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FEATURES

Music maker

Linda Bauer is noted
for her profession **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Football frenzy

South battles Cody in first round
of state playoffs **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 44, 40 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢) *One of America's great community newspapers since 1940* NOVEMBER 4, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

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7 8 9 10 11 12 13

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

◆ Select award-winning independent short films from the 48th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival are shown free from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.
◆ The Sudden Arrhythmic Death Foundation hosts a fundraiser from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 779-6111, ext. 3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School instrumental music students annual Pops & Pastries "Salute to America" concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in North's gym, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Seating is cabaret style with food and beverages sold throughout the concert. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Adult tickets cost \$8 and \$4 for students and seniors. For more information, visit gpinstrumental.org.
◆ The Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hosts a genealogy workshop for prospective members at 1 p.m. in the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For reservations, call Lynne Witt at (248) 563-3525.
◆ A Mom to Mom sale is from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$1. Early bird admission is from 9 to 10 a.m. and costs \$2. No strollers are allowed.
◆ A fundraiser for injured 2010 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Raoul Van Hecke is from 7 to 11 p.m. at Eastpointe Manor Banquet and Catering Hall, 24611 Gratiot, Eastpointe. Tickets for the silent auction cost \$15. For more information, call Cindy Soloway at (313) 885-6881.

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

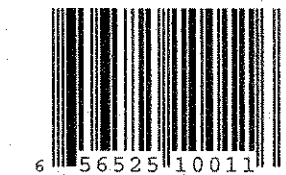
◆ Daylight Savings Time takes affect at 2 a.m. Fall back an hour.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

◆ Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit, holds a Chat with the

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Dueling drivers smash into park

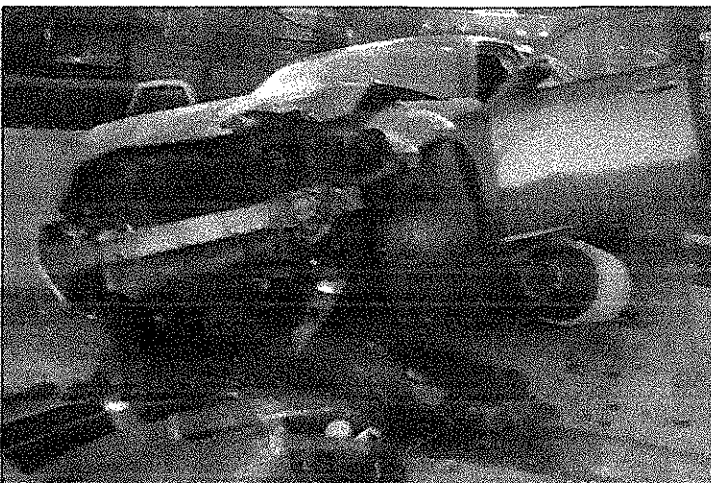


PHOTO BY TOM SHIMKO

The Dodge Magnum atop light pole base.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS —

When motorsports fans this time of year hear about a car chase, they're more likely to think of NASCAR's championship series than of dueling drivers on Moross forgetting to watch the road.

Two Detroit drivers in an alleged dispute over stolen stereo speakers climaxed their 3.5-mile car chase at the foot of Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms at 5:36 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, by missing 90-degree turns onto Lakeshore.

Both cars barely changed course before smashing through separate sections of wrought iron fence at Pier Park.

A brown trail of motor oil leaked onto the parking lot shows where the first car, a black Cadillac DTS operated by a fleeing 41-year-old man accused of stealing speakers, drifted in a lazy S pattern until stopping near tennis courts.

Police found the second car, a red Dodge Magnum occupied by a pursuing 35-year-old driver and a 27-year-old alleged gunman, propped upon the cement base of a knocked-

over streetlight pole.

"Massive amounts of damage on the vehicles indicate dangerous speeds were traveled," according to Lt. George Bloomfield.

"The second car got airborne and chopped off some bushes," said Officer Tom Shimko.

The three men have "extensive criminal histories," said Detective Rick Good.

No one was seriously hurt. Medics took the Cadillac driver to the hospital for treatment of an ankle injury. He said he hurt his ankle hiding from the other

See SMASH, page 10A



PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT

At left, Cidney Graff submits her ballot, along with her daughters, Allison, 10 and Melissa, 5. Below, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrase and City Councilman John Stempfle talk outside Maire Elementary School on election night. See grossepointenews.com for and the Nov. 11 Grosse Pointe News for the final election results.

GOP strong in early returns

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Early results of Tuesday's election showed Republican candidates leading strong out of the box in Grosse Pointe districts.

Based on unofficial returns from the City, Farms, Shores and Woods, Republicans seeking offices from the governorship on down held sway in the conservative suburbs.

The pattern held firm in nearly every race — state, county and local.

Only when Harper Woods results came in did totals shift

toward the Democrat side, but not enough to reverse early trends.

Vote totals for the Nov. 2 election from Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit weren't available when the Grosse Pointe News went to bed after 1:30 a.m. the following day.

In the race for a seat on the Grosse Pointe board of education, incumbent Brandon Walsh won three of four Pointes reporting. He also took more than 2/3 votes cast in Harper Woods.

Walsh's early — and incom-

See EARLY, page 2A



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

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EARLY: Bledsoe hopes for repeat

Continued from page 1A

plete — lead over challenger Diane Karabestos totaled 7,546 to 6,154 at press time.

Incumbent state Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, fell far behind in the early going to Republican challenger Janice DuMouchelle, also of the City.

DuMouchelle, in her first race for office, enjoyed double-digit advantages in nearly all Pointes reporting on election night.

The same thing happened two years ago when Bledsoe received an early trouncing by Republican Mary Treder Lang.

Bledsoe rebounded to victory — and became the Pointes' first Democrat state representative — when larger, Democrat-leaning districts in Harper Woods and Detroit kicked in.

He hopes his lead Tuesday in Harper Woods signaled deja vu

all over again in his bid for a second, two-year term.

"It's too close to make any kind of conclusive statement," Bledsoe said late on election night. "It's a very tough year for Democrats. A number of my Democratic colleagues in the House have lost their bids for reelection already. It may be that I'll be joining them. We'll have to see how the other numbers play out."

Attempts to contact DuMouchelle on her cell phone and campaign office telephone were unsuccessful.

In the race for state senate, John Chouinard of Grosse Pointe Park maintained large leads in all reporting Pointes. His Democrat opponent, state Rep. Bert Johnson of Highland Park, started cutting into the lead with a 2:1 margin of victory in Harper Woods.

The same thing happened in the contest for Wayne County commissioner.

Republican challenger

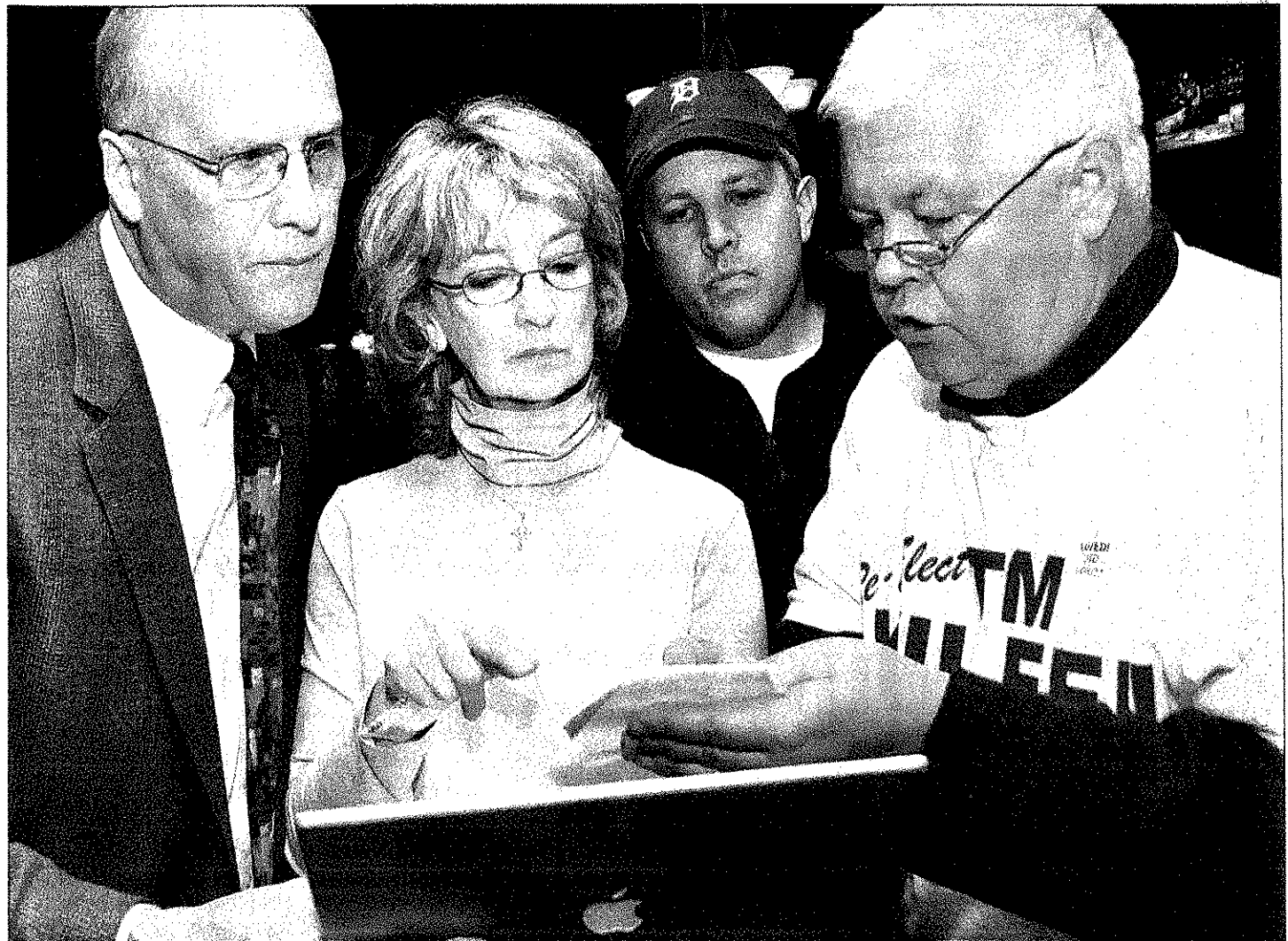


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, state Rep. Tim Bledsoe, his wife Mary, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club President Gary Bresnehan and County Commissioner Tim Killeen check results an hour after the polls closed.

Robert Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods held a nearly 2:1 advantage in the Pointes over incumbent Tim Killeen, a Democrat from Detroit. When Harper Woods weighed in, the ratio dropped.

Early results showed Pointers favoring Republican

candidates Rick Snyder for governor, Ruth Johnson for secretary of state, Bill Schuette for attorney general and John Hauler of Grosse Pointe Woods for Congress over Democrat Hansen Clarke of Detroit.

Updated results are available at grossepointenews.com.

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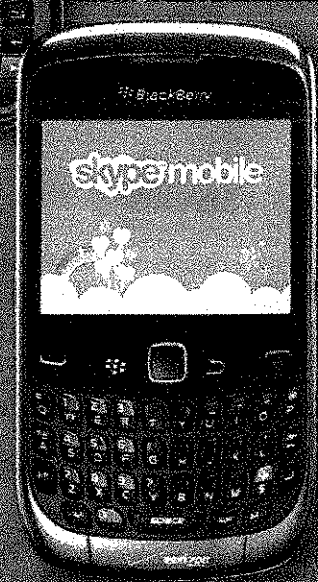


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All smiles

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation Clown Corp needs a few more volunteers to dress up in silly costumes and paint their faces. For a \$100 tax deductible donation, volunteers can be a part of Grosse Pointe's Thanksgiving Parade Friday, Nov. 26. Clown suits are available in many sizes. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722.

Park senior events set

Grosse Pointe Park wants its senior residents to shake off the late autumn doldrums and visit the Lavins Activity Center for Senior Fitness Week.

Residents are welcome to invite a non-resident friend.

Knowing that seniors are sometimes reluctant to participate in a fitness program, Brent Steepe of Advanced Training Techniques has designed special programs for this event. This course is de-

signed specifically for seniors who are interested in learning how to maintain muscle strength and flexibility. Participants will learn how to work out safely and how best to avoid injury. Simple workouts will be designed for each participant's ability and fitness goals. Light refreshments will be provided.

The three-hour interactive program is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. Cost is \$65.

A program on senior nutrition is offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Learn the basics of nutrition and how to apply them to achieve your own "personal best" level of dietary fitness. The class fee is \$50. Light refreshments will be provided.

A class in fall prevention is offered 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. This interactive course will start with a review of body mechanics. Participants will learn techniques to help maintain balance and coordination. The class fee is \$50. Light refreshments will be provided.

A senior fitness class will be offered for four weeks beginning Nov. 15. The class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

This class is designed for both the seasoned workout enthusiast and beginners. The fee is \$100 for all 12 sessions, or a fee of \$10 for an individual session.

For additional information, contact the Lavins Activity Center at (313) 822-2812.

Grosse Pointe News

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Eternity open through May

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio — Ancient Egyptians wanted it all, for all time.

"They firmly believed there was an afterlife," said Sandra Knudsen, curator of an exhibition of up to nearly 5,000-year-old Egyptian burial artifacts at the Toledo Museum of Art. "They were fascinated with eternity."

One of the Egyptians' greatest interests was to take with them into the afterlife bounties of their native land.

"They built tombs, called houses of eternity, as places that would be pleasant to live in and pleasant for their families to visit," Knudsen said.

"The Egypt Experience: Secrets of the Tomb" consists of 150 objects, including two mummies, displayed in a labyrinth of small halls as though freshly unearthed by an archeologist.

"This is a quick trip to Egypt," said Knudsen, the museum's associate curator of ancient art. "We layered information about archeology, history and people."

Objects are placed chronologically.

"Things you see at the beginning of the show reflect practices in the Old Kingdom," Knudsen said. "We completed this exhibition by creating a Greco-Roman style underground catacomb where there were communal burials."

Afterlife

Other than the mummies, including a partially unwrapped young priest dating to 800 B.C., a dozen people from Egyptian history attend — not by invocation of sacred texts, but by what exploration of their tombs revealed about their lives and preparations for continued life in the next



Young priest, 800 B.C.

world.

"They wanted to take with them their favorite things in this life, which included the ability to see, hear, touch, taste, enjoy food and drink and commune with their descendants," Knudsen said.

One of those people is Akhet-hotep, an assistant of King Sneferu, father of Khufu, builder of the Great Pyramid of Giza.

"Akhet-hotep managed the construction of Sneferu's smaller pyramids," Knudsen said. "For generations after Akhet-hotep's death, his family and the endowments he set up continued to keep him alive. We hope he's enjoying being alive at the Toledo Museum of Art, because Egyptians believed their life force could travel from image to image."

The culture of ancient Egypt spanned more than 3,000 years.

"It was peaceful and prosperous most of that time," Knudsen said. "Egypt had annual inundations of the Nile, so they had a solid and reliable food supply. For thousands of years, they were protected by desert and mountains from people who might be jealous of the fertility of their land and prosperous culture."

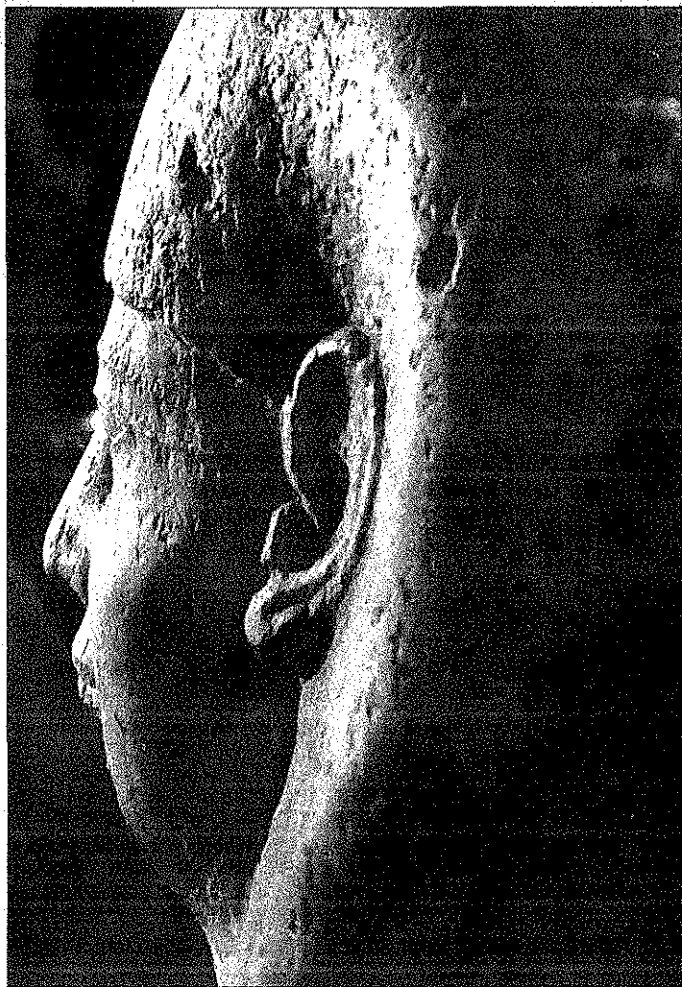
The show has a more everyday focus than "Eternal Egypt," an exhibition nine years ago of works from the British Museum or Art.

"That was a fine art show of choice objects made at the highest end for royalty and aristocrats," Knudsen said. "This exhibition has few objects of royal art. We're hoping people will be fascinated by the many daily-life details and sophisticated religious beliefs of ancient Egyptians."

Many objects recovered from tombs are colorful: a 2,200-year-old gold bracelet in the form of a snake, blue scarab, turquoise necklace and copper mirror.

A cartonnage, a linen and plaster mummy covering, is decorated with multi-colored drawings, including sun god Khepri spreading his red and blue wings.

"The ancient world was full of color," Knudsen said. "They had red iron oxide. Turquoise proved a beautiful blue. Copper ores provided blues and greens. Red is the color of life. Even more important to Egyptians, because they were surrounded by desert, were the blue of the sky and the green-blue of water."



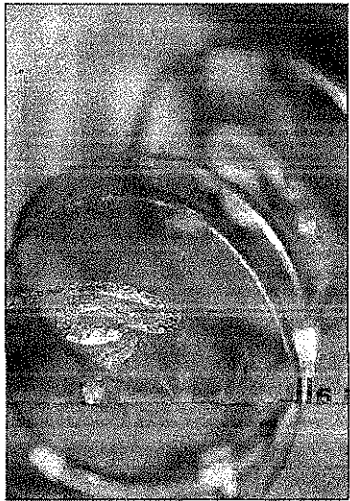
PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Sarcophagus mask, about 2,600 years ago.

Trial of death

A Book of the Dead dating to about 100 B.C., is among more recent objects in the final room of the exhibition.

The papyrus scroll guides a young woman, Tamesia, on her journey to eternal life.



Gold armband, fashioned as a snake 2,200 years ago.

"Tamesia predeceased her mother, hadn't been married and didn't have children," Knudsen said. "Funeral arrangements were made, sadly, by her mother."

Drawings in the book show Tamesia in the Hall of Truth. A tribunal of 42 gods test her worthiness for the otherworld. A feather on her head represents truth.

"Tamesia has to address the

gods by name and title and know the answer to their questions," Knudsen said.

Final judgment weighs the truth of her heart.

"If her heart is heavier than true, she's going to be eaten by Ammit the monster (part crocodile, lion and hippopotamus) and die a second, permanent death," Knudsen said.

All's well that ends well in Ancient Egypt. Tamesia makes it through to the West, the land of the dead.

"She's greeting Osiris, king of the dead, knowing she's been a good person and will live forever in the next world," Knudsen said.

