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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 45, 38 PAGES
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NOVEMBER 10, 2011
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

complete news coverage of all the Pointes

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Week ahead

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THURSDAY, NOV. 10

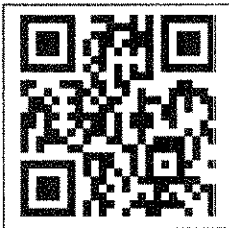
- ◆ University of Michigan professor emeritus, George Bornstein, discusses the book, "The Colors of Zion: Blacks, Jews and Irish 1845 - 1945" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School Library, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$10. For more information, call (313) 343-2074.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents, "The Trip to Bountiful," at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$18. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11

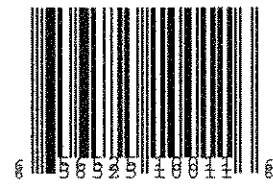
Veterans Day

- ◆ Banks are closed.
- ◆ No mail delivery.
- ◆ Federal and state offices are closed.
- ◆ City offices are closed.
- ◆ The Laughter and Inspiration at First English Players present the play, "The Secret Garden," in The Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$18. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores mayor's office hours are 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Call (313) 881-6565, for an appointment.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre pre-

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New wave breaks in Shores

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Election Day dawned in a drizzly fog.

And, yet, by the time the polls closed after sundown, Grosse Pointe Shores' mayor-elect clearly saw the new will of voters.

"I'm completely overwhelmed," said mayoral election winner, Ted Kedzierski, on election night. "The highest honor in the world, other than being married to a wonderful lady and having wonderful children, is to represent my neighbors and fellow residents in the great community of Grosse Pointe Shores."

Kedzierski unseated four-term incumbent Mayor Dr. James Cooper 765 to 575 in the Tuesday, Nov. 8, election.

In the race for city council, five challengers won seats. Councilman Dan Schulte was the only incumbent to retain his seat. He won big with 756 votes, more than any other council candidate.

Incumbent Councilmen David Galbenski and Brian Geraghty lost their bids.

In addition to Schulte, council winners and their vote totals were:

- ◆ Kay Felt, 737,
- ◆ Robert Gesell, 735,
- ◆ Dr. Alexander Ajlouni, 678,
- ◆ Bruce Bisballe, 677 and
- ◆ Robert Barrette Jr.

Voter turnout was 58 percent. Results are uncertified.

A swearing-in ceremony is scheduled during the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 council meeting at city hall.

Kedzierski, a tax attorney



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Mayor-elect Ted Kedzierski and other Grosse Pointe Shores candidates campaign on Election Day outside city hall.

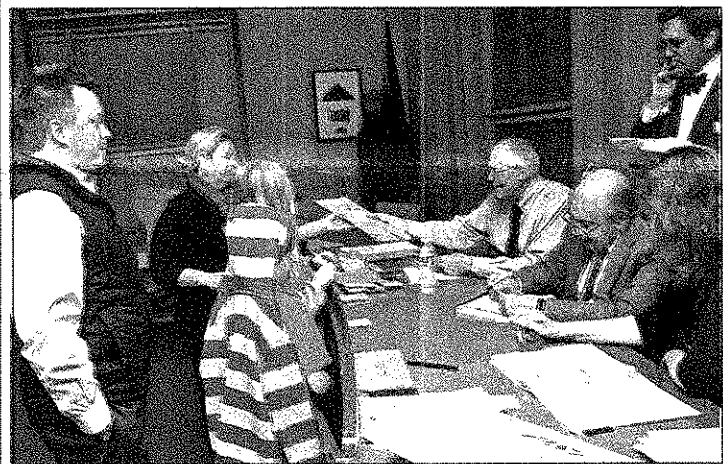


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

At Shores city hall, Karen Fox and her husband Van Fox brought their children, Caitlin, 10, and Will, 8, to show them the process of voting. Processing and verifying are Diane D'Agness, Victor Attar, John Stephens and John Booth, standing right.

and CPA, campaigned on a platform of fiscal planning without sacrificing premier municipal services and transparency in government.

"These are very challenging times," he said. "We have to work harder to protect what we have. In this day and age, people are expecting more of government."

Cooper, a dentist, has been mayor or village president since 2002.

"It has been an honor and a privilege to serve the residents and community of Grosse Pointe Shores these past 12 years," Cooper said.

His service to the Shores began in 1999 as a member of the election commission. In 1999, he began the first of two consecutive terms on the council.

Kedzierski's victory this week was the second in the only two elections he's entered.

He vaulted on to the council in 2009 with more votes than any other candidate. The performance earned him the role of mayor pro tem. His colleagues supported his chairmanship of the finance committee.

"Three years ago, I was speechless and beyond emotion," he said. "I'm way past that at this point."

Kedzierski becomes the 100-year-old community's 13th mayor.

"I ran a positive campaign to try to unify the city," Kedzierski said. "That's what the community needs at this time."

"This historic election is over," Cooper said. "Now is the time for the entire community to unite behind these newly elected officials and continue this city's forward progress."

"Mayor Cooper called me, offered congratulations and wished me good luck," Kedzierski said. "I really appreciated that. We had two good people running for mayor."



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANER

Another state title

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross-country runners celebrate after winning a Division 1 state championship at Michigan International Speedway last weekend. The girls' cross-country team gives South three state championships in 2011, joining the girls' golf team a few weeks ago and the girls' track and field squad last spring. For the complete story, see page 1C.

Editor's note:

Our deadline was extended to include election coverage. Any follow-ups or news regarding the election will post at grossepointenews.com and will be printed in next week's paper.

Park retains experience

A voter turnout of just over 23 percent hit the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Grosse Pointe Park.

Four candidates vying for three spots on the city council battled in a close race.

Incumbents Greg Theokas, Daniel Clark and Robert Denner led the way with 1,461, 1,306 and 1,294 votes, respectively.

John Teodecki, who ran his first campaign for election, came close with 1,231 votes.

Mayor Palmer Heenan ran unopposed and garnered 1,731 votes.

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Woods city council features new faces

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Two newcomers, Richard Shetler Jr. and Michael Koester will be joining veteran Art Bryant on the Grosse Pointe Woods city council.

The three were the top vote-getters in the Tuesday, Nov. 8 general election.

Also returning to the council is incumbent Kevin Ketels who was running in a separate election to complete term he was appointed to in January.

He defeated newcomer Allison Secord by a vote of

1,013 to 601.

Municipal Judge Ted Metry, ran unopposed.

Ketels thanked his supporters and said he was looking forward to removing the term "appointed" from his council resume.

"I'm excited and pleased with the results," he said.

"I'm looking forward to completing the term and serving the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods."

Elected to his second term, Art Bryant also thanked his supporters.

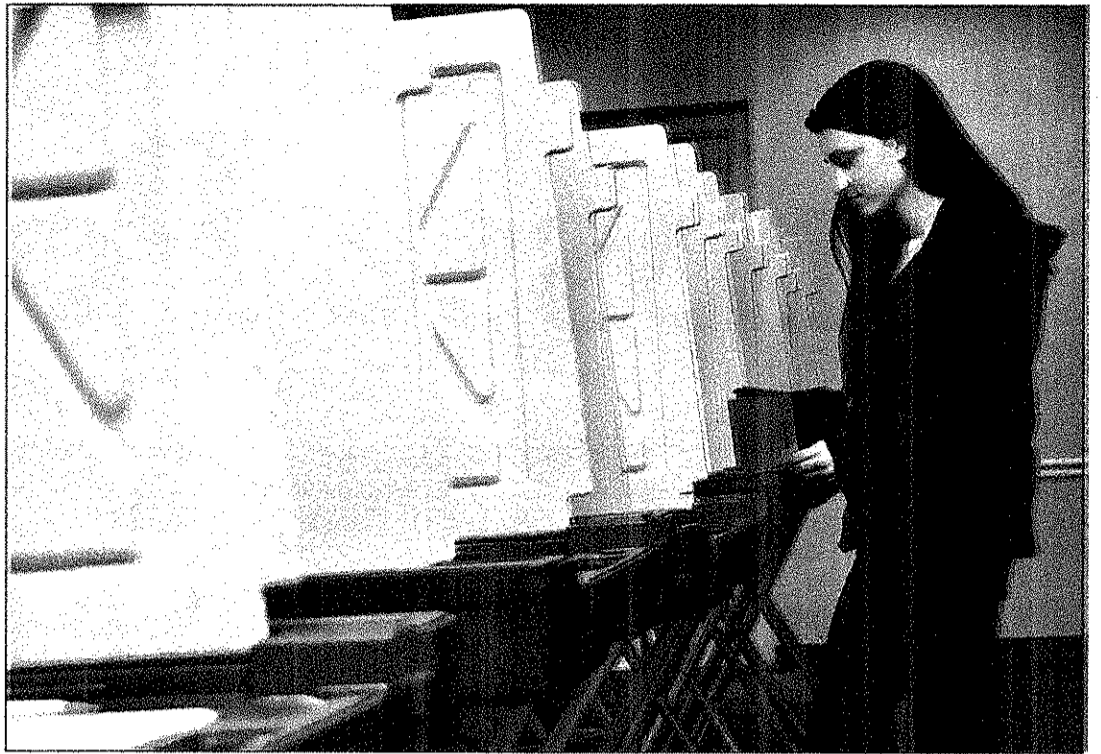
"I'm pleased with the results

of the election and grateful that voters have returned me for another term," he said. "I pledge to keep Grosse Pointe Woods the wonderful city it is."

Mayor Robert Novitke said he was looking forward to working with the newly elected council members.

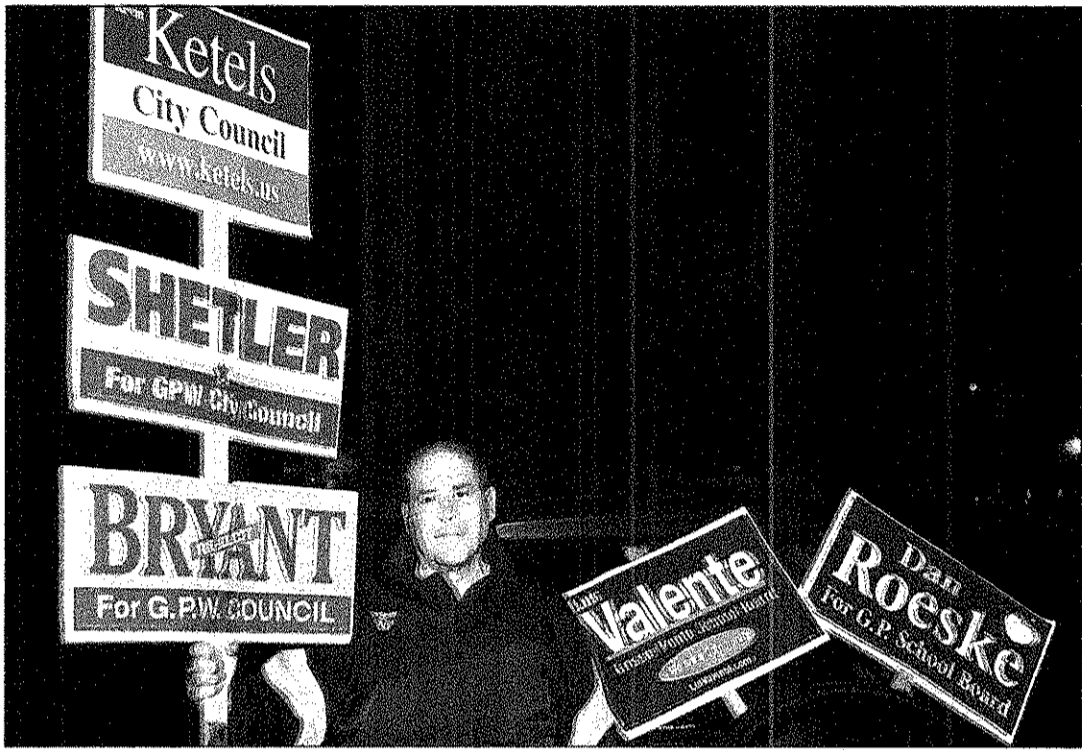
"I think we have a great team in place," he said. "I think we all share a commitment to keeping Grosse Pointe Woods an outstanding city and the great place it is to live and raise a family."

"I'm excited to get down to business."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Maura McCulloch, 18, votes for the first at the Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall. After voting, McCulloch worked as a precinct inspector.



Grosse Pointe Woods councilman Art Bryant stands outside the Mason precinct talking to voters throughout the night.

Week ahead: Meetings, special events in the Pointes

Continued from page 1A

sents, "The Trip to Bountiful," at 8 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$18. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12

◆ The Laughter and Inspiration at First English Players present the play, "The Secret Garden," in The Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Dinner is served at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-

5040.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents, "The Trip to Bountiful," at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$18. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13

◆ The Laughter and Inspiration at First English Players present the play, "The Secret Garden," in The Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents, "The Trip to Bountiful," at 2 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$18. For tickets, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, NOV. 14

◆ Grosse Pointe Farms council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 90 Kerby Road.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business Before Hours is from 8 to 9 a.m. at the office of Andrea Andrzejczak, 17850 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meets in council chambers at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

◆ The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Annual Scholarship Benefit luncheon is at 11 a.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$37. Call Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441, for reservations.

◆ The second annual Spirit of Giving, a nonprofit mission and volunteer community fair, begins at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe South High School's main gym. Admission is free. For information, call Alicia Carlisle at (313) 343-3770.

◆ Anthony J. Yanik discusses his book, "The Fall and Recapture of Detroit in the War of 1812: In Defense of William Hull," at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17

◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods hosts, "College Transitions: The College Admissions Process for Students with a Disability," at 7 p.m. at the Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. To register, visit family-centerweb.org.

◆ Thanksgiving lunch is served, for a fee, at 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza. Call (313) 343-2408.

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Grosse Pointe News

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B&E and cycle theft cases sent to circuit court

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A defense attorney in municipal court last week failed to pierce a burglary case police consider leakproof.

Despite the attorney's cross-examination of five prosecution witnesses, the roughly two-hour preliminary examination Thursday, Nov. 2, ended with bad news for the accused.

Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora believes the defendant, Timothy Lynch, 55, of the Farms, may have broken into an attached garage on Fair Acres during the early hours of Sept. 2.

Rumora continued Lynch's \$250,000 cash bond when binding him over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

The case resumes with Lynch's arraignment, scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice. He faces charges of first-degree home invasion and being a fourth-degree habitual offender. The date is after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

If found guilty, the habitual charge increases the maximum penalty to life in prison.

Farms officers drove Lynch back to the Wayne County Jail, unable to post bond. They'd have taken him there anyway.

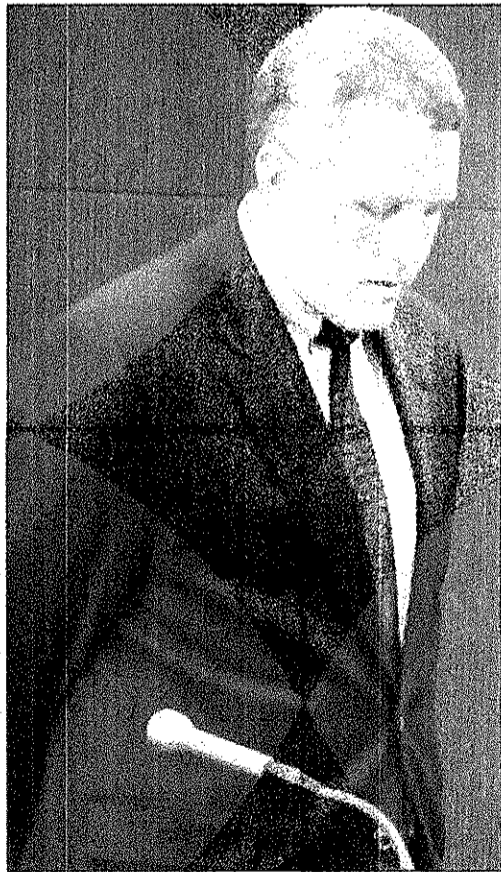
Lynch was in jail awaiting a loosely-related prosecution in circuit court for stealing a motorcycle Aug. 15, on Mirabeau Place, a cul-de-sac off Kerby in the Farms.

Although Lynch wasn't able to post Rumora's mandated \$50,000 cash bond in the motorcycle case, Lynch was freed from county jail while awaiting prosecution on that charge, due to overcrowding, when he allegedly entered the garage on Fair Acres.

Nothing was taken, according to the homeowner.

Testimony

Evidence in last week's burglary hearing included ac-



Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Gary Bresnehan questions an out-of-state witness over the telephone.



The focus is on defendant Timothy Lynch during a preliminary hearing on a burglary charge in Farms Municipal Court. In back, from left, are Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Gary Bresnehan, defense attorney Shawn Smith and Farms Lt. Detective Richard Rosati.

counts of Lynch's whereabouts Sept. 2.

A deputy from the county sheriffs tether unit produced maps pinpointing "within meters" Lynch's locations before, during and after 3:43 a.m.

It was then that a burglar alarm sounded at the Fair Acres address. The alarm was triggered by the opening of a side door of an attached garage.

The deputy used data recorded by an electronic tracking tether attached to Lynch's right ankle. Lynch wore the tether as a condition of obtaining administrative release Aug. 26 from the crowded jail.

Farms authorities weren't consulted nor informed of the release.

"Every day, I track people's whereabouts from the night before," testified Deputy Mohamed Chami, a two-year veteran of the tether unit.

"The tether pings each minute."

From 3:42:24 to 3:44:38 a.m. Sept. 2, mapping

shows Lynch "in the area of (the house on) Fair Acres," Chami said.

By 3:45 a.m., Lynch was home, within quick walking distance down Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Chami added.

Raleigh in sniff mode

Rumora also based his ruling on testimony from Sgt. Michael Almeranti, of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department.

Almeranti and his department's tracking dog, Raleigh, were called to the crime scene to sniff out suspects.

Almeranti explained how it works: "As cells die and fall off your body, they leave a trail on the ground. That's what the dog picks up, the scent of those. Plus, when people walk on grass, the crushing releases chemicals the dog picks up on."

Weather conditions were good for such pursuit.

"That night, as I recall, it was fairly humid, which aids in a track like that," Almeranti said. "The odor was going to lay there longer than usual."

Raleigh, a German shepherd, was confused by the scent of numerous officers investigating the alarm.

He eventually focused on a scent linking the alleged burglary scene to Lynch's residence.

"When Raleigh indicates he's on a scent, he gets in a hunched position, nose to the

ground and pulling on his 30-foot lead," Almeranti said. "With him pulling as hard as he was, I knew he was in fresh odor."

Raleigh led officers on the following path:

"He tracked westbound down Grosse Pointe Boulevard, cut through one of the homes' front yards, through a little wooded area, over a wire fence, up (a) driveway, back onto the Boulevard, down the sidewalk and eventually ended at (Lynch's residence on) Grosse Pointe Boulevard," Almeranti said. "He pulled me to the front door and jumped up, indicating the point of the track was ended."

Homeowner defiant

Supporting testimony came from other officers.

A representative of the burglar alarm company testified by telephone from her offices out of state.

"Am I done? Can I go now?" she asked the judge when dismissed.

The victimized homeowner, Wesley Marchal, said he installed the alarm system in July, one month after someone broke into his garage and got away with a bicycle and lawn equipment.

"I have four young children and a wife," Marchal said in court. "If somebody steps foot on my property, steps foot in my garage, in my house, that is my home."

Newcomers Roeske and Valente win

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Joining the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education for the next four years are Dan Roeske and Lois Valente. Both prevailed over a third candidate, Diane Karabetsos, in the Tuesday, Nov. 8 election.

"It's been a really great day," said Roeske, who was the top vote-getter with 6,153 votes. "I'm really honored the Grosse Pointe community has elected me to the school board."

Valente secured the second seat with 5,635 votes, beating out Karabetsos, who finished with 5,013 votes.

Roeske and Valente join current board members Brendan Walsh, Judy Gafa, Tom Jakubiec, Cynthia Pangborn and Joan Dindoffer.

In Grosse Pointe Woods, Roeske had 1,917 votes and Karabetsos was second by a slim margin over Valente. The two finished with 1,746 and 1,723 votes, respectively.

Roeske earned the most

votes in Grosse Pointe Farms as well with 1,329 and Valente was second with 1,004. Karabetsos was third with 829 votes.

In Grosse Pointe Shores, Karabetsos won top spot, netting 730, while Valente sneaked past Roeske for second by six votes, finishing with 522 and 516 votes, respectively.

Valente again edged Roeske in Grosse Pointe Park, garnering the most votes with 1,433 to Roeske's 1,401. Karabetsos tallied 937 votes.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, Roeske had 619 and Valente 583, while Karabetsos finished with 365.

Karabetsos won in Harper Woods, receiving 406 votes to Roeske's 371 and Valente's 370.

"When I was running the campaign, I told everyone we have to work together, and I believe that to be true," Roeske said.

"The voters showed that today by the numbers. I'm looking forward to serving our community."

Everybody wins in City

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Ho, hum. Election Day is over in the City of Grosse Pointe.

It came and went Tuesday, Nov. 8, with nothing changed nor unexpected.

All seats were unchallenged.

"I think that speaks for a view in the community that we're doing a decent job of keeping the city on a course of conservative financial management and trying to address budget issues, which become more difficult every year," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Scrace won a sixth two-year term. Before that, he served 12 years on the council.

Scrace received more than

97 percent of the vote this week, 725 to 7 write-ins, in a general election with just under 20 percent overall turnout.

Incumbent Councilmen Donald Parthum Jr. and John Stempfle retained office. They received 237 and 258 votes, respectively.

The only candidate for the only open seat, Andrew Turnbull, won with 235 votes.

Turnbull replaces John Stevens, who did not seek reelection. Council members serve four-year terms.

Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge received 738 votes. His term is four years.

All are scheduled to be sworn into office during the 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, city council meeting at city hall.

Wood, incumbents, win in Farms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Lev Wood never figured, when voluntarily designing and helping build a rain garden a couple years ago at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, that his hopes of serving on the city council risked being washed away by a pair of sewer backups.

Wood, the only candidate to file for the sole open council seat in time to appear on the

Nov. 8 ballot, beat a late-coming, write-in opponent buoyed to run by at least two rounds of backups that flooded about 300 basements since spring.

Yet, Wood won office with 1,261 votes, the most among all four council candidates, write-in or not.

"It makes feel great, and humbled," Wood said. "We've got a lot of work to do. But, for now, I feel humbled and ready to go."

Retaining seats on the coun-

cil were Therese Joseph and Joseph Leonard. They received 1,095 and 1,023 votes, respectively.

Write-in candidate Liz Vogel received 576 votes.

Incumbent Mayor James Farquhar ran unopposed. He won another term with 1,471.

"I look forward to working with Lev," Farquhar said. "We have a great council."

Unexpected competition for council caused Wood to do something uncontested candi-

dates don't usually have to do — campaign. He planted lawn signs. He also wrote letters to households in the flood-prone inland sewer district proposing flood-prevention solutions.

"I support separation of the inland district's combined sewer system (and) the installation of permanent backup generation for all pumps at the Kerby pump station," he wrote.

Swearings-in are at the 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, city council meeting at city hall.

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Transported to another era

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

What does Veterans Day mean to you?

The question posed to 93-year-old Jean Gilbert went unanswered for several minutes. Tears welled up in her eyes and spilled onto her wrinkled cheeks. She dabbed them with a white facial tissue.

"Just be thankful you are in this country," she said with a sniff. "You see war on TV and don't realize how thankful you are to be here."

Gilbert served in the United States Women's Army Air

Corps in the China-Burma-India Theatre in 1946, assigned to the Karachi, India, airport as an air transport technician. Among soldiers and civilians she booked on flights out of India, were former prisoners of war.

"When the war was over, our boys, who were prisoners of war of Japan, came through. Their legs were so thin. Some had been held captive over three years. It's just sad. A lot had to stay on the plane on their gurneys and some stayed on base they were so tired. War is hell," Gilbert said. And she paused.

Gilbert's service in the Air Corps came about to fulfill her dream of traveling.

Born in Pennsylvania, she moved to Detroit at the age of six months and lived on East Grand Boulevard. Gilbert graduated from Northeastern High School with dreams of becoming a physical education teacher.

"My father took sick and was in bed for eight years," said Gilbert, now a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.

It fell to Gilbert and her sister, Dorothy, to support their parents.

They went to work at the American Lady Corset Company.

"I quit after one day," she said. "I was making 25 cents an hour."

It was the screams of fellow employees when a sewing machine needle went through a finger that spurred her to quit. Gilbert's boss persuaded her to return the following day. The company landed the government contract to make parachutes for the armed forces and she took home \$100 a week.

"Then the invasion came. I asked myself, 'What am I doing here?' I'll go into the service," she said.

She said she thinks her assignment to the Air Corps stemmed from her job sewing parachutes.

"I joined in September 1944 and went to Des Moines, Iowa, for basic training. I wanted to travel and they put me on a train to Romulus. I worked in the (airport's) control tower. After several months, the Army wanted women overseas."

She jumped at the chance to leave Michigan.

For a month, Gilbert was stationed in Manchester, N.H. awaiting new orders, which



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Jean Gilbert, of the City of Grosse Pointe, looks at her memory board.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JEAN GILBERT

Jean Gilbert receives a hug from actor Dana Andrews during a break in the filming of the Academy Award winning movie, "The Best Years of Our Lives," at ATC Air Base, Long Beach, Calif.

were handed out on the transport plane and opened only when it cleared New York harbor. In June 1945, she was on her way to Karachi, India.

