and Whitney Bartol; brothers, William J. (Johanna) Cudlip II and David R. (Lee) Cudlip; his sister, Lynwood J. Ryan; several nieces and nephews and many dear friends.

He was predeceased by his son, Jeffrey R. Cudlip in 1991; father, William Byrne Cudlip; mother, Lynwood Bope Cudlip and his sister, MaryLou Jenkins.

A service was held Feb. 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Newport. A memorial service will be held April 28 at the Metropolitan Club, 1700 H. Street Northwest, Washington, D.C.

Donations may be made to The Jeffrey Rockwell Cudlip

Memorial Scholarship, Jefferson Scholars Foundation, University of Virginia, P.O. Box 400891, Charlottesville, VA 22904.

## Robert M. Dossin

Robert M. Dossin, 87, passed away Saturday, April 2, 2011.

Born in Detroit, he moved from Grosse Pointe to Florida in 1979.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, Mr. Dossin was a founding member of the Dossin Great Lakes Maritime Museum in Detroit. He was also a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit Yacht Club, Detroit Historical Society, Masonic Temple, Northeast Detroit Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Dossin is survived by his loving daughters, Dianne (Delbert) Dossin-Ruth and Denise Dossin-Shanahan and grandchildren, Philip (Rebecca) Nader III, Nicole Nader, Ryan Shanahan, and Brady Shanahan.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Francine and son, Roy Dossin II.

A funeral service was held in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was interred next to his wife at Woodlawn Memory Gardens.

Donations may be made to the Dossin Great Lakes Museum c/o the Detroit Historical Society, 100 Strand Drive, Belle Isle, Detroit, MI 48207.

Express condolences or share a memory at davidgross.com.

## William Scott Fortune

William Scott Fortune, 28, passed away suddenly Wednesday, April 6, 2011. He was the athletic director and an art teacher at Clintondale High School in Clinton Township.

Mr. Fortune was born Oct. 26, 1982, attended Richard Elementary and Brownell Middle School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001.

He attended Wittenberg University and graduated with a degree in studio art. At Wittenberg, he was a four-year varsity letter recipient for men's lacrosse, earning all-conference and team captain designations. Following graduation, he pursued his love of lacrosse as assistant defensive coach at University Liggett School and University of Detroit Jesuit High School.

Mr. Fortune completed post-baccalaureate requirements for teaching at Cleveland State University and was certified in art education. While at Cleveland State, he played lacrosse with the Cleveland lacrosse team and continued coaching lacrosse at John Carroll University.

In death, he gave to others through organ donation.

Mr. Fortune is survived by his parents, Denise (Doug) Allar and Daniel Fortune, brothers, Daniel (Amy) Fortune and Brendan Allar; sister, Katherine Fortune; grandparents, Lenore Fortune and William Anderson (Rose Walczak) and his loving friend, Megan Sparks.

He was predeceased by his grandparents, Earl Fortune, Madalyne Anderson, and Martin Allar.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 12 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Tom Groth Patient Medical Needs Fund, Henry Ford Health System, 1 Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202.

Express condolences or

share a memory at verheyden.org.

## Mary Echlin Nash

Mary Echlin Nash, 65, passed away Thursday, April 7, 2011, after a long battle with breast cancer.

She was born March 24, 1946, to Lewis and Josephine Echlin and grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms. She loved being outdoors and enjoyed playing paddle tennis, softball, tennis or just being out in the sun.

Her greatest joy was spending time with her granddaughters. She was looking forward to the birth of her third granddaughter (Bradey) later this month.

A gourmet cook, Mrs. Nash loved preparing wonderful meals for friends and family.

Mrs. Nash is survived by her husband, Jon T. Nash of Tampa, Fla.; children, Elizabeth "Becky" Nash of Colorado, Meridith (Damien) Lavallee and granddaughters, Rachel and Brooke of Tampa. She also is survived by her brothers, Harry Echlin, and Lew (Happy) Echlin of Grosse Pointe Farms and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents and sister, George Anne (Ted) Bidigare.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Lake Carroll Church, 12012 North Rome Ave., Tampa.

## Ruth Marie Sisk

Harper Woods resident Ruth Marie Sisk died peacefully after a lengthy illness Thursday, April 7, 2011, at home with her family by her side. She was 90.

She was born Sept. 14, 1920, in Dawson Springs, Ky., to Presley and Bonnie (nee Franklin) Chappell. She attended Western Kentucky State Teachers College majoring in home economics, before leaving to marry her childhood sweetheart, Harold E. Sisk, and raise their family of two daughters.

Devoted to each other for 67 years of marriage, Harold predeceased her April 24, 2006.

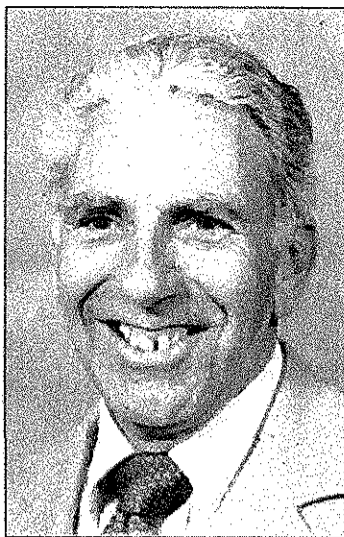
After her daughters started school, Mrs. Sisk began working for the J.L. Hudson Co. at its downtown Detroit location. During the course of 28 years, she worked in sales, comparison shopping and as a model for the company. She also modeled for Clairrol hair products for many years.

After retirement, she and her husband continued to travel, visiting friends or venturing to their favorite locations of Lauderdale by the Sea, Fla. and Las Vegas, Nev. After renewing their wedding vows and celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends, the couple took a "second honeymoon" in the Hawaiian Islands.

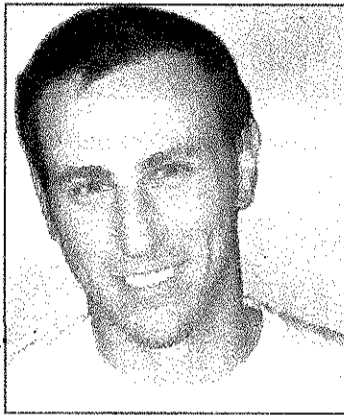
Devoted to her family and friends, Mrs. Sisk enjoyed entertaining when at home in Michigan. She also loved gardening, bowling, golfing and participating in church activities, where her faith in God sustained her throughout life and eased her passing.

Mrs. Sisk is survived by her daughters, Deborah (John) Russell of Grosse Pointe and Donna (Bob) Carl of Madison, Ind. She also is survived by her grandchildren, Robin (Don) Eaton, Ross (Tracy) Smith and Paula (Steve) Clark; nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 15, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the fu-



Byron Mitchell Cheeseman



William Scott Fortune



Charles Thomas Cudlip



Mary Echlin Nash



Helen Marie Rose

## Helen Marie Rose

Helen Marie Rose, nee Helgesen, died Thursday, March 31, 2011, at Bay Bluffs Medical Care Facility in Harbor Springs. She was 95.

Mrs. Rose was a longtime resident of Grosse Pointe and was employed by the Chrysler Corp. for many years.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Bernard G. Rose and loving daughter, Sandra. She also was predeceased by her sister, Mabel Todd and brother, John Helgesen.

She is survived by three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Rose also is survived by her nieces, Judy Osborne of Ortonville and Nancy Brand of Petoskey, who assumed responsibility for her care these last eight years.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at the Bay View Memorial Gardens in Petoskey.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bay View Memorial Gardens, c/o Bay View Memorial Association, P.O. Box 583, Petoskey, MI 49770.

Arrangements were handled by Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey.

## John Kercheval Grylls

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident John Kercheval Grylls, 80, died Monday, April 4, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Mr. Grylls attended public schools in Detroit and graduated with a degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan. After serving two years in the U.S. Air Force, he studied mechanical and industrial engineering at Wayne State University while working in construction and architectural offices. He then obtained his law degree after seven years at the Detroit College of Law, which he attended as a hobby.

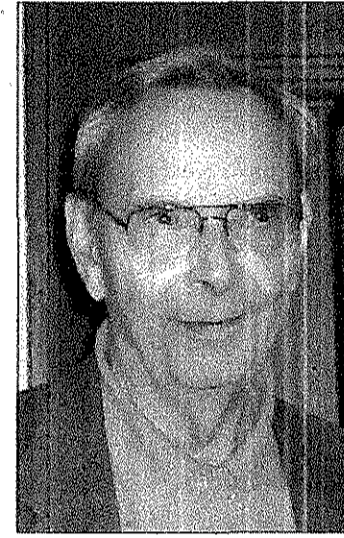
At age 40, Mr. Grylls opened a law office specializing in construction law representing owners, architects and contractors. He will be remembered as a leader in the construction industry and legal community for the evolution of construction law, combining the inexactness of law with the precision of engineer-



Robert M. Dossin



Ruth Marie Sisk



John Kercheval Grylls

ing. He continued his law practice until his death.

He was a leading advocate of issue resolution utilizing arbitration and served as a litigator or arbitrator, including international arbitration. He was an active member of the American Arbitration Association.

Mr. Grylls generously gave his time, knowledge and resources to those who needed help. His professional colleagues, clients, friends and friends of his children came to him for practical advice and his dry wit.

Mr. Grylls' love of Detroit and the metro region was based on many factors, from being a fifth-generation Detroit native and his ancestral connections to architecture from the 1880s to his direct connection in the 1960s. He was made an honorary member of the Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Architects in the 1970s.

Mr. Grylls was a believer in life-long education and was an elected trustee for Wayne County Community College District. He was proud that during his tenure the building construction expansion to four campuses came in on time and within budget.

Three years ago, after living 48 years in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Grylls moved to Henry Ford Village in Dearborn, where he made many new friends. He felt privileged to serve as the first resident on the governing board of directors of Henry Ford Village.

He will be missed greatly by his family, many friends and colleagues.

Mr. Grylls is survived by his wife of 58 years, Phoebe Coe; sister, Constance Grylls Sterne of Alameda, Calif.; children, Lynn of Toledo, Ohio, Sheldon (Bernard Murphy) of Spain and David (Gloria) of Chula Vista, Calif.; grandsons, Colin, John and Ian Grylls of Chula Vista, Calif. and other extended family.

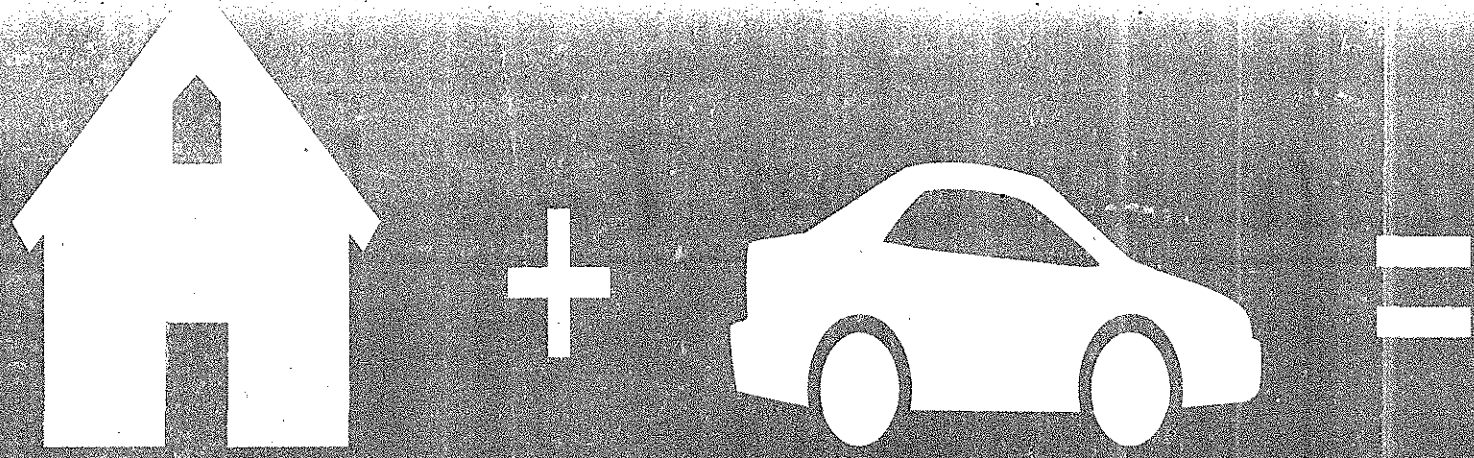
A memorial service was held April 12 at Henry Ford Village Chapel in Dearborn.

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

Donations may be made to Quality of Life Connections, 4364 Bonita Road, No. 323, Bonita, CA 91902 or a charity of choice.



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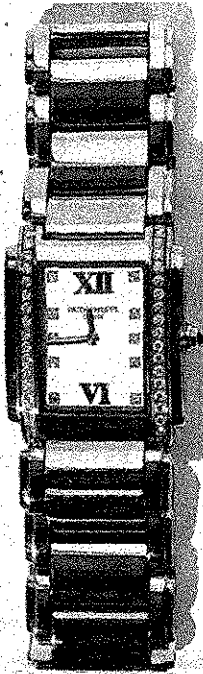
BALTIMORE STERLING SILVER, C. 1890-1915, 90 LOTS



PAL FRIED, OIL ON CANVAS, 24" X 30"



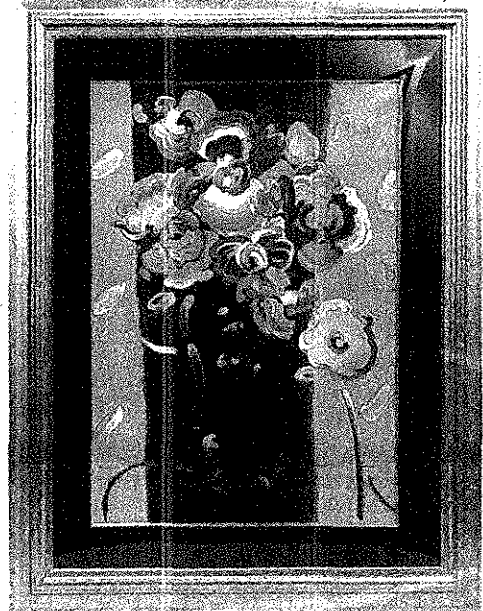
GUY CARLETON WIGGINS,  
OIL ON CANVAS BOARD, 12" X 16"



PATEK PHILIPPE  
DIAMOND WRISTWATCH



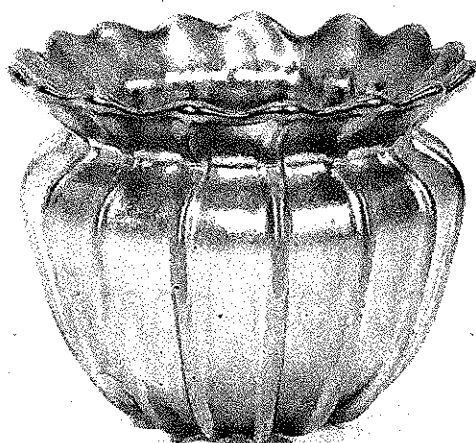
LALIQUE FRANCE, H 10  
ART GLASS DANCERS



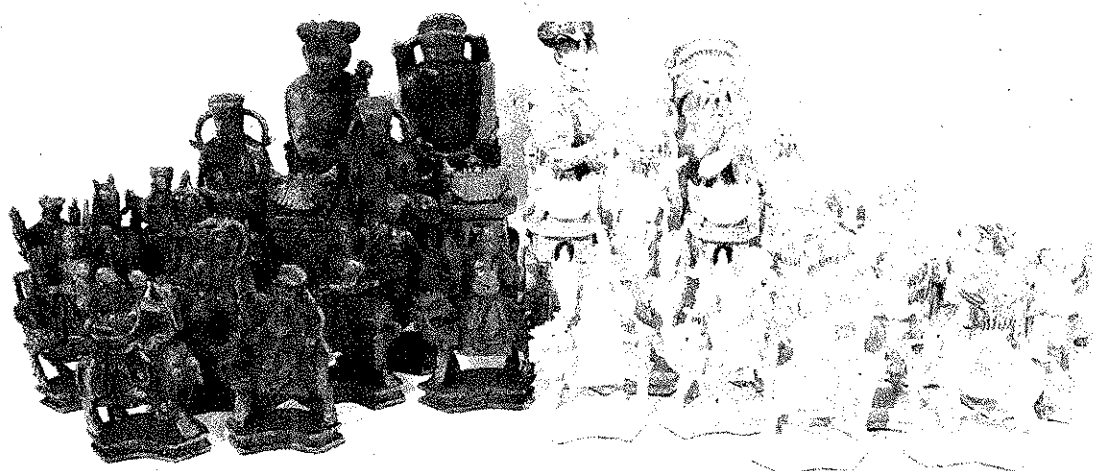
PETER MAX,  
MIXED MEDIA 31" X 23"



DESIGNER PURSES:  
JUDITH LEIBER, PRADA



QUEZAL ART GLASS  
BUD VASE, H 2"



CHINESE CARVED IVORY CHESS SET, 32 PIECES ENCASED, H 4" - 8"



AFTER FREDERIC REMINGTON,  
BRONZE SCULPTURE, H 27"

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# NEWS III

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Lincoln MKZ Hybrid**  
 The 2011 MKZ Hybrid offers technology and luxury as standard. PAGE 4A III

1A III AUTOMOTIVE

**AUTOS** By Jenny King

## Scion xB makes a great 'best bud'



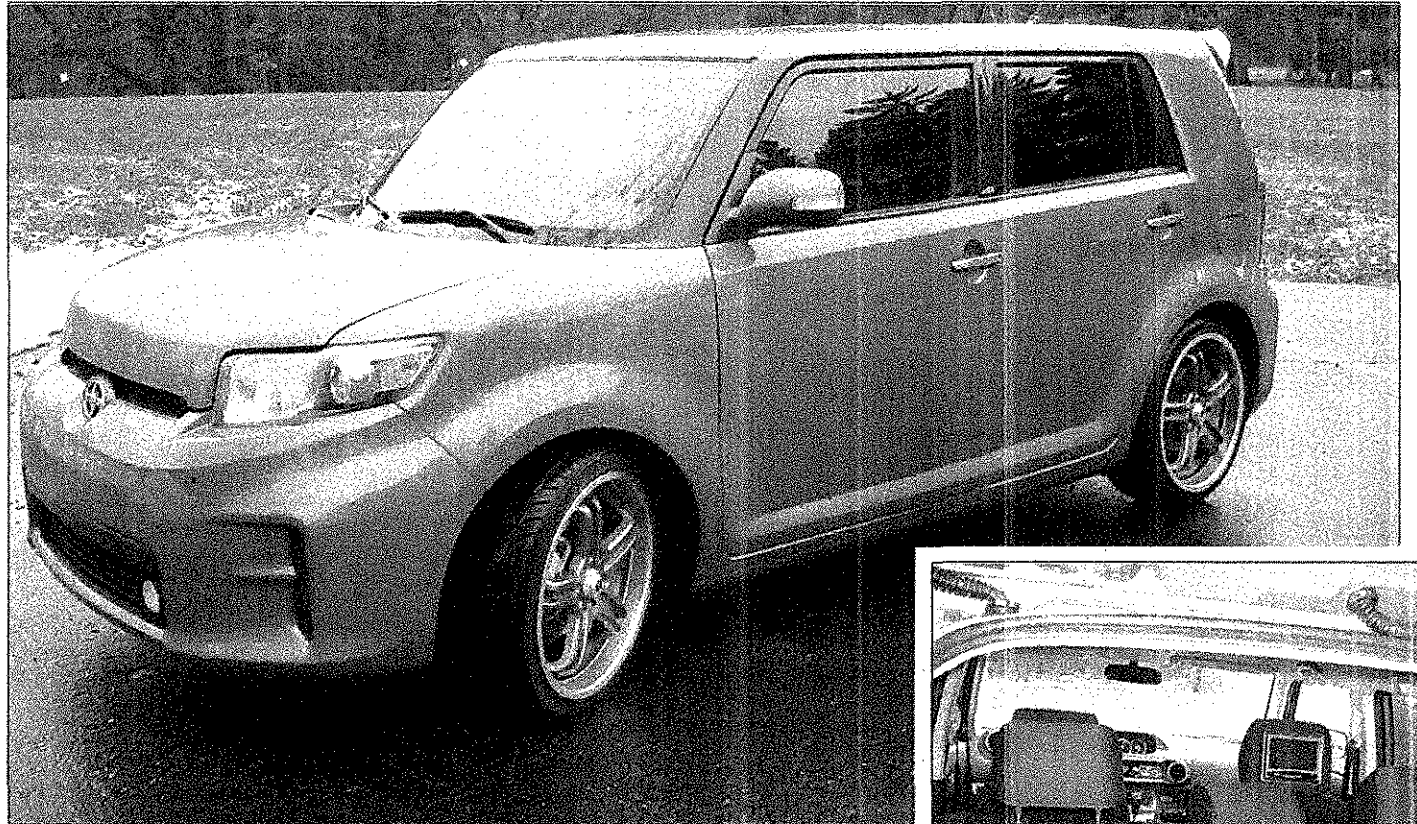
Scion xB is not a luxury car wannabe. It leaves the soft leather surfaces and wood trims to its cousins in the Lexus family. Carpeted floor and cargo mats cost \$155.

It is puzzling, however, such a practical vehicle is not more fuel efficient. The base and only engine, a 158-horsepower 2.4-liter four, is rated at 22 miles per gallon city and 28 mpg highway when hooked up to a four-speed sequential automatic transmission.