A section of scroll reads: "Your name will never perish from the earth."

"The Egypt Experience: Secrets of the Tomb," runs through May, 2012, at the Toledo Museum of Art, 2445 Monroe Street, with exit marked on I-75. Admission is \$10; \$8 for ages 65 and older; \$5 for ages 6 to 22; and free for museum members and children 6 and younger.

Museum hour are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and major holidays. Parking costs \$5.

For more information, call (419) 255-8000 or visit toledomuseum.org.

Baseball cap bank robbers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE — There's a curious sameness about the headware of three bank robbers striking recently in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

All have the same style of Oakland A's baseball cap.

"That's significant," said Detective Ron Wiczorek, of the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department.

A bank in the City is the most recent to be robbed by someone wearing the same type of cap.

Robbers wore green hats with yellow brims festooned with the same ornamental design.

An unknown woman pulled the hat low on her brow while robbing Chase Bank on St. Clair in the Village a few minutes after 4:15 p.m.

Woman wearing Oakland A's hat robs Thursday, Oct. 28.

Chase Bank in the Village district of

on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods Oct. 22.

An hour earlier, at the City of Grosse Pointe at 4:15 p.m.

man wearing an Thursday, Oct. 28.

Oakland A's hat low over his forehead robbed a Chase Bank at Harper and 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores.

Ditto the Oct. 22 robbery of Peoples Bank on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We have multiple suspects," Wiczorek said.

The woman in the City crime had a distinctive chin piercing.

"She has a silver ball just under her lower lip," Wiczorek said.

In what may be a related crime, Grosse Pointe Farms police have not made an arrest in the Oct. 15 holdup of PNC Bank on Kercheval by a man wearing a different style baseball cap.

In all four cases, persons responsible handed tellers a written note demanding money.

"It's not uncommon for notes to be passed," said Farms Detective Rick Good.

In the City incident, a shift commander and four patrolmen responded to a report of "bank robbery in progress."

"(A female teller) stated (the) suspect entered the bank via the east entrance and came to her window," according to Lt. Eddie Tujaka.

The robber gave the teller a note reading, "Give me \$10,000 out of your drawer. I have a gun," Tujaka reported.

"She avoided eye contact with the teller and didn't say a word," Wiczorek said. "She stayed a foot from the counter. She put the note back in her pocket."

No one saw a weapon, as in the Farms.

"(The suspect) placed the cash in her coat pockets and exited via the east (front) doors," Tujaka said.

Witnesses described the woman as black, about 30 years old, 5-foot-4, 180 pounds, with medium complexion and copper-color, collar-length hair.

Crime Stoppers has posted a \$1,000 cash reward, no questions asked, for information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible for the crimes.

Crime Stoppers' Southeast Michigan anonymous tip line is (800) SPEAK UP (773-2587).



PHOTOS COURTESY GROSSE POINTE WOODS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Man with same hat robs Peoples Bank on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods Oct. 22.



PHOTOS COURTESY CITY OF GROSSE POINTE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

Woman wearing Oakland A's hat robs Thursday, Oct. 28.

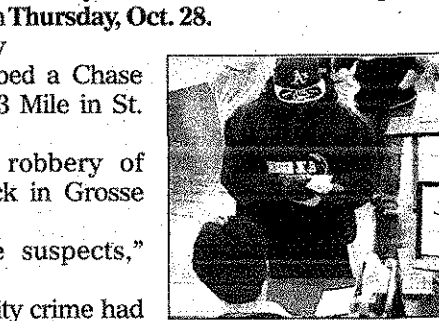


PHOTO COURTESY ST. CLAIR SHORES POLICE DEPARTMENT

Man wearing Oakland A's hat robs Chase Bank at Harper and 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores at about 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28.

City investigates ways to save more

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The march toward municipal cost-cutting continues in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Members of a citizens advisory board are studying ways to reduce municipal expenses.

City Manager Brian Vick is investigating ways to join with sister cities in providing public safety dispatcher services.

Meanwhile, a patrolman's resignation has taken some pressure off the payroll.

The 12-member Blue Ribbon Committee of citizen volunteers has met twice.

Its third meeting is mid-November.

"I'm pleased with the progress we've made," said Councilman David Galbenski, council liaison.

James Anderson has been elected chairman. Vice chair is Peter Dolan.

"We made substantial strides in the last meeting," Galbenski said.

Members have divided into three subcommittees, each with a different task:

- ◆ examining the city's current situation,
- ◆ benchmarking the Shores with comparable communities and
- ◆ looking to the city's future

and how to achieve it.

Vick is carrying out the city council's instructions to determine cost savings from consolidating dispatch services.

"My preference is to work with all the Grosse Pointes in a solution for providing dispatch services," Vick said. "That may or not be successful. Each Grosse Pointe is at a different position financially and politically."

Investigation is concurrent with unionized public safety officer and dispatcher labor negotiations.

Vick said dispatchers are being kept "in the loop with regard to the effects of potentially merging services with other municipalities."

In other city hall news, Councilman Dan Schulte is having an audiovisual engineer search for low-cost ways to improve the broadcast quality of city council meetings. Sound quality often is poor.

Monthly meetings are televised on community access cable Channel 12 at

- ◆ noon Tuesdays,
- ◆ 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and
- ◆ 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

In another move, former councilman Karl Kratz, who was liaison to the parks and harbor committee while in office, has been elected to chair the committee upon its recent

expansion.

Members of the parks committee also unanimously supported construction of a privately-funded multi-purpose building at Schroeder Park, according to Councilman Brian

Geraghty, council liaison.

"The harbor committee is setting up a Nov. 18 boaters meeting (at 7 p.m.) to report on harbor activities and listen to feedback from boaters and others," Geraghty said.

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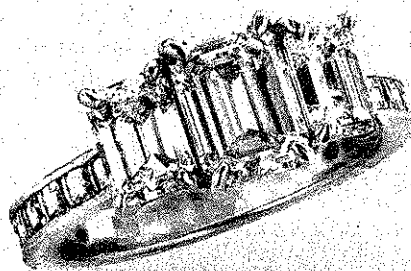
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POINTER OF INTEREST

Denis Crépault chose to live in the Grosse Pointes for its benefits—the neighborhoods, location and his job.

It's for the experience

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

In the evenings, the Crépaults, Denis, Sandy and daughter, Gena, take walks to Windmill Pointe Park. There they look at the boats in the marina and watch the sky turn from day to dusk to night.

Families out for an evening stroll is a common sight in Grosse Pointe Park. But it's new to the Crépaults. They moved to Michigan two months ago from Paris when Denis Crépault accepted a four-year post with the office of the Consulate General of Canada in Detroit in the immigration section.

He and his Taiwanese-born wife, Sandy, made a conscious decision to move here and each reason centered around the family.

"In three years, Gena will be off to university in Canada," Denis Crépault said.

They want to be close to their daughter when she attends college and to be closer to his aging parents, who live in Quebec.

Another reason for choosing Michigan was for Gena to experience attending a public school and to live in a neighborhood, neither of which the 15-year-old has done.

"Moving to the United States for me was a good reason in that she (Gena) didn't know what living a neighborhood life was. Coming to the Grosse Pointe area was an advantage to have neighborhood life, to walk in the neighborhood and be safe," Denis Crépault said.

In Paris, the family lived in a downtown apartment built in 1896. Before Paris, the family lived in compounds in both India and the Philippines, where they had a gardener, a security guard and a driver.

"We lived in more or less a cocoon because we were living on a compound. In Paris, Gena had more freedom. Gena was able to take the train with her friends to go to a restaurant," Denis Crépault said in his French-Canadian accent.



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

The Crépaults, Denis, Sandy and Gena, are settling into Grosse Pointe Park after living in Hong Kong, Paris, India and the Philippines.

"We are lucky we were well treated on the compound with a swimming pool and restau-

rants. We were in a golden cage, but you have to make an effort to be sensitive to what is

happening on the outside," he said.

During their stint in the



Philippines, Sandy Crépault visited non-Filipino jailed inmates. She provided clothing to them, as is the custom of relatives of the jailed.

"She was trying to understand and help out in a small way," her husband said.

Likewise, Gena Crépault is adjusting to being a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, her eighth school in 11 years.

"She is used to being in a new environment," Denis Crépault said.

Adjustment is a way of life for the family, Sandy Crépault said.

After settling in, which took months, the family looks around at what the area has to offer in the way of cultural events. The Crépaults have been to the Detroit International Jazz Festival, the Detroit Institute of Arts and locally, St. Ambrose Oysterfest and visited the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

And the family has been surprised at the quantity of local events.

"There are so many cultural events always happening. We were surprised how much is happening," Denis Crépault said.

The work week always follows weekends of traveling the area. Crépault leaves the recently purchased Ford at home in favor of his BMW motorcycle, to commute to his office in the Renaissance Center during the week.

As consul for the immigration service, it is Denis Crépault's job to issue visas to temporary workers, students and visitors to Canada. He also assists students relocating and becoming permanent Canadian residents.

"The advantage of working in management, they must tell me a lot about themselves. I see if people have been divorced, do they switch jobs. Looking at immigration files of clients going from country to country is never easy," Denis Crépault said.

He learns about people and

their habits. He learns how they adjust to a new environment, just as he and his family experience a new city, a new country, a different way of life.

Crépault's way of life began to change when he decided to improve his English. He studied in England for the summer before his sophomore year in college. The following summer, he went to Germany to study.

"There were too many (Canadian students) studying German," he said and decided to switch to either Russian or Chinese.

"In the 1970s, there was talk about China and I felt there was potential there," he said.

Mandarin Chinese caught his interest and he earned a bachelor's degree in Asian studies from the Université Laval in his hometown of Quebec City, Québec.

He earned a master's degree in Asian studies at the University of Montreal and planned to pursue a Ph.D. But, he said, the economy was beginning to slide in the 1980s and, having passed the foreign service exam, he chose a secure job in the immigration office of the consulate general.


"It opened up a whole world," he said of his new career.

After a number of years with the consulate, he set up a consulting business in Taiwan, where he met his wife. In 2002, he was offered a chance to return to foreign service duties. Since then, the Crépaults have been posted in Hong Kong, Beijing, India and the Philippines.

When the posting for Detroit arose, the couple decided it would be an opportunity for Sandy and Gena to experience yet another culture and move closer to Denis Crépault's home.

Together, they seek out new experiences. For Crépault, it's a BMW motorcycle touring club; for Sandy Crépault it's a group specializing in Japanese floral arrangements; and for Gena Crépault, it's learning how to be a South student.

It's all an experience.



Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe
"Friend of Youth"

20th annual
"COATS FOR THE COLD"
Clothing Collection

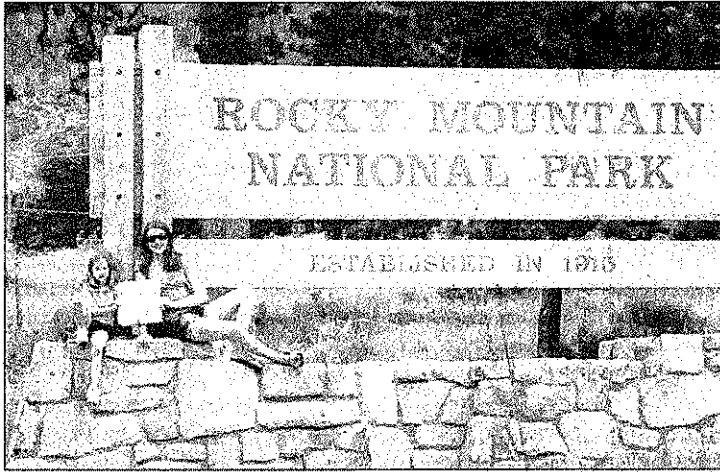
Call 313-359-6126 with your name, address, and phone number between now and Thursday, November 11th

We will pick up donated clothing left on your front porch on Saturday, November 13th between 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.
-OR-
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Just S. of Charlevoix in Grosse Pointe City, from November 10th - November 13th

Receipt will be left at your door / All clothing forwarded to My Father's Business Outreach Ministry or GP ARC's Full Circle Upscale Resale Shop



After racing in the Heineken Regatta in Saint Maarten, Dan and Kathy Golinski and Sylvia and Gary Graham, all of the City of Grosse Pointe, posed for a photo with the Grosse Pointe News.



Above: City of Grosse Pointe residents Emily and Elise Bollenbacher at Rocky Mountain National Park.

Below: Three Grosse Pointe families traveled to the Caribbean on Royal Caribbean's Oasis of the Seas cruise ship. Pictured are the Boll family of Grosse Pointe Shores and the Mestdagh and Mazza families of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Contemporary Books Lecture Presented by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library

Let the Great World Spin

By Colum McCann. Winner: 2009 National Book Award

Tues., Nov. 9, 7:30 pm Grosse Pointe South High School Library
11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms

ADMISSION at door: \$10. FREE for Friends Members, students and teachers with I.D.

Critically acclaimed; a dazzlingly rich vision of the pain, loveliness, mystery, and promise of New York City in the 1970s.

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| BEEF STEW | \$3 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| GROUND CHUCK | \$2 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| GROUND TURKEY | \$3 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| RACK OF LAMB | \$13 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| LAMB PATTIES | \$3 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| STUFFED PORK CHOPS | \$3 ⁴⁹ LB. |
| BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS | \$3 ⁴⁹ LB. |
| FRESH TURKEY SAUSAGE | \$2 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| FRESH HOT ITALIAN & SWEET SAUSAGE | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST SOLD IN 4 LB. BAG & UP | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| SALMON FILLET | \$7 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| MAPLE BBQ SALMON | \$9 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| 26-30 CT. COOKED SHRIMP | \$7 ⁹⁹ LB. |

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| HOLIDAY RED GRAPES | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| VINE TOMATOES | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| GREEN BEANS | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| ZUCCHINI & YELLOW SQUASH | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| ROMAINE HEARTS | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| GRAPEFRUIT | \$1 ⁹⁹ EA. |
| ARTICHOKES | \$2 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| MINI CARROTS | \$1 ⁹⁹ LB. BAG |
| RED POTATOES | \$2 ⁹⁹ 3 LB. BAG |
| 10 STEM BUNCH CUT TULIPS | \$5 ⁹⁹ |
| PELEE INDOOR MUMS 6 INCH POTS | \$5 ⁹⁹ |

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| COKE PRODUCTS PLUS DEPOSIT | 4/\$5 |
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| GEROLSTEINER NATURAL MINERAL WATER | 4/\$6 |
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| ABSOLUT VODKA 750 ML. ALL FLAVORS | \$17 ⁹⁹ |
| SMIRNOFF VODKA 1.75 LITER | \$19 ⁹⁹ |
| STOLICHNAYA VODKA 750 ML. ALL FLAVORS | \$18 ⁹⁹ |
| WINE PICKS OF THE WEEK | |
| TERRA ANDINA CARMENERE RESERVA 2008 750 ML. | \$9 ⁹⁹ |

FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY

| | |
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| STONEFIELD YOGURT ALL VARIETIES | 59¢ 6 OZ. |
| KRAFT CHUNK CHEESE | \$1 ⁹⁹ 8 OZ. PKG. |
| BABYBEL MINI CHEESE WHEELS | \$2 ⁷⁷ 6 WHEELS PER PKG. |
| EGGLAND'S BEST CAGE FREE BROWN EGGS | 2/\$4 1 DOZEN |
| STOUFFER'S RED BOX ENTREES | 5/\$10 7-8-12.5 OZ. BOX |
| HOMEMADE OR GRAETER'S ICE CREAM | \$3 ⁷⁷ 16-48 OZ. |

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| CHARLES KRUG CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. | \$19 ⁹⁹ |
| FRANCISAN CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. | \$19 ⁹⁹ |
| SANTA MARGARITA PINOT GRIGIO 750 ML. | \$19 ⁹⁹ |
| FRANCISAN CHARDONNAY & MERLOT 750 ML. | \$13 ⁹⁹ |
| ST. FRANCIS MERLOT, CABERNET, OR OLD VINE ZINFANDEL 750 ML. | \$16 ⁹⁹ |
| KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ML. | \$14 ⁹⁹ |
| RODNEY STRONG SONOMA CABERNET, SAUVIGNON & MERLOT 750 ML. | \$13 ⁹⁹ |
| LOUIS M. MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| CHATEAU ST. JEAN ALL TYPES 750 ML. | \$12 ⁹⁹ |
| TOASTED HEAD ALL TYPES 750 ML. | \$10 ⁹⁹ |

DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY

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|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| BLAZING BUFFALO CHICKEN..... | \$6 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| CORNER BEEF..... | \$7 ⁴⁹ LB. |
| HONEY MAPLE HAM..... | \$6 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| HONEY SMOKED TURKEY..... | \$6 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| HORSERADISH CHEDDAR CHEESE..... | \$5 ⁹⁹ LB. |

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| HOMEMADE GRILLED CHICKEN & ASPARAGUS SALAD | \$5 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| ARIZONA SALAD | \$4 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| HOMEMADE TUNA PASTA SALAD | \$4 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| ASSORTED HOMEMADE DINNERS | \$7 ⁹⁹ EA. |
| BREAD PUDDING | \$2 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| HOMEMADE POTATO ENCRUSTED COD | \$8 ⁹⁹ LB. |
| KENTUCKY BOURBON BITES | \$4 ⁹⁹ LB. |

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| HONEY WHEAT KAISER ROLLS | \$1 ⁹⁹ PER DOZ. |
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| MUFFINS ASSORTED | \$2 ⁹⁹ 4 PACK |
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| HOMEMADE PUMPKIN OR APPLE PIES | \$5 ⁹⁹ EACH |
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PIES OF THE WEEK!

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| BAGEL BITES MINI BAGEL PIZZA | 3/\$5 9 CT. 7 OZ. BOX |
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| PETER PAN CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER | \$3 ⁹⁹ 3 JAR PACK |
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| INDIAN SUMMER APPLE JUICE | \$1 ⁵⁹ 64 OZ. BTL. |
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| SWISS MISS HOT COCOA EXCLUDES SUGAR FREE | \$9 ⁹⁹ 10 CT. BOX |
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| EARTH'S BEST ORGANIC BABY CEREALS 3 VARIETIES | \$2 ²⁵ 8 OZ. BOX |
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| KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE | 3/\$4 200 CT. BOX |
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| BIRDSEYE VEGETABLES IN SAUCES | 2/\$3 8-10 OZ. BOX |
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| KRAFT DELUXE MAC & CHEESE ORIGINAL OR 2% LIGHT | \$1 ⁸⁸ 14 OZ. BOX |
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| PET EVAPORATED MILK REGULAR OR SKIM | \$9 ⁹⁹ 12 OZ. CAN |
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| THE ORIGINAL ZIP SAUCE | \$5 ⁴⁹ 12 OZ. BTL. |
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| BEAR CREEK SOUPS OR CHILI | 2/\$5 25 OZ. BTL. |
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| PLANET ULTRA LIQUID DISH DETERGENT CERTIFIED BIODEGRADABLE | \$2 ⁶⁹ 25 OZ. BTL. |
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CHEESE

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| AGED PARMIGIANO | \$7 ⁹⁹ LB. |
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| JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE | \$5 ⁹⁹ LB. |
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| RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEBERT | \$4 ⁹⁹ 3 OZ. WHEEL |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|

A literal phoenix

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

YPSILANTI — Components of a World War II bomber at the Yankee Air Museum's new exhibition hall are like the features of Sophia Loren.

Individual parts don't look so good. But, put them together, and there you go.