"I gained 30 pounds doing nothing (in New Hampshire). I got to India and got dysentery and lost 30 pounds," she said. "It was hot. June and July and August was monsoon weather. It rained so hard, the ground cracked. It was really, really hot."

Women's barracks weren't available upon their arrival so Gilbert and her companions moved into Camp Malir where British Army Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery trained his troops prior to heading to Africa.

During the first two months, Gilbert and her friends were cautious in their movements because the Japanese were coming into India through Burma.

"We couldn't go very far out of the city," she said. Though she never saw the Taj Mahal, Gilbert said she swam in the Arabian Sea.

Returning to the states, Gilbert was assigned to Long Beach, Calif.

One day, Gilbert's boss told her to bring her camera to work. The filming of "The Best Years of Our Lives" was taking place. She took a photo of her boss and the movie's star, Dana Andrews. Her boss asked if she wanted a picture with Andrews.

Once standing next to Andrews, he whispered in her ear, "Pretend like you are enjoying this."

The picture was snapped and the 8-by-10-inch black and white photo is among her service years' mementos.

Following her discharge in July 1946, Gilbert worked with the pharmaceutical company,

Parke-Davis and in J.L. Hudson's infant furniture department from 1948 to 1955. She married Howard Gilbert in February 1955 and they raised three daughters, Suzanne, Kathryn and Charlene.

Gilbert traveled with her daughters to reunions of those who served in the China-Burma-India Theatre, attending her last in 2010. Reunions have been discontinued because members are getting old, she said.

Yet the memories of the years of travel and World War II are alive and fresh in her memory.

"It was exciting to be young and meeting all those different people; seeing our boys coming home from Japan," she said.

Reliving the joys and horrors, friendships, sights and sounds of those years serving her country, that's what Veterans Day means to Gilbert.



UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



Announcing the 2012-13 Liggett Scholarship Program

For entering ninth graders

University Liggett School is seeking metro Detroit's most talented eighth-graders to test for merit-based, four-year scholarships for students to attend University Liggett School beginning in September 2012.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Attempted B&E

A 22-year-old Detroit man who used to live in the City is accused of trying to break into a house in the 600 block of Neff.

At 1:40 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, a neighbor saw the suspect at the back of the victim's residence, police said. The female homeowner wasn't home.

"(The suspect) opened the milk chute and tried to force (the) inner door open," the witness told police.

The man left when confronted by the neighbor.

"(The) victim recently had jewelry stolen from her house and is worried the suspect may be targeting her," said a public safety officer.

The theft reportedly occurred between Oct. 1-13. The woman told police someone entered her house and stole eight pieces of gold jewelry worth a combined \$3,000.

Theft caught

A 21-year-old Detroit man, accused of stealing a mountain bicycle in the City Friday, Oct. 28, was caught by Grosse Pointe Park police at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30.

The man allegedly took the

bike, a blue Trek model worth \$200, from a garage in the 700 block of Loraine.

A Park patrolman caught the man riding it in the area of Kercheval and Grayton.

—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

Wrong way home

A woman operating a 2002 Chevrolet with no taillights and a burned out headlight was arrested for drunken driving at 2:14 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

A patrolman spotted her on eastbound Chalfonte and Champagne Place.

"The driver indicated she was on her way home to Seven Mile," said the officer. "(I) noted the driver was headed away from Seven Mile."

She registered a .13 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Ah, humanity

In an episode some American literature students at Grosse Pointe South High School may compare to the self-destructive defiance of Melville's *Bartleby*, an "incorrigible" 16-year-old female classmate from Grosse Pointe Park preferred not to be suspended the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 2, according to police.

The girl reportedly refused to leave the building despite being dismissed for alcohol consumption.

It took three public safety officers to get her off campus shortly after 2:30 p.m.

Runs off road

A 68-year-old Farms man posted a .2 percent blood alcohol level while being investigated at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, for losing control of a 2007 Toyota Camry.

The car wound up on grass at the southeast corner of Chalfonte and Ridgemont, according to police.

"He admitted drinking whiskey and claimed he had four or five driving, but was sober," said the arresting officer.

Tire slashed

An unknown vandal slashed a tire on a car parked overnight Monday, Oct. 31, in the driveway of a house in the 400 block of Manor.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Cruiser damaged

At 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, a patrolman operating an unmarked squad car accidentally hit a utility pole on Vernier a few feet above Lakeshore.

The officer wasn't hurt. The car received front-end damage.

The officer said he was using his in-car computer while turning left from Lakeshore to Vernier. The vehicle veered over the right-side curb into the wooden pole, he said.

Devil's night

Unknown suspects in the 500 block of Shelden were reported at 12:16 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, pelting a house with eggs.

—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

Home invasion

An Ida Lane resident returned to his house at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, to find it in a state of disarray. A back window was open and police found muddy footprints throughout the house. Money and jewelry were missing. A housekeeper told police she left at 11:30 a.m. and everything was in order.

Harassment complaint

A Perrian Place resident called police Thursday, Nov. 3, to report someone toilet papered the trees in front of his house for the third or fourth time. He believes an acquaintance of his son is doing it as a form of harassment and wanted the incidents documented.

Internet fight goes real time

Two middle school students are being advised to stay away from each other following a fight Thursday, Nov. 3, on the Barnes School playground.

According to police, the pair had been exchanging "insults" on a social network site that escalated to a physical altercation videotaped by several bystanders. Police advised the novice cameramen not to upload the video onto the Internet. The youth officer is following up.

More threats

Girls involved in a fight a few weeks ago in the alley at Mack and Vernier were at it again

Thursday, Nov. 3. One of the combatants and her friends asked one girl involved if she wanted to continue the fight.

She declined and went into the public library. When the other girls left, she went home and notified police. Police told all involved to cease contact with one another. The youth officer is to follow up.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny from auto

Overnight Saturday, Oct. 29, a 1996 Toyota parked in a backyard on Three Mile was entered and an iPod removed. The car was not locked.

Overnight Saturday, Nov. 5, a 2006 Dodge Caravan parked in a driveway on Barrington was entered and a small amount of change was taken. The car was not locked.

Bike theft

A white male, about 25 years old, was observed at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, breaking into a storage shed on Lakepointe and removing a child's BMX bike. The bike and the subject were last seen heading into Detroit over the Korte bridge.

Window smashed

A resident in the 1400 block of Berkshire called police at 8:35 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, to report a rock thrown through his front window. He told police he had a verbal argument with the unknown subjects prior to them smashing the window. The suspects fled on foot.

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

GP Dems raise funds

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club holds its annual fundraiser from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 East Warren in Detroit near Cadieux.

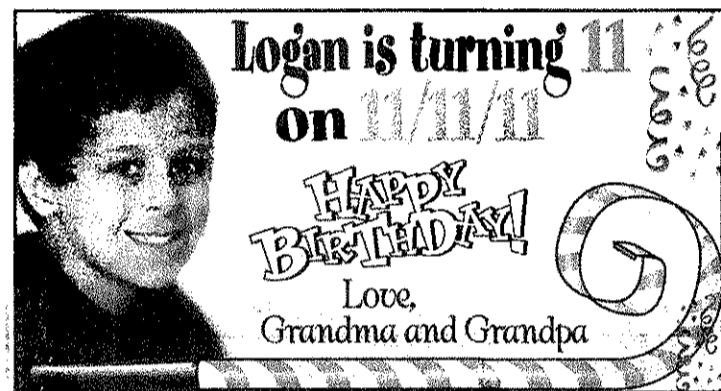
Featured speaker is Democratic Senate Leader Gretchen Whitmer.

The meeting is to be attended by state and local Democratic Party elected offi-

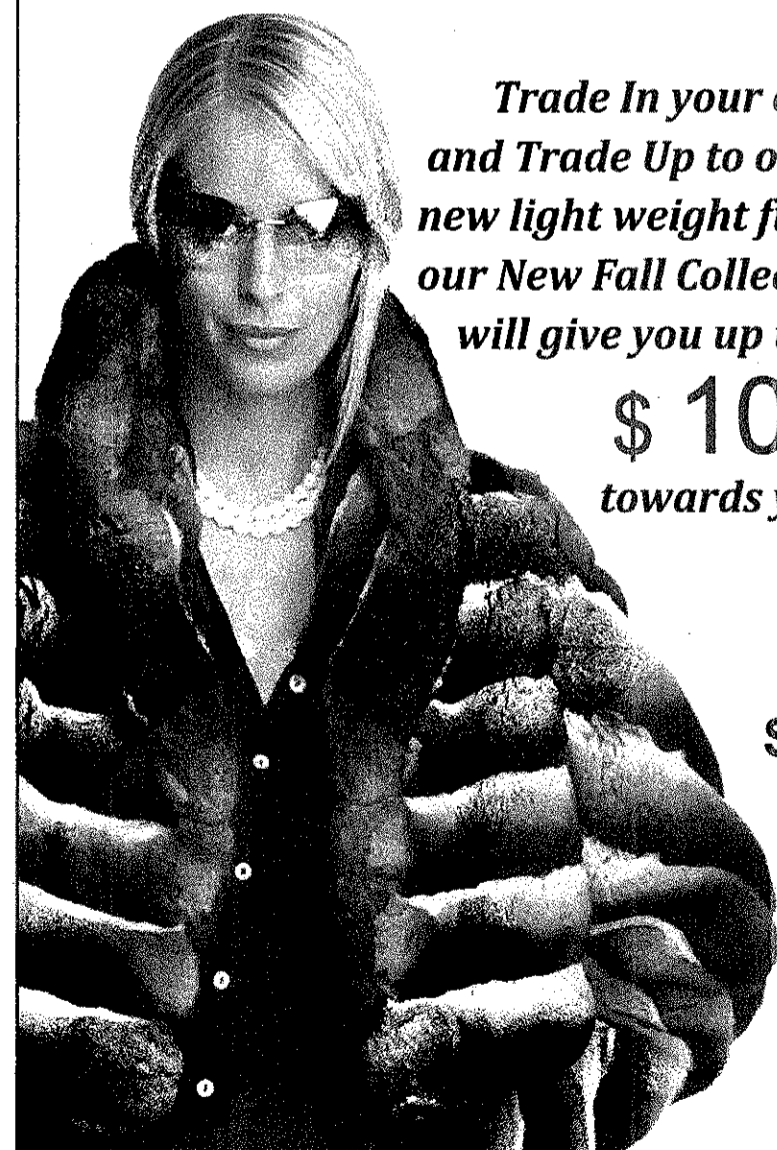
cials.

Tickets cost \$35 each, which includes dinner and a drink ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the door or payment sent by check made out to the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club, P.O. Box 36881, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

For more information, contact Gary Bresnehan, club president, at garybres@msn.com.



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GUEST OPINION

What's happened in Wayne County government?

By Tim Killeen

For the past month, my office has been swamped with e-mails and phone calls concerning the recent scandals in Wayne County government, so many that I am unable to respond to them personally.

In addition, the situation has been fluid and each day brings new information forward, making it hard to respond with accurate and current information.

With the top level staff changes in County Executive Robert Ficano's office having just occurred, this is a good time to take stock of where we are, where the Wayne County Commission is going, and what I, as your commissioner, am advocating as the necessary steps to correct the problems and prevent their recurrence. This report is on the long side, so I ask for your patience as you work your way through.

Background – Under the Wayne County Charter, the commission is a separate, but equal, branch of Wayne County government. We are given the power of the purse in approving the annual budget for the county. In addition, as the legislative body, we pass all laws (ordinances) for the county. Our final major charge is the oversight of county government: We are the watchdogs for the citizens of the county (and yes, I hear the groans). I will address this specifically later in my report.

I want to clear up a misconception regarding the Wayne County Airport. The responsibility for running the Wayne County Airport was removed from county government, and is managed by an appointed board, the Wayne County Airport Authority, which is solely responsible for that facility.

This was done by an act of the state legislature in 2003. That seven-member board consists of four members appointed by the county executive, two members appointed by the governor and one appointment by the county commission.

Who the board is accountable to is an excellent question for the public to ask. The decisions at the airport are not under the supervision of the commission, and the WCAA, as presently constituted, answers to no elected body.

There are also a number of nonprofits and authorities closely associated with Wayne County, which are also not under the purview of the commission.

These include EDGE Opportunity, the nonprofit which gave the additional \$75,000 payout to the former Wayne County Economic Development Director, Turkia Mullin. The press has been reporting on the web of appointees and contractors that surround many of these organizations.

What happened?

The payout of \$200,000 in severance to Mullin was, of course, the genesis of the firestorm that has followed. Within a week of the revelations of that payout, commission Chairman Gary Woronchak (Dist. 13 -Dearborn) established a Special Committee on Appointee Compensation. Although I was not appointed to that committee, I have attended and participated in all its meetings. The special committee is seeking to determine how this payout occurred, and who is responsible.

At the same time, Ficano ordered his own internal review, and, as a result, Deputy County Executive Azzam Elder and Wayne County corporation counsel head Marianne Talon were suspended without pay. Three weeks later they were both fired from those jobs.

Almost immediately, the FBI subpoenaed the records of the Economic Development Department and the Information Technology Department. With an active FBI investigation, everyone lawyered up, and now refuse to answer any questions from the commission regarding who did what and when. The FBI investigation should produce the answers those questions at sometime in the future.

Additional subpoenas were delivered to Pro Care, a contractor with Wayne County Health Choice, as allegations surfaced that Pro Care had been solicited improperly by the executive director of Health Choice (who also held the title of deputy county executive), Michael Grundy, for payments to a firm that he had direct ties to. Ficano also suspended that employee. I am a member of the Health Choice board and we, the board, also suspended that individual. In addition we, the board of Health Choice, are in the process of hiring an outside auditor to come in and go through the books with a fine-tooth comb.

Editor's note: Mr. Killeen's guest column continues on page 5A II.

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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.

Veterans Day 2011

To the Editor:

America rejoiced at the news. It was 1918, the 11th hour of the 11th day in the 11th month. After four years of bitter war, there would be peace.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed Nov. 11 "Armistice Day" the following year. To honor the service and sacrifice of America's men and women, all business would stop and the American people would observe two minutes of silence at 11 a.m.

Unfortunately, World War I was not "the war to end all wars." Many times in the coming years, the United States would call upon the men and women of the armed forces to defend freedom, maintain justice and preserve the American way of life.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed legislation that changed the national holiday's name to Veterans Day. The nation would honor all American veterans — whether they served in peacetime or in war.

So, on this Veterans Day,

Friday, Nov. 11, we at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, pay special tribute to our veterans with our annual Veterans Day breakfast and a performance by the renowned U.S. Naval Academy Men's Glee Club.

All of us at the War Memorial are indeed honored to be a part of a community organization devoted to one of our core democratic principles — patriotism — and by extension, the honoring of our veterans.

We celebrate their service 365 days a year. We are forever grateful to veterans, the backbone of our mission, and to the community for its continuing support and enthusiastic caring.

It is important, now more than ever, we stand united as a War Memorial, community and country, to support those who are serving this great nation — putting themselves in harm's way to ensure the freedoms and ideals that are the very essence of this country's foundation.

We need you, our citizens at-large, to help us continue to fulfill our mission.

To you who have served our country, please know you help us realize our values, principles and determination to succeed as a free and democratic people. You continue to provide a torch to light the way. You have our deepest gratitude for your service.

Let us never forget those who have served and let us always remember those who are defending our freedom today. This is our duty as Americans.

MARK R. WEBER

President

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Turkey donations needed

To the Editor:

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner is Sunday, Nov. 20.

This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner.

It is no surprise the economy has taken a heavy toll on the poor in the city of Detroit and we are expecting a large crowd of hungry men, women and children to visit the soup kitchen for their holiday meal.

We are in need of additional turkeys and hope our neighbors in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities will look into their hearts and make this very important, but relatively inexpensive, contribution.

The devastation in the city is at levels unprecedented in our memory. We have been associated with Crossroads for more than 25 years and the number

of clients who do not have life's basics — enough food, adequate shelter and warm clothing — is shocking.

Sadly, Crossroads' Sunday Soup Kitchen now feeds more individuals and entire families than ever before. And the sight of a hungry child in a soup kitchen line is heart-breaking to all who witness it.

Detroit is still experiencing record unemployment and poverty and there is no visible light at the end of this tunnel. Those of us with countless blessings must reach out to help those with so little.

Anyone interested in participating in this very worthwhile effort by donating a cooked turkey may contact us by e-mail at yolichas@comcast.net or by phone at (313) 886-8007.

YOLANDA AND CHARLIE

TURNER

Grosse Pointe Farms

Trick-or-treaters

To the Editor:

We had good traffic Halloween night and thought we were well stocked on candy.

However, when the doorbell rang, I took the bowl to the door. I looked at the bowl and said "Oh my gosh, kids, I'm almost out of candy. I'm really sorry."

Two kids in the group said, "Oh, that's OK. Have some of mine."

Then they all dug down in their packs and put a good amount of candy in the bowl.

Doesn't that make you feel really good?

Nice kids.

ANN MCCLEARY

Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Where were you when you heard?



It was a Monday morning and I had just sat down at the computer to begin work on the weekly police reports when the news flashed on my screen.

It was one of those seminal moments in a life filled with myriad historical events, one where I will always remember exactly where I was when I heard the news.

It was a Monday morning and I had just sat down at the computer to begin work on the weekly police reports when the news flashed on my screen. I gasped, taken aback in a fashion reserved for news so horrifically shocking and aching heartbreaking, it can barely be defined.

I simply couldn't believe it. Kim Kardashian filed for divorce.

It couldn't be! The ink was barely dry on the checks written by shameless promoters to the equally shameless couple! Some custom wedding gifts ordered off the couple's gimme list valued at nearly \$200,000 probably hadn't even

arrived yet! Step-father of the bride, Bruce Jenner, is probably still nursing the carnage done to his earlobes caused by the giant cubic zirconia studs he was wearing while walking the blushing bride down the aisle! The televised version of the wedding hadn't been shown ad nauseam yet!

But there it was, Kim's post on her website announcing that after careful consideration, she had filed for divorce. Poor thing.

She's probably had pedicures that lasted longer and no doubt had pondered a polish color far more carefully than she had life with this poor unsuspecting groom, a befuddled basketball player no one had ever heard of and probably won't hear about again. Seriously. In all the media hype following the demise of their marriage, his name was barely brought up.

Actually, what I couldn't believe was her sham of a marriage had lasted even 72 days. That must have been a record in the attention span of Ms. Kardashian and her ensemble of family members whose collective IQ barely surpasses the number of days she and some really tall guy were married.

And now what perhaps has shocked me even more is the amount of publicity it is meriting. Major networks, cable networks, blogs, twitters and Facebook pages were, and sadly still are, abuzz with the news and speculation on the inner turmoil and anguish it has brought to the Kardashian brand....er, I mean family.

Enter Mom, Kris Jenner, who was just beginning a publicity tour for her recently released autobiography. The mother of the soon to be former bride, announced the family was "sad" (that's one

way to describe 'em) and begging the press to give her daughter privacy at this painful time in her life.

Privacy? Seriously? This is a family that welcomes, nay, encourages, cameras to follow them into bedrooms and bathrooms. I'm thinking the train left the privacy station a long time ago.

And speaking of trains, if this bunch of grifters isn't a train wreck, I don't know what is, which could account for the fascination people hold for them. I mean, really, who doesn't find interest in a train wreck? But let's be honest, how long can one actually watch it? At some point, one has to divert the eyes and the attention to something just a tad more interesting or entertaining, like gum surgery or poking yourself in the eye with a sharp stick.

Can someone please explain the world's fascination with this bunch? Anyone?

And if someone can, I have a feeling it will be yet another seminal moment in my life, one where I will always remember exactly where I was when I hear it.

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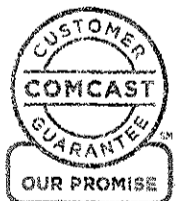
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Halloween joy

A class project at Monteith turned into a fun family project for the Anthony and Rose Abraham family of Grosse Pointe Woods. Their children, Amelia, a third-grade student, Abigail, a first-grade student, and Aliya, a pre-school student at Assumption carved and decorated a unique pumpkin. The school project is a benefit for United Way.

The pink pumpkin M&M honored the girls' late great-grandmother Evie and all other cancer victims. After the pumpkins were displayed at school, the Abigail offered the idea to take the pumpkin to the hospital for display. Amelia said, "after all, it's a cancer pumpkin."

A couple calls to the St. John Foundation and the pediatric floor had a special pumpkin, thanks to the Abraham girls, above Abigail and Amelia with staff of St. John Hospital, below with the great pumpkin.

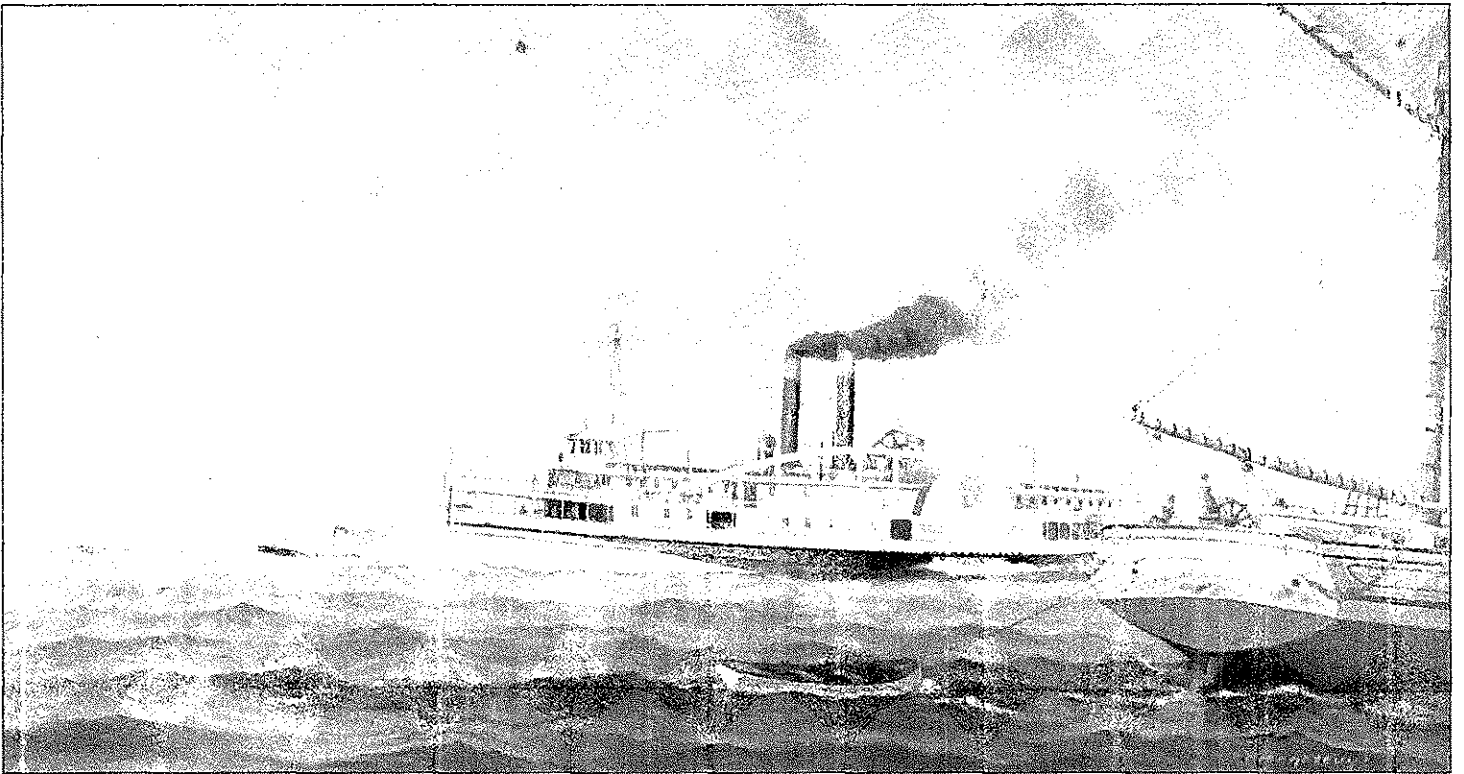


City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE 2011 VETERANS DAY SCHEDULE

There will be no interruption in service for Veterans Day Friday, November 11, 2011.

G.P.N.: 11/10/11



Lost Mariners Remembrance

The annual Lost Mariners Remembrance will be 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle. The program remembers lost mariners of the Great Lakes and this year will feature a presentation by marine artist and historian Robert McGreevy, who will discuss the sidewheel steamer Key Stone State, featured above in a McGreevy painting, once the second largest passenger vessel on the Great Lakes. McGreevy was a longtime Grosse Pointe resident. The Key Stone State and its entire crew were lost exactly 150 years ago on Nov. 10, 1861, on its way to be outfitted for Civil War service. The event will include a performance by Great Lakes balladeer Lee Murdock, Honor Guard escort of the memorial wreath to the Detroit River for receipt by the Honor Flotilla of Great Lakes vessels and a lantern vigil at the Edmund Fitzgerald anchor. Admission is \$5 for members, \$10 for guests and \$25 for family of up to six. Seating is limited and registration is required at (313) 833-1801 or at detroithistorical.org.

Pointe briefs

Library hosts program

The Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education presents John Guleserian: cinematographer and Grosse Pointe South High School alumnus. Guleserian is the winner of the 2011 Sundance Film Festival Grand Jury Prize for Best Picture, "Like Crazy."