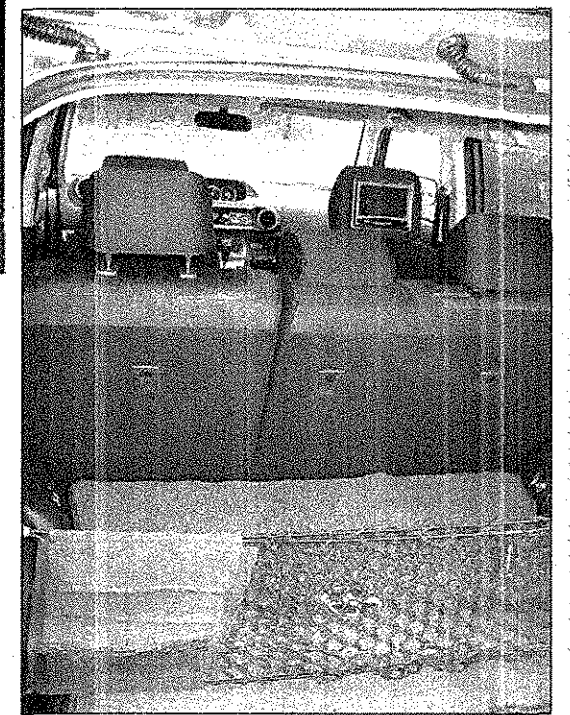
The xB's combined city-highway economy is 24 mpg, putting it below average for all "small wagons," says the Environmental Protection Agency.

Young buyers owning or considering a Scion xB aren't likely to be pleased to learn this is a "small wagon." Wagons are for mature parents or grandparents. But a neighbor mistook it for a mini van and seemed delighted at the capacious interior behind the lift-back door. Call it what you will, but note you can wear a hat of almost any height in the xB without fear of crushing it.

The 2011 xB has a starting price of just less than \$17,000. Standard equipment runs the gamut from Toyota's Star Safety System with vehicle stability control, traction control, anti-lock brakes with electronic brake force distribution and brake assist to air conditioning



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



Not as off-beat looking as when introduced several years ago, the Scion xB continues to bring a lot to the table.

Its edges are rounder; the result of changes to front and rear bumpers, grille, headlights and taillights for the 2011 model year. Toyota suggests the newer lines give the xB a more aggressive appearance. It still looks like the xB should ride on larger wheels — perhaps this is an element of its charm.

Toyota says the Scion xB gained interior space, safety equipment and amenities that make up for ground it may have lost to styling refinements over the years and to more recent boxes-on-wheels competing products like the Nissan Cube and Kia Soul.

The Scion xB continues to please as a can-do, five-passenger, front-drive vehicle with a roomy interior that can be wiped down easily and readied for more action.

If you think quick clean-up indicates plasticky interior panels, you are correct. The

and a new center console with sliding arm rest.

Perhaps one of the strongest selling points to some buyers is the standard Pioneer sound system with eight speakers, iPod and USB connectivity and auxiliary audio jack. A tilt/telescopic steering wheel is new for 2011. Ours had radio controls on it.

If you have some money left over after saying "yes" to the

Scion offers a new exterior paint for its 2011 xB: Army rock metallic. There's lots of room for cargo in the rear of the Scion xB. Many young buyers are filling it up with sound equipment.

See SCION, page 2A III



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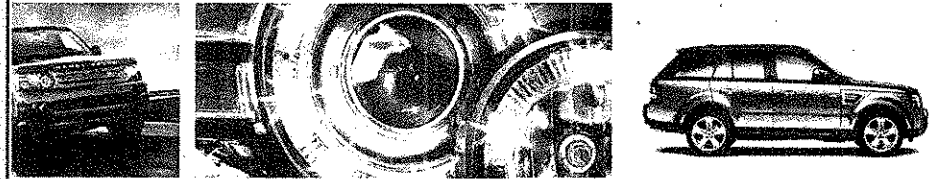
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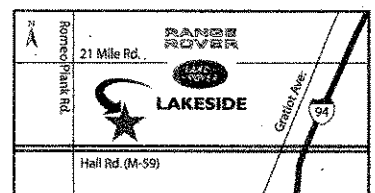
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2A III | **AUTOMOTIVE**

**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

# 2011 Hyundai Elantra Limited



Southern California, the new Elantra features a sloping, coupe-like roofline and a two-inch longer wheelbase to arrive at a low profile, sporty good look.



2011 Hyundai Elantra Limited

**W**e recently were behind the wheel of Hyundai's new compact, the 2011 Elantra Limited — base price: \$19,080; price as tested: \$22,830.

Now built in Montgomery, Ala., Elantra enters its fifth generation producing a car that delivers 40 mph highway. This EPA highway number puts Elantra at or near the top of the fuel economy list during a time when daily fuel price increases seem to be the norm.

Finished in a 4-door, 5-passenger motif and designed in

The reason for the Elantra's enhanced fuel economy is a new driveline featuring an alu-

minum 1.8-liter 4-cylinder DOHC engine that produces an acceptable 148 horsepower and 131 pound-feet of torque. Notable, too, is a new 6-speed automatic transmission which helps generate 29 city miles per gallon to go along with that impressive 40 on the highway. Numbers like this should be getting your attention.

flight safety items regardless of model choice. Included are all the air bags, front, side and rear, electronic stability with traction control, 4-wheel disc ABS brakes, daytime running lamps, electronic brakeforce distribution and brake assist. Thanks to the extended wheelbase and a strut front and rear torsion suspension, Hyundai's new compact rides way better than its predecessors and features 17-inch tires on attractive alloy wheels. Acceleration is acceptable, with 60 mph

coming in about 8.7 seconds.

Inside, a well-appointed setting greets driver and passengers as Limited's standard items include leather heated front and rear seats, power sunroof, all the powers, 360-watt AM/FM/CD/XM Satellite with MP3 and six speakers, iPod jacks, remote keyless entry, steering wheel mounted cruise-audio-phone controls, integrated Bluetooth, tilt and telescopic leather steering wheel, pass-through 60/40 folding rear seat and even a folding rear center armrest with cupholders. There's room for most everyone, with good head, leg and foot room in both rows of seating. If you're a full size adult, the middle back row will be tight.

As noted in our last Hyundai test, some "experts" point to Hyundai's trade-in value down the road as a negative. But you simply can't beat Hyundai for both "out the door" price and overall value, period. And late-

ly, the trade-in values have improved along with the car.

Hyundai and sibling Kia were the first manufacturers to offer a 10-year limited powertrain warranty. To this day, many imitators have jumped on the 100,000-mile powertrain bandwagon. Still, few match Hyundai's 10-year duration.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3-inches, 2,877-pound curb weight 14.8 cubic feet of trunk space and 12.8-gallon fuel tank for regular grade fuel.

If you like a car that's easy on the wallet, gets 40 mpg and comes fully loaded, check out the 2011 Hyundai Elantra Limited. It's a "best buy" from this corner.

Likes: Price, exterior, standard features galore, fuel economy, interior.

Dislikes: Noisy engine, cabin needs better sound filtering.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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However, things get even better when you check the pricing. Available in two trims, GLS or Limited, the entry level non-air conditioned Elantra GLS starts at \$14,830, while a GLS "Popular Package" adds \$1,250 and features nearly all of the important equipment to please most buyers. The base GLS comes with a 6-speed manual, while a GLS with the 6-speed automatic starts at \$17,080. Both deliver identical EPA averages.

Elantra Limited, the top line model, comes fully loaded for \$19,080 sans our tester's \$2,000 optional premium package. The premium package adds navigation, 7-inch touch display, rearview camera, premium audio system, auto headlamps and push button proximity start. Carpeted floor mats and an iPod cable added another \$130, and although I usually don't recommend navigation systems, the premium package is worth the price and worthy of consideration.

All Elantras feature top

## SCION: Full-tank delivery

Continued from page 1A III

base xB, Scion is happy to provide a huge list of options which can be purchased separately instead of in packages.

The test vehicle had close to \$9,000 in extras. The most expensive was the tire-wheel upgrade: \$2,150 for 19-inch alloy wheels and higher grade tires. DVD screens are on the backs of front seat headrests, allowing second-row passengers a private entertainment system. That runs \$1,599.

Satellite radio, Bluetooth wireless, illuminated door sills,

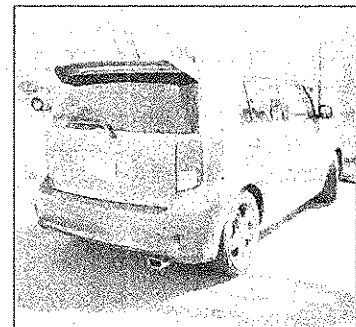


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Toyota says refinements to the exterior of the 2011 Scion xB, including bumpers and honeycomb grille, give it a more aggressive appearance.

rear spoiler, an Alpine premium system with iPod-ready CD deck and HD radio and fog lights also showed up on the options included on the test xB.

The 2011 Scion xB Release

Series features the 2.4-liter four with a five-speed manual transmission, power glass sunroof, interior upgrades and a distinctive bright-blue exterior with black interior. The Release Series 8.0 starts at \$18,405. The standard 2011 xB is available in seven exterior colors including the all-new army rock metallic and elusive blue metallic. Hypnotic teal will no longer be offered in the xB color palette, Toyota says.

Delivery, processing and handling fees are \$720 per vehicle. Scions are delivered with a full tank of gas — something for which to be grateful these days.

They are assembled in Japan.

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

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**TEST DRIVE** By greg Zyla

# Newly designed 2011 BMW 535i Sedan



**T**his week, we're driving the all-new 2011 BMW 535i Sedan — base price \$49,600; price as tested: \$61,775.

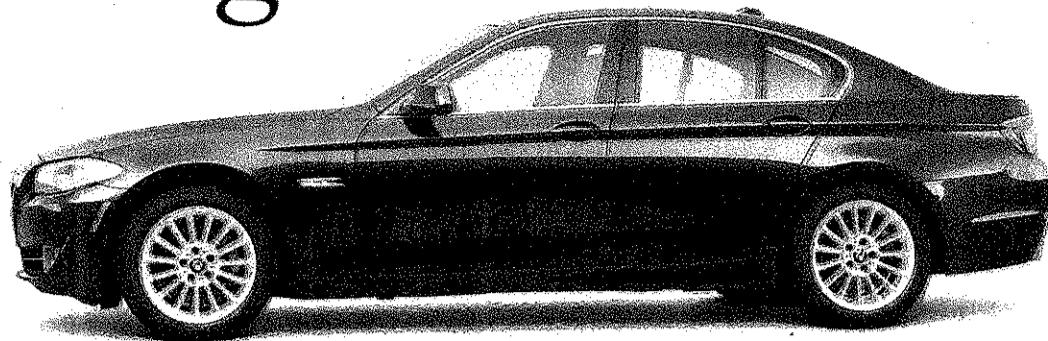
Built in Dingolfing, Germany, this new Beemer is larger than last year's model and receives an updated suspension that makes it a great road car.

The "5" Series for 2011 includes the 528i and 535i, both with inline 6-cylinders at 240 and 300 horses, respectfully, and the top line 550i, which comes with a 400-horsepower V8.

Our 535i came with a 3.0-liter 6-cylinder that produces identical torque as horsepower at 300. It receives extra boost, thanks to a single turbo with "TwinPower" technology fed to the cylinders via fuel injection. This new single turbo set-up replaces last year's true twin turbo arrangement, yet delivers identical power ratings.

Notable is reduced turbo lag, common to all turbochargers as increased power begins when exhaust pressure builds and turns the turbines in the turbo. The result is more air forced into the combustion chambers and spirited acceleration. The "lag" occurs at the moment the throttle is depressed. But once exhaust pressure starts turning the turbos quicker, everything speeds up.

The turbo engine comes mated well to a standard 6-speed manual transmission... something we like in a sporty



2011 BMW 535i Sedan



BMW's iDrive system with on-board computer.

Bluetooth connectivity with BMW Assist is standard, but you'll pay \$400 for iPod and a USB adapter. I feel these options should be standard in a luxury car like this, as does the competition.

A premium package for \$1,800 enhances the interior with a high quality leather, ambient lighting, auto-dim feature and a universal garage door opener. I'd pass on this one. Other options included side and top view cameras for \$800 and rear camera with trajectory lines for \$400.

A convenience package for \$1,700 includes "soft close" power shutting doors, keyless entry and ignition system and a power trunk — another option I'd pass on.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 116.9 inches, 14 cubic feet of cargo space, 18.4 gallon fuel tank, 4,056 pound curb weight and 19 city and 28 highway mpg.

Overall, BMW's 5 Series competes in a tough class with Mercedes-Benz, Lexus, Acura, Infiniti, Lincoln and Cadillac all after the same dollar.

Look for the new 535i to do well.

Likes: New design, great entry price, BMW legacy, interior.

Dislikes: Not enough power, expensive options.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.



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<b>2011 CAMARO COUPE LS</b>  3.9% APR up to 60 Mo. MSRP \$24,550 Preferred \$23,970 EPA \$1,500 <b>\$22,97800</b>	<b>2010 CORVETTE COUPE</b>  1.9% APR up to 60 Mo. MSRP \$54,400 Preferred \$50,500 EPA \$3,000 Rebate \$3,000 <b>\$45,09500</b>	<b>2011 REGAL</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$17900*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 2.9% APR up to 60 Mo. <b>\$24,31000*</b> Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$26,995 4Yr./50,000 MI. Bumper to Bumper WARRANTY Order# PGZNT Deal#142255	<b>2011 SIERRA EXT CAB</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$19423*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. <b>\$19,92783*</b> GM Employee Price WAS \$25,810 STK#G510144 Deal#140438
<b>2011 CRUZE LS</b> GM Employee 36 MO Lease <b>\$14400*</b> \$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 2.9% APR up to 60 Mo. MSRP \$17,450 Preferred \$17,000 EPA \$450 <b>\$16,34100</b> 57 Available at Similar Savings	<b>2011 MALIBU LS</b> GM Employee 36 MO Lease <b>\$16300*</b> \$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo. MSRP \$20,800 Preferred \$22,250 EPA \$1,000 Rebate \$2,500 <b>\$18,75900</b>	<b>2011 LACROSSE</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$21192*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 2.9% APR up to 60 Mo. <b>\$24,48096*</b> GM Employee Price WAS \$27,595 4Yr./50,000 MI. Bumper to Bumper WARRANTY Order# PDLJFW Deal#140427	<b>2011 SIERRA CREW CAB</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$21051*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. <b>\$27,53292*</b> GM Employee Price WAS \$35,480 Deal#140438 Deal#140443
<b>2011 IMPALA LT</b> GM Employee 36 MO Lease <b>\$29700*</b> \$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 72 Mo. MSRP \$28,430 Preferred \$23,850 EPA \$4,500 Rebate \$5,000 <b>\$18,35900</b>	<b>2011 EQUINOX LS</b> GM Employee 36 MO Lease <b>\$26000*</b> \$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 4.9% APR up to 60 Mo. MSRP \$28,400 Preferred \$22,700 EPA \$5,000 <b>\$22,51200</b>	<b>2011 LUCERNE</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$2330810*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 1.9% APR up to 60 Mo. GM Employee Price WAS \$30,495 4Yr./50,000 MI. Bumper to Bumper WARRANTY Order# B410015	<b>2011 TERRAIN</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$22946*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. <b>\$23,95800*</b> Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$27,485 STK#G510647 Deal#142542
<b>2011 TRAVERSE LS</b> GM Employee 36 MO Lease <b>\$26800*</b> \$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 60 Mo. MSRP \$28,800 Preferred \$23,000 EPA \$1,500 Rebate \$2,000 <b>\$25,52095</b> 8 Passenger Seating "On-Star"	<b>2011 SILVERADO REG CAB</b> GM Employee 36 MO Lease <b>\$16700*</b> \$2,500 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING PLUS TAX 0% APR up to 72 Mo. MSRP \$22,670 Preferred \$22,173 EPA \$1,500 Rebate \$2,000 <b>\$18,67300</b>	<b>2011 ACADIA SL</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$24028*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 0% APR up to 60 Mo. <b>\$27,89900*</b> GM Employee Price WAS \$32,715 STK#G510305 Order# PHPC72 Deal#140488	<b>2011 ENCLAVE</b> Lease 36 MO <b>\$33267*</b> \$2,500 due at lease signing, plus tax. 0% APR up to 60 Mo. <b>\$31,41154*</b> Everyone's Sale Price WAS \$36,940 Order#B510515 Deal#140487

\*All prices & payments include GM rebates. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Prices subject to change per GM incentives. Prices and payments are inclusive of GM Employee Discount (unless otherwise stated). Lease terms vary from 24 to 48 months. 10,000 miles per year w/ approved 5 Tier credit w/ \$2,500 due at signing, (unless otherwise noted). Prices & payments are plus tax, title, and plate fees. 0% financing in lieu of some factory rebates. Acadia, Enclave and Terrain are Courtesy Cars. Expiration date 5/2/11

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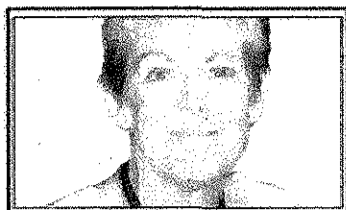
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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Lincoln MKZ Hybrid surprises, delights



The 2011 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid is a car in the right place at the right time.

The five-passenger luxury sedan — Lincoln's first hybrid model — is now available with Ford's gas-electric hybrid system. It's rated at 41 miles per gallon average in the city and 36 mpg highway.

The MKZ doesn't have drop-dead, head-turning good looks, but the re-badged Lincoln Zephyr is appropriately handsome. It is luxury understated — a pleasant change from some earlier Lincolns that were bulbous and decidedly overdressed.

Another surprise was how much we liked the MKZ compared with a similarly priced import sport sedan. It would seem the United States auto industry is well on its way to overtaking many foreign-based competitors. The MKZ Hybrid could not be described as sporty in its handling. But for everyday driving, especially in uncertain weather, we'd rather a vehicle like this.

The 2011 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid uses Ford's second-generation hybrid technology — the 2.5-liter Atkinson-cycle in-line four-cylinder hybrid engine. The combined gasoline engine and electric motor provides 191 net horsepower. Ford says the pure electric mode on the Lincoln MKZ Hybrid extends to speeds up to 47 mph, which helps explain the remarkable city fuel economy numbers.

Hybrids may appear docile and they certainly are quiet at



PHOTO COURTESY OF FORD MOTOR CO.

The 2011 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid is a luxury sedan, but it willingly participates in errands and the mundane.

low, electric-powered speeds. But don't worry about acceleration when in need: it's there.

The MKZ Hybrid has an electronic variable transmission. We noticed a strange soft spot at around 55 mph and wondered if the car had lost power.

### Accessible instrumentation

We confess to being immensely relieved the test car was not equipped with the MyLincoln infotainment package. An information screen in the middle of the instrument panel was supported by recognizable buttons for the sound system and necessities, such as heating and defrosting. They are operated by hand,

not through voice command.

A full-color display immediately ahead of the driver provides a wealth of information: from battery energy and fuel levels to an instant assessment of one's fuel economy. We were disappointed at our average 33 mpg and blamed the relentless bad weather for extra fuel consumption.

The MKZ Hybrid's price and equipment information page suggested we might get a combined fuel consumption of 39 mpg.

Ford's SmartGauge with EcoGuide is designed to provide real-time information to help drivers maximize fuel efficiency and coach them to optimize hybrid performance.

Lincoln uses the

SmartGauge developed for Ford to reward drivers who come closer to those EPA fuel consumption numbers. Small flowers on the system's right screen — white ones inspired by apple blossoms, Lincoln says — can number up to five. We had but one. Lincoln says when a driver sees all five on the screen, he or she may have saved some 200 gallons of gas, two tons of CO2 and perhaps \$544 compared with a gasoline-powered mid-size sedan.

And speaking of matters monetary, the base price of the 2011 Lincoln MKZ Hybrid is the same as the base for the gas-powered standard MKZ. The test MKZ Hybrid had a base price of \$34,330. The total manufacturers suggested re-

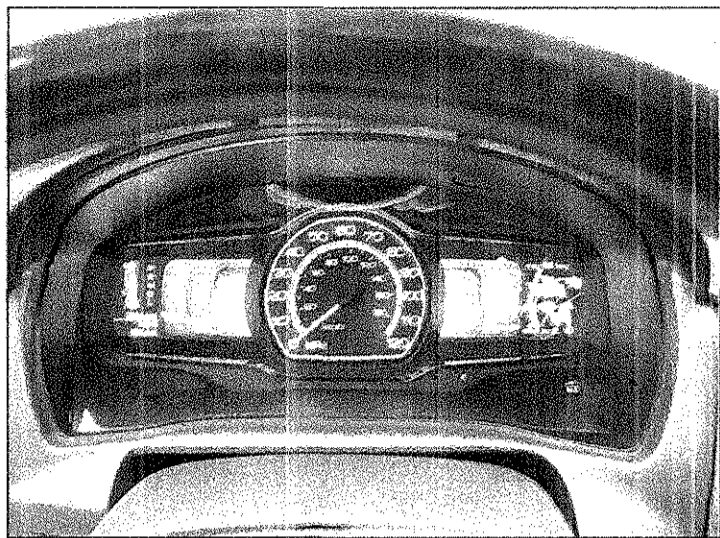


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

We earned only one white apple blossom in the MKZ Hybrid score. But we were not the first to drive the car.

tail price included \$4,090 in options, with \$3,595 for a package with a voice-activated navigation system; cross traffic alert that signals, for example, vehicles passing by while you are backing up; a rearview video camera and an upgraded sound system.

The MKZ hybrid weighs in at 3,752 pounds. An MKZ with Ford's gasoline-powered 3.5-liter V-6 and standard front drive tips the scale at 3,598 pounds. An MKZ with all-wheel drive and the V-6 weighs 3,796.

### Technology, luxury are standard

In addition to Bluetooth, wireless phone, audible text and MP3 player capabilities, the MKZ Hybrid offers an instant update on the health and well-being of the car and 911 Assist.

Lincoln says its 10-way power passenger seat has a memory function enabling passengers to fine-tune and recall positions. Front seats are heated and cooled.