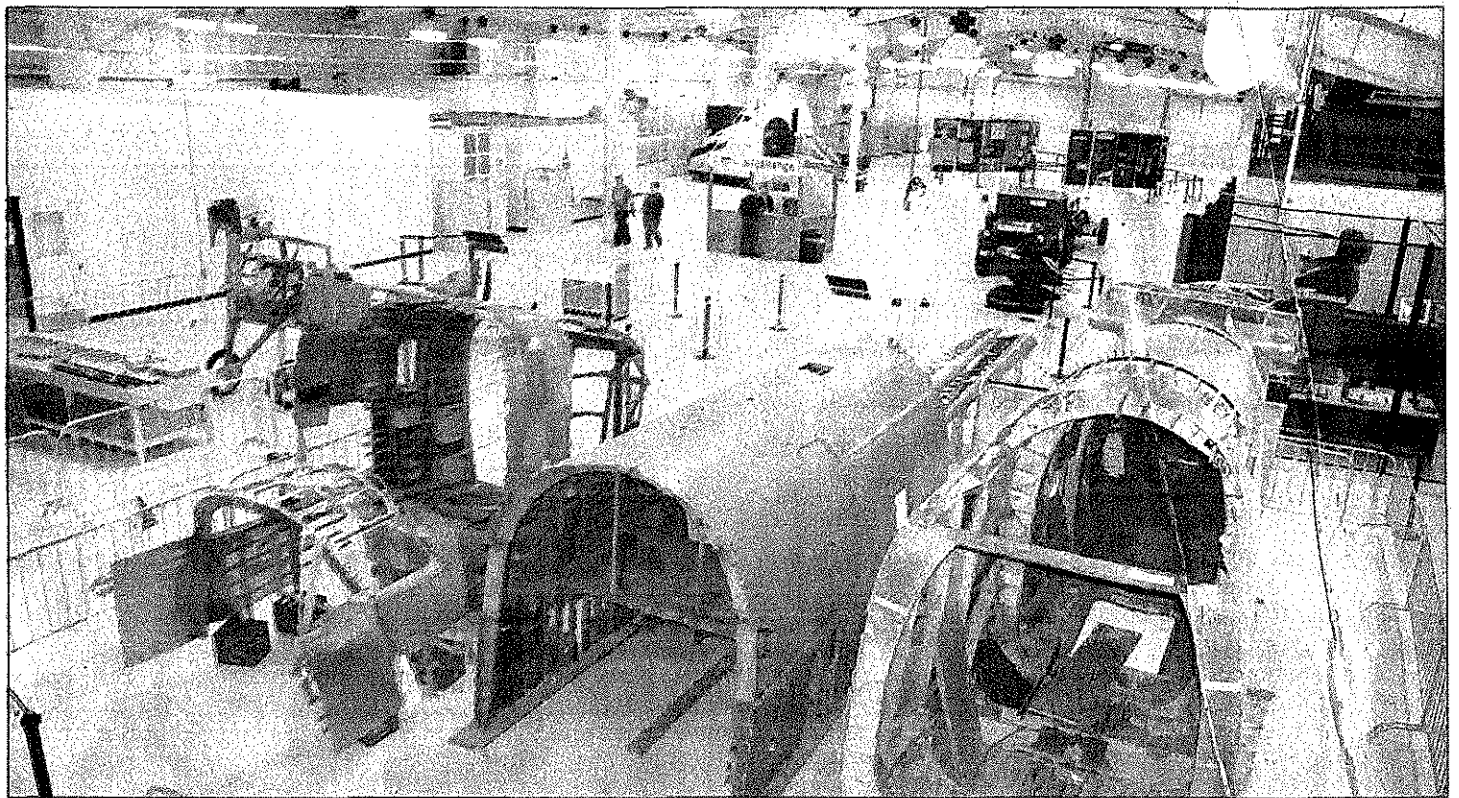
The bomber, a B-24 Liberator of the type built in a factory across from the museum at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, is being restored for an exhibition about Detroit's

role in the Arsenal of Democracy.

Richard Bodycombe, a 1940 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, flew B-24s on bombing missions over Europe with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

"The Liberator treated me well and brought me home from combat," said Bodycombe, 87, retired Air Force general living in Ann Arbor and a member of the Yankee Air Force, the museum's flying division.

The museum's B-24 came from the Arizona desert.



"There was an old World War II airport near Phoenix on an Indian reservation," said Tom Collard, 71, inspector of Yankee Air Force aircraft. "The airport's not there anymore. That's where we found those parts. They were going into the scrap pile when we found

them."

The nose cone, portions of the cockpit and rear fuselage; and two ailerons were all that remained for shipping in a semi-trailer to Michigan.

More than 18,000 B-24s were produced during the war. Only two flying examples are left.

The Willow Run plant, built by Henry Ford, capitalized on automobile industry mass construction methods to achieve an assembly rate of one bomber per hour.

"This aircraft is a marvelous piece of history, a big player in the history of Willow Run," said Gerald Lester, 67, a ground crewman for the Yankee Air Force B-25 Mitchell bomber.

The museum's B-24 will never be fully reconstructed.

Yet, its restoration is going forward with the same care the aircraft showed Bodycombe and thousands of 20-year-old airmen during the war.

"When I first started volunteering at the museum, it was about the airplanes," said Lester, from Pinckney. "It isn't anymore. It's about the people, these marvelous men and women who served the stories you hear. What they went through. What their families went through. I'm so proud to be around them."

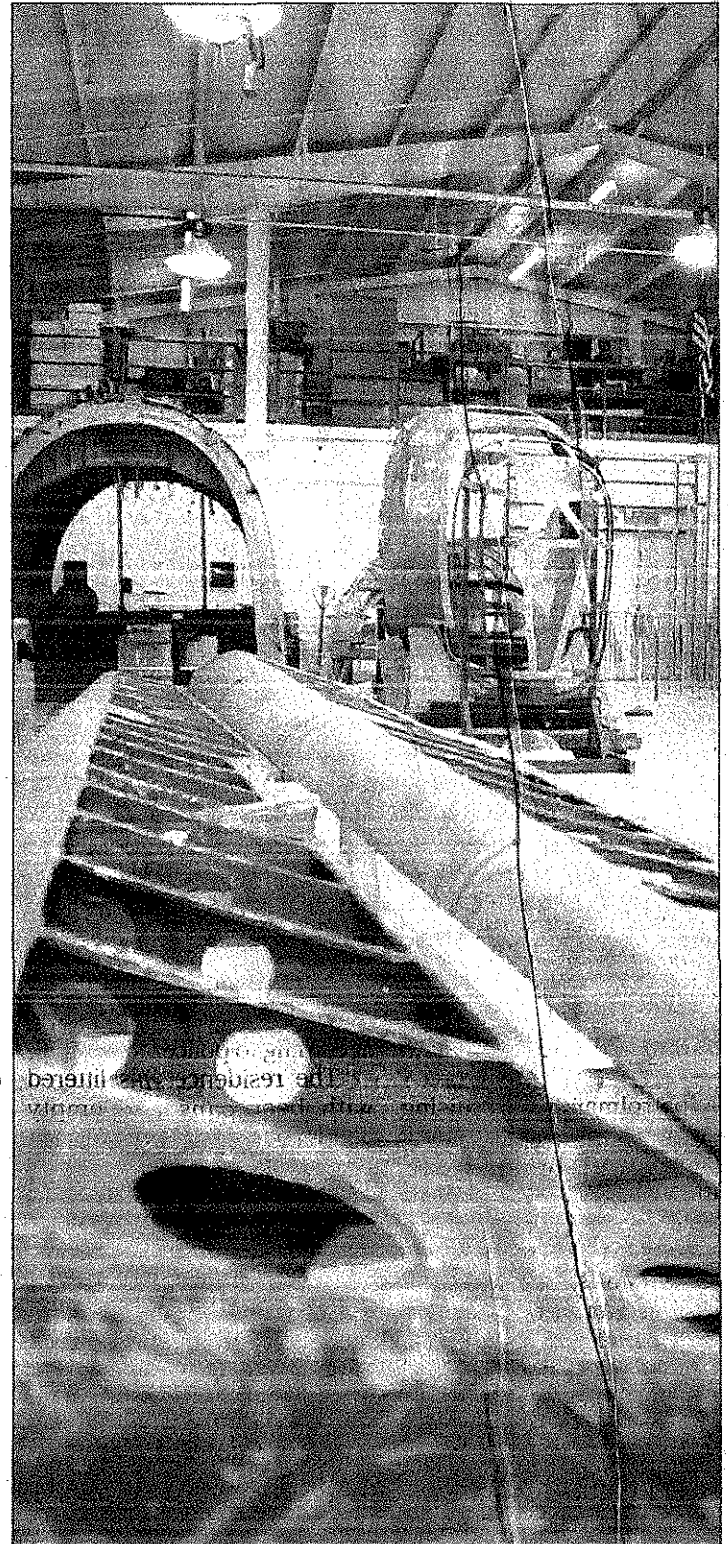
The Yankee Air Museum was founded in 1981.

It operated out of a WWII-era wooden hangar at Willow Run that in 2004 burned to the ground along with all its contents.

Only the museum's three flying aircraft were pulled to safety — a Boeing B-17G heavy bomber, Douglas C-47 twin-engine transport and the North American B-25 medium bomber.

Phase one of the museum's comeback came this summer

See PHOENIX, page 11A



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

At top, besides the B-24, displays include, construction of a reproduced Spad biplane (at right), cockpit simulators, a Jeep and a Huey helicopter. Above, an aileron spread out before fuselage parts.

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Attention: Sally Schuman

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Back for more

An unknown shoplifter at CVS Pharmacy on Kercheval in the Village got away shortly after 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, according to police.

A store employee recognized the 5-foot-tall man from previous thefts, said an officer.

This time, an employee reported the man putting various merchandise in the pockets of his black leather coat and jeans.

The suspect reportedly left the Village in a gray pickup truck on southbound Neff.

Asleep at stoplight

A 38-year-old Belleville man was arrested at 1:56 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, for drunken driving in the Village.

Detective Alan Gwyn investigated the man for sitting two minutes in a silver 2009 Dodge Journey at a red light on southbound St. Clair at Kercheval.

"(I) noticed the vehicle was running and the driver asleep behind the wheel," Gwyn said.

The man had a .159 blood alcohol level and a 1/4-empty bottle of cognac in the vehicle, according to Gwyn.

Police said they held the man's sidearm and concealed weapons permit for safe-keeping.

Pranksters

A woman living in the 600 block of Washington reported during the night of Friday, Oct. 29, that someone poured syrup or a glue-like substance on her front porch, door and mailbox.

"Also, there was toilet paper all around her front yard," said a public safety officer.

Swings wide

A patrolman was cruising eastbound Mack approaching Rivard shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, when a woman in a red Pontiac Grand Am entered the roadway in front of him, swung wide and hit the median curb.

The woman, 25, of Warren, registered a .138 percent blood alcohol level and was arrested for drunken driving.

Steals recorders

An unknown man wearing a

Program set for children

A presentation for children about the design and construction of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade Santa Clause Sleigh is scheduled tentatively for 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch in Grosse Pointe Park.

"I will show the complete process from the first vision, sketches and three-dimensional execution of the Santa Clause Sleigh in scale model and full-size form," said Dick Ruzzin, sleigh designer and resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

He'll also talk about the library's involvement researching the project.

"Shown will be the building process of the sleigh and all it's supporting elements — the deer and the buildings as well as the assembly around the mid-engine chassis and the work done to create Grosse Pointe Rudolph for this year's parade," Ruzzin said.

In addition sketches of costumes originally designed for the launch of the sleigh in 2005 and this year's Toys For Tots Caboose are described.

"Children will be able to see how something is created from the start as words, and then as two-dimensional drawings, to scale models and to the final full-size three-dimensional object," said Ruzzin, a retired General Motors designer.

For more information, call the Ewald Branch at (313) 343-2071 or visit gp.lib.mi.us.

beret-type hat is suspected of shoplifting electronics equipment from CVS Pharmacy in the Village shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Witnesses said the man wore blue jeans and a tan jacket, and left the area riding a bicycle. He appears on a store security video carrying a dark backpack.

The man is suspected of stealing two Vivitar digital video recorders worth a combined \$100.

Purse & phone theft

A woman's purse and Verizon cellular telephone were stolen from her residence in the 400 block of Notre Dame sometime between 6 and 7 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, according to the victim.

—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

Party busted

An underage drinking party in the 100 block of Lakeview ended with the arrival of police at 10:35 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30.

"(I) observed a highly intoxicated female laying in the rear yard," said one of many officers at the scene.

Twenty-nine teens, ages 15 through 19 from Grosse Pointe Farms, Park, Shores, Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores were investigated and released to their parents.

The suspects' blood alcohol levels ranged from zero to .18 percent.

The 17-year-old male host had no alcohol in his system, according to police.

"The residence was littered with beer cans and empty liquor bottles," said an officer.

Bouncing car

At 4:22 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, a 22-year-old Sterling Heights man driving a Dodge Ram attracted a patrolman's attention while approaching a red light on eastbound Lakeshore at Fisher.

"The vehicle bounced up and down as though it was stopping hard," said the patrolman.

The driver's blood alcohol level measured .17 percent, according to police who arrested the man for drunken driving.

Trafficking suspect

A traffic stop at 12:11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29, on Mack near Moross resulted in the arrest of an 18-year-old Detroit man for illegal possession of prescription drugs.

When officers searched the man's white Chevrolet Malibu, which had an expired license plate, they found a bottle of

-pills in the trunk.

"Found within the pill bottle were several plastic bags that could have been used to package individual pills, and one bag that contained a larger white pill believed to be penicillin," said Officer Vincent Finn.

The man also was wanted in Detroit for possession of marijuana.

Unsteady driver

Police cited safety concerns when cutting short sobriety tests of a 24-year-old Clawson man pulled over at 1:11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, for speeding on northbound Moross.

"He was unsteady on his feet throughout testing," said the arresting officer. "(He) lost his balance, almost falling over shortly after starting the test."

The man registered a .23 percent blood alcohol level during a traffic stop near Chalfonte.

Police said the man had been driving a gray Ford Mustang 39 mph in a 25 mph zone.

"(He) drove for multiple blocks without pulling over after scout car lights were activated," said the officer.

VW recovered

A black Volkswagen Jetta reported stolen from the Pier Park lot during the night of Saturday, Oct. 23, was recovered a short while later parked in the 400 block of McKinley.

The vehicle belongs to a Clarkston woman.

Fake \$100

An attendant at the Mack-Moross BP service station notified police at 7:26 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, that a man tried to pay for a small purchase with a fake \$100 bill.

The bill had been doctored from a \$5.

Police arrested the 23-year-old male suspect from Eastpointe.

"(He) confessed to the BP incident and admitted passing another \$100 note at Walgreens in Detroit (on Moross) just prior to coming into the Farms," said Lt. Andrew Rogers.

34 suspensions

An officer patrolling traffic on Mack at 8:07 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, arrested the driver of a white Ford utility truck for violating 34 license suspensions.

The male driver from Detroit also was wanted in his hometown on several warrants, police said.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Tricks and treats

Park police report minor incidents took place in the city on Halloween. A lost child, age 5, was found and returned to her family. Two reports of someone dressed as Jason armed with a real knife were investigated. The knife was plastic.

OWI

A 74-year-old Park resident was charged for the third time with driving while intoxicated following a crash at Jefferson and Maryland at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25. Police received reports of a car being driven erratically prior to the crash. The driver faces a seven-year felony charge.

Attempted larceny

Police found a 2008 Cadillac CTS up on blocks on Lakepointe the morning of Thursday, Oct. 28, but the tires were still in place.

Take your purse

A lug purse was taken from an unlocked car on Beaconsfield overnight Monday, Oct. 25.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Just over the limit

An 50-year-old male motorist from Birmingham with an .089 percent blood alcohol level was arrested at 2:13 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, for running a red light from Lakeshore to Vernier.

A second sobriety test at headquarters revealed the man's blood alcohol level had dropped to .07 percent, which is less than Michigan's .08 percent allowable limit.

Officers released the man at 4:47 a.m. on \$500 bond.

Drunken driving

A 38-year-old Detroit man operating a 1998 Ford Lincoln on Lakeshore at Vernier was arrested at 1:57 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, for drunken driving.

The man had a .14 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

"(His) eyes were bloodshot and watery," said the arresting officer.

The Lincoln had a burned-out headlight.

Alarm triggered

Dust kicked up during a residential construction project set off a smoke alarm at 9:13 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, in the 500 block of Ballantine.

Officers responding in a fire truck returned to the station.

—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 invasions

A Hampton Road resident returned to his house at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, to find a rear door open and two flat screen TVs, an Xbox and a computer missing. Detectives dusted for fingerprints and continue to investigate.

On Saturday, Oct. 30, a Torrey Road resident told police a first-floor bedroom window had been tampered with and an upstairs bedroom disturbed. He reported several hundred dollars in cash missing.

A homeowner on Hawthorne returned from

work at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, to find several items in her house had been moved. She told police she suspects her former husband. Police continue to investigate.

OWI

A driver stopped for speeding at 9:55 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 on Cook Road admitted to police she had been drinking. A Breathalyzer test revealed a blood alcohol level of .14 percent. She was arrested.

Prank?

A Morningside Lane resident called police at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, reporting a witch's mask taped to the windshield of her car with a note reading "Beware, you are being watched." She found the mask at 10 p.m. the previous evening, but said she didn't have time to call police. She removed the items, but reattached them before police arrived. Police dusted for prints.

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

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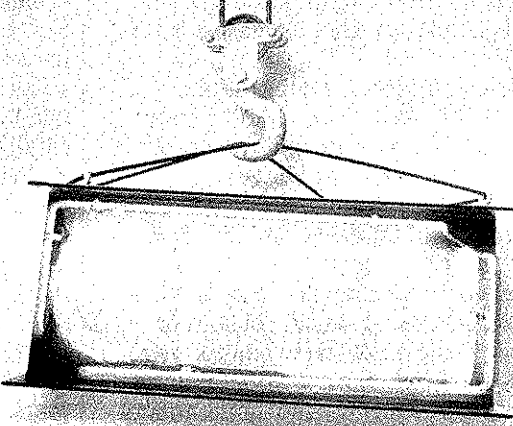


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Grosse Pointe News

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GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

Overregulation killing recovery

There are a number of popular theories why the American economy is stuck in the doldrums and one in 10 Americans cannot find a job: Consumers are not spending enough, the government is not spending enough, the government is spending too much, jobs have gone to China, etc., etc.

Arguably, the single biggest drag on economic recovery — overregulation — is not discussed much.

A recent report from the Small Business Administration calculates the existing annual regulatory costs at \$1.75 trillion. This is nearly twice as large as the sum of all individual income taxes collected last year.

The Environmental Protection Agency is the worst offender, inflicting regulatory costs estimated at \$23.2 billion, according to a new Heritage Foundation study, "Red Tape Rising: Obama's Torrent of New Regulation."

EPA is currently engaged in several significant rulemaking initiatives including regulating CO2 emissions, stricter ozone standards and classifying coal fly ash as a hazardous waste. The additional cost of proposed EPA rules will significantly add to the cost of doing business and further diminish America's economic competitiveness. Additional regulatory burdens especially harm small businesses that do not have the resources to hire lobbyist to protect their interests.

State officials cannot stop overregulation by the feds, but there are things that can be done at the state level to at least make the situation worse. A good place to start would be to enact the following reforms:

- ◆ Pass a law that does not allow state regulators to promulgate environmental regulations more stringent than federal requirements without the authorization of the Legislature.
- ◆ Subject all state environmental regulations to periodic review and sunset unless the legislature reauthorizes them.

Government does not create jobs. Government can, however, reduce the regulatory burden and make it easier for the private sector to create jobs. Regulatory reform would allow the creation of more sustainable jobs than the spending of more federal stimulus dollars.

Russ Harding is director of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's Property Rights Network.

GUEST OPINION By Jack McHugh

Crippling our competitiveness

As reported in The Oct. 27 Wall Street Journal, the respected North American Electric Reliability Corp. has determined proposed new federal power plant rules will force the closure of electric generating plants representing 7 percent of America's capacity.

