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## Week ahead

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### THURSDAY, NOV. 19

◆ The American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe committee meets at 6:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information or to sign up, call Dorothy Busignani at (248) 633-3418 or e-mail dorothy.busignani@cancer.org.  
◆ Kindergarten: Get Ready! Preparing for Successful Transition seminar is from 7 to 8 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods. Presenters are Grosse Pointe Public School System teacher Deb Kraft, teacher and speech pathologist Dorothy Heitjan and teacher assistant Linda Whitman. Tickets cost \$5. To make reservations, call (313) 432-3832. The event is hosted by The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

### FRIDAY, NOV. 20

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The King and I" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$22 and may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 21

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre presents "The King and I" at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets cost \$22 and may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004.

### SUNDAY, NOV. 22

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets at the door cost \$12. For more information, call (586) 771-4387.

### MONDAY, NOV. 23

◆ The City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.  
◆ The Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in

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## Tight parade budget, more bands

### Music replaces floats

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The director of next week's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade has penny-pinned her way to affording more marching bands despite having a smaller budget.

"I'm a band freak," said Terry Bershback, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and director of the 34th annual Santa parade Friday, Nov. 27. "I have 14 bands."

The parade begins at 10 a.m. on Kercheval at Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms. Marchers head down Kercheval through the Hill to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Bands are coming from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, Harper Woods High School, Anchor Bay High School, Warren

Woods Tower, the Detroit School of Arts, Ecorse Community High School and Highland Park High School.

"We have been rehearsing since the beginning of August to march in this parade," said David Cleveland, North's director of instrumental music.

The Norsemen will perform "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and "Jingle Bell Rock."

"While preparing for the parade is a lot of hard work, the actual parade is a lot of fun," Cleveland said. "These are very dedicated band members, and to stay home on the Thanksgiving weekend shows a lot of commitment from the kids. They are a talented bunch."

"One band director said he's been trying to get into our parade for the longest time," Bershback said. "He used to be at Finney High and is in Ecorse now. Another guy from Allen Park is dying to play."

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FILE PHOTO

The 2008 Christmas parade brought out young and old to welcome Santa Claus.

## Hand it out

Proforma owners Anita Shina and Jim Hanika displayed sanitizer pens at the Grosse Pointe Business Expo Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. For more pictures from the business expo, see page 5A II.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

## Water tank project contracts rescinded

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods city officials thought they were ready to proceed with building a 500,000-gallon water tank as part of the plan to receive better water rates from the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

Funding had been approved for the \$2 million project, bids had been accepted for construction and the city council had authorized the project to begin.

But a memo from Kurt Swendsen, project manager with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, notified city officials the official bid specifications had not been met, the city would have to rescind the previously approved bids, and the project put out for bids again.

According to Swendsen, the city failed to include required language pertaining to the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise in its official call for bids.

The program administered through the United States Department of Transportation to guarantee certified disadvantaged businesses have equal access to government projects administered by recipients of USDOT funds. Federal rules now require mention of the program be included in official requests for bids.

Based on that requirement, previous bid notices were deemed invalid, as well as subsequent contracts that resulted from those bids. This invalidated three contracts the city had approved for the project, including a \$721,950 contract with the Natgun Corporation for a 500,000 gallon pre-stressed concrete water

See TANK, page 10A

## Sponsor a reindeer

Santa's float front and center  
at tonight's party

Reindeer lovers can go down in his-to-ry by sponsoring one in next week's Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

Sponsorships of eight reindeer on Santa's float are being arranged by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

The nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization a few years ago raised money for the Pointes' own Santa float in the annual parade down Kercheval.

The Friends, who are separate from parade sponsors, have scheduled a sponsorship party from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 19 — tonight — at the Hill Seafood & Chop House, 125 Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The party is to "support a great Grosse Pointe holiday tradi-

See REINDEER, page 7A

## Longer limits may increase skills

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

At a time that overlaps with Sarah Palin being in Grand Rapids to kick off a promotional tour of her autobiography, "Going Rogue," a group of Michigan freshmen state representatives are revolting against dysfunctional business as usual in Lansing.

The freshmen seek to increase the effectiveness of the legislature by expanding term limits.

Expansions proposed this month would give members of the House and Senate roughly twice as many years as now to learn their way around state government and get better at

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### POINTER OF INTEREST

*'It makes me feel really good to put a smile on someone's face.'*

## Martha O'Neal



**Home:** City of Grosse Pointe

**Age:** 49

**Family:** Sons, David, 26, and Terry, 19

**Claim to fame:** Offers her art — face painting and massage — at local fundraisers.

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## Yesterday's headlines

1959

50 years ago this week

◆ **ST. PAUL BUYS ESTATE:** St. Paul's Church has bought the adjoining estate of the late Edwin S. Barbour. The six acres were purchased for \$150,000 and used to extend the facilities of St. Paul's School which has enrollment of 950 students.

Tentative plans for development of the site include more parking space, a possible gymnasium auditorium and cafeteria. This purchase brings St. Paul's property to 13 acres.

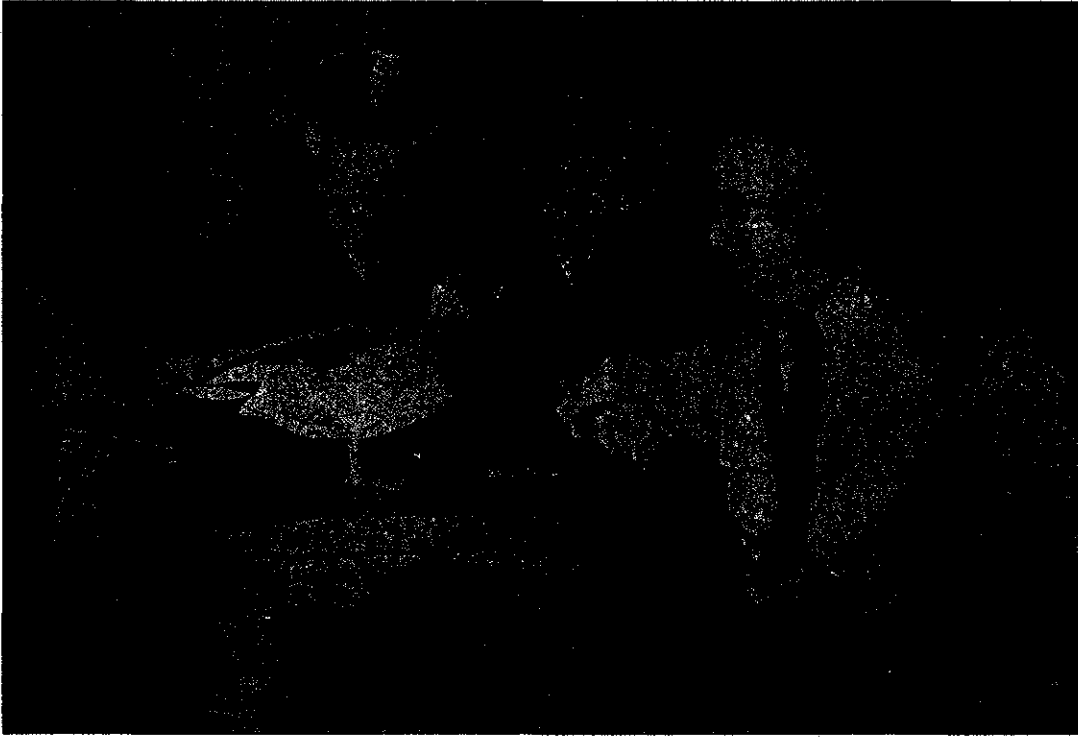
◆ **BURGLER AGAIN:** A rare coin and stamp store in the City of Grosse Pointe was broken into the second time in two months. Thieves entered the store through a roof vent pipe, 12 inches in diameter. They found the keys to the drawers and cabinets and cleaned everything out, making off with about \$8,000 to \$10,000 in valuables. They left the safe untouched.

The thefts are thought to be unrelated, as people believed to be responsible for the earlier robbery are in jail.

◆ **PAINTER BURNED:** A Detroit painter is in critical condition with second- and third-degree burns to his face and upper body after a fire started in the kitchen of the Grosse Pointe Woods house in which he was painting walls and varnishing cabinets.

The man told firemen he pulled out a wire from a wall outlet. A spark flashed and landed on and fired a container of alcohol, which caused a burst of flame from fumes in the room. The doors of the kitchen were closed, permitting the fumes to concentrate in the room.

The painter said he was immediately engulfed by the fire, but had the presence of mind to grab a canvas drop cloth and



FROM THE NOV. 19, 1959 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1959: South, please

This Mallard duck apparently wasn't taking any chances Sunday, Nov. 15, the last day of duck hunting season. He called on the Grosse Pointe Woods police and was taken into protective custody. The weary traveler was one of a flock seen headed south, and after a short rest and a good meal, he was released to join his companions. Shown giving directions with wistful looks in their eyes are, left to right, patrolmen Russell Allard, Jack Mast, Thomas Kane and Sgt. Roland Symons.

wrap it around himself to smother the flames.

1984

25 years ago this week

◆ **LIQUOR APPROVED:** City of Grosse Pointe residents approved a referendum to allow liquor to be sold by the glass in their city. The city went dry along with the rest of the nation in 1919. After Prohibition was repealed in 1934, City residents voted to continue the ban.

Under state law, the City is entitled to issue a total of four licenses. The council's next move is to establish a resolu-

tion setting forth specific criteria regarding approval, review and control of licenses.

◆ **DRUGS STOLEN:** The Grosse Pointe Pharmacy on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods was the target of thieves intent on one thing — drugs. A hole was cut in the roof of the building directly above the drug department. A variety of drugs were taken. Two cash registers were left untouched.

1999

10 years ago this week

◆ **TAXES DUE:** Grosse Pointe Shores must now pay taxes on its own property —

namely George Osius Park and the municipal marina — following a village resident's inquiry concerning the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club property tax assessment.

◆ **NEW LANDSCAPING:** Grosse Pointe Farms-owned land on Moross was recently landscaped after the houses on the property were moved to other locations in and around the Pointes.

The landscaping is part of an effort to maintain the area until such time as the Farms City Council makes a decision on what to do with the property.

◆ **ULS SOCCER CHAMPS:** University Liggett School boys soccer team won the Division IV state championship.

2004

Five years ago this week

◆ **FROG ART:** Chicago had its cows. Louisville had its horses. Royal Oak had its polar bears.

Now the Grosse Pointes will have their frogs.

An outdoor public exhibition of frogs takes place next summer to benefit the Children's Home of Detroit and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

◆ **DRIVE DRUNK, PAY UP:**

Drunken drivers will pay an additional \$200 to \$300 if convicted in the City of Grosse Pointe.

A new ordinance passed recently recoups a portion of costs to process offenders.

◆ **FOOTBALL, NOT YET:** Athletic directors of the three Grosse Pointe middle schools presented survey results supporting middle school football teams to the school board. The request was tabled for further information gathering from parents and to determine if there would be enough players to support both middle school and Red Barons teams.

— Karen Fontanive

## City manager cuts own pay

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

For Peter Dame and employees of the City of Grosse Pointe, the first cut may not be the deepest.

Dame, city manager, announced he is reducing his pay and benefits, saving the city nearly \$6,000 per year.

"I wanted to show that everybody's going to have to pitch in to make this work, given our financial situation," said Dame.

His salary is \$102,244. He amended his employment agreement to take a 5 percent pay cut, eliminate his cost of living allowance and pay more for health care. Changes take effect July 1, 2010.

It's likely to be the shape of things to come. Dame is leading by example in a city facing a future of declining revenues due to drops in tax receipts and state revenue sharing.

Auditors this week said the city's general fund will virtually break even in 2010. In 2011, ex-

penses are expected to exceed revenues by more than \$1 million.

"We're anticipating an \$886,000 decrease in property tax revenues from 2009 to 2010 as a result of the reduction in taxable values of your properties," said David Harrington, of Plante & Moran, to the city council this week.

The decrease amounts to 15 percent from the prior period.

Last year, each department was required to cut its budget 10 percent.

"To make this work," Dame said of general cost cutting, "everybody is going to have to contribute. We'll be looking at all matters related to compensation. It may not be pay cuts. It may be a combination of other benefit reductions."

This is the second year Dame has passed up a pay increase. He also recently gave up his car allowance.

"He's in a leadership position and he's showing he's a leader by taking these cuts," said Councilman John Stempfle.

Santa Claus is Coming to Town...

Are You?

It's Parade Day in The Village!  
Friday, November 27th

9:00 a.m. Happy Holidays  
Jingle Bell Walk/Run  
Presented by The Grosse Pointe Lions Club

10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade

Parade starts at the corner of Kercheval & Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms and proceeds west on Kercheval through The Village, Downtown Grosse Pointe

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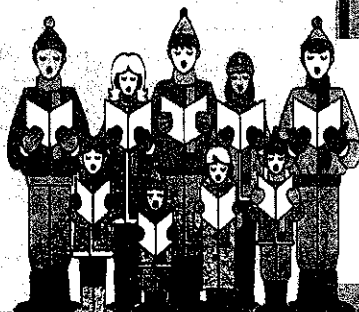
## The Village Aglow Tree Lighting Ceremony

4:30 p.m.  
Select Ensemble from Pointe Singers  
In concert at the corner of Kercheval & St. Clair  
5:00 p.m.  
Tree Lighting  
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Bring the receipt from your Village purchase to the Grosse Pointe Art Center at 16900 Kercheval and receive complimentary gift wrapping throughout the holiday season! Thursday through Saturday only, Noon to 5pm.  
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Saturday, November 28th  
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

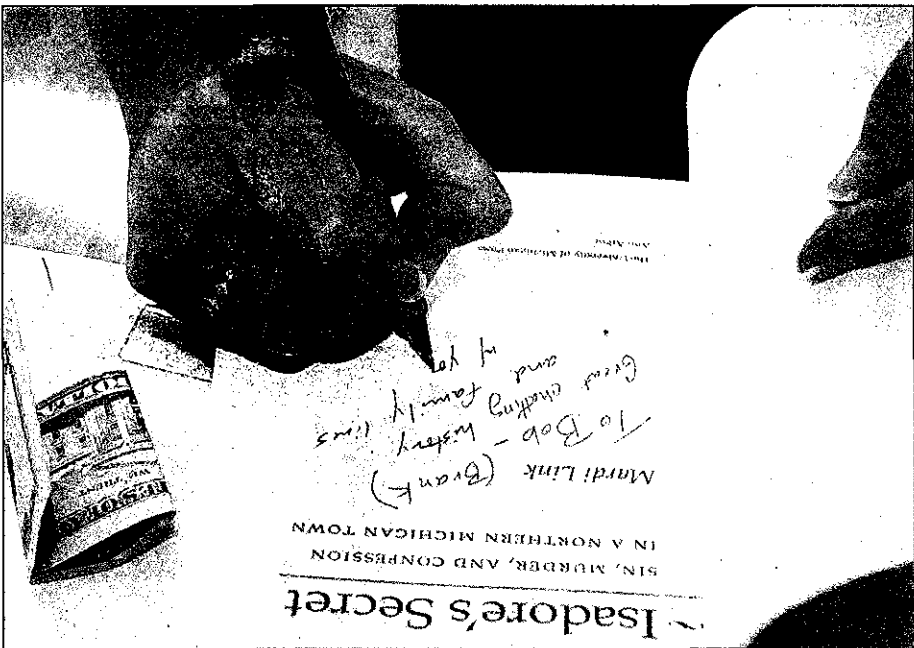
Village Tree Lighting  
Friday, December 4th  
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 5th  
11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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# Mystery writers

Three mystery writers, left, Mardi Link, Aaron Stander and Elizabeth Buzzelli, joined "Just Your Cup of Tea, Murder Takes a Road Trip" Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The three discussed their books, all of which are set in Michigan. Above, Link signs a copy of her book, "Isadore's Secret," described as being filled with sin, murder and confessions in a northern Michigan town.

# Woods considers action on vacant CHD property

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

It's rare that a 14-acre parcel of land potentially becomes available in a land-locked community like Grosse Pointe Woods.

But that appears to be the case with the site of the now shuttered Children's Home of Detroit property on Cook Road. That has city officials looking at the wording of the zoning ordinance that covers the property to make sure any future use of the property is in the best interest of residents.

Starr Commonwealth, a nonprofit headquartered in Albion, acquired the property in late 2008 and immediately closed down the residential component that had been operating on the site for 50 years. The property now sits vacant, with the exception of a small office that is being used by CHD's former director Bill Steele.

A letter of intent has been filed with the Michigan Department of Community Health from a group that is exploring building a nursing home on the site. University Liggett School has also expressed interest in the property as a site for its middle school. According to Starr's spokeswoman, Dana Jacob, there have been several inquiries about the property, but there are no formal agreements at this time.

Currently zoned as a community facility property, the Woods planning commission has recommended an amendment to the existing Community Facilities Ordinance that would clarify permitted uses for the property.

ty. Permitted uses for the property under current zoning ordinances include churches and parish houses; public, parochial and other private schools not operated for profit; nonprofit religious, educational, private, fraternal or philanthropic institutions; and private noncommercial recreational areas and institutional or community recreation centers.

Proposed changes in the language of the ordinance would clarify the language, and would not allow the property to be used for residential purposes.

Those proposed changes brought a response from Jerold Lee, an attorney for Starr Commonwealth.

In a letter dated Nov. 12, Lee told the city council that the proposed changes would, "not only make it difficult for an educational organization like Starr to retain needed flexibility in making use of its property, but would also impede the organization's ability to dispose of its property in the event if (sic) ever becomes necessary to consider doing so."

A public hearing on the ordinance was held Sept. 22, and the first reading of the ordinance was scheduled by the city council for its Nov. 16 meeting.

However, due to concerns that Starr Commonwealth had not received proper notification regarding public hearings on the changes, the council voted to table the first reading of the ordinance and refer it for discussion to its next committee of the whole meeting. A date for that meeting had not been set as of press time.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

This week a giant blue spruce was moved from its former home on Barrington to Windmill Pointe Park where it will serve as the Park's official Christmas tree. As any homeowner can attest, finding the tree and cutting it down is the easy part, however, getting it home and set up is another proposition. City forester Brian Coulter received assistance from Jim Bonahoom and his Arbor Pro Tree Services crew to move the tree and put it in place. Park employees will decorate the tree and have it ready for the official lighting ceremony on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

## GROSSE POINTE FARMS

# Master plan reaffirmed

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A review of the Grosse Pointe Farms master plan has ended with municipal officials keeping things the way they are.

The city council this month determined the plan doesn't need to be modified at this time.

The review, mandated every 10 years by state law, involved seeking public comment and advice from Brandon Rogers, the city planning consultant.

Rogers has overseen adoption of Farms master plans dating to 1972.

He called them the "foundation on which zoning and capital works programs are based."

Rogers advised the council to reaffirm the existing plan, sometimes called a land use plan, rather than modify or rewrite it.

"There have been no departures by approved development proposals since the last city land use plan," he said, explaining one reason why the plan should sail through its review. "The current plan has

been consistently followed."

"There are no changes of the land use plan," confirmed Shane Reeside, city manager. Reaffirmation doesn't mean the plan can't be updated periodically as needed.

Goals carried over from the 2000 edition are to promote developments that:

- ◆ strengthen residential neighborhoods,
- ◆ improve traffic flow,
- ◆ strengthen the character and economic base of the city,
- ◆ preserve natural features and views,
- ◆ create pedestrian routes and
- ◆ visually enhance the community.

The status of recent Farms developments and proposals are:

## Approved

- ◆ Office development on the Hill,
- ◆ Expansion of Grosse Pointe Academy and
- ◆ Improvements to Pier Park.

# Finding the perfect Christmas tree

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

When faced with a closet full of clothes that aren't being worn or a basement full of toys that no one plays with, most people have a garage sale or donate the unused items to charity.

But what do you do with a tree that you have outgrown?

Grosse Pointe Park residents Judy and Alan Ramberger faced this dilemma — what to do with a 30-foot blue spruce in the front yard of their Barrington house.

"We're not real sure how old the tree is, but it was here when we moved to the house in 2000," said Judy Ramberger. "We have a picture of the house from 1950 and it wasn't in the picture, so we have no real way of judging its age."

The problem, Ramberger explained, was the tree was beginning to encroach on a neighbor's driveway. Last July, the Rambergers consulted a landscaper about trimming the tree, who advised against it.

"He told us that it would destroy the symmetry," she said. "He advised us to take the tree down. That's when I decided to call the city. I just thought that if I have to part with my tree, I wanted to make the best of it. By giving it to the city,

many people can see it and enjoy it."

They turned to the Park's forester, Brian Coulter, for some help.

"They told me that they couldn't stand the idea of simply cutting down the tree," he said. "So they were wondering if the city wanted it. You can't really transplant a mature tree like that, but once I thought about it, we decided it would make a great city Christmas tree."

The Rambergers agreed to put off removing the tree until mid-November. This week, the tree was cut down and relocated to Windmill Pointe Park where it will be decorated and serve as the Park's Christmas tree. It will be decorated in time for the city's official tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at Windmill Pointe Park.

This is the seventh year the city has benefited from a donated tree, Coulter said.

"And we've already had someone donate a tree for next year," he said, adding with a laugh, "the streak will continue."

"We've very happy that now everyone in the city can enjoy it," Judy Ramberger said.

The Rambergers won't be looking for a replacement tree. "We already have several trees on our property, and that one really couldn't be replaced," she said.

## CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

# Free lot parking on weekends

Parking is free on weekends this holiday season in all off-street lots in the City of Grosse Pointe and The Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking is also free along Mack Avenue in the Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods.

The campaign applies to four weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas:

- ◆ Nov. 28-29,
- ◆ Dec. 5-6,
- ◆ Dec. 12-13 and
- ◆ Dec. 19-20.

"This effort was intended to attract shoppers to shop in Village and stick around to eat fine dining and take advantage of some services in the city," said Peter Dame, city manager.

Members of the private sector are helping back the campaign. "The business community has agreed to reimburse the city for half of this program's cost," Dame said.


Otherwise, the city stood to lose \$2,300 each weekend.

Dame said the Edward P. Frohlich Family Trust will sponsor the first two weekends of parking.


The Grosse Pointe Village Association, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Foundation, The Hill Association, the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue and Trader Joe's will sponsor the second two weekends.

Dame said the idea came at the urging of the chamber.

— Brad Lindberg



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POINTER OF INTEREST

Artist **Martha O'Neal** uses different art forms to bring joy and solitude to others.

# Brightening faces, resting souls

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

To Martha O'Neal, faces are a canvas.

On them, smiles brighten butterfly eyes and superhero masks, precisely painted on with creativity and color.

For years, the City of Grosse Pointe resident has shared her artistic talents to transform rosy cheeks and innocent grins into those of fairy princesses and roaring tigers.

She's a regular at local events — Relay for Life at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park; Racing for Kids to the Hill; and St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Celebrate Life at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial — where she volunteers as a crowd-drawing face painter.

O'Neal's art isn't typical — you won't find little flowers, distant rainbows or scaled down animals on a cheek. Rather, the face becomes the backdrop for a glittering daisy, a cat, Spiderman.

"I love the look on the kids' faces when they look in the mirror and see their faces for the first time," she said.

O'Neal brings her home-based company, Fancy Faces — employed for birthday parties, Halloween and corporate events — to the streets for special fundraisers mainly focusing on cancer research and recovery.

Her most recent outing was Celebrate Life, which honors children who have survived a cancer diagnosis.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left: Martha O'Neal decides to use a photo of a young boy undergoing chemotherapy — whose face she painted last year — for the 2010 St. John Hospital and Medical Center Van Elslander Cancer Center Celebrate Life event flier. O'Neal volunteers as a face painter at local community fundraisers.

Above: One of O'Neal's clients at this year's Racing for Kids to the Hill gets a glimpse of the butterfly above her eyes.

"She is incredibly generous and donates her time and talent ... she just does 110 percent," said Susan Lasha, volunteer coordinator for the annual event. She has worked with O'Neal for three years.

"She is unbelievably creative. Her expertise was amazing and the kids come out looking incredible. She's very warm and kindhearted. She has a gentle

spirit and puts people at ease and the neat thing is kids of all ages go to her."

"It's because of my clients," O'Neal said of her presence at the local fundraisers. "I know a lot who have been affected in one way or another. Some have passed away."

By clients, O'Neal means those of a different art — massage, a calling she has followed

since 1991 and one she also does voluntarily, particularly at Relay for Life.

She spends time with walkers who come by to sit awhile in her Japanese accupressure chair.

"I try to make people feel better. Some have never been touched before, and this is very calming, very relaxing," she said. "In volunteering, you can touch people you don't come in contact with."

For those with cancer, O'Neal says massage relaxes their mind and body.

"You can see, they're so emotional, so worn out. Even parents, you can see how worn out they are. So this is very rewarding."

Art has long been part of O'Neal's life — it's likely in her genes. Her brother creates stained-glass windows; her sister is an art teacher; and her father passed down many of his

massage clients.

Over the years, O'Neal tried her hand in different fields. Out of high school, she attended the College for Creative Studies and Macomb Community College, both for art.

"I've always taken classes, but I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do," she said.

Her house is sprinkled with watercolor paintings and figure drawings created over the years. A room converted into a studio is dotted with trays of face paint, portfolio albums and shelves filled with brushes and supplies.

When she isn't using her fingers to paint, she's using them to relax and restore.

"Face paint is an escape for people, and massage makes them feel better," she said.


O'Neal offered table mas-

sages for six years before switching to the chair, which she can take into businesses, to clients poolside and to fundraisers as a volunteer. She runs her massage business, The Art of Relaxation, out of her house and works part time at a local day spa, continuing to take classes on the array of approaches, including craniosacral therapy and lymphatic drainage and reflexology.

O'Neal said she never pictured her love of different art forms would translate into both a business and a way to serve others.

"It makes me feel really good to put a smile on someone's face," she said. "I always wanted to do art, but I was never sure what I was going to do with it. It's given me a lot of great experiences."

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# Council meeting on the airwaves?

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

This month's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores city council is expected to be the first one recorded for play-back on the community's cable television station Channel 12.

The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17, after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

"We've spoken with our information technology consultant and formulated a plan," said Brian Vick, Shores city manager. "It's safe to say the November meeting will be televised."

Councilman Dan Schulte recommended meetings be televised. He prepared a tentative schedule of airings for discussion at Tuesday's meeting.

The council last month approved by a 4-3 vote to air meetings on a six-month trial basis.

"I'm not going to be hard-nosed about it if we have to wait a month," Schulte said. "I hope (airings) are received well and last longer than six months."

The city regularly videos meetings for record-keeping purposes. Reproduction quality is on par with security videos.

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# Freshman legislators fed up with leaders

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Michigan senior legislators are lucky they aren't in Timothy Bledsoe's political science class.