The wood trim in the MKZ Hybrid is real wood. The walnut and ash veneers come

from well-managed forests, as defined by strict environmental, social and economic standards and from other rigorously controlled sources, according to Lincoln.

A reverse sensing system sends audible alerts as you back up, though you might find them confusing as they warn of everything from bushes to bikes. The beeps increase in frequency the closer you are to an object.

The optional back-up camera displays the area behind the car and outlines in green, yellow and red the space in which you are headed.

Once accustomed to them, you likely will find the Integrated spotter mirrors helpful. Side view mirrors are designed with a secondary convex spotter mirror in the top outer corner, which provides a view of the driver's blind spot. When traffic enters the driver's blind spot on either side of the vehicle, it is visible in the secondary convex mirror, alerting the driver of obstacles.

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

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<p><b>2011 GMC Terrain</b> Stk. #76521</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>32 MPG</b></p> <p><b>EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$319 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$375 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$23,976</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$319 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$375 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$23,976	<p><b>2011 Buick Regal CXL</b> Stk. #B11613</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>30 MPG</b></p> <p>Leather &amp; Heated Seats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">UP TO \$2,000 REBATE</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$265 /mo</td> <td>\$278 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$392 /mo</td> <td>\$380 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PURCHASE PRICE</td> <td>\$24,427</td> <td>\$24,927</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$265 /mo	\$278 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$392 /mo	\$380 /mo	PURCHASE PRICE	\$24,427	\$24,927			
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<p><b>2011 GMC Sierra Crew Cab</b> Stk. #T11543</p> <p>V8, Engine, P. Locks &amp; Windows, Cruise, Keyless Entry, Chrome Wheels, Trailer Package</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$277 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$429 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$27,550</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$277 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$429 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$27,550	<p><b>2011 Buick LaCrosse</b> Stk. #B11464</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>30 MPG</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$278 /mo</td> <td>\$299 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$395 /mo</td> <td>\$399 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PURCHASE PRICE</td> <td>\$24,656</td> <td>\$25,656</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$278 /mo	\$299 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$395 /mo	\$399 /mo	PURCHASE PRICE	\$24,656	\$25,656			
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<p><b>2011 GMC Acadia</b> Stk. #T11583</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MPG</b></p> <p>MADE IN MICHIGAN!</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$332 /mo</td> <td>\$371 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$445 /mo</td> <td>\$469 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PURCHASE PRICE</td> <td>\$28,506</td> <td>\$29,995</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$332 /mo	\$371 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$445 /mo	\$469 /mo	PURCHASE PRICE	\$28,506	\$29,995	<p><b>2011 Buick Enclave</b> Stk. #B11402</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>24 MPG</b></p> <p>MADE IN MICHIGAN!</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$410 /mo</td> <td>\$448 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$499 /mo</td> <td>\$519 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>PURCHASE PRICE</td> <td>\$31,775</td> <td>\$33,275</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$410 /mo	\$448 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$499 /mo	\$519 /mo	PURCHASE PRICE	\$31,775	\$33,275
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\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$499 /mo	\$519 /mo																	
PURCHASE PRICE	\$31,775	\$33,275																	

\*With approved credit. Plus tax, title, plate. 39 month lease term, 10,000 miles per year. 72 month purchase term at 4.05%. Requires GM Employee Discount and Loyalty on Lacrosse, picture may not represent actual vehicle. Program ends 5-2-11.

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<p><b>2011 Buick LaCrosse CXL</b> Stk. #B11145</p> <p>Heated Leather Seats, Chrome Wheels, Backup Assist, Auto Climate, Remote Start, Memory Seat, Power Seats</p> <p><b>WAS \$32,700</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$321 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$449 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$28,751</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$321 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$449 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$28,751	<p><b>2011 GMC TERRAIN SLE2</b> Stk. #T11319</p> <p>Heated Seats, Remote Starter, Pioneer Sound System, Auto Climate, Uplevel Interior, Power Seat, Rear Camera</p> <p><b>WAS \$27,235</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN LEASE</td> <td>\$345 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$392 /mo</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$0 DOWN PURCHASE</td> <td>\$25,101</td> </tr> </table>	\$0 DOWN LEASE	\$345 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$392 /mo	\$0 DOWN PURCHASE	\$25,101
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<p><b>2010 VOLVO XC60</b></p> <p><b>\$34,995*</b></p> <p>STK#JV189</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">AWD, Fully loaded, maple red with taupe leather interior. *Plus tax, title &amp; dealer fees.</p>	<p><b>2010 VOLVO S80</b></p> <p><b>\$28,777*</b></p> <p>STK#115850</p> <p>Certified</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">4 door Sedan, 3.2L I6 24V MPFI DOHC, Caspian Blue Metallic, Sandstone Beige interior. *Plus tax, title &amp; dealer fees.</p>	<p><b>2009 VOLVO C70</b></p> <p><b>\$28,995*</b></p> <p>STK#P6253</p> <p>Certified</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">2 door, Convertible, 2.5L I5 20V MPFI DOHC Turbo, Black with Off-Black interior. *Plus tax, title &amp; dealer fees.</p>	<p><b>2010 VOLVO C30</b></p> <p><b>\$24,995*</b></p> <p>STK#173364</p> <p>Certified</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">9,558 Miles 2 Door hatchback, 2.5L I5 20V MPFI DOHC Turbo, black stone, off black interior. *Plus tax, title &amp; dealer fees.</p>
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**TEST DRIVE** By Greg Zyla

Buick's 2011 Regal CXL incorporates GM's German built platform and a model name from past success.

# Buick Regal CXL

**W**e recently drove Buick's, all-new 2011 Regal CXL—base price: \$26,235; price as tested: \$31,780.

Buick's survival following the demise of Oldsmobile and Pontiac nameplates falls directly on the car's popularity in China and now, hopefully, worldwide.

Regal's home base assembly point is Russelsheim, Germany, which is a major selling point for the new Buick. You can "feel" the German-build in Regal's steering wheel, just as you can when you drive a more expensive Audi, Mercedes-Benz or BMW. Buick feels those who drive the Japanese built Acura TSX are prime candidates for a change and I feel the car will attract a large buyer demographic.

Germany also receives credit for supplying 40 percent of the parts content, with the United States and Canada at 21-percent. The rest of the car's 39 percent of substance are supplied by a multitude of world manufacturers. Thus, German-built Regal reinforces a world car marketing premise, be it badged as an Opel Insignia in Europe or a Buick Regal in America and China.

My initial drive impression was "so-so" concerning the power under the hood, as the V6 was below average in all areas. However, that changed for the better when I remembered the new Regal comes only with 4-cylinder availability, be it an optional 2.0 liter 220 horse Turbo or our tester's 2.4 liter Ecotec fuel injected version, which puts out 182 horses.

When this reality hit home, I was more respectful of the performance, especially later in the engine's 6,700 redline power brand. Overall, Regal per-



2011 Buick Regal CXL Sedan

the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, but rest assured it will receive great ratings, thanks to six air bags including front thorax for front passengers and full curtain for rear outboard passen-

gers. Then there's Regal's standard safety fare, including StabiliTrak-stability control, traction control, daytime running lamps, brake assist and a high tech 4-wheel disc antilock brake system.

Our tester came with just one option, a \$4,785 "RL6" package that adds a comfort and convenience package, including a driver 8-way front power seat adjuster with lumbar and a four way adjustable with lumbar for the front passenger. An Ultrasonic rear park assist, 120 volt power outlet, power sunroof, rear seat mounted air bags, and a 9-speaker audio CD/DVD system with Navigation rounds out the feature. Perhaps a \$120 Garmin or Tom Tom would be better spent money, and you can pocket the other \$4,500.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 107.8 inches, 14.25 cubic-feet of cargo space, 3,600 pound curb weight, and an 18.4 gallon fuel tank for regular fuel.

Buick's German built Regal is going to be a winner, especially with its low base retail price of less than \$27,000. Check at your Buick dealer now for any holiday incentives.

Likes: Looks, suspension, German built quality, interior.

Dislikes: Expensive options, needs more power from non-turbo 4-cylinder.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

On the safety side, the new Regal has yet to be tested by

forms adequately, thanks to a multitude of gearing coming from the standard 6-speed automatic transmission. Still, more base engine horsepower would be a welcome, as I feel the 182-horse engine will labor when fully loaded with passengers and cargo. As for the Turbo 220-horse model, I can't wait to drive it.

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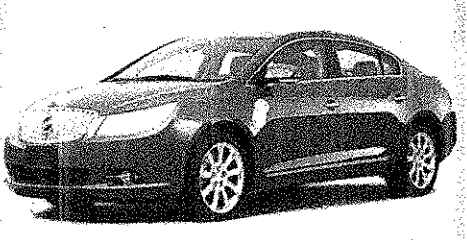
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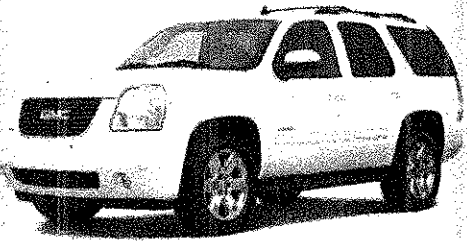
### 2011 BUICK REGAL CXL



Leather interior, heated seats, 18" alloy wheels, pure luxury for a low price! Stk#4654-11

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### 2011 YUKON XL 4WD SLT



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\*GM pricing. Lease & buy examples figured at GM employee pricing. Must qualify for in market retention rebate/Bopg rebate. See dealer for details. Expires 4-30-11.

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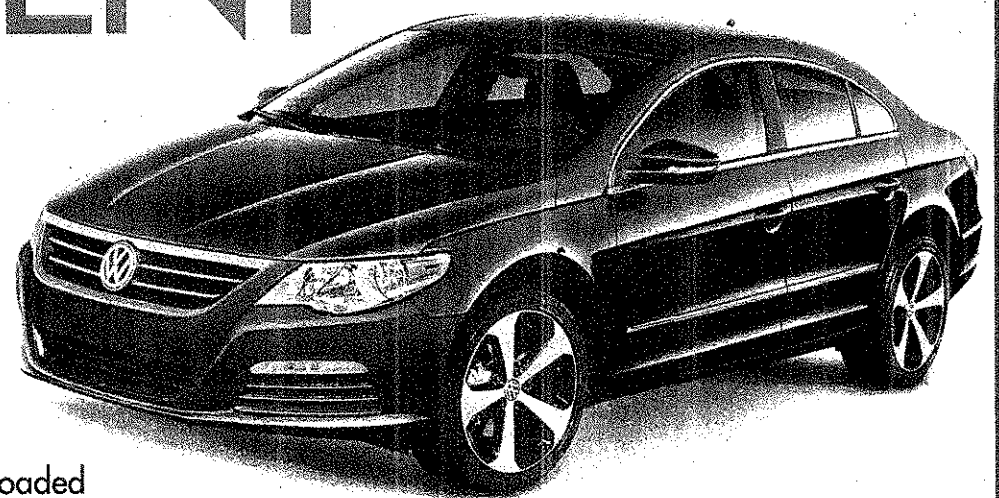
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- Multifunction Steering Wheel
- AND MUCH MORE!



- Loaded
- V-Tex Leather
- 12-way Full Power Seats
- ABS, ESP
- Bluetooth
- iPod Port
- Premium Touch Screen Radio
- Heated Seats
- Rain Sensing Windshield Wipers
- AND MUCH MORE!

**LEASE \$299\***  
per month

\$299 TOTAL DUE \*Lease 36 months, 10k mpy. With approved credit. Plus tax, title, plate & doc fee. No security deposit required.



## 2011 VOLKSWAGEN CC SPORT

\*Leases are 36 or 39 months, 10k miles per year. All prices plus tax, title, plate & dealer fees. No security deposit required. On approved credit thru VW Credit. 0% APR in lieu of all rebates. See dealer for details. Ends May 2, 2011.

**VYLETEL VOLKSWAGEN**  
 VAN DYKE JUST SOUTH OF 18 MILE **586-977-2800**  
 Das Auto. STERLING HEIGHTS • [WWW.VYLETEL.COM](http://WWW.VYLETEL.COM)

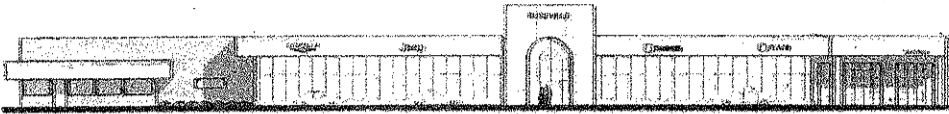
Warranty  
 Carefree Maintenance  
 3 Years or 36,000 Miles of No-Charge Scheduled Maintenance.  
 (Whichever comes first. Some restrictions. See dealer or program for details.)

# Mike Riehl's ROSEVILLE Since 1967

## SPRING FEVER SALE!

MINIVAN MONTH

Please excuse our dust as we expand to better serve you!



### 2011 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4

Cloth Seats w/Adj. Head Restraints, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.8-Liter V-6 SMPI Engine, Air Conditioning, Black Freedom Top 3-Piece Hard Top, Customer Preferred Package 24B.

MSRP \$25,250	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$216	\$326	\$21,486
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$253	\$354	\$22,643

### 2011 DODGE JOURNEY MAINSTREET

Premium Cloth Low-Back Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic 62TE Transmission, 3.6L V-6, Fog Lamps, Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28E.

MSRP \$25,080	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$206	\$294	\$19,486
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$239	\$313	\$20,738

### 2011 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING

Stain Resistant Low-Back Bucket Seats, Tech Equipment Credit, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6 Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 29K.

MSRP \$29,895	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$226	\$365	\$23,796
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$263	\$388	\$25,126

### 2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4

Bucket Seats w/Adj. Head Restraints, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6 Pentastar Engine, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Laredo E with 3.6L V-6 Engine Package.

MSRP \$32,895	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$291	\$434	\$28,126
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$329	\$456	\$29,424

### 2011 DODGE CALIBER MAINSTREET

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, Continuously Variable Transaxle II 2.0L I4 DOHC, 16V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 24F.

MSRP \$19,235	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$183	\$212	\$14,375
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$193	\$218	\$14,669

### 2011 DODGE CHARGER

Cloth Low-Back Bucket Seats, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6 Pentastar Engine, Flex Fuel Vehicle, Customer Preferred Package 29G.

MSRP \$26,995	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$339	\$354	\$23,141
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$374	\$381	\$24,469

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### NEW 2010 TOYOTA CAMRY HYBRID

SALE PRICE STARTING AT

# \$24,990

MSRP \$28,410

### NEW 2011 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

\$199<sup>+</sup> mo. plus tax

36 month lease  
12,000 miles per year, \$1,499 down

**"OVER 225 NEW TOYOTAS AVAILABLE." WE HAVE THE ONE FOR YOU!**

New 2011 Toyota Camry LE 36 month lease, 12,000 miles per year. Payments plus tax. \$1,499 total due at signing with approved credit, assumes plate transfer. Includes \$190 doc fee Security deposit waived. Mileage penalty .15 per mile. \*Plus tax, title, and plate. Program pricing may change without prior notice. Please call Warren Toyota for April programs going on now. This offer expires on 4/30/2011.

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Your loyalty is worth a lot to us. And now, to you. You can get up to 5 months payment waiver\* on your current Mercedes-Benz Financial Lease with the purchase of a new 2010 or 2011 Mercedes-Benz. \*Eligible customers will receive up to five months payment waiver on their current lease with a lease or finance of any new 2010 or 2011 Mercedes-Benz vehicle through Mercedes-Benz Financial Services. Certain exclusions apply. See dealer for details.

Open Saturday • Sales 10-4 • Service 8-2  
Take I-94 Exit #227 Proceed East on 9 Mile

## 2011 GLK350 4MATIC

# \$419

30 MO. LEASE

\$419 First monthly payment  
\$3,530 Capitalized cost reduction  
\$795 Acquisition fee  
\$4,744 Total cash due, at signing

A Member Of Prestige Automotive Group

Call Now (888) 797-7679

2011 GLK350 4MATIC advertised 30 month lease payment based on MSRP of \$42,325. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance dealer prep and additional options. Total monthly payments equal \$16,895. Cash due at signing includes \$3,530 capitalized cost reduction, \$795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of \$419. No security deposit required. Total payments equal \$12,570. At lease end lessee pays for excess wear and use plus \$0.25/mile over 25,000 miles, and \$597 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to Tier 1 credit approval. Available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial. Must be taken from dealer inventory. All Offers end 4/30/11.

Harold E. Rutan  
Welcome back to our team!

www.mercedesbenzofstclairshores.com • www.prestigeautomotive.com

# Spring Is A Great Time To Buy A Don Gooley Cadillac

First Month Payment Waived On All Leases.

### 2011 CTS

All Wheel Drive

#11224

# \$299

24 month lease  
10K Miles

### 2011 SRX

#11377X

# \$319

39 month lease  
12K Miles

### 2011 ESCALADE EXT

LOADED!  
Navigation

#11470

# \$525

39 month lease  
12K Miles

CUT HERE

2011 CTS Coupes Available For Immediate Delivery!

**Buy One**  
AC Delco Wiper Blade And Get Another FREE

Just In Time For Spring  
Blades Starting As Low As

# \$13.99

Goodwrench

## FREE SPRING INSPECTION

Goodwrench

Shop [dongooleycadillac.com](http://dongooleycadillac.com)

**\$50.00 Off**  
On Any New AC Delco Battery

Remember Those Cold Mornings When You Really Need That Starting Power.  
Get Yours Now!!!

Goodwrench

NO CASH VALUE • Some restrictions apply - ask for details • Expires 5-31-2011

**"CADILLAC CERTIFIED" 6 Year & 100,000 Mile \$0 Deductible Bumper-To-Bumper Warranty Included!**  
JUST ANNOUNCED - 1.9% has been extended through April 29th, 2011.

2010 SRX AWD - FACTORY OFFICIALS Nav. Rear DVD, 20" Chromes., ALL OPTIONS, (2) AVAILABLE	2008 ESCALADE AWD - "WHITE DIAMOND" 22's, Navigation, Rear DVD, Moon, LOADED!	2007 ESCALADE AWD - "BLACK" Navigation, Moon, 22's, Rear DVD, 37k miles, LOADED!
<b>\$42,990</b>	<b>\$43,990</b>	<b>\$39,990</b>

CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED	2008 DTS Luxury II - Heated & Cooled Seats, Chromes, XM, Remote Start, ONLY 9,700 MILES!!!	2009 CTS-4 AWD - \$51,850.00 MSRP ALL OPTIONS, Navigation, Moon, 19,000 Miles!	<b>\$26,990</b>	<b>\$32,990</b>
---------------------	--	--	-----------------	-----------------

**THIS WEEK'S PRE-OWNED SPECIAL**  
2007 SATURN VUE V6 - Chrome Package, 42k mi, 1-OWNER  
**ONLY \$13,990**

# Don Gooley Cadillac

East Nine Mile Road - Just east of I-94  
586 772 8200 / 313 343 5300

FREE Maintenance at Don Gooley Cadillac

Service Hours: 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM Monday thru Friday  
Monday & Thursday - 8:30am until 9:00pm  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:30am until 6:00pm  
[dongooleycadillac.com](http://dongooleycadillac.com)

All payments \$2,699 total cash due. Plus all taxes, doc fee, plates. All leases include destination & Acquisition fee. Offer ends 04/30/11. \* Must qualify for best credit tier & GMS employee discount.

# THE REALLY **BIG** JEFFREY AUTOMOTIVE GROUP SALES EVENT

HONDA • KIA • ACURA • NISSAN • CERTIFIED USED VEHICLES  
 For more information go to [www.jeffreyauto.com](http://www.jeffreyauto.com)

## HONDA

**0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**2011 HONDA CRV SE AT 4WD**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$259\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \*0 total due at lease inception

27 MPG Highway  
21 MPG City

---

**2011 HONDA ACCORD LX AT SEDAN**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$224\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \*0 total due at lease inception

**0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

34 MPG Highway  
23 MPG City

---

**2011 HONDA INSIGHT EX**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$235\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \*0 total due at lease inception

43 MPG Highway  
40 MPG City

---

**0.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**2011 HONDA PILOT EX 4WD**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$398\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \*0 total due at lease inception

22 MPG Highway  
16 MPG City

**Jeffrey Honda** (586) 296-1300  
[www.jeffreyhonda.com](http://www.jeffreyhonda.com)

GRATIOT & 13 MILE • 2 MILES NORTH OF I-696

\*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. \*\*Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. \$0 down payment, \$0 security deposit, \$0 first month's payment, \$0 due at lease signing. Excludes taxes, titles and dealer fees. Lease Example with \$0 due at lease signing for \$190 a month for 36 months thereafter. For well-qualified buyers. Based on 2011 EPA mileage estimates. Use for comparison purposes only. Do not compare to models before 2008. Your actual mileage will vary depending on how you drive and maintain your vehicle.

## ACURA

- 4 Year/50,000 Bumper to Bumper Warranty
- Free Service Pickup & Delivery
- Free Service Loaner

**2012 ACURA TL**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$399\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

---

**2011 ACURA TSX**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$289\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \$2,499 total due at lease inception

**\$0 DUE AT LEASE AVAILABLE**

**0% DUE AT LEASING Available On All Vehicles**

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**2011 ACURA MDX**  
 Lease for 36 months as low as **\$499\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

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## NISSAN NOW SALES EVENT

LOOK BELOW to find great offers on your new Nissan. Then visit us for a test drive.