These are not the highly controversial carbon dioxide regulate-and-cap rules, but additional ones. They will force electricity consumers to finance the replacement of perfectly good coal plants with more expensive natural gas ones.

Michigan's bipartisan political class is also doing its bit. Acting under authority granted by a law passed in 2008 mandating utilities get 10 percent of their power from "renewable" energy sources, late last year the Michigan Public Service Commission ruled investors in two substantial coal-fired plants failed to demonstrate a "need" for them, and shut down both proposed projects.

Meanwhile, through mandates, prohibitions and cash subsidies, the same bipartisan political class is causing billions of dollars to be misallocated into "renewable" wind and solar projects that, even if granted the most optimistic possible assumptions, can never provide more than a tiny fraction of the energy needed to sustain an industrial civilization such as ours.

The effect of all these actions is to drive the cost of electricity higher for households and businesses. Indeed, that is the intention of many who are behind these policies. What they ignore is our competitors in places such as China, Korea and India are not similarly hobbled by such destructive political "green" agendas.

Jack McHugh is the Mackinac Center for Public Policy's senior legislative analyst and editor of MichiganVotes.org.

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LETTERS

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

Employees targeted

To the Editor:
In it's latest round of firings, the Grosse Pointe Board of

Education has now targeted the "moms" who supervise our cafeterias, and another area of our schools has been turned over to outsiders.

As a life-long resident of Grosse Pointe for more than 60 years, I am opposed to "selling of our schools" to outside companies.

School jobs and employees should be administered within our school system so as to maintain control and save money. How can it possibly save money to outsource the people who are already at the low end of the pay scale. Do we not already have in place the means to administer these employees?

Do we not need to pay outside companies more than that employees hourly rate so they can administer these jobs?

And do we not also need to pay the outside company an additional fee per employee so they can make a profit?

I certainly hope we have seen the last of these firings and outsourcing of school jobs.

Lets run our schools "in house" and not continually turn over areas of our schools to outsiders and outside companies.

I hope the school board will consider rehiring the people they have fired and bring these jobs back into the school system.

PEGGY MERRICK
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Jane M. Orient, M.D.

Health care reform: Money, power and death

Many of the issues swirling around before the election were mere distractions. At center was the giant power struggle between the ruling elite and productive Americans.

The appealing message from our rulers is "empowerment." But this does not mean empowerment of the uninsured, unemployed, food stamp recipients, illegal aliens and other needy persons. It means consolidation of power at the top, and the disempowerment of any potential rivals: Successful industries, prosperous professionals, even small businesses still solvent and independent. Such as small doctors' practices.

Giving people a handout instead of a hand up never makes them stronger. It makes them more dependent, and turns them into an army of pawns who can be counted on to do the will of those who feed them. They reliably vote for their supposed benefactors. And some of them also register illegals to vote, disrupt town halls or tea parties, key cars displaying signs for challengers, steal campaign

Giving people a handout instead of a hand up never makes them stronger. It makes them more dependent, and turns them into an army of pawns who can be counted on to do the will of those who feed them.

signs, disseminate slander and try to intimidate people. If things get really bad, they could become an army of rioters, looters and worse.

The productive Americans who work every day, mind their own business, take care of their families, obey the law and make the country function are being bled through redistributive taxes, which primarily benefit those who will soon be strong enough to trample their liberties and reduce them to poverty.

The tax donors will have to cooperate with the rulers, and censor their own protests — or else.

NPR sent a message through Juan Williams. If they can do it to someone with an audience as large as his, nobody is safe from the thought police.

Nowhere is the threat to professionals and those

whom they serve more apparent than in ObamaCare — if you read the actual law and not the glossy fliers sent by Medicare at taxpayer expense.

The requirements of the law are so costly and onerous most physicians, if they continue to practice at all, will be forced into "accountable care organizations." Accountable to whom? To the system, that is to the elite "decisionmakers." Accountable for what? For reducing "costs" (that means spending on medical care), and for implementing "best practices."

The first target is the "elderly" (those over the age of 65), and others who might be near the "end of life," since that is where most of the medical money goes.

Not incidentally, judging by the crowd at tea parties, older Americans can also be a prob-

lem just because they know something of American history and have lived most of their lives in a free society.

We have heard ObamaCare is funded partly by redistributing Medicare "savings" of some \$500 billion over 10 years. This is less than half a truth. If the 10-year period starts with full implementation in 2014 rather than in 2010, the amount is \$800 billion, states Peter Ferrara in his book, "The Obamacare Disaster." And over the first 20 years of implementation, the amount rises to nearly \$3 trillion.

ObamaCare advocates claim they can do this by cutting out the 30 percent of services that are "unnecessary," as determined by them. A knee replacement, for example, probably doesn't save your life — it is not "necessary" to walk or to be pain free. And it will also cut out "fraud" — which increasingly is defined to include "unnecessary" services, as well as those coded incorrectly or not meeting the established "standard of care."

There are no death panels.

See HEALTH, page 9A

GUEST OPINION By Lesley Russell

Mental health care services

The responsibility for providing mental health care is falling increasingly to primary care providers.

This may reflect the treatment preferences of many Americans and the availability and affordability of health care services.

Well more than half of treated patients now receive some form of primary care for their mental disorder, mostly from a primary care doctor. Primary care is now the sole form of

health care used by more than one-third of patients with a mental disorder accessing the health care system.

As health care reform focuses on a central role for primary care in the delivery and coordination of health care services, especially for the chronically ill, it is timely to consider how mental health services could be better integrated into primary care, and how the implementation of health care reforms could optimally deliver this.

Some of the key issues are:

- ◆ Mental health workforce shortages and maldistribution problems.
- ◆ The ability of the primary care workforce to diagnose and treat mental health disorders.
- ◆ Lack of financial incentives for primary care providers to deliver quality mental health care.
- ◆ Insurance and financial barriers for patients seeking treatment for mental health disorders.
- ◆ Patients' perceptions and fears — barriers to accessing

effective and appropriate treatments for mental health disorders.

- ◆ The quality of mental health services.
- ◆ Comorbidities of mental health disorders with physical illness and substance abuse.
- ◆ The need for early diagnosis and intervention.
- ◆ Racial and ethnic disparities in mental health services.
- ◆ The structure of the health care system as an impediment to the integration of mental

See SERVICES, page 9A

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Time to give or get a little hug



A couple of months ago I was getting my hair cut. I arrived early. When the customer ahead of me was leaving, my hairdresser told her it was “free hug” day and gave her a big hug.

We discussed this while I sat in the chair. Andrea explained she had seen a video on YouTube of people giving away free hugs in Italy. She was so moved she decided to give her customers free hugs that day.

Her first customer was a bit hesitant, but hugged anyway.

While I was still getting my hair done, this customer called to say she watched the video, got a tear in her eye and a bit choked up. It encouraged her to visit a friend who she thought might be in need of a hug.

I went home and watched the video. It is moving. It's set to “Hallelujah” by Leonard Cohen, a beautiful song with or without a video attached. I gave free hugs to my family. (What a ruse to get a hug from my kids! I must use it more often.) There are many free hugs videos and a website, free-hugs.com.

I put the link as my Facebook status and encouraged my “friends” to watch it, give free hugs and report back.

Who knew so few people like to hug — or so few people read my Facebook postings. I

One of my very favorite photos is of my son as a toddler giving me a huge, unabashed hug.

I haven't heard from anyone — and I even said I would use it in a column. Hmmm.

I was disappointed none of my Facebook friends even attempted a free hugs campaign. Cynicism set in. This column went to the backburner.

Yet, a hug feels great. One of my very favorite photos is of my son as a toddler giving me a huge, unabashed hug. A Pennsylvania State University study shows that people who give hugs are happier than those who don't and a University of North Carolina

study determined hugging can decrease blood pressure. Surely there is merit in hugging and a column about it. Perhaps I'd resurrect the idea around the holidays when hugs seem more commonplace.

But something happened this past weekend that reminded me of Andrea's campaign and restored my faith in hugging.

My chauffeur services were retained Saturday evening by my daughter for a 10:30 pick-up at the movie theater. I arrived early with my magazine, parked my car and waited. The group came out and I moved into the fire lane to wait (illegally) . . . and wait . . . and wait. My daughter knew I was there, but there was business to tend to first. Of all things, hugs.

Every girl hugs every girl, every girl hugs every guy. There were 12 kids so this took some time. When I realized what was happening, I smiled. And it brought me back to Andrea and her free hugs day.

Why can 14-year-olds so freely give hugs? How do 14-year-olds know hugs are exactly what everyone needs to feel good? At what point does the hugging stop? (Obviously it does or we wouldn't have to advertise free hugs.)

I sought advice from my other teen behavior expert: my 17-year-old son. “It was big in 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Not so much now. It's a freshman thing.” And there's the death knell.

If it's a freshmen thing, we're done with hugs forever. Unless, you're Andrea. She

has continued her free hug crusade with much success.

She has reported giving a hug to a customer who in turn gave a hug to a friend who said she so needed that hug because she had just been diagnosed with cancer.

Andrea hasn't stopped with her customers. She has given hugs to waitresses and salespeople.

As she told me, “Each time I present my hug just as I did at the salon by saying, ‘I'm giving away free hugs, want one?’ So we'll see.”

I'm not allowed to plug one business over another, but if you want a hair stylist who gives hugs, give me a call.

Or start your own free hug campaign and let me know the results.

Or just give a hug. Studies show you'll feel better.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

What do you think the Tooth Fairy does with your teeth?

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



‘She puts them in a box in tooth fairyland.’
KENNEDY CAMPBELL
Detroit



‘She puts them in my laundry room or gives them to my cat to play with.’
CHARLES JANOVSKY
Grosse Pointe Farms



‘She puts them in her pocket and takes them to her house where she has a collection.’
JACOB TOMLINSON
Harrison Township



‘Maybe the Tooth Fairy takes them back to the dentist for an emergency.’
ALEX PAOLUCCI
Grosse Pointe Shores



‘I think she collects them and puts them in a jar in a special room.’
SOPHIA HERMAN
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

A round-up of the usual suspects



We've all read or watched interviews with people where a series of irritating, mundane questions are asked.

I think broadcast journalist and author Barbara Walters holds the record for the most ridiculed and laughable question during an interview with actress Katharine Hepburn, when she asked, “If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you be?”

To her defense, Hepburn initiated the discussion by saying she would like to be a tree and Walters merely followed-up with the question, “What kind of tree?”

Whatever the case, it has become a benchmark for dumb questions.

The other day I was reading an interview where one of the questions was, “What is your favorite line from a movie?” I found it interesting and intriguing so much so I won-

dered what I would say if asked that question. If it were posed to me, I would have some difficulty selecting a single quote.

I consider myself somewhat of an expert, perhaps an anal expert on movies and movie quotes. In fact, my wallet contains slips of paper with quotes from some of my favorite movies. Permit me to share just a few with you:

- ◆ “Major Strasser has been shot. Round up the usual suspects.” Claude Rains — as Captain Renault in “Casablanca.”
- ◆ From “National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation” with Chevy Chase as Clark Griswold, speaking to Cousin Eddy: “Can I refill your eggnog for you? Get you something to eat? Drive you out to the middle of nowhere and leave you for dead?”
- Cousin Eddie: “Naw, I'm doing just fine, Clark.”
- ◆ Carl Spackler in “Caddy Shack” uttered these famous words after explaining how he caddied for the Dalai Lama and retrieved his golf ball from a 10,000-foot crevasse, right at the base of a glacier: “Hey, Lama, hey, how about a little something, you know, for the effort, you know. And

If asked for my favorite movie quote, I would have some difficulty. But I have narrowed it down to two from the movie “Airplane.”

he says, ‘Oh, uh, there won't be any money, but when you die, on your deathbed, you will receive total consciousness.’ So I got that goin' for me, which is nice.”

- ◆ Who can ever forget the stand-off between Colonel Nathan Jessup (Jack Nicholson) and Lt. Daniel Kaffee (Tom Cruise). Kaffee is investigating the killing of Pvt. First-Class William Santiago. Here is just an abbreviated quote starting with Jessup: “I have neither the time nor the inclination to explain myself to a man who rises and sleeps under the blanket of the very freedom I provide and then questions the manner in which I provide it. I would rather you just said ‘thank you’ and went on your way. Otherwise I suggest you pick up a weapon and stand at post. Either way, I don't give a damn what you think you are entitled to.”
- Kaffee: “I want the truth!”
- Jessup: “You can't handle the truth!”
- When I think of quotes and

humorous lines, there are a couple that occurred on TV I consider classics. Perhaps you remember these episodes:

- ◆ This from “The Mary Tyler Moore Show” concerning the demise of Chuckles the Clown, who, while in a parade and disguised as a peanut, was eaten by an elephant. At his funeral, the minister uttered these words: “Chuckles the Clown brought pleasure to millions. The characters he created will be remembered by children and adults alike. . . . Peter Peanut, Mr. Fee Fi Fo, Billy Banana and, my particular favorite, Aunt Yoo Hoo. And not just for the laughter that he provided. There was always some deeper meaning to whatever Chuckles did. And what did Chuckles ask in return? Not much. In his own words — ‘a little song, a little dance, a little seltzer down your pants.’”
- ◆ And from my all-time favorite TV show, “Seinfeld,” comes this classic, which

every time I view the episode labeled “The Pony Remark,” I burst into laughter: While at dinner with a group of family and friends, Seinfeld remarks that, while growing up, he hated children with ponies only to discover the guest of honor, Manya, a 90-year-old grandmother had a pony and as such she bolts from the room prompting Jerry to say: “I didn't know she had a pony. How was I to know she had a pony? Who figures an immigrant's going to have a pony? Do you know what the odds are on that? I mean, in all the pictures I saw of immigrants on boats coming into New York harbor, I never saw one of them sitting on a pony. Why would anybody come here if they had pony? Who leaves a country packed with ponies to come to a non-pony country? It doesn't make sense. . . . am I wrong?”

Here are some other quotes on my favorite list starting with the No. 1 quote on a list of “The 100 Best Movie Quotes” as compiled by film reviewers:

“Bond, James Bond;” “As of this moment, they're all on double secret probation;” “Look daddy, teacher says every time a bell rings an an-

gel gets its wings;” “Go ahead, make my day;” “You had me at hello;” “E.T. phone home;” and “Houston, we have a problem.”

In my opinion, the movie with the most memorable quotes has to be “Casablanca.” Besides the “round up the usual suspects” quote, here are some other memorable classics: “Play it once Sam. For old time's sake;” “Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine;” “Here's looking at you kid;” and “Louis, I think this is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.”

As you can see, if asked for my favorite movie quote, I would have some difficulty. But I have narrowed it down to these two: from the movie “Airplane.” Striker: “Surely you can't be serious!”

Rumack: “I am serious. . . and don't call me Shirley.”

And of course, from “The Wizard of Oz,” “Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore.”

One final quote from “Porky Pig:” “That's all folks!”

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

HEALTH: Sustaining life

Continued from page 8A

And no euthanasia. In fact, the law takes care to specify physicians and institutions are protected against discrimination or retaliation for refusing to participate in physician-assisted suicide.

However, this protection explicitly does not extend to refusal to participate in over-medication or withdrawal of treatment or food and water. More ominously, we already see state laws proposed to criminalize or civil liability, or disci-

pline for carrying out the terms of a Physician Orders for Life-Sustaining Treatment form, though they may be disciplined for failure to do so.

Keep in mind these days “life-sustaining treatment” includes food and water, especially if “artificially” administered, say because the patient is too heavily medicated to be able to swallow.

Such “palliative sedation” is a new subject for discussion in the medical journals that have been advocating Obama-style “reform” for decades. No, the sedative doesn't kill the patient — it just keeps her more comfortable while she is dehydrating, and also keeps her from taking deep breaths or moving around.

So within two weeks she is

dead — if not from the underlying disease, then from dehydration, or the pneumonia or blood clots resulting from immobility.

It's not a very long stretch to envision doctors being prosecuted for failing to carry out patients' alleged wishes for early death through sedative dehydration.

Before it comes to that, doctors will just be co-opted into the system, or marginalized as being “greedy,” “disruptive” or “paranoid” if they insist on following the Oath of Hippocrates.

In the days just before the election, incumbents were desperate. They'd do anything to prevent reasoned debate on the central issue of where America is headed — toward the consolidation of

central government power. They may have admitted to minor errors and promise to “tweak” fundamentally flawed laws such as ObamaCare. There was a blitz of attack ads, false accusations and probable election fraud.

“Reformers” talk a lot about “fragmentation” — of things such as medical care. Their real fear is fragmentation of their power.

Jane M. Orient, M.D., is the executive director of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons. She has been in solo practice of general internal medicine since 1981 and is a clinical lecturer in medicine at the University of Arizona College of Medicine.

SERVICES: Mental health

health services.

The alignment of these suggestions for reforms made with health care reforms enacted in the ACA and other recent legislation such as the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act highlights that several crucial elements are missing.

The most important of these can be categorized in three broad areas:

- ◆ Protection against discrimination for people with mental illness.
- ◆ Better integration of the systems for addressing mental and physical health and sub-

stance abuse.

- ◆ More youth-specific services.

Achieving these goals, together with robust efforts to ensure mental health is always considered in the implementation of the ACA, would make a substantial contribution toward expanding access to mental health services, improving the physical health of people with mental illness and the mental health of people with chronic physical illnesses, and addressing current health care inequalities for people with mental health problems, especially for those who are from racial and ethnic minorities.

Lesley Russell is a visiting fellow at the Center for American Progress.

— Americanprogress.org

CRASH: Drivers in car chase miss turn at Lakeshore; stories don't match

Continued from page 1A

men on rocks atop a breakwall behind the tennis courts.

The Magnum driver was arrested for felonious driving and driving while suspended. Police arrested his passenger for felonious assault with a handgun, although no firearm was found despite a search extending into mid-afternoon.

An earlier search of bushes near the crash scene turned up a duffel bag containing the name of the Magnum driver,

according to police.

"Officers also located a black and silver folding knife in the sewer hole on eastbound Lakeshore just west of the park entrance," Bloomfield said.

"We looked through all the grates hoping to find a gun," Shimko said.

The Cadillac operator indicated he was fleeing for his life upon losing control of his car and bursting through the fence.

He told Officer Michael Hodor, the first officer on the scene, that the chase began

while driving on Moross near Wayburn, near Kelly in Detroit.

"The (Magnum) passenger reached across the driver and pointed a silver handgun at the victim," Hodor said, citing the man. "The victim feared he was being robbed and fled eastbound (on) Moross in the westbound lanes."

The chase entered the Farms at Mack.

"The victim stated that when he came to Lakeshore, he attempted to turn left, but was going too fast and crashed through the fence and ended up in the parking lot near the tennis courts," Hodor said.

The Magnum driver gave a different account.

"According to (the Magnum driver), they were in their house when the car's key fob started vibrating, letting them know there was problem with his Magnum parked in the driveway," Good said.

The men discovered the Magnum's doors and trunk open and saw the Cadillac speeding off.

"They saw the speakers were gone and believed (the Cadillac driver) was the responsible party," Good said. "That's why they started chasing the car."