"The legislature in Michigan is under-performing in a dramatic way," said Bledsoe, taking time off from teaching at Wayne State

University to serve as the Grosse Pointes' Democrat state representative.

He added, "We should expect strong performance from that legislature. What we've been getting in recent years has been far less than what we're paying for."

Bledsoe is among nearly 30 first-term representatives hoping to eliminate legislative

mismanagement by lengthening term limits. The effort slams current party leaders for lacking stewardship.

"The leadership is a little bit frustrated with us," Bledsoe said. "But, we're pretty frustrated with them, too."

"This is about getting the job done and serving the citizens of Michigan," said State Rep. Larry DeShazor, R-Portage.

Democrat members of the freshman caucus share the public's frustration with the state budget process," said state Rep. Gail Haines, R-Waterford.

"While Lansing spent their time bickering over budgets, Michigan families were losing jobs."

Nearly 50 members of the Bipartisan Freshman Caucus met for the first time last month to restructure the budgeting process and prevent shutdowns.

He added, "For far too long, Lansing has operated on a partisan 'us versus them' mentality. It is time to develop an attitude of mutual respect and commonality."

Bledsoe thinks lax management of Michigan government was born years ago of lawmakers riding the coattails of automobile industry profits. Lawmakers didn't have to closely manage the state because auto-based tax money hid inefficiencies.

"In the 1990s, when we passed the term limits amendment in the first place, the state was sort of on auto pilot," Bledsoe said. "We didn't need good leadership in Lansing because we had the wealth of the auto industry to take care of us."

Those days are over.

"We are in serious trouble," he said. "We need good, capable, experienced leadership. And that is absolutely impossible in the era of term limits."

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## SKILLS: Crippled by inexperience

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getting things done.

"It's a tragedy to see a legislative institution crippled by inexperience," said Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe.

Bledsoe is lead sponsor of a joint House resolution to amend the state constitution and let legislators serve more time in office.

Term limit reforms would let representatives and senators serve up to 14 years in the House, Senate or in combination between the two.

Current law limits House members to six years in office; senators are limited to eight years. The same person can max-out terms in both chambers for a total of 14 years in the legislature.

Bledsoe wants House and Senate limits expanded to 14 years each. Overall and combined limits would remain 14 years.

Backers hope to give voters the final say on the August 2010 ballot.

Bledsoe contends the state's string of budget snafus illustrate a need for more experienced lawmakers.

"The more I'm around here, the more I appreciate the real lack of experience we have in Lansing," said Bledsoe, who entered office 10 months ago.

Rookie lawmakers are at a disadvantage to lobbyists and bureaucrats, he said.

"Bureaucrats and lobbyists have been here for decades," Bledsoe said. "We've been here for months. There's a real imbalance. We're trying to read-just those scales so we have legislators with years of experience who are on equal footing with lobbyists and bureaucrats."

The effort is by 29 first-year Democrats and Republicans.

These are the same freshmen who, ashamed of senior legislators failing twice in the last three years — blowing Sept. 30 budget deadlines and causing partial shutdowns of state government — are campaigning to dock lawmakers' pay for each day a balanced budget isn't sent to the governor by July 1.

"This freshman class was voted into office on a message of change," said State Rep. Larry DeShazor, R-Portage. "This is one of many incremental steps that must be taken to transform Michigan's government into a more efficient enterprise."

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# PARADE: Ushering in the holidays

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Santa brings up the rear. He'll ride on a float with his sleigh pulled over the Pointes by flying reindeer. Santa receives the key to the community upon dismounting in the Village.

Bershback is in her seventh year as parade director. She's overcome a drop in sponsorship of this year's edition by drawing on savings from over-funded parades of the past.

"During a couple of good years, I had more money than I needed and had some in the bank for a rainy day," she said. "This is the rainy day."

The parade is presented by Pentastar Aviation and produced by the Village Association in cooperation with the Hill Association.

Production can cost upwards of \$30,000. Bershback cut back about \$5,000 this year by not renting floats from the Parade Company.

"Floats are perks," Bershback said. "If there's money for them, great. But, sometimes you have to cut back."

New this year will be something else from the Parade Company — papier-mache heads.

"Dan Connell, of Connell Building Company on the Hill, and a group of guys from the area walk in the (Detroit Thanksgiving) parade with the big heads," Bershback said. "He thought it would be fun to do the same thing in Grosse Pointe and has kindly offered to cover any cost involved."

The core lineup from past parades remains. About 45 community groups are registered to march. Examples include Boy Scouts, Brownies, Relay for Life and golden retriever walkers.

"I'm getting inundated with hockey kids this year, which is fine and dandy," Bershback said.

# Free gift wrapping

Free holiday gift-wrapping is offered this season for gifts purchased at stores in the Village shopping district of downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Complimentary holiday gift-wrapping is provided by the city in collaboration with the Grosse Pointe Art Center and the Grosse Pointe Village Association.

The service runs Friday, Nov. 27 through Dec. 19.

Shoppers wanting to use the free service must purchase a gift item in the Village and bring the receipt to the art center, 16900 Kercheval, noon to 5 p.m., Thursday through Saturday.

Also at the art center, a Holiday Shop opens Nov. 20, with unique, artist-made gifts throughout the gallery. A reception is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. opening night.

"We have entered into partnership with the Grosse Pointe Art Center," said Peter Dame, city manager. "They're planning on having a holiday shop. There will be art for sale at prices people can afford."

# Calling all goldens

Some of the most popular marchers in the annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade are dogs of Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan.

People can show their support of the rescue by walking their golden retrievers in next week's parade.

A group photo will be taken before the parade begins at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27. Marchers are asked to bring pooper scoopers or plastic bags and check in on parade day at 9 a.m.

Preregistration is required. People interested in participating can call Ro Arabia of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 885-3647.

# Santa's helpers to collect letters

Santa's helpers will escort his float in next week's parade, collecting Christmas letters and lists from children.

"It's exciting for children and families," said John Stevens of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Stevens is among a group of Pointers who designed and built the float a few years ago.

"The community lights up when Santa goes by," Stevens said. "The kids go nuts. That's what we like."

He and other helpers will deliver to Santa letters collected from children lining the parade route. Letters will be forwarded to the Grosse Pointe News.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 27, on Kercheval and Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marchers head down Kercheval through the Hill to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Santa brings up the rear on his own float.

— Brad Lindberg

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By Edmund M. Brady Jr.

Don't sign recall petitions

Having served this community for more than 25 years as an elected official beginning in 1975 as village clerk, 1975-80; trustee, 1980-88; council president, 1988-93; Grosse Pointe Township trustee, 1990-94; and township supervisor, 1994-2000, I have a unique perspective of Grosse Pointe Shores. Prior to becoming a city in April, our wonderful village was administered by a board of trustees and administrative staff. There has never been any threat to changing how Grosse Pointe Shores was managed and staffed until now.

At the clarity hearing, Election Commission Judge Milton Mack stated: "It is easy to govern in good times, but it takes real courage to find people to govern in these difficult times." "The commission has recommended the legislature change the recall laws so petitioners have to allege malfeasance or misfeasance." It is clear to me even Mack sees this recall as baseless. I totally support our mayor and those members of our council who were about to make cuts in the budget and with a one-mill increase, balanced the budget and provided the goals of our citizens. A one-mill tax hike does not justify this wrongful action of recall. Send a message "loud and clear" to those failed candidates and their supporters. The campaign of misinformation, manipulation of the facts, and other divisive tactics are out of character for the Grosse Pointe Shores I know. I ask all residents to protect our wonderful community and not sign the recall petitions. Edmund M. Brady Jr. is a resident and past elected official of Grosse Pointe Shores.

EDITORIAL

Bonus parking offered to help businesses

Parking in the Pointes just got sweeter for the holiday season. Last week, the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods, along with the Village Association, Hill Association, Trader Joe's and the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association, announced complimentary parking would be available Dec. 12, 13, 19 and 20. The free parking is in the municipal lots and structures. Metered parking along Mack Avenue will be free, but meters along Kercheval will still be in use for short-term parking. This week, James Bellanca Jr. announced the free parking will start two weeks earlier, with Nov. 28 and 29, and Dec. 5 and 6 being added, thanks to the Edward P. Frohlich Foundation. "I was out of town," Bellanca said. "When I found out what was going on, we wanted to help the businesses in the Grosse Pointes. If we lose shoppers here, the whole community suffers." Bellanca, a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe and owner of 100,000 square feet of retail space in the Village, said many businesses are just hanging on right now. He said parking is the single-most common complaint from customers and it made sense to help the businesses any way possible during the holidays. "This is an important issue to talk about, and it's good the Grosse Pointe News has started the dialogue, Bellanca said. "It's also good the cities have helped here. Parking needs to be looked at as part of the growth plan. We can come up with a better system." A short-term solution, that will hopefully boost sales for

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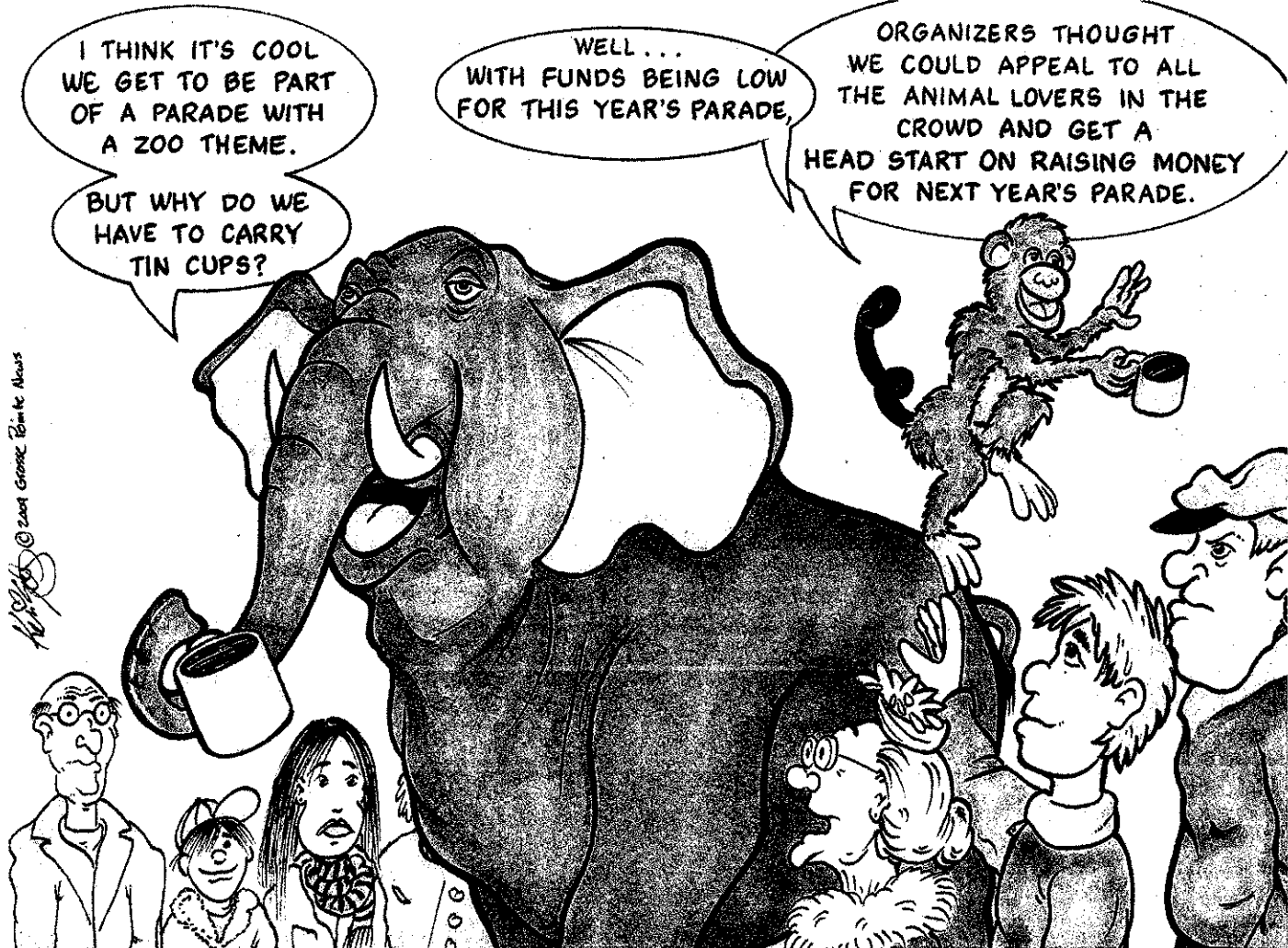
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Kudos to G.P. performance

To the Editor:  
Grosse Pointe is fortunate to have such a treasure as "The King and I" presented last weekend and the upcoming week. It was as good as any Broadway production. Susan Davis and her crew are to be congratulated for their fantastic work in producing and directing this amazing show. The sets, costumes, acting and singing were absolutely

wonderful — even though I have seen it many times professionally. This production is right up there with the best. The children were also amazing and the whole thing is Grosse Pointe Theatre's finest hour! JEAN HAWKINS  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Pharmacists assist  
To the Editor:  
To the readers of the Grosse

Pointe News:  
Your pharmacist is ready to answer your questions as you or your loved one makes decisions on Medicare Part D plans for next year. Pharmacists understand your medications better than anyone. That's why you can depend on your pharmacist for advice when choosing a Medicare Part D plan. Open enrollment for 2010 Medicare Part D plans begin Nov. 15, and continues through the end of the year. There are many changes for the 2010 plans, so please carefully review materials when making choices for your prescription care next year. Your current plan may no longer be your best option, so an annual review is necessary. Websites such as medicare.gov are so helpful when evaluating the plans. But nothing beats a live medication expert when it comes to such critical decisions, and your pharmacist as the most accessible health care provider is ready to listen and help point you in the right direction that provides the appropriate cost, coverage and convenience for your situation. I encourage you to call your local pharmacy and see if you can set up a time to talk one-on-one with a pharmacist, or just stop by and ask to speak to your pharmacist. When you do come in, be sure to bring a list of all your medications, even over-the-counter and herbal supplements you are taking, so we can do a complete review of your therapies to ensure you are receiving the most from your medications. Then, we can help you accurately compare plans based on your medication needs. I look forward to talking with you and answering your questions about the 2010 Medicare Part D plans. GHADA ABDALLAH  
Owner and Pharmacist  
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GUEST OPINION By Michael D. Van Beek

'20j' school district funding cuts

The three dozen or so Michigan school districts affected by a line-item veto of so-called "section 20j" supplementary funding payments are clearly the biggest losers in this year's school budget battles. When combined with per-pupil foundation grant cuts affecting all districts, the funding loss for some of these districts exceeds \$600 per student. However, before shedding too many tears, the cuts — around 4 percent — should be viewed in the context of how much these districts still will get, and spend, this year from all sources, including local, state and federal tax dollars. The affected districts' figures range from \$9,849 to \$17,919 per pupil. Their average is \$13,272 per pupil. Some figures are listed below. The average for all Michigan school districts is \$11,432, while the 40 lowest districts, most of them charter public schools, average \$8,352. All this doesn't prevent some from conjuring up images of school ghost towns. According to the Michigan Information & Research Service Capitol Capsule, Pam Shewchuck of Royal Oak claimed: "We're just going to have a shell of a school district if (school funding) doesn't get fixed." That would be one expensive shell. The National Public Education Finance Survey reports Royal Oak schools — a 20j district — generated revenues in 2007-08 that added up to \$14,230 per pupil. Instead of lobbying for more revenue for schools, Michigan citizens should pay closer attention to what schools do with the money taxpayers have already given them. "20j" school districts and per-pupil revenues and cuts  
Figures are approximate as changes in local and federal revenue will affect the final numbers:  
◆ Birmingham City — 2007-2008: \$17,532.63; proposed 2009-2010 cut: \$414.23; estimated 2009-2010 revenue: \$17,118.40.  
◆ Bloomfield Hills — 2007-2008: \$17,919.19; proposed 2009-2010 cut: \$411.25; estimated 2009-2010 revenue: \$17,507.94.  
◆ Troy — 2007-2008: \$13,612.82; proposed 2009-2010 cut: \$540.18; estimated 2009-2010 revenue: \$13,072.64.  
◆ West Bloomfield — 2007-2008: \$14,246.20; proposed 2009-2010 cut: \$550.94; estimated 2009-2010 revenue: \$13,695.26.  
◆ Grosse Pointe — 2007-2008: \$13,120.37; proposed 2009-2010 cut: \$490.09; estimated 2009-2010 revenue: \$12,630.28.  
◆ Harper Woods — 2007-2008: \$12,554.44; proposed 2009-2010 cut: \$615.61; estimated 2009-2010 revenue: \$11,938.83.  
Michael D. Van Beek is the director of education policy for the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

GUEST OPINION By James M. Hohman

Michigan's juiced revenue system

A new report from the Pew Center on the States, Beyond California, erroneously suggests Michigan's economic travails are due to the fall of the auto industry and the presence of what it characterizes as an "out of sync" tax system. Certainly, the decline of the Big Three is important, but focusing on just this one sector leaves 84 percent of Michigan's job losses unaccounted. And the auto industry just doesn't mean what it used to mean for the state. In 1963, the auto industry generated 24 percent of everything produced in this state. Today, it makes up 6 percent. On the tax front, in the current nationwide recession, Michigan's tax receipts have held up remarkably well compared to other states. Despite losing more jobs than any other state, plenty of other states have seen greater declines in tax revenue. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Michigan tax revenues have declined 11 percent, while the average for all states is a 15 percent decline. Michigan revenues outperformed 31 other states, despite having the worst economy. The Pew report identifies nine states whose fiscal problems border on the magnitude of those faced by California. Interestingly, with the exception of Arizona, all are states with strong public employee unionism laws. Over the past three years, Michigan tax revenues have been consuming an increasing percentage of state personal income. In other words, when it comes to extracting revenue from a declining tax base, Michigan has been taking a larger portion of the population's wealth and income, not less. It's also been "outcompeting" other states in this regard. If our tax system is out of sync with the 21st century economy, the imbalance is on the side of the government. James M. Hohman is a fiscal policy analyst with the Mackinac Center For Public Policy's fiscal policy initiative.



I SAY By Karen Fontanive

# Time equalizes all things, even reunions



I woke up one morning recently to a radio personality discussing why he wasn't going to his high school reunion. I didn't hear what year reunion, but he said he wasn't going because people would be bragging about themselves and their successes.

It was ironic how this incident happened just a few days

after I attended my 30th high school reunion.

I've thought that might happen each time I've gone to a reunion, but it's never been the case. I remember the five year reunion. Nobody could brag yet. Not long enough for too much to happen. No one was catty because no one had aged noticeably, although, some of those lanky boys had certainly filled out!

I missed my 10th reunion and maybe that was the bragging one.

I went to the 20th and remember talking mostly about my kids. It seemed that's what

most people talked about with a quick update on livelihood. No one disparaged anyone or intentionally boasted about their successes.

I missed my 25th. Maybe that was the bragging one.

What I think I will remember most about this 30th reunion was it was relaxed. Hardly anyone brought spouses, so it truly became a night of "do you remember when?"

For me the answer to that question most frequently was "no." I had fun in high school. I know I did. I just don't remember why.

How is it I can remember so

many people from my Sunday school class when I was 4, but can't remember my lab partners with whom I dissected myriad creatures during biology class? Why can I still remember Macbeth's "out, out brief candle" soliloquy I memorized in 11th grade, but not my gym teacher's name?

I sought out people I hadn't seen in a while, but of whom I had fond memories. In most cases, I didn't know why I liked this person, just that I did. Remember senior trip? Sort of. I know we had a great time, but can I remember anything specific? No. Remember math

class? Again, nothing specific, but seeing that math classmate brought a warm feeling. This was someone I liked. And I think this was happening to others. There were people I ran into who obviously remembered me fondly, too, (phew!) and probably are just as baffled as to why.

The same thing happened in reverse. While there were people there I might not have liked much — or they I — I don't remember why. And we're smart enough to know it does not matter anymore.

Was anybody bragging about their own successes or

how great they still looked or stating how poorly someone else did? Not that I know of. (By the way, everyone looked great!)

The people I spoke with seemed to know we shared some commonality that brought us to this place and that we were thankful to be there no matter how we looked or what we had or had not accomplished.

I think it's a time thing.

As the Greek statesman Pericles once said, "Time is the wisest counsellor of all."

After 30 years, we are on our way to brilliant.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## If you could change one family rule what would it be?

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



'To get a cell phone now instead of when I'm 16 so I can get ahold of my friends and let my parents know where I'm at.'

JOSH LUPO  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'I'd change the rule about making my bed in the morning since I will be getting right back in it at night.'

OLIVIA BLOOMHUFF  
Grosse Pointe Woods



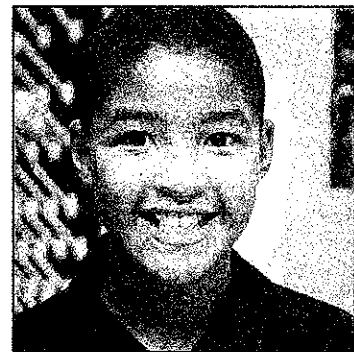
'Having to do chores because I'd rather be spending time with my friends.'

YENA BERHANE  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Cleaning my room every day because that is too often.'

ALLISON SCHADEN  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'To get allowance now instead of having to wait until I'm older so I could buy my mom and dad nice stuff.'

TROY FOWLER  
Grosse Pointe Woods

FROM THE ARCHIVES Compiled by Suzy Berschback

# The true Grosse Pointe natives



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

## Part II

"Several objects of mystery were uncovered in 1926, in the 700 acres owned by Edsel Ford at Gauklers Pointe, Grosse Pointe Shores. A silver bracelet encircling the bones of a human forearm, a silver cross and a lower jawbone set the full array of well formed teeth. The silver bracelet was two inches wide and the thickness of paper; the cross was six inches in height and bore an indecipherable inscription. The discovery was classed as one of great importance by Mr. Ford, according to Capt. Orville Ingalsbe of Grosse Pointe Shores police, who was notified at the time of the find and declared the silver cross and bracelet indicated that the person was of high rank.

"Upon the request of Mr. Ford, he was going to conduct an investigation that objects were removed to his museum for safekeeping. Joseph Vann Ashe, 83, and one of the first settlers at Gauklers Pointe was consulted in regard to the discovery and said, 'Gaukler's Pointe, at the spot where the objects were unearthed, was under water at the time of the early Indian arrivals. It has been a great number of years since the water fell to a level that would allow a burial at the spot. The silver cross and sil-

ver bracelet make it likely that it was the burial of an Indian princess, they were silver ornaments.'

"He also told of the great bands of Chippewa and Huron tribes who often stopped for weeks at Gauklers Pointe to camp and make merry after receiving their pension at the government post at Detroit. 'They usually made this trip in the spring of the year, in canoes laden with furs, the result of their trapping in the forest of the far north. We would see them coming, the chief, his wife and children, in the large canoe that headed the feet.

"After the families were settled in camp, the men would proceed toward the city to do their trading. I have watched the Indians bury their dead at night and could even now point out their burial spots along the shore. We played with the Indian children and learned many words of their language. I loved them as brothers and spent many happy moments of my childhood with them. I know their customs, signs and their language.'

"Another life-long Grosse Pointe resident tells of the Indian trail in the rear of their farm on the shore and how the settlers were always just a little fearful of the Indians and usually had some secretive place or underground cave where they could escape, should they become menacing, though they were always careful to provide them a good meal should they make a friendly visit.

"Mrs. J. H. Haas of 75 Cloverly Road, Grosse Pointe Farms is the possessor of an important collection of Indian Art. Some are very rare specimens and of great age. The collection includes articles from all parts of the United States.

"When Cadillac, accompa-

nied by 50 soldiers, 50 civilians, and 100 Algonquin Indians, silently paddled their canoes along the shores of Grosse Pointe, they surveyed with restless eyes the thickly wooded shores, seeking a convenient place for disembarking. Every available spot for the site of a military post was carefully observed, but neither friend nor foe came forth to greet the intrepid travelers.

"He also included his soldiers to marry the Indian maidens and thus form a strong bond of kinship and mutual interest between the Aborigines and the French. To this end and for the purpose of getting even with the Jesuits at Mackinac he endeavored from the first to bring the Huron's from that place to Detroit. After two years of negotiating, a band of Huron's arrived at Detroit, and Cadillac could not conceal his exultation.

"They soon had cleared up about 200 acres of land on the west side of Fort Ponchartrain. By 1703, the Allengoo or Loups (called Wolves) had a village and fort on the east side, and above the fort, four tribes of Ottawa had settled. Also an Ottawa tribe established a village on the opposite side of the river where Sandwich now stands, and there constructed a stockade of pickets. This tribe produced the noted Pontiac, the outstanding conspirator of all the Michigan Indians.

"The Ottawa's were loyal to the French and fought with them against the hostile tribes, but to the conquering English they became antagonistic.

"In 1703, the Sauteru's and Messissague's came, and incorporating with each other by the advice of Cadillac, formed another village near the front on the Detroit River. Also several households and families of the Miami's and some Nepissireenn's; the former incorporating themselves with the Huron's and the later with the Appenagos or Wolves.

"The following translation from a French Colonial memoir written in 1707 and preserved at Paris, gives a vivid picture of Indian Life at this period: 'The village of the Pottawatamies adjoins the fort; they lodge partly under spaquois, which are made of mat grass. The women do all the work. The men belonging to that nation are well clothed,

like the Indians at Montreal; their entire occupation is hunting and dress; they make use of a great deal of vermilion and in winter, wear buffalo robes richly painted. This is a fine recreation and worth seeing. Sometimes Frenchmen join in the game with them.

"The Huron's are also near; perhaps an eighth of a league from the French fort. This is the most industrious nation that can be seen. They scarcely ever dance, and are always at work; raise a large amount of Indian corn, peas, bean; some grow wheat. They construct their huts entirely of bark, very strong and solid, very lofty and

very long, and arched like arrows. Their fort is strongly encircled with pickets and has strong gates.

"In 1736 there were 500 Indian Warriors at Detroit. Houghainville in 1757 says: 'The Ottawa's, the Sceuteux and the Ptawatamies of all the Indians are the most faithful and the most attached to our interests.'

"Andrew Blackbird, (in Indian Mack-aw-de-be-nessy or Black Hawk) son of an Ottawa Chief and well educated, wrote a history of the Ottawa's and a grammar of their language. This is the only instance where a native Indian

has recorded the story of his people.

"In describing his people in their primitive state, he says: 'They were honest and upright in their dealings with their fellow beings. Their word of promise was as good as a promissory note. If an Ottawa Indian promised to execute a certain obligation at such a time, in so many days, and at such height of the sun, when that time came he would be there punctually to fulfill his obligation. They believed that there is a Supreme Ruler of the Universe the Creator of all things, the Great Spirit whom they worshipped.'"