Guleserian will discuss his experiences at a forum 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15 at

Clemenson Hall, Grosse Pointe High School. The event is free of charge, but seating is limited. Call (313) 343-2074, ext. 222 or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

Free delivery this month

Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries, 85 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers delivery on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. A \$5 fee for a \$25 minimum order will cover delivery in the Pointes beginning Dec. 1. Until then, delivery is free for orders more than \$25.

Call (313) 647-0298 or visit morningglorygrossepointe.com

Woods resident performs


Angela Theis, a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, will perform in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Detroit Opera House. Opening night is Saturday, Nov. 12.

This is Theis' first performance with her home opera company. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Theis has studied in Italy and Austria and has sung professionally in Europe.

The production will run through Sunday, Nov. 20. For more information, call (313) 237-7464 or visit michigan-opera.org.

Winners displayed

Winners in the "Kids Ornament Coloring Contest" were chosen by the Grosse Pointe News. Winners are displayed at the Village Toy Store in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe. Each of the 18 winners will receive four tickets to the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets for the winners are available for pick-up at Village Toy.



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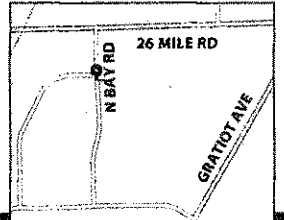


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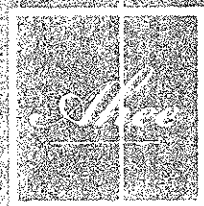
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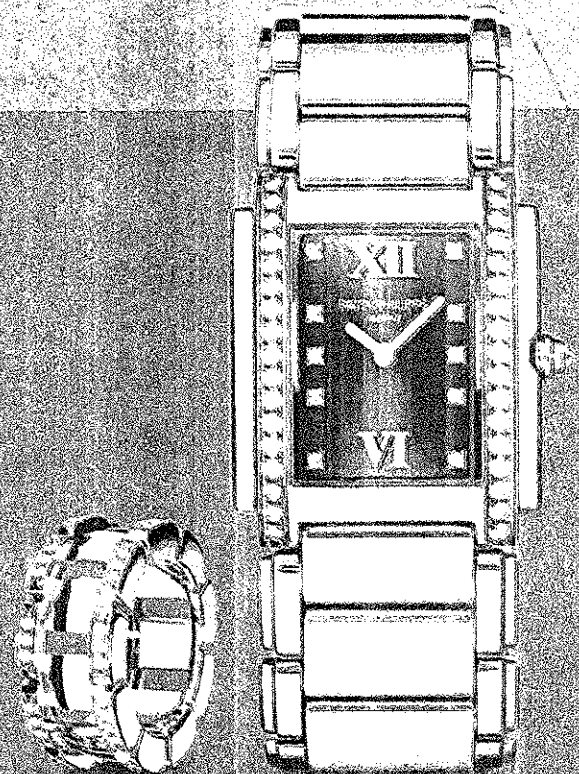
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1-2A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES | 5-7A II AUTOMOTIVE

Updated cut-offs to affect testing results

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

With Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing complete, an air of anticipation now permeates the district as students, parents and administrators await this year's results, the first to include the State Board of Education's revamped cut scores.

The board voted in September to raise cut scores — which delineate between advanced, proficient, partially proficient and not proficient students — in mathematics, reading, science and social studies for both its MEAP and Michigan Merit Exam tests.

It did so with the notion a higher standard creates a better measure of progress toward college- and career-readiness.

"I was chagrined that we hadn't put the bar in the right place before now," state board president John Austin said in a release.

"This is a good proxy for what we are trying to hit toward being college- and ca-

Grade	Math	Math	Reading	Reading	Science	Science	SS Old	SS
11	42	58	51	57	46	65	39	63
9	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	39	64
8	35	59	45	64	40	75	n/a	n/a
7	32	60	52	70	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
6	35	58	42	61	n/a	n/a	43	66
5	39	61	45	64	48	83	n/a	n/a
4	29	58	45	64	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
3	34	72	45	67	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a

COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Bruce R. Fay, Wayne Regional Educational Service Agency assessment and evaluation consultant, created this chart comparing last year's proficiency cut scores to the approximate percentage of questions students will need to answer correctly in the updated scoring system. The top line is Michigan Merit Exam scores, while subsequent lines correspond to Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing.

reer-ready."

In the updated scoring — developed by the Department of Education, American College Testing program, National Center for Educational Achievement and Michigan Technical Advisory committees — students must answer about 65 percent of questions correctly to be proficient.

Whereas, in previous years, proficiency was about 39 percent correct answers.

According to Grosse Pointe South principal Matt Outlaw, based on new cut scores and information provided by the state, all high schools — in effect, all schools — should anticipate a proficiency drop between 25 and 40 percent in math, science and social studies and 5 to 15 percent in reading. That dip includes high-achieving districts like Grosse Pointe, which typically meets

90 to 95 percent proficiency.

"If parents notice their child is not at the same proficiency level as previous years, we encourage them to remember a lower score does not mean their child is not gaining academic skills or is falling behind, but is rather a reflection of higher standards," superintendent Suzanne Klein said.

District officials anticipate a decline in proficient students when the state releases results in March, but believe it a temporary drop. According to several district principals, each school utilizes a variety of formal and informal assessments — such as Northwest Evaluation Association, Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment, Developmental Reading Assessment and classroom assessments and observations — and triangulates the data to drive instruction and track student

progress.

"These progress-monitoring tools provide great information to teachers, students and parents, creating a well-rounded educational experience," Monteith Elementary School principal Keith Howell said via e-mail.

Added North principal Tim Bearden: "Our curriculum is, and will continue to be, aligned to meet or exceed state standards. Now that Michigan has adopted the national common core content standards, we are making the needed minor adjustments necessary to maintain alignment."

"Other than that, we anticipate any modifications will come not to our curriculum, but to instruction based on using the results to determine appropriate areas of emphasis within the state's broad standards."

Standardized tests: too great of expectations?

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

A recent investigation into Atlanta public schools revealed widespread cheating on standardized tests, as nearly 200 administrators and teachers confessed to correcting answers to elevate student scores.

This is one of multiple cheating incidents in public schools across the country since the No Child Left Behind Act instituted more standardized testing and incentives for good performance and consequences for poor ones.

Which begs the question: Is too much emphasis placed on a single statewide standardized test as the sole determinant of a quality education?

In Michigan, the main test is the Michigan Educational Assessment Program for third to ninth grades, and the Michigan Merit Exam for high schools. Both provide a measure of student progress toward college- and career-readiness. To improve upon such measures, the State Board of Education in September voted to raise cut scores for both tests. Instead of students earning proficient scores by answering 39 percent of questions correctly, they now must answer about

65 percent correctly. The result, according to information from state officials, is a 25 to 40 percent drop in proficiency statewide. Along with the drastic decline in proficiency is added pressure on students and educators to meet the higher expectations or face government-sanctioned penalties.

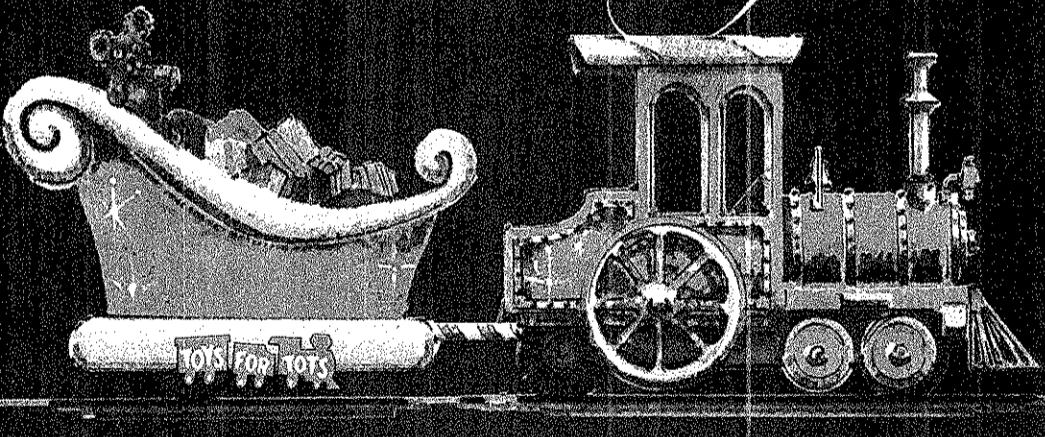
And while Grosse Pointe officials claim no cheating has taken place there, they support raising cut scores, many disagree with relying exclusively on standardized tests.

"We support the idea of raising the bar, as in Grosse Pointe schools, we set high standards and have high expectations for each of our students," superintendent Suzanne Klein said via e-mail. "The difficulty for school districts is that being 'career- and college-ready' is a complex issue that cannot be captured in a few test scores."

According to the Association for Career and Technical Education, the nation's largest not-for-profit education association, college- and career-readiness involves three major skill areas: core academic skills and the ability to apply those skills to concrete situations; employability skills, such as critical thinking

See TESTS, page 2A II

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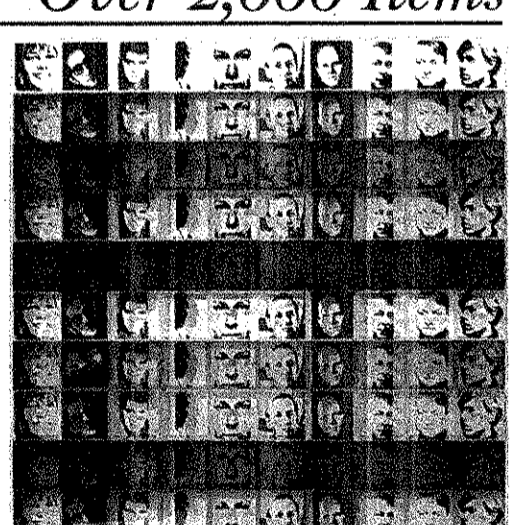
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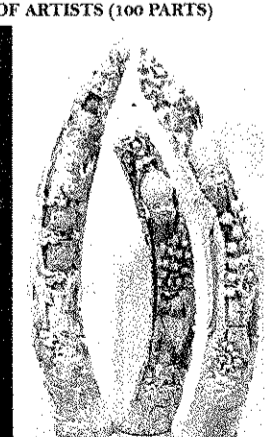
ANDY WARHOL (U.S. 1928-87) COLOR SCREENPRINTS, 1967, PORTRAITS OF ARTISTS (100 PARTS)



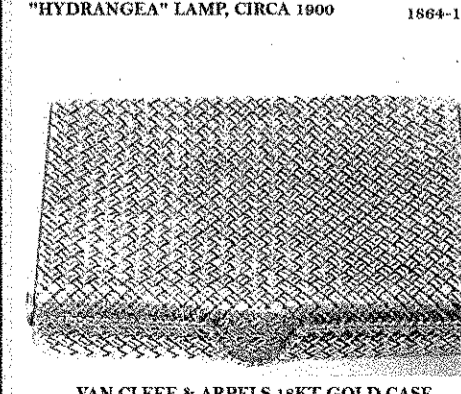
HANDEL REVERSE PAINTED GLASS "HYDRANGEA" LAMP, CIRCA 1900



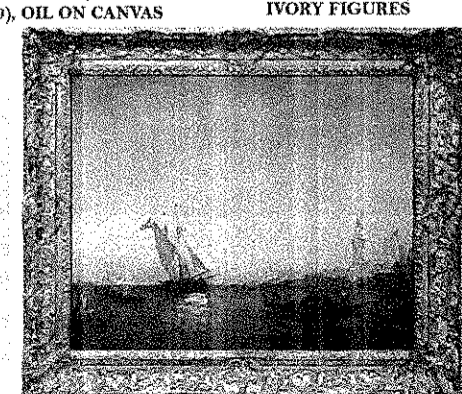
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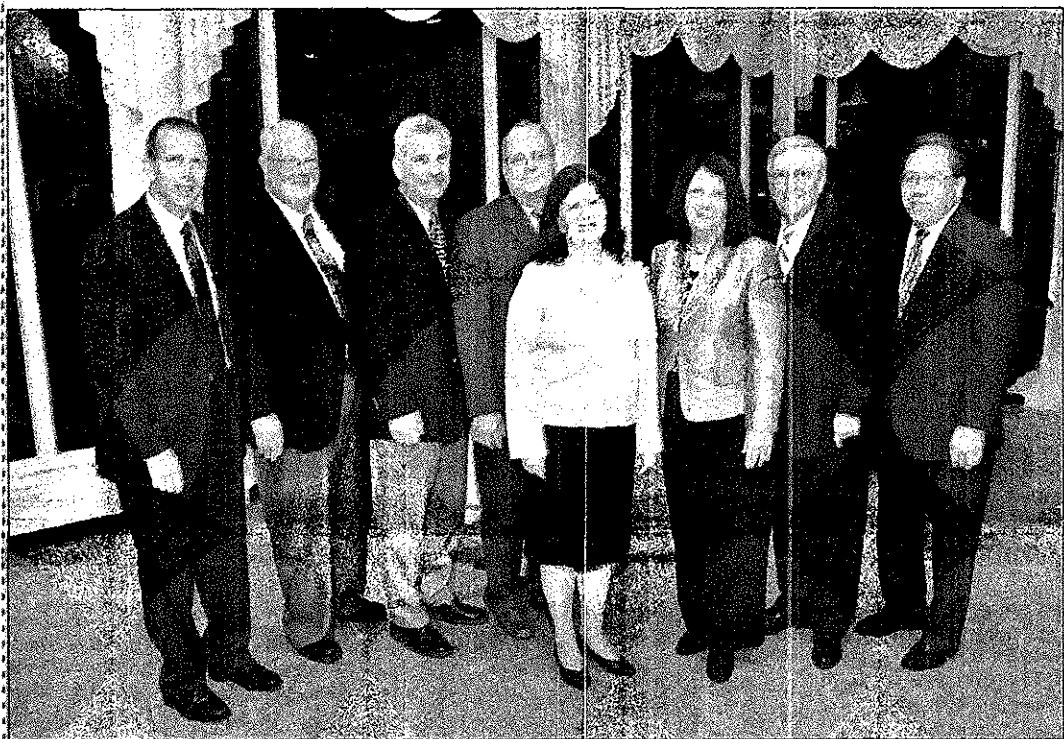
Grosse Pointe school administrators and district associates took to the stage last week for a night of roasting and toasting retiring superintendent Suzanne Klein.

The event honored Klein for her 41 years serving Grosse Pointe schools. It was jointly sponsored by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Rotary and held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

As a parting gift for her commitment to the district, Klein received a caricature signed by roasters and toasters, amethyst earrings, an amethyst ring and a photo collage of her career in Grosse Pointe.



Klein, the night's honorary guest, laughs at the roasters.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The roasters and toastee, from left, Chris Wigent, Wayne Regional Educational Service Agency superintendent; John Bruce, former school board president and recently-retired Neighborhood Club director; Mike Dibb, Brownell Middle School principal; Chris Fenton, assistant superintendent for business and support services; Suzanne Klein; Susan Allen, former Grosse Pointe schools assistant superintendent for curriculum, assessment, instruction and technology; Ted Everingham, former Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce vice chairman; and Jack Liang, Huron-Clinton Metroparks development and community relations administrator.

Academy elects student council



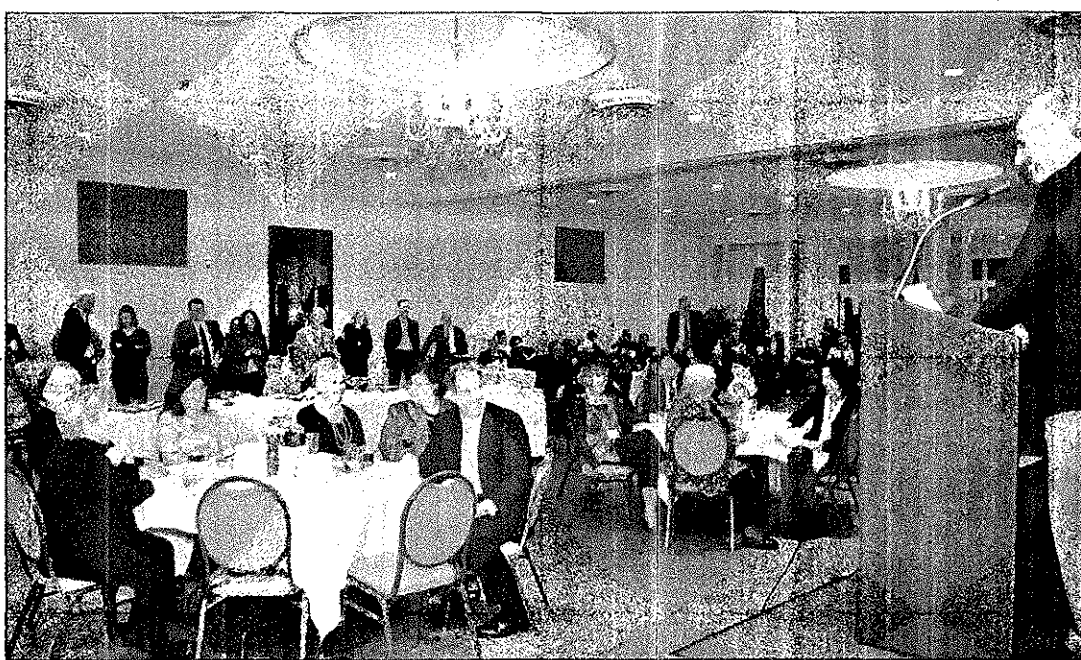
PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY ANNE BRUSH

While Grosse Pointe residents flocked to polling stations for Tuesday's city and school board elections, Grosse Pointe Academy students last week elected their 2011-2012 student council officers.

Officers include, from left, Leonie Leslie (president), Hiram Jackson (vice president), Nicholas Bojarczyk (secretary) and Jacob Mantela (treasurer).

In all, 22 candidates contended for the four positions. Their campaigns consisted of creative posters and a speech, which they presented in front of the student body.

"It was a particularly tough race this year," student council advisor Sasha Murphy said.



Above, Brownell Middle School Principal Mike Dibb was one of several roasters. He joked of his inability to find material because Klein doesn't swear, smoke, drink, gossip, eat Cinnabons or watch "Keeping up with the Kardashians."

'Leaf'ing it behind



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY JEANNE FRANZINGER

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School kindergartners create leaf-print t-shirts, the final project in their leaf unit. Pictured, Susie Hallam and Rita Kumar assist Mark Saigh and Michael Wronikowski with painting leaves.

A historic field trip



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI THEROS

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School eighth-graders visited Gettysburg, PA the last week of October. The two-day field trip included visits to Civil War museums, cemeteries, national landmarks and theaters.

Students, pictured in front of a memorial at the Gettysburg National Military Park, prepared for the trip by studying the Civil War and memorizing Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." They recited the address in unison while at the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

TESTS: 'Exclusive reliance on standardized test results are the problem'

Continued from page 1A II

and responsibility; and technical skills, job-specific skills related to a career. All skills difficult to manifest in a single standardized test, rather, require further indicators, such as participation in athletics, extra-curricular activities, achievement awards, community service, parental involvement and others.

"Standardized tests in and of themselves are not the problem," board of education treasurer Brendan Walsh said via e-mail. "Exclusive reliance on standardized test results are the problem. We have scores of measurements available to assess the efficacy of our

schools. Reliance on a single score of a test taken on a single day of the year is simply not logical."

What Grosse Pointe administrators do to assess student learning and preparedness, in addition to MEAP and MME testing, is monitor progress throughout the year with additional tests and observations — Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment, Developmental Reading Assessment, Northwest Evaluation Association and classroom observations and assessments. They triangulate and utilize a collection of data and assessments and draw from a more accurate depiction of student growth — additional data a

single test cannot provide.

"Using these standardized tests as our only measure for students and schools gives an incomplete picture and one which may not be accurate," Grosse Pointe North principal Tim Bearden said. "So many other components go into a student's educational experience that standardized test results alone may not be an accurate gauge."

"As a district, we value the information that can come from standardized test results over time, but also value the many other measurements of a student's education as critical to understanding student progress and areas where growth is needed."

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OBITUARIES

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

Judith Goodnow Prus

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judith Goodnow Prus, 75, died at home Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011, in the presence of her husband and children.

She was born Jan. 28, 1936, in Detroit, to Nathan and Romalda Goodnow. Mrs. Prus graduated from Newton College of the Sacred Heart in 1958 after earning a Bachelor of Arts degree.

She married Dr. A. Michael Prus May 6, 1966, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Prus was an interior designer and founder and president of JGP Design Associates in Grosse Pointe Farms. Her career as a designer spanned more than 35 years. Her creative talent and impeccable taste were pursued by numerous clients in the Grosse Pointe area, though her client base extended nationwide.

She was a board member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Associates of the American Wing. She was also a member of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Junior League of Detroit and Sigma Gamma.

Mrs. Prus had a passion for American art, business and finance, flower arranging and horticulture, gourmet cooking and American and English antiques. She enjoyed international and art-related travel, and spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, A. Michael; children, Michael G. Prus, Elizabeth P. Myers and Jeffrey G. Prus and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Prus also is survived by her brother, Daniel T. Goodnow of Grosse Pointe Farms; many nieces and nephews and many dear friends.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or an educational institution of the donor's choice.

Ernie A. Ferris

Ernie A. Ferris, 86, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Born Jan. 18, 1925, in Brazil to George and Foutine Ferris, he was self-employed in the automotive industry.

Mr. Ferris is survived by his

beloved wife, Venus; children George (Mary), GERALYN and Joseph (Kimberly); grandchildren, Corey and Katy and Shanna and Layla and many loving nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at Saint Sharbel Maronite Catholic Church, 31601 Schoenherr Road, Warren.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Lawrence Burton Graves

Lawrence Burton Graves, 85, of Bay City, passed away Monday, Oct. 31, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit. He lived the last two years in Grosse Pointe.

Born Nov. 21, 1925, in Bay City, to James Randall and Dorothy Ross Graves, he was proud of his Scottish heritage and was a member of the Ross clan on his mother's side.

Known by friends and family as Laurie, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Bay City, where he was a deacon, usher, taught Sunday school and served on many committees. His memberships included Rotary Club of Bay City, Bay City Elks Club and the Saginaw Bay Yacht Club.

Mr. Graves is survived by his wife of 62 years, Minette Risser Graves; sons, James Randall, Lawrence Burton Jr. and Mark Stauffer Graves; daughters-in-law, Janet, Sue and Debra; grandchildren, James Randall II, Jason Trevor, Justin Christopher, Jonathan Blaine, Kaitlin Risser and Jeffrey George Graves and his sister, Marcia Hewett.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother, Ross.

Growing up in Bay City, he attended Bay City Central High School. Upon graduation in 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy. He was proud of his officer training which included attendance at the University of Michigan and Harvard University.

During his service, he was assigned to the USS Blue Ridge and the USS Wasach command ships. His tour of duty took him to Okinawa and the China Sea where he experienced typhoons, kamikaze bombers and the crossing of the international date line.

After his honorable discharge in 1947, Mr. Graves

graduated from Central Michigan University. He continued his service in the naval reserve, earning the designation of lieutenant.

Although his service in the reserves made him eligible to serve in the Korean War, he was not called. He earned a pilot's license and purchased an Air Coupe, which he often referred to as his second love, which afforded him many hours of flight. He was an avid hunter and loved boating, archery, skiing and football.

After a career in banking, Mr. Graves purchased and managed Graves Magazine Inc., a magazine and book distributorship, until he retired in 1981.

Mr. Graves' family said he was a man of honor, who built his life on family, hard work and love. He will be deeply missed.

Elizabeth E. Pinkston-Colton

Elizabeth E. Pinkston-Colton, 85, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2011.

She was born in Los Angeles to Elizabeth and Clarence Pinkston, two-time Olympic gold medal winners, and lived in Grosse Pointe for more than 40 years before moving to Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Her family said Mrs. Colton adored her friends and family and gave endlessly of her time and talents to others. She made countless sacrifices over the years to raise her sons to be loving, caring gentlemen.

She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club for many years. An accomplished dancer in her younger years, she loved to play cards and shared her parents' passion for swimming.

Mrs. Colton is survived by her sons, Arthur II (Barbara), David (Kimbriel Towar) and Jeffrey; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and three granddogs.

She was predeceased by her husband, Arthur; son, Douglas MacLean and her twin brother, Clarence.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Palm Beach County, 5300 East Avenue, West Palm Beach, FL 33407 or Rotary International, care of Grosse Pointe Rotary, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.



Judith Goodnow Prus

Bess Bonnier

Grosse Pointe resident Bess Bonnier, 83, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011.

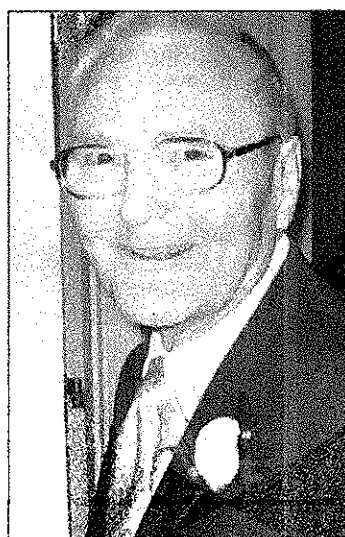
She was predeceased by her sisters, Tola Dirksen, Loretta Anawalt and Paula Anawalt and by her daughter-in-law, Lynette (Tosetti) Makres.