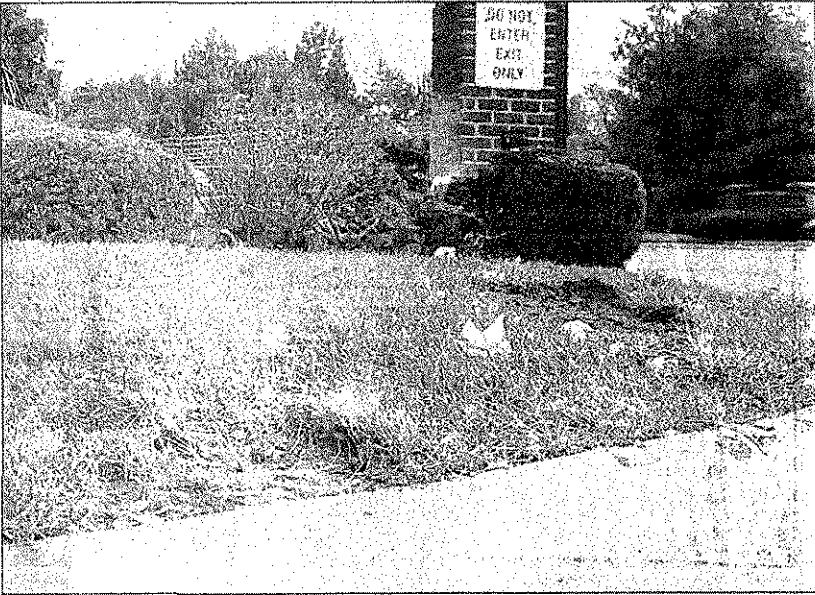
Officers are skeptical.

"(I) found no evidence of stolen speakers in possession of the victim," Hodor said.



PHOTOS BY
BRAD LINDBERG


The outer fence of Pier Park couldn't hold back two speeding cars.





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Choosing an orthopedic hospital could be the most important decision you'll ever make.

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Paul Schreck, M.D., a Board Certified orthopedic surgeon, specializes in minimally invasive surgery. Dr. Schreck received his medical degree from the University of Michigan, completed an orthopedic residency and fellowship in medical research at the University of California and completed fellowship training at the Southern California Center for Sports Medicine.

Library news

The Grosse Pointe Public Library offers Jane Austen inspired movies, a Potter Fest and a Name Your Game @ the Woods branch.

Classic movies based on Jane Austen novels are shown Friday, Nov. 5, and Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Friday's line-up is as follows:

10 to 11:30 a.m., "Northanger Abbey"

11:35 a.m. to 1:05 p.m., "Mansfield Park"

1:05 to 3:20 p.m., "Sense & Sensibility"

3:25 to 4:45 p.m., "Becoming Jane"

Saturday, Nov. 6

10 to 11:45 a.m., "Persuasion"

noon to 2 p.m., "Emma"

2:05 to 4:20 p.m., "Pride and Prejudice"

The Potter Fest, from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, is at the Ewald branch. The event includes Ming, the Illusionist, and magical activities. There is also a costume and Yule ball contest with prizes to be awarded.

| | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 31 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |

WEEK AHEAD:

MONDAY, NOV. 8

Continued from page 1A

Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. in Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

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

◆ Mark Rosenthal presents live rainforest animals from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. To register, call (313) 343-2071.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Millage committee meets at 5 p.m. in the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans' Day

◆ All federal offices are closed.

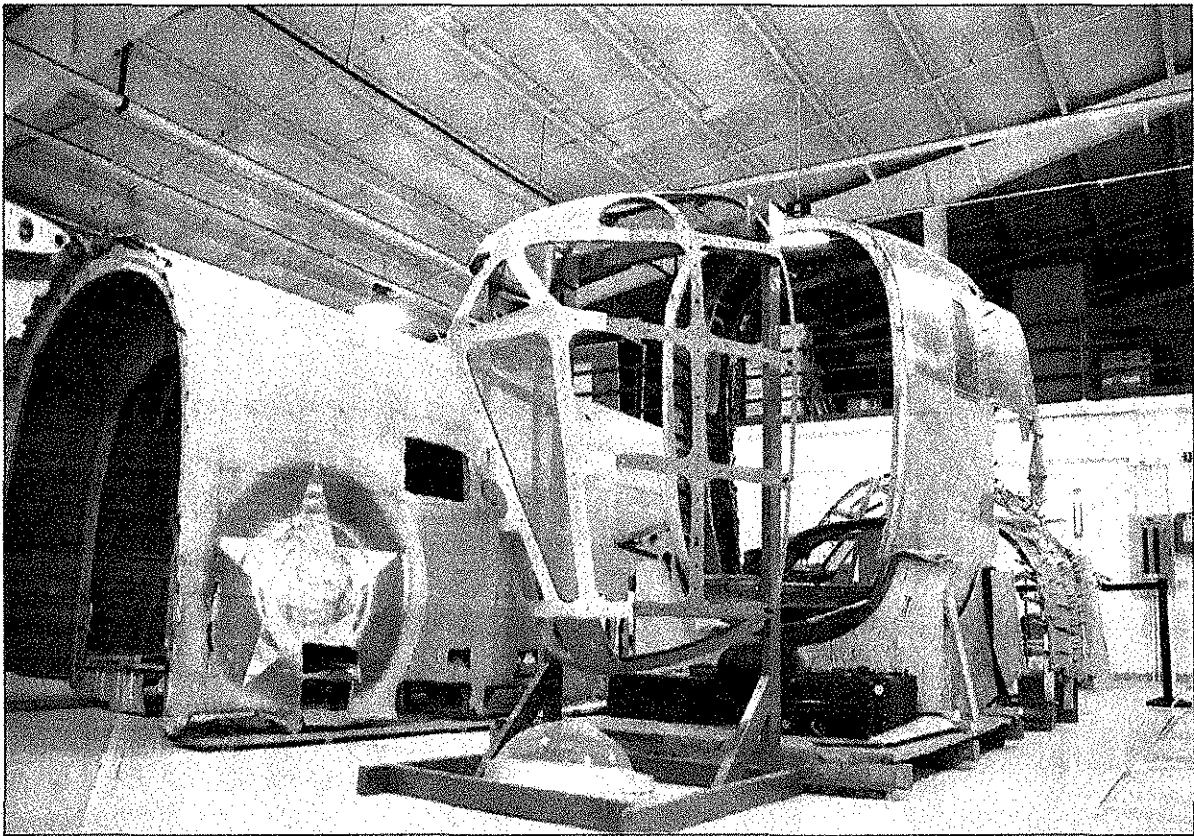
◆ State offices are closed.

◆ No mail delivery

◆ Banks are closed


◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city offices are closed.

◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city offices are closed.



Parts of a B-24 Liberator bomber are being restored in the Yankee Air Museum's new exhibition hall.


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PHOTOS BY
BRAD LINDBERG



PHOENIX: From the ashes

Continued from page 6A

with dedication of the David and Andrea Robertson Education Center.

The center, an old schoolhouse Ford built before the war, is used by the museum for summer camps, class trips and hands-on history lessons.

Phase two, the exhibition hall, opened Oct. 10, six years to the day of the fire.

Until a new hangar is built near the hall, the collection of flyable aircraft will continue being stored during winter in a hangar at Grosse Isle Municipal Airport, a former naval air station.

"We're in dire need of a hangar, which is a \$4 to \$5 million project," said Norm Ellickson, a museum founding member and B-17 crew chief. "We hope to break ground next spring."

Education is an emphasis of the resurrected museum.

"Every piece in the museum has an educational component," said Rachel Krumwiede, director of education.

A general objective is to instill youths with an enthusiasm for engineering and technology.

Specific programs are about women of the Arsenal of Democracy, Ford's bomber plant and the homefront.

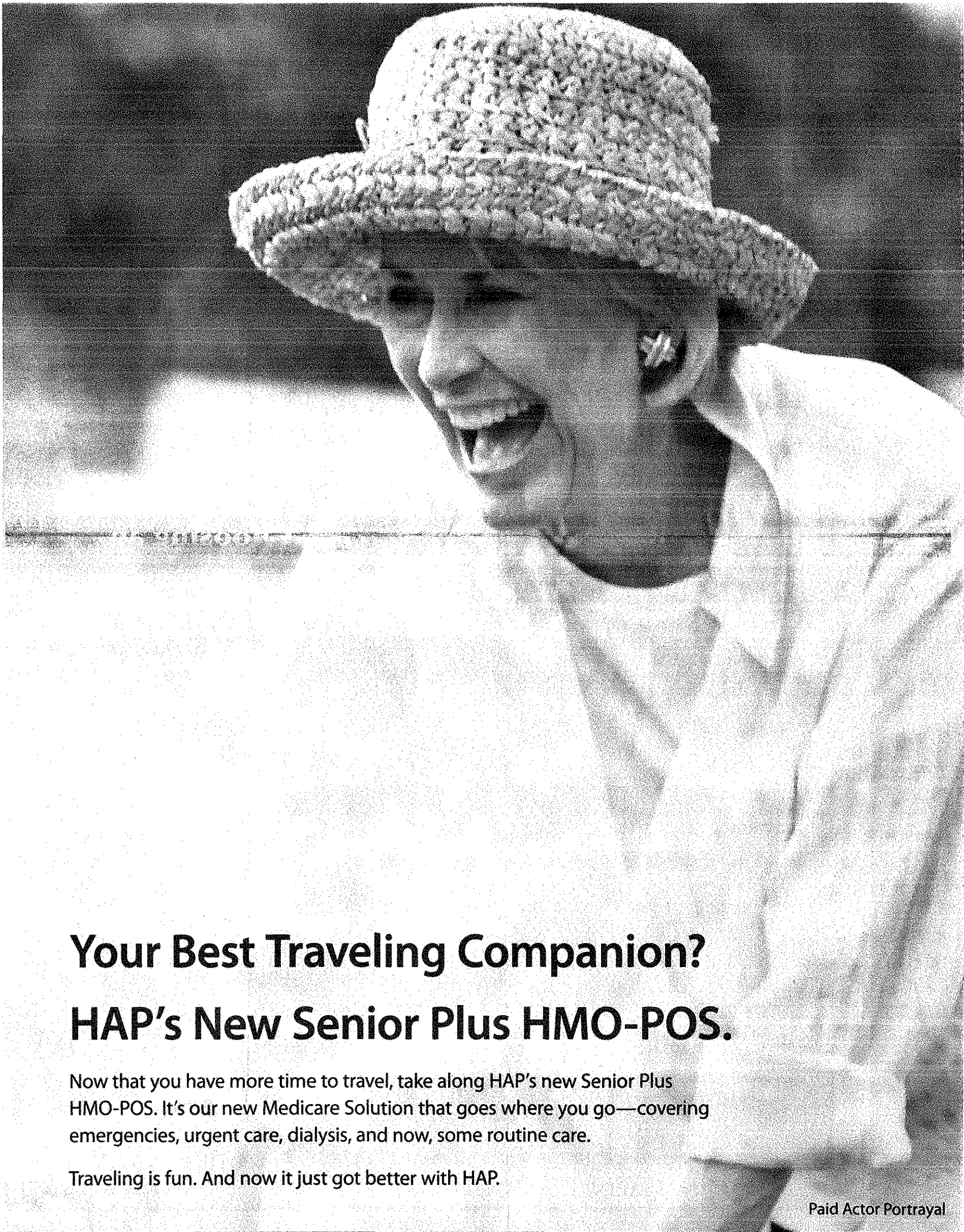
Krumwiede volunteered at the museum before being hired. Her involvement began while writing a paper in college.

"I'm passionate about history, aviation and teaching," said Krumwiede. "What better place could I work for those to be rolled into one?"

Boy Scouts can use flight simulators in the museum and schoolhouse to earn merit badges, Krumwiede said.

Groups of students can visit the museum and, based on their teacher's interest, go to the schoolhouse for a tailored program.

"Instead of just reading in the classroom about World War II as part of their history curriculum, they can come to the museum and learn firsthand through interactive learning," Krumwiede said.



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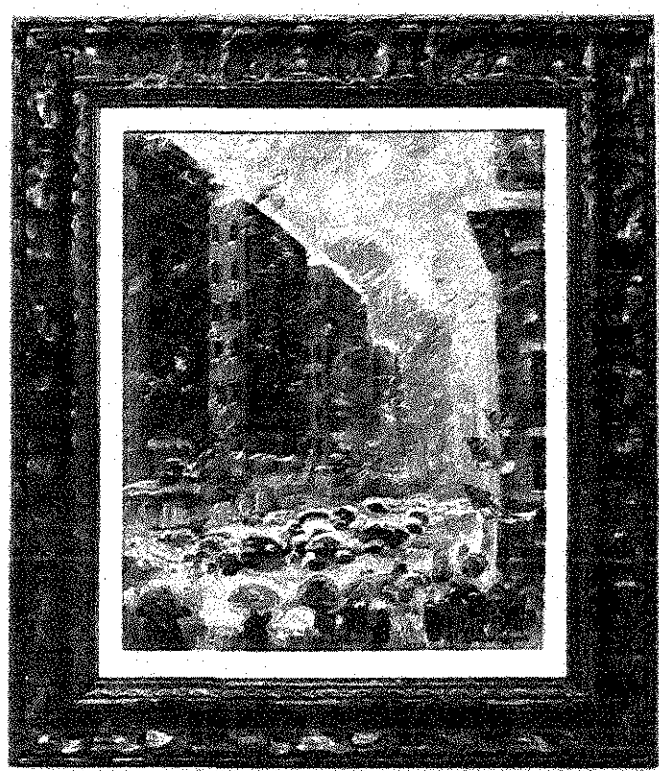
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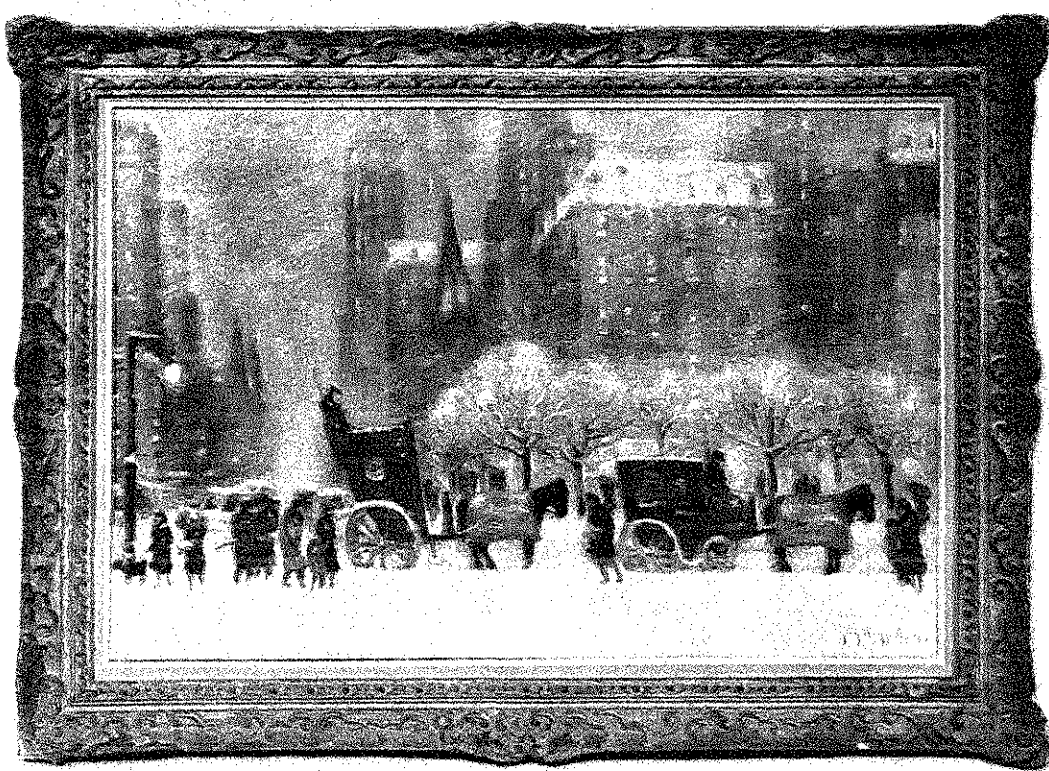
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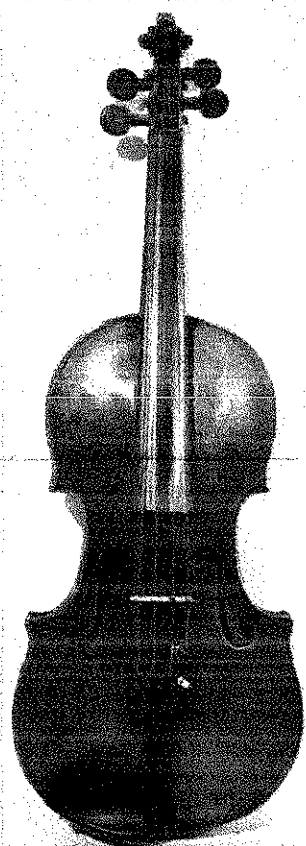
GUY CARLETON WIGGINS



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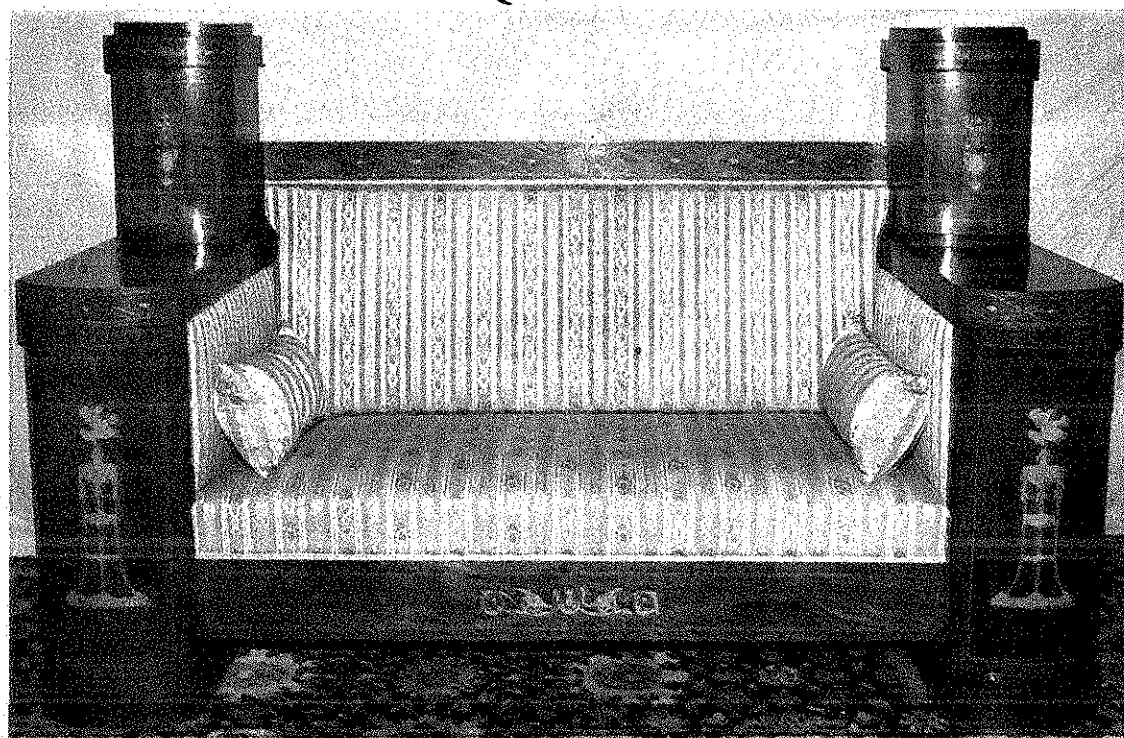
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NEWS II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 5-6A II OBITUARIES



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER



A carnival town

Kerby Elementary School students enjoyed some pre-Halloween activities at the annual Kerby Karnival Saturday, Oct. 30. Top left: Four-year-old Ian Bodenhorn plays a game of toss with a towel. Far left: Abby Boutrous, age 8, puts her skills to the test with a game of indoor hockey. Above: Stephen Peck plays with goldfish in the kindergarten room. Left: Eight-year-old Justin Flaherty inspects the fish he won.



A SEPARATE ENTRY FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH PARTICIPANT
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13TH ANNUAL HAPPY HOLIDAY JINGLE BELL WALK/RUN

2 1/2 Mile Fun Walk/Run for The Grosse Pointe Lions Club

All Proceeds go to charities.