## PARKING: Bonus weekends

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businesses in the Pointes, will be free parking for a month of weekends prior to Christmas.

"It's a nice start," Bellanca said.

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In their honor

Veterans were recognized Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual Veterans' Day breakfast. Bottom left, a single place setting honored the POWs and MIAs. Far left, Eugene Ignasiak of Grosse Pointe Woods was recognized not only for his service in the U.S. Navy but his ability to fit into his 1942 uniform. Center, from left, Master Sgt. Bradley Everett, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Director Mark Weber and Lt. Col. Steve White bowed their heads during a moment of silence in reverence for the killed and injured Fort Hood soldiers. As the event's speaker, White talked about the progress made in Iraq. He said he envisions himself sitting in the room years from now with other veterans. "You give us pride and nothing means more than a handshake or a 'thank you' from a citizen and you can rest assured while we are out there we can confidently say, 'Not on our watch,'" he said. "Our newest warriors are only 19 or 21 and they understand words like courage and commitment. This generation understands the freedom and the right to be free."

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TANK: Completed by July

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reservoir, a \$721,804 contract to Engineered Fluid for a pumping station and \$549,363 contract to Man-Con MI, Inc. for site work at the project.

The city had expected to begin work on the tank, which will be constructed at the public works yard, in December, and the project was expected to take six or seven months to complete. Plans called for the tank to be fully operational by July 1 so that the city would be eligible for a reduction in Detroit's water rates.

Funding for the project will be through bonds. The need to rebid the project will not affect the bond offering, nor will it affect any funding expected to come to the city from the state's Drinking Water Revolving Fund.

Even with the delay in the start of the project, City Administrator Mark Wollenweber expects the project to be completed by July 1.

In addition to the requirement for DBE contract language, Swendsen alerted the city a recent federal bill would require bid specifications to include the requirement that bidders abide by Davis-Bacon requirements. Davis-Bacon is a federal law that mandates prevailing wages and benefits be paid on federally funded construction projects.

According to Wollenweber, official requests for bids have already been published, and sealed bids will be opened at 10 a.m. Dec. 15.



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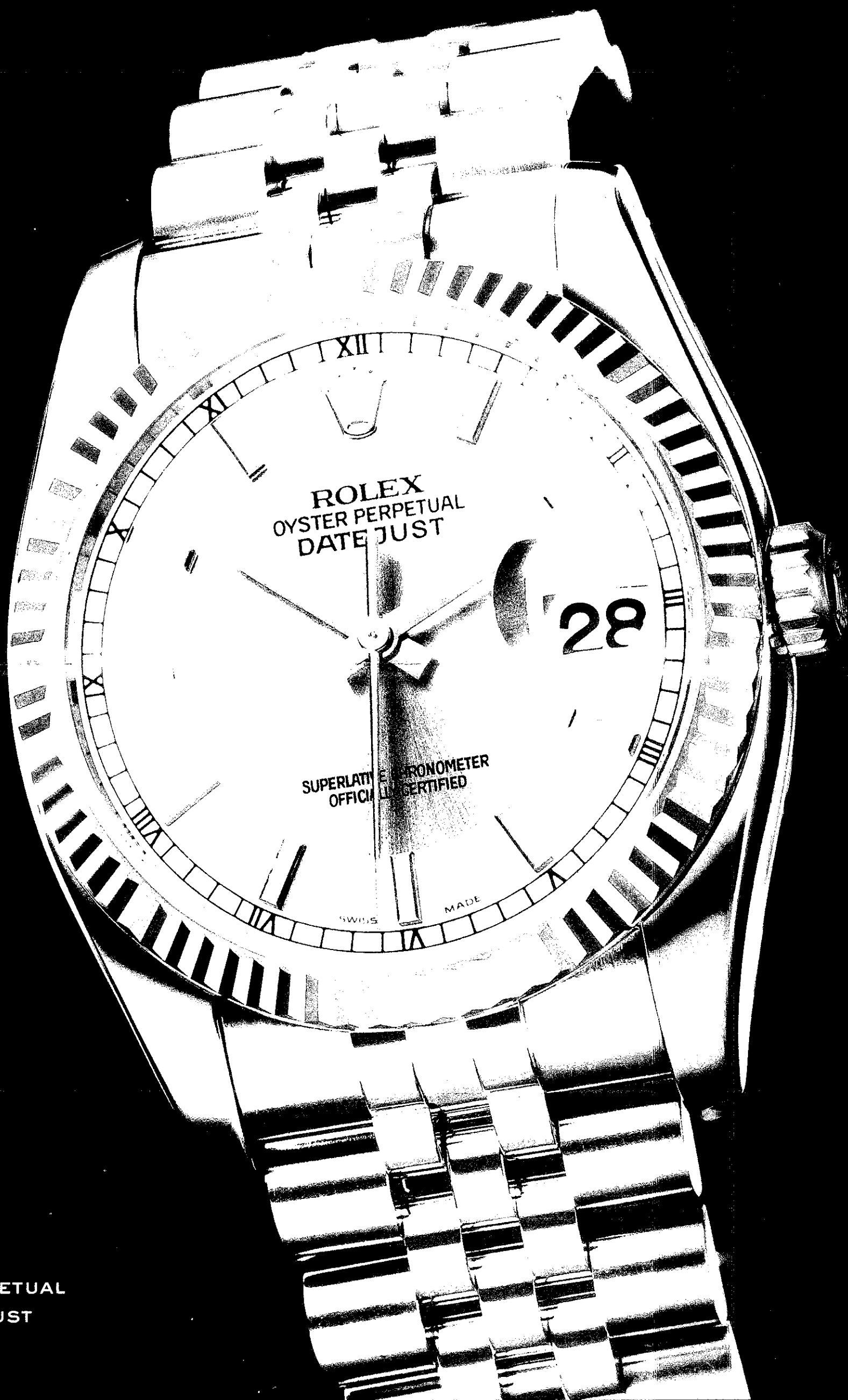


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## Pierce brings children’s classic to life

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

In a nursery where toys find value in becoming worn, shabby and tattered, a timeless fable teaches love, sacrifice and letting go.

This weekend, the classic children’s tale comes to life on the Pierce Middle School stage as students perform “The Velveteen Rabbit.”

“We really wanted to focus on performances that appeal to younger audiences and families,” said drama teacher Michelle Stackpoole. “This seemed like something people could connect to and it’s nice going into the holiday season.”

“I love the story. It’s one all of us had in our youth,” added Heather Albrecht, choir teacher. “It makes some people cry, some people smile. It’s a wonderful story of a boy and his toy.”

The 10-member crew and 24-member cast weave the story of the small stuffed rabbit, found Christmas morning tucked inside a little boy’s stocking, and his journey from the passed-over

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The middle school features a cast and crew of 34 to perform “The Velveteen Rabbit.” Above, the toys come alive at night: Timothy, the jointed wooden lion made by disabled soldiers, played by Alex Manchester; a sail boat, Grace Muawad; a model train, Catherine Hartz; and the Skin Horse, Sean McNeil. Top right, the velveteen rabbit, played by Kimberly Barbour, finds he has back legs to hop after the nursery magic fairy, Christina Koehler, makes him real. Right: The rabbit grows worried when the boy, played by Bennett Aretakis, becomes ill with scarlet fever.



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By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

They're at it again.

Grosse Pointe middle and high school students donned hair nets, aprons and serving hearts to make an impact in the worldwide fight against hunger.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Pierce Middle School eighth-graders welcomed eighth-graders from Parcels and Brownell, along with students from Interact Club at Grosse Pointe South High School, to help package 1,700 bags of a casserole mix — enough to provide 10,200 meals to children here and abroad.

Staff from the Kids Against Hunger Great Lakes Coalition set up teams of students in the gym, assembly-line style, to fill bags with rice, ground soy, fortified chicken broth and dried

vegetables, staple them shut and box them up. The dry mixture — developed by food scientists at Cargill, Pillsbury, General Mills and ADM — is prepared by boiling the ingredients for 20 minutes. Each bag can feed six adults or 12 children.

Students last joined forces in May for the first Kids Against Hunger event. One-third of the packages were sent to a K-12 school in Soweto, Kenya. Another one-third went to a state food shelter, and the remaining one-third donated to a local food pantry.

District officials had hoped students would organize a second, third and fourth event through sports teams, student councils or extracurricular groups. It costs \$2,800 each time.

Pierce Principal Gary Buslepp said the school received donations from several private benefactors, as well as the Sunrise Rotary Club, the Afternoon Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe and the Detroit Rotary. The remaining

# Helping hands reappear



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Eighth-graders from the district's three middle schools worked together to package 10,000 meals for Kids Against Hunger. Left, Jordan McCormick presses down to seal a bag of dry casserole mix. Above, the assembly line of students included those who measured rice, ground soy, fortified chicken broth and dried vegetables.

\$200 needed came from Betsy Bangs, who taught art at the school.

"It's an incredible service project for the students and the community, and at the same time, it's economically efficient. It allows us to make 10,000 meals in an hour and a half," he said.

Dominoes Pizza in Grosse Pointe Woods provided the after-packaging meal and the Pierce PTO supplied beverages.

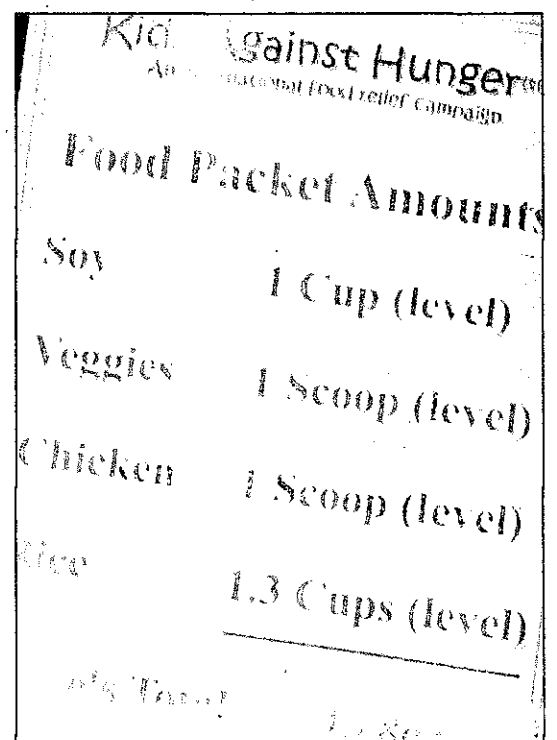
"We thought, November is the month of Thanksgiving, and this is not just about the food, but about the coming together of the community, to pull together and address problems worldwide," said Buslepp.

Those who turned out this time acknowledged their blessings and a desire to help those less fortunate.

"We have a lot, pretty much whatever we want, and they don't even have food," said Pierce student Katie Savinov.

According to Kids Against Hunger, 40,000

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# Teacher of the Week

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

Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's **Parcells Middle School sixth-grade science teacher Laura Mikesell.**

She was nominated by her student Olivia Bloomhuff, pictured right: "She is energetic, kind and will always make sure you understand what has been handed out, directed or said."

**Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school:** 14; 18 total years teaching in the Grosse Pointe school district.

**Previous work:** While considering medical school, I worked as a graduate assistant doing autopsies and worked for the Living Science Foundation, which brought live animals into the classroom for hands-on science experiences.

**Why did you become a**

**teacher?**

My parents were my first role models in the field of education. My mother was a university dean of nursing and health and my father, an avid outdoorsman, instilled the love of the natural environment in me.

After having some amazing teachers in high school and college, I felt that my talents could best be used trying to instill an appreciation for the challenge and complexities that the field of science has to offer to others.

I had a wonderful student teaching experience at the middle school level and never left.

**What do you enjoy about teaching?**

There is truly never a dull moment in middle school. Teaching science to middle school students is a daily challenge and I never, ever get bored with my subject matter.

My students are always eager to debate all types of scientific topics and bring amazing insight and humor into the classroom.

**How do you feel about being nominated?**

I am flattered, pleased and surprised. As both a parent and teacher here in Grosse Pointe, I feel that the Grosse Pointe Public School System has some of the best teachers in America. It is a privilege to work with so many outstanding students, educators and administrators.

**Favorite book to share with students**

My favorite book that I would recommend to parents is, "Last Child in the Woods," by Richard Louv. We all need to work on closing the ever greater divide between our children and nature and the outdoors. I try to make it my mission every year to expose my students to Michigan and its wildlife, the importance of our Great Lakes and our role in taking care of our environment.

—Amy Salvagno

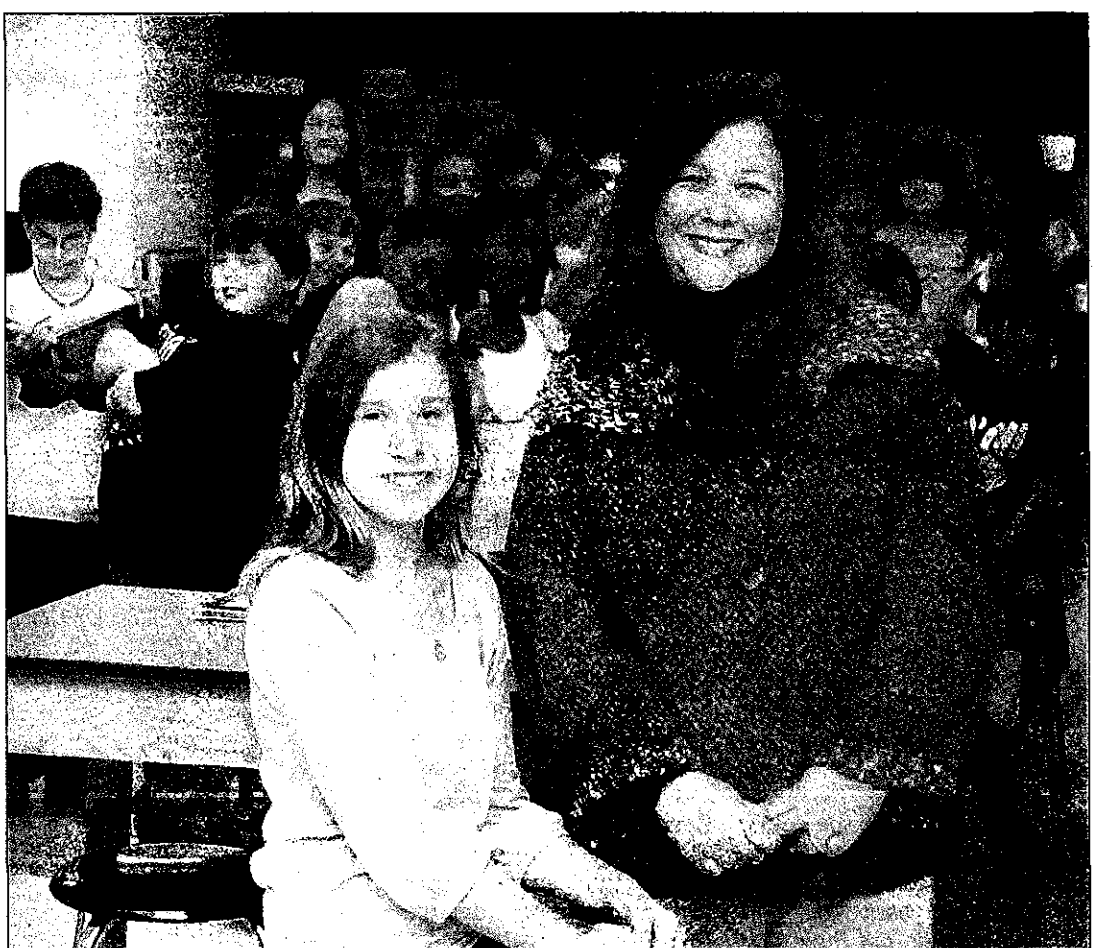


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Olivia Bloomhuff nominated her sixth grade teacher Laura Mikesell.

## Teacher, teacher

Nominate him or her for an upcoming Teacher of the Week. Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is outstanding.

Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

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## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### Notice of Public Hearing Historic District Commission

On December 9, 2009, at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, in the first floor conference room, regarding:

- A demolition request for the property known as 269 Lakeshore Road

Written comments will be accepted till noon, on the Friday before the hearing, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Matthew Tepper  
City Clerk

GPN: 11/19/2009

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### SPECIAL NOTICE

#### Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, 2009

There will be no residential rubbish or leaf collection on Thursday, November 26, 2009. Collection schedule will be:

FRIDAY, November 27, 2009	Commercial rubbish route Thursday's rubbish collection route Thursday's leaf collection route
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Thank You,

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

## City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED STATEMENT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROJECTS PROGRAM YEAR 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, December 14, 2009 at 7:00pm by the City of Grosse Pointe City Council in the Council Chambers, 17145 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 (telephone 313.885-5800) for review of Community Development Block Grant 2010 Programming Request.

The following activities are proposed and their funding estimated under the Community Development Block Grant Program. Final funding amounts are subject to the approval of Wayne County CDBG Program and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

2010 PROPOSED PROJECTS (estimated funding)	AMOUNT
ADA Ramp Improvements	\$41,890
SOC (Public Service)	\$11,210
Administration	\$5,900
SUB TOTAL	\$59,000
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The City invites all citizens as well as individuals or representatives of neighborhood groups to submit ideas and comments concerning this application.

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A classic is  
revived

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toy cupboard to daily adventures and nighttime chats with the child.

"I think bringing these animals and toys to life has been fun for them (students)," Stackpoole said.

The adaptation of Margery William's 1922 novel tenderly follows the velveteen rabbit and its quest to become real: "When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but really loves you, then you become real," describes the Skin Horse, the oldest toy in the nursery.

Eighth-grader Bennett Aretakis, who plays the young boy, says the role allows him to act a little childish. His character is around 7 years old.

"It's fun to be out there and on the stage," he said. "I think people will like it because it's kind of heartwarming and it takes place during Christmas and gets people in the mood."

Kimberly Barbour, also in the eighth-grade, stars as the rosy-eared rabbit, but admits she didn't expect to land the lead role.

"I like how innocent and

naive the rabbit is. He doesn't really know much," she said. "He's still learning about the world and in wonder."

"It's great for little kids. It's very storybook-like, in a storybook setting. I think people will like how cutesy it is."

Though not a musical, the production still continues the school's tradition of funny and touching family-friendly adaptations such as last year's, "Seussical the Musical."

Eighth-grader Sean McNeil plays the wise Skin Horse.

"He is the leader figure. They respect me, even if they don't in real life," McNeil joked about his fellow characters. "The play is great for the children. It's like 'Toy Story,' only in late Victorian times."

"The Velveteen Rabbit" opens at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in the Pierce auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$4 for children and \$7 for adults and are available for purchase in advance at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe, or at the door.

Each audience member who brings a canned food donation to the Saturday performance receives a discount or partial refund on their Saturday ticket — a \$3 discount per adult donation and a \$2 discount per child donation. Donations will benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

dent Alex Hoffman.

"You feel like you've taken so much from the community and I wanted to give back," added fellow student Zach Hasenbusch.

Valerie Moran, Pierce's former life skills teacher and current president of Sunrise Rotary, was all smiles as she watched the students.

"It's a phenomenal effort by all the kids in Grosse Pointe," she said. "If you learn to be a volunteer at a young age, you'll serve your community for the rest of your life."

HUNGER:  
Students  
package food

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children die every day from malnutrition, starvation and hunger-related diseases.

"When I saw the video (about the organization) and saw the kids and I could see their ribs — I wanted to come help them," said Pierce stu-

## SCHOOL HAPPENINGS



Julian Thomas plays Rev. Sykes and Kyla Cools plays Helen Robinson in South's "To Kill a Mockingbird."

## 'Mockingbird' presented

The Pointe Players of Grosse Pointe South High School present Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 21, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22. The performances are held in the school auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Published in 1960, the story follows Atticus Finch, a 1930s Alabama lawyer who defends a black man accused of attacking and raping a poor white woman.

The trial parallels the place in the 30s and involved charges of rape made by poor white women against nine black men.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" is told through the eyes of 6-year-old Jean Louise Finch, Atticus' daughter, known throughout the book as Scout. Lee's father was an attorney in the Alabama state legislature; she was 6 years old when the Scottsboro Trials occurred.

The book was turned into a screen adaptation and the film released in 1962. It went on to win three Academy Awards.

Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17500 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe, at the box office the day of the performance or online at seatyourself.com.

## Choirs ring in holidays

The Grosse Pointe North High School choir is gearing up for a busy winter schedule.

Counter Pointe, a new 16-student a capella group, performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, with Drew DeFour, an Ann Arbor native known worldwide for his New Orleans-style singing and piano playing. The concert is held in the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cost for tickets is \$5 for students and \$8 for

adults.

The Holiday Concert and Tea, held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, features the North choir with the Grosse Pointe South High School choir, also in the Performing Arts Center.

The choir's holiday concert, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, features student solos and the Parcells Middle School choir at First English Lutheran Church, 700 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Survey to be conducted

The Grosse Pointe Public School System has sent out a Request for Proposal to conduct a cost-effective annual cus-

tomers satisfaction survey. The RFP is posted at gpschools.org or can be obtained by calling (313) 432-3007.

## ULS partners with Legacy

University Liggett School is a community partner of the southeast Michigan program of Leave A Legacy.

Leave A Legacy is a public awareness campaign conducted by the Planned Giving Roundtable of Southeast Michigan to inspire people to make charitable bequests, a type of planned gift to a charity meaningful to the donor.

Leave A Legacy is a national broad-based community campaign conducted by professionals who assist donors with charitable estate planning. For more information on donating an estate gift to University Liggett School, call Director of Development Catherine G. Rogg at (313) 884-4444, ext. 410, or visit uls.org and click on Giving.

## Holiday shop at school

Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts its Holiday Shopping Night from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

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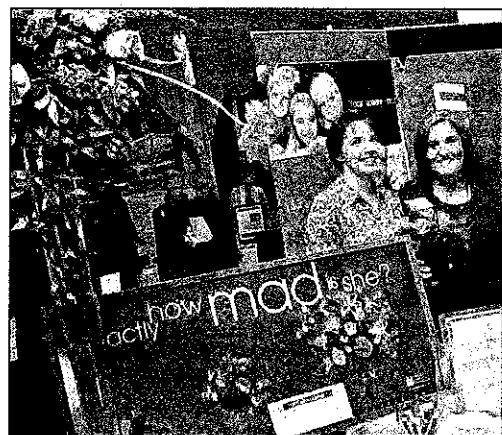
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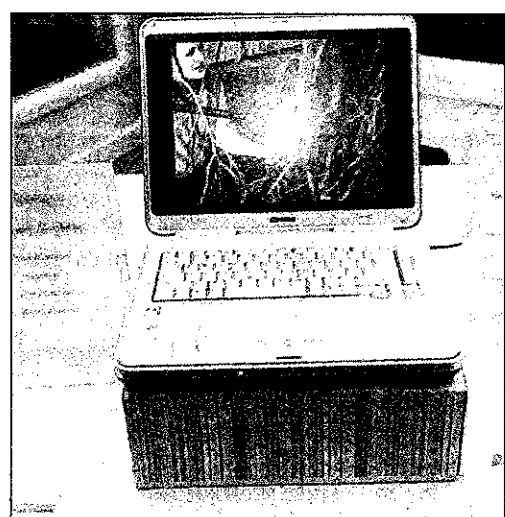
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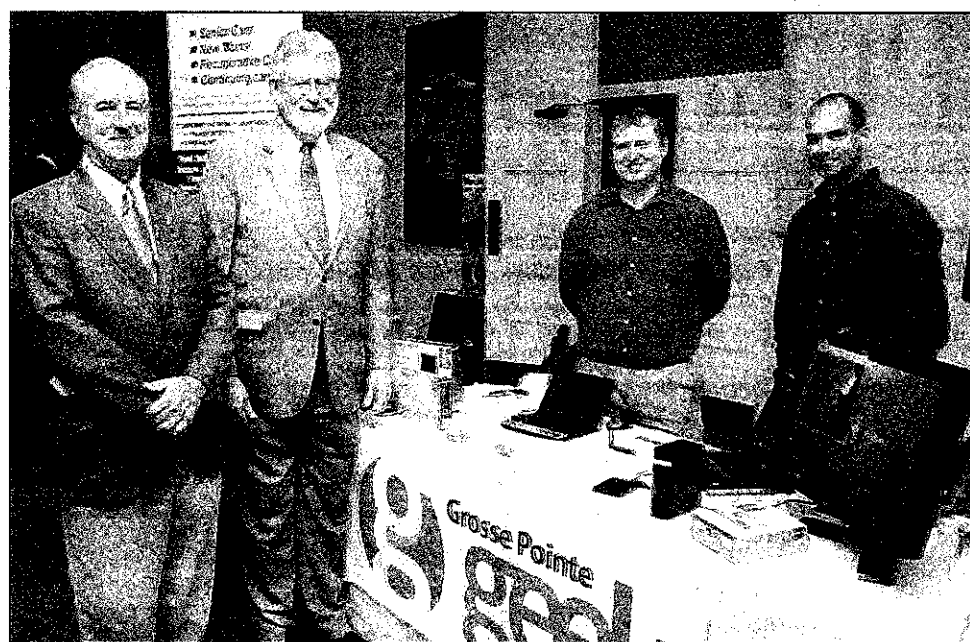
# Business expo



Pamela Anderson holds an example of an apology bouquet for Moehring Woods Flowers' new campaign — "exactly how mad is she?"



Dr. Jamie VandeVeegaete of All Points Chiropractic performs a posture screening on Cliff Levin. Top right, Butch Wardwell and City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrase talk with the new owner of Grosse Pointe Geek, Mac Nutter, far right, and its manager, Joel Armitage. Bottom left, Mil Hurley of A Southern Gardener left a video explaining how to prune a tree in her presentation. Hurley specializes in pruning, landscaping and cleaning clutter from basements and garages.

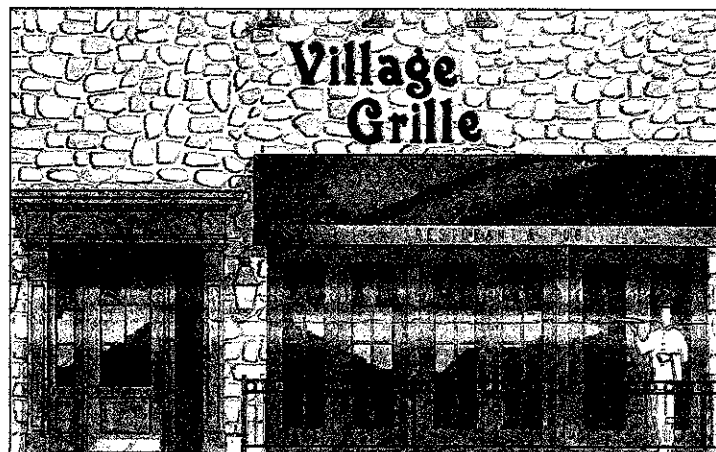


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Below, Stephanie and Mike Stallings of Stallings Consulting LLC discuss their website, getthepointes.com. The free website promotes Grosse Pointes' resources.