She is survived by her sister, Lita McKeenan; brother, John Bonnier; children, Dorian, Stanley and William Makres; daughter-in-law, Karen (Podsiadly) Makres and granddaughter, Marissa Makres.

Ms. Bonnier began playing piano at an early age, taking her first professional job with a big band at 13. She joined the Detroit Federation of Musicians in 1946. Her career spanned more than six decades and included regular appearances with Jack Brokensha at his club in Detroit's New Center area, and at countless other clubs and hotels, concert and festival venues, private parties, events and local resorts. Highlights of her stage career include a performance in 1981 at the Detroit Jazz Summit in New York City. In 1994, she played in Brussels, Belgium, at the Very Special Arts Festival. In 2004, she appeared with the cappella vocal group, "Coda," at the Jazz Cava in Terrassa, Spain and in 2006 was invited to perform a solo concert at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Bonnier was a regular guest of the Montreux/Detroit Jazz festival and the Michigan Jazz Festival at Schoolcraft College and the first artistic coordinator of the Detroit Institute of Arts Jazz at the Institute series. She taught many students as artist-in-residence at Cass Tech High School in the 1970s and for the Grosse Pointe public schools in the 1990s, privately in her home and at her own music school.

She appeared on many recordings beginning in 1958 with, "Theme for the Tall One," on Argo Records. Her last recording, a jazz opera based on the works of William Shakespeare titled, "Suite William," was released on her own label, Networks, in 1999 and performed at the University of Colorado. In 1986, she received the Michigan Award for Jazz; in 1990, the State of Michigan Governor's Award and in 1994 was named musician of the year by the Southeastern



Lawrence Burton Graves



Elizabeth E. Pinkston-Colton



Bess Bonnier



Merle D. Southall

Michigan Jazz Association.

Over her lifetime, Ms. Bonnier served on many boards and advisory committees related to the arts, art education and to improving accessibility for people with disabilities.

A memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, followed by a reception at the church and a 9 p.m. gathering of friends at Blue Pointe Restaurant, 17131 East Warren, Detroit.

Donations may be made to Upshaw Institute for the Blind, 16625 Grand River, Detroit, MI 48227; the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or to a local national public radio affiliate.

Merle D. Southall

Merle D. Southall, 73, died peacefully Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, at her home after an extended illness.

She was born July 11, 1938, in Sydney, Australia, the daughter of George and Ruby Kendall and educated in Australia, graduating from a Dominican Convent School. After graduation, she moved to London, England, and in 1962, began working as a stewardess for British Overseas Airways Corp.

She traveled the world with the airline and experienced many different cultures in her travels. Her ability to speak both German and Spanish was useful in her profession. In 1969, she married Anthony C. Southall in London. At the time, stewardesses were not allowed to be married, so her career ended soon after the wedding.

The young couple moved to

Western Canada and in 1974, they moved again, this time to Grosse Pointe Woods, where Dr. Southall began working at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Southall loved to play tennis, a trait she inherited from her father who was a renowned tennis champion in Australia. She belonged to Lochmoor Club, where she was an avid tennis player. She was an accomplished classical pianist and loved her dogs, both black and yellow Labrador retrievers. She was a proficient gardener and tended her rose beds at home in Grosse Pointe Farms and at their home in Shanty Creek.

Mrs. Southall was involved in the theater in London and also the Grosse Pointe Theatre. She volunteered at Grosse Pointe University Liggett School in their Great Books reading program. She was raised around horses as a child and enjoyed their company still.

Her family said Mrs. Southall was known as a gregarious hostess and enjoyed entertaining at their home. Most notably, she was a generous, sensitive, elegant lady who made lasting friendships across the world.

Mrs. Southall is survived by her husband of 42 years, Anthony C. Southall M.D.; son, John C. Southall M.D. and his wife, Krista; grandson, Soren and her brother, Dr. John Kendall and his wife, Karin, and their sons, Jason and Justin.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 8 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations be made to the St. John Hospice and mailed to St. John Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271; Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

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Senate candidate speaks at local GOP forum

Pete Hoekstra brings his campaign for U.S. Senate to the Eastside Republican Club Forum, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The forum is open to the public.

Hoekstra, a former U.S. congressman, grew up in western Michigan. He graduated from Hope College and earned an MBA from the University of Michigan.

He defeated a 26-year Republican incumbent in the 1992 congressional primary by mounting a grassroots effort in which he was outspent at least 15 to 1.

He served Michigan's 2nd congressional district from 1993-2010, and participated in developing the 1994 Contract with America that laid the foundation for Republican cap-

ture of the House for the first time in 40 years.

With the Republican leadership in Congress, he helped balance the budget for four years in the late 1990s, and was instrumental in reforming the intelligence community in response to the 2001 terrorist attacks. He also contributed to the 9/11 commission report.

Currently a visiting distinguished fellow at the Heritage Foundation, Hoekstra lives in Holland.

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

For more information about the club and its meetings, call Jenny Nolan at (313) 881-5191, or visit eastside-republican-club.org.

OPINION:

County commissioner explains controversies to Grosse Pointe residents

Editor's note:

This opinion is continued from page 8A.

We are particularly interested in possible conflict of interest issues between Mr. Grundy and two of the contractors for Health Choice. The Health Choice situation is one that I will report on separately.

This overview I am writing does not allow the space to explore all those details. (As of Monday of this week, Executive Ficano turned the suspension into a firing of Mr. Grundy. The Health Choice board is having a special meeting four hours after I submitted this column on Tuesday to decide on our further actions with regard to this new development.)

What action is the commission currently taking?

The Audit Committee of the commission (of which I am vice-chairman) is directing the county auditor general to review the county payroll system to evaluate how such a severance payment got through the internal checks and balances.

The committee has also authorized a second audit of outside contracts for compliance with the county procurement ordinance, and will recommend any necessary changes to our contracting policies.

Woronchak created an Ethics Task Force several months ago, and tasked that group with writing the first, comprehensive ethics ordinance for Wayne County.

I was appointed to that com-

mittee, as I have been pressing for this for a few years now. Writing such a comprehensive ordinance, starting from scratch, is a big job. There are numerous legal ramifications, and the committee is taking the time to make sure we have language that cannot be circumvented down the road.

The ordinance, when finished, will set the rules for all county employees, as well as those holding Wayne County contracts. This is also a matter that needs fuller discussion and I will report to you the issues around this vital work through the Grosse Pointe News.

Yet another problem that surfaced is the conveyance of some of our parks land to a nonprofit for \$1 to build a recreation center in Dearborn. That conveyance was done without the approval of the commission, which was required under provisions in the Procurement Ordinance.

Woronchak has submitted a proposed ordinance to fix this problem. The Commission had the first reading of this ordinance and it will be a few weeks until it is voted on for final approval. I will keep you posted on its status.

My views on the work of the commission in the coming months

The Wayne County Commission shares the responsibility for what has been

occurring in Wayne County government.

Any reasonable and dispassionate reading of county history over the last 30 years would conclude that the commission has ceded some of its charter responsibilities to the executive branch.

I believe is that it is not a just a matter of reform that lies ahead of us, but rather the commission must reclaim its authority as originally laid out in the charter.

The word "transparency" has been thrown around a lot recently. If there is a true commitment to transparency, Ficano must release to the public a full list of all the appointees, their job descriptions, their compensation packages, and the departments they are assigned to.

The number of reported ap-

pointees fluctuates between 190 and 230.

I am absolutely committed to having this list become public.

A second major concern of mine is to ensure that the various nonprofits and authorities that surround (but are not directly part of) Wayne County government are subject to full disclosure to the public through the County Commission. Anywhere that public funds travel, public oversight must follow.

The third area of immediate importance is the Procurement Ordinance.

That document controls how contracting is done in the county. Provisions for "no-bid", "sole-source" and "comparable source" contracts all need to be re-evaluated. There are other technical areas of the ordinance that need strengthening

also.

Finally, I am committed to drafting the new ethics ordinance in a way that not only has tight conflict of interest controls, the ordinance must also prohibit anything that has the appearance of conflict of interest.

Final comments

We are witnessing a shameful scandal, but one which could be a catalyst for constructive, positive change in Wayne County government. In order for that statement to prove true, the county commission must assert its authority today, tomorrow and the years

to come. The ball is squarely in the county commission's court. What is needed is a re-balancing of the power between the commission and executive branch. This is Civics 101: good government.

Whether that re-balancing occurs is up to us as a commission.

Passing ordinances is the first step, but we must follow that up with the day-in, day-out oversight that is necessary to effect any lasting change in county government.

As much as any other branch or individual in county government, the commission needs to have its feet held to the fire.

Tim Killeen represents the first district on the Wayne County Commission. Contact him at (313) 224-0920 or e-mail tkilleen@co.wayne.mi.us.

More charges possible in Neff B&E

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A trio of toughs figured a neighboring, 88-year-old woman's house was easy pickings, according to police.

They learned otherwise minutes after the alleged break-in early Tuesday, Nov. 2.

A tracking dog led police to the suspects' duplex in the 900 block of Neff in the City of Grosse Pointe. The address is across the street from the victim's residence.

Officers surrounded the duplex, obtained permission to enter and arrested three male suspects.

Two, ages 19 and 20, live at the address.

A third, 20-year-old Kenneth Alonzo Newson, of Detroit, was hiding in a bedroom closet, police said. He quickly implicated the others, officers added.

"(Newson) was extremely nervous and sweating and blurted out, 'I didn't go inside. I was only out front,'" said Sgt. Michael Almeranti. "He continued that the television was taken by Scooter (another suspect)."

Newson was arraigned in City Municipal Court Thursday, Nov. 3, for first-degree home invasion, plus receiving and concealing stolen property, according to Detective Christopher Lee.

"We have a confession," Lee said.

Initial charges against the other two didn't stick.

"We have a couple avenues we're going to try," Lee said.

Officers said they recovered the woman's stolen television and purse, minus \$42.

She was upstairs sleeping at about 1:30 a.m. when burglars cut open a ground floor front window screen.

They threw a brick through the window, entered and stole a 19-inch TV from the living room and purse from the kitchen, according to Almeranti.

Almeranti, his tracking dog, Raleigh; and Officer Matthew Wallis were deployed to the scene in response to a neighbor sighting two men, one wearing a dark hooded sweatshirt, standing in front of the house.

"Wallis noted drapes blowing out of a broke window on the east side of the (victim's) building," Almeranti said. "It was noted by Wallis that the exterior screen had been cut clearly prior to the windows being broken."

Almeranti stepped through the shattered window into the living room.

"A brick was on the floor near the kitchen and had been used to break the glass," he said. "(The woman) awoke when we entered and was unaware anyone had broken into her residence."

She noted her television missing from near the front window.

"(Raleigh) indicated a track across the street to the front door of 912 Neff, where (he) jumped on and scratched the front door," Almeranti said.

The witness told police the suspects entered the duplex.

Farms officers helped surround the suspects' residence before entering.

"(The 19-year-old City resident was) lying on the living room floor with two small children," Almeranti said.

Wallis discovered the television in a closet of the northeast bedroom.

Farms Sgt. Holly Krizmanich found the purse in a vanity under a bathroom sink.

Officers searching the front lawn of the duplex said they found a 7-inch kitchen knife.

"It matched the set seen in 912 Neff, and was identified by (the 19-year-old City man) as being theirs," Almeranti said. "It was most likely used to cut the screen."

The 20-year-old City man consented to a search of his apartment, police said.

"(I) brought back a black sweatshirt from his bedroom dirty laundry," Almeranti said.

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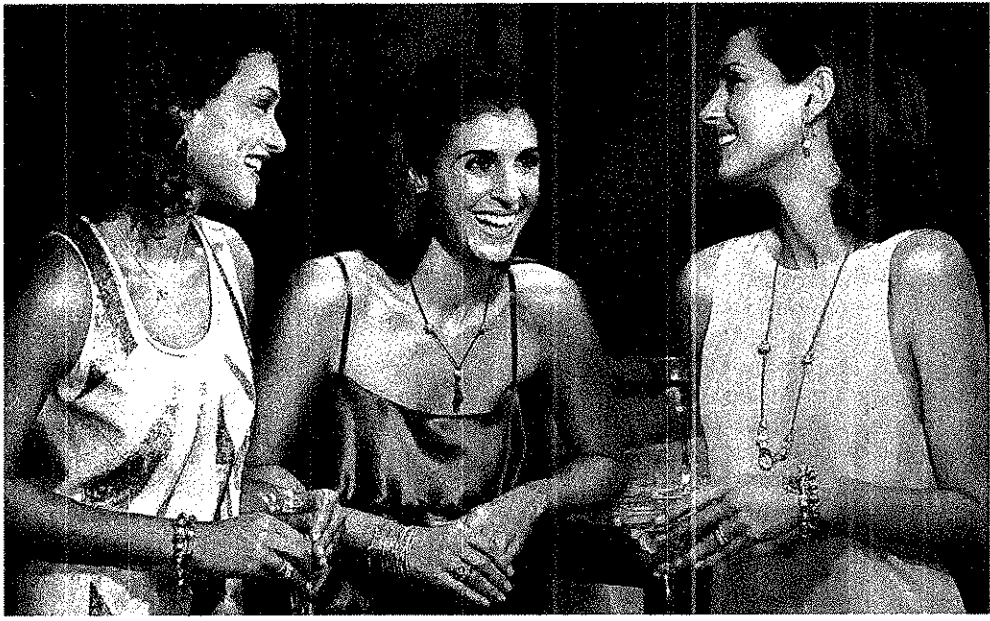
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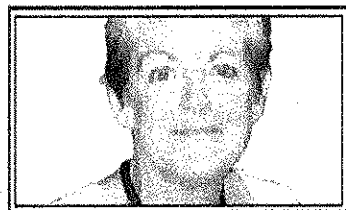
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AUTOS By Jenny King

Glenmoor concours stresses 'significant'



The 17th Glenmoor Gathering of Significant Vehicles in Canton, Ohio, is where the unusual trumps the usual.

This year's invitees included Donald Bernstein of Clarks Summit, Pa., and his shovel-nosed brassie 1912 Renault Coupe de Ville and the 1953 DKW Meister Klasse with Karmann sedan body, owned by the Boses of Los Angeles, making its debut.

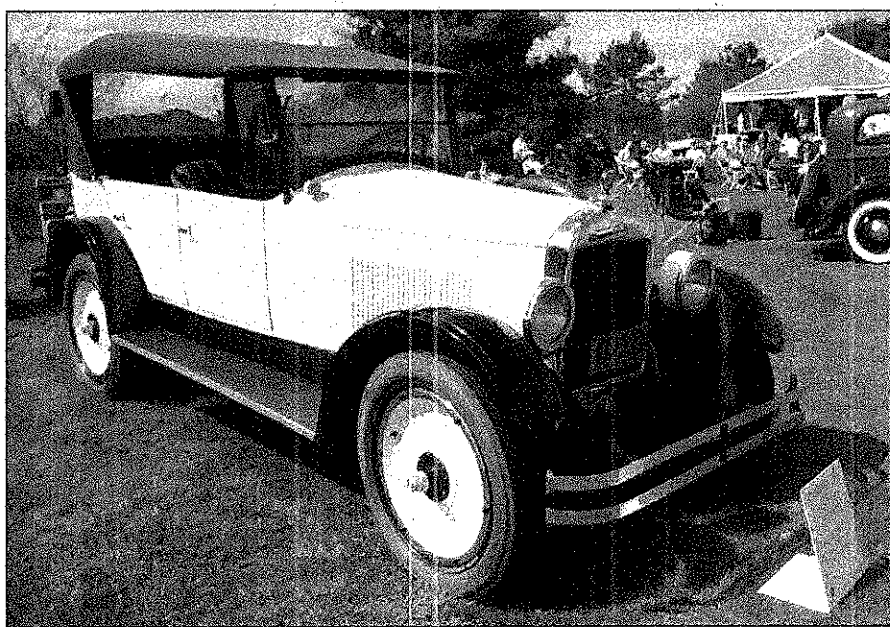
Automaker Citroen claims to have produced the world's first traction avant/front-drive car with steel monocoque. Robert Lichty, of Canton, brought his, a 1954 II-CV sedan, to the show.

It was the elegant simplicity of a 1947 Cadillac Series 62 that helped get it an invitation. Owner Phillip Tobin, of Hudson, Ohio, said he spotted it at an estate sale in "survivor" condition.

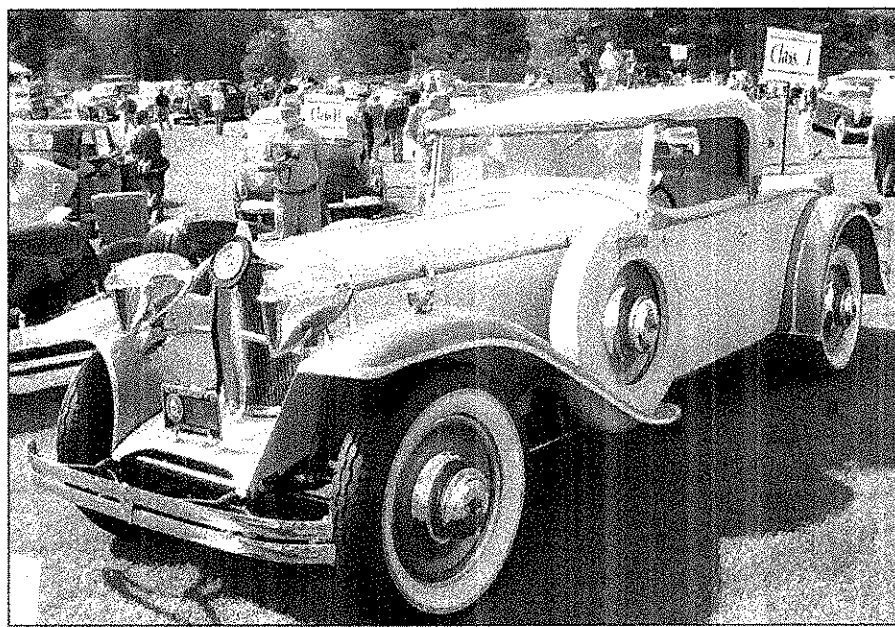
Tobin brought it to Pat Mattachione in Hudson and a nine-month project was launched. They had another craftsman do the beige wood seats with brown leather piping. Mattachione got the Cadillac running smoothly. Wool for the upholstery cost well above the price Tobin paid for the Series 62.

Tobin said this is his first special vehicle. "I liked it because it reminded me of the Buicks of that time that my father used to drive," he said.

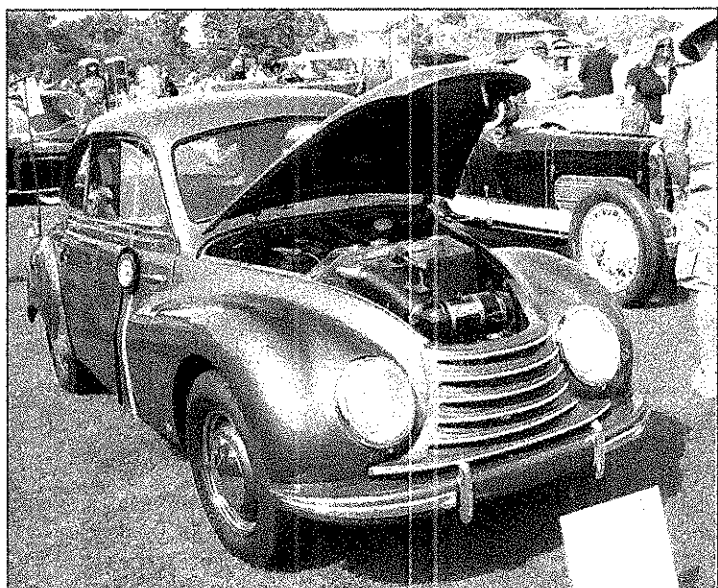
Ira Seaton of New Salem, Pa., was showing a 1940 Lincoln Zephyr he worked on for its owner, John Murphy



This Jewett Deluxe Touring from 1923 was shown at the Glenmoor Gathering of Significant Vehicles in Canton, Ohio, by George Strom of Elyria, Ohio.

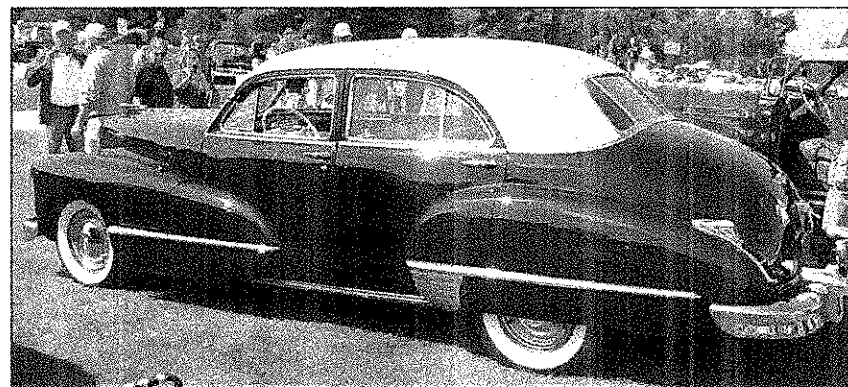


Built by New Era Motors and equipped with a 100 horsepower 269-inch engine, this 1930 Ruxton resides in the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Museum in Auburn, Ind.



Celesta Pappas Boses and F. Scott Boses, of Los Angeles, showed their 1953 DKW Meister Klasse with Karmann sedan body. It is believed to be the only 1953 Meister Klasse in the U.S.

Recently restored and painted in factory-correct colors, this 1947 Cadillac Series 62 captured the eye and heart of Phillip Tobin of Hudson, Ohio.



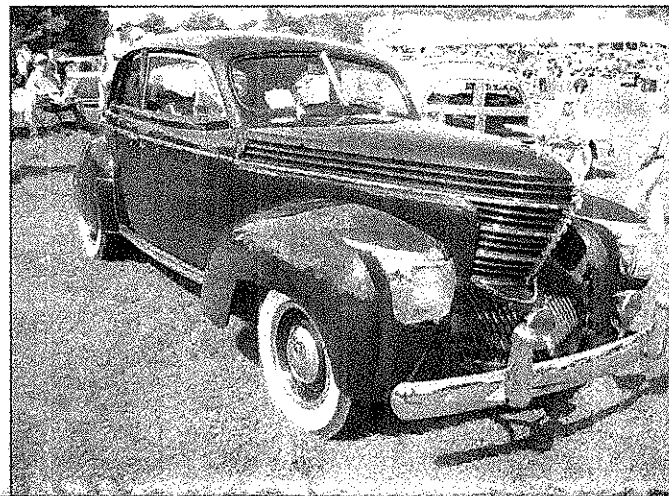
"This is the oldest known Brunn body on a 1940 Lincoln," said Seaton. "When we first got it, the car hadn't been started in seven years."

"In order to get its V-12 back in running order, among other things, we had to go through

the fuel system."

Seaton said that didn't phase him. "I have four 12-cylinder Lincolns in my shop right now."

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



Its distinctive front end gives away the identity of this 1939 Graham Model 107 two-door sedan with 116 horsepower engine. The car belongs to John Graham of Akron, Ohio.

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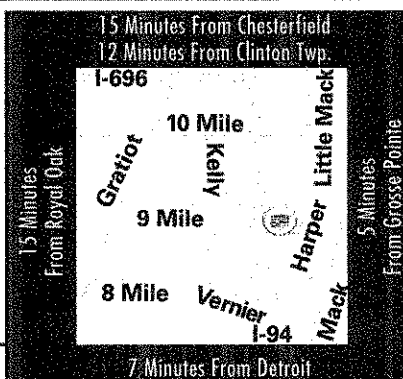
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Acquisition fee \$795
Total cash due at signing \$4,603

2012 GLK350 4MATIC advertised 30 month lease payment based on MSRP of \$42,705. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance, dealer prep and additional options. Total payments equal \$16,754. Cash due at signing includes \$3,389 capitalized cost reduction, \$795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of \$419. No security deposit required. Total lease payments equal \$12,570. At lease end lessee pays for excess wear and use plus \$0.25/mile over 25,000 miles, and \$395 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to Tier 1 credit approval. This offer is available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial Services. Offer expires November 30, 2011.

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2012 Toyota Prius Plug-in Prototype



This week, we're driving a Toyota prototype — the Plug-in electric charging edition

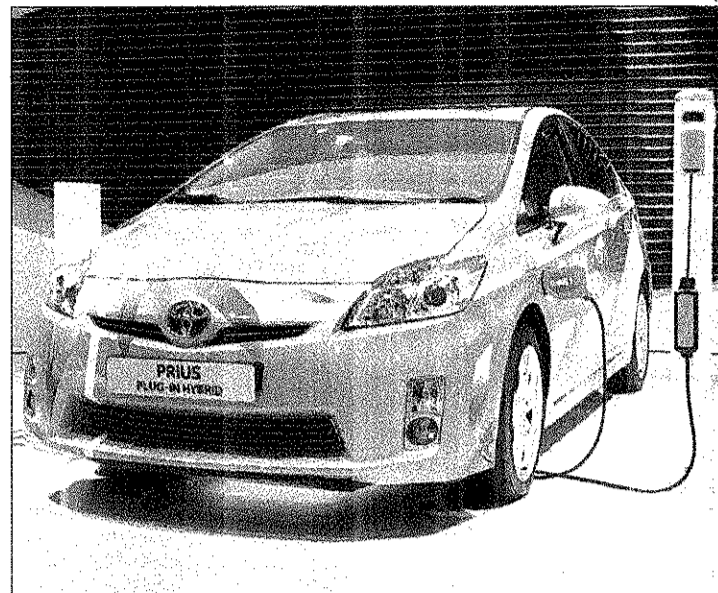
Prius. The Prius Plug-in is available in 14 northeastern states this spring and later next year, all Toyota dealers receive delivery.