**2011 NISSAN ROGUE AWD**  
 0% Financing Available  
 Reg. Price: \$21,999  
 Rebate: -\$500  
 College Grad: -\$500  
 Sale Price: \$20,999  
**\$229\*\*+tax per mo.**

**2011 Nissan Juke**  
 0% Financing Available  
 Reg. Price: \$21,999  
 Rebate: -\$1,250  
 Bonus Cash: -\$300  
 College Grad: -\$500  
 Sale Price: \$19,749  
**\$199\*\*+tax per mo.**

**2011 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S AUTO**  
 0% Financing Available  
 Reg. Price: \$21,999  
 Rebate: -\$1,250  
 Bonus Cash: -\$300  
 College Grad: -\$500  
 Sale Price: \$19,749  
**\$199\*\*+tax per mo.**

**2011 NISSAN MAXIMA S 3.5 S**  
 0% Financing Available  
 Reg. Price: \$29,399  
 Rebate: -\$1,000  
 Sale Price: \$28,399  
**\$309\*\*+tax per mo.**

**2011 NISSAN SENTRA 2.0**  
 0% Financing Available  
 Reg. Price: \$16,999  
 Rebate: -\$1,500  
 College Grad: -\$500  
 Sale Price: \$14,999  
**\$149\*\*+tax per mo.**

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\*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. \*\*Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. Must qualify for college graduate program.

## KIA KIA MOTORS The Power to Surprise

**10 YEAR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY**

Kia LONG HAUL WARRANTY PROGRAM\*

Coverage Powertrain Bumper to Bumper	KIA Long-Haul Warranty Program 10 years or 100,000 miles* 5 years or 60,000 miles
--------------------------------------	---

**2011 KIA SOUL**  
 1.9% Financing Available  
**BUY FOR \$12,250**  
 Plus tax, title and dest.  
 Lease for 36 months **\$99\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \$2,599 total due at lease inception

---

**2011 KIA FORTE EX**  
**BUY FOR \$17,231**  
 Plus tax, title and dest.  
 Lease for 36 months **\$159\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \$1,999 total due at lease inception

---

**2011 KIA SORENTO LX**  
**BUY FOR \$20,307**  
 Plus tax, title and dest.  
**ALL NEW REDESIGNED!**  
 Lease for 36 months **\$215\*\*+tax per mo.**  
 with \$2,999 total due at lease inception

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\*Plus 6% sales tax, license, title and destination charge. All rebates and incentives to dealer. \*\*Plus 6% monthly use tax, license, title, doc fee. All rebates and incentives to dealer. Must qualify for competitive bonus.

## JEFFREY USED VEHICLES

	2006 Honda Element LX Sale Price: \$12,999 Mileage: 60,737 Ext. Color: Silver Stock #: P12566		2008 Hyundai Tiburon GT Sale Price: \$13,993 Mileage: 32,138 Ext. Color: Silver Stock #: P12636		2008 Hyundai Tiburon GT Sale Price: \$13,993 Mileage: 32,138 Ext. Color: Silver Stock #: P12636
	2010 Chrysler 300 Touring Sale Price: \$18,999 Mileage: 34,423 Ext. Color: Pewter Stock #: P12641		2009 Subaru Legacy 2.5i Sp Edition Sale Price: \$14,999 Mileage: 19,763 Ext. Color: Gray Stock #: P12645		2008 Honda Accord LX Sale Price: \$14,999 Mileage: 32,694 Ext. Color: Beige Stock #: P12650
	2009 Honda Accord LX Sale Price: \$18,999 Mileage: 29,810 Ext. Color: Gray Stock #: P12665		2009 Buick Lucerne CXL Sale Price: \$19,993 Mileage: 21,201 Ext. Color: Burgundy Stock #: 014829A		2002 Toyota Highlander Sale Price: \$10,993 Mileage: 139,510 Ext. Color: Heather Mist Stock #: PL12690

**Jeffrey Certified Used Cars**

GRATIOT & 13 MILE  
2 MILES NORTH OF I-696  
**(586) 296-1300**  
[www.jeffreyauto.com](http://www.jeffreyauto.com)

42nd Annual  
**GARAGE SALE**

**EVERYTHING IS ON SALE!**

**SAVE UP TO**

**80% OFF**

**one weekend only!**

**Thursday, April 14 – Sunday, April 17**

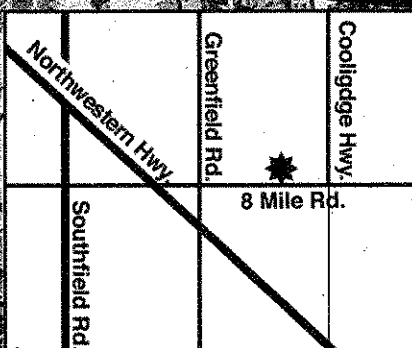
**OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!**

It's here again! The sale that only happens once a year with the best deals! For one weekend only, you'll find drastic markdowns on already discounted rugs!

**Hurry!**  
 the best will go fast! you don't want to miss it!

NAME	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	COMPARE AT	SALE
WOOL SOLIDS	100% NEW ZEALAND WOOL	5 x 8	\$200	\$67
FLAT WEAVE	LIGHT BLUE/WHITE	4 x 6	\$775	\$97
RHINE	PERSIAN DESIGN, 3 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM	9.2 x 12.10	\$800	\$297
ACMIR	ALL OVER DESIGN, GREEN/BLACK, MADE IN TURKEY	9.2 x 12.6	\$850	\$297
LAHORE COLLECTION	PAKISTAN, RUST/CREAM	3.1 x 4.5	\$1,600	\$345
NEEDLEPOINT	MULTI-COLOR	5 x 7	\$599	\$397
ALEXANDRIA	EGYPTIAN WOOL, BLACK/IVORY, 4 DESIGNS	4 x 6	\$1,600	\$397
ODEGARD	100 KNOT, NEW ZEALAND WOOL BLEND, GOLD	4 x 4 square	\$1,825	\$497
MAHI	WOOL W/SILK HIGHLIGHTS, BEIGE	6 x 6 round	\$1,900	\$497
KASHAN	IVORY/BLACK WITH MEDALLION	4.1 x 5.10	\$2,375	\$597
GABBEH	HAND-KNOTTED, SOLID BROWN	8 x 10	\$1,750	\$597
ATLANTIS	HAND-KNOTTED, BROWN/BEIGE	6.1 x 9	\$2,500	\$697
SHIRVAN	TRIBAL, BLUE BACKGROUND	5.7 x 8.4	\$4,600	\$697
EMPIRE COLLECTION	HAND-KNOTTED, BLACK/GOLD	6.1 x 9	\$2,600	\$697
POLONAISE	HAND-KNOTTED IN INDIA, GOLD/RUST	9.10 x 13.10	\$6,500	\$797
FRENCH STYLE	ANTIQUE GREEN	9.2 x 12.6	\$1,850	\$897
TIBETAN WEAVE	HAND-KNOTTED, NEW ZEALAND WOOL	7.9 x 9	\$5,000	\$897
ARDEBIL	HAND-KNOTTED, NAVY/RED, TRIBAL	7.7 x 10.6	\$6,000	\$897
SINO PERSIAN	HAND-KNOTTED, BLACK/IVORY W/MEDALLION	8 x 10.3	\$2,499	\$897
USHAK	ALL OVER DESIGN, HAND-SPUN WOOL, IVORY/RUST	5.6 x 8.6	\$4,200	\$897
SHALIMAR	HAND-KNOTTED IN INDIA, IVORY/GOLD	6.2 x 9.1	\$3,025	\$997
USHAK	EGYPTIAN, HAND-KNOTTED, LIGHT ROSE/GOLD	9.5 x 13.10	\$9,600	\$997
POLONAISE	HAND-KNOTTED, INDIA, LIGHT GREEN/RUST	9.10 x 13.10	\$6,500	\$997
FINE PAKISTAN	HAND-KNOTTED, CREAM	8 x 10	\$8,700	\$1,497
HIMALAYAN	RED/GREEN VEG DYES, ARTS & CRAFTS	7.10 x 10.3	\$7,225	\$1,497
KERMAN	HAND-KNOTTED, CREAM/PISTACHIO	6.1 x 9.7	\$8,400	\$1,997
BACKHTIARI	HAND-KNOTTED IN IRAN, RUST/GREEN	10.4 x 13.0	\$8,600	\$1,997
PILED AUBUSSON	FRENCH STYLE, BEIGE/GOLD	9 x 12	\$10,800	\$2,997
AUBOUSSON	HAND-KNOTTED FRENCH STYLE, NAVY/BURGUNDY	10 x 14	\$10,200	\$3,597
INDUS COLLECTION	PAKISTAN, BEIGE/KHAKI W/ RUST ACCENTS	12.1 x 15.2	\$11,075	\$3,997

**AND HUNDREDS MORE ON SALE!**



HAGOPIAN  
**WEEKEND RUG OUTLET**

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 Open: Thursday - Saturday: 10 - 6, Sunday: 12 - 5

# FEATURES

## CHURCHES

### Stitchers

Quilt Guild of Metropolitan Detroit showed up to sew up PAGE 5B

HEALTH | 5-6B CHURCHES | 7-8B ENTERTAINMENT

'Go Green' is the theme for the fifth annual **Earth Day** observed Saturday, April 30, including tips for a more toxic-free way of life.

# Earth-friendly stewardship

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointers will have lots of opportunities to "Go Green" at the annual Earth Day Fair Saturday, April 30, and organizers hope participants will carry that green spirit with them and practice stewardship for the environment all year round.

This is the fifth year LocalMotionGreen is hosting the popular community event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Richard Elementary School parking lot "on the Hill" in Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. A wide assortment of "green" products are available for purchase.

"Our goal is to give people the information they need to make the decision to go green," said Robin Heller, executive director of LocalMotionGreen. "Our exhibitors will bring products and services that we hope will introduce a new way of doing everyday things."

LocalMotionGreen is a non-profit organization dedicated to raising awareness of the



health consequences of an environment that is saturated with toxins. It hopes to change the way people deal with the everyday products they use, such as cleaning and gardening supplies, that bring harmful substances into their houses and yards.

This year's Earth Day Fair is planned as a fun family event where the community can learn, shop and eat, all with the goal of better health through fewer toxins. As with previous fairs, there will be crafts for young children, beauty and make-up tips and makeovers for tweens, electric bike demonstrations for cycling enthusiasts, organic gardening advice and demonstrations for mom and dad and natural foods and drinks for everyone. More than 50 exhibitors are expected.

"Our vendors cover a wide range of interests," Heller said. "With the news events of the past year, I think there is a raised awareness of what is occurring in the environment and people are concerned about what they can do to make a difference."

For example, H2O Cleaners

will demonstrate the use of "green" products that can be used for removing spots from clothing and will sell soybean laundry soap, while Maxi container, Inc. will be selling gardening equipment, including rain barrels and compost tumblers, all made from recycled materials. And if a gardener is not sure where to even begin, several local gardeners including A Southern Gardener, Mil Hurley, and representatives from Backyard Community Garden will be on hand to provide information and helpful tips on organic gardening and produce.

Free mini-manicures and makeovers will be available as a way of introducing cosmetics that are free of toxins such as DBP, formaldehyde and toluene, while organic and natural foods will be served in the Green Café.

Children's activities include crafts, simple gardening projects and paint making. One children's activity already drawing interest is making paper mache out of dryer lint. And yes, children may collect

See EARTH, page 2B

## DaEdoardo Restaurant & Bar

### Easter Brunch

April 24th, 2011  
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Carving Station  
Waffles  
Breakfast Pastries  
Chicken Marsala  
Pasta  
Assorted Sides  
Desserts  
Bottomless Mimosas  
Bottomless Bloody Marys  
and much more...

Adults \$28.95 • Children 5 to 12 \$15.95  
4 & Under eat free

Monday & Thursday  
DaEdoardo extends  
Buy 1 Entree Get 1 Entree FREE!\*

\*Up to 3 entrees free  
Tuesdays & Wednesdays  
1/2 off Bottles of Wine

Dining Al Fresco • Patio Dining

OPEN DAILY 4 p.m.

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313.881.8540

Call or email for details • akbarbieri@daedoardo.com

## The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

### God's Gift

of New Life is for Us to Experience, to Share  
Join in the Journey of Holy Week

#### Palm Sunday | April 17

9:00 | 11:00 am Commemorate Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

#### Maundy Thursday | April 21

7:30 pm Upper Room Service. Partake in the experience of Jesus' Last Supper.

#### Good Friday Services | April 22 (child care provided)

12:15 pm Remember the passion and death of Christ on the cross.  
7:30 pm Tenebrae Service of Shadows with prayers around the cross.

#### The Glory of Easter | April 24

6:45 am As the sun rises, celebrate outside by the lake that Christ is Risen! Followed by a simple breakfast.

8:40 | 10:40 am Easter Music Prelude | Organ & Brass

9:00 | 11:00 am Worship with Communion: Raised with Christ - Together

Where forgiveness is given, relationships renewed  
and love shared, there is Resurrection Power

## GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

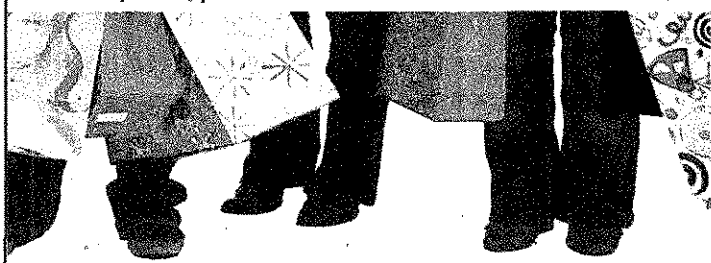
A light by the lakeshore

The Reverend Dr. Peter Henry, Pastor | 16 Lakeshore Drive | 313.882.5330 | gpmchurch.org  
East of Fisher Road, next to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial

## Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...  
for where to go for this week's  
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



\* \* \*

### THE WORX HAIR & NAILS On the Hill

You know we SHELLAC, but now we SHATTER, by OPI, part of the new Katy Perry series. Other services include: make up, facial waxing, eyelashes and all hair and nail services, including Brazilian blowout. Come enjoy our private atmosphere and individual attention. To schedule an appointment call 313-640-0182.

\* \* \*



**SAMIRA'S**  
Furriers & Furs  
of Grosse Pointe

The merchandise selection changes constantly but not the location! For 17 years Samira's has been serving the Grosse Pointe's providing luxury merchandise at affordable prices.

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\* \* \*

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Anniversary on Friday, April 15th and Saturday, April 16th from 9-5. They're offering 30% Off on all in store purchases - just in time for some Easter shopping!! Lucido's will also provide refreshments and a raffle you won't want to miss. Lucido's is just brimming with fresh flowers, spring bulbs and blooming plants and a wonderful selection of gift items. Located at 399 Fisher Road. Call 313-881-2899 for more information or visit them online at www.lucidosflorist.com.

\* \* \*

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## Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE APRIL 13, 1961 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1961: Badminton tourney

These junior badminton players have already signed up for the Fifth Annual Junior Badminton Tournament. Back row, left to right are Ray Keller, Dave Rupp, Ann Smith, John Yates and Loren Remillet; middle row, John Neale, Dave Collins, Don Walker and John Donovan and front row, Karen Kean, Mary Walker and Ann Yates. The tournament will be held in the Grosse Pointe High School gymnasium.

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

### 1961

50 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS RESIDENTS TO FILE DRAIN DAMAGE STATEMENTS:** More than 30 Woods residents with outstanding claims from the Grosse-Gratiot drain project appeared at a public hearing in Detroit's City County-Building expecting that their individual claims of various types would be heard.

After considerable discussion, members of The Wayne County Drain Board decided that they did not have enough information to judge the individual claims at that time.

◆ **FRANKSTERS KEEP POLICEMEN BUSY DUR-**

**ING VACATION DAYS:** Many boys' and girls in Grosse Pointe City received warnings from the police for their conduct during last week's spring break.

Charges of disorderly conduct were levied against five boys who were observed pulling a "No Parking This Side of Street" sign out of the ground.

Four youthful residents of the City were arrested by the Macomb County Sheriff's patrol for disorderly and destructive conduct.

In several other instances, City police were unable to locate the offenders who were involved in complaints.

◆ **SPARKS IGNITE HOME ROOF:** The quick-thinking of an 11-year-old Farms boy, who saw a neighbor's house roof on fire, is credited with keeping the fire damage to a minimum.

The fire was started by sparks from a next door neighbor's incinerator.

### 1986

25 years ago this week

◆ **FARMS PROPOSES ORDINANCE RESTRICTING TEENS ON HILL:** Grosse Pointe Farms police have proposed an ordinance to restrict teenagers from gathering on the Hill. Police Chief Robert Ferber sent the proposal, intended to "control anti-social actions of some youths" to the city council.

The ordinance would establish a curfew of 11 p.m. for minors 16 and older and 10 p.m. for minors 15 and younger. It also places responsibility and penalty on both the minor and the parents through the use of a \$500 fine for second offense.

◆ **LIQUOR LICENSE HITS ANOTHER ROADBLOCK:** A liquor license for the War Memorial appears to have hit another snag. Officials received notice from the state

### 2001

10 years ago this week

◆ **EMPLOYEE THEFT:** Internal security of a store on Kercheval called the City of Grosse Pointe police to arrest a thief. An employee was purchasing goods and placing them in an office. The employee would then later nullify the sale without returning the merchandise to the store.

◆ **DOUBLE TROUBLE:** City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers were called to a store on Kercheval. Store security had caught two Grosse Pointe Park youths, one 11 and one 13, trying to shoplift a videotape package titled "Playboy's Wet & Wild Double Tape."

### 2006

Five years ago this week

◆ **MAN BEATS WOMAN ON MACK:** An unknown man reportedly knocked a pregnant Harper Woods woman to the ground during a traffic dispute on Mack near Kerby.

The woman told Grosse Pointe Farms police the assailant exited his car and hit her on the head.

The victim said she'd been in the pedestrian crosswalk crossing Mack when nearly hit by the man and a woman in the car. Words were exchanged prior to the reported battery.

◆ **THREATENING CUSTOMER:** A manager of a business on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods reported to police a customer threatened to kill a 20-year-old female sales associate.

The male customer became irate over the activation and payment fees on his cell phone.

— Compiled by Karen Fontaine

## EARTH: Test toys, ride an electric bike

Continued from page 1B

and bring lint from the family dryer for the project. Parents are also welcome to bring children's toys for testing for heavy metals and chemicals that may be of concern.

Musical entertainment is provided by local musicians Joe Reilly at 10:30 a.m. and Jill Jack at 12:30 p.m.

Electronics recycling, including computers and monitors, are available for a small fee.

Amp Brothers Electric Cycles are back this year, offering test rides for licensed adults on the electric bicycles it sells and touts as "great alternatives to gas guzzling cars."

LocalMotionGreen was founded by Grosse Pointe resi-

dent Elizabeth Ellen Dance and incorporated Aug. 30, 1999. Its board and advisory council are comprised of community leaders and nationally recognized medical authorities and scientists, as well as educational and environmental activists. Its main focus is educating consumers on ways to improve health through improving the environment.

Its newsletter, Health & Environment Connection is available on its website, localmotiongreen.org. A recent issue focused on bottled water

and why water from the tap is actually a healthier option and why those snow-capped mountains pictured on a water bottle label is really no indication from where the water came.

"Not only is there an issue with the plastic bottles the wa-

ter comes in, but bottled water is not regulated as tightly as municipal water supplies," Heller said. "By law, municipalities are required to publish water quality reports so consumers can determine exactly what it is in the water. We maintain that bottled water is no cleaner or safer than what comes out of the tap."

But as nice as LocalMotionGreen is to the Earth, the favor is not always returned, as evidenced by the weather for the 2010 fair.

"Last year was really really cold," Heller said, with a laugh. "We're definitely hoping for much better conditions this year."

Additional information can be found on the LocalMotionGreen website or by calling (313) 881-2263.

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**Maudy Thursday, April 21**  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

**Good Friday, April 22**  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

**Easter, April 24**  
**Celebrating Jesus, whose life changes death  
and death changes life.**  
8:00a.m. Sunrise Service  
10:30 am. Traditional Service\*

\*Nursery Care Available

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313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

# AREA ACTIVITIES

## La Societe des Jardinieres

The La Societe des Jardinieres meets at noon Thursday, April 14, at Marel Thomas' house.

A lunch is provided by the hostess.

She provides a demonstration for making greeting cards.

## Grand Marais Questers

The Grand Marais chapter of the Questers meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 15, at the Provencal-Weir House.

The hostess Peggy Woodhouse discusses 71 houses that have received a Grosse Pointe Historical Society plaque in a PowerPoint presentation.

## Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets six Australians at 12:10 p.m. Monday, April 18, as part of the Rotary International's "Vocational Training Teams."

They will spend five weeks in downtown at the adult literacy program sponsored by ProLiteracy of Detroit.

Local Rotary member Mike Carmody presents the local district's 6400 Vocational Training Team traveling to Australia and East Timor this month.

The team is comprised of three midwives and two pharmacists.

The club meets at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lunch costs \$13.

## Center of Lifelong Learning

Penny Pesta from the Detroit Institute of Arts speakers bureau, discusses the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ as depicted by Italian, North European and American artists from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

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

## Harper Woods Rotary

The Harper Woods Rotary Club meets at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in the lower concourse of Eastland Mall,

next to the security office.

For more information, contact president Ellen Sue Tallant at etallant@mac.com or secretary Yvonne Barnard at (313) 886-1748.

For more information about the club, call Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324 or club president Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

cusses French origins and influences that reveal the legacy created by French settlements in Detroit.

The public is invited.

## Lions Club

The Lions Club of Grosse Pointe members are on the corner of Mack and Moross, along Jefferson and at Kroger in the Village the morning of Monday, April 18, for their annual White Cane drive.

Proceeds benefit the club's mission to help those who have vision impairments, those who are blind and those with hearing loss.

For more information, call the club's president, Will Conway, at (586) 231-4595.

## Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe hosts a lecture, "Cadillacs to Campaus: Early French Influences on Detroit" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. He dis-

## Grosse Pointe Theatre

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts the fourth "A Theatrical Affair Afternoon Tea" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event includes champagne, lunch, musical entertainment, a fashion-show of theatrical period costumes created by Grosse Pointe Theatre members, a silent auction, 50/50 raffle and 22 decorated tables, each designed to the theme of different Broadway shows. Prizes are awarded for the best tea ensemble and hat.

Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Theatre, Youth On Stage, educational and scholarship opportunities.

The cost is \$55. Reservations are required and can be may by calling (313) 881-4004.

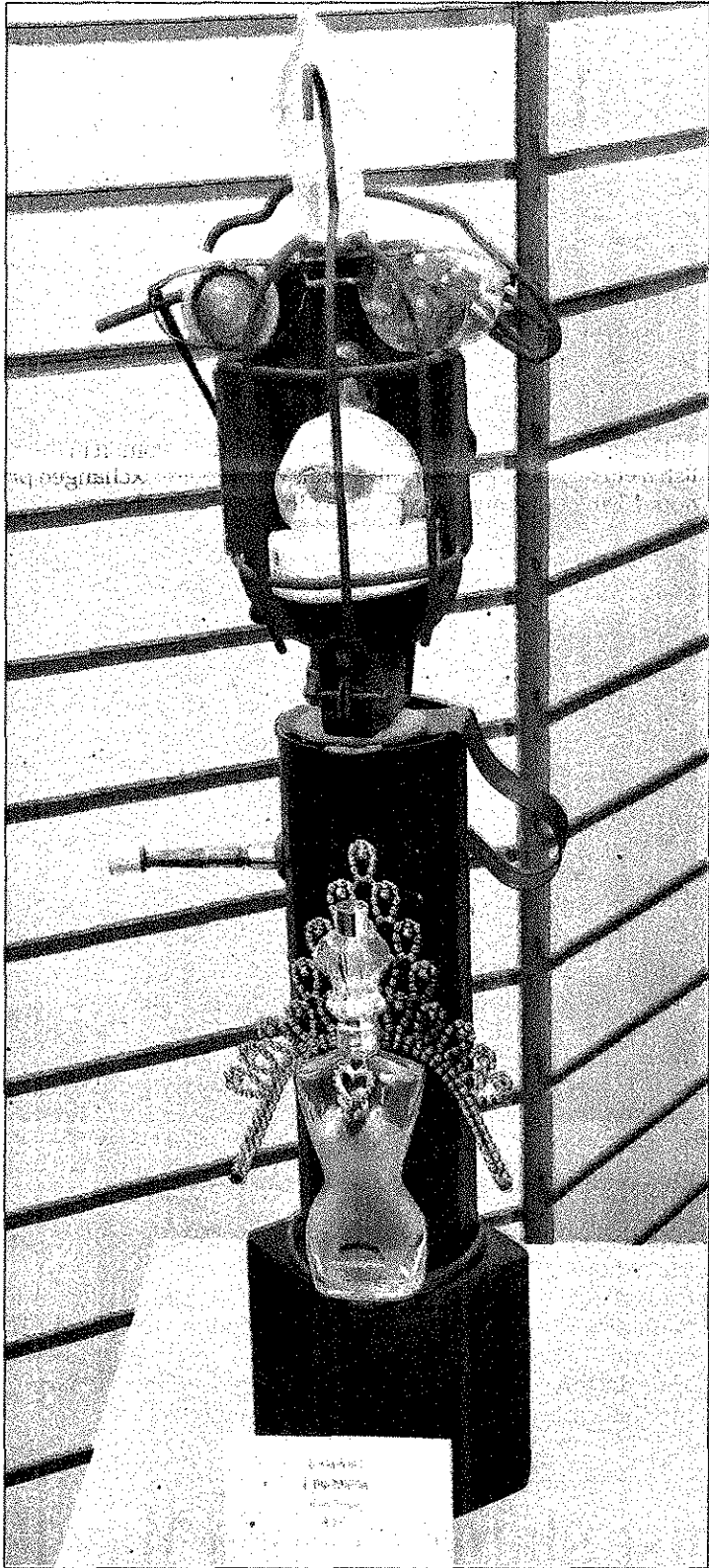
# 'Green Show' opens at art center

"Green Show" opened March 11 at the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

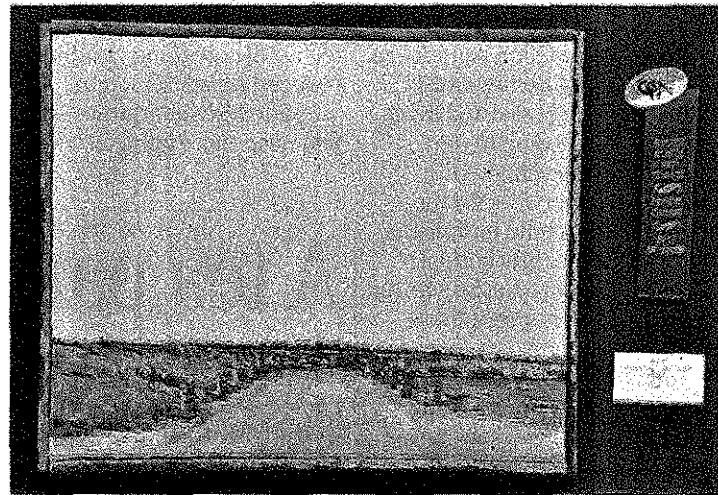
Artists provided their interpretations of the "green"

theme, judged by Michigan artist Ray Katz.

The multi-media show features works of pottery, glass, found objects, oil painting, wa-



Linda Allen, of Grosse Pointe Park, made a sculpture of found objects and titled it, "Little Mama."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Best of Show went to Mary Aro, of Grosse Pointe Park, and her oil painting titled, "Demolition Site - BHS Transfer Station."

tercolor and photography, among others.

Also opening that night was art center instructor Roselyn Rhodes' student show.

Grosse Pointe Park's Mary Aro was awarded best in show for her oil painting entitled, "Demolition Site - BHS Transfer Station." Her work was a stark rendition of a recycling site with a blank sky in contrast to the busy look of the lot. The piece's frame was made from wood lathe from a Detroit demolition project.

Second place was given to Birgit Huttemann-Holz, of Grosse Pointe Park, for her work entitled, "She Dresses in Roses."

Janet Kondezeica, of Dearborn, took third place for her oil on raymar panel, "Frozen Beach."

Honorable mentions went to Rosemary Bay, of Grosse Pointe Farms, for her wheel-thrown stoneware, "Waves of Green;" John Diephouse, of Lansing, for his photograph, "Disappearing Skyline;" Radomira Perukova, of Varna, Bulgaria, for the photograph "Forest Sadness/You'll Follow Me Down" and Grosse Pointe Park's Leslie Rentschler for her photograph, "Morning I."

A special award for most

green went to Kathleen McNamee, of Grosse Pointe Farms, for her watercolor, "Woods, Ann Arbor."

Silk-screened shopping bags made from recycled T-shirts are for sale, created by Michael Heenan of Maire Elementary School's art department and his students.

For more information, visit [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org), or call (313) 821-1848.

George Peck is turning 50 and he doesn't look a day over 4!!

Love - Sheila, Lisa & Jennifer

## NEW ARRIVALS

### Skylar Marie Boomhower

John and Megan (Berschback) Boomhower, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a daughter, Skylar Marie Boomhower, born March 30, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Tom and Mary Marie Berschback, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Chuck and Rosemary Boomhower, of Coldwater, Ohio, are paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Juanita M. Thompson, of Okmulgee, Okla., and Cecelia Boomhower, of Troy N.Y.

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**April 18 to April 24**

**Featured Guests & Topics**

**8:30 am** Vitality Plus (Aerobics)  
**9:00 am** Musical Storytime  
**9:30 am** Pointes of Horticulture  
**10:00 am** Who's in the Kitchen?  
**10:30 am** Things to Do at the War Memorial  
**11:00 am** Out of the Ordinary  
**11:30 am** Senior Men's Club

**12:00 pm** Economic Club of Detroit  
**1:00 pm** The Soc Show  
**1:30 pm** Great Lakes Log  
**2:00 pm** The John Prost Show  
**2:30 pm** Legal Insider  
**3:00 pm** Things to Do at the War Memorial  
**3:30 pm** Art & Design  
**4:00 pm** Vitality Plus (Tone)  
**4:30 pm** Musical Storytime  
**5:00 pm** In a Heartbeat  
**5:30 pm** The Soc Show  
**6:00 pm** Legal Insider  
**7:00 pm** Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)  
**7:30 pm** Things to Do at the War Memorial  
**8:00 pm** In a Heartbeat  
**8:30 pm** Senior Men's Club  
**9:00 pm** Art & Design  
**9:30 pm** Pointes of Horticulture  
**10:00 pm** The John Prost Show  
**10:30 pm** Great Lakes Log  
**11:00 pm** Out of the Ordinary  
**11:30 pm** Senior Men's Club

**Midnight** Economic Club of Detroit  
**1:00 am** The Soc Show  
**1:30 am** Great Lakes Log  
**2:00 am** The John Prost Show  
**2:30 am** Senior Men's Club  
**3:00 am** Art & Design  
**3:30 am** Pointes of Horticulture  
**4:00 am** The John Prost Show  
**4:30 am** Great Lakes Log  
**5:00 am** Out of the Ordinary  
**5:30 am** Legal Insider  
**6:00 am** Things to Do at the War Memorial  
**6:30 am** Art & Design  
**7:00 am** Vitality Plus (Tone)  
**7:30 am** Musical Storytime  
**8:00 am** In a Heartbeat

**Who's in the Kitchen?**  
 Pasta all' Amatriciana

**Things to Do at the War Memorial**  
 Mixed Media, Mantra Meditation and Stretch Yourself Healthy

**Out of the Ordinary**  
 Chip Christy  
 Musician

**Senior Men's Club**  
 John Gallagher  
 Re-imagining of Detroit

**Economic Club of Detroit**  
 The Nature of Business: A Groundbreaking Collaboration to Help Save the Planet

**The SOC Show**  
 Dr. Michael Naber and Dr. Matthew Gill  
 Medical Home

**Great Lakes Log**  
 Brad Simmons and Justin Robinson  
 Four Lake St. Clair

**The John Prost Show**  
 ML Elrich, Mike Wallaert and William J. Giovan  
 St. Clare of Montafelco School, Notre Dame Club of Detroit and Attorney

**Legal Insider**  
 Brian R. Sullivan  
 Judge 3rd District Court

**Art & Design**  
 Nancy Thayer  
 Artist

**In a Heartbeat**  
 Kay Douglas

**A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20**

Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call, 313-881-7511

ASK THE EXPERTS By Scott Tily

# Parenting: Navigating the middle school years



**Q** I'm the parent of an 11-year-old boy. How do I help him and myself, navigate the middle school years?

**A** Attending middle school is an exciting and challenging item for both students and parents. With an adolescents rapid brain development, the onset of puberty and subsequent impact on their moods and impulse control, there is a little wonder they may seem dazed and confused.

In addition, parents and teachers are no longer perceived as omniscient, yet amidst all this turmoil and change, adolescents need to learn structure, organization and take more and more responsibility for themselves and their school work.

Consistency continues to be rule No. 1. Both parents need to agree on what is acceptable, the appropriate consequences for improper behavior and clearly communicate this to their child. Your children may argue, but they actually need and want structure and guidance.

Adolescents love to negotiate. When appropriate, do so. Some parents have discovered

## Save the date

### PARENTING THE MIDDLE SCHOOL YEARS

7 p.m.  
Thursday, May 12  
Grosse Pointe Academy, Fieldhouse  
171 Lakeshore  
Grosse Pointe Farms

This annual middle school transition program features a panel of experts followed by an open Q & A panel discussion.

Scott Tily is a panelist for this Ask the Experts presentation for elementary and middle school students, parents and professionals.

Free  
RSVP by May 6

negotiating consequences ahead of time helps. Also as your child grows and develops, new areas of negotiation will arise. Use these opportunities not only to engage with your child, but add new responsibilities. As they become able to handle more freedom, expect more responsibility in return.

When conflicts do arise, understand your emotional triggers and your child's. Remember, elevated hormone levels and the part of the brain regulating emotions is predominant during adolescence and causes impulsive responses. The frontal lobe, which regulates executive functions, including the ability to think before we speak or act, is under

construction and not always available to intercede.

Therefore, do not take all of his or her behavior personally and when emotions rise (yours and your child's) disengage, have a cooling off period and reengage when everyone is more rational.

Allow your child to experience the natural consequences of his/her actions. Adolescents need to learn from their mistakes. Parents and educators need to realize the importance of "the blessings of a skinned knee." Buffering children from the results of their actions interferes with their maturation. Being accountable for one's actions and making necessary amends teaches

both the responsibility and self-reliance parents and educators seek.

Scott Tily, an educator for more than 35 years, most as a middle school math teacher, has been middle school principal at Grosse Pointe Academy for 10 years.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals.

To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), call (313) 432-3832; e-mail [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org) or write The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

CAREGIVERS By Terri Murphy

# Making houses safe for senior citizens



that can be used by everyone, young or old, able-bodied or disabled. They can show you how to adapt your house for one-level living with wider hallways, more open space and step-free entrances.

They can install adjustable-height cupboards and easy to reach light switches and outlets.

These changes do not have to cost a bundle either. You can make fairly inexpensive changes to make a huge difference in completing daily activities. The goal is to create a comfortable and safe environment without turning your house into a nursing home.

The majority want to remain in their own houses and there is no reason why not. The Aging in Place Specialist have the answers to many questions and problems. They know the

strategies and techniques for designing and building attractive, barrier-free living environments.

Nearly 1.7 million Americans live in nursing homes and 1 million reside in assisted living facilities, according to the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging. Many could be living at home with the right support system. Having a house safe for maneuvering is one of those criteria.

Aging in Place isn't just about comfort. It is about avoiding falls. If an older person can avoid falling and breaking a hip, they can prevent a cascade of other health problems.

The problem is keeping your balance gets harder as you age. Aging in general reduces muscle mass. Diabetes can the sense of touch, making one not

as sensitive to how a foot hits a step. Dizziness and inner ear disorders can alter sense of balance. Arthritis makes one protective of sore joints, leading to reduced range of motion.

Vision also deteriorates and you need more light.

Then there is the simple matter of flexibility. If you lost your balance when you were younger, you could readjust and use core muscles to hold yourself up. But older people may be less flexible and unable to compensate.

When you put it all together, it doesn't matter if the throw rug was there for 20 years. It only takes one slip to break a bone.

Next week, tips for small projects and renovation ideas to make the house safer.

**A**s you get older, certain features of your house may become a bit more challenging, such as high shelves and long narrow stairways.

To the rescue are professionals known as Aging in Place Specialists.

These builders, designers, or architects can help remake your house to avoid potential problems, or give you a better idea of what to look for if you decide to move.

These experts aim to create stylish houses and products

## A tea party with stuffed bears

Children can dress up, socialize and participate in a tea party with their family at the Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' ChariTea Bear's Tea Party.

The event is from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, in the community center at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore.

Children can stuff and dress a 15-inch teddy bear or other plush animal of their choice, take part in learning games and entertainment while having tea, hot chocolate or juice and finger foods.

Attendees can bring a new "comfort bear" to be donated to children in local hospitals or nonprofit organizations.

"What a great way to spend a wonderful spring day," said Nancy Ahee and Cindy Banaszewski, co-chairwomen of the event. "It's sure to be a memorable event for us and the children while at the same time, bringing attention to a great cause and organization. It is going to be a fun time for all ages and family members."

The cost is \$25 for children and \$20 for adults and includes a 15-inch plush animal, costume and child-size T-shirt. Registration deadline is May 6. The event is limited to 120 participants.

Sponsors of the tea party, hosted by The Family Center, include Barnes Early

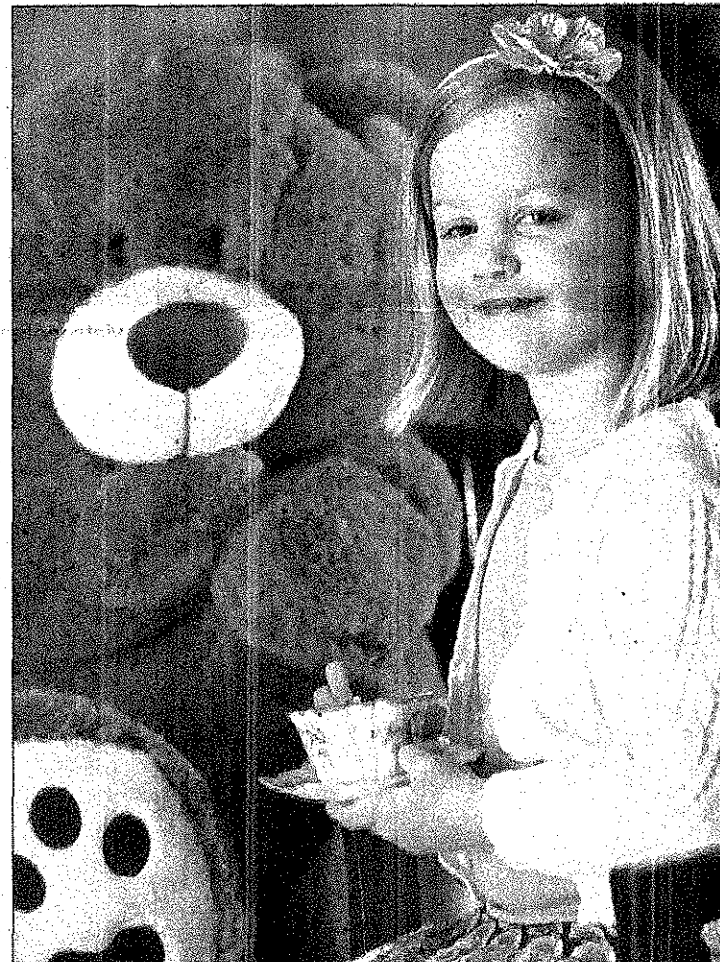
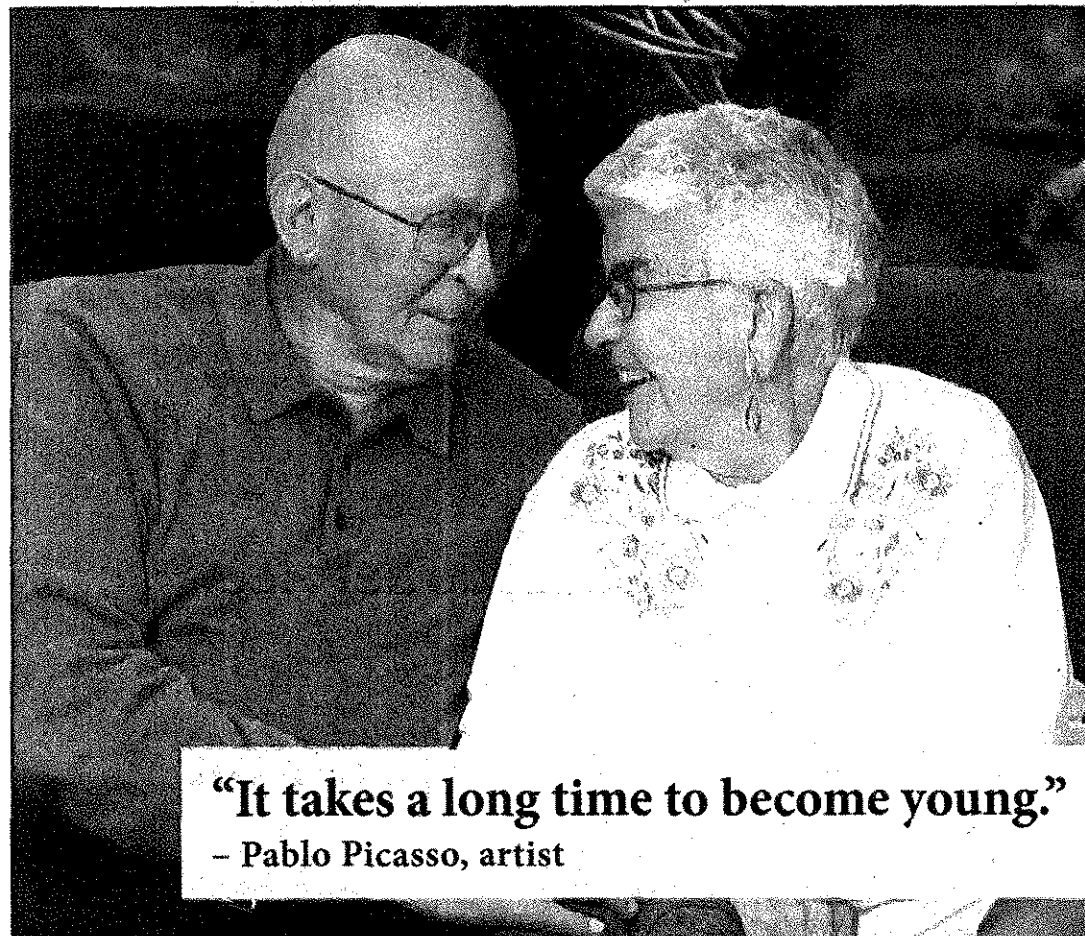


PHOTO COURTESY DON SCHULTE PHOTOGRAPHY

Five-year-old Allison Vernon with a ChariTea Bear.

Childhood Center, Beacon Pierson Clinic and Urban Elementary School, Kerri S. Attic Gifts.

Gustafson, DDS, PLLC-Dentistry for Children, Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, For more information or for a registration form, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or download a form at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org).



**"It takes a long time to become young."**

— Pablo Picasso, artist

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36333 Garfield Road  
Clinton Township, MI 48035

## The Lake House slated to open May 1

Eastside individuals and families living with cancer will soon have a place to go for emotional and social support, information, enrichment and caring smiles.

The Lake House, a gathering place for those touched by cancer, opens May 1 at 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Summer hours are noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Initial offerings at The Lake House include afternoon and evening support groups, social opportunities and programs dealing with stress management.

An evening education series features experts presenting topics of interest to individuals living with cancer, as well as those who care for and about them.