## Village Grille is expanding



FROM ROB WOOD & ASSOCIATES

Village Grille's planned new Kercheval facade includes space for sidewalk seating.

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

A restaurant owner has decided during a rotten economy to freshen-up his business.

"If you do nothing, you die," said Dan Lemanske, in the process of increasing the size of his Village Grille in the Village, downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Lemanske is expanding the restaurant into neighboring property at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame.

The new facility will be 5,500 square feet, two-thirds bigger than the current layout.

When the new space is opened, the older section of the restaurant will be closed and remodeled with a pup-style atmosphere. The newly constructed area will be called the Great Room and used for relaxed dining.

Lemanske plans to install larger booths in the Great Room to make dining easier for families.

"The Great Room will be non-smoking and include a small arcade for children," he said.

He opened the restaurant 15 years ago. Expansion needed city council approval because the resulting space will be so large.

"Any retail use over 5,000 square feet has to come before us for special use (approval)," said Mayor Dale Scrase.

"We're happy to see Village Grille investing in the Village," said John Jackson, city planning consultant. "The expansion is within goals and objectives of the Village."

He added in a report on the expansion, "Providing additional dining and entertainment in the Village creates a socially desirable atmosphere for residents and a positive economic situation for the city."

The Great Room will occupy the front part of a building formerly used by a shoe store.

"Reoccupying one of the most visible sites in the Village with an attractive restaurant will enhance the welfare of the community by reinforcing the vitality of the Village as the commercial core of the community," Jackson said.

### Outdoor seating

Outdoor seating has been approved along the Kercheval and Notre Dame facades.

To make room for eight tables with two chairs each on Kercheval, the restaurant's facade will be recessed five feet, allowing construction of a 10-foot patio area jutting five feet onto the sidewalk.

Thirteen feet of the sidewalk will remain unobstructed.

On the Notre Dame facade, outdoor seating consisting of nine tables with two chairs each will be located under the

second-floor overhang. There will be no encroachment onto the public sidewalk.

Outdoor areas can't operate outside the hours of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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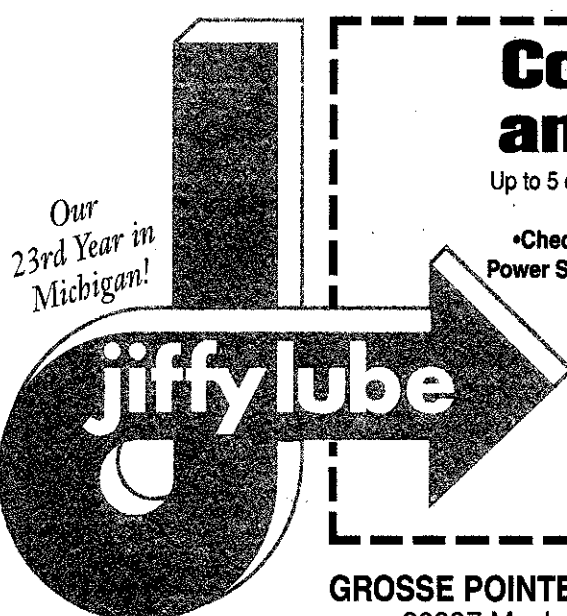
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City of Grosse Pointe

All over road

A 36-year-old Detroit man ran a red light at Mack and Cadieux and was arrested at 5:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, for drunken driving, according to the officer involved.

“(His) vehicle was all over the road,” the officer said.

— 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

Watches gone

Fingerprints on a storage box may indicate who took three men's watches and one ounce of gold worth a combined \$25,999 out of a house in the 100 block of Moran.

The presumed theft was reported Saturday, Nov. 14, and could have happened any time since mid-August, the victim told police.

Missing watches consisted of a \$10,000 gold Rolex President, \$10,000 silver Rolex Daytona and a \$5,000 diamond square Gucci. Also gone was a \$999 Krugerrand.

Locker thefts

Cell phones and similar hand-held electronic gear were

stolen from two unlocked lockers during the 2:20 to 3 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, boy's gym class at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Two victims reported missing a Blackberry Storm, an iPod nano and AT&T iPhone.

Panhandler

At 6:07 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, a 47-year-old Flint woman was arrested on the Hill for panhandling in the area of Kercheval and Fisher.

Officers turned her over to Roseville authorities on a \$500

warrant for vagrancy.

Bike stolen

An 8-year-old girl told police a female wearing a red shirt stole a green Trek mountain bike from in front of a house in

THE GROSSE POINTES

Giving gifts to troops

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The 737th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron will deliver care packages Grosse Pointers are being asked to donate to members of the United States fighting forces stationed in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Packages are being collected by City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers. A bin is set up in the lobby of headquarters on Maumee between Neff and St. Clair.

“The deadline to drop off gifts is Wednesday, Dec. 9,” said Sgt. John Alcorn. “That gives us one day to get them in on time. We’re donating gifts, too.”

The first round of gifts will be given to the 737th, which flies C-130 Hercules stationed in Kuwait.

“After that,” Alcorn said, “they’re going to make drops of care packages on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy,” Alcorn said.

City officers are acting on behalf of their police and fire association. Members partnered with the 737th through a city patrolman who knows a female captain in the squadron.

“She notified him they’re trying to get care packages together for troops for the holidays,” Alcorn said.

Alcorn searched the Internet for items soldiers have been requesting.

“From reading posts from both soldiers and their loved ones, a little goes a long way,” Alcorn said. “One of the highest items in demand is letters from home, or some show of support, whether from church groups, classrooms or just caring individuals. Letters from home can be a little taste of home in a very unpleasant situation.”

Common requests include: books, cards, magazine, candy, small travel games, holiday gifts, non-perishable food items (dried fruit, granola, gum, jerky and more), travel-size lotions, crossword books, socks, deodorant, playing cards, ChapStick, batteries, small flashlights, pens, Ziploc bags, disposable cameras, floss, personal fans, prepaid phone cards and Christmas stockings.

“It’s a common misconception that our troops are given everything or have access to a lot of common items,” Alcorn said. “The small amount of comfort items that are available must be purchased by our troops.”

During two months this fall, the 737th and 386th airlift squadrons flew nearly 4,000 missions. They transported more than 25,000 tons of cargo and nearly 200,000 servicemen and woman in and out of Iraq and Afghanistan, according to the 386th public affairs department.

the 400 block of Colonial Court shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

Truck taken

A resident of the 300 block of Chalfonte didn’t investigate when the theft alarm on his Ford F-150 pickup truck sounded at 1 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

The resident learned later the truck was stolen.

— Brad Lindberg

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

man, for operating a 1999 Chevrolet almost aimlessly in the area of Vernier and Lakeshore. The man registered a .11 percent blood alcohol level, officers said.

The passenger, a 21-year-old Detroit man, was arrested for urinating in public.

— 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

A Fairholme resident, whose car was broken into earlier in the day in Dearborn, returned home at 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, to find her front door ajar and several lights on in the house.

A computer, cash and personal checks were missing. Several drawers had been dumped. A snowblower was missing from the garage. Resumes with her address and her garage door opener were taken from her car.

TV taken

Police have a suspect in mind following the theft of a plasma TV from a house on Anita sometime between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Snow blower taken

A North Brys resident reported to police at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13 that shortly after she noted a white SUV pull away at a high rate of speed from in front of her house, she discovered her snow blower missing from her open garage. Police remind residents to keep garage doors closed and locked.

Grosse Pointe Park

Red alert

During the morning of Saturday, Nov. 14, someone sprayed red paint on the garage door at a house on Maryland.

Skipping school

At 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, detectives in an unmarked vehicle observed four children they believed to be truant, walking near the front of a house near Buckingham and St. Paul. The four fled. All were apprehended found to be in possession of burglary tools.

If you have information on these or any other crimes, call Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7200.

— Kathy Ryan

Grosse Pointe Shores

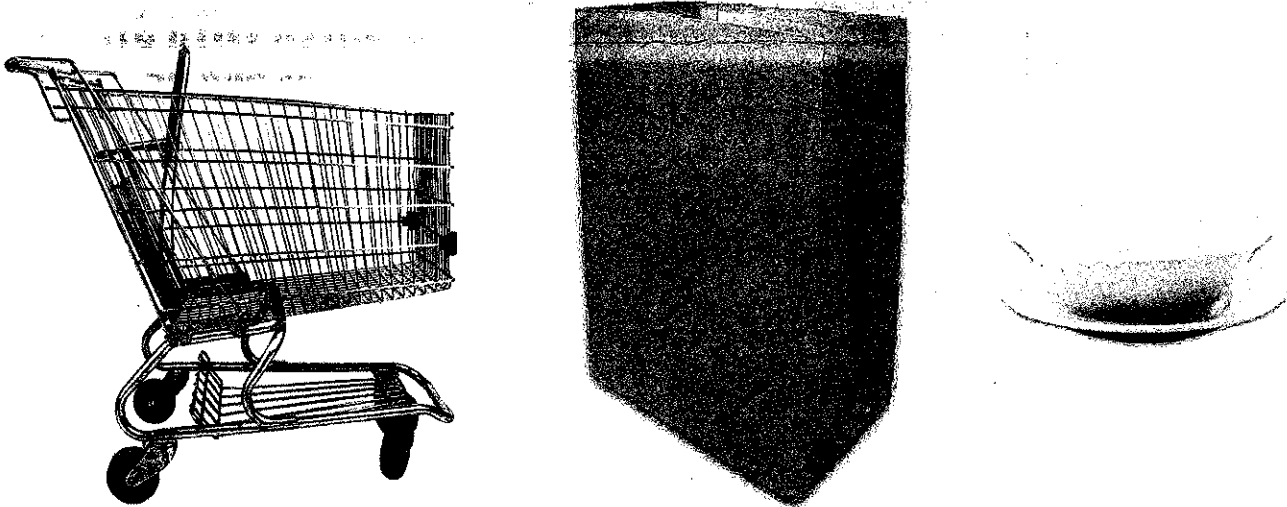
Uncooperative

A drunken driver and his passenger were uncooperative during their arrests last weekend, according to police.

At 1:33 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, a patrolman pulled over the driver, a 19-year-old Warren

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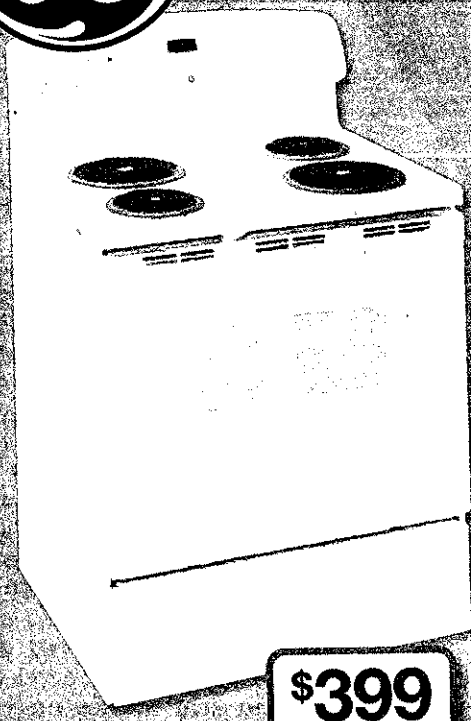
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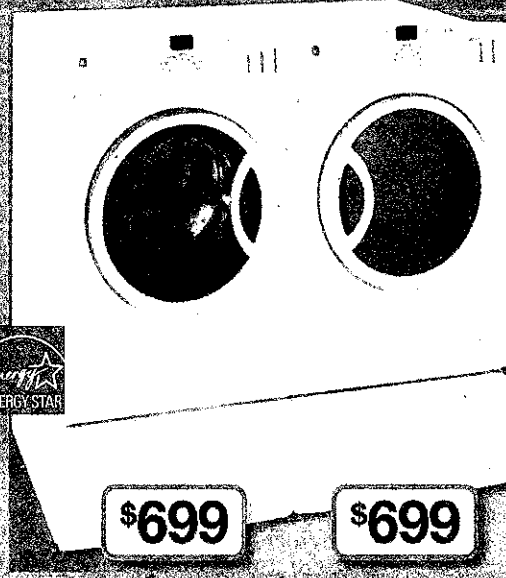


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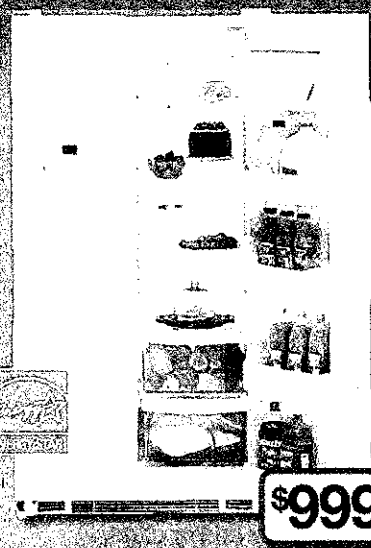
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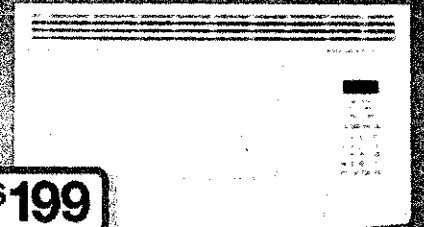
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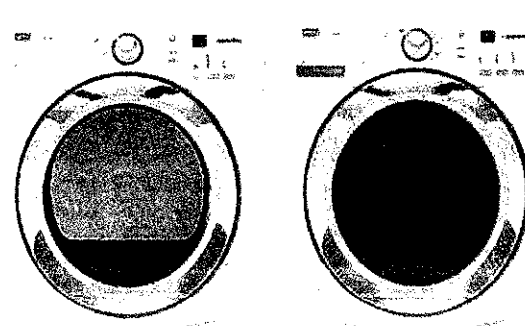
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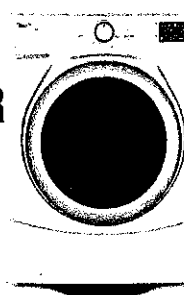
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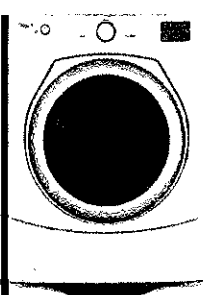
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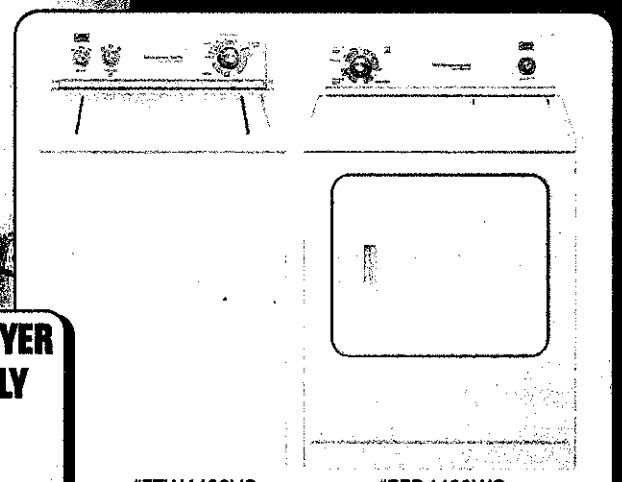


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# New biomaterial debuts in 2010 Ford Flex

Ford Motor Co., working with academic researchers and one of its suppliers, is the first automaker to develop and use environmentally friendly wheat straw-reinforced plastic in a vehicle.

The first application of the natural fiber-based plastic which contains 20 percent wheat straw bio-filler, is on the 2010 Ford Flex's third-row interior storage bins.

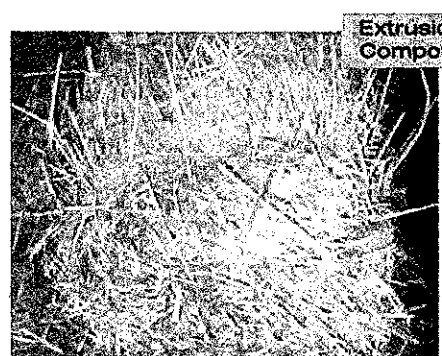
This application alone reduces petroleum usage by some 20,000 pounds per year, reduces CO2 emissions by 30,000 pounds per year and represents a smart, sustainable usage for wheat straw, the waste byproduct of wheat.

"Ford continues to explore and open doors for greener materials that positively impact the environment and work well for customers," said Patrick Berryman, Ford engineering manager who develops interior trim.

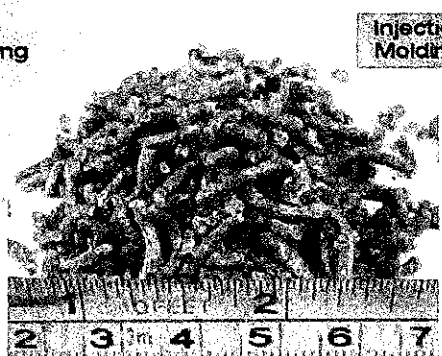
"We seized the opportunity to add wheat straw-reinforced plastic as our next sustainable material on the production line, and the storage bin for the Flex was the ideal first application."

Ford researchers were approached with the wheat straw-based plastics formulation by the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, as part of the Ontario BioCar Initiative — a multi-university effort between Waterloo, the University of Guelph, University of Toronto and University of Windsor. Ford worked closely with the Ontario government-funded project, which is seeking to advance the use of more plant-based materials in the auto and agricultural industries.

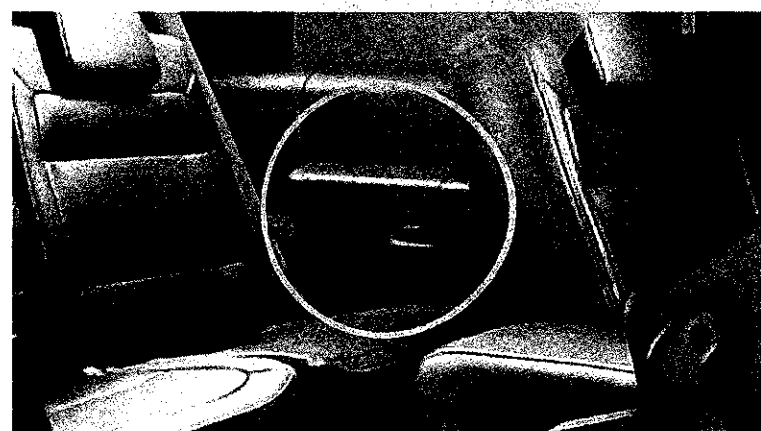
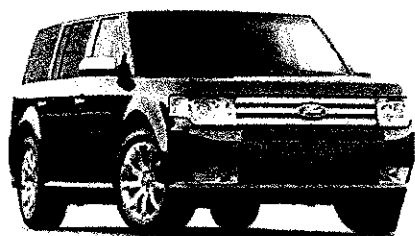
The University of Waterloo is working with plastics supplier A. Schulman of Akron, Ohio, to perfect the lab formula for use in auto parts, ensuring the material is not only



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## Wheat Straw Bio-Filled Polypropylene Industry and World-First Usage in Quarter Trim Bins on 2010 Ford Flex

odorless, but also meets industry standards for thermal expansion and degradation, rigidity, moisture absorption and fogging.

Less than 18 months after the initial presentation was made to Ford's Biomaterials Group, the wheat straw-reinforced plastic was refined and approved for Flex, which is produced at Ford's Oakville (Ontario) Assembly Complex.

The wheat straw-reinforced resin is the BioCar Initiative's first production-ready application. It demonstrates better dimensional integrity than a non-reinforced plastic and weighs up to 10 percent less than a plastic reinforced with

talc or glass.

"Without Ford's driving force and contribution, we would have never been able to move from academia to industry in such lightning speed," said Leonardo Simon, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Waterloo. "Seeing this go into production on the Ford Flex is a major accomplishment for the University of Waterloo and the BioCar Initiative."

"An interior storage bin may seem like a small start, but it opens the door for more applications," said Dr. Ellen Lee, technical expert, Ford's Plastics Research. "We see a great deal of potential for other

er applications since wheat straw has good mechanical properties, can meet our performance and durability specifications and can further reduce our carbon footprint — all without compromise to the customer."

"Wheat is everywhere and the straw is in excess," said Lee. "We have found a practical automotive usage for a renewable resource that helps reduce our dependence on petroleum, uses less energy to manufacture, and reduces our carbon footprint. More importantly, it doesn't jeopardize an essential food source."

To date, Ford and its suppliers are working with four

southern Ontario farmers for the wheat straw needed to mold the Flex's two interior storage bins.

Ford's interest in wheat dates back to the 1920s, when company founder Henry Ford developed a product called Fordite — a mixture of wheat straw, rubber, sulphur, silica and other ingredients — used to make steering wheels for Ford cars and trucks. Much of the straw used to produce Fordite came from Henry Ford's Dearborn-area farm.

The company's new-age application for wheat straw joins other bio-based, reclaimed and recycled materials in Ford, Lincoln and Mercury ve-

hicles today, including:

◆ Soy-based polyurethane foams on the seat cushions and seatbacks, now in production on the Ford Mustang, Expedition, F-150, Focus, Escape, Escape Hybrid, Mercury Mariner and Lincoln Navigator and Lincoln MKS.

More than 1.5 million Ford, Lincoln and Mercury vehicles on the road have soy-foam seats, which equates to a reduction in petroleum oil usage of approximately 1.5 million pounds.

This year, Ford has expanded its soy-foam portfolio to include the industry's first application of a soy-foam headliner on the 2010 Ford Escape and Mercury Mariner for a 25 percent weight savings over a traditional glass-mat headliner.

◆ Underbody systems, such as aerodynamic shields, splash shields and radiator air deflector shields, made from post-consumer recycled resins such as detergent bottles, tires and battery casings, diverting between 25 and 30 million pounds of plastic from landfills. The newest addition is the engine cam cover on the 3.0-liter V-6 2010 Ford Escape.

◆ One hundred percent post-industrial recycled yarns in seat fabrics on vehicles such as the Ford Escape. The 2010 Ford Fusion and Mercury Milan Hybrids feature 85 percent post-industrial yarns and 15 percent solution-dyed yarns. The 100 percent usage represents a 64 percent reduction in energy consumption and a 60 percent reduction in CO2 emissions.

◆ Repurposed nylon carpeting made into nylon resin and molded into cylinder head covers for Ford's 3.0L Duratec engine. The industry's first eco-friendly cylinder head cover is currently found in the 2010 Ford Fusion and Escape vehicles.

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# 2010 Genesis Coupe earns excellence award

Popular Mechanics honored the all-new Hyundai Genesis Coupe with a 2010 Automotive Excellence Award in the "Fun to Drive" category.

"Hyundai has transformed its image and its cars in an amazingly short time," said Ben Stewart, Popular Mechanics automotive editor. "The Genesis Coupe is more than just a sleek, fun-to-drive sports coupe. It's proof Hyundai has developed world-class design, engineering and car-building expertise."

The annual Automotive Excellence Awards recognize the most significant top 10 cars, trucks and technologies each year. In 2009, Popular Mechanics editors saw a trend in the return and refresh of American icons in addition to a fuel efficiency focus with a mix of new hybrids and compact cars.

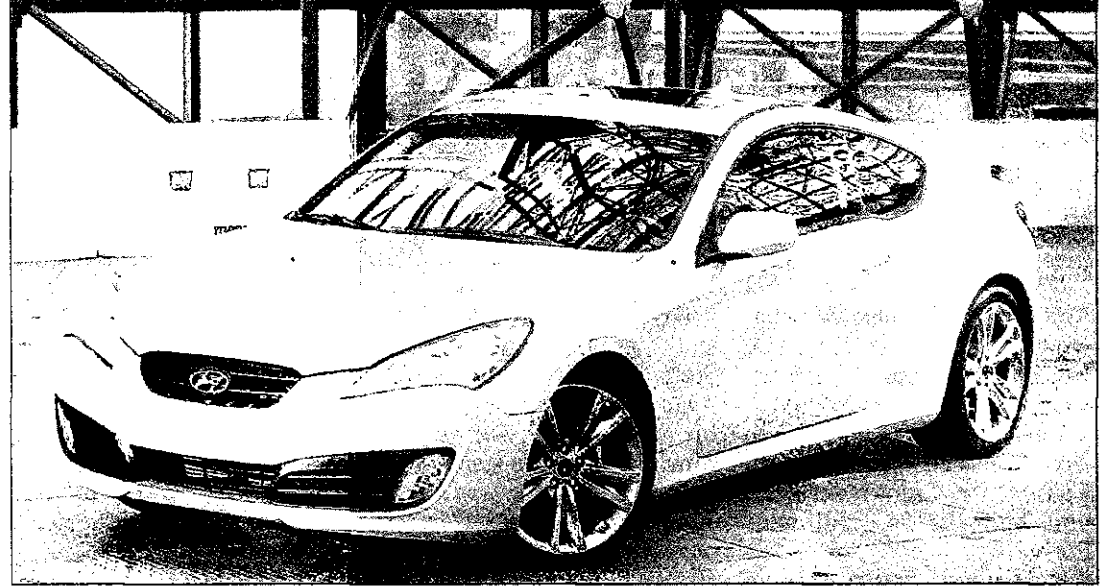
Genesis Coupe is Hyundai's most dynamic performance car ever and uses the same flexible rear-wheel drive architecture as the 2009 North American Car of the Year, Genesis sedan, according to Popular Mechanics.

The Genesis Coupe offers a



John Krafcik, president and CEO of Hyundai Motor America and Ben Stewart, automotive editor of Popular Mechanics.

2.0-liter intercooled four-cylinder turbocharged engine producing 210 horsepower, and a 3.8-liter V6 Track model with



2010 Hyundai Genesis Coupe

306 horsepower and massive Brembo brakes when tested side-by-side against an Infiniti G37.

"The Hyundai Genesis Coupe nearly matched the Infiniti in every performance measure, and did so for \$15,000 less," Stewart said.

"With an aggressive, wedge-like design, rear-wheel-drive architecture and 5-link independent rear suspension, the Genesis Coupe was truly built

with the driving enthusiast in mind," said Derek Joyce, Genesis Coupe product manager, Hyundai Motor America.

To determine the winners of the Popular Mechanics Automotive Excellence Awards, editors drive more than 100 of the newest cars, trucks and sport-utility vehicles, amassing more than 100,000 miles in the process.

Through their experiences on extended test drives around

the world, instrumented comparison tests and longer-term evaluations, the auto team nominates a list of vehicles in each category. Those selections are put to a vote and the top recipients in each category win an Automotive Excellence Award. The auto team is led by Stewart, working with Senior Automotive Editor Mike Allen, Detroit Editor Larry Webster and Editor-in-Chief James Meigs.