Toyota is marketing it as the "Hybrid you know and love, recharged." That sums it up, as consumers can recharge the battery via electrical outlet and, according to plan, generate up to 87 miles per gallon in electric mode and 49 mpg combined in electric/gas mode.

Prius Plug-in may or may not become a hit, depending on "short-drive" consumers who see value in the more expensive model — starting at \$32,000. Its competition is the sibling Prius Hybrid. The latter gas/electric model starts at \$23,500 and offers 51 city and 48 highway EPA estimates.

The Plug-In features an Electric Vehicle mode that allows driving up to 15 miles on a single charge at 62 mph. The charge takes three hours, via a standard 120V AC household outlet, way less than the Chevy Volt — but also way less than Volt's 35 mile EV duration. When the battery runs down, Plug-in shifts to the regular hybrid system, delivering the aforementioned 49 combined EPA numbers. In comparison, Chevy Volt features a "seamless switch" gas engine.

All Prius models share the same Hybrid Synergy Drive system that features gas-electric synchronization, combin-



2012 Toyota Prius Plug-in Prototype

ing the gas engine and electric motor, while minimizing fuel consumption. A "power" button allows full engine capability, but I suggest leaving it in economy mode, as it automatically actuates to full power when needed.

The gas engine powers down in stop situations. And Prius still has the ability to drive at slower speeds on electric-only when the main plug-in battery is discharged.

Under the hood sits the 1.8-liter 96 horse 4-cylinder gas engine. The electric motor produces 80 horsepower, resulting in a hybrid system with a net combined power output of 134 horsepower. As for acceleration, zero to 60 mph arrives in a bit more than nine seconds. Transferring power to the ground is a continuously variable transmission. The additional Plug-In features add about 130 pounds to a normal Prius' curb weight.

Inside, you'll find more than enough room and cargo space, as Prius is downright spacious considering its small car classification. The standard feature list is extensive.

The new Prius Plug-In operates exactly as the normal Prius, but with an extended all-electric range. It is possible to always run in electric mode and never use a single drop of gas.

Toyota said those taking longer trips and/or have limited access to electrical outlets, a non Plug-in Prius may be your better choice. The top line Prius Plug-in Advance lists for \$39,525 and comes loaded.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 106.3 inches, 10.6-gallon fuel tank, 3,165-curb weight, and 21.6 cubic-feet of cargo space. The 2012 has more standard features than the prototype I drove to perhaps make the \$32,000 entry price more appealing. Toyota also recommends a dedicated 120V 15 amp circuit for charging.

Likes: Great return on investment for short trip consumers, government incentives to buy, turns into a regular Prius when EV mode used up.

Dislikes: Only a 15-mile EV range, no spare tire, expensive. Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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GENERAL PUBLIC	\$183	\$317	\$20,943

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GENERAL PUBLIC	\$182	\$287	\$18,984

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2011 Ford Flex Titanium AWD



We recently drove Ford's crossover, the 2011 Flex Titanium edition, which features all the amenities and luxuries in an all wheel drive package — base price: \$45,185; price as tested: \$48,400.

This top-line Flex is the most expensive of the bunch, although prospective consumers can purchase the entry level front drive Flex SE starting at \$29,355. Buyers will then move up the Flex ladder to SEL, Limited and the new for 2011 Titanium.

First and foremost, Flex is a different breed of station wagon/crossover. You're either going to love, hate or "put up with" the boxy design in return for spaciousness, luxury and versatility heretofore unfounded in most all models on the road. With this in mind, I'll grant Ford a "Test Drive" backpat for design ingenuity, and admit I'm probably one of those who would learn to love the design.

Those who aren't fond of the boxy blueprint will surely be rewarded once they experience the interior style, power, convenience and passenger hauling capabilities Flex offers.

Now in its third year of production, the 7-passenger Flex offers two distinct powertrains, one of them being Titanium's standard EcoBoost twin-turbocharged 3.5-liter V6 under the hood. This engine produces a stout 355 horses and 350 pound-feet of torque from a 10.3 to 1 compression design, yet still delivers the same AWD

fuel economy the entry level V6 does at 16 city and 21 highway.

When you drop the hammer in a zero to 60 mph run, expect 6.8 seconds or better — which is great for a vehicle of this size and weight. The entry level V6 is a non-turbo engine with 262 horses and 248 pound-feet of torque.

Power transfers to the pavement via an automatic AWD system, standard six-speed automatic transmission and 20-inch tires on polished aluminum wheels. The tires assist in handling and stopping, resulting in a more robust driving experience, thanks to a tweaked fully independent suspension to better handle 335 horsepower. Our Titanium also featured shift paddles for those who want to control shift points.

Inside, Flex's leather trimmed seating, optional Panoramic Vista Roof (\$1,495) and long list of standard passenger amenities, make this vehicle one of the top passenger transporters out there.

When it comes to cargo space, use of Flex's unique power up/down or manual seating adjustments result in up to 83.2 cubic feet of cargo space, with 20 cubic feet available with all seating in upright positions. As for passenger room, the third seat will impress many consumers who have been fooled into believing "there's enough room back there." With the Flex, you really can sit two adults back there, as long as they don't play for the Detroit Lions.

Notable, too, is Ford's "capless" easy fill fuel filler. Just open the sealed fuel door, and you're ready to pump fuel. Also notable are Titanium standard features, such as reverse sensing "beeper" and a rear backup camera. For advanced safety features, all the air bags — in-



cluding curtain and canopy for all rows — 4-wheel ABS discs brakes, traction control and much more are standard fare.

There's also keyless entry, cruise, ice cold dual zone climate control, power driver and passenger heated seats, 60/40 second row, all the powers, 50/50 third row, wood trim, Bluetooth, iPod control, power lift rear tailgate, 12-speaker Sony Premium audio stereo system and satellite radio — on the standard list.

Titanium models add charcoal black leather with gray suede interior, a circle check pattern on the dash and door inserts along with illuminated stainless scuff plates. Our Flex Titanium has the best ambient lighting we've seen in any vehicle, inside and out. Titanium's

exterior features a dose of black chrome badges and black ring head and tail lamps.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 117.9 inches, 4,668 pound curb weight, 4,500 maximum tow capacity and an 18.6 gallon fuel tank.

If you drive a Ford Flex, in any stages of dress, you'll be driving one of the best new wagons available.

Likes: Interior, power, versatility, room, amenities.

Dislikes: It is boxy and the Titanium model is expensive.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.




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The 2011 Flex Titanium

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<p>SILVERADO CREW CAB LT 5.3 ENGINE PWR PACK PLUS BUY A 2011 \$24,529 WAS \$33,915 LEASE \$189 24 Mos. \$1,995 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING, PLUS TAX</p>	<p>SILVERADO EXT CAB 0% FOR 60 BUY A 2011 \$22,281 WAS \$30,944 LEASE \$219 24 Mos. \$1,995 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING, PLUS TAX</p>	<p>TERRAIN 32 MPG 2011 Everyone's Sale Price \$21,487^{25*} WAS \$25,190 2012 LEASE \$2793^{7*} 39 Mos. \$1,995 Down, 10,000 miles a yr. at lease signing plus tax</p>	<p>ACADIA 2011 Everyone's Sale Price \$23,687^{80*} WAS \$32,750 2012 LEASE \$2683^{9*} 39 Mos. \$1,995 Down, 10,000 miles a yr. at lease signing plus tax</p>
<p>TAHOE LS 2WD 0% FOR 60 BUY A 2011 \$29,264 LEASE A 2012 FOR \$353 39 Mos. \$1,995 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING, PLUS TAX</p>	<p>SUBURBAN LS 2WD 0% FOR 60 BUY A 2011 \$33,140 WAS \$43,575 LEASE A 2012 FOR \$419 39 Mos. \$1,995 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING, PLUS TAX</p>	<p>YUKON 30 MPG GM Employee Price \$29,283^{72*} WAS \$40,545 2012 LEASE \$3425^{3*} 39 Mos. \$1,995 Down, 10,000 miles a yr. at lease signing plus tax</p>	<p>SIERRA CREW CAB 30 MPG 2011 Everyone's Sale Price \$21,398^{38*} WAS \$30,370 2012 LEASE \$2010^{7*} 24 Mos. \$1,995 Down, 10,000 miles a yr. at lease signing plus tax</p>

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Among the **U.S. Naval Academy's Men's Glee Club** is a Grosse Pointe South High grad singing sea shanties, sacred pieces and patriotic tunes.

Honoring vets with a song

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

On the first day of classes in August 2010, Plebe Daniel Fisher walked into an audition.

The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate was among the 400 trying out for one of 20 spots in the U.S. Naval Academy's Men's Glee Club. He landed a spot with his audition number of, "Happy Birthday."

Grosse Pointers can hear him sing, along with the other 75 naval academy choir members, at the annual Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Veterans Day breakfast, Friday, Nov. 11.

The choir, singing a capella, performs sea shanties including, "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor," sacred pieces including Franz Biebl's, "Ava Maria," and the patriotic, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The choir also performs a free concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the First United Methodist Church in Ann Arbor.

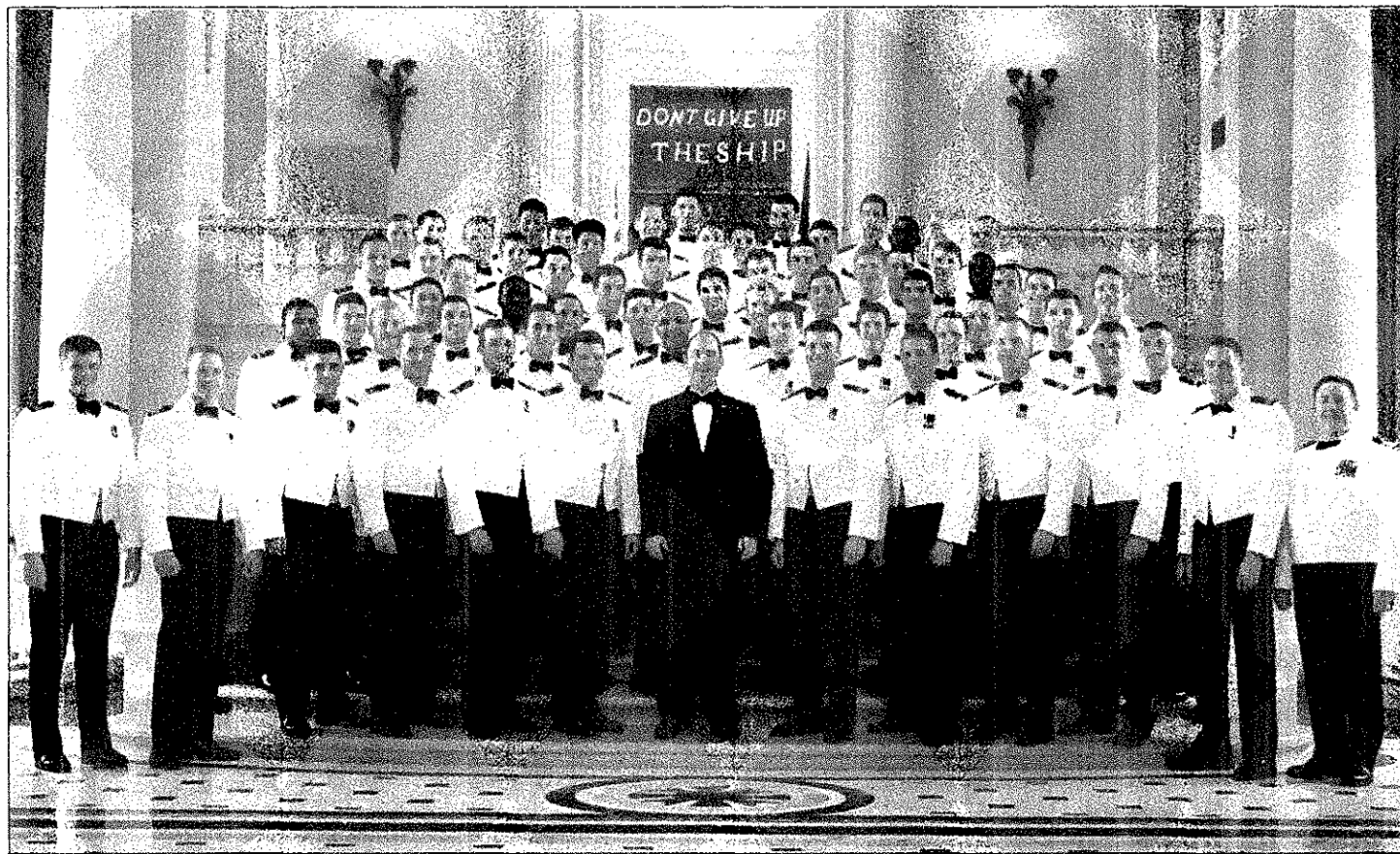
"To be able to bring our midshipmen to Michigan to perform a Veteran's Day concert to honor those who have served means a lot to our glee club members," Aaron Smith, chair-



Daniel Fisher, of Grosse Pointe Park.

man of the Naval Academy's music department and director of the Men's Glee Club, said in a press release. "All of them will be serving our country as officers in the Navy and Marine Corps upon graduation from the academy and performing a concert on Veteran's Day connects the heroes of our past with the heroes of our future."

Before graduation and fulfill-



The United States Naval Academy Men's Glee Club. Daniel Fisher is in the third row, fifth from left.

ing his five years of military duty, Fisher is in active mode, participating in choirs, clubs and sports.

"We are incredibly busy group," he said of the glee club. "We go on several tours in a

year." Tours include Portland, Maine, to perform with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, Veterans Day Grosse Pointe, Ann Arbor and Detroit, a winter tour to Jackson, Miss., and

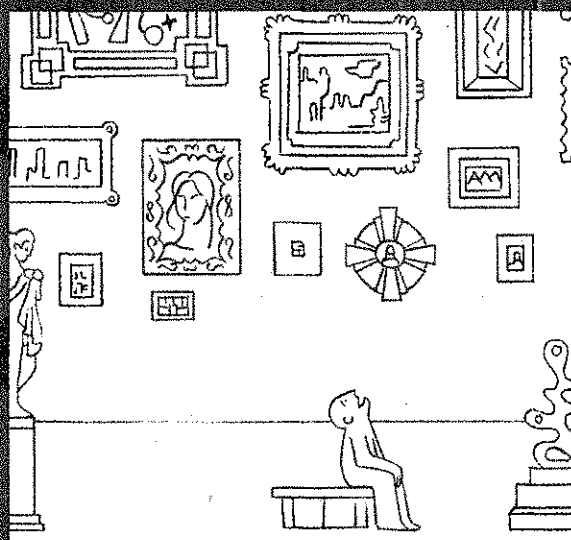
a spring tour to Austin, Corpus Christi and Houston.

"Each tour has several performances: day time performances at high schools to let students know of the opportunities at the naval academy and

event concerts in churches and other notable venues.

"Last year, for example, we sang an evening concert for the governor of Puerto Rico in the

See GLEE CLUB, page 3B



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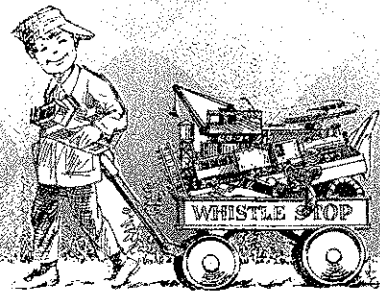
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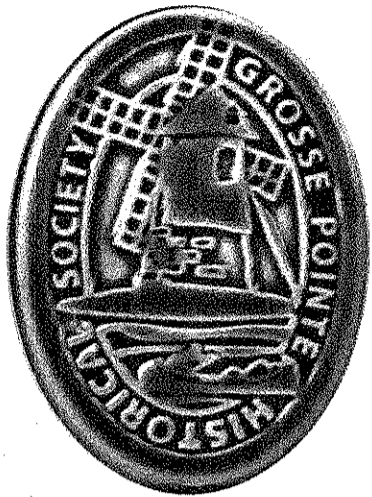
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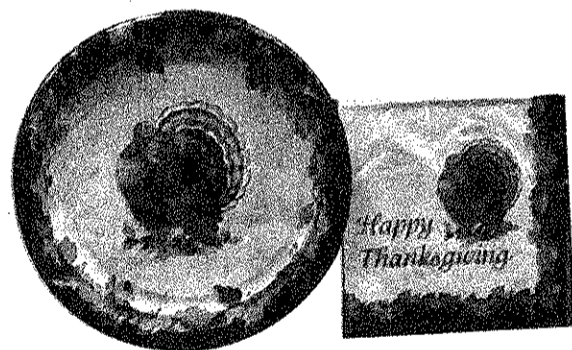


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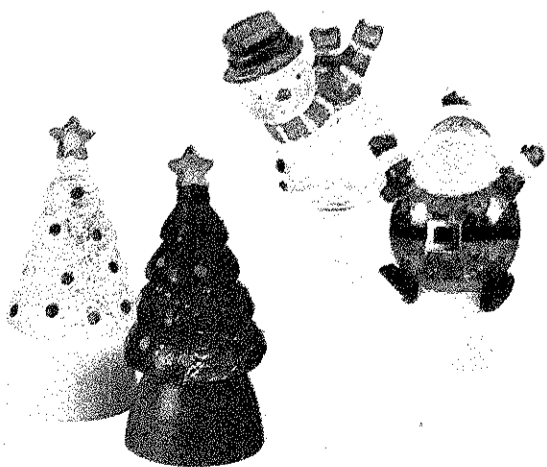


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AREA ACTIVITIES

Jardinieres

The La Societe des Jardinieres meets at noon Thursday, Nov. 10, at Carol Nault's house.

Following lunch, speaker Cheryl M. English discusses "Autumn Jewels, The Science Behind the Scenery."

The club's festival of the trees is displayed at the meeting.

Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Jo Ann Rothrock has organized a tour of The Stahl's Antique Automobile Collection.

Co-hostesses are Mary Lamparter and Maureen McHugh.

DAM

The Detroit Artists Market Annual Art For The Holidays preview party is from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at 4719 Woodward, Detroit.

The cost is \$10 for DAM

members and \$20 for non-members.

Art For The Holidays opens to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The show runs through Friday, Dec. 23.

◆ The organization sponsors Noel Night from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Bird walks

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts a bird walk at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. The cost is \$7.

To register call, (313) 884-4222.

Attendees should bring binoculars, wear boots and dress in multi-layers.

The Ford House is at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Herb society

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America hosts its annual Herbs & Holly

Boutique from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The event features handcrafted wreaths, lavender products, herbal holiday decorations, culinary creations, demonstrations and samples.

Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, Nov. 14, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch costs \$13 and the public is invited.

For more information, visit grossepointerotary.org.

Judson Center

The Judson Center hosts a parent education workshop, "Its A Family Thing," from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$5.

◆ A Kids Night In is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the center. The cost is \$25.

For reservations to either activity, call Debbie Moffat at (313) 885-8660.

Garden center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts University of Michigan associate professor of landscape architecture, Robert Grese, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

His topic is, "What is New at the Matthaei Arboretum?"

The cost is \$5. Members are admitted free. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

Spirit of Giving

The second annual free Spirit of Giving event is from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Grosse Pointe South High School gym.

More than 70 non-profit organizations are on hand to explain volunteer opportunities.

Winners of the Spirit of Giving Community in three categories are announced.

Parkinson's Support Group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

MSU Alumni Club

A free lecture on the science of crime solving, hosted by the Michigan State University Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County, begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The program features MSU professors Todd Fenton, Ph.D., a forensic anthropologist, and David Fron, Ph.D., a forensic biologist, who discuss several cases they have worked on, including several unsolved crimes with national recognition.

Seating is limited, so reservations are requested and can be made by e-mail to RD SHET@comcast.net or by calling (313) 884-2864. Guests are asked to adhere to the Yacht Club's "no jeans" policy.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution hosts a genealogy workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the St. Clair Shores Public Library, 22500 E. 11 Mile. The workshop offers tips on genealogy research.

Participants should bring information such as birth, marriage and death certificates or other family information.

To enroll in the free workshop, call (586) 294-3509.

Driver program

AARP Driver Safety Program is from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, and Friday, Nov. 18, at Services for Older Citizens in the Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, 159 Kercheval, south wing, third floor, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program covers:
◆ Defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws and rules of the road;

◆ How to adjust driving as it relates to age-changes in vision, hearing and reaction time;

◆ Discussion of intersection safety, roundabouts and rights-of-way.

The program is limited to 25 participants. To register or for more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600. The cost is \$12 for AARP members, \$14 for non-members.

Thrift shop

The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 17888 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe.

Call (313) 757-2234.

Reunion

Austin High School class of 1971 holds its 40th class reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, e-mail Rick Berschback at rberschb@walshcollege.edu.

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1986 holds its 25th reunion from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$86 and includes appetizers, dinner, dessert, beer, wine and a DJ.

To make a reservation, send a check to GPSHS Class of 1986 and mail to Robin Hartnett, 271 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or call (313) 885-9693, (313) 378-7738 or e-mail jmouse0806@comcast.net.

Friends of the library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Library's Teen Advisory Board are spearheading the Gift of Reading drive in the Grosse Pointes.

Collection boxes are in each of the three Grosse Pointe Public Library branches. New books are accepted through Dec. 8.

Additionally, the Teen Advisory Board asks Grosse Pointe North and South high schools classmates to participate.

Books collected are given to homeless shelters, Head Start programs, agencies serving families with youngsters, school libraries in need of resources and those serving children up to the age of 12.

The drive is held in conjunction with the Detroit Free Press Gift of Reading program's goal to collect 25,000 new books for students in pre-K through third grade in Detroit Public Schools.

The Gift of Reading collection is coordinated by Woods Branch Librarian Patricia McClary. For more information, call (313) 343-2072, ext. 205.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds orientations at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14; 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16; and 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, and Nov. 17.

The organization helps people live quality lives during their cancer journeys.

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

Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Grosse Pointe News Thursday, Nov. 24, edition is noon Thursday, Nov. 17.

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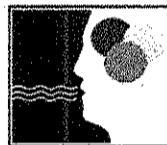
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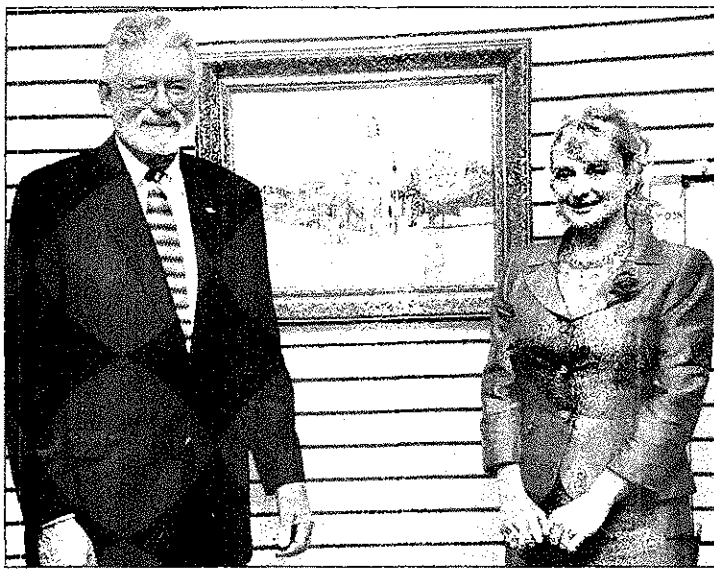
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Red carpet treatment

It was lights, camera action! during Grosse Pointe ART Center's annual auction fundraiser Oct. 22. Guests bid on artists' creations which were made in collaboration with local celebrities. Above, artist Hala Besmar painted a picture of the Village in recognition of the City of Grosse Pointe's mayor, Dale Scrace.

Inset, artist Jeanne Bach with Channel 4 news anchor Devin Scillian. Below, artist Ed Sackett with Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Executive



Director Jenny Boetcher and the fish flies Sackett creates from metal and string. Bottom, artist Rosemay Bay, left, created a ceramic vase with her celebrity, historian Suzy Berschback, in mind. Illustrations on the piece tell a Grosse Pointe legend of how the face of the loup garou (werewolf) was imprinted on a rock along Lakeshore Drive.



MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE FATE 1112

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TICKETS & PRE-PAID PARKING CALL 313.237.SING or visit michiganopera.org

Yesterday's Headlines

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

1961

50 years ago this week

♦ **UNITARIAN CHURCH OKAYS EXCHANGES OF SITE WITH CITY:** The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, at a special congregational meeting, approved the proposal exchange of property with the City of Grosse Pointe. The agreement calls for the Unitarian Church to give its land on East Jefferson to the City in exchange for property on Maumee, including the site of the present City offices.

The City plans to subdivide the East Jefferson property, zoned residentially. The Unitarian Church will build on Maumee and the zoning restrictions will be changed to legally allow them all the facilities they require. The church anticipates being established on its new site by early 1966.

♦ **LAKESHORE DARKENED BY AUTO CRASH:** Lakeshore Road from Vernier to about 1000 Lakeshore was without street lighting for several hours when a woman driver rammed an electric light pole and shorted the wiring.

Police said the woman apparently fell asleep at the wheel while traveling north on Lakeshore. Her car ran off the east side of the road and into an ornamental light pole, shearing it from its base and causing cables to cross and short out.