When: Friday, November 26, 2010 - 9:00 a.m.

Where: Grosse Pointe South High Athletic Field
Fisher Rd. & Kercheval - G.P. Farms

ENTRY FEES (no refunds)

| | |
|---------|---|
| \$20.00 | Postmarked before November 22nd |
| \$25.00 | In person day of race/parade |
| \$10.00 | Children 12 and under • Postmarked before November 22nd |
| \$15.00 | Children 12 and under • In person day of race/parade |
| Patron | \$25.00 \$50.00 \$100.00 \$500.00 \$1,000.00 |
| Dogs | \$10.00 • Dogs not allowed inside school building |

Mail entries & checks to: **Grosse Pointe Lions Club**
P.O. Box 36160 • Grosse Pointe, MI 48236

Starting Times Registration: 8:00 - 8:45 a.m. in John & Marlene Boli Athletic Center

Race Starts: 9:00 a.m. Parade Starts: 10:00 a.m.

Race Route: Exit from the GP South High athletic field thru Kercheval gate, turn rt. or north to Muir Rd., turn 180 degrees, proceed to Cadieux on Kercheval and return to same gate on athletic field.

- In keeping with the Holiday spirit, all participants are asked to wear jingle bells! The walker or runner who wears the most bells will win a prize and will be in the parade!
- Other prizes will be given out in the Boys Gym based on a random drawing of entry numbers at 10:00 a.m. You must be present to win!
- The Grosse Pointe Village Santa Claus Parade begins at 10:00 a.m. at Kercheval and Lewiston.

Please cut off bottom portion of this entry form and mail with your check made payable to:
Grosse Pointe Lions Club, P.O. Box 36160, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
Parking is available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial only 2 blocks away,
plus streets adjacent to Grosse Pointe South High School

Entry form: You are welcome to make copies of this form. Please circle T-shirt size: S M L XL XXL

Event:(Check One): ☐ Run ☐ Walk ☐ Patron
Last Name: _____ First: _____ Male: _____ Female: _____ Birthdate: _____ Age: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

Waiver and Release: To be signed by all entrants or by the parent/guardian if participant is under 18. I (we) acknowledge and agree that participating in the above referenced event may expose me to hazards or risks that may result in serious injury or illness to myself, including death and/or damage or destruction to my property ("Injuries"). I understand the nature and I hereby accept and assume all such hazards and risks. I further agree, on behalf of myself and my successors and heirs, to waive, release and hold harmless Wayne County, the Cities of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe South High School, the Grosse Pointe Lions Club, Grosse Pointe Village Association and all other sponsors (and each of their respective directors, officers, employees, agents, members and volunteers, successors and assigns) from any liability for Injuries I may incur from participating in this event, irrespective of whether such Injuries are caused by the negligence of the above referenced released parties. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use any photographs, video tapes, motion pictures, recordings or any other record of this event for any legitimate purposes.
Rev.12 Aug 2009

Signature of participant: _____

If participant is a minor-under 18:

Name of parents/guardians-please print: _____
Relationship to minor: _____ Signature of parents or guardians: _____

A SEPARATE ENTRY FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH PARTICIPANT Revised October 16, 2008

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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 **Evelyn McShane**, assistant principal at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School.

McShane was recently named St. Paul's distinguished "Teacher of the Century."

She was nominated by fifth-grader Evan Theros: "She's been working at St. Paul for so long and she's so nice. She's funny too. She knows everyone's name and she likes to have fun with the kids."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Farms school: 33

Previous work: Taught grades 1-12 at St. Barnabas in Eastpointe, Our Lady Queen of Peace in Wheeling, West Virginia and Annunciation in Hull, Quebec, Canada. She also

worked as principal at St. Barnabas.

Why did you become a teacher?
I became a teacher because I had a great love for children of all ages. I wanted to impart to future generations the gifts God had given me. Teaching is a vocation and I felt that call deep within my heart.

What did you enjoy about teaching?

I loved being in the classroom working with multi-age students throughout my career. I enjoyed the children's laughter and fun. I've learned so much about myself by interacting with children, parents and teachers. I consider myself one of the luckiest people in the world.

What do you enjoy about being an assistant principal?

My years as an assistant principal have been happy and rewarding. I found it difficult to leave the classroom, but now I meet all students

from preschool to grade eight on a daily basis. These encounters keep me young at heart.

I enjoy being part of an educational team that is visionary and focused on teaching the whole child in a Christian atmosphere of love and caring.

I am enriched by the support of the St. Paul School community and parish. The family spirit at St. Paul's is tangible. I love my job. I love coming to school each day.

How do you feel about being nominated?

I feel humbled, but delighted at being nominated Teacher of the Week. I share this nomination with all the teachers who give of their time, talents and treasures to create a positive future for the students under our care.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

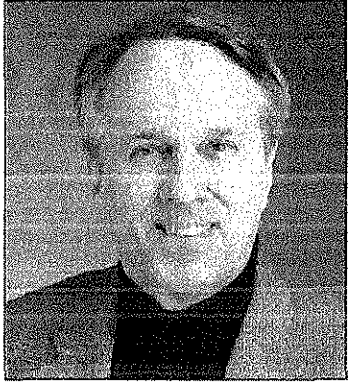
—Amy Salvagno Assistant Principal Evelyn McShane was nominated by Evan Theros.

GPA hosts speaker

Robert Evans, Ed.D., this year's Grosse Pointe Academy McMillan Lecturer, speaks at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Evans outlines dilemmas parents and teachers face in raising competent, caring children amid the culture's negative influences, and offers suggestions to foster strength and resilience.

Evans is a clinical and organizational psychologist and the executive director of the Human Relations Service in Wellesley, Mass. Evans has worked with schools and families across the country for 35 years. He is the author of three books, including, "Family Matters: How Schools Can



Evans

Cope with the Crisis in Childrearing."

The lecture is free. A question-and-answer session follows the presentation. Refreshments are served. For more information, call (313) 886-1221.

South choir students perform with bands

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir celebrates the season with its annual "Fall Follies" Nov. 5-7, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Musical selections at the three performances include

the classic Lerner and Loewe musical, "Brigadoon," a soulful Blues Brothers medley, songs from the Broadway hit, "Legally Blonde," and a big song-and-dance finale from the Oscar-winning film, "Slumdog Millionaire."

Choir students are accompanied by the award-winning South jazz band, as well as visiting musicians from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Concert times are 8 p.m. Nov. 5 and 6, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Tickets range from \$10-15

and are available in advance at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe or online at gpsouthchoir.org.

Ticket sales benefit scholarships, travel expenses, voice lessons and costume rental for students.

Community input welcomed at forum

A committee of Grosse Pointe school district elementary teachers, administrators and parents has been formed to study several aspects of the elementary instructional program.

The study focuses on the scheduling of art, vocal music,

physical education, library skills and Spanish.

The committee also reviews the instrumental music schedule in grade 5 and other scheduling practices affecting reading support, speech and Title I services.

To give parents and community members the opportunity to provide input into this process, a public forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the board room of the administration offices, 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

Committee members provide information about the current elementary program and an opportunity for community members to share their thoughts and recommendations. All members of the community can attend.



UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



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2011-12 Liggett Scholarship Program

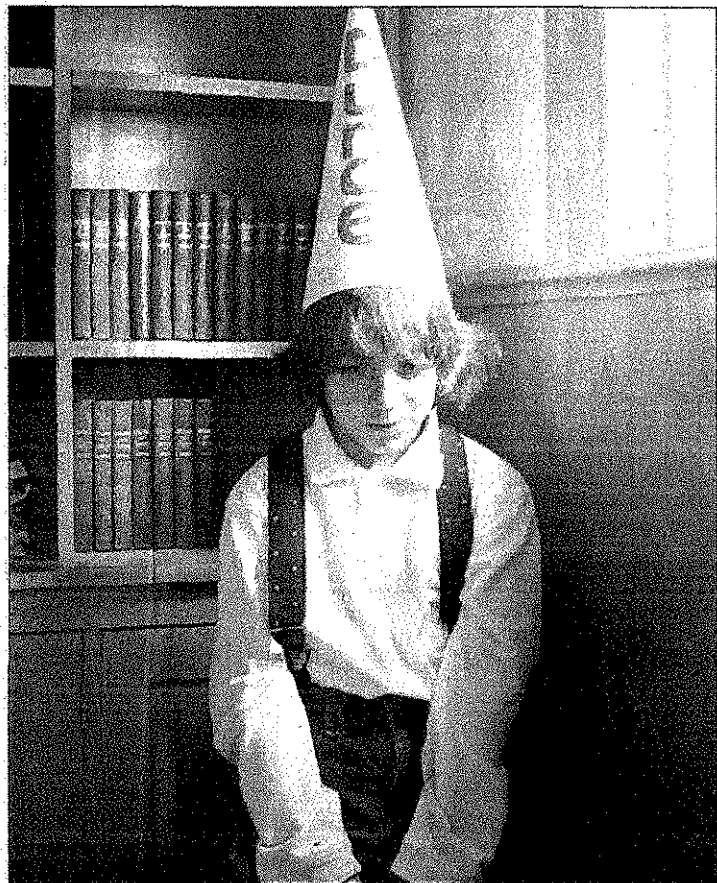
For entering ninth graders

University Liggett School is seeking metro Detroit's most talented eighth-graders to test for merit-based, four-year scholarships for students to attend University Liggett School beginning in September 2011.

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To learn more about Liggett, call 313-884-4444 or visit www.uls.org

SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS



Learning in the past

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School fourth-graders recently traveled back in time — to 1890. Students spent a morning at the Miller School in Greenfield Village where they learned lessons in arithmetic, elocution and penmanship. Finnian Boyle, pictured, was disciplined for his misdeeds. After sharing lunch, the children explored the grounds.

Commended students

Several Grosse Pointe South High School seniors were identified as Commended Students in the 2011 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Christopher R. Arnett, Margarette H. Clevenger, Alana Dickson, Paula Friedrich, Ryan Graham, Eric Huebner, Catherine Kircos, Leah Noecker, Andrew Pytel and John Willard.

A Letter of Commendation

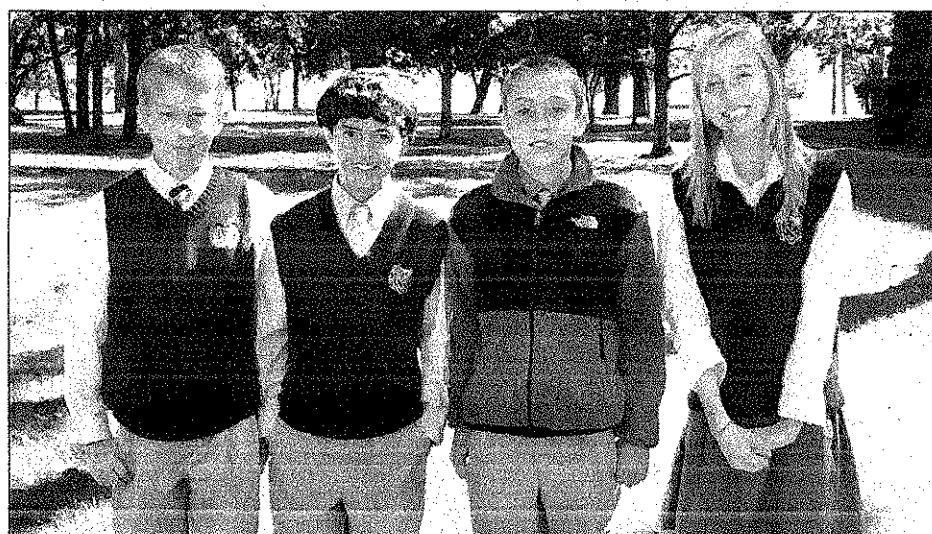
from the school and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation are presented to these students.

Some 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are recognized for their exceptional academic promise; they place among the top five percent of more than 1.5 million students who entered the competition by taking the 2009 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Hats for a cause

The Marie Elementary School student council organized a hat day Friday Oct. 15, which allowed students to donate their favorite cap in exchange for a monetary gift or a new hat to give to a child with cancer. The donations — \$400 and 40 hats — go to the Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Team within the Van Elslander Cancer Center at St. John Hospital and Medical Center. Pictured are students in grades kindergarten, first grade and second grade wearing their prized hats.



Council chosen

Grosse Pointe Academy middle school students recently elected four peers as officers for the 2010-11 student council. The new officers are, from left, president and eighth-grader Jack Weaver; vice president and eighth-grader Joseph Cavataio; treasurer and seventh-grader Jack Sheeren and seventh-grader and secretary Grace Drettman.



Blessed vestments

Our Lady Star of the Sea School sixth-graders spent September making prayer stoles, and recently had them blessed during an end-of-the-week Mass. The stoles were embroidered with the Latin word, Caritas, meaning love, which the children's class selected.

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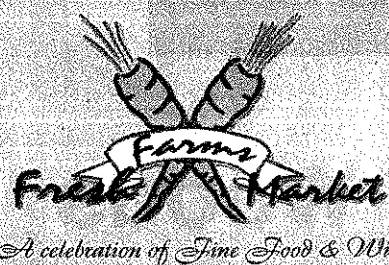
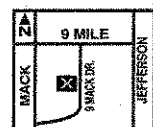


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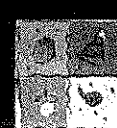
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OBITUARIES

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.

Mary Ann Belanger

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Ann Belanger, 77, died suddenly Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2010, in Bloomfield Township. She was born Dec. 3, 1932, in Detroit, the daughter of Lawrence and Helen Hawkins.

In her early years after high school, she worked at Jennings Hospital in Detroit as an X-ray technician. On Oct. 18, 1958, she married Jean Belanger at SS. Peter and Paul Church in downtown Detroit. They had 35 years together until his death 16 years ago.

Mrs. Belanger's hobbies included gambling (anywhere and anytime), golf and travel. Her five grandchildren were the light of her world. She was all about her family and her faith. She was a freespirted, religious and self-sacrificing woman. She was a past president of St. Mary's of Monroe Alumni Association.

Mrs. Belanger is survived by her children, Susan (Randall) Burns, Paul (Sara) Belanger and the Rev. Thomas Belanger; grandchildren, Patrick, Meghan, Sarah Ann, Kathryn and Lauren and her sister-in-law, Patricia Hawkins.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jean; infant son, John and her brother, Richard Hawkins.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 30 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Grosse Pointe Woods. Interment was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the I.H.M. Motherhouse of Monroe, 610 West Elm Avenue, Monroe, MI 48162.

Elena Callas

Elena Callas, 28, died suddenly Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010, in Denver, Colo., the victim of a drunk driver.

She was a Grosse Pointe Park native and a 2000 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, where she excelled at swimming, co-captained the Lady Blue Devils swim team and awarded the 1999 Sara M. Briedin scholarship for leadership. She also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Park Mutants swim team and a lifeguard at Windmill Pointe Park, where her team won the Red Cross "Top Guard" lifeguard competition.

Her lifeguard skills assisted her in the Outward Bound program, where she participated in rock climbing in the western states, and at Camp Keewaydin in Temagami, Ontario, Canada, the oldest canoe camp in North America. There she spent two summers as a wilderness canoe camp leader for pre-teens.

Ms. Callas entered the University of Michigan to become a physical therapist, but became fascinated with the city of Detroit, its urban ecology and its youthful new population. She transferred to Wayne State University and graduated in 2005 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.

While at Wayne State, she championed the "reduce, reuse and recycle" philosophy, dressing flamboyantly and exclusively from thrift stores, recycling assiduously and using her bicycle for transportation. She made many friends in Midtown Detroit and met her loving partner, Zeb Smith, while working her way through college as a server at the Traffic Jam & Snug and other Detroit restaurants.

Ms. Callas moved to Denver in 2008 to be near her sisters, Beth and Robin, and to seek opportunity in the west with its access to the wilderness she loved. She was dedicated to helping people overcome physical injuries or constraints, and in the months before her

death, she volunteered at physical therapy clinics in both Michigan and Colorado, took prerequisite courses at Wayne State and the University of Colorado at Denver, and applied to the doctoral programs in physical therapy at both schools for the coming year.

She is survived by her father and mother, Jack and Kate Callas; sisters, Beth (Matt) Busenhardt and Robin; aunts and uncles, Jo Lee Callas, Candace Anne (Rev. Robert) Nogalski, Pamela Rigney, Jon D. (Mia) Rigney and Ruth (Adam) DeWeese and 11 cousins.

A memorial service was held Oct. 31 at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, where Ms. Callas grew up and remained a member.

The family will plant a tree in one of the two Grosse Pointe Park parks in her memory.

Donations may be made to The Greening of Detroit at greeningofdetroit.com; the Fort Street Open Door Homeless Ministry at fortstreet.org or the Denver Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving at madd.org/local-offices/co/.

Gail L. Erickson

Gail L. Erickson of Grosse Pointe died Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2010, in St. John Senior Community Center in Detroit following complications from a stroke. She was a former counselor and administrator in the Grosse Pointe Public School System for almost 20 years.

Mrs. Erickson was born in 1944 to the late Herbert and Esther Steudle. She is survived by her son, Kristofer (Lauren) Erickson of New York; five brothers, Gary (Wendy) Steudle of South Haven, Roger (Rae Ellen) Steudle of Traverse City, Tim (Debbie) Steudle of Albuquerque, N.M., Joel (Kim) Steudle of Adrian, and Kirk (Marilyn) Steudle of South Lyon; five nieces and seven nephews and their families and her former husband, Howard (Nanci) Erickson of Grosse Pointe.

A memorial service was held Oct. 29 at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church in Detroit. Burial was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery in Adrian.

Mrs. Erickson spent most of her childhood in Adrian, where she graduated from high school before receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. She later earned two specialist's degrees in education from Western and Eastern Michigan universities.

Mrs. Erickson worked in several Michigan school districts for 32 years. She was a highly praised educator, and valued mentor and colleague. She became a counselor at Grosse Pointe South High School in 1984 and named assistant principal at Brownell Middle School in 1987. She returned to counseling at Grosse Pointe North High School in 1997 and retired in 2003.

Donations may be made to the Hermelin Brain Tumor Center at Henry Ford Health System, Office of Philanthropy, 1 Ford Place-5A, Detroit, MI 48202-3450.

Merrill Ford

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Merrill Ford died Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010. She was 84.

She was born Oct. 30, 1925, in Detroit to James and Ruth McClintock. She attended school in Lausanne, Switzerland and graduate schools at Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills and the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

She married Frederick Ford

Jr. in 1949 and they had two children, Frederick Ford III and Virginia Ford. After divorcing in 1956, Ms. Ford and her children moved to Aspen in 1957 and she married Stein Eriksen. Ms. Ford was involved in her children's school activities and with the Aspen Ski Club. Both of her children were ski racers.

In later years, she married William Waller and then on June 22, 2001, she married her longtime companion, Maj. Gen. Robert Taylor.

In 1973, Ms. Ford was involved in an automobile accident. No longer able to ski, she could be seen with her cane (encrusted with rhinestones for parties) and later in her motorized wheelchair.

Ms. Ford was actively involved in the Aspen community. She served in various capacities of numerous organizations including the Aspen Institute Fellows, the Aspen Music Festival, the Aspen Art Museum, the International Design Conference, Theater in the Park, the International Skiing History Association, the Aspen Hall of Fame and the Aspen Historical Society.

Ms. Ford had an especially tight bond with The Aspen Institute. She was named a lifetime trustee last year, and for the last decade lived on the institute grounds in a townhouse that had one wall devoted to the work of her friend, the iconic Aspen artist and designer Herbert Bayer.

She also was involved in healing services and as a reader at Christ Episcopal Church and provided housing.

Ms. Ford is survived by her children, Frederick Ford III and Virginia Ford.

A memorial service is planned Nov. 30 in Aspen. Donations may be made to Christ Episcopal Church, 536 West North Street, Aspen, Colorado 81611, the Aspen Music Festival and School at aspenmusicfestival.com or the Aspen Institute at aspeninstitute.org.