## Honda displays models at 2009 SEMA show

Celebrating its 50th year in the United States, Honda kicked off its week at the 2009 Specialty Equipment Market Association's show in Las Vegas with a variety of historic and accessorized vehicles.

"Customized Honda cars factor strongly into SEMA history and are a big part of Honda's 50 years in America," said Bruce Smith, vice president of parts operations for American Honda Motor Co. Inc. "With a growing accessory lineup, now including Mugen kits for the Accord Sedan and

Fit, Honda is committed to supporting personalization of our vehicles into the future."

A 2010 Accord Sedan equipped with Mugen accessories was revealed. Available are 18-inch alloy wheels, front sports grille, front under-spoiler, side spoiler, rear under-spoiler, sports floor mats, machined aluminum oil filler cap and a distinctive front emblem.

Honda displayed several accessorized vehicles including the all-new 2010 Accord Crosstour, the Dog Friendly Element, the Fit with Mugen

accessories, a Honda Factory Performance Civic Si Sedan and a HFP Accord Coupe.

Honda marked its 50th Anniversary in the U.S. June 11. At the SEMA show, it acknowledged the support of Honda fans and performance enthusiasts with a display of several historic Honda vehicles including a N600, the first automobile model that Honda sold in America; a pair of winning SCCA race cars — a 1974 Civic and a 2008 S2000 CR; a 1984 CRX Mugen "prototype" and a 2000 Civic Si Challenge



2010 Dog Friendly Honda Element.

project car modified by Super Street magazine.

Honda Performance Development displayed a variety of historic engines, current racing chassis and future racing concepts. An IndyCar race car and a prototype Formula F chassis were also displayed.



2010 Honda Civic Si Sedan.

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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.

**Karl Cipoth**

Grosse Pointe Park resident Karl Cipoth, 84, died Monday, Nov. 16, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

Born May 30, 1925, in Austria to Joseph and Ana Cipoth, Mr. Cipoth designed and built bridges all over Europe.

He enjoyed gardening and sharing the peaches he grew with those in his neighborhood. He also enjoyed making wine.

He especially loved and enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. Cipoth is survived by his wife, Margaret; daughter, Margarete Dawson; son, Karl Cipoth; grandchildren, Klaudia, Tara, Rian, Jessica and Cody; great-grandchildren, Maximilian, Mathias, Steven, Josef and Jack and his sisters, Ida, Paula and Louisa.

He was predeceased by his parents and his grandson, Brian.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

**Herbert H. Hagermoser M.D.**

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Herbert H. Hagermoser M.D., 80, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2009, at his home after a several-year struggle with progressive supranuclear palsy.

He was born Dec. 15, 1928, in Detroit to John Neal and Vivian Nolan Hagermoser and graduated from Catholic Central High School. He also graduated from the University of Detroit and Wayne State University Medical School.

Dr. Hagermoser was a founding member of Eastside Gynecology-Obstetrics and delivered thousands of babies at Bon Secours and St. John hospitals during his lengthy career.

A captain in the U.S. Army, he was an avid reader and golfer who loved playing cards, especially bridge. He also enjoyed teaching his grandchildren to play cards.

Dr. Hagermoser is survived by his wife, Ernestine Reppenhagen; daughters, Carol (Brian) Burke of the City of Grosse Pointe and Lisa (Christopher) Sanetti of West Hartford, Conn.; sons, Herb (Liz) of Hinsdale, Ill. and Scott (Julia) of Lancaster, Mass.; stepdaughters, Marjorie (Dan) Cloeter, Karen (Willie) Stoll and

Nancy (Bob) Kintz; stepsons, Warren and Paul (Molly) Reppenhagen; eight grandchildren, 13 step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.

He also is survived by his sister, Euphrasia Murphy of Cincinnati and his stepmother, Helen Hagermoser.

He was predeceased by his parents; first wife, Marilyn Ann Healey to whom he was married 31 years, and sister, Kathleen Gardella.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 14 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores with interment in the columbarium at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Cure PSP, Executive Plaza III, 11350 McCormick Road, Suite 906, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.

**Anne Dodge Heenan**

Anne Dodge Heenan died peacefully Monday, Nov. 2, 2009, at Sunrise of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Heenan, known as Nancy to friends and family, was a lifetime resident of Grosse Pointe. She attended the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn. and Bennington College in Vermont, leaving after two years to become a nurse's aid on Governor's Island in New York City during World War II.

Known for multiple volunteer pursuits and hobbies, Mrs. Heenan was happiest when gardening, growing exotic plants, needlepointing, reading, helping friends with projects, and completing her own assignments timely, well and with a little grace and wit.

She served on numerous boards including the Garden Club of Michigan, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the Michigan Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, Knox Presbyterian Church, the Merrill Palmer Institute, and Bible Study Fellowship of Grosse Pointe. She was a member of Tau Beta, the Junior League of Detroit, the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and the Huron Mountain Club.

Her parents, Percival and Elizabeth Loomis Dodge, predeceased her as did her older brother, A. Douglas Dodge II.

She is survived by her younger brother, Murray (Pixie) Dodge of Haverford, Pa.; daughter, Anne Tracy Heenan (Donn) Walklet of Lafayette, Calif., son Earl I. (Anne) Heenan III of Grosse Pointe Farms; grandchildren, Elizabeth and Grayson Heenan

and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Blvd., Harrison Township.

Donations may be made to Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation, 5075 Warren Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

**William Hamilton Jones**

William "Bill" Hamilton Jones, 89, died peacefully Saturday, Nov. 14, 2009, in St. John Macomb Hospital in Warren. He was 89. He was a past resident of American House East I.

He was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and graduated from Assumption High School. He moved to Detroit in 1963 and spent the last 46 years in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe areas. He was employed by Greyhound Bus Lines. Mr. Jones was a sports lover and followed the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers until he died.

He was a great musician, starting his own big band when he was 18, and playing sax and clarinet throughout southwestern Ontario for many years. He even took up the trumpet when he was 80 years old.

Mr. Jones was had an appreciation of trains and was a life-long member of the Live Steam Association. He often said he "never met a man he didn't like."

He maintained his best accomplishment in life was his family.

Mr. Jones is survived by his children, Caro (Tom) Norris, Penny Swanson and Katherine Fox; his best friend, Jim Willockx; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his son, Paul Jones in 1963 and, most recently, his sister, Caro Jones in 2009.

A private memorial will be held at a later date.

**Peter Frederick Albrecht**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Peter Frederick Albrecht, 48, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009.

Mr. Albrecht was born May 25, 1961, in Detroit to Frederick and Christl Albrecht. He attended Albion College and Michigan State University and worked in various positions in the home improvement industry.

He was an avid reader who was very interested in science, history and aviation. A cat lover, he also enjoyed boat races.

Mr. Albrecht is survived by his father, Frederick; sister, Heidi (Mike) Kramer; nieces, Megan and Lauren and nephew, Bradley.

He was predeceased by his mother, Christl.

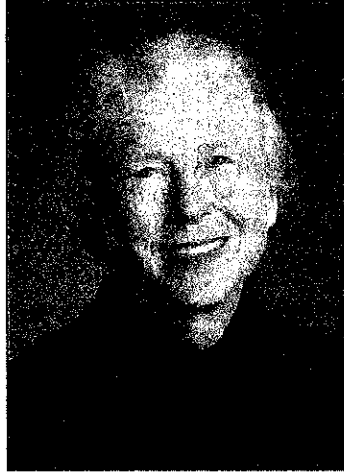
A private service for the family will be held at Grosse Pointe



Karl Cipoth



Herbert H. Hagermoser M.D.



Anne Dodge Heenan



William Hamilton Jones



Peter Frederick Albrecht



Pattie R. Klimchuk

Congregational Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment at the church.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

**Pattie R. Klimchuk**

St. Clair Shores resident Pattie R. Klimchuk died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., to Burl and Mildred Hill. She attended boarding school in Germany, graduating at 16.

Mrs. Klimchuk led an active life. Her most sedentary activities were playing bridge at Lochmoor Club for many years and being a member of the Friends of St. Clair Shores Library.

Cars were one of her passions. She graduated from the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving. Sponsored by Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers and Belle Tire, she raced Porsches and Hondas on tracks in Michigan. She volunteered at the Detroit Grand Prix through the Sports Car Club of America. Looking for even more excitement, she worked in pit row at auto races in Melbourne, Australia.

She and her husband, Dr. Murray M. Klimchuk, traveled the world by air and sea, playing golf along the way, including at the legendary St. Andrews in Scotland. She continued to travel with friends after the death of her beloved Murray in 1983.

Mrs. Klimchuk was a long-time member of Grosse Pointe Baptist church, life member and past president of Fontbonne Auxiliary at St. John Hospital, life member and past matron at Jefferson Chapter O.E.S. and life member of the Sports Car Club of America, Detroit region.

Mrs. Klimchuk is survived by her devoted daughter, Debra K. (William) Shea of Bloomfield Hills; cousins, Ron (Theresa), Jonathan (Katy) and Amanda Klimczuk of Grosse Pointe

Woods and her brother, William (Frances) Hill of Jacksonville, Ark.

She was predeceased by her husband, Murray; her parents and her stepfather, Donald MacCartney.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Inurnment was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospital Foundation Nursing Education 6/North Oncology, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267 or Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

**George Kouskoulas M.D.**

Grosse Pointe Shores resident and pediatrician George Kouskoulas M.D., 53, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2009, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit from complications following surgery for an aortic dissection.

He was born July 22, 1956, in Detroit to John and Anna Kouskoulas. Known as Jimmy to friends and family, he graduated from Finney High School and Wayne State University. He graduated from the medical school at the University of Patras in Patras, Greece.

Dr. Kouskoulas interned at St. John Hospital and worked at Grosse Pointe Pediatrics until opening his own practice in Harper Woods. He had an affinity for working with children with attention deficit disorders and autism. He also ran a child care facility next to his practice for many years.

Dr. Kouskoulas enjoyed running, soccer and golf. He played soccer in college and in medical school. His expertise and love of the game was his gift to his daughters who play travel and high school soccer.

He was a member of Lochmoor Club and the American Medical Association.

He will be greatly missed by family, friends and patients.

Dr. Kouskoulas is survived by his wife, Denise; daughters, Mariana and Chrisa; sister, Penny (John) Khorraminia and brothers, Vasili (Barbara), Efthimios (Nikolista) and Niko



George Kouskoulas M.D.

(Mary).

A funeral service was held Nov. 14 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township.

Donations may be made to AHEPA District No. 10, Educational Foundation, 1628 Crimson, Troy, MI 48063. Share a memory at myfox8.tributes.com and tributes.com.

**Barbara Patricia Schriever**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Barbara Patricia Schriever, 55, died Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009, at Port Huron Hospital. She had been living in Port Sanilac.

She was born March 17, 1954, in Grosse Pointe Farms to Frederick and Patricia Schriever, who predeceased her.

She is survived by her brother, Fred (Suzanne) Schriever Jr. and Stephen (Sheila) Schriever; nephews, Frederick (Natalia Cermen Villanueva) Schriever III, Robert (Traci) Schriever and Stephen Schriever Jr.; nieces, Kimberly (David) Edsenga and Kathryn Schriever and great niece, Brianne Schriever.

A funeral service was held Nov. 16 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Park with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to Special Olympics, 1133 19th Street N.W., 12th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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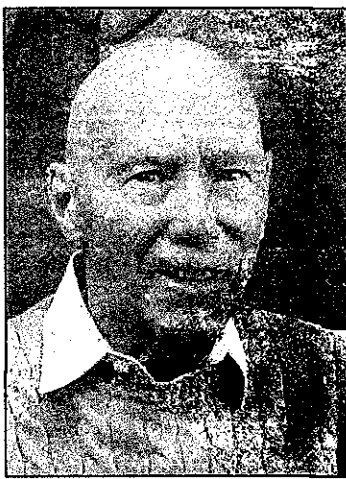
## OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

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### James Pearson Duffy

James Pearson Duffy, longtime Detroit businessman, consummate patron of the arts and champion of the Detroit arts scene, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2009, at his home in Grosse Pointe. He was 86.

Born in Cleveland in 1923, the only child of James F. and Helen Pearson Duffy, he received his degree from Georgetown University in 1947. While still in college, he began weekend jaunts to New York to learn about arts. It was on these weekend trips and summer excursions to Europe that he developed what became a life-long pas-



James Pearson Duffy

sion for the visual arts.

In 1947, Mr. Duffy began working at the family-owned pipe fitting and value supply operation, Edward W. Duffy & Co. He assumed control of the business in 1960 and it was at the company headquarters and warehouse on West Jefferson that many of Mr. Duffy's commissioned works were later installed.

During the 1950s, Mr. Duffy helped his parents collect

19th century American and English paintings and decorative arts. Later he broadened his horizons as his interests in more contemporary art grew.

Mr. Duffy was never content to simply be a patron. He wanted to support all efforts that elevated the arts. He became a founding member of the Detroit Institute of Arts' Archives of American Art and its auxiliary, Friends of Modern Art.

He discovered the work of artists living in Detroit's Cass Corridor and began to frequent the Detroit Artists Market. He supported Detroit artists by commissioning works for his warehouse, office, and apartment. Through the years, Mr. Duffy donated or supported the purchase of more than 1,500 objects for the DIA.

His photographs documenting Detroit's industrial architecture were included in an exhibition at the Detroit Focus Gallery.

In 1992, when Mr. Duffy

sold his business and warehouse, he donated more than 1,000 pieces of art created by Cass Corridor artists to Wayne State University.

In addition to supporting WSU and the DIA with large donations of artwork, Mr. Duffy also committed significant gifts of money. The DIA Department of Contemporary Art was named the James Pearson Duffy Department of Contemporary Art in 2007.

On April 24, 2009, WSU named the second of its departments in the College of Fine, Performing, and Communication Arts the James Pearson Duffy Department of Art and Art History.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 6 at Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church in Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Detroit Institute of Arts,

5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202; Wayne State University, Dean's Office, College of Fine, Performing, and Communication Arts, the Linsell House, 5104 Gullen Mall, Detroit, MI 48202; or Saints Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 438 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48226.

Arrangements were handled through William R. Hamilton Funeral Home in Mount Clemens.

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

### SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES November 9, 2009

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, Joseph, Roby Davis, III, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Brennan, Director of Public Service; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Council accepted the Report of the Board of Canvassers for the General City Election held on November 3, 2009, and ordered it placed on file.

At this time the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following:

Mayor James C. Farquhar, Jr.  
Councilman Charles S. "Terry" Davis III  
Councilman Louis Theros  
Councilman Peter W. Waldmeir

The Council elected Councilwoman Therese M. Joseph as Mayor Pro-Tem to serve a two-year term ending November, 2011. The City Clerk then administered the Oath of Office to Mayor Pro-Tem Therese M. Joseph.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 5, 2009, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 5, 2009, were approved as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing, the Council approved the Review & Reaffirmation of the Existing Land Use Plan for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Council approved payment of the Statement from the Law Firm of Dickinson, Wright, as submitted.

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:  
• Public Safety Report - September 2009

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing certain real estate matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, December 7, 2009 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC, INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/](http://www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/)

James C. Farquhar Jr.  
Mayor

Matthew J. Tepper  
City Clerk

GPN, 11/19/09

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 2, 2009

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:30 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 19, 2009, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board October 15, 2009.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby at 7:57 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 88864 through 89038 in the amount of \$478,153.06 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file for the audit, the Treasurer's quarterly investment report. (3) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$7,241.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (4) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$9,845.22 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September 2009.
- 2) To open the Public Hearing on the 2010 Budget.
- 3) To close the Public Hearing on the 2010 Budget.
- 4) To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution set forth on page 1 of the budget document hereby establishing the following tax rate for 2010. General 17.0332, Refuse 2.2500, Library .9168, Debt 3.0000, Totals 23.2000.
- 5) To approve the Budget Adoption and Appropriation Resolution.
- 6) That in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-120 and 27-15 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$190.00 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 2009.
- 7) Accept the following high bids for the sale of surplus City vehicles: Eastside Auto Classics: 00 FORD CROWN VIC 2FAFP71W4YX172195 \$857.00  
03 FORD CROWN VIC 2FAFP71W63X322119 \$1,678.00
- 8) To approve payment to Galui Construction Company, Inc. in the amount of \$10,095.00 for Progress Payment No. 18 on the 2003 - 2009 Concrete Pavement Repair Program, #180-076/081/088/092/101/105/116.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

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Patron	\$25.00 \$50.00 \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00
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## 12A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOWIRE.NET By Derek Price

## Luxury prices lower

After starting as a rough-and-tumble SUV to compete with the full-size American models, Nissan's huge Armada has taken a new direction.

It hasn't gotten smaller and more nimble like the crossover vehicles cropping up. It has stayed big, heavy and brawny, with four-wheel drive and V8 power. It's just more refined.

The high-end versions of the Armada have moved upmarket into the luxury SUV class, replacing the original hard plastics with soft-touch materials in the cabin that feel as if they were tailored in Paris. It has more gadgets too, such as an

you'd pay putting the same equipment on an ordinary Armada SE or LE last year.

The 2010 Armada Platinum Edition is a similar luxury deal. It's priced at \$49,390 and includes all the Titanium Edition equipment, plus heated front seats and steering wheel, a power liftgate in back, DVD player, navigation system and a Music Box system that uses a hard drive to store music.

That's \$1,100 less than you would have paid for the same equipment last year.

Other than the new savings, other changes are minimal. It has new side moldings and chrome strips, plus contrasting stitching on the upscale mod-

### 2010 Nissan Armada Titanium Edition

**Engines:** 5.6L V8.

**Transmissions:** 5 Speed Automatic.

**Drivetrains:** Four Wheel Drive; Rear Wheel Drive.

**Power:** 317 horsepower.

**Fuel Mileage:** 12 miles per gallon city, 18 highway.

cliners, and a wide second-row seat is perfectly comfortable for three adults. Even the third-row seat is roomy.

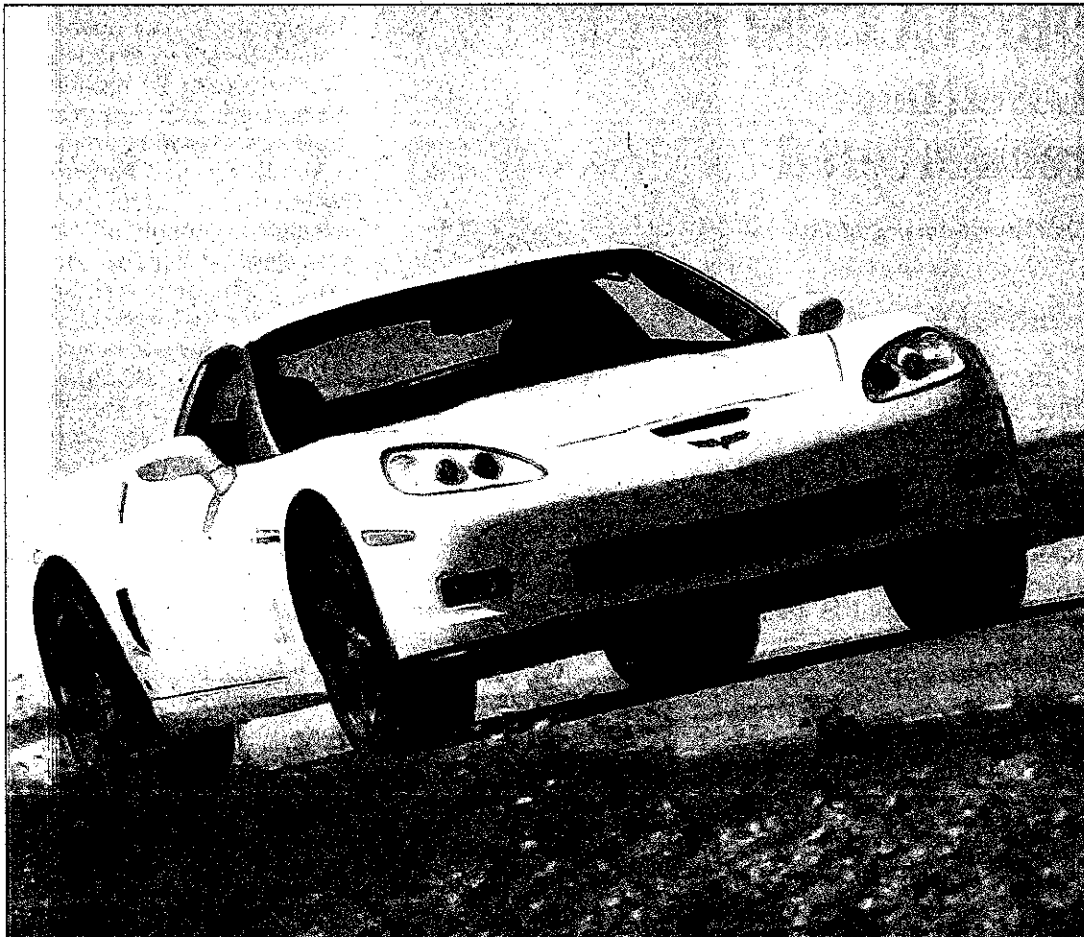
And really, that's what the Armada has always been about. It's still a huge, traditional SUV, only more refined and, for the newest luxury models, more affordable.

What was tested? The 2010 Nissan Armada Titanium Edition 4x4 model with a base price of \$44,940. Options on the test vehicle: none. Total manufacturer's suggested retail price as tested: \$44,940.

Why avoid it? Since it's a big, heavy SUV with a big V8 engine, it guzzles gas. It's rated for 12 mpg in town and 18 on the highway.

Why buy it? The new luxury versions are good bargains, moving closer to big luxury SUVs like the Cadillac Escalade and Lincoln Navigator at a cheaper price. It's got plenty of space inside.

The bottom line: The Nissan Armada gets a slightly different look for 2010, with new side moldings and chrome strips. But the big news is in two new luxury models, which are less expensive than an Armada with the same equipment as last year. Inside, the new Platinum and Titanium Edition Armadas come with contrasting stitching and new choices for wood trim in the cabin, giving the big SUV a high-class, upscale look.



## Corvette Grand Sport

The Chevrolet Corvette Grand Sport — with its shark gill air outlets on the front fenders — is back for 2010 with wider Z06 bodywork, larger brakes and convertible or coupe option.

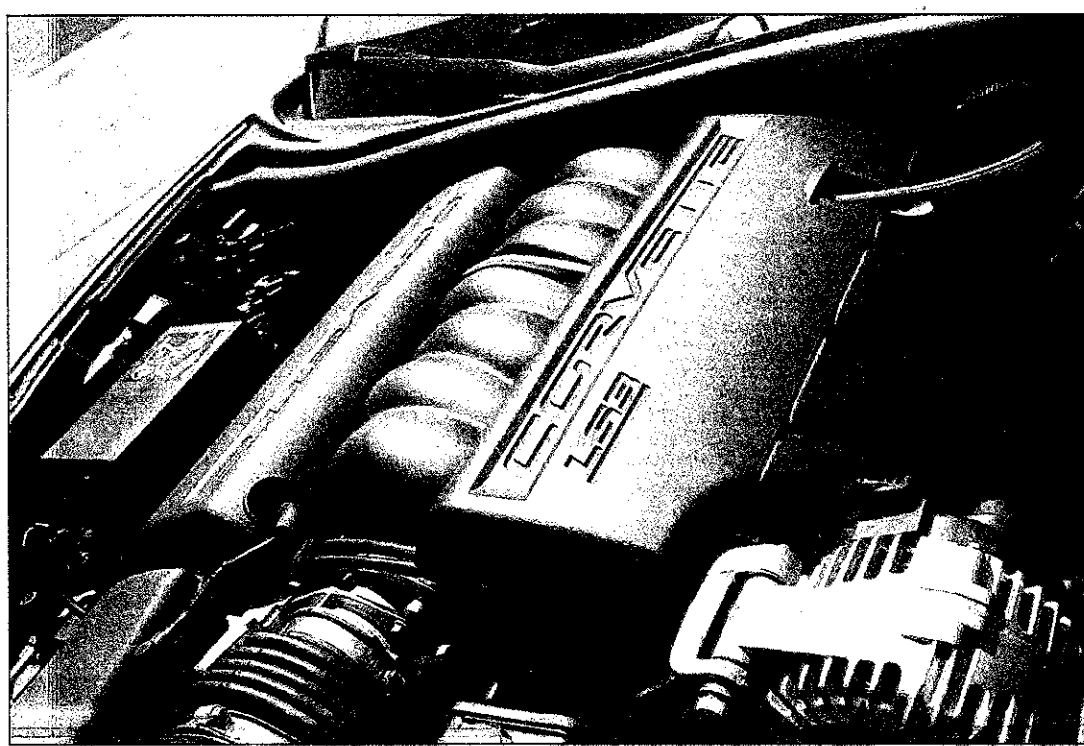


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### The 2010 Nissan Armada Titanium Edition

available high-tech navigation system and keyless ignition. And now those high-end Armadas are more affordable.

For 2010, Nissan adds two new versions of its big SUV that offer more luxury for less money. One, called the Titanium Edition, starts at \$42,140 and includes leather seats, keyless ignition, a rear-view camera, Bluetooth phone connection, Bose stereo and a power rear seat that folds flat with the touch of a button.

"Titanium" may sound like a name designed to squeeze more money from buyers, but it's actually a pretty good bargain. It costs \$2,500 less than

el's upholstery to give it a high-class look. New choices for wood trim look nicer too.

It has the same powerful engine as before, a 5.6-liter Endurance V8 rated for 317 horsepower. Considering it's such a big, heavy SUV, it has surprisingly good acceleration, with plenty of low-end grunt to get it started. All that power, of course, comes at the expense of gas mileage. It's rated for 12 miles per gallon in town and 18 on the highway.

Inside, as before, it's all about space. There's plenty of it, both for storage and comfortable seating. Big, deep buckets up front feel like living room re-

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HEALTH

Holiday survival  
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## Step back to an 1870s Christmas



The Crocker House is decorated for the holidays. The tree wears real candles, as would an 1870s tree.

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Green boughs, red ribbons, holly berries, candlelight and packages tied up with string are part of the holiday season. Each of these traditional embellishments has been incorporated into the Christmas decorations at Mount Clemens' Crocker House Museum.

Greens with red berries hang across fireplace mantels in preparation for a season of festivities in a time gone by. Greens are woven into the kerosene lanterns hung from the tall ceilings. Those kerosene lamps will be lit for an event centering around the wassail tradition from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10.

Candles are attached to tree branches in the formal parlor. Packages tied up with string set beneath the tree as if waiting for one of the 10 Crocker children to open.

A feather tree, also with red bows, is on the table across the hall in the everyday parlor.

Visitors are glimpsing into an 1870s life.