The car rolled over and landed on its wheels about 35 feet from the point of impact. The woman got out and was

wandering about when the officers arrived.

♦ **36 BURGLARIES SOLVED WITH BOYS ARREST:** If two 17-year-old Detroit boys had not stopped to look at a direction sign near Ypsilanti to make sure they were on the right road home, they might still be free to carry on their crime sprees.

While in custody and awaiting prosecution by Wayne County authorities, the boys confessed to breaking to the Connolly Service Gas Station on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. Woods detectives said the youths confessed to 36 burglaries of business places and gas stations, possibly more.

1986

25 years ago this week

♦ **FARMS DPW WORKERS PICKET; TALKS AT IMPASSE:** They're taking their frustrations to the streets.

Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Works employees picketed the municipal works building on Kerby and Chalfonte trying to draw attention to stalled negotiations between the city and their union.

♦ **HOMEWORK BY COMPUTER?:** Patrons at the Grosse Pointe Public Library can now use the computer to help do homework, thanks to some new software introduced at the Central Library.

Two new software programs, "Homework Helper: Math Word Problems" and "Homework Helper: Writing" were recently published for the public access Apple IIe at Central Library.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive



FROM THE NOV. 6, 1986, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1986: Walls up

The walls of the Laura E. Timmis Early School addition at the Grosse Pointe Academy are raised.



CCS fundraiser

College for Creative Studies trustee Jim Nicholson and his wife, Mary Beth, co-chaired the 30th Detroit International Wine Auction, the primary fundraising event for CCS. The event raised more than \$1.4 million and hosted 506 guests. Proceeds support undergraduate student scholarships and free community arts programs.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Detroit Opera House

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" can be seen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12; Wednesday, Nov. 16; Friday, Nov. 18; Saturday, Nov. 19, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Michigan Opera Theatre, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

Tickets range from \$29 to \$121 and can be purchased by calling (313) 237-SING or visiting MichiganOpera.org.

Angela Theis, a 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, in the opera Saturday, Nov. 12.

This is Theis' first performance with her home opera company. A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, she has studied in Italy and Austria and sang professionally in Europe.

For more information, call (313) 237-7464 or visit michiganopera.org.

See CULTURAL, page 4B

GLEE CLUB: Singing for the vets

Continued from page 1B

backyard of his mansion along with 100 invited guests that included newly sworn-in members of the Puerto Rican Supreme Court.

During the holidays, the glee club joins the Women's Glee Club and the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra to perform Handel's "Messiah."

"This year," Fisher said, "we are invited to sing for the president in the nationally televised concert, 'Christmas in Washington.'"

Another aspect of being in the glee club are the friends he has made.

"Life at the naval academy can be very difficult and regimented and to be able to escape from that mentality for a few hours a week to make in-

credible music with my closest friends is something I am very grateful."

Fisher also sings with a Catholic choir, is in the Italian American Midshipman Club and assists the academy's diving team.

"I am manager of the varsity men's diving team. When I'm not too busy at the pool with the diving team, I like to play intramural softball with members of my company," he said.

Fisher's days are filled, but it is the glee club to which he devotes much of his free time.

"We give up our free time during the week and sometimes sacrifice weekends as well to do what we do. It is well worth the time we put in!" he said.

"A musical extravaganza!" —USA Today

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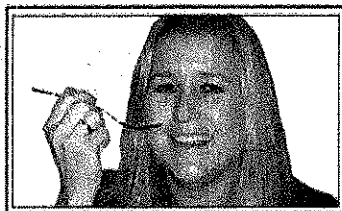
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Start Thanksgiving menu with veggie side dish



With Thanksgiving just around the corner, it's time to at least think about the menu.

Keeping the little ones in mind, I'll be preparing this simple, yet flavorful, vegetable side of broccoli and cauliflower smothered in a homemade cheese sauce.

Broccoli & Cauliflower Cheddar Bake

1 medium head broccoli, cut into florets
1 medium head cauliflower, cut into florets



PHOTO BY TONY SCHERIFF

Both children and adults will be thankful for this veggie side dish.

salt and pepper to taste
4 tablespoons butter (1/2 stick)
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon ground mustard
2 1/4 cups whole milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives (optional)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Bring a medium pot (filled half way) of water to a boil and blanch broccoli. Boil for just a minute or two.

Drain and place in a medium bowl. Repeat method with cauliflower.

Toss blanched veggies with salt and pepper and place in a greased baking dish (8-by-10-inches).

In a small sauce pan, melt butter over medium heat. Whisk in flour and ground

mustard. Cook and stir for just a minute, remove from heat and whisk in half the milk.

Stir to smooth out any lumps, return mixture to heat, add remaining milk and bring to a gentle boil, cooking and stirring for just a minute or two until sauce begins to thicken. Remove from heat and stir in cheese until its blended with sauce. Taste and season with salt and pepper.

Pour sauce over broccoli and cauliflower in the prepared dish.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes, until cheese starts to bubble and the top is golden brown.

Sprinkle with fresh chives and serve.

Prepare this Thanksgiving side (up to the baking part) a day in advance.

Grown-ups will like this tasty side, too.

CULTURAL Detroit revealed

Continued from page 3B

The Henry Ford

The Henry Ford hosts The Wizard of Oz Children's Educational exhibit through Jan. 9.

Using the movie classic as a guide, the interactive exhibit takes children and families on a learning adventure.

Visitors step into a child-size land of Oz with stops at the Gale Farm, Munchkinland, The Crossroads, The Witch's Castle and The Emerald City before going back home.

Guests learn about life on a farm and the power of nature by creating a mini-tornado. There is a funhouse of mirrors, soft-sculpture rainbow blocks, musical tubes and a voice synthesizer.

For more information, call the museum at (313) 982-6001.

DIA

"Detroit Revealed: Photographs 2000 - 2010," are on view through April 8 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The exhibition presents portraits, architecture and documentary photographs and videos by eight artists inspired by Detroit.

It includes 50 large-scale color and traditional black-and-white photographs by Michelle Andonian, Carlos Diaz, Scott Hocking, Andrew Moore, Alec Soth and Corine Vermeulen.

Photography and video by Dawoud Bey and Ari Marcopoulos are also featured.

Andonian is a native Detroiter and is an editorial photographer and photojournalist.

New Yorker Bey has worked with high schools

throughout the United States to create portraits that investigate the identities, lifestyles and diversity of American teenagers.

As a DIA artist-in-residence in 2003 and 2004, Bey produced Four Stories, a series of portraits and a video featuring teens from Detroit's Chadsey High School.

Diaz was born in Pontiac and has photographed the Latino community in Detroit's Mexican Town.

Another Detroiter, Hocking, is an artist, sculptor, photographer and 2011 Kresge Fellow.

Marcopoulos, of Amsterdam, Netherlands, has produced a large body of work on youth culture, its social rituals and its underground activity that emerges from music, snowboarding, skate boarding and street art.

Moore, of Old Greenwich, Conn., photographs depict cultures in transition and decline.

In 2008 and 2009, he took pictures in neighborhoods and abandoned buildings throughout Detroit using large-format color photography to create an in-depth study that became part of the book and exhibition, "Detroit Disassembled."

While traveling across the U.S. for a story about the decline of the American empire for Britain's Telegraph Magazine, Soth, of Minneapolis, photographed a cross section of life in small towns, western horizons and midwestern cities like Detroit, which had become notorious for its urban decay.

Born in Gouda, Netherlands, Vermeulen is the 2009 Kresge Fellow and has lived and photographed in Detroit for the past 10 years.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Adult admission is \$8 for adults, seniors pay \$6, and children ages 6 to 17 pay \$4.

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November 6, 10-13, 17-19

Written by HORTON FOOTE

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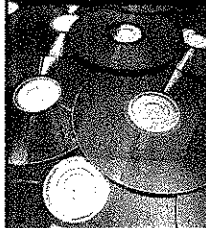
Shows are performed in Fries Auditorium at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sunday shows start at 2 p.m. | Evening shows start at 8 p.m. | Tickets: \$18 each

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Suzanne Klein

Community service becomes a learning experience



Q. I am the parent of a middle and high school student. I would like to instill the value of volunteering and helping others in my children. Is it important for students at this age to be part of some volunteer work? What community resources can you suggest?

A. Community service can be a powerful learning experience, as it provides an opportunity for students to develop valuable life skills while engaging in a project that gives meaning and purpose to their lives.

What is the impact on the volunteer when doing community service? The Corporation for National and Community Service found students who participate in high quality service experiences thought they could make a difference, felt good about giving back and saw their place in a wider social world.

Adults who volunteer also reported high levels of happiness, life satisfaction, a sense of control and are in better physical health than those who don't volunteer.

A student volunteer experi-

Save The Date

SPiRiT OF GiViNG

Presented by SERVE in partnership with The Family Center and Beaumont Community Health Coalition

7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16
Grosse Pointe South High School – main gym, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

No Fee

For information, contact Alicia Carlisle, SERVE coordinator at Grosse Pointe Public School, at (313) 432-3770 or Alicia.Carlisle@gpschools.org.

ence is about learning how to make a difference while meeting community needs and, at the same time, learning teamwork, planning, time management and satisfaction for a job well done.

Daniel Pink offers an interesting perspective in his book, "Drive." Human beings, according to Pink, "by their nature, seek purpose — a cause greater and more enduring than themselves."

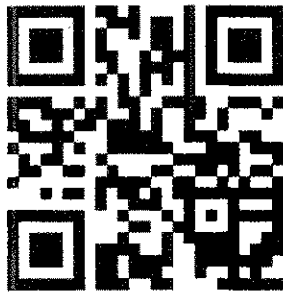
How do students, families and school district staff learn what community service opportunities are available? The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education's SERVE project, active at both high schools, provides an umbrella resource center that identifies

volunteer opportunities. SERVE helps bring students together and offers volunteer opportunities in the community and throughout the state.

The Spirit of Giving event at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the gym at Grosse Pointe South is a way to learn about opportunities for service to 80 organizations and about the district's SERVE project.

Suzanne Klein, superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public School, is a University of Michigan graduate and holds a Ph.D. She can be reached at (313) 432-3003.

The Family Center is a nonprofit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting youth. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832, e-mail: info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Prelude

The 58th annual Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center's White Christmas Ball underwriters and chairmen were recognized at an Oct. 6 cocktail party at Darrene and Bill Baer's Grosse Pointe Shores house. Chairman of the hospital's cardiology department, Dr. Tom LaLonde, and his wife, Mary Jane, are the honorary event chairs and Yvette Bing, is the hon-



orary celebrity chairwoman. The event, "Starry, Starry Night," is Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Proceeds are earmarked for a digital echo cardiography system for the pediatric intensive care unit. For more information about the ball, contact Fontbonne coordinator Raegan Movinski at (313) 343-3675 or raegan.movinski@stjohn.org. Top, from left in back, Dr. Tom LaLonde, Mary Jean LaLonde, event chairwoman Peggy Davis, Darrene and Bill Baer; Fontbonne Auxiliary president Patricia Stumb is seated. Above, from left, Marie DeLuca, Patricia Cosgrove, and Bettyjean Ahee. At left, from left, Liz Mitchell and Mary Lamparter.



CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Recognizing caregivers nationally



family care givers care for an aging loved one. No one else is in a better position to ensure continuity of care. Family care givers are most familiar with the recipient's needs and most knowledgeable of their care and treatment.

November is the time to thank, support, educate and empower family care givers. By doing this, we raise awareness of caregiver issues, celebrate their efforts and increase support for these amazing individuals.

What is a family caregiver? It is anyone helping a loved one with the everyday challenges of daily living. While some family caregivers provide 24/7 care, others provide it part time. Family caregiving can extend for a few years to a lifetime. Some might get paid, but many do not. It is

important to remember just because you aren't being paid, you are still a caregiver.

If you know someone facing the challenges of their own busy life and caring for an aging loved one, take time this month to do something special to celebrate the wonderful things they are doing:

- ◆ Offer a few hours of respite so they can spend time with friends, or just simply relax.
- ◆ Send a card or a bouquet of flowers to brighten their day. Encourage local businesses to offer a free service for family caregivers through the month of November.
- ◆ Help a family caregiver decorate their house for the holidays or offer to address holiday card envelopes.
- ◆ Offer comic relief!

See CAREGIVERS, page 7B

In 1994, the National Family Caregivers Association began promoting the celebration of family caregivers during the week of Thanksgiving.

President Bill Clinton signed the first presidential proclamation in 1997 and every president since has done the same. As interest grew in family caregiving issues, National Family Caregivers week became National Family Caregivers month.

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6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Walter A. Schmidt

The good sense of animals

I was born and raised on a dairy farm in Romeo. Now, as a parish pastor, I see that as an advantage. I say that, for the world of the Bible was really an agricultural society, as was most of the world until the Industrial Revolution. Think about how many of Jesus' parables center around agriculture: "The Seed and the Sower," "The Lost Sheep," "The Workers in the Vineyard," just name a few. Plus consider several of Jesus' "I Am" sayings from the Gospel of John: "I am the Good Shepherd," "I am the Gate of the Sheep," "I am the Vine, You are the Branches."

It is one thing to have read about farming, but there's a whole new meaning to these stories when one has actually tilled the soil, planted the seeds, harvested the crops and worked with animals.

My point is maybe, just maybe, animals can teach us a thing or two. I remember in the '50s, when station barns were still in vogue, we only needed to show a heifer her place for milking a couple times before she would automatically go there. I believe the reality was, when in her station, she knew she would be fed some nice ground grain fortified with protein and be milked.

In essence, the farmer cared for the cows, including their health, which, of course, is beneficial to both man and beast, as they were our livelihood. The cows did not fight or rebel against us because they realized they received care.

Is that not a lesson for us with our relationship with God? As scripture reminds us, God is the giver of every good and perfect gift. He has given us the gift of life, what we need to preserve our lives and redeemed us through his son, Jesus Christ our Lord. But sometimes we foolishly rebel against God and place ourselves above his good and gracious will.

And if this is too much farm stuff, what about our pets? Every morning, I take our dog, Gilda, for a walk. I admit there are mornings when I would prefer the extra half-hour sleep. But she gets so excited when I get up to walk her, I hate to disappoint her!

Is there not a lesson here in our interaction with others? Maybe, if we showed a little more excitement and appreciation for one another, as Gilda does for me, our relationships might be a little more positive. What do you think?

I cannot help but think of the answer Jesus gave to the question: "What was the great commandment in the law?" In summary, Jesus replied, "Love God with your whole being, and love your neighbor as yourself."

Maybe we can learn a thing or two from animals. It might be wise for us as humans to recognize and give thanks for God's unconditional love and appreciate those around us. That just might help our relationship with God and our neighbor!

Schmidt is senior pastor at First English Lutheran Church.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 11, 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, Victor Bloom, who discusses the Book of Job. The event ends at 8:15 a.m.

For more information, call Bruce Vick at (313) 881-9661.

Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish hosts "American Heroes: A Musical Salute to the Armed Forces," from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 11.

This is not a religious service and is open to the public.

The concert features organ and other musical instruments and the parish choir. Among the patriotic songs, an armed forces medley and verbal tributes honoring all branches are scheduled.

uled.

Admission is free and attendees can make a freewill offering.

◆ The church hosts a community buffet dinner beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the school gym.

A raffle features a grand prize of \$10,000, two \$5,000 prizes and 10 \$1,000 prizes.

Tickets must be purchased by Monday, Nov. 14, at the parish office. The cost is \$20 for those ages 13 years and older and \$10 for children ages 4 to 12.

The church is located at 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Fitness Firm

Low impact dance aerobics, kick boxing, yoga, free weights, zumba, toning and flexibility are incorporated in an exercise class offered from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Christ Church

The cost is \$66 and participation is unlimited.

For more information, call Judy Sheey at (313) 886-7534.

The Schola Choir of Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, performs an Evensong service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The service is free.

Dig Deeper

Dig Deeper meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at First Christian Reform Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Facilitator is the Rev. Ben VanArragon.

The group explores emotional and spiritual issues related to job transition.

Deadline

The deadline for information to be included in the Grosse Pointe News Thursday, Nov. 24, edition is noon Thursday, Nov. 17.

Outstanding

Editor's note: This column highlights Grosse Pointe residents who are outstanding in their professions and achievements. Information should be e-mailed to dfouty@grossepointenews.com.

Pictures can accompany the information and should be in jpg form. The column runs as space permits.

Winners

Grosse Pointe Art Center's 2011 Our Rivers, Our Lakes juried art show prize winners are:

Best of Show: **Birgit Huttemann-Holz**, of Grosse Pointe Park, "Up North" - encaustic

Second place: **Barbara Eko Murphy**, "At the Lake" - charcoal

Third place: **Julie Sabit**, Harper Woods, "Let's Go!" - oil

Honorable mention: **Charmaine Kaptur**, Grosse Pointe Park, "Lake St. Clair Ice" - watercolor

Coleen Kordas, Grosse Pointe Farms, "Cabanas on the Bay" - oil

Carol LaChiusa, Grosse Pointe Farms, "Remembering Gloria" - watercolor

John Osler, Grosse Pointe Park, "Hesitation" - oil

Christine Wardwell, Grosse Pointe Farms, "Leland Fishing Boats" - oil

Fundraiser

Kristin Glovac, of Boulder, Colo., formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, rode 150 miles from Fenton to East Lansing

See OUTSTANDING, page 7B

WORSHIP SERVICES

Crosspointe
Christian Church
Helping people make the center of their lives Christ

Sunday Services
9:30 AM and 11:00 AM

Visit us at
www.crosspointechristianchurch.org

21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
313.881.3343

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Book Store/Reading Room
106 KERCHEVAL
Grosse Pointe Farms
Open Monday-Saturday
(313)884-7490

Stop by to pick up a "thought for the day" or get inspired online at christianscience.com/blogs/daily-lift

(Sunday Church Service - 11:00 am At 282 Chalfonte)

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040

Sunday Mornings
8:15 am - Traditional Worship
9:30 am - Contemporary Worship
11:00 am - Traditional Worship

9:30 am Sunday School
Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Christian Education Hour for all ages

Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekingpp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

Celebrate EVERYDAY MIRACLES

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
19950 Mack at Torrey
313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you!

Sunday Worship 10:30am
Christian Education for all ages 9:15am
Nursery Care Available
Wednesday Bible Study- 6:30pm

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church
November 13, 2011
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
A Search on Being UU
Joseph P. Buttiglieri
Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpff.org

Holy Eucharist
Saturday at 5 p.m.
Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. Education for all ages
(professionally staffed nursery care available)

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship
Since 1842

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13
8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Annual Great Lakes Memorial Service with The Holy Communion

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
12:10 p.m. - The Holy Communion

Regular Services of Holy Communion
Sundays at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Thursdays at 12:10 p.m.

170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel - Free Secured Parking in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
"A Light by the Lakeshore"
Established 1865
The Presbyterian Church (USA)
A Stephen Ministry and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 882-5330
www.gpmchurch.org

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

We are taking registrations for our Parent's Day Out program
7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

Nov 13 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Mozart Coronation Mass at both services
Congregational Meeting at 10:10 a.m.
Education for children & youth, 10:10 a.m.

Nov 20 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church
A Friendly Church for All Ages
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 157 years

Sunday, November 13, 2011
HARVEST SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "And the Stars Also..."
Peter C. Smith, Preaching

Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save the Date

Scottish Sunday, November 20th - 10:30 a.m.

10825 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

Old St. Mary's Catholic Church
Greektown-Detroit
Welcomes You
(corner of Monroe & St. Antoine)

Visit and worship with us when you're downtown

Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

Daily Mass:
Monday - Saturday at 12:15 p.m.
Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

- To advertise on this page please call Erika Davis at 313-882-3500 -

New chemotherapy delivery system

Hot chemotherapy is now available at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Known as Hyperthermic Intraperitoneal Chemotherapy, the procedure can be used on many cancers that have spread to the lining of the abdominal cavity, including colorectal, gastric, ovarian, appendiceal and mesothelioma. For these patients, chemotherapy through a vein can only give them an additional few months to live.

The treatment involves surgically removing cancerous tumors from the abdominal cavity, then bathing the cavity with hot chemotherapy. The surgeon continuously circulates a heated, sterile chemotherapy solution throughout the area for up to two hours, killing remaining cancer cells without damaging normal cells in the body.

The solution is then removed and the incision is closed. Delivering the heated



chemotherapy distributes the drug thoroughly and allows it to directly penetrate the area, reaching areas where cancer cells aren't easily visible. Because the chemotherapy is delivered directly to the site, many side effects associated with intravenous administration can be avoided.

"This procedure has been proven to extend the lives of patient's and improve their quality of life," said Richard Berri, M.D., director of surgical oncology at St. John Hospital and one of a few surgeons trained to perform the operation. "For many patients with advanced cancers that have spread to the abdominal cavity, this is their only viable treatment option. Unlike other cancer treatments that only treat the symptoms of abdominal cancers; HIPEC can actually stop the growth of abdominal cancers."

OUTSTANDING:

Continued from page 6B

to raise money for multiple sclerosis July 16 and 17. She was part of a team that raised nearly \$4,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Glovac graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2009 and is the daughter of Jim and Barbara Glovac.



Kristin Glovac

President-elect

C. Douglas Lees, M.D., is president-elect of the Michigan Society of Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgeons. The City of Grosse Pointe resident is assistant clinical professor of surgery at Oakland University Beaumont School of Medicine and senior active attending at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit, where he is also the director of Cardiovascular Quality Assurance.

He is on staff at St. John Macomb Hospital in Warren, Henry Ford Macomb Hospital in Clinton Township and Warren and Beaumont Hospital - Grosse Pointe. He is on the consulting staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Port Huron.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Channels Comcast 5 and 915 A.T.&T. 99

24hr Television For the Whole Community

November 14 to November 20

Featured Guests & Topics

- 8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
- 9:00 am Musical Storytime
- 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 am Shine a Light
- 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
- 6:30 pm Shine a Light
- 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

Shine a Light

Sally Baker and Tiffany Douglas
Detroit River Front Conservancy

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Holiday Decorating 101, Kun Fu Panda, Girls Nite Out, Christmas Cookie Exchange and All About Wine for the Holidays

Out of the Ordinary

Gahl Sasson
Cycle—Analyst

Senior Men's Club

Leon LaBrecque
Global Economy

Economic Club of Detroit

T. Boone Pickens, BP Capital Management
"Let's Get Serious and Solve Our OPEC Oil Addiction"

Great Lakes Log

Michael M. Dixon
St. Clair Flats Historian

The John Prost Show

G.P.S. Mother's Club Holiday Walk and "The Trip to Bountiful"

Legal Insider

Adam Alexander
Foreclosure

Art & Design

Monis Schuster
London Art Gallery

In a Heartbeat

Thomas LaLonde, MD
Cardiovascular Services

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

CAREGIVERS: Offer to help them

Continued from page 5B

Purchase tickets to a local comedy club, give them your favorite funny movie (or better yet, take them to a movie), or provide them with a funny book.

After all, laughter is a great stress reliever.

◆ Offer to prepare Thanksgiving dinner for their family so they can relax and enjoy the holiday.

Your Table is Waiting

Blue Pointe
FINE SEAFOOD & ITALIAN CUISINE

November Dinner For Two - \$39*

Special "Dinner for Two" Menu Includes:
Entree-Steak, Fresh Fish, Chicken, or Pasta with Two Sides
Bottle of Wine or Two Cocktails & Beverages

*Dine in only. This offer may not be combined with other offers.

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JUST GREAT HOME-STYLE ITALIAN COOKING

Generous Portions
Moderate Price

Pizza • Pasta • Veal
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IN THE PARK

Reserve Your Holiday Party Now!

HALF OFF Buy One Regular Priced Entree, Receive Any Regular Priced Entree 50% OFF
WITH THIS AD • SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY ASK YOUR SERVER FOR DETAILS

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15117 Kercheval Ave. • Grosse Pointe Park
313-821-2433

IRISH COFFEE BAR GRILL EST. 1987

TRY OUR DELICIOUS

SLIM JOHN \$5.25
Ham, Swiss Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato and our Special Sauce on a Sesame Sub Bun
Available Anytime

Philly Cheese Steak \$7.50
Includes French Fries
Available Anytime

"REAL" YELLOW BELLY "FRESH" LAKE PERCH \$11.95
Includes Cole Slaw, French Fries & Roll
Available Anytime

1/3 LB. GROUND ROUND & FRENCH FRIES
your choice BEVERAGE
of draft beer* or a pop **\$4.95**
Dine in only. All day all night. With coupon. Limit 4 per coupon. Exp 11-30-11

Grill open daily till 1:00 am • Carry outs available
Monday - Saturday 11:00 am - 2:00 am • Sunday 5:00 pm - 2:00 am
18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 881-5675

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Organic Produce
Supplements
Health & Beauty
Organic Prepared Foods

15233 Kercheval
Grosse Pointe Park
313-331-3200

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Mediterranean Tofu
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Tuna Salad
Cheddar Veggie

SOUPS
Fresh Organic Homemade Daily

SALADS
House
Mediterranean Quinoa
Quinoa Apple Almond
Tempeh • Egg

\$5 OFF ANY PURCHASE OVER \$25
*Does not apply to special orders and case discounts. With this coupon • Expires November 30, 2011

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH 6-9PM

Wander through our Christmas Wonderland where our stores are offering special savings!

Light Refreshments Served

Ardmore Café is offering **20% Off All Entrées** 5-9 pm during the Open House

Save 20% on all Items & Gifts in the Gourmet Store

ARDMORE PARK PLACE
- GOURMET DINING, UNIQUE SHOPPING -
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\$25,223*	\$25,223*	\$285/mo.	\$357/mo.