"We are extremely fortunate in southeast Michigan to have access to several outstanding medical care institutions, but living your best life with a diagnosis of cancer requires more than medicine," said Ted Huebner, president of The Lake House board of directors.

The mission of the house is to fill the social and emotional gap, providing a safe harbor of support, education and empowerment for those touched by cancer.

The long-term vision is to provide:

- ◆ Support groups
- ◆ Lectures
- ◆ Workshops
- ◆ Social activities
- ◆ Exercise classes

- ◆ Arts and crafts
- ◆ Grief support
- ◆ Cancer-specific support
- ◆ Children and teen's programming
- ◆ Nutrition guidance
- ◆ Resource library.

Integral to realizing the vision are:

- ◆ A fully engaged board of directors
- ◆ A medical advisory board consisting of local cancer care professionals
- ◆ A community outreach advisory council
- ◆ Staffing that includes licensed professionals and volunteers.

◆ A comprehensive program providing social, educational and emotional support for adults, children and families.

◆ Peer support contributing collective wisdom and shared experiences.

◆ A strong base of philanthropic, community and grant support supplemented with ongoing fundraising activities and campaigns.

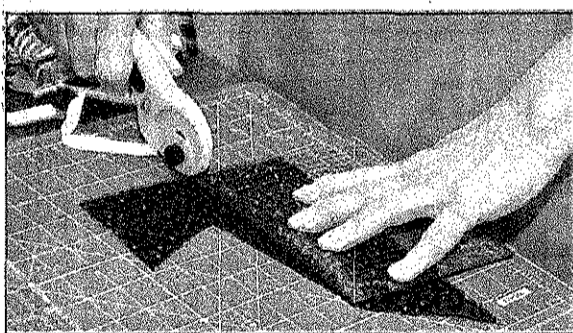
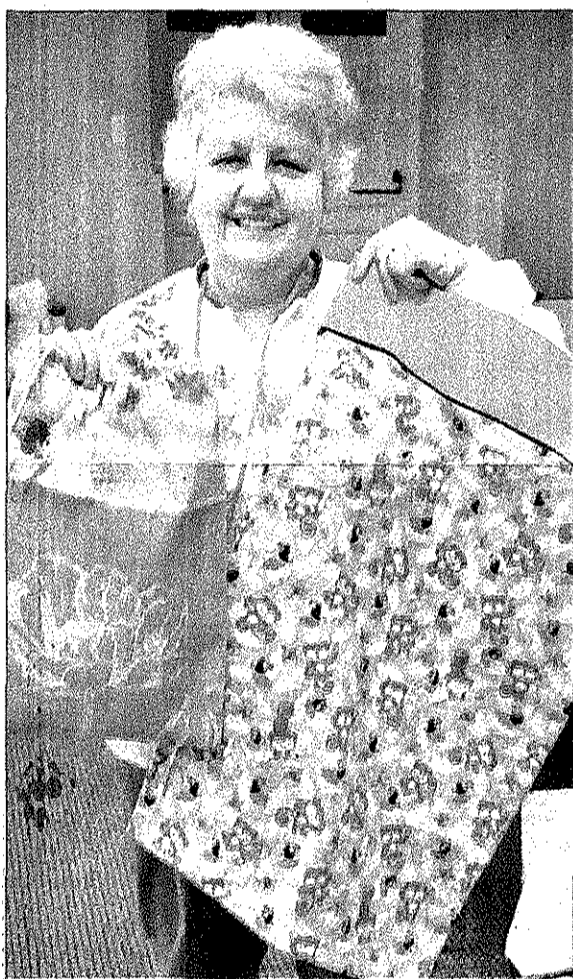
"The Lake House board has been working toward this May 1 opening for nearly four years," Huebner said. "We've visited, consulted with and learned from those who have been successful at creating similar services in Michigan and beyond. We've also measured local interest in our vision and garnered professional and financial backing that has led us to this exciting point."

"I am immensely grateful for the outpouring of





PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



## Stitch and sew

Left, Jessica Cutright holds pillowcases and fabric pack for the Big Family Love Pack.

Filled with toiletries, stuffed animals, a game and book, the pack is given to children entering foster care. The Quilt Guild of Metropolitan Detroit members have made more than 45 packs, Cutright said.

Pillowcases are given to children in ConKerr Cancer chapters which serve patients in 203 hospitals and pediatric hospices across the United States, Canada, South Africa, the United Kingdom and Israel. Members also sew blankets for Pregnancy Aid and make lap quilts for Services for Older Citizens. Cutright is the vice chairwoman of charity projects for the quilts. Guild members recently spent a Saturday sewing at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Above, Eleanor Gamicchia hones her sewing skills by making quilts for nonprofit organizations that give quilts to children.

Bottom left, Lynne Setlak uses a grid to measure material. She is creating a patriotic quilt to be given to a soldier.

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, April 15, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Steven J. Kelly, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit.

For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 655-0689.

### Take Control

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network meets from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Monday, April 18, at Bolos Academy, 17425 Mack, Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 886-3676.

### Congregational Church

Grosse Pointe Congre-

gational Church hosts an Easter egg hunt on its grounds at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 24, following the 10 a.m. Easter service.

The event is open to children 2 to 12 years old.

A donation of a can of food for the Gleaners Food Bank is asked from those who participate in the hunt.

Call the church at (313) 884-3075 to register and bring your own basket. The church is located at 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ The Rev. Henry L. McClendon Jr. of Berean Baptist Church, discusses bullying, what faith is saying about it and how to take action from 5 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 1.

A question and answer session follows the service.

### St. Paul's

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church conducts the series, "Catholics Returning Home" from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on seven consecutive Wednesdays be-

ginning May 4.

The sessions are for non-practicing Catholics who may be thinking about returning to the church.

Informal sharing and an update of the Catholic faith are included. Classes are held in the church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more details, call the parish office at (313) 885-8855.

### Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe features the Schola choir during its 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, service.

The church is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

### St. Paul Lutheran

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers a free preschool art class at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 19.

To register, call (586) 777-0215.

We Welcome All to Come Celebrate

# Holy Week

## First English

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Sunday, April 17th**  
**PALM/PASSION SUNDAY**  
*"The Triumphant Entry"*  
 8:15am, 9:30am, 11:00am  
 Worship Service  
 with Holy Communion  
 9:45am Sunday School



**Thursday, April 21st**  
**MAUNDAY THURSDAY**  
*"The Last Supper"*  
 7:00pm Worship Service  
 with Holy Communion



**Friday, April 22nd**  
**GOOD FRIDAY**  
*"The Death of Jesus"*  
 1:00pm Afternoon Service  
 7:00pm Tenebrae Service



**Easter Sunday, April 24th**  
*"The Resurrection of our Lord"*  
 7:00am Sunrise Service  
 with Holy Communion

9:00am Contemporary Service  
 with Holy Communion  
 11:00am Festival Worship  
 with Holy Communion

**800 Vernier**  
**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
**313.884.5040**

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**6B | CHURCHES**

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Rev. Jim Rizer

# Don't confuse wants and needs

A few years ago, "The Secret," hit bookstores extolling the power of attraction. The idea is if you want something, all you have to do is think positively about having it long enough and the "universe will realign" to make your desire reality.

Whatever you want is only a sustained positive thought away.

What a contrast that is to the message of Holy Week.

As we reflect on the events in the last week of Jesus' preresurrection life we discover not a secret, but the revealed love of God who spared no expense to take care of our greatest need.

The stark reality of the events of Holy Week display a crowd with itching ears that didn't like the sight

and sound of Jesus on Palm Sunday.

We discover a passionate teacher who knocked over the tables of those who preyed on the faithful. We see a savior who obediently and willingly marched through the last supper in an upper room, to a garden with sweat drenched prayer, to arrest in darkness, to a mock trial, to the scourging, to a criminals' parade, to the cross and finally to be raised in the wonder of resurrection.

Why? Not to satisfy our every want, but to conquer forever our greatest need, overcoming sin and death.

Jesus died to remove the punishment for us that even the most positive of thoughts couldn't wipe away. Jesus was raised from the dead so

that final word of this life would not be death, but life everlasting.

It is always dangerous to confuse our wants and our needs. The siren song of instant gratification will always sing to our itching ears. In the moment we all are drawn to the food that tastes great, but offers little in sustaining value. But it is tragic when we choose the last Twinkie over the Bread of Life.

The greatest news is God loved us enough not to hand us over to our every want, but entered into human history to provide what we could not: an answer to our greatest need.

It is no secret. It is the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Rev. Jim Rizer is minister at Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church.

## LAKE HOUSE: A respite site *Continued from page 4B*

legal, medical/professional, fund development and marketing support we have received from interested and generous individuals in our community, as well as from our very talented and committed board members," he said.

"It will take a board base of support to keep The Lake House doors open and

its life-enhancing programs growing strong. We are calling on the community to assist in this effort through volunteerism and personal, corporate and foundation donations."

For more information visit [MiLakeHouse.org](http://MiLakeHouse.org) or e-mail [info@MiLakeHouse.org](mailto:info@MiLakeHouse.org).

## Hot topics in women's health addressed

Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage hosts "Hot Topics in Women's Health," a series of free seminars.

Henry Ford physicians and experts discuss various topics from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Manage Your Pain**, Tuesday, May 3 — David Kim, M.D., talks about pain treatment plans, including interventional procedures, medication therapy,

physical therapy, massage and other ways to manage pain and restore function.

**Female incontinence**, Tuesday, May 17 — Obstetrician and gynecologist David A. Richardson, M.D., specializes in female incontinence and discusses various treatment options, including behavioral changes, medication, pelvic floor muscle training and surgery.

For more information and to register, call (800) 436-7936.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

## Holy Week

**Grosse Pointe Congregational Church**  
240 Chalfonte at Lothrop  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-884-3075

**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
April 21 7:00pm  
10:00am Family Worship  
10:15 Church School  
**Come and See**  
[www.gpcong.org](http://www.gpcong.org)

**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives

**Sunday Worship**  
9:30 & 11:00 am  
Check out our complete list of ministries at [www.gpbc.org](http://www.gpbc.org)  
21336 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343

**SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
170 McMillan Road  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-884-0511  
[www.stjamesgp.org](http://www.stjamesgp.org)

**Holy Eucharist**  
Saturday at 5 p.m.  
Sunday at 10:15 a.m.  
(professionally staffed nursery care available)  
**Christian Education classes on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.**

**Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
A Friendly Church for All Ages  
211 Moross Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
886-2363

**HOLY THURSDAY, APRIL 21**  
7:30 pm  
**GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 22**  
7:30 pm  
**EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 24**  
Sunrise Service/Great Hall- 7:30 am  
Easter Breakfast - 8:15 am  
Worship Service - 9:30 am  
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided  
Rev. Judith A. May

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9:30 am - Contemporary Worship  
9:30 am - Sunday School - All Ages  
11:00 am - Traditional Worship  
Nursery Available  
Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor  
"Go Make Disciples"  
[www.feelc.org](http://www.feelc.org)

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
282 Chalfonte  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
(313) 884-2426  
[cchurchgp@att.net](mailto:cchurchgp@att.net)  
Feel God's love for you.  
Sunday Service - 11:00 am  
Wednesday Meeting - 7:30 pm  
Sunday School for age 3-20 is also at 11:00 am  
Free child care available  
Find out more at [spirituality.com](http://spirituality.com) or [christianscience.com](http://christianscience.com)

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
April 17, 2011  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

**Things That Last**  
Reverend Mitra Rahnema  
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881-0420  
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**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

**Maundy Thursday - April 21**  
1pm Holy Communion  
7pm Holy Communion  
Traditional stripping of the altar

**Good Friday - April 22**  
1pm The Veneration of the Crucified at St. James Lutheran Church  
7:30pm Tenebrae Service  
Reflections on Jesus' Seven Last Words by congregational members

**The Resurrection of Our Lord**  
Easter Sunday, April 24  
9am Holy Communion  
11:15am Holy Communion  
Easter Breakfast will be served between services.

375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 313.881.667 [info@stpaulgp.org](mailto:info@stpaulgp.org) [www.stpaulgp.org](http://www.stpaulgp.org)  
Pastor Frederick Harms Pastor Morsal Collier

**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
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**Palm Sunday, April 17, 2011**  
10:30 a.m. **Worship Service**  
Meditation: "Ready For the Exam?"  
Scripture: Matthew 26:69-75  
Peter C. Smith, preaching  
Church School: Crib - 5th Grade

**Maundy Thursday - April 21**  
8:00 p.m. - **Tenebrae Communion Service**  
Scripture, Choral Music and Extinguishing of Lights  
**Good Friday Service - April 22 - 1-2 p.m.**  
Choral Music, Scripture and Meditation

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12:10 p.m.  
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**GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 22**  
12 noon - 3:00 p.m.  
Psalms, The Stations of the Cross, and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours

**EASTER DAY, APRIL 24**  
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
**The Easter Liturgy**  
Festival Choral Communion at both services

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.  
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)  
12:00 p.m.

**Daily Mass:**  
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.  
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

**Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church**

**Maundy Thursday, April 21**  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

**Good Friday, April 22**  
7:30 p.m. Worship Service

**Easter, April 24**  
**Celebrating Jesus, whose life changes death and death changes life.**  
8:00a.m. Sunrise Service  
10:30 am. Traditional Service\*  
\*Nursery Care Available

19950 Mack Ave., GPW  
313-886-4301 [www.gpwpres.org](http://www.gpwpres.org)

**Holy Week and Easter Services**

**Palm Sunday Weekend, April 16 and 17**  
5:30 pm, Saturday, 8, 9 & 11:15 am Sunday - Holy Eucharist

**Monday and Tuesday in Holy Week, April 18 and 19**  
7 pm - Holy Week Liturgy

**Wednesday in Holy Week, April 20**  
7 pm - Tenebrae Service  
(Prayer Labyrinth available following service through Good Friday afternoon)

**Maundy Thursday, April 21**  
7 pm - Holy Eucharist, Foot Washing and Stripping of the Altar

**Good Friday, April 22**  
Noon - Holy Eucharist  
7 pm - Christ Church Chorale performs Ein Deutsches Requiem by Johannes Brahms *Freewill Offering*

**Holy Saturday, April 23**  
7 pm - Great Vigil of Easter with Baptism

**Easter Day, Sunday, April 24**  
7 am - Sunrise Holy Eucharist  
9 & 11:15 am - Holy Eucharist  
10:30 am - Easter Egg Hunt

**Christ Church Grosse Pointe**  
61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard • Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 • 313.885.4841  
[www.christchurchgp.org](http://www.christchurchgp.org)

OPERA REVIEW By Dina Winter

# MOT's 'Magic Flute' — a charmer

Filled with wit and wisdom

The "Magic Flute," which opened April 9 at Michigan Opera Theatre, is a grand fairytale filled with color, magic, humor and wisdom.

The "Magic Flute" can be enjoyed on many levels. It contains lots of fun and charm and some of the greatest music Mozart wrote. The opera is filled with wisdom, knowledge of human frailties and the highest strivings of the human spirit. Clothed in the garments of symbolic pictures, it is based on the Rosicrucian, Kabbalistic and Biblical teachings part of the Freemasonry of Mozart's day.

Tenor David Miller was a very good-looking and very fine-sounding Prince Tamino. Aline Kutan was an awesome Queen of the Night, nailing her high Fs above high C flawlessly every time. Peter Lobert, sang and acted the part of Sarastro, the high priest of the temple, with



PHOTO BY JOHN GRIGAITIS/MOT

David Miller as Prince Tamino playing his magic flute.

noble and sonorous excellence.

Michael Mayes, the less than willing companion to Tamino, gave a very amusing and lively portrayal of Papageno, the bird catcher, both in his singing and in his acting. He and

Papagena (Alexa Lokensgard), the girl he finally wins sing their finale duet Pa-Pa-Pa enchantingly, joined by numerous children, indicating the future of their alliance, another charming touch.

Katherine Whyte is a beautiful Pamina who did some of her most expressive singing in her second act aria: (Ah, I feel it) and in her final courageous and inspiring words before she and Tamino embark upon the last two trials which will win them their triumphant victory.

This production enabled us to experience both the humor and the profundity of the work. Stage director Dorothy Danner brought this about with her imaginative genius. The use of children as little animals was particularly winning.

Choral director Susann Acton used her own magic in working with adults and children. The noble priesthood of Sarastro's Holy Order produced uplifting and glorious sounds.

The three spirits who guide Prince Tamino and his humorous side-kick, Papageno, on their search for happiness and fulfillment, sang and acted with absolute charm, and won the audience at every turn. Stephen Lord conducted with integrity and brio.

The three ladies: Kimwana Doner, Sarah Nisbett and Kathleen Segar,

were outstanding in their singing as well as acting.

A word of praise must be said for the whole cast of smaller roles. Particularly outstanding were the two priestly men in armour: bass baritone, Ned Hanlon and tenor Jason Wickson.

Never have I heard their words of admonition sung so vibrantly, convincingly and beautifully. Brian Leduc did a very fine job as the wild and undisciplined Monostatos.

This is a work of wonder for the entire family. Mozart has embedded the qualities of order, wit, wisdom, intelligence, morality and beauty in his music. The whole production is sung in English with English surtitles.

Don't miss seeing it, or having your children experience it. (Not under nine for this opera).

Remaining performances are 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17.

For tickets call the box office at (313) 237-7464, or visit 1526 Broadway.



## Snow birds

The annual Snow Bird lunch, March 8, was hosted by George and Delores Arsenault at the University Country Club in Sarasota, Fla. with 31 Grosse Pointers in attendance. "This year we are happy to announce we have two volunteers. Hal and Marilyn Nixon will host the 2012 luncheon, and Bob and Dorothy Roney will host the 2013 Sarasota Snow Bird luncheon. Hal Nixon and Rick Rutan won the bottle of champagne door prizes. For the second year, a group picture, with the Grosse Pointe News paper, was taken for the record," George Arsenault said.

Attending the luncheon were, standing, Carolyn Barth, Dorothy Roney, Toni Babcock, Dorothy Zink, Bob Roney, Marilyn Nixon, Dorothy Calpin, Barbara O'Connor, Jerry O'Connor, Marty Casey, Pat Casey, Andy Olis, Harriet Olis, Janice Kay, Mary Fromm, Joe Fromm, Rick Rutan, Judy Rutan, Tom Teetaert, Bruce Vick, Stan Kramer, Sue Kramer, Art Molitor, Mickey Wilberding, Ed Wilberding, Ginny Molitor and Tom Chuba. Seated: Hal Nixon, George and Delores Arsenault and Dick Kay.

## Inaugural triathlon registration open

The inaugural Shores-Pointes Adventure Triathlon Saturday, July 16, includes kayaking, biking and running.

Sponsored by Henry Ford Health System, the event covers parts of St. Clair Shores, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit the high school athletic departments at Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores public schools and University Liggett School.

The course features a 2.1-mile kayak race, a 13.4-mile bike race and a 5K run stretching from Blossom Heath Park, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, to the Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Participants can enter individually or as a relay team and either just the 5K run/walk or a duathlon, which features a 13.4 mile bike race and 5K run.

Marianne Beach-Langlois of Grosse Pointe Woods and Lynda Charow of St. Clair Shores are coordinating the event.

"We're encouraging each of the high schools to enter at least one relay team and be part of this inaugural community event," said Langlois, Henry Ford Health System administrator.

"With the tough economic times, we want to make sure the athletic programs continue at our local high schools," said Charow, a veteran of sprint triathlons. "We're hoping the proceeds generated from our event helps to keep these programs thriving."

Online registration is at shorespointestri.com.

Entry fees are \$65 for the triathlon, \$65 for the duathlon and \$135 for a triathlon relay team. Deadline to enter is July 2. Entry fee for the 5K run/walk is \$25 by July 2 or \$30 on race day.

Triathlon participants can either bring their own kayak or rent one for \$35 at the time of registration.

For more information, visit shorespointestri.com. For volunteer opportunities, call (313) 874-5375 or e-mail shorespointetri@hfhs.org.

## Futurist illustrator creates 2011 EyesOn Design poster

The work of futurist illustrator Syd Mead has been chosen for the 2011 EyesOn Design car show poster.

Sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, the annual show is June 19, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The 2011 poster shows a Mead future dream vehicle — a sleek, ground-hugging black coupe — in front of two other low-slung concept vehicles. It is taken from Mead's work of futuristic paintings done as a series for United States Steel in the 1960s.

The original artwork is in the Andrew F. Johnson Gallery collection of automotive design and advertising art.

This is the second poster done by Mead for the EyesOn Design show. The first, in 1991, was his first major work done using computer graphics software.

Both the 1991 and the 2011 Mead posters will be on sale at the car show.

A graduate of the Art Center College in Pasadena, Calif., Mead spent several years in the Advanced Styling Center at Ford Motor Company before moving on to illustrate works for United States Steel, Celanese, Allis Chalmers,

Philips Electronics and Intercontinental Hotels.

He has also done illustrations and concept work on such films as "Blade Runner," "Tron," "2010," "Short Circuit," "Aliens" and "Mission Impossible III."

In addition, Mead has designed show cars, luxury yachts, cruise ships and the interiors of private 747s along with vehicles seen in several video games.

He has exhibited his work in Australia, Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain as well as the U.S.

In 2006, he won a Jury's

Choice Award from the Smithsonian Cooper-Hewitt Foundation.

EyesOn Design and associated events provide financial sup-

port and raise awareness for aid to the visually impaired through the work of the DIO.

For information, visit [eye-son.org](http://eye-son.org) or call (313) 824-4710.

## Celebrate Earth Day

An Earth Day celebration is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Detroit Zoo. The event features earth-friendly crafts, an endangered species scavenger hunt, a 30-foot rock climbing wall, family yoga classes, animal enrichment, zookeeper talks, children's music and storytelling.

The 20th annual Bunnyville celebration is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak, with treats, games and crafts.