Barbara A. Madarasz

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Barbara A. Madarasz, 88, died Friday, Oct. 29, 2010, at Shore Pointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Nov. 23, 1921, in Detroit to Robert and Elizabeth Schultz and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941. She attended the Detroit School of Business.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian Women and served on numerous committees at the church. She also was a treasurer for the church's Christmas fairs.

Mrs. Madarasz belonged to the Colony Town Club.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mrs. Madarasz is survived by her daughters, Marjorie (Jack) Rough of Columbus, Ohio and Martha (the late Deano) Day of Grosse Pointe Farms; grandchildren, Sarah Neutzling, Julie Barton, Sean Rough, Ian Rough, Michael Day, Kathryn Day and Rachel Day; nine great-grandchildren and her sisters, Helen (Carl) Meyering of Grosse Pointe and Jean (the late Harold) Schroeder of Indiana.

She was predeceased by her husband, Michael, and her parents.

Donations may be made to Presbyterian Women Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or Forgotten Harvest, 21800 Greenfield Road, Oak Park, MI 48237.

Kenneth Charles Roy

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Kenneth Charles Roy,



Mary Ann Belanger



Merrill Ford

73, died Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010, in Port Charlotte, Fla.

He was born in Detroit to Ronald and Gertrude Roy and graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit and earned an engineering degree from Detroit Institute of Technology. He was an engineer for General Motors in Detroit and Warren, retiring after 33 years of service with the company.

A veteran of the Michigan Air National Guard, Mr. Roy enjoyed boating, fishing, watching the Detroit Red Wings and coaching his sons' hockey teams.

He was a member and former president of the Grosse Pointe Jaycees and a former coach with the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association.

Mr. Roy is survived by his wife, Rosemary; sons, David (Laura) and Andrew (Amy); daughter, Marianne (David) Fannon; grandchildren, Kelsey, Joseph, Katie, Lillian, Stephanie, Lorna and Mary and his sister, Anne Marie (Carter) Billiu.

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at St. Blase Catholic Church, 12151 15 Mile Road, Sterling Heights.

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30200 Telegraph, Suite 105, Detroit, MI 48026.

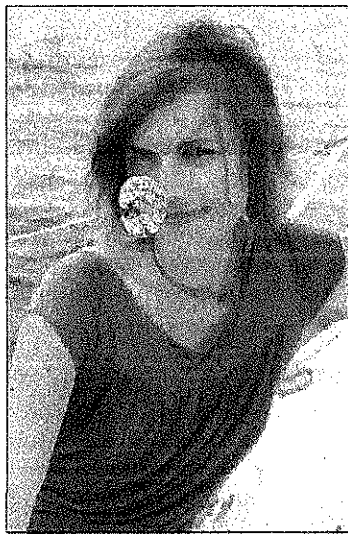
Michael Francis Wolcott

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Francis Wolcott, 22, died suddenly, Saturday, Oct. 30, 2010, in the Theta Chi fraternity house at Michigan State University. He was a member of the fraternity.

Mr. Wolcott attended Maire and Defer elementary schools and Pierce Middle School before graduating from Grosse Pointe South High School. A four-year member of South's varsity lacrosse team, he worked at The Hill Seafood & Chophouse in Grosse Pointe Farms and at Conrad's Corner in East Lansing. His work at the restaurants piqued his interest in the business and he hoped to one day open his own restaurant. At the time of his death, he was a senior at MSU majoring in hospitality.

Mr. Wolcott was actively involved in Relay for Life and volunteered numerous hours for the event held every spring by the MSU greek community. MSU senior Kristina Joseph told The State News, "He was the first person there; he was the last to leave. I don't know what we would ever have done without him." The State News also reported students gathered Sunday evening around the rock on Farm Lane to share stories about Mr. Wolcott.

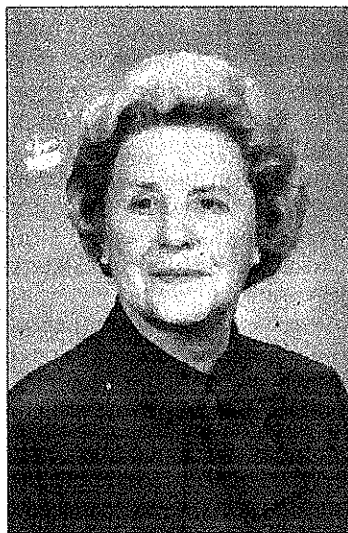
On his Facebook page, Mr. Wolcott described himself by writing, "I love life. I am a really nice guy. I have really long eyelashes. I can make you laugh. I believe everyone is inherently good, and I try to find



Elena Callas



Gail L. Erickson



Barbara A. Madarasz



Kenneth Charles Roy

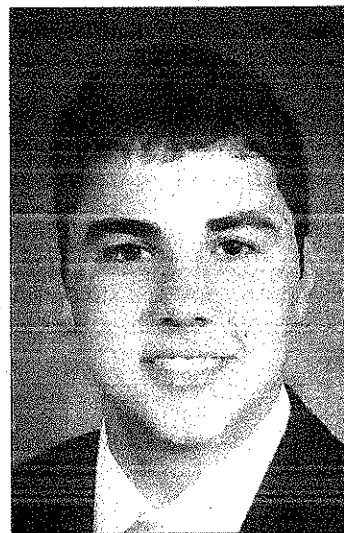
the good in them."

Michael Wolcott's father, Roger, is quoted in The State News asking the MSU community to "Love life. Not the escape of life — life itself. Feel it. Taste it. Chew all of it. Live for Michael."

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Time has been set aside at 7 p.m. for visitors to share stories and memories of Mr. Wolcott.

A funeral service will be held at noon at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11 a.m.

Mr. Wolcott is survived by his parents, Roger L. Wolcott and Linda M. Galante; sister, Lauren E. Wolcott; grandmother, Adelaide Galante and many



Michael Francis Wolcott

loving aunts, uncles, cousins, fraternity brothers and friends.

Donations may be made to Relay for Life at relayforlife.org/msumi.

See OBITUARIES, page 6A II

Helen Hagermoser

11/23/1912 - 10/12/2010



Champion & fan of the Detroit Tigers

Avid bridge player at the War Memorial & the Neighborhood Club

She only saw the best in everyone

Survived by a large extended family & many loving friends

Predeceased by her first husband Fritz Ferland

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Memorial mass at 9:00 am on November 28th at the Capuchin Monastery.

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6A II | NEWS

OBITUARIES: Renowned travel guide passes

Continued from page 5A II

Chet Sampson

Former Grosse Pointe school teacher and travel agency owner Chet Sampson, 93, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2010, in Los Angeles. Mr. Sampson lived in Hollywood, Calif.

Born Oct. 15, 1916, Mr. Sampson earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan.

In 1935, at age 19, Mr. Sampson organized Ann Arbor's first Cub Scout pack. Three years later, Mr. Sampson began teaching at Grosse Pointe High School. In his first month in Grosse Pointe, he organized the school system's first Boy Scout Troop.

It was with Troop 39 that the "Sampson Tours" were born. The troop camped out 260 nights in four years, culminating in the first tour to the national parks of the west, both in the U.S. and Canadian Rockies.

At the request of other Grosse Pointe parents, Mr. Sampson took his first non-Scout tour to California and national parks out west in the summer of 1941.

Mr. Sampson enlisted in the U.S. Navy when the United States became involved in World War II. He was sent to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to train as an engineering officer. Lt. Sampson later went to Brisbane, Australia, to work in the welfare and recreation

department conducting as many as 70 dances and picnics a month for thousands of sailors.

He also became the first naval officer to produce large-scale variety shows. Later, he was put in charge of the welfare and recreation programs and scheduling entertainment for U.S. Navy and Marine bases.

With the end of the war, Mr. Sampson returned to Grosse Pointe, but chose to substitute teach in the math and science departments at the high school while focusing on his western tours for students.

More than 6,000 boys and girls took the tours. The tours became well-known for their visits with Hollywood stars and to movie and television studios. Among celebrities who established longtime relationships with the tours were Ronald Reagan, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Debbie Reynolds.

Photos and articles about the trips frequently appeared in the Grosse Pointe News.

Mr. Sampson and Ronald Reagan continued their friendship over the years culminating with Mr. Sampson's invitation to the White House when Mr. Reagan was president.

While Mr. Sampson was involved with other organizations, his focus remained on children. As a member of the Rotary Club, he secured approval to serve as the sponsor of the Pointes' first European exchange student.

For many years, he produced variety shows for the Tuxis Club youth group of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church which often had 600 participants.

He also opened Grosse Pointe's first travel agency, located on the Hill, in 1953.

Mr. Sampson was elected to the Grosse Pointe school board for three terms. He campaigned heavily for a new auditorium/gymnasium. At his invitation, Debbie

Reynolds and Eddie Fisher appeared at the dedication of the new facility.

His longtime involvement with the Hollywood community led Mr. Sampson to relocate there. He became a film producer and founded a business management firm. Later, he became an enrichment lecturer for Norway's Royal Viking Cruise Line.

In final retirement, he continued his cruises and travels, but as a passenger. In addition to traveling and entertaining, he enjoyed cooking and gardening.

Mr. Sampson is survived by his longtime friend, Kjell Ostensen; niece, Mary Firmschild Leech of Grosse Pointe and her son, Scott and his wife, Amy. He also is survived by his sister, Mary Madden of Billings, Mont., and many nieces and nephews throughout the United States.

He was predeceased by his sister, Betty Firmschild and his nephew, George Firmschild.

Dorothy Jean Ferguson

Dorothy Jean Ferguson, 92, died peacefully in her sleep Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010, at her home in Harper Woods. She was a former resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born Nov. 28, 1917, in Detroit to Roy and Hazel Marion, Dorothy married William Martin Ferguson, Nov. 30, 1935.

Mrs. Ferguson retired from Jacobson's in Grosse Pointe where she worked for many years and was an active member of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church. She was devoted to her family and church.

Mrs. Ferguson is survived by her sons, William M. (Susan) Ferguson Jr. and David Lee (Ann) Ferguson; grandchildren, Debbie (Mark) McComb, Beth (Jim) Woudenberg, Kelli (Mark)

Besemer, Tracy Meyer Ferguson, Wendy (Brian) Sullivan, Laura (Frank) Karasinski, John (Andrea) Ferguson and David W. Ferguson; 15 great-grandchildren; sister, Shirley (Bill) Stempel and sister-in-law, Ginny Marion.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 6, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the church at the address above.

Express condolences at ahpeters.com.

Richard L. Herman

Richard L. Herman, Detroit graphic design artist and captain of the sailboat, Target, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010. He was 72.

He was the beloved husband of Carol; loving father of Maureen and Mark (Shiva Maralani), and adoring grandfather to Ariana and Sophia.

Born in Youngstown and raised in Warren, Ohio, Mr. Herman made his home in Detroit when he came to Michigan to work with his brother, Bob.

He started his own commercial art studio, The Assembly, in the Mercier Building at Fort and First streets. By the time his business evolved into Herman Design Group, he had built a solid reputation for his award-winning design work.

Mr. Herman was happiest when he was among his dearest friends at the Detroit Boat Club and sailing with his family on the Great Lakes and in the North Channel.

In recent years, he and his wife spent most of their time at one of their favorite sailing destinations, Tobermory, Ontario, Canada.

He will be remembered for



Chet Sampson



Dorothy Jean Ferguson

his tremendous sense of humor, boisterous laughter, and kind and loving nature.

A memorial service was celebrated Oct. 30 at Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to the College for Creative Studies at collegeforcreativestudies.edu/support. Specify in memory of Richard Herman in the notes section. Donations may be mailed to: Liz Klos, Donor Services, College for Creative Studies, 201 E. Kirby, Detroit MI 48202.

Mary Catherine Wedge

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Catherine Wedge, 93, passed away Sunday, Oct. 31, 2010, at the Arbor Terrace Manor of Chestnut Hills in Philadelphia, Pa.

She was born Aug. 16, 1917, in Pinehurst, N.C. to Jesse L. and Laura Stewart Sullivan and married Dr. George C. Wedge April 26, 1947.

She was predeceased by her husband and her daughter, Janice Lee Wedge. She is survived by her son, Edward John "Jack" Wedge who resides in Big Coppitt Key, Fla.

Mrs. Wedge dedicated her

life to her family, her church, her friends, and her community. She was a member of Grosse Pointe Baptist Church. She loved her church and her friends there. She was particularly appreciative of church members who welcomed and loved her daughter, Janice.

Mrs. Wedge also had immense fondness for her neighbors and friends in Grosse Pointe, and the many friends of her daughter who gave selfless time and love to ensure greater meaning to Janice's life.

She also had a deep fondness for her nieces and all they gave from their hearts to bring love and laughter to the Wedges' lives.

Mrs. Wedge's favorite charitable organization was the Michigan League for Crippled Children. She served the league with and on behalf of her handicapped daughter, Janice, for almost 54 years.

A private graveside service will be held Dec. 23 at Bethlehem Baptist Church in Carthage, N. C. She will be buried beside her husband and daughter.

Donations in memory of Mrs. Wedge may be made to The Michigan League for Crippled Children, 5560 Victory Circle, Sterling Heights, MI 48310.

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| <p>2010 TAHOE LT Z71</p> <p>WAS \$54,100⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$50,660⁰⁰ EVA -\$3000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$3000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$44,660⁰⁰</p> <p>0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#501105</p> | <p>2010 HHR LT</p> <p>WAS \$22,855⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$22,180⁰⁰ EVA -\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$4,000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$17,180⁰⁰</p> <p>4.89% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#501020</p> | <p>2011 BUICK LACROSSE</p> <p>115 Available at Similar Savings</p> <p>Order#B410214</p> <p>24 MONTH LEASE \$210⁰⁷ per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$27,245 \$24,649⁰⁰</p> <p>Deal#132840</p> | <p>2011 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>104 Available at Similar Savings</p> <p>Order#NSTN41</p> <p>24 MONTH LEASE \$213⁵⁸ per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$28,995 \$24,895⁰⁰</p> <p>Deal#132811</p> |
| <p>2011 MALIBU LS</p> <p>WAS \$23,040⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$22,303⁰⁰ EVA -\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$2000⁰⁰ TOYOTA CONQUEST -\$1000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,303⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 24 MO LEASE \$229²¹ UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#410095 DEAL#129372</p> | <p>2011 TRAVERSE LS</p> <p>WAS \$29,999⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$29,020⁰⁰ EVA -\$1500⁰⁰ REBATE -\$1500⁰⁰</p> <p>\$26,020⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE \$294²⁶ UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#510193 DEAL#129377</p> | <p>2011 BUICK LUCERNE</p> <p>Courtesy Car</p> <p>Order#B410010</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$31,745 \$23,746⁹⁰</p> | <p>2011 GMC TERRAIN</p> <p>80 In Stock</p> <p>STK#G510161</p> <p>LEASE 36 MONTHS \$271²¹ per mo</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$34,995 \$22,729⁰⁰</p> <p>Deal#129410</p> |
| <p>2011 IMPALA LT</p> <p>WAS \$26,625⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$26,032⁰⁰ EVA -\$2500⁰⁰ REBATE -\$4000⁰⁰</p> <p>\$19,532⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE \$364⁶⁹ UP TO 72 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#410284 DEAL#130230</p> | <p>2011 SILVERADO REG CAB</p> <p>WAS \$22,670⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$22,173⁰⁰ EVA -\$2000⁰⁰ REBATE -\$4500⁰⁰</p> <p>\$18,673⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 27 MO LEASE \$207¹⁷ UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#510145 DEAL#130616</p> | <p>SIERRA 1500 REG CAB</p> <p>Up to \$8000 in Rebates or 0% up to 72 Mos.</p> <p>2011 LEASE 24 Mos. \$135²⁵ per mo</p> <p>2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$22,685 \$15,154²⁰</p> <p>Order#NZXV0G Deal#129406</p> | <p>SIERRA 1500 EXT CAB</p> <p>Up to \$8500 in Rebates or 0% up to 72 Mos.</p> <p>2011 LEASE 24 Mos. \$192⁷¹ per mo</p> <p>2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$28,339 \$19,808²¹</p> <p>Deal#130620 STK#G510094</p> |

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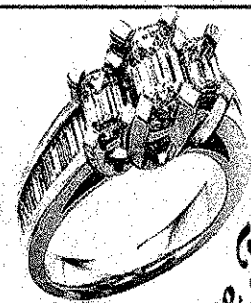
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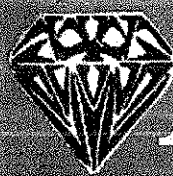


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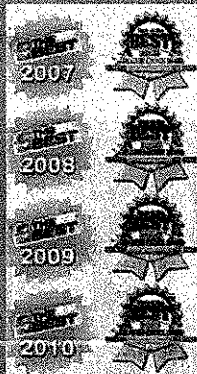


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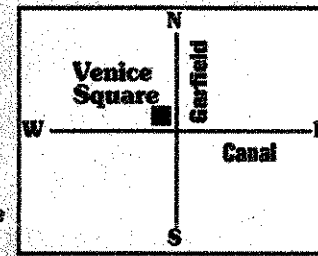