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Touch Screen Navigation, Rear DVD, Sunroof, Heated Leather Seats, Power Liftgate and More!



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Was \$54,535

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\$41,859*	\$45,459*	\$609/mo.	\$659/mo.

2012 GMC Acadia

Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Keyless Entry, Cruise, Aluminum



Stk. #T12050

PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE PAYMENT	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$29,750*	\$31,250*	\$285/mo.	\$325/mo.

Demo Sale In Progress!

2011 GMC Yukon SLT 4WD

Loaded: Heated Leather Seats, Touch Screen Navigation, Sunroof, Rear DVD, and much more...
Was \$55,935


PURCHASE PRICE \$42,999*

PURCHASE SPECIAL \$318/mo.



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Nicely Equipped! Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Keyless Entry, Aluminum Wheels




Stk. #T11903

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2012 Buick Regal

Heated Leather Seats




Stk. #B12081

PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE PAYMENT	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$25,450*	\$25,950*	\$246/mo.	\$359/mo.

2012 Buick LaCrosse

GREAT EQUIPMENT Remote Starter



Stk. #B12013

PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE PAYMENT	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$27,647*	\$28,647*	\$268/mo.	\$395/mo.


2011 Buick Enclave

Loaded: Heated Leather Seats, Power Liftgate, Chrome Wheels

Was \$41,115

PURCHASE PRICE \$33,009*

PURCHASE SPECIAL \$469/mo.



2012 GMC SIERRA EXT CAB 4WD

NICELY EQUIPPED! Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Trailer Pkg., Keyless Entry, Cruise Control & Much More...




Stk. #T12124

PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE PAYMENT	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$29,135*	\$29,135*	\$239/mo.	\$419/mo.

2012 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL

LOADED! Heated Leather Seats, Power Liftgate, Rear Camera, 19" Wheels, and Much More!



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Stk. #B12043

PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE PAYMENT	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$36,162*	\$37,662*	\$410/mo.	\$526/mo.

2011 GMC Yukon XL SLT 4WD

Heated Leather Seats, Sunroof, 20" Chrome Wheels, Touch Screen Navigation and Much More!



Stk. #T11703

Was \$58,150

PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE PAYMENT	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$45,557*	\$49,157*	\$653/mo.	\$699/mo.

2012 Buick LaCrosse

Loaded: Heated Leather Seats, Bluetooth Hands Free Calling, Auto Climate, OnStar Navigation, Remote Starter, Power Seats, Stabilitrak, and much more.

PURCHASE PRICE \$28,542*

LEASE \$239/mo.

PURCHASE PAYMENT \$409/mo.



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Power Windows, Power Locks, Power 8-way Seat, Loaded!



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$16,867*	\$17,860*	\$132*	\$160*

2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4

Loaded with Popular Equipment Pkg.



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$18,219*	\$20,442*	\$162*	\$213*

2012 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING


Power Windows, Power Locks, Loaded, Stow N Go



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$22,627*	\$24,924*	\$199*	\$236*

2012 DODGE JOURNEY SXT

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, Popular Equipment Pkg., 3.6 V6



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$20,548*	\$22,735*	\$160*	\$211*

2012 DODGE CHARGER SXT


3.6 V6 VVT Engine, Alum Wheels, Rallye Model



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$23,292*	\$24,597*	\$233*	\$269*

2012 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4

Auto Trans., Air Conditioning



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$21,448*	\$22,577*	\$205*	\$255*

HURRY! LAST CHANCE TO SAVE ON 2011 MODELS!

2011 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING

Loaded, W/Aluminum Wheels



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$13,719*	\$15,993*	\$182*	\$249*

2011 CHRYSLER 300 LIMITED


Leather, Loaded and Much More



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$23,612*	\$25,223*	\$337*	\$362*

2011 TOWN & COUNTRY

STOW N GO



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$22,556*	\$23,876*	\$320*	\$341*

2011 DODGE AVENGER MAINSTREET

Premium Interior, Loaded, Aluminum Wheels



PURCHASE PRICE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$13,699*	\$16,330*	\$182*	\$223*

2011 DODGE DURANGO CREW

Leather Interior, Loaded 3.6 VVT Engine



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$20,785*	\$31,452*	\$433*	\$459*

2011 JEEP COMPASS 4X4

Loaded, Remote Start, All Terrain Tires, Cont. Variable Trans.



PURCHASE		LEASE	
EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE	EMPLOYEE	EVERYONE
\$19,057*	\$20,294*	\$266*	\$285*

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SPORTS

SWIMMING Domination

South girls' swimming and diving team crushes foes in MAC meet PAGE 4C

20 NORTH VOLLEYBALL | 30 LIGGETT VOLLEYBALL | 40 CROSS COUNTRY | 5-70 CLASSIFIEDS

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

South ladies win Division 1 state title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross-country team won its first state championship last weekend, winning the Division 1 race at Michigan International Speedway.

The girls joined the school's girls' golf team as the best in the state this fall.

Head coach Steve Zaranek and his Blue Devils came into the meet as the underdog and ranked No. 3, while Saline was unbeaten and ranked No. 1.

South had finished second to Saline twice during the regular season.

But when the final runner crossed the finish line, it was South No. 1 with 106 points and Saline No. 2 with 111. Grand Haven, last year's state champ, was a distant third with 163 points.

"We had a great final week of practice and the girls were ready for a great race," Zaranek said. "It was so impressive to see our new girls, freshmen Ersula Farrow and Megan Sklarski, handle the pressure so well.

"We knew our top four would match up with any team in the state extremely well. They are one of the best top-four combinations in the country. The key was our fifth runner. We've had a big gap between four and five during the season and we needed one girl to step up with a solid sub-20 minute time. Megan Sklarski



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's runners competing in the state finals were, from left, Megan Sklarski, Ersula Farrow, Nicole Keller, Carolyn Sullivan, Haley Meier, Kelsie Schwartz and Hannah Meier.

did exactly that with her 19:41."

Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Scott Cooper, finished 26th with 671 points. Okemos and Brownstown Woodhaven finished 27th and 28th with 757 and 760 points.

"(Natalie) Schaefer and (Katy) VanEgmond both ran PRs for the season with VanEgmond running under 20 minutes for the first time in the

last race of her career at GPN," Cooper said. "All seven girls ran great races with the other five running close to their best times.

"I was very proud of the girls for qualifying for the state finals in the first place and extremely pleased with the way they ran at the meet. They put it all out there and ran with heart and emotion. This was the last race ever for

VanEgmond and (Alyse) Victor and they made North proud with their efforts."

For the state champion Blue Devils, junior Hannah Meier was third with a time of 17:24.1. Three others earned All-State honors with sophomore Kelsie Schwartz, junior Haley Meier and freshmen Ersula Farrow placing seventh, ninth and 15th with times of 18:21.2, 18:24.1 and

18:41.7.

Sklarski also scored points for the Blue Devils, taking 73rd with a time of 19:41.7. Her push at the end helped her finish a couple of seconds ahead of several runners, enabling the team to finish five points ahead of Saline. Other runners for the Blue Devils were Carolyn Sullivan and Nicole Keller.

"Hannah Meier was, once

again, incredible," Zaranek said. "She sets an astounding tone for our team and refuses to lose. In the process, she pulls our entire team to new heights each season.

"Haley ran with her heart today. She has faced much adversity during the past month due to an injury. She simply refused to let the pain effect her contribution to her team. She is the ultimate teammate.

"Kelsie is relentless and so focused on what she needs to do to achieve. She has a work ethic beyond compare.

"Farrow and Sklarski stepped up like seasoned veterans. They learned so much this season from Hannah, Haley and Kelsie. They knew how to achieve by watching, learning and immersing themselves into our team dynamics."

Farrow and Sklarski took 35 seconds off their personal records.

"I am still in awe of these two freshmen."

For the Norsemen, junior Allison Francis was 72nd with a time of 19:40.0 and senior Katy VanEgmond was 99th at 19:56.4.

Other scorers for the Norsemen were sophomores Natalie Schaefer, Sarah Rustmann and Julia Rustmann, finishing 127th with a time of 20:21.7, 186th with a time of 21:55.1 and 187th with a time of 21:55.7. Victor and Laura O'Brien also ran for the Norsemen.

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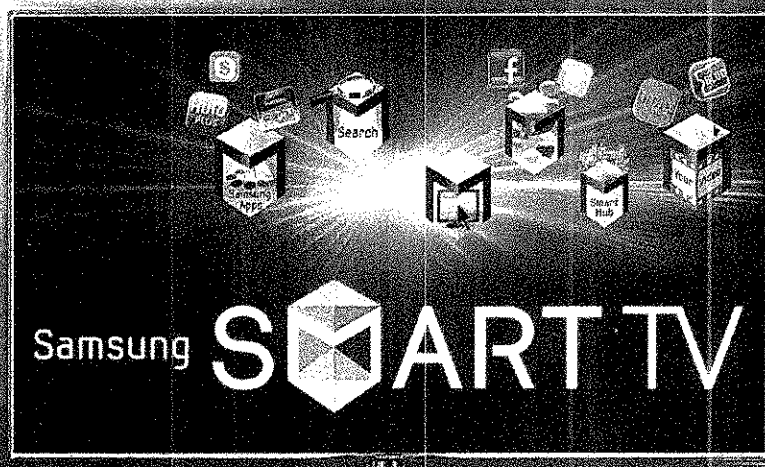
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SPORTS

Volleyball

RIVALS

North returns the favor, beats South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North reclaimed city bragging rights last week, beating Grosse Pointe South 25-22, 25-11, 24-26, 27-25 in a Class A district championship match.

South had an 11-year losing streak to North until winning three weeks ago in three straight games.

The rematch looked to be a runaway for the home Norsemen, but the Blue Devils showed a lot of grit and nearly took the match to a fifth game.

The Norsemen jumped out to a big lead in the opening game, thanks to the return of junior all-state hitter Breann Reveley. They built a 23-17 lead, but the Blue Devils stormed back to cut the deficit to 23-22.

The home team got a side-out to earn point No. 24 and junior Kim Cusmano served the winning point.

In the lopsided second game, North head coach Kim Lockhart watched her deep roster pay off. Junior Julia Guest and freshmen Megan Lesha and Christa Raicevich were the big hitters.

"That was the key," Lockhart said. "We had more hitters step up, helping Bre (Reveley). All of the girls stepped up and made some key plays that we didn't have when we played South a few weeks ago."

That was when Reveley was injured and it took her three weeks to get back on the court. She played a little bit in the semifinals and put her game in full gear against South.

"I felt great out there and I felt energized by my teammates," Reveley said. "It's great to be a district champion



North's players and coaches are all smiles after displaying the district championship trophy with a four-game victory over South.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

again."

In the South victory, head coach Ryan Welser watched his players win the big points in three close games. They tipped to perfection, but that tactic didn't work this time around as North's players were ready.

South senior Caitlin Moore and junior Claire DeBoer were

at their best in game three. Each earned the big points. In addition, sophomore Hannah Adams had an ace and another service point to bring the Blue Devils within a point, 22-21, and sophomore Katie Krueger was clutch, serving two game-winning points to keep the Blue Devils' season alive.

Game four was back-and-

forth with both sides coming up with defensive saves and huge kills. Cusmano had a couple of aces to give the Norsemen an 11-5 lead, but Moore's kill and service points by Krueger and sophomore Sydney Srebernak cut the Blue Devils' deficit to 16-15.

Down the stretch, Reveley had three kills, including a big one that tied it at 25.

South had the serve, but a side-out put North ahead 26-25 and Cusmano's district title-winning ace put another championship trophy in the case.

For North, Reveley had 25 kills, while Guest had eight, Lesha had seven and Raicevich had seven.

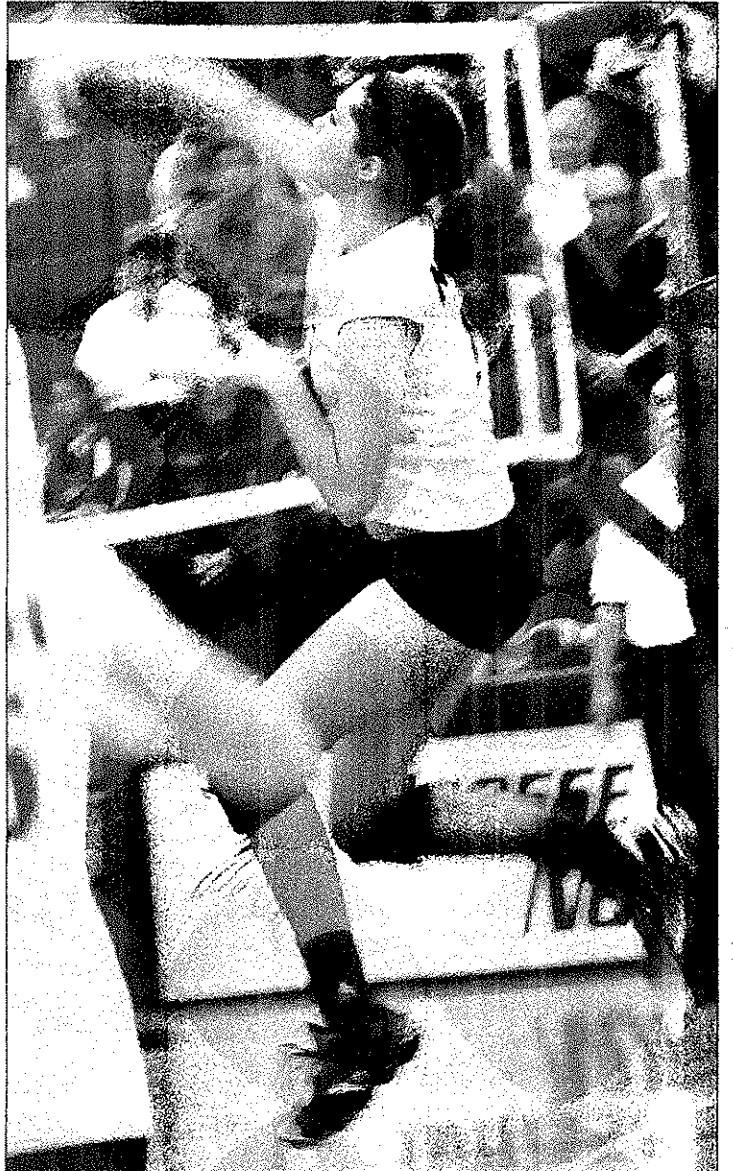
Lesha led the way with eight aces and defensively, senior Melissa McCabee had 19 digs with senior Liz Champney and Guest netting 17 digs apiece.

"Colleen (Reveley) did a great job distributing the ball to all of our hitters," assistant coach Danielle Zohrob said. "It wasn't just Bre getting all the kills, but a real team effort tonight."

For South, DeBoer had 21 kills and 13 digs, while Moore had 11 digs and nine kills. Senior Somers Brush had 18 digs in her final high school volleyball match.

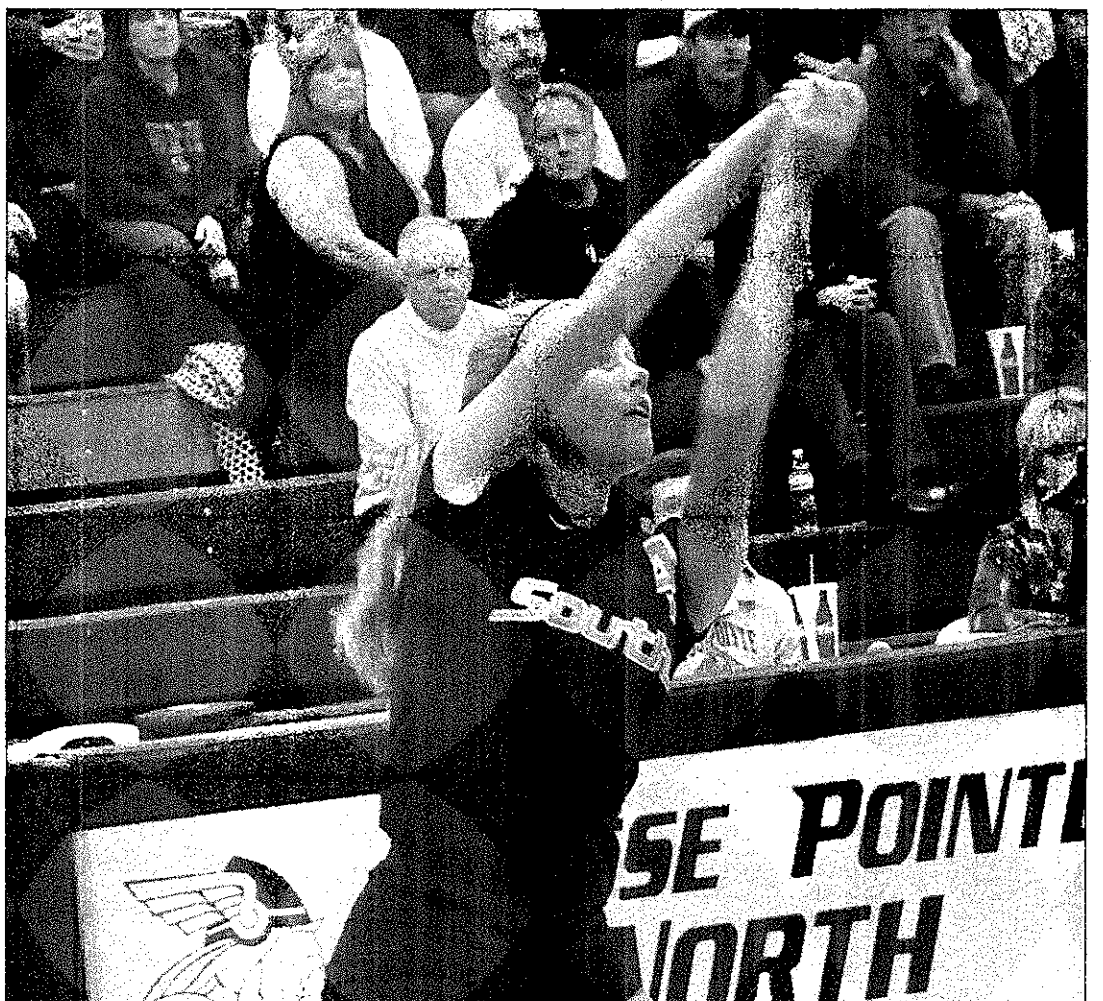
In the semifinals, South beat St. Clair Shores Lakeview in three straight games. The Blue Devils and Welser ended the season 31-11-5 overall.

In its semifinal, North defeated Eastpointe East Detroit in




North junior Breann Reveley was outstanding in the district title match against rival Grosse Pointe South, netting 25 kills.

three straight games to help improve to 32-15-3 overall. North advances to the regional round at New Haven Anchor Bay. Those results will be in the Nov. 17 edition.



South senior Somers Brush played well in her last high school volleyball match.



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A SEPARATE ENTRY FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH PARTICIPANT Revised October 27, 2011

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights destroy foes, win district title

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, University Liggett girls' volleyball team advanced to the regional round of the state playoffs.

And it did so unscathed, having defeated each of its three district opponents in straight sets, with Madison Heights Madison the latest victim, a 25-8, 25-6, 25-3 contest last week in a Class C district championship at Mount Clemens High School.

"We knew we had to come in and play our game, the same way we've been playing the entire season," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "And we had to stay focused. And they did. There wasn't any time where we got rattled or anything like that."

Liggett had little reason to rattle, jumping out to insurmountable leads in all three sets, in part, to solid serving, defense and net play.

During the first set, juniors Courtney Slabaugh (six straight service points), Ashley Rahi (four), Tori Wuthrich (six), Colleen Klimek (one) and senior Haley Smith were a combined 20-for-24 serving.

Klimek ended set two, completing nine straight service points, and the tandem of Rahi (eight straight) and freshman Kacie Wuthrich (seven straight) delivered the match's final points in the third set. Every Liggett server recorded at least one ace.

"I was blessed with a good team," LaMagno said. "I walked in to some good kids. It's been awesome. The girls work hard, they're coachable, smart. They bought into the system and bought into it early, and that's always a plus."

As she has a majority of the season, Wuthrich led the attack with 17 kills and three aces. Sophomore Sarah Edmonds contributed with three kills and a block.

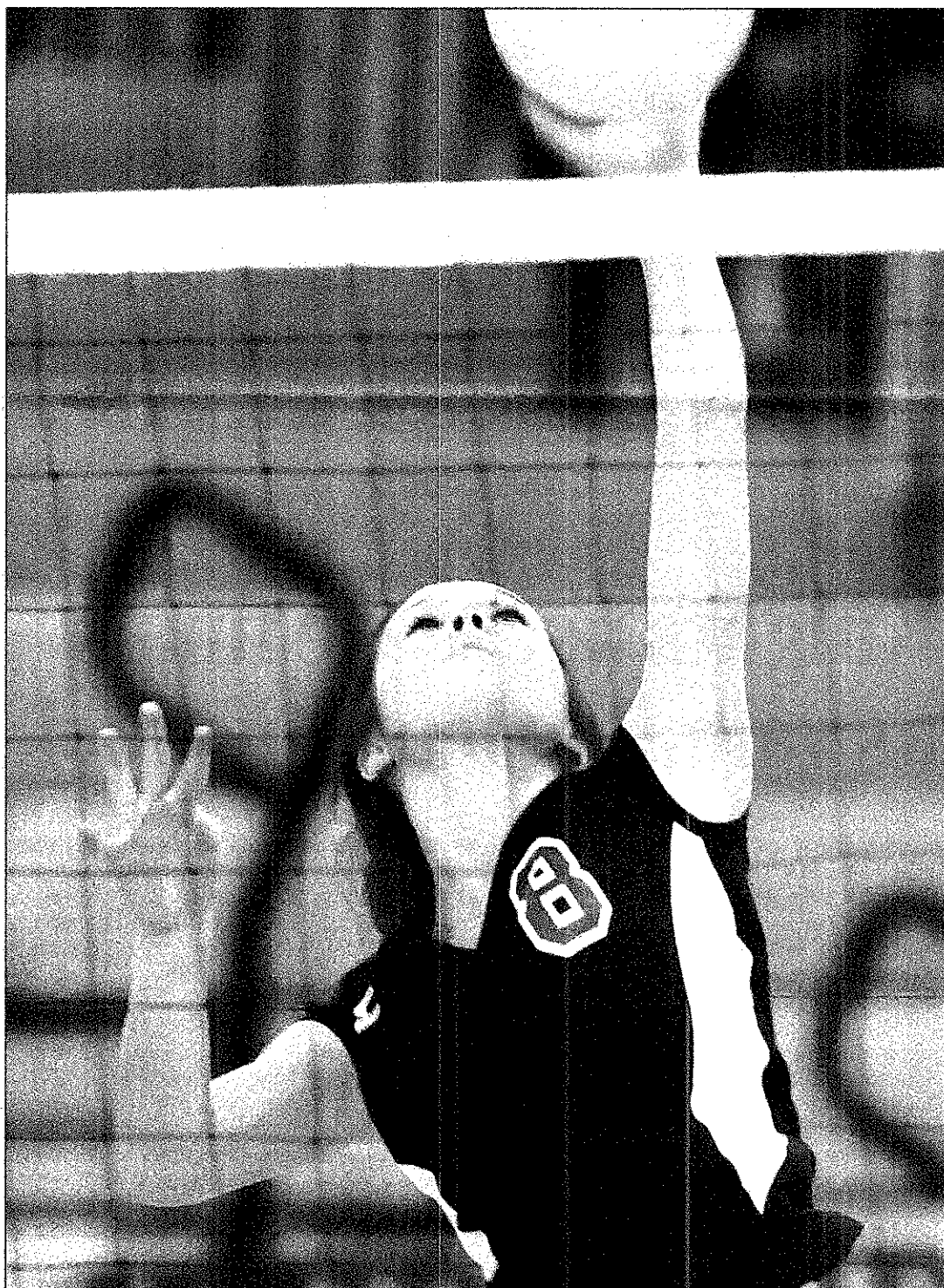
Liggett last made the regional round as Class D competitors in 2008, falling to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in the first match. In its previous three appearances in Oakland Christian's region (2006 through 2008), Liggett was ousted in the first match.

For this year's regional match, Liggett played Burton-Bendle Nov. 8. Results concluded after press time and will be available in next week's issue.