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WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

8B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Salmon cakes — main event or appetizer



Having fresh ingredients on hand is the norm if you cook often. If you don't, having a supply of "good" staples is a must. (I have both.) Starting with three cans of sockeye salmon, I made simple cakes topped with a mustard sauce. Yummy.

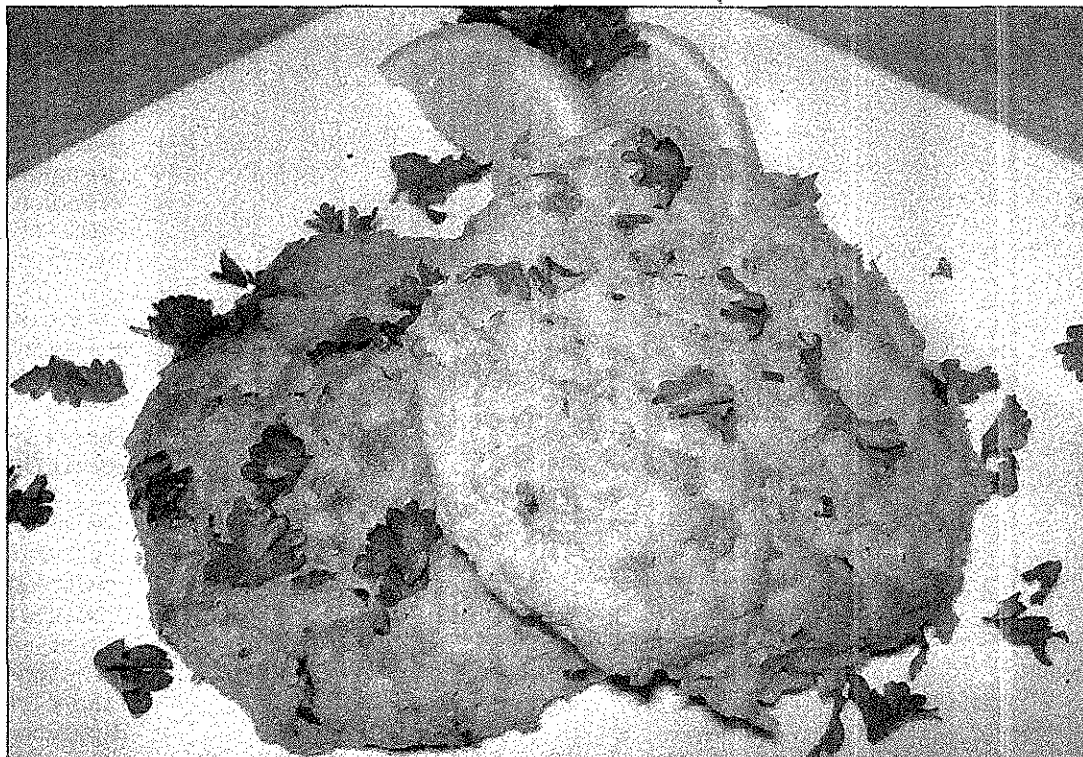
## Sockeye Salmon Cakes w/mustard sauce

- 3 6-oz. cans sockeye salmon, drained and flaked (or other canned salmon)
- 1/3 cup chopped scallions
- 1/2 cup panko (Japanese bread crumbs)

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 tablespoon olive oil

Place flaked salmon in a medium bowl and toss with scallions and panko. Set aside. In a small bowl, whisk together eggs with mayonnaise. Whisk in Dijon, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and parsley. Pour mixture over salmon and gently mix and toss until well combined. Refrigerate for at least one hour or up to overnight.

Preheat broiler with rack in center of oven. Using a 1/3 cup as a measure, form salmon mixture into seven cakes or so, placed about 2 inches apart on



Sockeye salmon cakes with mustard sauce can be an appetizer or a meal.

a greased bake sheet. Use a spatula to gently mash down cakes to form 1/2 inch thick cakes. Use a pastry brush to blot just a touch of olive oil on each cake.

Place in oven under a hot broiler and cook just until cakes begin to brown, about 8 minutes. Cooking time under a broiler varies considerably from oven to oven. Start checking on cakes as soon as 5 minutes into cooking time.

To prepare mustard sauce combine 1/2 cup mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and a sprinkle or two of dried dill or parsley. Mix well and chill until serving.

Sockeye salmon cakes can be an appetizer at a sit-down dinner party or the main event of a Lenten meal.

Serve topped with a dollop of mustard sauce and a wedge of lemon.

PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

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# SPORTS

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**BOYS LACROSSE**

## South holds off North's second half rally

By Bob St. John  
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South beat one of its city rivals last week, but nearly let it get away. The visiting Blue Devils used a dominant first half to lead

Grosse Pointe North 6-2, but head coach Don Wolford had to hold his breath in the final couple of minutes in an 8-7 victory. "We came out very strong and really carried the play, but I have to give North credit be-

cause they were relentless in the second half," Wolford said. "It was a good game and the win over North is nice to have." "We have played flat in the first halves of our games and I don't know why," North head coach Dan Preston said. "The guys played hard, but too many mistakes helped South build that lead.

"We made some adjustments at the half and our guys responded. We made a charge, but just fell short."

The Norsemen struck first when senior Zach LaValley scored 23 seconds into the opening quarter. Senior Sean Seaman had the assist. He also scored at the 6:26 mark of the first quarter.

After that, it was all Blue Devils as seniors Connor Ray, Nick Diehl and Thomas Shields scored goals as they built a 6-2 halftime advantage.

Preston's halftime message came through loud and clear. In a matter of minutes, the Blue Devils' comfortable lead turned into a tight one-goal game as Seaman led the charge with a couple of goals.

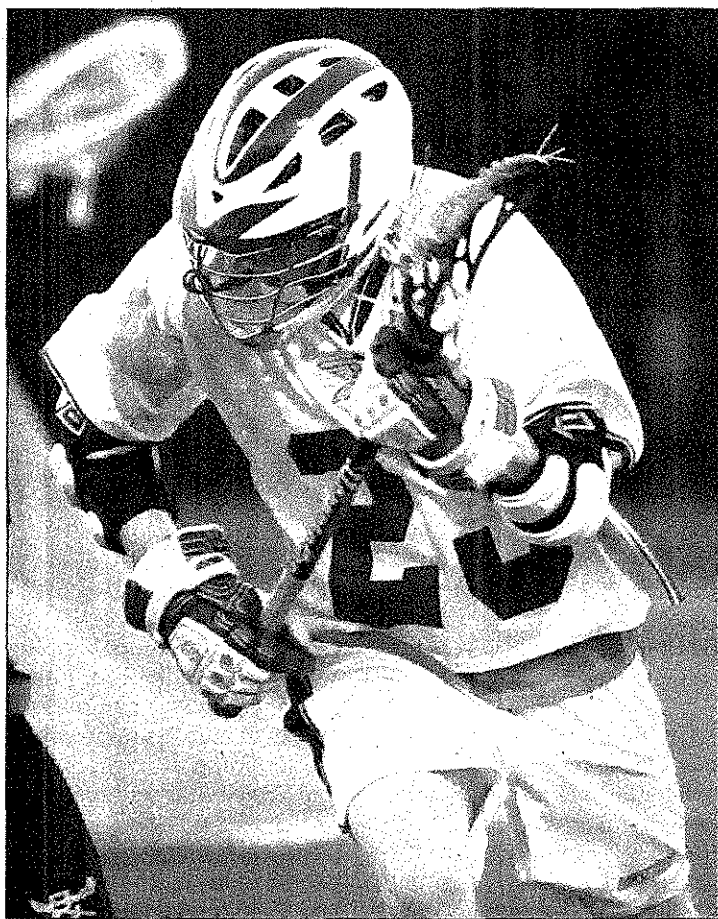
He scored early in the fourth quarter to make it a 7-6 game, but Ray was able to tally what turned out to be the game-winning goal at the 6:50 mark of the fourth quarter.

Seaman scored again in the final minute to make it interesting, but the Norsemen couldn't



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's Thomas Shields, right, had three goals in the Blue Devils' close-cut victory over city rival Grosse Pointe North.



Grosse Pointe North's Sean Seaman scored a couple of quick second-half goals to help the Norsemen battle back from a 6-2 halftime deficit.

get the equalizer. "I want the guys playing good lacrosse for four quarters, not just two like tonight," Preston said. "We can use these early season games to work on things so were playing our best as playoffs approach."

"I liked our stamina," Wolford said. "We run a lot in practice and it's nice having more assistant coaches to help work on each part of our game. The extra work with our defense, offense and middies is paying off."

Ray and Shields scored three goals apiece to lead the Blue Devils, while Diehl had two. Grosse Pointe South is 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference and 2-2 overall; Grosse Pointe North is 1-1 in the MAC and 3-1 overall.

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## Softball

## RIVALS

# Blue Devils finish ahead of ULS, GPN

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett joined Roseville to compete in last weekend's Grosse Pointe South Tournament.

The host team and Roseville finished 2-1, while North and Liggett ended 1-2 as each of the six games was determined by one-run.

"It's nice to get outside and play some games and get some innings in before we start the meat of our schedule," South head coach Nicole Crane said. "This was good competition for all of us and each game was to the wire."

The host Blue Devils beat Grosse Pointe North 6-5 in eight innings, beat Roseville 7-6 and lost 10-9 to Liggett.

In the big win over the Norsemen, sophomore Gretchen Shirar had three hits with Brigid Walkowski earning the win, pitching all eight innings. For the Norsemen, junior Amy Zaranek only gave up two earned runs and had two doubles at the plate, while Sarah Richardson chipped in with two hits and two RBIs.

"Our roster is strong from top to bottom and it showed today," Crane said. "I like our hitting and defense and our pitching should be better than a year ago. We're pretty happy with this team."

The Blue Devils were able to pull out another win over Roseville, but gave one away against the Knights, who scored five runs in the top of the sixth to win the game.

Shirar drilled a three-run double in the Blue Devils' four-run third inning, but the Knights came back to tie it 5-5 after Amber Baldwin hit a two-run double.

In the home team's four-run sixth inning, Walkowski had a two-run double and Shirar's sacrifice fly made it a 9-5 game.

"It was nice to see the girls battle back from a couple of four-run deficits," Liggett head coach Ted Alpert said. "We had our share of nice plays, but then again our fielding was not good. That has to change because we can't keep giving away runs if we want to be a good team."

In the comeback, Kinaya Smith drove in two runs with a double and Susan Stefani drove home a run with a single. Courtney Slabaugh's sacrifice fly tied it 9-9 and Carrie Chouinard beat out a ground ball to drive home Stefani with the go-ahead run.

In the bottom of the seventh

inning, Ashley Tengler struck out the first two hitters and Slabaugh induced a ground-ball for the final out.

Tengler earned the win, pitching her best with the pressure on.

The Norsemen jumped out to a 6-0 lead against the Knights, thanks to two big fielding errors and some hard hit balls off the bats of Zaranek, Amanda Lanzon and Krysten Bartold.

The Knights came back to score nine runs in the bottom of the first, but poor defense allowed the Norsemen to grab a 12-9 lead.

Alpert's squad scored single runs in the latter innings after North head coach Bill Taylor brought in Zaranek.

Slabaugh hit a one-out double, but was left stranded in scoring position when Zaranek came through to get the final two outs to preserve the one-run win.

Zaranek had three doubles and three RBIs in the win over Liggett, while Lanzon had three hits and two RBIs and Bartold had two hits and an RBI.

Smith pitched for the Knights against Roseville, but once again defense lapses led to their downfall.

"We have to make those



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe South sophomore catcher Gretchen Shirar has a cannon for an arm and is just as deadly at the plate.

plays," Alpert said. "We should have gone 3-0 in this tournament. I liked our hitting, but I'm disappointed with our shaky defense."

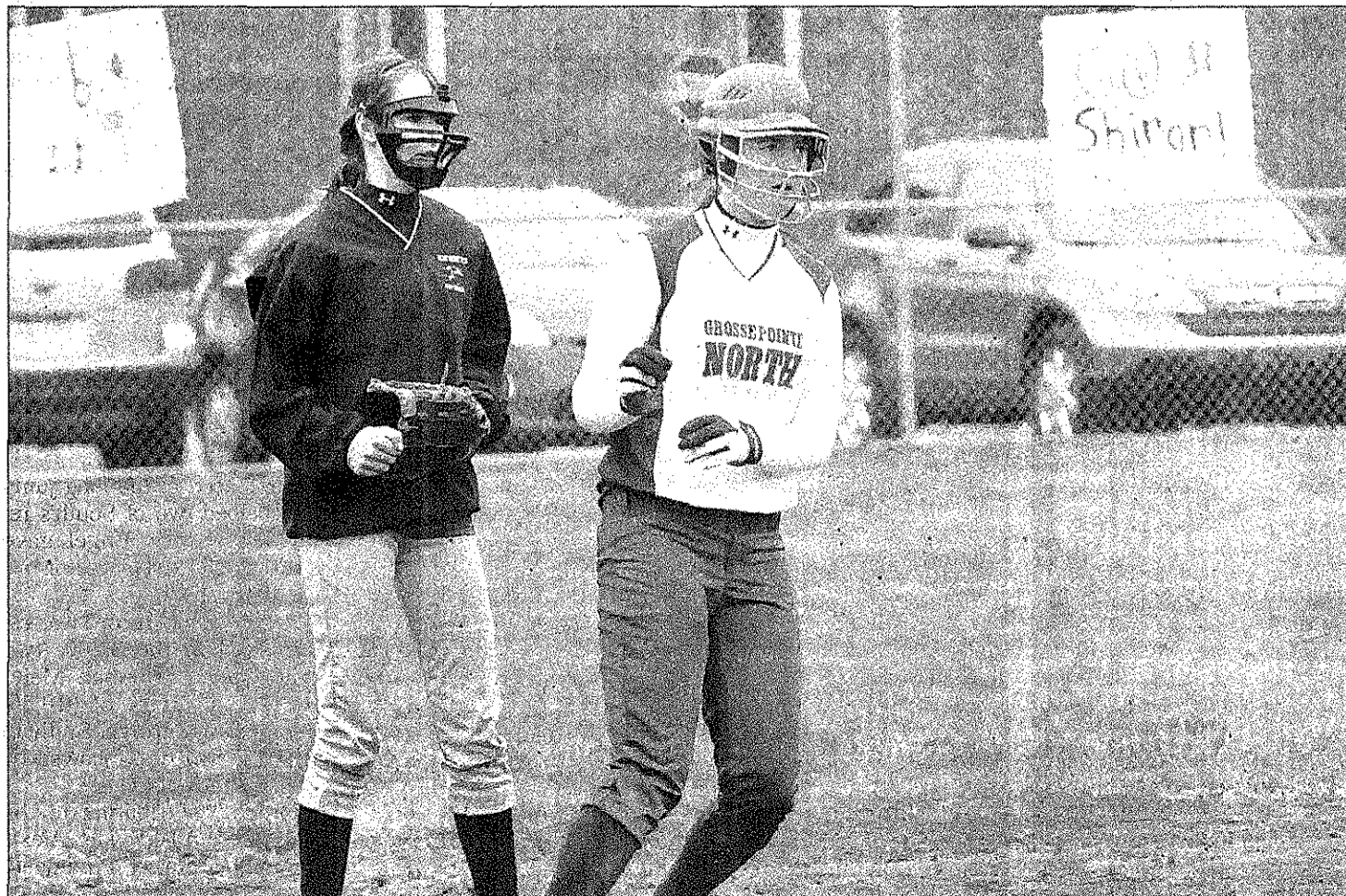
Earlier in the week, Liggett edged Tri-County 13-12 in a game played at the University

of Michigan's women's softball facility and blasted Strong Tower 15-4.

After the first week of the softball season, Liggett is 3-2, followed by Grosse Pointe South at 2-1 and Grosse Pointe North at 1-2.



University Liggett sophomore pitcher Ashley Tengler delivers a pitch during the Knights' victory over host Grosse Pointe South.



Grosse Pointe North junior Amy Zaranek, right, cruises into second base with a RBI double in the Norsemen's 12-11 win over Liggett.

## Baseball

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils sweep LNW

Grosse Pointe South's boys' baseball team opened its season last weekend, sweeping a doubleheader from Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

The Blue Devils were scheduled to host Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a DH, but the team had to make up a Catholic League contest and had to backout.

Northwest had an open date and scheduled the non-league opener, which the Blue Devils won 14-0 and 13-3.

In the opener, seniors Cooper Hartman and Joey Aliotta combined to throw a no hitter. Hartman tossed the first four innings, striking out three hitters, while Aliotta pitched the final three innings without yielding a hit.

Aliotta also hit a three-run first-inning home run to get the Blue Devils going. Junior Matt Reno and sophomore Carmen Benedetti were each 3-for-4 to give their pitchers enough run support.

In the second game, senior Max Kaiser earned the win, giving up four hits with two strikeouts, while senior Alex Bedan was 4-for-4 to lead another offensive explosion.

Sophomore George Fishback had two doubles and junior Jon Parker hit a home run.

Other hitters with two hits were senior Ben Fry, junior Kevin Reck and junior Cam Gibson.

Grosse Pointe South is 2-0 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen win season opener

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' baseball team won its season opener last week, 6-4, over visiting Farmington.

The Norsemen, 1-0, was scheduled to play a doubleheader, but the second game was suspended due to darkness.

"We're going to try to resume the game later in the season," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "It's been tough getting outside to practice because of the poor weather."

The Norsemen lost several seniors from last year's team that lost to city rival Grosse Pointe South in a district semi-final.

"We have some solid guys returning and we figure to be a competitive team," Sumbera said.

Leading the way are senior Jimmy Guest, senior Paul

Kappaz, junior Joe Aluia, senior Anthony Shaheen, junior Anthony Sarkis, senior E.J. Wujek, senior Sean Koerber, senior Nolan Rozich, junior Chip Wujek and senior Jordan Ulmer.

The Norsemen are in their second year in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division with state power Sterling Heights Stevenson and city rival Grosse Pointe South.

The other division foes are Chippewa Valley, Macomb Dakota and Utica Eisenhower.

"The Red is tough with Stevenson and South maybe ahead of the pack," Sumbera said. "We will play hard every day and see what happens."

The Norsemen's non-league schedule includes Detroit Martin Luther King, Marysville, St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Roseville, University Liggett, Detroit Country Day, Harper Woods and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

## ST. PAUL

# Lakers start fast

The St. Paul varsity baseball team opened its 2011 season with a 5-1 win over host St. Anne.

Despite the cold conditions, the Lakers were able to get the victory using big hits from Joseph Haddad and Louie Cassleman.

Joe Bauer and Patrick O'Shea came up with big plays in the outfield, preventing St. Anne from mounting any offense. David Szymanski tossed five innings of shutout ball with Jack Bodien closing the door on the opponents to seal the win.

The following day, the Lakers' bats were in tune with the frigid conditions, as they lost 6-0 to St. Lawrence. The Lakers did not get a hit. Mikey Bernard pitched well during his

five innings on the mound.

Last weekend, St. Paul used a combination of solid pitching from Haddad and an offensive explosion to beat St. Isaac Jogues 12-5.

John Loch had a big three-run double and Louis Cassleman ripped a double to lead the offense.

The following day, the Lakers hosted crosstown rival St. Clare and won 4-3, improving to 2-1 in division play and 3-1 overall. Bernard started on the mound and pitched all seven innings, giving up two early runs, but his teammates battled back to tie it 3-3 when Loch stole home on a close play.

In the bottom of the seventh inning with Bernard at third base, Pelton Schneider drove him in with a sacrifice fly.

## Golf

## LIGGETT

# Knights finish 4th

University Liggett's boys' golf team opened its season last week competing in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tournament at Bald Mountain.

"The tournament was played in some pretty tough conditions between the cold and wet ground," head coach Dan Sullivan said.

The Knights shot a 374 with

Caleb Ninivaggi leading the team with an 85. Jeff Mott had a 93, followed by Morgan Walker and Matt Ninivaggi with a pair of 98s.

Auburn Hills Oakland Christian won it with a 307, while Ann Arbor Greenhills was second with a 342 and Oakland Christian's second squad had a 352.

— Bob St. John

## Girls lacrosse

## RIVALS

# Tested North defeats ULS

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett collided last weekend.

For the host Norsemen, it was a clear case of a team with a few games under their belt playing a Knights squad with only four practices in their corner and playing their season opener.

"We had a lot to work on, but the girls played hard and learned a lot today," Liggett head coach Tamara Fobare said.

North head coach Bill Seaman was in a much better mood as the Norsemen rolled 18-7.

"Much better than our previous game," Seaman said of the Norsemen's one-goal loss to their other city rival, Grosse Pointe South.

The home team was off and running with seniors Meghan Williams and Mackenzie Seaman scoring just minutes into the opening half.

Seniors Sam Capizzo and Jen Czerniawski also scored with Seaman netting a second goal as the Norsemen built a 5-0 lead.

The Knights' first goal of the season was scored by senior Annalisa Provenzano and Anne Sullivan added a first-half tally.

The Norsemen built a 13-3 halftime lead and cruised in the second half as Seaman was able to get all of his players into the contest.

Sophomore Chandler Warren scored three of the Knights' next four goals, while

senior Nozomi Yamasaki tallied the other early in the second half.

"This was a tough way to open the season," Fobare said. "I liked what I saw and I think this group will get better as we get a feel for what is going on, especially after we can get some practice time the next couple of weeks."

For the Norsemen, Seaman had two goals, while sophomore Julia Guest tallied twice. Czerniawski had three goals to lead a balanced attack with Capizzo netting one.

Other goal scorers were senior Lauren Annas with two, sophomore Bryn Moody with two, sophomore Kelly Bertolini with one, senior Kaylee Simon with one, senior Taylor Moody with one and junior Natalia Romo-Puerta with one.

Junior Raquel Harrouk earned her first start of the season and picked up the victory.