"The family made a small feather Christmas tree twisting wires around (green dyed) goose feathers, the tree resembled a pine needle Christmas tree," said Kimberly Parr, museum director.

The feather tree, brought to America by the Germans, is an illustration of the type of area history visitors will find in the Crocker House.

Its origins begin with the man for whom the city is named, Christian Clemens.

Surveying the land in 1795, Clemens found the banks of the Huron River (now the Clinton River) steep and named the site High Banks. He returned about four years later to claim 500 acres in an area where roses grew in profusion, accounting for 85 percent of Michigan's rose production by 1976. His grave stone and that of his wife, Elizabeth, can be found in the basement of the Crocker House, built for his great-granddaughter, Katherine Crocker. Clemens' remains are in their original resting place in the small Clemens Park in Mount Clemens.

Katherine Crocker, her husband, George M. Crocker, and her father, Joshua Dickinson, lived in the house before Mount Clemens became a city.

Having lost two children and his wife, Dickinson built a 4,000 square foot Italianate house for his daughter and son-in-law. The couple and Dickinson moved into the house built on Market Street in 1870. Family members lived there until 1921.

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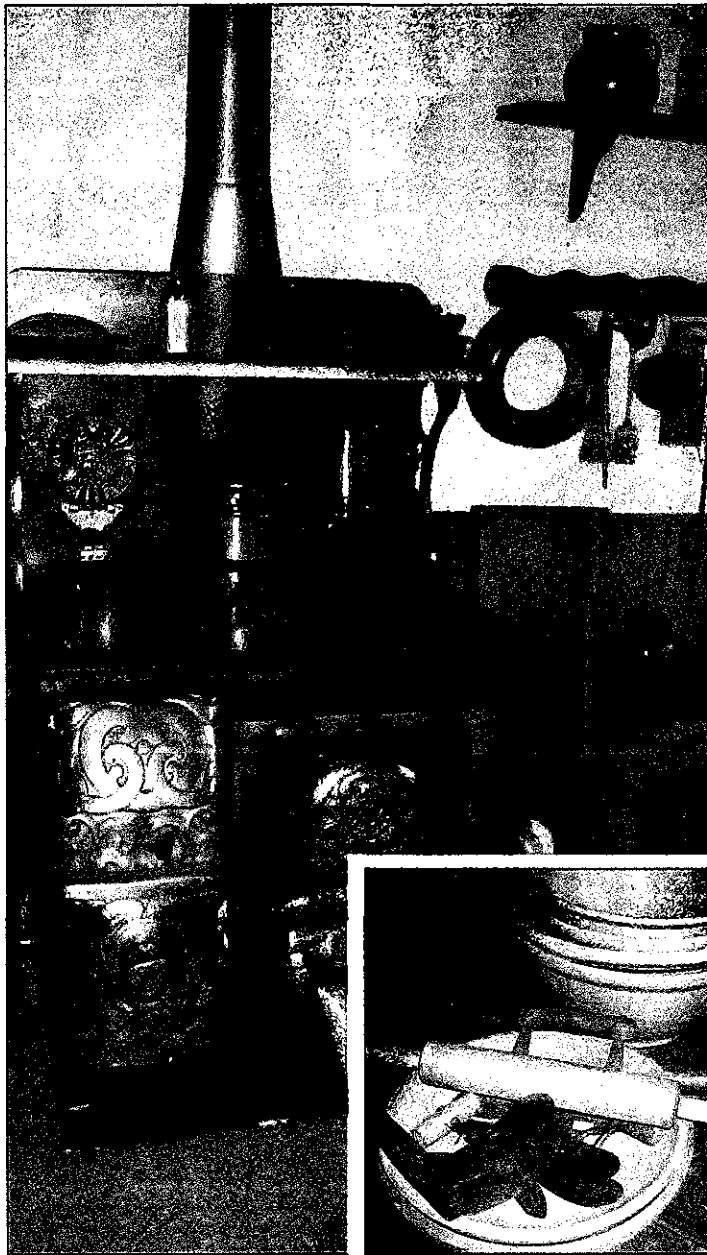
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A wood stove anchors the kitchen. Museum director Kimberly Parr said the family probably would have used coal because it was more economical than kerosene, an example of kitchen utensils - mixing bowls, a coffee grinder, a rolling pin and various sizes of vegetable choppers.

## CROCKER: Dressed up for the holidays

Continued from page 2B

Dickinson became the first mayor of the city in 1879. He died of consumption within a month of taking office.

George Crocker took over as mayor of the new city upon the death of his father-in-law. According to Parr, George Crocker was instrumental in bringing sewer lines and lighting to the city, as well as seeing that a bridge was constructed over the river.

The house was moved to

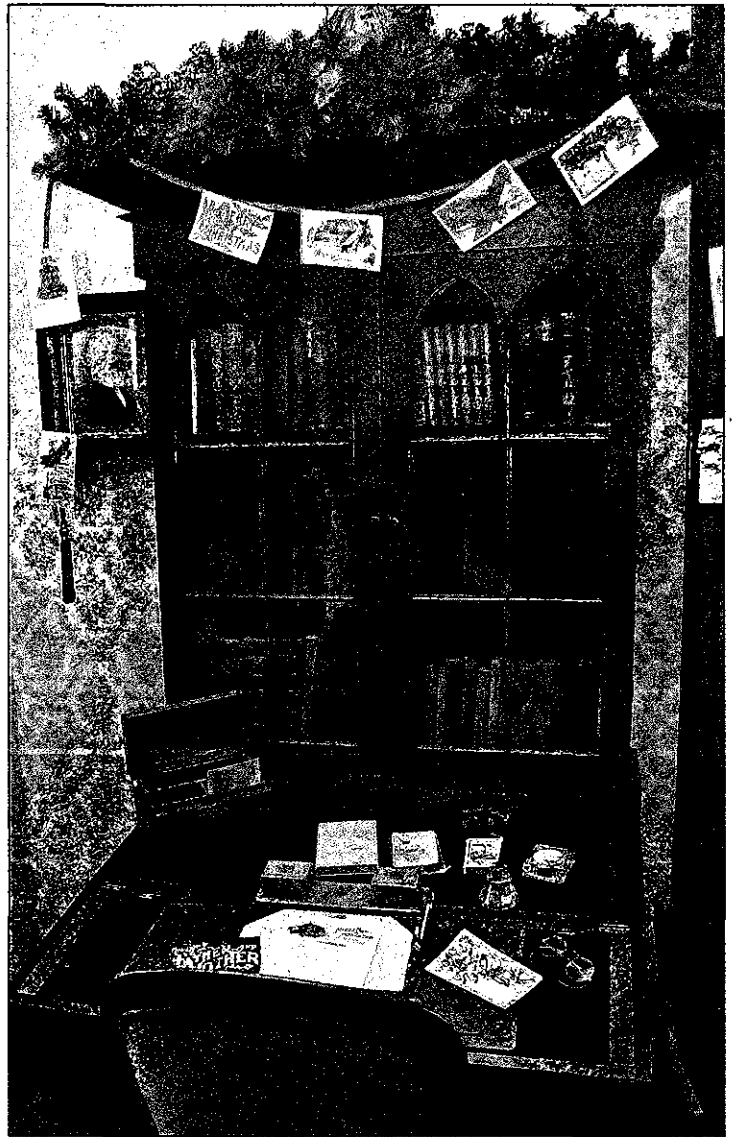
New Street in 1908 to make room for a new post office. In 1975, the house was rescued and moved to 15 Union Street.

For the sum of \$1, the Macomb County Historical Society purchased the house from the Michigan Highway Department. Parr said the house was to be demolished to make room for Gratiot's lane expansion. Through the two moves and decades of use, the house retains its original outside adornments.

Finding a suitable piece of property and moving the house were the greatest expenses for the historical society, she said.

Service organizations, and in particular the Kiwanis, stepped

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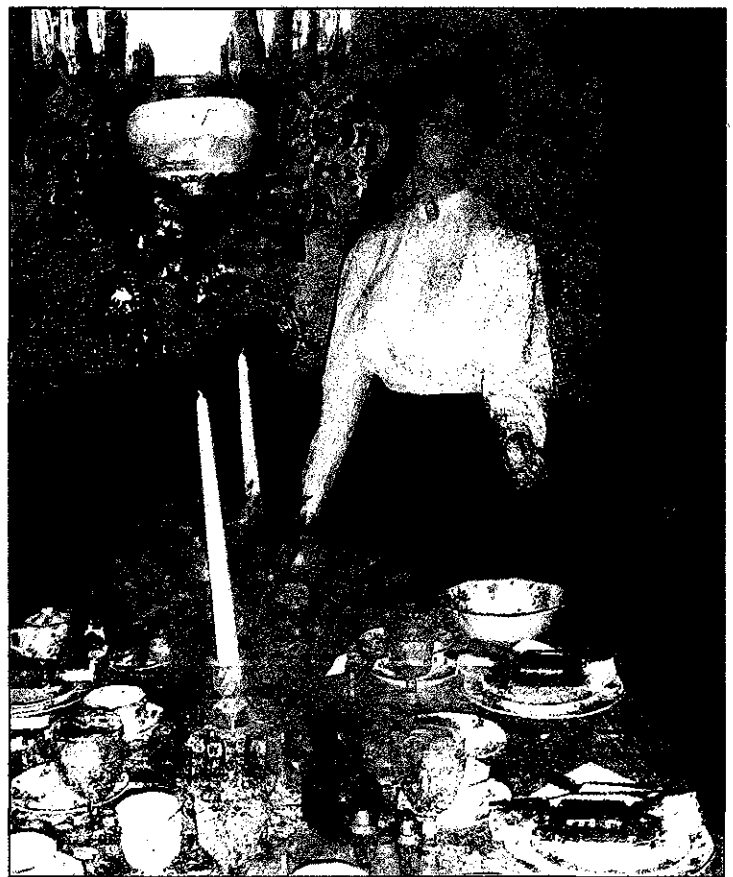


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

A desk once used by Michigan Territorial Governor Lewis Cass is in the everyday parlor. A picture of Anton Moross hangs beside the desk.



The downstairs bedroom boasts the only closet in the house.



The formal dining room is set for Christmas dinner with period china, crystal and silverware. The floor is made of tiger maple and cherry.

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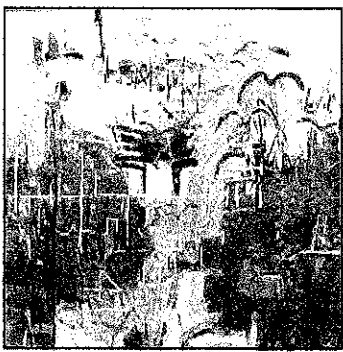
Certified fitness instructor Joan Thornton is the speaker.

### Art center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts its first international artist exhibit featuring the paintings of Juan Carlos Zeballos Moscairo, Peru, at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20.

The exhibition is in conjunction with the annual holiday shop featuring works by more

# AREA ACTIVITIES



**Juan Carlos Zeballos Moscairo's paintings are displayed at the Grosse Pointe Art Center.**

than 30 Michigan artists.

Zeballos's works have been displayed at the Museo de Arte Contemporaneo in Arequipa, as well as Lima, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro and Miami. He has won many international awards including the John Constable Award in 2002 and the National Arts Award for Painting in Peru.

Refreshments are served. For more information, call (313) 821-1848 or e-mail [gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org](mailto:gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org).

### Palette club

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores holds its fall art exhibit and sale from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

### Irish Genealogical Society

The Irish Genealogical Society of Michigan presents the free "Timelines & Chronologies: Placing Your Ancestor in Historical Context" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Gaelic League/Irish American Club, 2068 Michigan, Detroit.

Sharon Brevoort discusses the benefits of compiling the major events in ancestors' lives and how to arrange the infor-



## Holly Fest

Joe and Beth Moran of Grosse Pointe Farms are the honorary chairman and chairwoman of The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods' seventh annual Holly Fest Benefit Dinner and Auction Thursday, Dec. 10, at The Little Club in Grosse Pointe Farms. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m. A silent auction is from 6 to 8 p.m. and a live auction is from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$80. Friends of Holly Fest tickets cost \$175; sponsor level costs \$500 and includes two tickets; partner level is \$1,000 and includes four tickets; benefactor level is \$2,500 and includes six tickets; patron level is \$3,000 and includes eight tickets; and title sponsor costs \$5,000 and includes 10 tickets. Auction items, including decorated and themed trees and wreaths, may be donated to The Family Center. For more information, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), or call (313) 432-3832.

mation into a document.

Brevoort has been conducting genealogical research for almost 20 years and speaking on technical and genealogical topics for seven. She has more than 30 years of computer experience. She is the past president of the Ford Genealogy Club and a webmaster for the Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County since 1999.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Liam Neary at (734) 464-4645.

### Herb and Holly Boutique

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Herb Society of America's annual Herb and Holly Boutique is from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, in the

Park Room of the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

Homemade herbal foods, bath and beauty products, holiday gifts and decorations are available.

Herb information and demonstrations are provided by master gardeners.

For more information, call (313) 886-2797.

### Toastmasters

Toastmasters in Grosse Pointe host a free interactive workshop from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, in the



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## Interviewed

Grace Smith, left, regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the chapter's chaplain, Barbara Nickles, were interviewed on Detroit's WRCJ radio. In keeping with the DAR's educational focus, the duo gave a donation to the public radio station. The station plays classical and jazz music. The women also discussed the chapter's community service projects.

Brownell Middle School cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speaker Mary Comfort discusses "The Art of Effective Evaluation" and offers communication techniques.

Registration begins 15 minutes prior to the presentation.

For more information, call (313) 525-0369.

### Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at noon Monday, Nov. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Speaker Marianna Gronek's offers a Thanksgiving message.



## What's Ahead:

Coming up at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

### Christmas Decorating and Tree Tying

Instructor David Calcaterra shares his interior design principles and tips to make a Christmas tree look like it was professionally decorated. Participants also learn how to make bows for trees, wreaths or packages.

The class is from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$27 per person plus \$5 materials fee payable at time of registration.

### Wreath Making

Learn to create holiday wreaths from instructor Monica Patrick. Students can choose from a Winter Wreath or Christmas Wreath. The program is from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$27 per person plus \$15 materials fee payable at time of registration.

### Art, history combine in class

Artists ages 6-9 can learn to create dress-up dolls and develop a sense of history in a new youth class at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Presented by instructors from Young Rembrandts, the Historical Girl class is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 24 through Dec. 15.

Students learn to create doll figures from different periods in time using color pencils, markers and pens to create the basic doll figure, costumes and accessories. On the final day of class, the historical dolls are displayed for viewing.

The cost is \$71 per student for the four-week program for those who pre-register and \$76 on the first day of class. For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

### Breakfast with Santa

Breakfast with Santa, Dec. 5 and Dec. 13: New this year is family-style service. Families have their own table as they await Santa's arrival by helicopter. Children can share their Christmas wishes with Santa as he visits each table.

Reservation deadlines are Dec. 3 and Dec. 10.

### Ski Hi Club

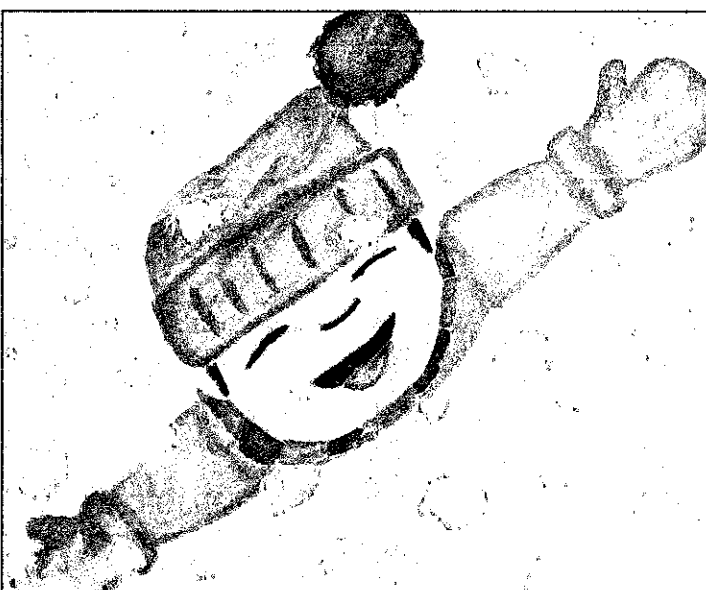
Ski Hi Club New Member Mandatory Meeting, 4 and 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7: New members and parents are required to attend to participate in trips. The club plans trips to Pine Knob on most Friday nights from January through March, and a Mid-Winter Break Day Trip to Mount Holly Feb. 17.

To register and for more information on these and other classes and events at the War Memorial, call (313) 881-7511.



## Beautiful gardens

Marieke Allen, right, Grosse Pointe Garden Center president, was on hand for the Nov. 4 Berry Memorial lecture on "Beautiful Gardens of Ireland" presented by JoAnne Tokatlian, left. The garden center sponsored the lecture at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. During the event, students and volunteers were recognized with certificates for the hours they spent taking care of the local gardens.



## Children's Hospital

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary's holiday cards may be purchased in packs of 20 for \$20. This year's design features a colorful picture of an open-armed child in the snow and reads "Capture the Joy of this holiday season." Cards are available online at [childrensdmc.org/giftshop](http://childrensdmc.org/giftshop) or at Something Special Gift Shop, Children's Hospital of Michigan, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201.

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ASK THE EXPERTS

Surviving the holidays



Our family budget is really tight this year. Do you have any suggestions for stretching the family budget to get through the holiday season?

Don't ruin the promise of a new year by overspending this holiday season. The holidays bring people together and create an opportunity to slow down and enjoy time with loved ones.

You can still create meaningful family-centered holiday memories without spending a bundle. Here are some tips:

Greeting cards

If you're creative, consider recycling holiday cards, refine your mailing list, try e-mail greetings and photos or forego cards altogether.

Holiday parties

Reduce the stress of enter-

taining by planning a potluck dinner. For each guest, assign a type of dish, such as a side dish, appetizer, main dish, and specify how many people the dish should serve.

Invite just your closest friends to a holiday get-together; try a simple wine and cheese theme, everyone brings a bottle to sample.

Don't feel obligated to attend every party. Be selective.

Borrow or limit your decorations; look for coupons and discounts.

Help your children create a holiday play, puppet show or concert and perform for a holiday gathering.

Take a group of friends and family caroling at a senior center.

During Kwanzaa, many families visit nursing homes and senior centers to honor elders.

Consider bringing little gifts, like cards, bookmarks or socks with Kwanzaa-colored trim.

Gifts

Prepare gift boxes for the homeless — food, treats and

toiletries. This can be done with a few families, a havurah from your synagogue or church group.

Trim your gift list and exchange an ornament or other small gift.

Create fruit baskets or freezable homemade soups as holiday gifts.

For clutter-free giving, choose a favorite charity to which friends and family members make or donate gifts.

Decide how much you want to spend and then stick with it. If lavish holiday store displays tempt you to spend more, shop online.

A Time for families

Create family heirlooms such as a cookbook by scanning elders' recipes in their own handwriting. Produce a legacy video of your loved ones, with pictures, video and their personal life story.

After the first big snowfall, take the family sledding. Have a pot of warm soup ready for when you get home.

Record interviews with parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles. Have them relate

your family's history and make copies for everyone on your family gift list.

Plan Ahead for 2010

In January start a holiday savings account so you will have holiday funds.

Create a master calendar and include Halloween, Thanksgiving, Hanukkah or Christmas. Create goals and a budget for each season.

For healthy recipes that won't break the bank or your waistline, visit the Health Alliance Plan website, hap.org/worksite/newsrecipes.php. HAP also offers links to sites with more healthy recipes: hap.org/healthyliving/womens/healthyeatsites.php.

This "Ask the Expert" column is courtesy of Health Alliance Plan in partnership with The Family Center.

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Arts and crafts fair

In Praise of Hands: Arts & Crafts Fair is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the lobby of the Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Among the exhibitors are, above, Dawn Allen of Grosse Pointe Park and Sue Lathan of Eastpointe. Items offered at the fair include Swarovski crystal encrusted flip-flops, handcrafted wooden toys, pens, puzzles, pottery, photography, beaded jewelry, scarves and accessories. Proceeds benefit the hospital's Wings of Hope team, which participates in the American Cancer Society Relay for Life of Grosse Pointe. The relay is from 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22 to 10 a.m. Sunday, May 23. For more information, contact Grosse Pointe's relay chairman Mark Cohn at mschon54@att.net or Dorothy Busignani at (248) 663-3418.

H1N1 call center available

To help residents identify flu symptoms and understand treatment options, Beaumont Hospitals has established an H1N1 Call Center.

Beaumont registered nurses are available 24 hours a day at 888-375-H1N1 (4161) to supply timely, accurate information about flu symptoms and when and where to seek medical attention.

"The call center will provide information to those who suspect that they or someone they care for has the flu," said

Jedd Roe, M.D., chief of Emergency Medicine for Beaumont. "We'll help them determine when home treatment is appropriate and when they should see a physician or come into the Emergency Center for assessment and treatment."

The call center is in response to an increased number of reported influenza-like illnesses in Michigan and across the nation. The Michigan Department of Community Health reported in late October that 2009 year-to-date flu cases had already exceeded statewide annual flu totals for 2007 and 2008.

According to Jeffrey Band, M.D., Beaumont's corporate chairman of Epidemiology, the spike in reported flu cases is linked to H1N1, the new influenza

virus first detected in the United States this spring. "All of the flu activity this fall is attributable to H1N1," he said. "There has been no seasonal flu activity."

Symptoms are similar to those experienced with the seasonal flu, such as fever, sore throat, cough, body aches, headaches, chills and fatigue. Most people who have H1N1 can recover without requiring medical treatment, Band said. However, those that are less than 25 years old; pregnant; have chronic medical conditions; or have suppressed immune systems may require medical care and possibly hospitalization.

For more information about H1N1 and the seasonal flu, visit beaumont hospitals.com.

Stroke care program gets gold seal

St. John Hospital and Medical Center earned the Gold Seal of Approval for stroke care from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The Primary Stroke Center Certification reconfirms the hospital's dedication to providing state-of-the-art diagnostic testing capabilities and therapeutic interventions to patients

who present with stroke-like symptoms, hospital officials said.

"Our commitment to delivering the highest quality patient care using the most advanced technologies has made St John Hospital and Medical Center a destination institution for stroke patients in Michigan

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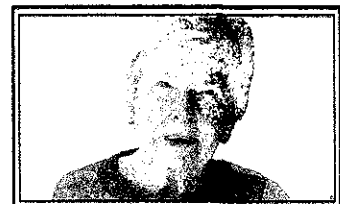
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SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

# Bargain shopping pre-holiday season



Christmas marketing not what it used to be. My daughter, Nancy, went shopping the week before Halloween to pick up a few last minute Halloween decorations. To her surprise, the shelves had been cleared to make room for Christmas decorations.

It reminded her of when you couldn't buy a bathing suit in July.

I was similarly surprised last week when I went to the same store and found aisle upon aisle of Christmas items marked 40 to 50 percent off. How could this be, so long before Christmas? How would our bargain-hunting instincts be satisfied when Christmas is over and there's nothing left for sale? My daughter and I decided the real reason for the sale was to clear the shelves for Easter.

I feel like a real old-timer when I say that 40 or 50 years ago, this would have never happened. Thanksgiving was not officially over and Christmas selling didn't take place until the annual Saks Fifth Avenue day after Thanksgiving sale.

What a sale! For years, people would talk about the wonderful bargains they found. You missed that sale only if you were extremely ill.

No one bought a Christmas tree until, at the earliest, two weeks before Christmas. And it was taken down New Year's Day, or the day after. There were only real trees available and one could count on at least one Christmas tree fire due to frayed lighting, a short circuit or a dried out tree.

My husband and I learned early on the words "some assembly required" were not to be taken lightly. One year we bought desks for the two oldest children. We opened the box to find hundreds of various shaped screws and nuts and bolts with instructions that could have been written in Japanese. It was about 2 a.m. Christmas morning before we had two assembled desks with about five little pieces left over. We hoped that wouldn't result in collapse when the children used them.

As a small child, I went to Hudson's to watch Christmas gift wrapping.

I discovered all the little tricks that made a package look really great. My greatest joy was wrapping gifts (even for myself). I was dissuaded when I began wrapping all those gifts for our seven children, especially when some were too big to be wrapped nicely.

Now that my grandchildren are of the age when cash is the preferred gift, and I give magazine subscriptions to my sons and sons-in-law, my shopping is pretty restricted. I sometimes feel sad I no longer have to keep track of sizes and preferences. I feel especially remorseful when I see the adorable children's clothing. Since my youngest grandchild is now 17, I guess I'll just have to wait until my first great-grandchild arrives.

Even in the worst of times, there are always little tidbits of good news. For example, outstanding consumer credit in the U.S. fell in August at an annualized 5.8 percent to \$2.46 trillion — the seventh straight monthly decline. Most of the drop came as a result of consumers paying down revolving debt, such as credit cards.

With Americans driving less, deaths on U.S. highways dropped to a record low during the first six months of 2009; 16,626 people died in traffic accidents, a 7 percent decline from the same period last year.

One of the hottest initial public offerings of recent weeks isn't a tech company but rather an old-fashioned railroad. RailAmerica, which operates small lines connecting to major freight railways, cleared \$330 million from the first week's stock sale and sold one million more shares than expected.

Contact Ruth Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).



## Tea time

Services for Older Citizens hosted a Halloween Afternoon Tea and is planning November's "Giving Thanks" Afternoon Tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24. Home Instead Senior Care provides the food. "Heart of the Hills Players" entertain with music and storytelling. Call (313) 882-9600 for reservations. Friends, from left to right Pat Barry, Marge Dubey, Effie Gilbert, June Serra and Esther Brandau participated in last month's event.



## Holiday cards

Services for Older Citizens is selling Christmas cards to raise funds to benefit the holiday Meals on Wheels program. A package of 10 cards costs \$12 and are available with either Merry Christmas or "Happy Holidays" sentiments. The cards may be purchased at SOC, located inside the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

## Low cost heart screening offered



City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace has his blood drawn for further testing.

Seven heart and vascular wellness screenings for \$70 are now available at Beaumont Hospital.

Included are blood pressure, body mass index, blood cholesterol and glucose measurements, a 12-lead electrocardiogram, carotid artery ultrasound, abdominal aortic aneurysm ultrasound and peripheral artery disease screening to evaluate disease risk.

All diagnostic screenings are read by board-certified

Beaumont physicians. Patients receive the results and a follow-up letter. A copy of the test results may also be sent to a primary care physician upon request.

"Offering this program makes it convenient for our community to make one trip; be screened in one department and take just one hour of their time to help evaluate the risk of

heart and vascular disease," said Marie Boyle Reinman, director of cardiovascular services at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe.