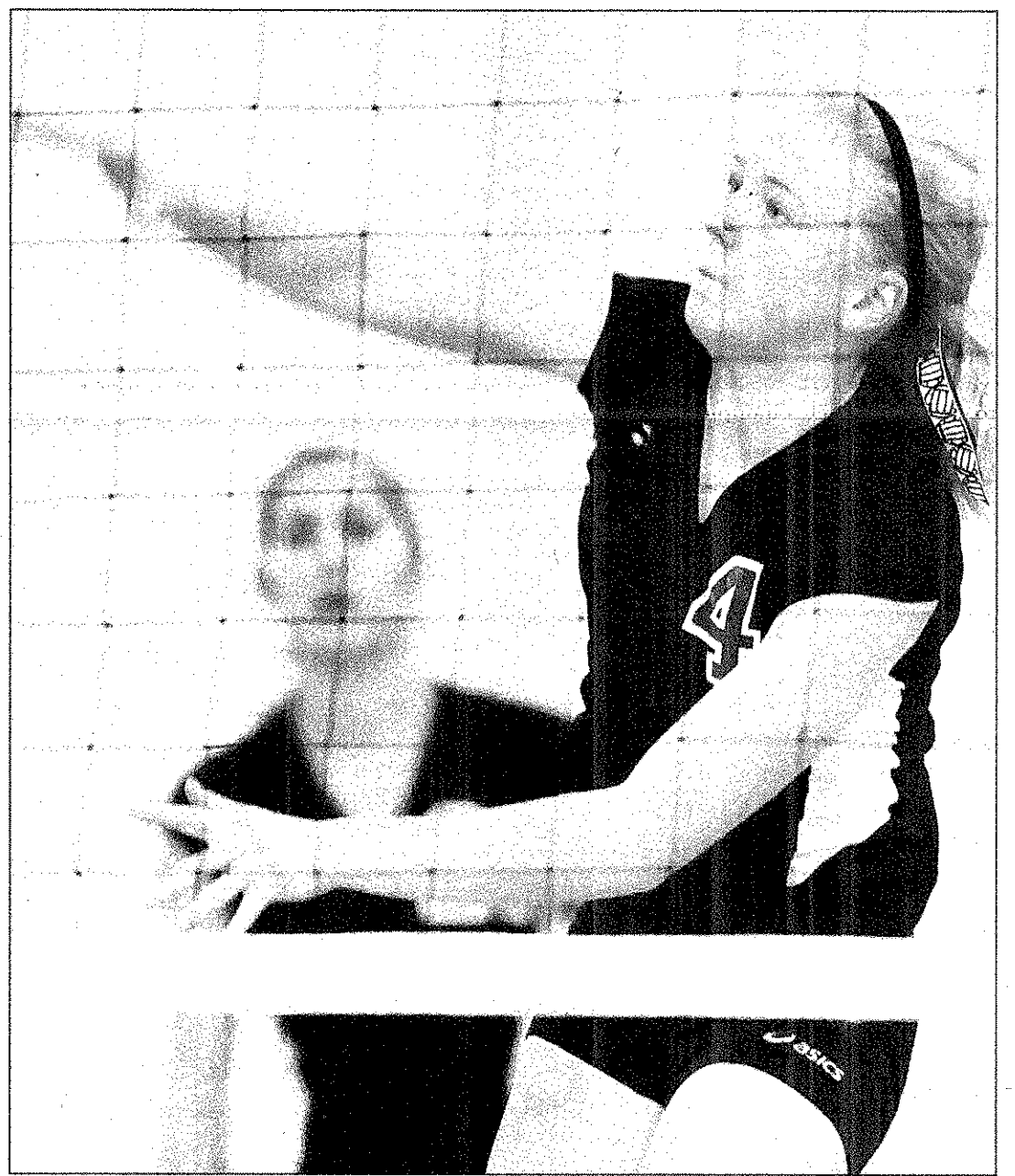


PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

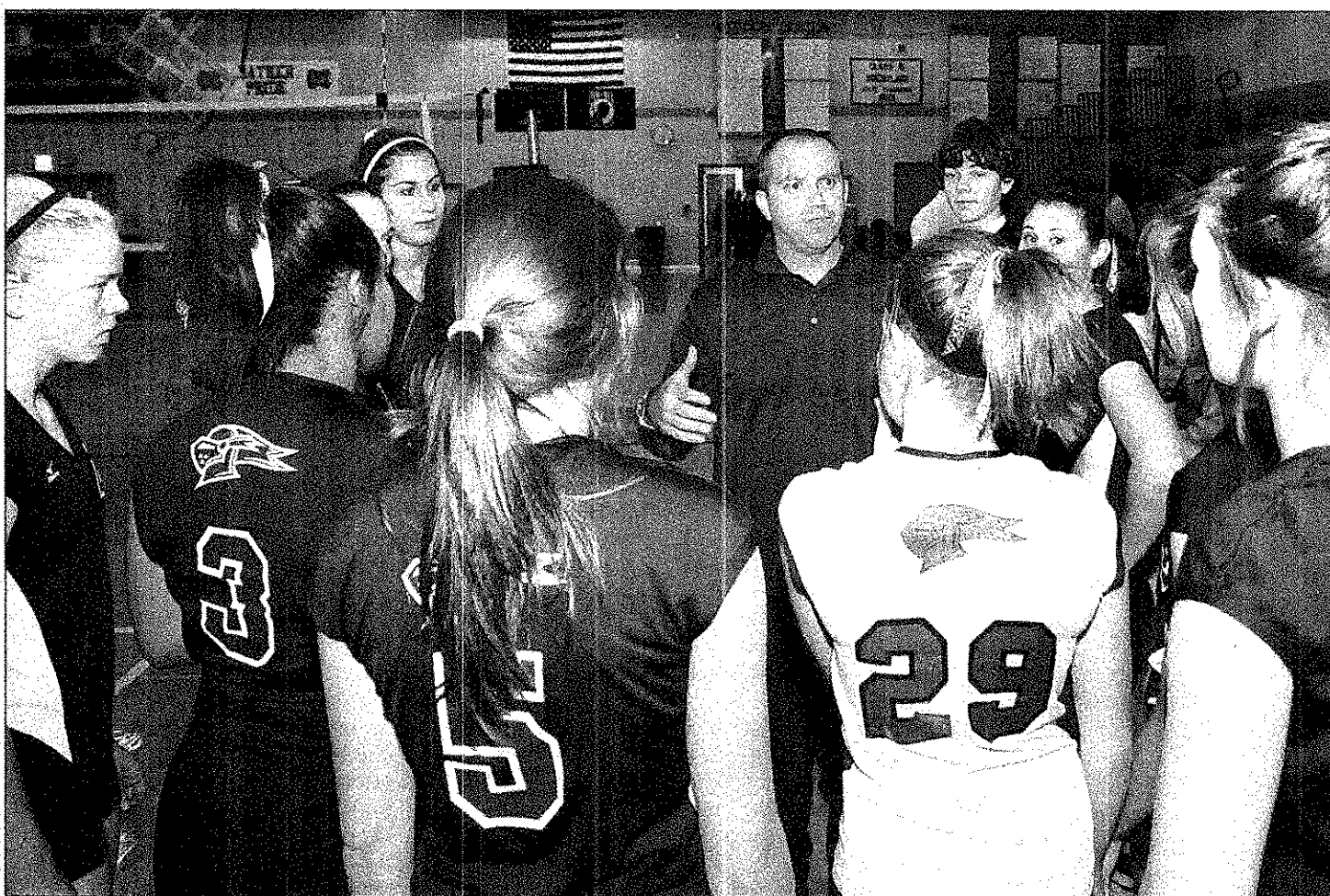
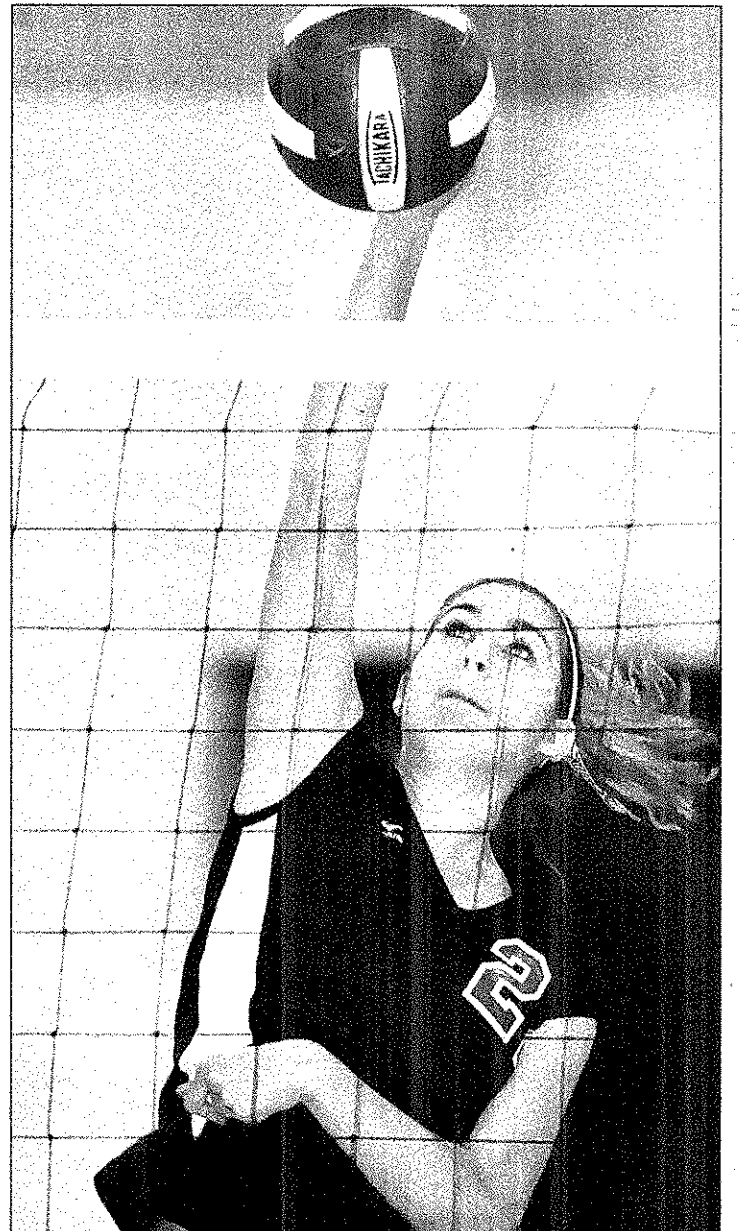
Liggett's district championship team members are, bottom row from left, Clarissa Dixon, Tori Wuthrich, Anne Flick, Colleen Klimek, Haley Smith and Victoria Chochla; and standing from left, Kacie Wuthrich, Natalie Caramagno, Ashley Rahi, Courtney Slabaugh, Sarah Edmonds, Lexi Mustafaa, Olivia Wujek, head coach Joe LaMagno and manager Sean Walsh.



Above, freshman Olivia Wujek serves during the Knights' Class C district semifinal match. Below, head coach Joe LaMagno, back center, gives his team a little pep talk between games.



Above, junior Tori Wuthrich crushes one of her dozen kills in the Knights' district semifinal win over Warren Michigan Collegiate. Below, Ashley Rahi nets a kill in the Knights' game against Michigan Collegiate.



SPORTS

Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

South wins MAC Red Championship meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South is the best girls' swim team in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division yet again.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and his Blue Devils easily won the division championship meet on home territory, earning 456 points.

Chippewa Valley was second with a distant 253 points, followed by L'Anse Creuse with 189, Utica Eisenhower with 157 and Grosse Pointe North with 152.

South freshman Catie DeLoof earned the meet's Most Valuable Swimmer honor.

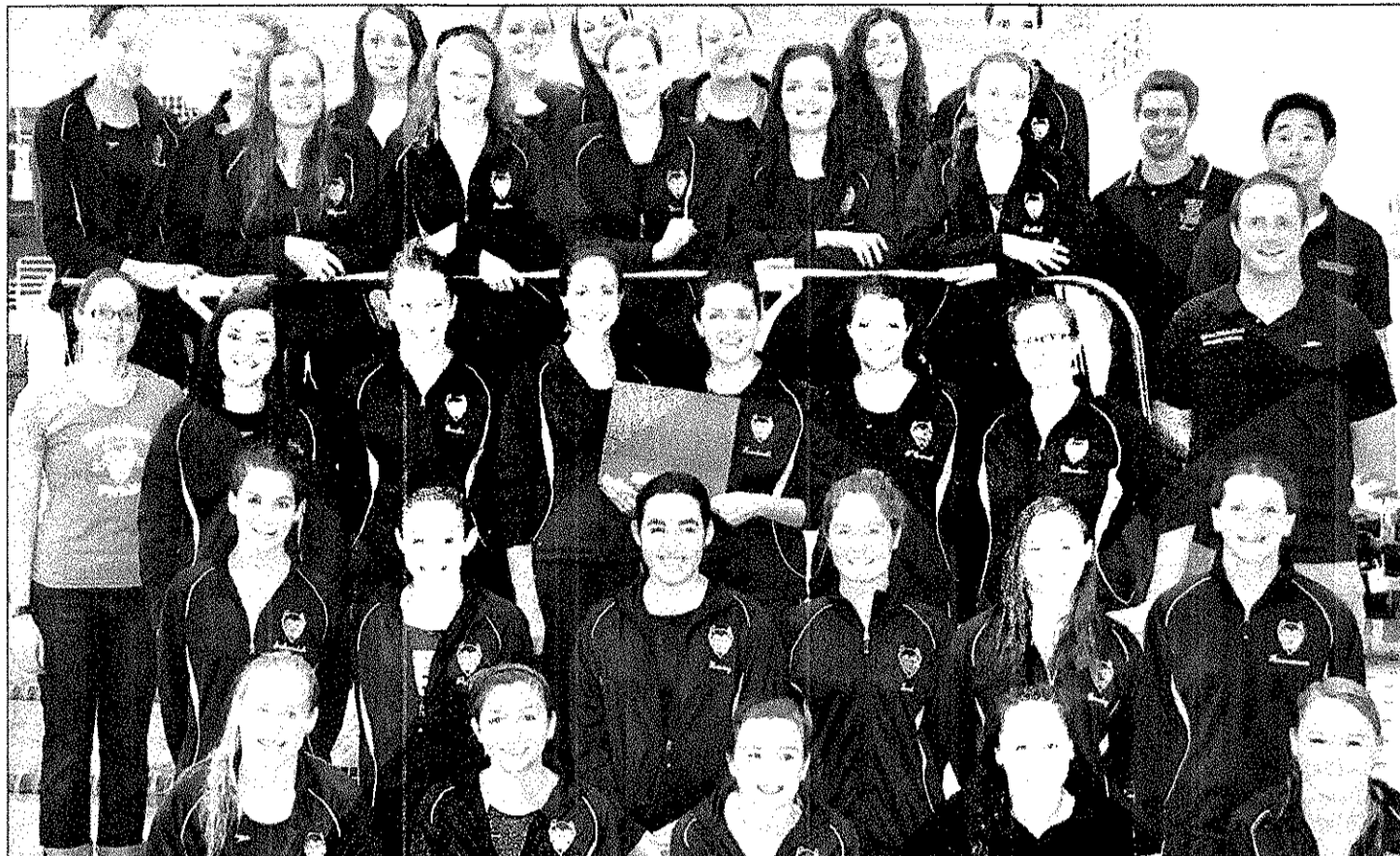
"The girls really swam well this weekend," Gunderson said. "We had some fast swims, some surprises in the finals and a girl almost make a state cut."

The Blue Devils won nine of the 12 events, including the opening race, the 200-yard medley relay with senior Ali DeLoof, senior Megan Brooks, sophomore Anne Crowley and sophomore Gabby DeLoof winning with a time of 1:52.69.

North head coach Mike O'Connor watched his medley relay foursome of senior Carly Mellos, sophomore Katelyn Kohler, freshman Meghan Veltri and junior Emma Mathews place fourth with a time of 2:03.02.

South freshman Catie DeLoof won the 200-yard freestyle with a new pool and conference-record time of 1:53.54 and teammate, sophomore Cassandra Morse, was second at 1:57.47.

South sophomores Samantha Perry and Carly Hampton also earned points in this event, taking eighth and



Grosse Pointe South's coaches and team members celebrate after winning another Macomb Area Conference Red Division Swimming and Diving Championship meet.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE DELOOF FAMILY

11th with times of 2:06.82 and 2:11.17.

North sophomore Carrie Rakowicz was seventh with a time of 2:05.80 to earn seven points.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Gabby DeLoof was the champion, turning in a time of 2:10.44 with teammates, junior Scarlet Cockell and Brooks placing third and fifth with times of 2:20.88 and 2:22.98.

In the consolation race, South sophomore Bridget Hubbell was eighth with a time of 2:30.04, while North freshmen Kayleigh Gehlert and Juliette Tripp placed 10th and 11th with times of 2:33.29 and

2:40.41, respectively.

North's Mathews was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle, posting a time of 26.41. South took the top three places and fifth with freshman Amy Krausmann, winning with a time of 25.28.

Crowley and sophomore Katie Graham took second and third with times of 25.52 and 25.65, while sophomore Kate Van Pelt was fifth with a time of 26.45.

North junior Julia Ellis was seventh with a time of 27.38.

In diving, South senior Madi Kaiser was third with 330.95 points and North junior Emily Griffith was fourth with 306.75 points.

South's worse finish was in the 100-yard butterfly with Crowley and senior Jessi Kaminski taking fourth and fifth with times of 1:01.71 and 1:02.38. Mellos was sixth for North with a time of 1:07.77.

The Blue Devils were back in the top spot in the seventh event, the 100-yard freestyle. Ali DeLoof, Morse, Krausmann and senior Laurel Johnson placed first, second, third and fourth with times of 53.46, 54.15, 55.52 and 56.33, respectively.

Ellis was North's top finisher, taking ninth with a time of 1:02.21.

In the 500-yard freestyle,

Gabby DeLoof was first and South senior Allyson O'Connell was sixth with times of 5:07.42 and 5:25.03.

South sophomore Jordan Kavanaugh and Graham placed eighth and ninth with times of 5:32.16 and 5:34.66. North's Rakowicz was seventh with a time of 5:31.09.

The Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Morse, Crowley, Kaminski and Krausmann won with a time of 1:42.03 and the Norsemen's squad of Rakowicz, Ellis, Mellos and Mathews was third at 1:47.16.

The DeLoof's, Catie and Ali, dominated the 100-yard back-

stroke with times of 58.41 and 58.96, while junior Becky Weiland placed fourth with a time of 1:07.83 and sophomore Jennifer Vermet was sixth with a time of 1:08.91. Catie DeLoof's time was a new pool record set by her sister, Ali, Oct. 25.

North sophomore Gabby Burchett was 11th with a time of 1:11.95.

In the final individual event, the 100-yard breaststroke, South took second, third and fourth with junior Ellen Neveux, Brooks and freshman Grace Perri posting times of 1:11.10, 1:11.12 and 1:12.40.

North's Kohler was sixth with a time of 1:16.03 and senior Sarah Sherer was 11th at 1:23.35. South sophomore Meg Phillips was ninth with a time of 1:17.25.

South won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay. Johnson, Gabby DeLoof, Catie DeLoof and Ali DeLoof won with a time of 3:37.04, while North's foursome of Rakowicz, Burchett, Mellos and Mathews was fourth with a time of 3:59.79.

O'Connor said season-best times were posted in the 50-yard freestyle by Mathews, Ellis, Kathryn Buda and Alison Alexsy; 100-yard freestyle by Ellis, Ann Marie Nicholson and Buda; 200-yard freestyle by Rakowicz and Karyn Schwarz; 500-yard freestyle by Rakowicz and Nicholson; 100-yard backstroke by Burchett, Veltri, Caroline Tripp and Gehlert; 100-yard breaststroke by Sherer, Juliette Tripp and Kara Toma; 100-yard butterfly by Mellos, Burchett, Veltri and Anna Tomovski; 200-yard IM by Gehlert and Juliette Tripp; and diving by Griffith and Delaney.

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Cross-country

LIGGETT

Knights use state finals as valuable learning tool

University Liggett's girls' cross-country team finished 27th in last weekend's Division 4 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Liggett had 603 points. Hesperia won the title with 67 points, followed by North Muskegon with 103 and Saugatuck with 159, rounding out the top three.

Other teams running in the meet were Grand Traverse Academy, Concord, Homer, Breckenridge, Johanneburg-Lewiston, Pittsford, Beal City, Potterville, Bear Lake, Royal Oak Shrine, Lansing Christian, Lutheran Westland, Kalamazoo Hackett, Sand Creek, Traverse City St. Francis, Ellsworth, Auburn Hills, Oakland Christian, Ottawa Lake-Whiteford, Mayville, Saginaw Arts and Sciences Academy, Lawton, Centreville and Rogers City.

For head coach Trey

Cassidy and the Knights, sophomore Danielle Lorant was 95th with a time of 22:24.1, while senior Wesley DeJoie was 102nd at 22:37.9.

Junior Haleigh Ristovski finished 110th with a time of 22:44.3 and senior Katarina Goitz was 136th at 23:39.4. The Knights' final scorer was freshman Taylor Slayton, who was 160th with a time of 24:49.3.

Freshman Jo Hummell also competed and finished 182nd with a time of 27:38.

"It was a spectacular day to run with cool temps, no wind and sunny skies," Cassidy said. "Our team is thankful for the family and friends who have attended the races all year, including the great group at MIS Saturday morning."

"One highlight of the day for the girls was Wesley DeJoie, who started well and finished with a flourish, passing sever-

al other runners in the final stretch and beating her previous best by nearly one minute. Her time of 22:37 moves her into 11th-place on the all-time girls list for Liggett runners."

Junior Kevin Allen also competed in the boys' Division 4 title meet last weekend and placed 95th with a personal-best time of 17:54.7. An amazing 100 runners broke the 18-minute barrier and 33 runners broke the 17-minute barrier at MIS.

"Kevin wore a smile all day Saturday, including during the race, as he participated in his first cross-country state final," Cassidy said.

The winning runner was Concord's Spencer Nousain, who had a time of 15:55.8. Concord won the boys' state championship with 64 points. Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart was second with 99 points and North Muskegon was third with 131.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

South gains experience

Grosse Pointe South's boys' cross-country team was 28th in last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Highland Milford won the title with 128 points, followed by Hartland at 172 and Waterford Mott with 177.

The second- through fifth-place teams were as close as can be with Saline and White Lake Lakeland finishing fourth and fifth with 186 and 188 points, respectively.

As for South head coach

Mark Sonnenberg and his Blue Devils, senior Austin Montgomery was 84th with a time of 16:44.5, while sophomore Jacob Knuth finished 147th at 17:20.2.

The other three scorers were close in proximity with senior Cameron Davies, 158th with a time of 17:32.2; junior Matt Geist, 169th with a time of 17:45.5; and senior Zach Montgomery, 170th with a time of 17:46.6.

Other South competitors were sophomore Charlie Warren and junior Brad

Sanford, who finished 173rd and 189th with times of 17:54.2 and 18:27.1.

Austin Montgomery finished his career as one of South's best-ever runners, while Davies posted one of his best times this season.

White Lake Lakeland senior Garret Zuk won the meet with a time of 15:21.2. Twenty-seven runners broke the 16-minute barrier.

Grosse Pointe North senior Nick Finley also ran in the title meet, taking 127th with a time of 16:49.2.

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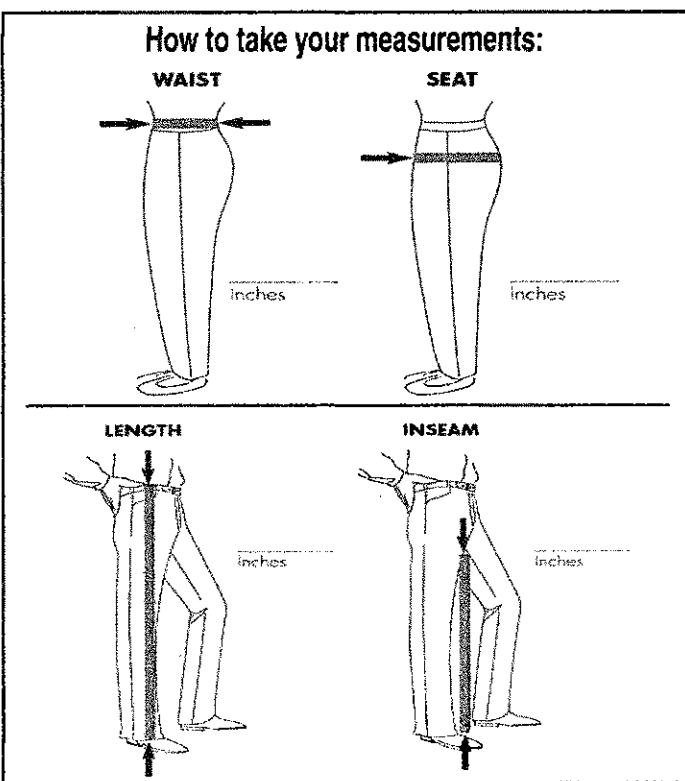
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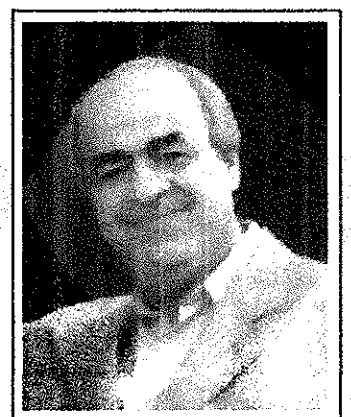
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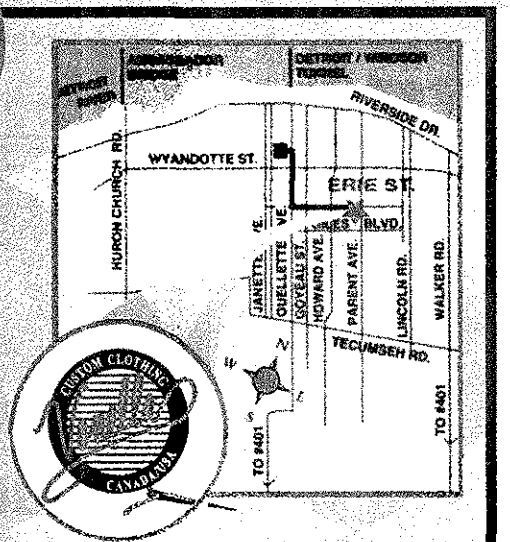
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