On Monday evening, Liggett lost 13-11 to Rochester, falling to 0-2 overall, and North hosted another rival, Farmington Hills Mercy, winning 9-3.

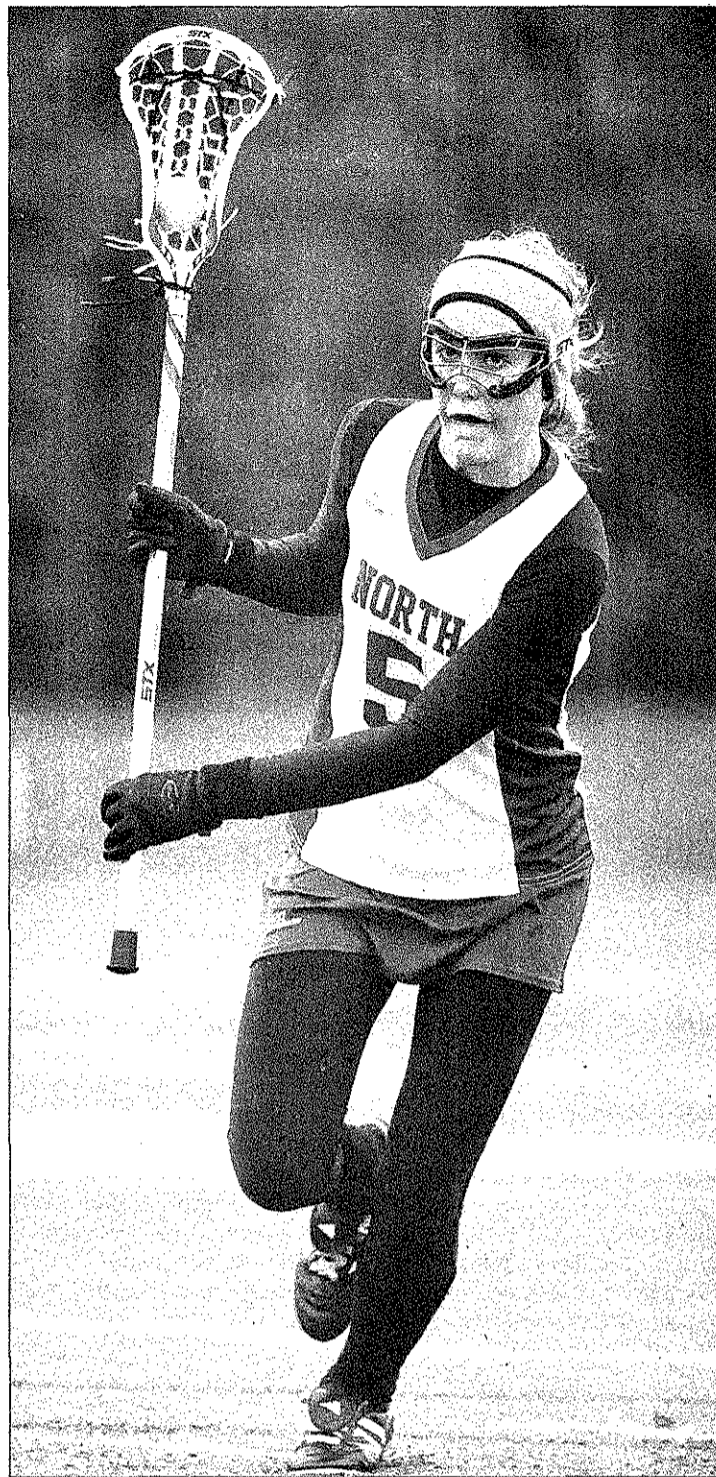
"We're starting to play better, especially offensively," Seaman said. "Holding Mercy to only three goals is great."

Seaman scored three goals, while Czerniawski and Annas had two goals apiece. Taylor Moody and Guest rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.

North improved to 4-1 overall.

## Grosse Pointe South

Grosse Pointe South played one game last week, a 13-7 loss to visiting Pontiac Notre Dame



PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA

Grosse Pointe North's Jen Czerniawski had a nice game in the Norsemen's win over University Liggett.

## Prep.

It was a 6-6 first half, but Prep scored seven unanswered goals in the second half to net the win. Senior Shelby Stone

led the Blue Devils with three goals.

Head coach Lauren Germaine and the Blue Devils dropped to 1-2 overall.

## Soccer

## RIVALS

# Norsemen beat Knights

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North evened its record at 1-1-1 with a 3-0 win over city rival University Liggett last week.

"We played well," North head coach Chris Alston said. "We needed this game to gain some confidence. It was a good win against a good team."

For the Norsemen, Emily Armbruster scored a goal, while Mariana Kouskoulas had two tallies. Chrisa Kouskoulas had two assists.

The Norsemen have one more game on the docket before hitting a lull in the action due to their spring break.

For head coach David Dwaihy, it was the Knights' first game after the school's two-week spring break and the rust showed.

"It was a tough way to open the season, but at least we had a chance to play a quality opponent," Dwaihy said. "I would rather play these tough games than blow out a team. It will make us stronger."

The Knights have seven seniors, captain Sarah Altimore, Grace Edmonds, Keegin Fisher, Kathryn LaLonde, Mariah Passalacqua, Annalisa Provenzano and Ellie Farber.

"We have great senior leadership and some talented underclassmen," Dwaihy said. "We have a tough division and a tough district, so we're hoping our experience helps us through this season."

Sophomore Eleni Pitses and Ariana Castillo are speedsters, while sophomore Beth Ottosen is the starting goalkeeper. Dwaihy also has the luxury of using freshman Caitlin deRuiter at multiple positions on the field.

"Caitlin can play forward, which she will most of the time, as well as defense if need be and even goalie," Dwaihy said. "She is a good athlete and has versatility."

The Knights should be in the mix for a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title, along with Ann Arbor Greenhills, Bloomfield Hills Roepel, Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, Plymouth Christian and Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest.

In nonleague action, the Knights also face Harper Woods, Livonia Clarenceville, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Summit Sports Academy (twice), Royal Oak Shrine and Marine City Cardinal Mooney.

Liggett is 0-1 overall.

## Tennis

## LIGGETT

# Knights drop opener to SMCC

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett kicked off its 2011 girls' tennis season with a 5-3 loss to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central.

"We have several newcomers to the lineup, so they are getting used to their roles on the team," head coach Cathy Hackenberger said. "We will get better with each match."

The Knights, coming off a ninth-place finish at last year's Division IV state finals, are led by seniors Medea Shanidze, Nimet Williams, Jasmine Policherla, Caroline Charbonier and Mary Nehra.

Underclassmen are Wesley DeJoie, Clarissa Dixon, Madelyn Mair, Emily Broder, Meghan Berkery, Zoe Hu and Katherine Woodward.

"We lost three-fourths of our singles from a year ago, but we return some strong doubles players," Hackenberger said. "We have to move some girls around, but overall I think we will field a strong team."

The Knights, ranked No. 7 in

Division IV, lost each of the four singles matches with Dixon going three sets before falling in three.

At No. 1 doubles, Mair and Broder won 6-3, 6-3, while the No. 3 doubles tandem of Charbonier and Nehra rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

The Knights' final victory was posted by the No. 4 doubles team of Hu and Woodward, 6-2, 6-3.

Liggett is 0-1 overall.

Last weekend the Knights competed in the St. Mary Catholic Central Invitational.

The Nos. 3 and 4 doubles teams led the way with two wins, as did Dixon at No. 4 singles. Nehra and Charbonier played No. 3 doubles and Jordan Harvey-Morgan and Mara Hillyer took the court at No. 4 doubles.

Policherla and Woodward won one match at No. 1 doubles and the No. 2 doubles squad of Sarah Holloway and Victoria Chochla won a match.

In singles, Shanidze and Williams each won a match at the No. 1 and No. 2 slots.

## Track and field

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

# Blue Devils field deep and multi-talented squad

Despite coming off their finest season in the 32-year history of the team, the Grosse Pointe South girls track program expects to challenge the accomplishments of last year with even better results this spring.

The Blue Devils also established 19 new school records and 35 league and meet records. A record eight girls earned All-State honors, including returning team members Christina Firl, Kelly Langton, Haley Meier, Caitlin Moore, Veronica Schacht and Hannah Meier.

Only two South All-Staters

have been lost to graduation, Amanda Ray and Katie Raymond.

Sophomore Hannah Meier returns as the defending state champion and state record holder in the 800 run.

This season, the Blue Devils field 109 team members and with those numbers, depth will not be an issue.

"We are a team that thrives on depth year after year," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "What is so nice is that we can combine depth with talent."

That top talent is something South does possess as Moore returns as the finest sprinter in

South history. Senior Veronica Schacht returns as the top hurdler in South history, while sophomores Hannah and Haley Meier, along with Firl, return as the top three distance runners in South history.

South's field events will be strong with Emily Jackman and Aubryn Samaroo leading the way in the throwing events. Samaroo will combine with Allie Fowler, Alexis DeBrunner and Ann Buslepp to provide excellent depth in the high jump.

Sydney Burke, Madi Kaiser and Harper Pizzimenti lead a strong pole vault contingency, while Marissa Monforton and

Cara Monforton, along with freshman Lily Pendy, all look strong in the long jump.

Sprints will be led by Moore, Mia Perkins, Schacht, Pendy and the Monforton sisters with Schacht, Cara Monforton, and freshman Ellie Zak leading a very strong hurdle group.

The Blue Devils have extraordinary depth in the distance races with the Meier sisters, Firl, Natalie Gay, Carmen Engel, Carolyn Sullivan and Langton leading the charge.

South opened the season with a convincing 116-21 exhibition win over Regina.

Samaroo was a triple winner

taking first place in the high jump, shot and discus. Her jump of 5-feet, 3-inches was the third-highest jump in South history.

Burke captured the pole vault with a leap of 8-feet, 6-inches, while Marissa Monforton won the long jump.

Leading a 1-2-3 sweep of the 100 dash was the 12.6 performance of Moore. Following were Perkins and Marissa Monforton. Schacht won the hurdles in 15.6 seconds with freshman Zak, in her first high school meet, placing second in 17.5.

Also running her first meet

was Pendy, who won the 200 dash, placed in the long jump and helped two of South's relays to victory. Engel gave South a solid first place finish in the 400 dash.

A new school record was established in the 3,200 (two mile) run as Hannah Meier posted a time of 10:50. Teammate Carolyn Sullivan won the 800 run, followed by freshman Alexa Calas.

Others contributing to the score were Allie Fowler, Alexis DeBrunner, Kaiser, Pizzimenti, Jackman, Langton, Haley Meier, Firl, Cara Monforton and Nicole Keller.

Hockey

COLLEGE NEWS

# Woods' Miele earns prestigious honor

Miami University senior forward Andy Miele made history Friday night, becoming the first player in school history to win the prestigious Hobey Baker Memorial Award, presented annually to the top player in college hockey.

The announcement for the 31st annual Hobey Baker Award was aired live on ESPN-NU from the Xcel Energy Center as part of the NCAA's Frozen Four weekend.

"I'm so honored to receive the Hobey Baker Award on behalf of Miami University," Miele said in his acceptance speech. "As any hockey player knows there are many people to thank with any success that comes their way."

Miele then recognized Miami President Dr. David Hodge, Athletic Director Brad Bates and the athletic department staff, the hockey support staff, his coaches and teammates and his family in his speech.

Miele, of Grosse Pointe Woods, also garnered National Player of the Year from Inside College Hockey, earned AHCA First-Team West All-America, CCHA Player of the Year, First-Team All-CCHA, All-CCHA Tournament Team and CCHA Tournament MVP honors after

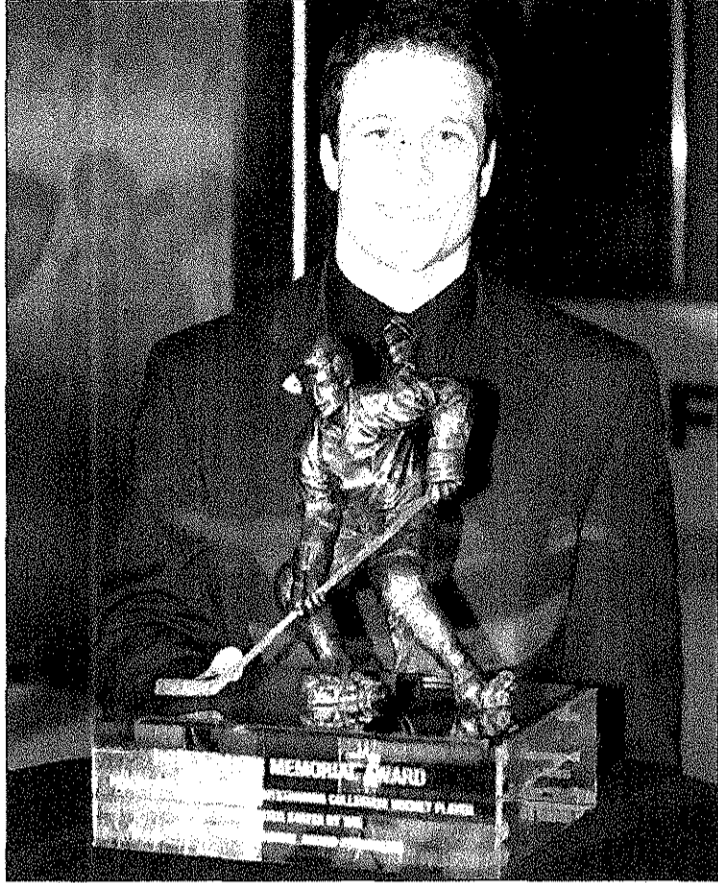


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRAD REMPEL

Grosse Pointe Woods' Andy Miele is the best player in college hockey after winning the Hobey Baker Memorial Award.

leading the RedHawks to their first Mason Cup in school history.

He led the NCAA with 71 points, 47 assists and a 1.82

points per game average playing in all 39 games this year. His 24 goals tied for 10th in the country and his 71 points were 11 more than anyone in the na-

tion this year and the most since Colorado College's Peter Sejna totaled 82 points in 2002-03.

Miele ranked second on Miami's single-season assists list this year and handed out the most helpers since 1978-79 while tying for second in single-season points at Miami, also the most since 1978-79.

Miele, an assistant captain for the 'Hawks in 2010-11, captured the CCHA scoring title in a landslide, recording 56 points in league play, the most by any player since 1991-92. His 40 assists in CCHA play were also first and more than anyone else had points (the first time in CCHA history that's happened), as well as the most since 1996-97. His 16 goals in the CCHA tied for second in the league.

Miele was twice named CCHA Player of the Month, earning it back-to-back in January and February, while also garnering Hockey Commissioners' Association National Player of the Month for February after a 4-8-12 scoring line in just six games. He was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week three times during the season, the only player in the conference to do so, and won Inside

College Hockey National Player of the Week Oct. 25 after a nine-point weekend against Northern Michigan.

Miele finished the year with 22 multi-point games and a point in 33 of 39 games, including a school-record-tying 17-game point streak from Jan. 8 to March 19. He notched six of his goals on the power play and one short-handed while posting a +22 rating.

In addition to his multi-point games, he had 15 multi-assist games after just nine his first three years combined while also logging four multi-goal games on the campaign.

Of his 22 multi-point games, 10 were games of three or more points, including a career-high five points and four assists Oct. 23 against NMU. Miele notched at least four points five times, including three straight contests from Oct. 22-Oct. 29.

For his career, Miele finished sixth on Miami's points list with 159, seventh in career assists with 99 and is second in school history with 12 game-winning goals, including a team-best four this season.

In addition to his talents on the ice, Miele, an American studies major with a coaching minor, has been active in the

community by helping build a house for Habitat for Humanity and spending time with local elementary school students.

He and his teammates have also engaged with hockey fans and supporters on Skate with the 'Hawks Night, provided instruction to members of the Junior RedHawks Kids Club and skated with the handicapped.

This year, he was also involved with underprivileged children through the One Way Farm Children's Home in Fairfield, Ohio.

Miele beat out Boston College junior forward Cam Atkinson and North Dakota senior forward Matt Frattin for the award, as they were also among the Hobey Hat Trick finalists.

The winner was determined by the 23-member selection committee, which consists of coaches, media, NHL scouts and officials, and fan balloting, which counted for just one percent of the final vote.

Criteria for the Hobey Baker Award includes strength of character on and off the ice, displaying outstanding skills in all phases of the game, sportsmanship and scholastic achievements.

GPHA

# Students earn scholarships

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association wrapped up its 48th season with a two-day celebration March 12 and March 13 at the Grosse Pointe Community Rink.

House and travel teams from the mini-mite level to high school midgets participated in competitive closing games and spirited scrimmages. GPHA coaches even got in on the fun by playing each other for charity Saturday evening.

The highlight of the weekend was the presentation of the Jack McSorley Scholarship Awards to Grosse Pointe North senior Kirk Dettloff and Grosse Pointe South seniors Andrea Marshall and Chris Flanagan.

Dettloff received a \$1,000 scholarship, while Marshall and Flanagan each received \$500.

Grosse Pointers John and Judy McSorley established the scholarship in honor of their son, Jack, who died in 1992 at age 20 of an undetected heart condition. McSorley spent 12 years in the GPHA as a player

and referee and embodied all the GPHA strives to teach kids about the importance of balancing athletics and academics.

The GPHA and the McSorley's annually grant the scholarship to one or more applicants who have participated in the association for at least five years and who demonstrate high academic achievement and extensive extracurricular and community involvement. Students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

In addition to the cash scholarship award, the GPHA also recognized younger scholar athletes who earned a 3.2 GPA or higher.

More than 120 skaters aged 9 to 18 received medals and the Jack McSorley Scholastic Achievement Award certificate in an on-ice ceremony Saturday.

More information on the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association can be found at gphockey.org.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA POPLAWSKI

Taking part in the scholarship presentation were Grosse Pointe Hockey Association President Bobby Mitchell, far left; Chris Flanagan, third from left, escorted by his parents Cathy and Christopher Flanagan; Andrea Marshall, fourth from right, with father Peter Marshall and brother; Kirk Dettloff with his father Andrew Dettloff; and benefactors Judy and John McSorley.

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
  
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**Local hero beats Tigers**  
 Grosse Pointe South graduate Chris Getz, now the starting second baseman for the Kansas City Royals, came home last weekend to help KC beat the Detroit Tigers in two-of-three games at Comerica Park. Getz was 3-for-4 with a run scored and a walk in the Tigers' home-opening 5-1 win. He was 0-for-3 with a walk in the Royals' 3-1 win the following day and 1-for-3 with a run, two RBIs and a walk in the Royals' 9-5 win Sunday.





**Animals**

**500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, April 16, 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 313-884-1551 or [www.GPAAS.org](http://www.GPAAS.org)

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: Male Chihuahua. Female 2 year old Labrador/ Terrier mix. Male Cocker/ Papillon mix. (313)822-5707

**505 LOST AND FOUND**

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: Female tan older Terrier. (313)822-5707

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**Recreational**

**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

**LEGAL NOTICE BOAT AUCTION**  
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24' SeaRay - J. Abdul-Salam  
24' SeaRay - N. Muhammad  
34' Silverton - D. Anderson  
34' Silverton - S. Anderson  
28' Regal - R. Bobo  
28' Wellcraft - R. Burney  
28' Wellcraft - R. Clark Jr.  
21' Islander - R. Cafagna  
28' Bayliner - I. Newble  
18' Sea Ray - A. Esslinger  
18' Sea Ray - R. Deppero  
18' Sea Ray - A. Roberts  
30' Thunderbird - W. Ewing  
38' Trojan - J. Gravenmier  
23' Bayliner - G. Heppeler  
30' Chaparral - G. Jefferson  
30' Chaparral - K. Porter  
26' Rinker - J. Jennings  
33' ChrisCraft - D. McIntosh  
23' SeaRay - R. Tinsley  
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**1417** Beaconsfield, 2 bedroom, heat, air conditioning, water included, \$700. Lynn Baker Hunter, 313-884-0600.

**1ST** month free! 817 Beaconsfield upper, 4 unit building. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 586-212-0759, 248-288-4144

**2037** Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom lower (\$690). New carpet, central-air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

**876** Trombley. Lovely, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath upper flat. 2 car garage, natural fireplace, wood floors throughout, newly remodeled kitchen, \$1,200 a month plus security deposit. 313-882-3965

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**MARYLAND-** 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, off-street parking, large unit. \$650, plus utilities. (586)212-1660

**MARYLAND/** Vernor apartments, \$700. includes heat/ water, laundry, parking. Call Marissa, (586)822-1062

**NOTTINGHAM,** south of Jefferson. 2 bedroom upper. Hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances. Off street parking. \$575. (810)229-0079

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**NOTTINGHAM-** Upper 3 bedrooms, completely remodeled. Air, no pets. \$750. 313-822-6970.

**RIVARD,** 929- 1st floor, 2 bedroom, laundry, garage, central air. No pets or smoking. \$875. 313-319-8050

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For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

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**NOTTINGHAM** (by Cadieux/ 194). Near Grosse Pointe, newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$400 and up- first and last month, plus all utilities. No pets. No credit check. (8am-5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

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**EAST** English Village, newly renovated, multi family. Fresh painted interior, beautifully remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Spacious 3 car garage. Call Bernice, 313-345-0503

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4	9	1		5	
			2	4	
1	7		6		
	7		2		
3	6	2	5	7	
4			3		
6		3			8
9	2				
2		8	9		6

M-4 Thursday 04-14-11

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-3 SOLUTION 04-07-11

1	9	3	2	7	6	8	4	5
6	5	4	1	3	8	9	7	2
8	7	2	5	9	4	6	1	3
9	8	6	7	1	5	2	3	4
3	2	5	6	4	9	1	8	7
4	1	7	3	8	2	5	6	9
2	6	8	4	5	7	3	9	1
5	4	1	9	6	3	7	2	8
7	3	9	8	2	1	4	5	6

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Grosse Pointe NEWS CONNECTION



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