The \$70 cost of the wellness screenings is not covered by health insurance. To schedule an appointment, call the Beaumont Appointment Center toll-free at 1-800-328-8542.

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**12:00 pm** Economic Club of Detroit  
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**1:30 pm** Great Lakes Log  
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**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  
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**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  
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## STROKE: Attaining high marks

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and throughout the Midwest," said Diane Radloff, president of SJH&MC.

The Joint Commission's Primary Stroke Center Certification is based on the recommendations for primary stroke centers published by the Brain Attack Coalition and the American Stroke Association's statements/guidelines for stroke care. The Joint Commission launched the program in 2003.

Each year about 700,000 people experience a new or recurrent stroke, which is the nation's third leading cause of death. On average, someone suffers a stroke ever 45 second and someone dies of a stroke every 3.1 minutes. Stroke is a leading cause of serious, long-term disability in the United States, with about 4.7 million stroke survivors alive today.



## 6B | CHURCHES

## PASTOR'S CORNER

## Panel on Prayer shows effective communication with God

For many of us, the concept of prayer remains somewhat of a mystery. Even if one has faith in God, many people—youth and adults alike—are not confident they know how to talk to God in prayer. Beyond reciting prayers learned from the Bible or memorized through church experiences, many people aren't sure how to engage in an effective communication with God that brings results and answers—no matter how bleak the situation might appear.

A discussion panel comprised of religious leaders from various back-

grounds will address questions such as: Is prayer a reliable way to solve your problems? What is the most effective kind of prayer? What if I'm not really sure how to pray?, among others from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter Road, Saint Clair Shores.

The Panel on Prayer includes The Rev. Anthony Cook, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church; Sally McCuen, campus minister, Schoolcraft College; Sandi Smith, minister of Family Life at St. James Lutheran, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Susie Jostyn, Christian Science

speaker and practitioner, of Boston, Mass.

"I was so touched by the heartfelt questions from the crowd at last year's Panel on Prayer," said Carla Kalogeridis, Grosse Pointe Farms Christian Science Church member who moderated the event. "How often do you get a chance to gather with several spiritual leaders in one room and ask them questions about God, spirituality, and prayer?"

The inspiration and increased understanding gained from this public discussion is incredibly enlightening,"

McCuen, who is also affiliated

with St. Philomena, said she has been intrigued with the phenomenon of prayer for decades and will share genuine personal experiences and practical approaches to using prayer. McCuen said, "prayer begins with a grateful heart."

When trying to reach out to God for answers, Smith suggests, "Find a quiet spot where you can get comfortable. Close your eyes and just start talking to God like you would a friend. Share concerns, praises, words of gratitude. It's OK to have quiet time in between petitions to listen for responses or guidance."

The first Panel on Prayer, held at

Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms last November was attended by nearly 100 people from the Grosse Pointes, St. Clair Shores, Birmingham, Royal Oak, and other surrounding communities.

It was such a big success that many attendees asked that it be held again.

Following the panelists' remarks, the audience can ask questions and continue the discussion. Light refreshments are provided following the event, which is free.

Fran Bachmann is a member of the First Church of Christian Scientist.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Men's Breakfast meets from 7:15 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20, in the Fellowship Hall of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is the Rev. Jerome Singer of Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church in Detroit.

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

There will be no meeting Thursday, Nov. 27.

## Eastside Take Control

Eastside Take Control: The Ecumenical Career Networking Group meets at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The topic is social networking using Linked-In and Facebook. For more information, call Richard Gibson at (313) 885-4841.

## St. Sabbas

St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery, 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, sponsors The Royal Eagle Fine

Dining restaurant from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, with a full menu of food from around the world.

The Russian Tea House is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. Donation is \$20. For reservations, call (313) 521-1894.

## Thanksgiving celebration

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council host its second annual joint Thanksgiving Celebration Service at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.



Rabbi Ernst Conrad, Rev. Jake Kaufman and cantorial Bryant Frank presided at the 2008 Thanksgiving Celebration Service. This year's observance is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

24, in the Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The nondemoninational service incorporates elements of

both faiths united in the celebration of gratitude. Rabbi Ernst Conrad and Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver officiate.

After the service a Kiddush of

light refreshments is offered in the church parlor.

For more information, call the church at (313) 882-3075 or the Jewish Council at (313) 882-6700.

## NEW ARRIVAL

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Jada Copeland and Deonte Price of Harper Woods are the parents of a son, Deonte Price Jr., born June 9, 2009.

Audrea Copeland of Detroit and Nicholas Derra of Harper Woods are the maternal grandparents.

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## Gingerbread house contest

Spice up the holidays by entering Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's second annual "Homes for the Holidays" gingerbread house contest and display.

The theme of the 2009 contest is "Memories" to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Entrants are encouraged to recall their own family traditions and memories as they design their gingerbread house.

"Eighty years ago this holiday season, Edsel and Eleanor Ford moved their family into their new Grosse Pointe Shores estate," said Kathleen Mullins, president of Ford House. "Henry and Clara joined Eleanor, Edsel and the four children for Christmas in their new home, and they began a tradition of Ford family memories. The Gingerbread House Contest is way for our guests to create and share their own memories — and hopefully make some new ones."

The contest is open to all metropolitan Detroit area residents and prizes will be awarded in four categories:

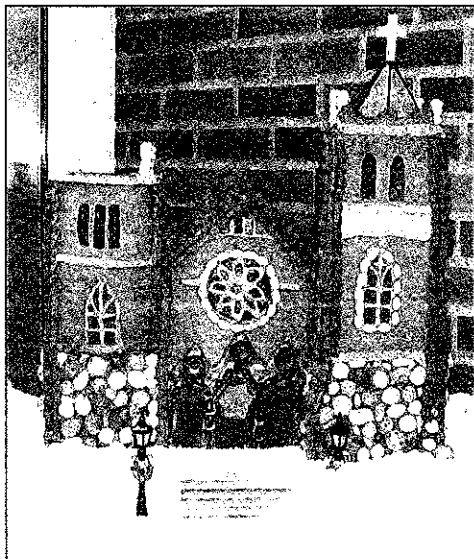
Children — up to 11 years old

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Pastry chefs from Macomb Culinary Institute and a local bakery select a winner from each category based on originality, creativity, degree of difficulty as well as overall appearance and adhering to guidelines.



Kate Hopper of Grosse Pointe Farms created a replica of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church for the 2008 gingerbread contest.

lines. The public selects the People's Choice award.

There is no fee for entering the "Homes for the Holidays" contest and display, but advanced registration required and due to Ford House by Nov. 30. Gingerbread houses must be delivered to Ford House Dec. 4 or Dec. 5.

For information, a contest registration form and guidelines, visit [fordhouse.org](http://fordhouse.org).

Following the contest, the gingerbread houses will be displayed in the Ford House Activities Center from Dec. 6-20.

### Workshop for children

To help kick off the festivities, Ford House hosts a Gingerbread House workshop for children at 2 p.m. Nov. 22, at the Ford House Activities Center. Participating children decorate their own gingerbread houses and have hot chocolate with Santa. The workshop fee is \$25 per child and chaperone. Call (313) 884-4222 for reservations.

## A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



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A sweet potato pie recipe just in time for Thanksgiving.

## A sweet (potato) pie for Thanksgiving

With Thanksgiving just one week away, it's certainly time to think about what to bring to your table (or someone else's). Look no further for a sweet potato option, as the following recipe for sweet potato pie will fit nicely at any table. Alongside the bird or nestled with dessert, this tasty pie offers two ways to serve. Theresa Caton has been preparing sweet potato pie for many years.

### Theresa's Sweet Potato Pie (makes 2 pies)

3 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into large chunks  
1 package rolled pie crust (2)  
3/4 cup brown sugar (packed)  
3 eggs, beaten  
1 12-oz. can evaporated milk  
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice for the glaze (optional)  
1 stick butter  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup pecans or walnuts, preferably toasted

Boil the potato chunks in a large pot until tender, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, fit the pie crust dough in two greased pie plates.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Drain and mash the potatoes. Stir in brown sugar followed by the eggs, evaporated milk and pumpkin pie spice. Divide mixture into pie crusts. Bake at 375 for 35 to 40 minutes, depending on the depth of the pie dish. The filling in the crust should be set and pass the clean knife test.

While the pies are cooling, melt butter in a small sauce pan and stir in 1 cup brown sugar. Spread the glaze over the pies and sprinkle with toasted nuts. The butter sugar mixture will ooze to the crusts. Yummy.

Skip the topping if your pie is being served with the main course. I'm serving one pie with and one without. (Cut the glaze recipe in half.)

Bake Theresa's pies in your house next week. Top dessert pies with vanilla ice cream or fresh whipped cream.



## 'Too hot to Handel' returns to DOH

"Too Hot To Handel" kicks off the holiday season with a one-night-only performance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 featuring the Rackham Symphony Choir in partnership with the Detroit Opera House.

A free pre-concert chat with the artists begins at 7 p.m.

Hailed as the holiday celebration "too hot to miss," the jazz-gospel "Messiah," sponsored by Mack Avenue Records, combines Detroit inspired styles such as jazz and gospel.

Featured are the Rackham Symphony Choir; tenor Rodrick Dixon, formerly of the "Three Mo' Tenors;" soprano Alfreda Burke; and alto Karen Marie Richards. They are joined by the Too Hot To Handel Orchestra including an all-star ensemble of Detroit jazz legends including

Marion Hayden, George Benson, Alvin Waddles, Dave Taylor, Chris Collins, along with members of the Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra. The piece is conducted by RSC's Artistic & Music Director Suzanne Mallare Acton.

Tickets range in price from \$18-\$58 and a family pack of four with free parking is \$99. A \$125 Patron ticket includes an afterglow with artists and premium seats. Tickets are available through the Detroit Opera House online at [michiganopera.org](http://michiganopera.org); by phone at (313) 237-SING; through TicketMaster.com and at (248) 645-6666.

Dinner packages with transportation from the Dirty Dog Jazz Café in Grosse Pointe Farms are available. Call (313) 882-5299 for details.

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The Men's Barbershop Quartet Society Neighborhood Club Chapter Chorus meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal. For more information, call Jim Grogan at (313) 881-1465.

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### Center for rent

The computer center at the Neighborhood Club is available for rental. Included in the fee are use of seven PCs with Internet connection, wireless broadband and Windows XP.

Make requests by e-mailing [George@neighborhoodclub.org](mailto:George@neighborhoodclub.org) or by calling (313) 885-4600, ext. 213.

## Historical society calendar now in stores

The Detroit Historical Society's 2010 wall calendar features an event in Detroit's history for each day, along with photos from the collection at Wayne State University.

The calendar can be purchased at the Detroit Historical Museum Store, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum Store, online at [detroithistorical.org](http://detroithistorical.org), or from the Detroit Historical Society by phone or mail order for \$12.95 or \$10.95 for Detroit Historical Society members.

Credit card customers can call (313) 833-7935 to order by phone and order forms can be requested by mail at Detroit Historical Society, Attn: Museum Store, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202. All phone or mail orders must add \$3 for tax, postage and handling.

The calendar is available at:

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- The Gallery Shop at the

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- The League Shop in Grosse Pointe Farms;

- The Dtoours Visitor and Welcome Center in the Compuware Building in downtown Detroit;

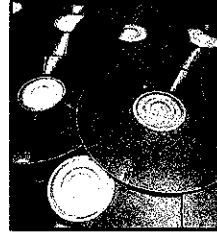
- The Inside Detroit Welcome Center in downtown Detroit;

- Marwil Bookstore across from Wayne State University in Detroit;

"I think that people will find it a fun way to learn more about our rich history," said Bob Bury, executive director of the Detroit Historical Society. "In addition, the calendar makes a great gift and benefits the work of the Detroit Historical Society."

The society's mission is to educate and inspire the community and visitors by preserving and portraying the region's shared history through exhibits and experiences. The society is responsible for the overall management and operations of the Detroit Historical Museum, Dossin Great Lakes Museum, and the Collections Resource Center on the grounds of Historic Fort Wayne.

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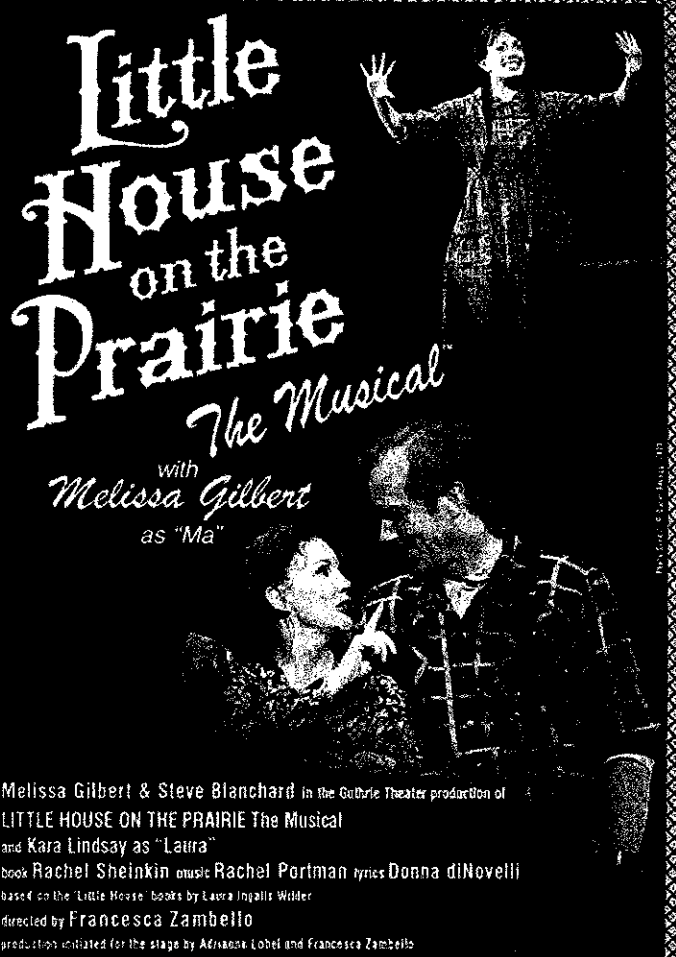
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CROCKER:  
Dressed for  
the holidays

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in, providing funds for the expenses, she said. In 1976, the house with 11-foot ceilings opened to the public.

In November and December, the public can view the house decorated for the holidays. Music produced from a pump organ in the formal parlor accompanies visitors as they wind through the two-story wooden house.

A small white marble topped table in the bay window of the everyday parlor is one used by the Crocker family. Nearby is a plantation desk. The desk belonged to Lewis Cass, Michigan Territory's military and civil governor from 1813 to 1831. He gave the desk to Anton Moross, whose picture hangs beside the desk.

Behind the everyday parlor is a bedroom which contains the only closet in the house.

This was probably Dickson's bedroom, Parr said. It was the warmest bedroom in the house because it was next to the kitchen where a Welsh dresser, stacked with dishes, can be found.



Rescued from demolition in 1975, the Crocker House Museum in Mount Clemens is an Italianate style house of 4,000 square feet and maintains its original outside ornamentation.

The Crockers hired many young girls as servants, she said, stopping by the ice chest. The need for help increased dramatically after Katherine

Crocker died, leaving her husband with seven children.

One of the domestics, Parr said, remembers learning her kitchen skills in the Crocker

kitchen. In fact, that's all she remembers — is the kitchen, Parr laughed.

From the kitchen, a private staircase leads to the maid's

quarters on the second floor and a museum displaying the town's industries and a history of the minerals baths.

A town priest promised widower George Crocker a wife would be found for him if he brought sewer lines to the city. Both were delivered.

Harriet Steele and her mother came to Mount Clemens for the baths. In 1885, Crocker and Steele were married. She died soon after. In 1888, George Crocker married her sister, Cecilia, with whom he had three children. Their last daughter died in 1968, never marrying.

The descendants of the original Crocker family live on the East Coast and have very little to do with their homestead, Parr said.

The Crocker family owned the house until 1921. It passed from Max Cohen to Harry Chevalier, who purchased it in 1934.

He remodeled it into two apartments on the main floor and a gambling establishment on the second floor to accommodate a dozen players. There those who came to Mount Clemens for therapeutic mineral baths could find entertainment. Chevalier lived there until the 1970s when the Michigan State Highway Department bought it for \$17,000.

## Holiday schedule

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5 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 10  
The cost is \$35 for non-Macomb County Historical Society members and members pay \$30.  
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1 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20  
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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Farley, Pendy earn All-State accolade

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Senior Carey Farley and sophomore Ella Pendy receive their All-State certificates during the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association Fall banquet Sunday, Nov. 22, at Eagle Eye Golf Club at Hawk Hollow.

The Grosse Pointe South students recently learned from head coach Jim Cooper they earned the state's top honor for their top 10 finish in this fall's girls golf state championship tournament at Forest Akers West Course at Michigan State University.

"This is quite an honor that we worked hard to achieve," Farley, 17, said. "It's nice to know that we're among the best high school golfers in the state."

"Earning the All-State honor is something I knew I could get, but it wasn't on my mind during the state finals," Pendy, 15, said. "I just wanted to shoot the lowest score possible to help the team."

Despite being singled out as two of the state's best female golfers, Farley and Pendy credit their coaches and teammates for making the honor

possible.

"I feel we're so connected as a team that it made this season one I will always remember," Farley said. "I'm honored to be a part of this team and to play golf for coaches Cooper and Bouda."

"We're a very tight group and I know I'm going to miss Carey because she was so much a part of our winning," Pendy said. "I'm lucky because I still get to golf with my teammates for another two years and I hope they're as much fun as this past one because we had a blast."

In the state tournament, the Blue Devils finished tied with Rochester Hills Stoney Creek for third with a 724. South shot a 371 the opening round and a 353 the second day. The 353 was one of the lowest rounds posted by a Division 1 team that afternoon.

Last year, the dynamic duo helped the Blue Devils take second in the state. The second and third place finishes mark the best back-to-back seasons in the program's history.

Also competing in the finals for the Blue Devils were Claire Boyle, Hannah Buzolits, Rachel Bellovich and Grace

Scarsella, who had scores of 179, 213, 260 and 260, respectively.

"We're a team through-and-through," Farley said. "We couldn't have come this far if it wasn't for all of us making contributions and I'm proud of that."

Ironically, Farley and Pendy tied for 10th with a 166. Pendy shot an 87-79, while Farley had an 84-82 to come up with the 166 that earned them the spot on the All-State First Team for Division 1.

In last year's state finals tournament, Pendy shot an 81-84 for a 165, while Farley had an 83-86 for a 169. Boyle also competed in last year's championship tournament to give her back-to-back finals appearances.

The only blemishes in dual match play were losses to Macomb Area Conference Red Division champs Port Huron Northern.

"We lost to Northern by one stroke the first time we played them and tied the second round, but lost on the first tiebreaker," Pendy said.

"We know we're the better team, but on those particular

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PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South senior Carey Farley, left, and sophomore Ella Pendy finished in the top 10 in the Division 1 state championship tournament, earning them All-State honors.

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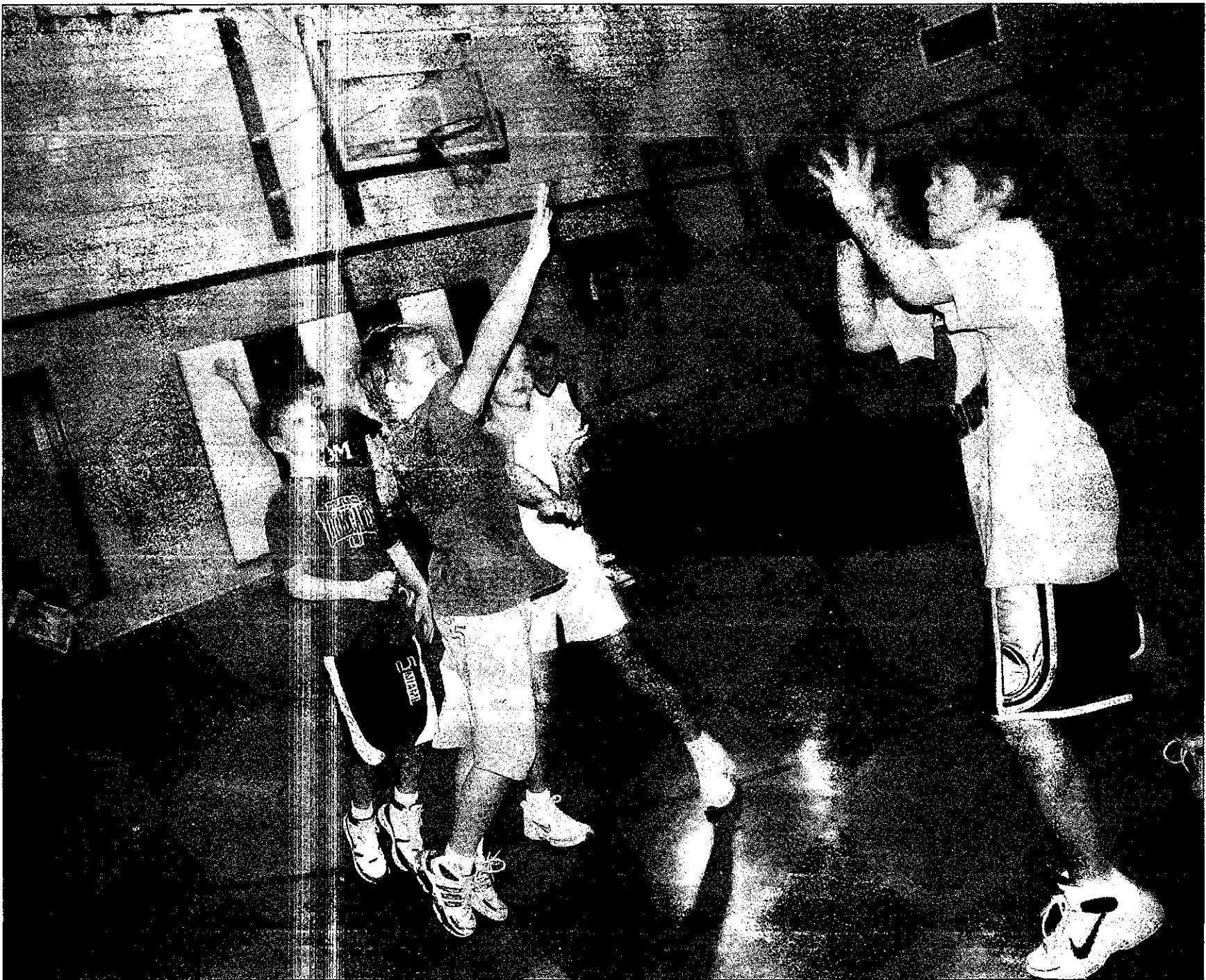
Youth basketball



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Learning the game

Basketball coaches, from left, Steve Bernard, Parcels Middle School girls 8th grade head coach; Matt Lockhart, Grosse Pointe North boys varsity head coach; and Matt Ferguson, South Lake boys varsity head coach; spent several hours teaching children the fundamentals of basketball at Parcels Middle School. Coaches taught proper ways to dribble, shoot jump shots, play defense, be a good sport, be a team player and be a good student. After the participants finished the camp, they all met in a huddle, top picture, with coach Lockhart leading the way.





## Girls volleyball

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen picked apart by inspired Ike

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' volleyball team ended its season with an emphatic 25-9, 18-25, 25-11, 25-12 loss to Utica Eisenhower in a Division 1 re-

gional semifinal at Warren Cousino.

"This was the worst match we played this season," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "We didn't come to play and this was not the way we wanted to end the season.

"I'm disappointed for the seniors and I told the underclassmen to see how they feel and make sure they improve during the offseason to make sure this doesn't happen a year from now."

Seniors Ariel Braker and

Maggie Tignanelli were offensive leaders for the Norsemen, but they were forced to play more defense against the more aggressive Eagles, led by senior Stacey Catalano's potent jump serve and powerful kills.

The Norsemen were slow on serve receive and didn't have the usual spark in their eyes, which Lockhart contributed to the lopsided defeat.

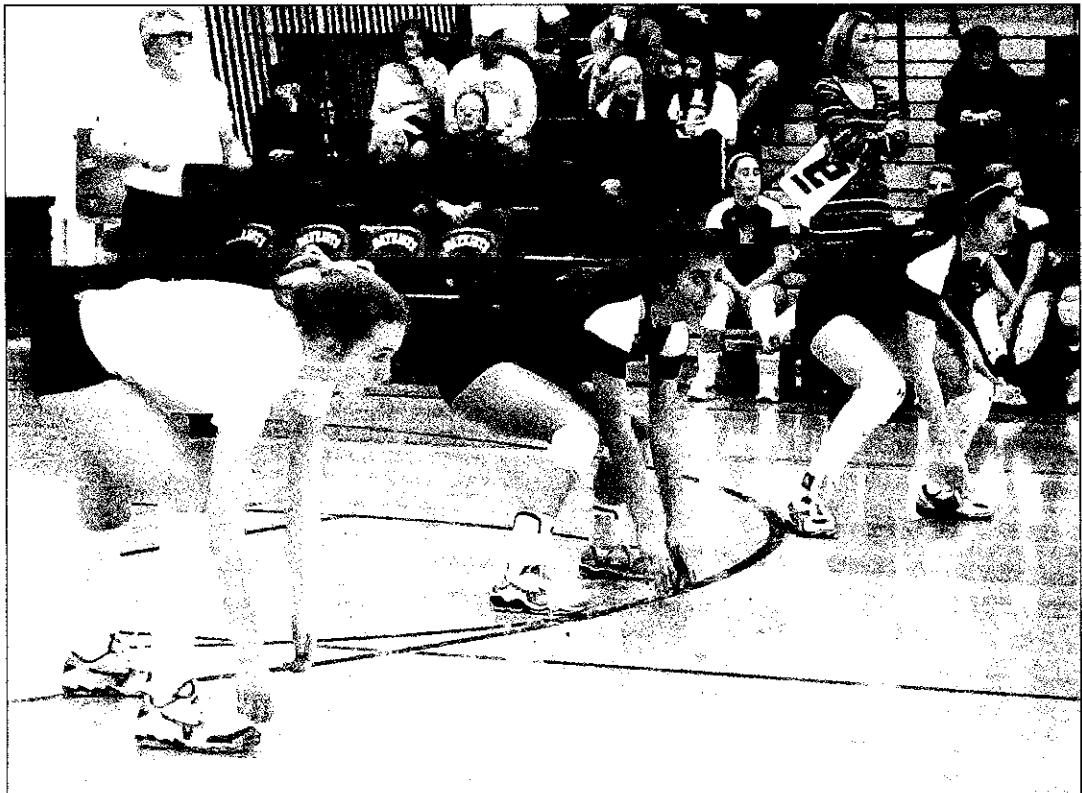
"I'm disappointed we played so poorly against a team I thought we should have competed against," she said. "They wanted it more than we did tonight. We will use this as a learning experience and be a better team because of it."

North finished the season 16-17-4 overall.

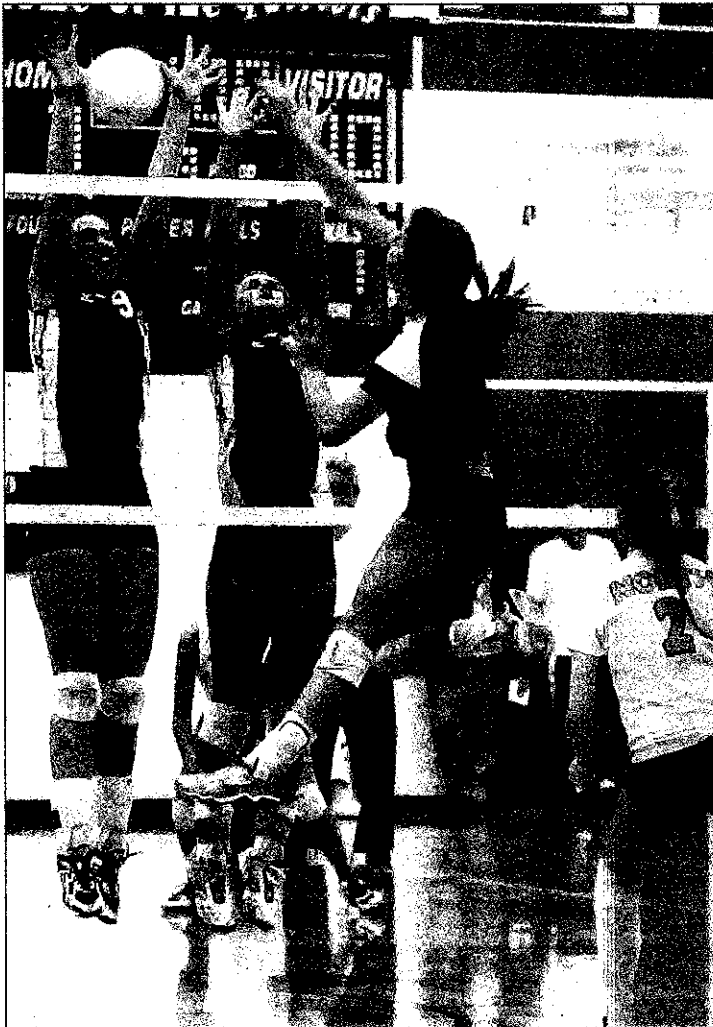
Lockhart loses Braker, Tignanelli, Chelsea Prush, Laura Thibault and Lia Popovic to graduation.

Returning are Jennifer Czerniawski, Micaela Liddane, Andrea Matthew, Amanda Lanzon, Olivia Rozema, Julia Guest and Breann Reveley.

"We're going to be pretty young next season," Lockhart said. "We will still be in the MAC Red, so the girls will have their work cut out for them."



North's focus on serve receive is from left, junior Micaela Liddane, senior Maggie Tignanelli and freshman Breann Reveley, during a regional semifinal match against Utica Eisenhower.



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Senior Maggie Tignanelli puts down a kill during Grosse Pointe North's regional semifinal against Utica Eisenhower.

## GOLFERS: Duo set good example

Continued from page 1C

days, they beat us," Farley said. "After those matches, we made it a point to remind ourselves that every shot does count in the final score.

"One shot here or there and we would have won both of those matches. I think that was turning point to our season."

The beginning to their season actually started during the summer amateur tour. Both Farley and Pendy spent the summer playing several tournaments, improving every part of their game.

"We knew coming into the season as captains it was our job to set good examples, which we did," Farley said.

"I liked being a captain and I never felt any pressure," Pendy said. "Once on the course, we went about our business and played to the best of our ability."

Pendy's nine-hole average of 37 is a school record for girls golf and she had an 81 tournament average. Farley's averages were 40.6 and 82.

While Pendy will be honing her skills with two more years



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN PENDY

Ella Pendy, above sending a tee shot down the fairway, has two more years left of high school golf, while Carey Farley, pictured right putting, is deciding where she will play her college golf next year.

of high school and summer tour golf, Farley will be practicing in an attempt to play the sport at the collegiate level.

She plans to attend one of the four schools in the fall, University of Michigan School of Kinesiology, Marquette University, Saint Mary's College in Notre Dame or University of Loyola Chicago.

"I want to play golf in college

and major in sports management and business, most likely," Farley said. "I would love to work for ESPN or the LPGA one day. We will see what happens, but one thing I know is that I will be playing golf for the rest of my life."

Farley's parents, Michael and Mary, and 18-year-old brother, Andrew, have been behind her since she was a freshman on the golf team.

The same goes for Pendy with mom, Megan; father, John; brother, Tommy; and sister, Lily, all involved in the game.

Tommy Pendy will be a senior to watch on the Blue Devils' varsity squad this spring and Lily Pendy should join her older sister on Cooper's squad next fall.

"I will be playing on the same team as my sister," Lily

Pendy said. "I'm going to play as much as I can in the dome this winter and root for my brother to do well."

Both are excellent students. Farley's class schedule includes advanced placement biology, physics, advanced placement French V, pre-calculus, humanities and Spanish III, while Pendy has honors biology, honors literature, Spanish II, government and geometry.

Pendy hopes to follow Farley in the college golf world.

"I would love to play Division 1 golf," Pendy said. "We will have to wait and see what happens in the next couple of years, but it is a goal of mine."

Farley should have a college of choice in the coming months and will be in the dome practicing, as will Pendy.



## THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

# Middle school athletic honors

The Grosse Pointe Academy athletic department announced the winners of the 2009 fall sports awards for the girls' and boys' cross country team and the boys' tennis and soccer teams.

For the cross country team, the award winners are sixth-grader Leonie Leslie, most valuable runner; eighth-grader Samantha Perry, leadership; fifth-grader Emma Andreassen and seventh-grader George Spica, sportsmanship; eighth-grader Kylier Love, Bulldog award; and fifth-grader Antonina Cinnamon and sixth-grader James Raudabaugh, most improved.

Team captains were Perry and Love and Michelle Roberts was the coach.

The tennis team award recipients are eighth-grader Gordon Fisher, most valuable singles player; seventh-grader Michael Schaller, Bulldog

award; seventh-graders Jared Brush and Mac Carroll, most valuable doubles team; seventh-graders Charles Becker and McCalla Mecke, sportsmanship; and seventh-graders Jonathan Valente and Sam Williams, most improved doubles team.

In addition, Brush, Carroll, Mecke, Schaller and Valente all received awards for perfect attendance. The captains were Fisher and Yates and was Cheryl Carroll was the coach.

The awards for the boys' varsity soccer team went to eighth-grader Andrew Cornwall, offensive MVP; eighth-graders Jack Crane and Wade Penman, defensive MVP; and eighth-grader Joe DiMauro, Bulldog award.

Crane also received a Bulldog award and DiMauro and Penman were team captains. The team was coached by Nick Rutan.

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FRI. NOV. 20TH AND SAT. NOV. 21TH  
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

**744 SHELLEN, GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
(South of Vernier, East of Lakeshore)

This fabulous sale features designer furniture from the Michigan Design Center including Maitland Smith sofa table, table w/camel base, Ficks & Reed occasional furniture, Bernhardt leather sectional, upholstery furniture with designer fabric, hand painted armoire, red painted Asian cabinet, gold painted Bentwood chairs, painted stool w/ram's head, patio furniture, and more. Decorative items include Georgian mirror, many Asian decorative items, Chinese Rosewood plant stand, framed artwork, Royal Bonn pottery, garden art, antique Chinese garden pot, French telephones, glass, ceramics, pottery, Frederick Cooper lamps, rugs, fine and costume jewelry, mink coat, and much more. If you love designer furniture and decorative items, you will want to make this sale your first stop.

**STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY.**  
Our numbers available 8:30am- 9:00am Friday only.

**WHOLE HOUSE ESTATE SALE**  
FRI. NOV. 20TH 10:00AM-3:00PM  
AND SAT. NOV. 21ST 9:00AM-3:00PM  
1191 NORTH OXFORD  
(South of Vernier, East of Mack Avenue)

This home is filled with furniture from the 1930's and up including mahogany bedroom furniture and occasional tables, upholstery sofa and chairs, walnut dining table with six chairs and china cabinet, two pianos, organ and more. Decorative items include antique cookie jars, many older smaller items, costume jewelry, ladies clothing, books, and much more. Check website for details and pictures.

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19c. Victorian walnut wardrobe, arts & crafts buffet table, oak table with Windsor chairs, rugs, 2 green cloth sofa's, wicker furniture, mahogany bookcase, beds, children's table 8 chairs, 19C. mantle clock, vintage mirrors, oil paintings & prints, china/ glassware, 100's books antique children's, women's clothing/ furs, tools, garden items, 100's children's toys.

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Little Shelly dishes, "corssage" depression relish trays, ultra sleek and exquisite dining table with tweed upholstered chairs (very compact/ chic), leather gloves/ original packaging, purses, lots costume jewelry. Numerous holiday gifts, travel accessories, sleek wrap around sofa, tub chair, modern occasional chair , very sleek lamps. Numerous serving, entertaining accessories, vintage glassware, silver plate. Sewing machines, lots of sewing notions, great desk. Lots of vintage china, crystal, linens (in original Hudson's boxes). Housewares, garden items, holiday merchandise, pot/ pans, pottery, tools. Selection of women's clothing (S through M), casual/dressy. Two beautiful modern bedroom suites; (one includes vanity), great settee. Unusual china cabinet. Everything is priced to sell!

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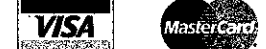
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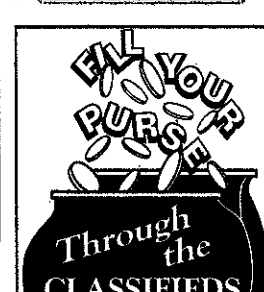
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36 Month Lease  
**\$209<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.  
5.50% APR

STK#J1456  
MSRP \$18,600<sup>00</sup>

APR not dependent  
on down payment

A/Z PLAN  
DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$17,095<sup>25</sup>**

36 month RCL lease through Ford Motor Credit at \$209.00 per month. Use taxes included in payment. Total amount of customer cash due at signing \$2,684.42. Acquisition fee of \$595.00 included in payment. Security deposit is waived. 10,500 miles allowed per year with penalty mileage of .20 for all miles driven over 31,500. Customer buy-out at end of lease is \$10,358.00. Must take delivery from dealer by 11/30/09. Per approved credit through FMC, not all customers will qualify. Plus plates. Included in payment is \$500.00 RCL Renewal Cash.

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36 Month Lease  
**\$239<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.  
3.25% APR

STK#J1906  
MSRP \$22,500<sup>00</sup>

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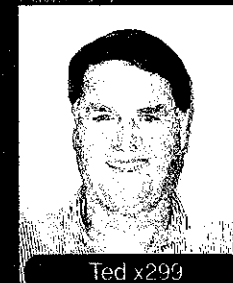
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DISCOUNT PRICE

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### 2010 FORD ESCAPE 4DR XLT FWD

SANGRIA RED METALLIC, CHARCOAL PREMIUM CLOTH SEATS, RAPID SPEC 201A, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANS, P235/70R16 A/S BSW TIRES.



36 Month Lease  
**\$289<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.  
3.75% APR

STK#J1952  
MSRP \$24,595<sup>00</sup>

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A/Z PLAN  
DISCOUNT PRICE

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DARK INK BLUE METALLIC, BLACK CLOTH, 17" PAINTED ALUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANS, P235/65R17 BSW TIRES.



36 Month Lease  
**\$309<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.  
4.50% APR

STK#J2142  
MSRP \$27,790<sup>00</sup>

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on down payment

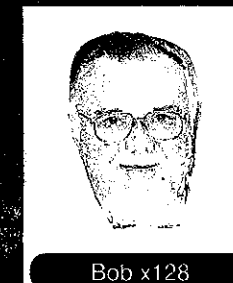
A/Z PLAN  
DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$25,866<sup>19</sup>**

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Angelo x220



Bob x128

### 2010 FORD FLEX FWD SE

TUXEDO BLACK METALLIC, CHARCOAL CLOTH, RAPID SPEC 101A, 17" ALUMINUM WHEELS, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTO TRANS, P235-60R17 BSW A/S.



36 Month Lease  
**\$359<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.  
4.0% APR

STK#J2008  
MSRP \$29,325<sup>00</sup>

APR not dependent  
on down payment

A/Z PLAN  
DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$27,270<sup>73</sup>**

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A/Z PLAN  
DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$32,704<sup>23</sup>**

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Jerry x126



Loren x229

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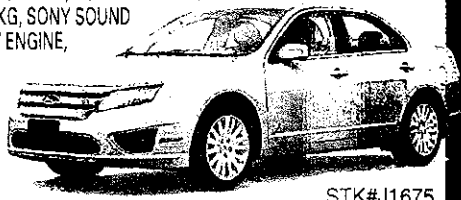
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**\$25,160<sup>34</sup>**

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36 Month Lease  
**\$489<sup>00</sup>**  
per mo.  
10.80% APR

STK#J1675  
MSRP \$30,600<sup>00</sup>

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A/Z PLAN  
DISCOUNT PRICE

**\$26,890<sup>76</sup>**

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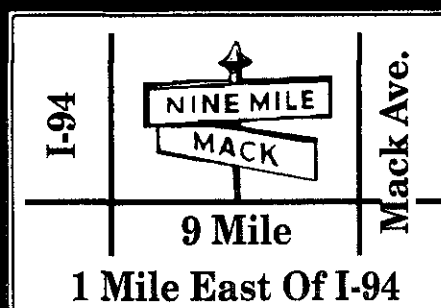
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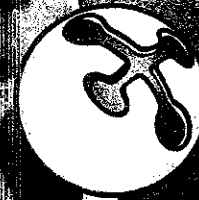
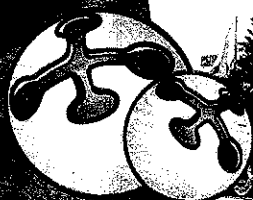
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## Grosse Pointe Chapter of Delta Gamma

The Founders of Delta Gamma Fraternity, established in Oxford, Mississippi in 1873, immediately adopted the motto "Do Good". By the early 1950's, the Delta Gamma Foundation was incorporated, and Delta Gamma women, focusing on Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, have continued to Do Good ever since.

Internationally, Delta Gammas give more than 90,000 hours a year in volunteer service in a variety of ways to their communities. Locally, the Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae Chapter, established here in 1951, conducts over 50 hours of service annually with their pre-school vision screening program, and raises funds to support the Delta Gamma Foundation and local organizations that provide services for Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. In the last 50 years, those organizations have included Leader Dogs for the Blind, The Penrickton Center for Blind Children, the Toledo Sight Center and Seedlings Braille Books for Children.

While enjoying annual social events and book club meetings, community service has been the center of the organization for many of the members of the Grosse Pointe DGs. Vision Screening of kindergarten-ready children was part of the Grosse Pointe Public School readiness testing many years ago, along with hearing tests and skill development. The Grosse Pointe DGs used a manual chart and conducted simple vision tests in the hallways of the elementary schools for many years. When this testing was discontinued in the 1980's, two of our members traveled to the Toledo Sight Center for training on newer and more accurate equipment. After securing one of the new machines, thanks to the generosity of Drs. Edward O'Malley and Philip Hessburg of the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology in Grosse Pointe Park,

and the development of new forms for age-appropriate screening, the DGs approached local Pre-schools in 1992 to offer this service on-site and at no charge. Since then, the GP DGs have vision screened over 2,800 pre-school children in the Grosse Pointe community at the various Pre-School and Nursery Schools, and sent home recommendations for a follow up medical exam to almost 150 children.

Vision Screening the past few years had become a struggle since frayed wires and obsolete electronic elements made it difficult to keep the machine in good repair. Through a fortuitous meeting with the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, a very generous offer was made to provide the funds necessary to purchase a new vision screening machine, which arrived in time for the 2009 program. Now state of the art and wireless, this machine can more easily travel to local schools and community centers, and will provide the DGs with the means to continue their good work in the Grosse Pointe community for many years. Area DGs wishing to know more about the Grosse Pointe Chapter or to get involved can log on to our website: [www.gpdgalumnae.com](http://www.gpdgalumnae.com).

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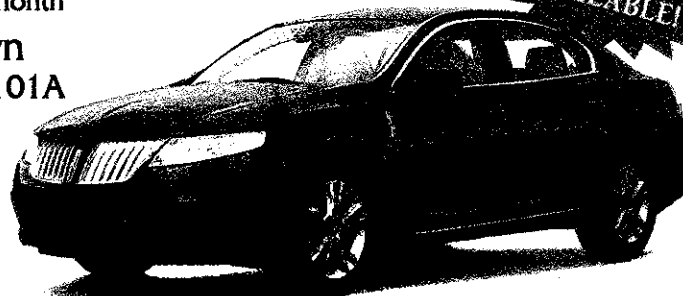
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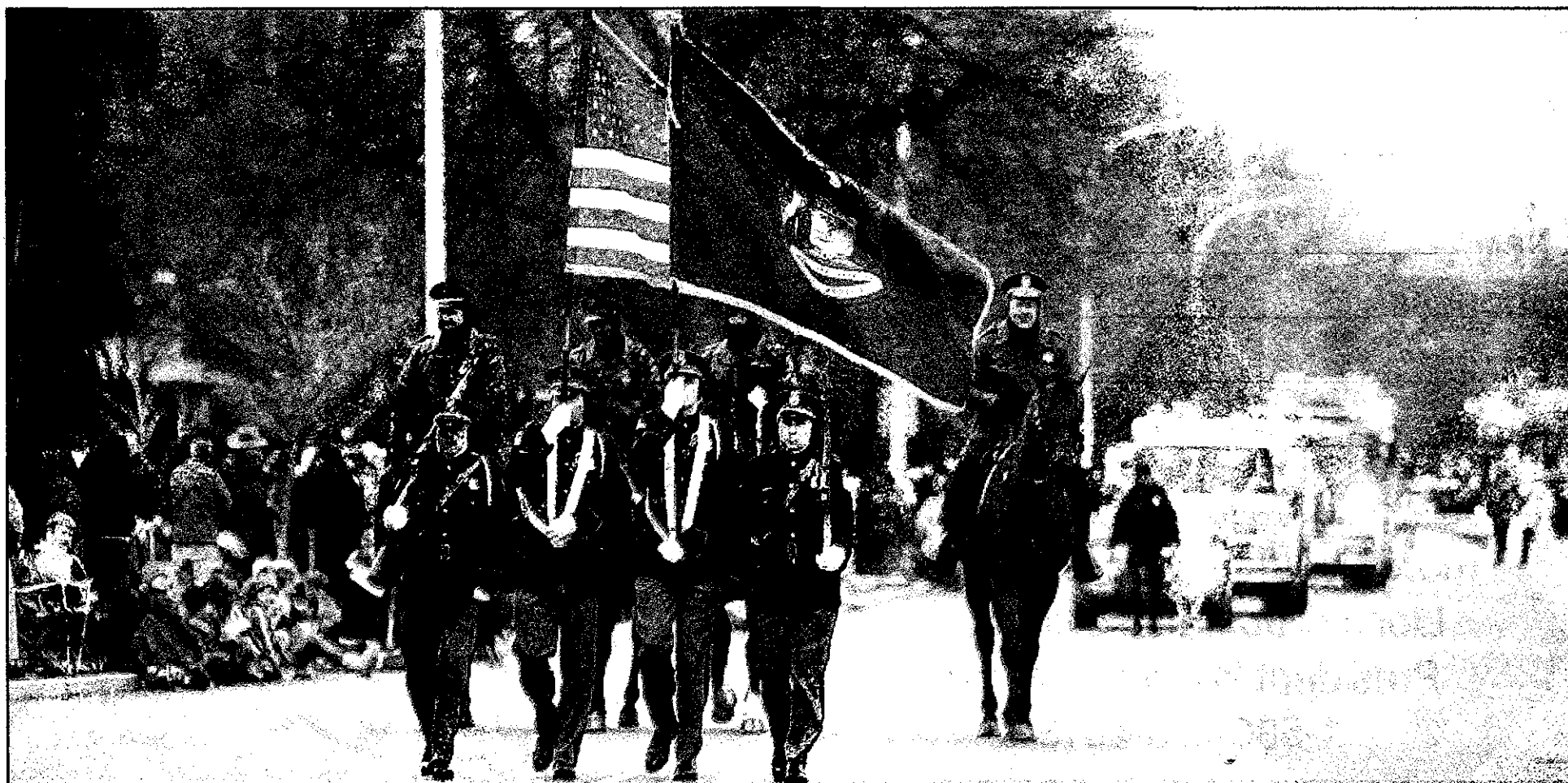


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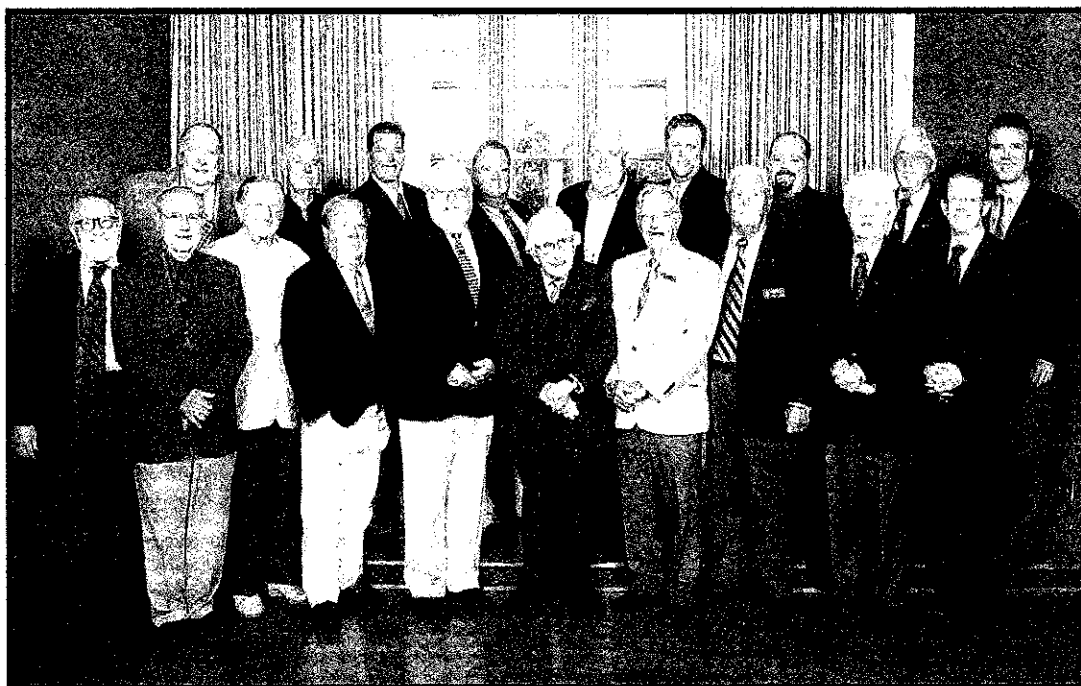


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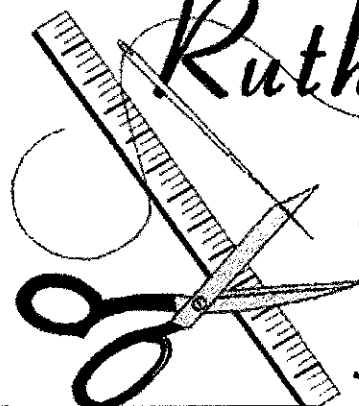
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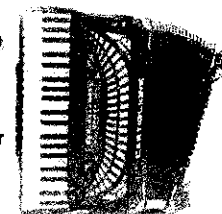
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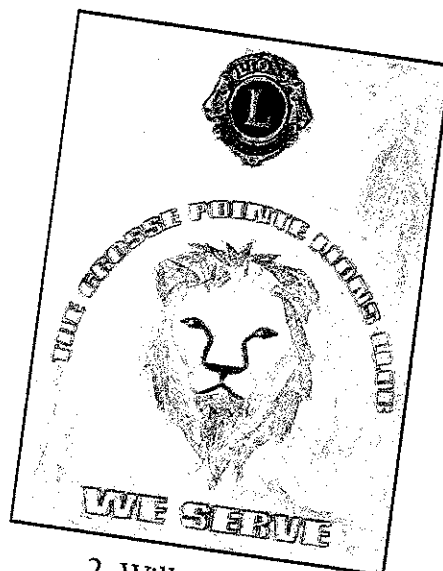
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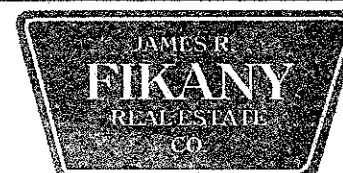
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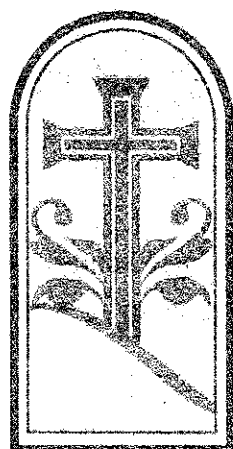
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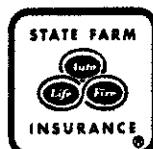
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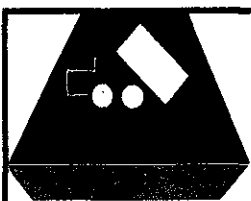
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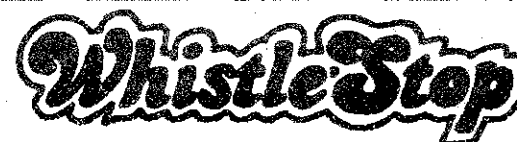


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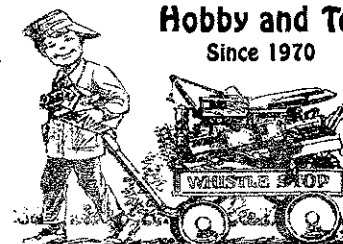
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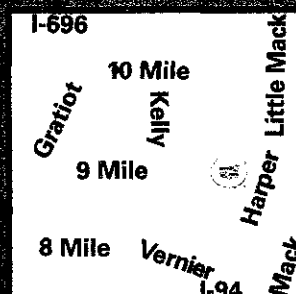
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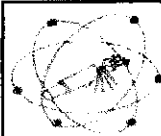
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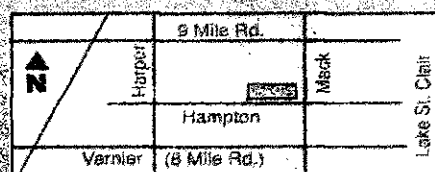
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