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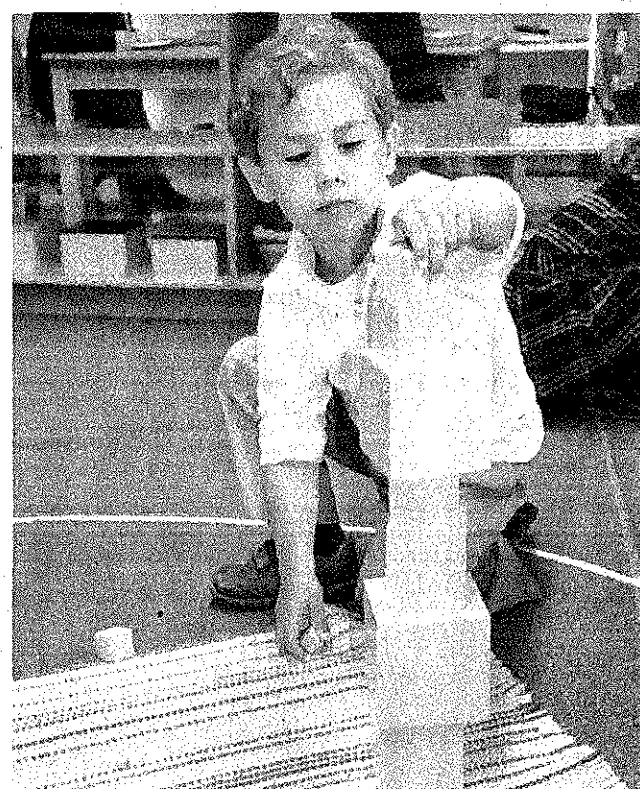
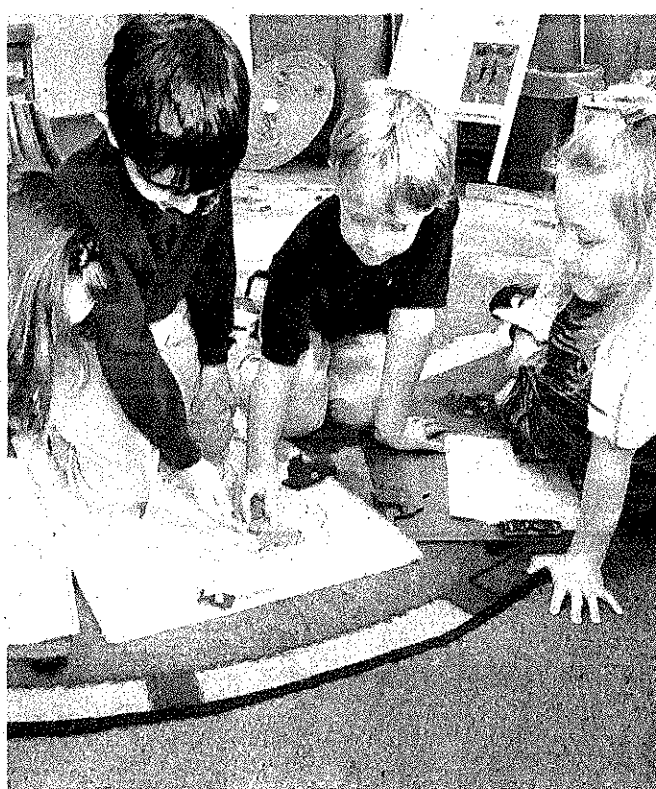
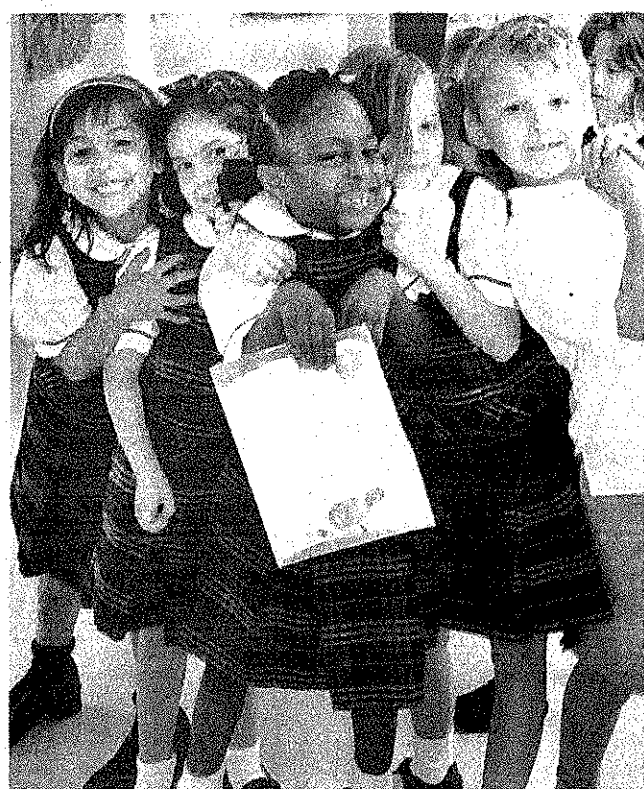
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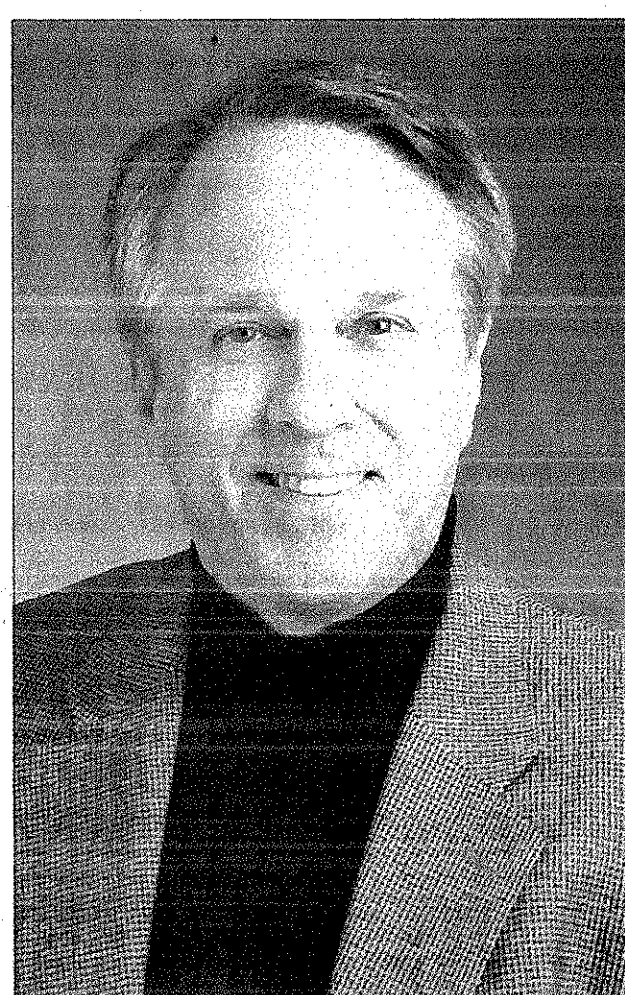
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There is no harder job than being a parent. As the pace of life accelerates, as media influences intensify, and as the future grows less predictable, parents and teachers find it harder to know how to raise competent, caring children, how to resist negative influences in the surrounding culture, and how to help foster strength and resilience. Rob Evans will outline these dilemmas and offer concrete suggestions for successful coping both at home and at school. **Join Us!**

Wednesday, November 10 ♦ 7:00 p.m.

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ADMISSION IS FREE

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FEATURES

HEALTH

Spirit of Women

A new monthly column dedicated to women's health issues PAGE 5B

4B, 11B CHURCHES | 5B, 8B HEALTH | 9-10B ENTERTAINMENT

Linda Bauer has heard music all her life. She has directed music and played music. Recently, she was honored for attaining a milestone — 30 years as the musical director of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

A time for music

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Linda Bauer, of Macomb Township, was feted for her 30 years as the musical director at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, Sunday, Sept. 26.

Music runs in her veins, beginning at the age of four with her first piano lesson. Now a grandmother, Bauer enjoys playing music particularly by Johann Sebastian Bach and Eugene Gigout.

She said she mostly plays the piano and organ but has studied the harp, flute, handbells and violin.

Bauer said it's hard to believe how much time has passed.

"It's scary to me. People (for whom) I played for their weddings, I'm playing for their children," she said.

Bauer, who moved with her family from Pennsylvania, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and Wayne State University with a degree in music education. She taught vocal music



From left, Lisa Wade, Linda Bauer and Amy Medeljian at Bauer's concert of music for organ, harp, flute and violin at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The recital was in recognition of Bauer's 30 years at the church's musical director.

in St. Clair Shores.

Her organ studies began in 1956. Bauer has been organist at Detroit's St. James Presbyterian Church and Calvin Presbyterian Church and First English Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, moving to St. Paul's in 1980 where she served as the director of music, organist and hand bell director.

"I love music," she said. "Whatever talent I have is a gift from God. I enjoy being part of the worship."

She and her husband, Ron, have three children, Amy Medeljian, Lisa Wade and Ron Bauer Jr.

Both daughters played at her September recital. Medeljian plays the violin and Wade, the flute. Wade is a member of the Royal Oak Symphony Orchestra.

The recital included music by Joseph Jongen, Bach, Antonio Vivaldi, David Hufford, Raymond Haan, Bernard Wayne Sanders, Gigout, Jehan Alain, Marcel Grandjany and Charles-Marie Widor.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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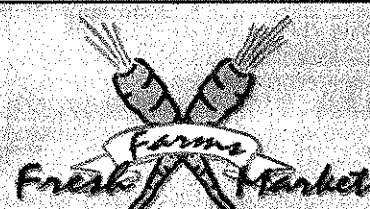
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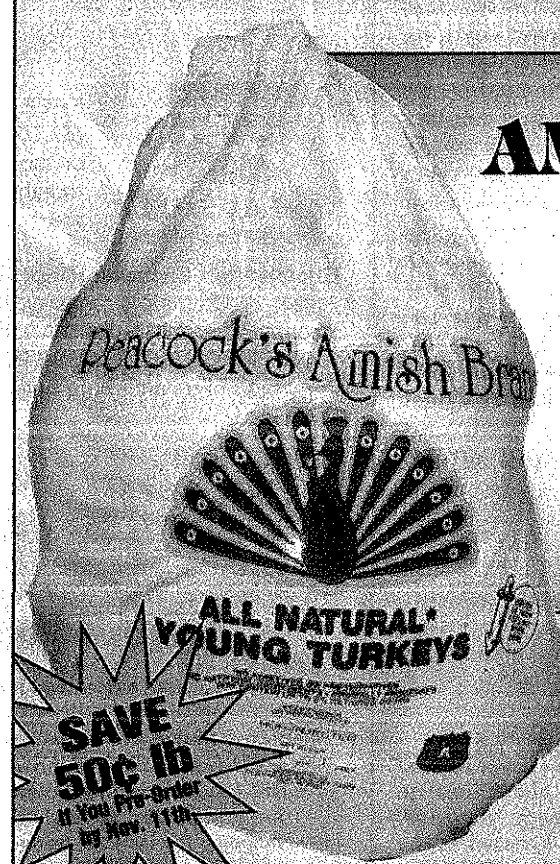
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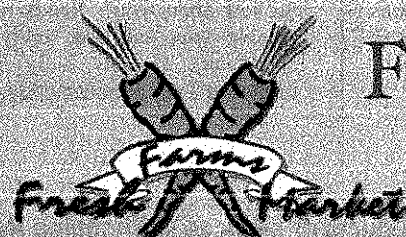
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by Sally

Hydrangea Celebrates its First Holiday Season

"Since we opened in May, this is the very first Holiday Season for Hydrangea. To celebrate, we will be hosting a **Holiday Open House, Tuesday, November 9 from 4-7** and you're invited! The store will be closed Sunday and Monday as we decorate and prepare for the upcoming holiday season. We will be chock full of vintage inspired decor, ornaments and cards, along with wonderful hostess and girlfriend gifts, and stocking stuffers AND lots of gorgeous clothes and jewelry to decorate your self - all at moderate price points. Enjoy a delightful array of treats and goodies, while we **wrap your purchases free of charge.** It promises to be a fun kick-off to the holiday season."

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It's time to ring in the holidays at LaBelle Antiques, Etc.! It's what we've been waiting for - the celebration has begun! Dawn and her vendors have been keeping an exciting selection of antique and collectible holiday items under wraps just for this special season. It's like opening your presents on Christmas morning! You're going to want to come early and shop often, as new items are unwrapped each week. Watch the store transform week by week into a winter wonderland of antique lovers holiday delights - right up until the Christmas culmination with carolers, holiday treats and a beautiful live tree. Open 11am-6pm Tuesday through Friday and 10am until 3pm on Saturday. Located at 24861 Harper Road, south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 586-445-3144 or visit the website at www.labelleantiques.com. Come to La Belle's and be a kid again!

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To better serve you, String Beads! will extend their hours for the holidays. New hours are: Monday 12 noon-6pm; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 10 am-5pm; Thursday 10 am - 7pm and Saturday from 10am- 4pm. While you're checking your Christmas list to see who's been naughty or nice - mark your calendar for the **Troll Bead Trunk Show, November 11th - 13th. Buy 4 beads and get one free!** Their knowledgeable staff will be happy to assist you with your purchase. Located at 1835 Fleetwood at Mack in the Woods. Call 313-882-8989 for more information or visit the website at www.string-beads.com

* * *



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Grosse Pointe News

This one is for you, our **valued and future advertisers.** I wanted to take the opportunity to draw your attention to this unique form of effective **budget-conscious advertising...**

SHOPPING REVIEWS BY SALLY

- This column is **unique** because it is a personal review of your business, product, or service.
- Shopping Reviews are **budget-conscious**, because each ad in this column is generally less than \$30!!
- But most importantly, they are **effective!** The feedback I have been getting from readers and business owners is **people are reading these reviews and patronizing these businesses!!** One of my advertisers, a landscape company, ran their ad one time, it cost under \$20, and they got immediate response! Within the week the ad ran they received 6 calls and were already cutting 2 new accounts by the time I called to see if they would be running again!
- Shopping Reviews are a great way for small businesses to begin advertising, or as an effective "add on" for a regular advertiser to highlight a special product, service on promotion on a given week.

So how about you? Ready to give it a try? I would love to receive your call and tell you more about this wonderful opportunity. Contact Sally Schuman at (313)343-5586 or sschuman@grossepointenews.com Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00.

Celebrating 10 years

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods began "CELEBRATE 10!!" years of commitment to families with the election of its board of directors for 2010-2011.

Board members include: Mary Beth Garvey, president; John Minnis, vice president; Lorraine Krawetz, secretary; Deann Newman, treasurer; Lisa Khoury, past president; and Thomas F. Quinn; Randall D. Cain; Lisa Domas; Rebecca Fannon; Sean Hogan-Downey; Beth Moran; Carla Palffy; and Gary M. Wilson.

To kick off the anniversary, The Family Center, which began in October 2000, has launched a redesigned website, familycenterweb.org.

The enhanced site serves as a community hub providing online access to information, resources and referrals. Visitors can download information such as "Navigating the Adolescent Years: A Road Map," "Ask The Experts" articles; and learn about upcoming presentations and events.

"We are pleased to celebrate a decade of service to the community," said executive director Deborah A. Liedel. "The Family Center provides an important link for families to the resources they need to nurture and cultivate healthy relationships. We look forward to continuing to serve the community through timely pro-

grams and offerings."

Some new programs this year focus on promoting healthy, resilient and successful children as they move into adolescence.

Other upcoming programs include Play Central and Play Central Plus for preschoolers. Two presentations, "The Culture of Accountability and the 1-Minute Behavior Change Plan" are at 6 p.m. Nov. 18 and "Kindergarten: Get Ready!" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"Our goal is to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting our youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members by providing face-to-face time with experts delivering information on timely topics," Garvey said.

"We serve as the centralized resource hub, providing community parents, caregivers and professionals with contact information on local experts in many areas, including mental health, pediatrics, dentistry and other professionals serving families."

In celebration of the center's anniversary, the law firm of Wilson & Cain, P.A., Attorneys & Counselors, hosted two fall fundraisers, Caledon, Scotland's Tenors and Diamond & Denim.

NEW ARRIVALS

Lily Reese Shinneman

Christopher and Tracy Shinneman, of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the parents of a daughter, Lily Reese Shinneman, born Sept. 6, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Carolyn Taylor of New Albany, Ohio.

Jim and Denise Shinneman of Utica are the paternal grandparents.

Mallory Elizabeth Moran

Peter J. and Andrea Napiorkowski Moran, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of a daughter, Mallory Elizabeth Moran, born Sept. 17, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Rick and Joann Napiorkowski, of Warren.

Thomas and Patti Moran, of Grosse Pointe Shores, are paternal grandparents.

Burt Thomas Weyhing V and

Winnifred Claire Weyhing

Burt Thomas IV and Gerley Dahonan Weyhing, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the parents of twins, Burt Thomas V and Winnifred Claire Weyhing, born May 29, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Emiliano and Teresita Dahonan of Tacloban City, Leyte, Philippines.

Dr. Burt Thomas III and Andrea Egan Weyhing, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the paternal grandparents.

The maternal great-grandmother is Sotera Reganon, of Rizal, Zamboanga del Sur, Philippines.

Winnifred Marsh Weyhing, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, is the paternal great-grandmother.

Calvin Robert Fenton

CJ and Johanna Fenton, of Isanti, Minn., are the parents of a son, Calvin Robert Fenton, born Sept. 10, 2010.

Paternal grandparents are Chris and Grace Fenton, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Frances Fleming, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is the great-grandmother.

Amelia Ginnie Carter

Nick and Janel Carter, of Irmo, S.C., are the parents of a daughter, Amelia Ginnie Carter, born Sept. 17, 2010.

Rick and Ellen Zuidema, of Grosse Pointe Park, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are John and Ginnie Carter, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Carol Zuidema, of Sussex, N.J., is the great-grandmother.

SOC offers Medicare beneficiaries help

Services for Older Citizens offers Medicare beneficiaries help reviewing current prescription coverage by appointment.

Medicare beneficiaries are eligible for Medicare prescription drug coverage regardless of income, health status or current prescription expenses.

A personalized plan search is optimal because it provides

specific information about current enrollment as well as changes in the 2011 options.

The search is available on the Medicare website at medicare.gov or call Medicare at 800-633-4227.

To receive individual assistance with a volunteer, call SOC at (313) 882-9600 to schedule a one hour appointment.

To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews
call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • sschuman@grossepointenews.com

AREA ACTIVITIES

Grosse Pointe Artists Association

Poet M.L. Liebler launches a book he compiled and edited, "Working Words: Punching the Clock and Kicking Out the Jams," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

For more information, call (313) 821-1848.

Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 12:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Speaker Janice Lonngone discussed culinary archives.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center's annual Berry Memorial lecture begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bob Koenders, agronomist and owner of Backyard Bouquet Farm in Armada,

talks about "55 years of allium growing experience in 45 minutes and five minutes of sunflowers."

Admission is free.

Reservations may be made by calling (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

Grosse Pointe Library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library host a contemporary books lecture by University of Michigan professor Michael Byers on "Let the Great World Spin" by Colum McCann at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library, 10 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The lecture is free to Friends members, students and teachers.

The book discusses New York City in the 1970s.

For more information, call Donna Di Sante at (313) 881-2258.

Women's Connection

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe hosts Laura Varon Brown at its Thursday, Nov. 11, meeting at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A representative of the Make-a-Wish Foundation, Brown explains the foundation and its purpose.

The evening begins with a 6 p.m. social hour. At 6:30 p.m., dinner is served.

A craft show precedes the meeting at 5 p.m.

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

Lakeshore Optimist

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe holds its 20th annual clothing collection Saturday, Nov. 13.

All types of clean clothing for children and adults is accepted and forwarded to either the Grace Community Church's outreach ministry, My Father's Business, or Grosse Pointe's Full Circle Upsale Resale Shop.

Call the Optimist hotline at (313) 359-6126 any time until Nov. 12 and leave your name and address. On the morning of Nov. 13, place bags of donated clothing on the front porch. Optimist volunteers collect the bags between noon and 2 p.m., leaving a receipt.

Drop donations off at 717 University Place, City of Grosse Pointe, between Wednesday, Nov. 10, and the morning of Saturday, Nov. 13.

"We typically collect a couple rooms' worth of clothing each year," said Kryss Schroeder, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Optimist president. "This serves a dual purpose: the clothing is recycled to benefit those who can use them and eastside residents can clear out

their closets and receive a tax deduction."

La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in Grosse Pointe Park.

For the location and more information, call Maria at (313) 885-3709 or Jessie at (313) 417-7944.

Lindy Hoppers

Lindy hoppers and swing dancers begin dancing at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 through 14 at the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple St., Detroit. Dance lessons are from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Sean McDonnell at (248) 879-3706.

Henry Ford

Henry Ford Health System hosts "Hot Topics in Women's Health" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Conference Room 1-4, Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening's topic is stressed and depressed.

To register, call (800) 436-7936.

Herb Society

The Herb Society, Grosse Pointe meeting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211

Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Three members discuss three herbal condiments — horseradish, pickles and mustard.

St. Clair Shores library

The St. Clair Shores Public Library hosts author Richard Bak at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the library, 22500 E. 11 Mile Road.

The event is free.

He discusses his new book, "Boneyards: Detroit Under Ground."

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The annual Veterans' Day breakfast is at 8 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cmdr. Keith Overstreet, executive officer, Air Station Detroit, U.S. Coast Guard is the speaker. He earned a master's degree in industrial administration from Purdue University and has flown HU-25 Falcon jets and HH65 helicopters.

For reservations, call (313) 881-7511. Reservations must be made by Nov. 5.

◆ Boys Empowered offers the movie "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19. The cost of \$24 includes popcorn, lemonade and a class on how to handle conflicts and bullies. The event is for boys ages 7 - 10 years old.

Cottage Auxiliary

The Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Auxiliary



Joan Curto

hosts cabaret-style music with Joan Curto from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Tickets cost \$35 and include hot and cold appetizers, wine and soft drinks. All proceeds benefit the Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Outpatient Rehabilitation Services Department.

To order tickets, call the medical center at (313) 885-0320.

Sunrise Senior Living

Sunrise Senior Living and Services for Older Citizens partner for a Christmas craft show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at both Sunrise Assisted Living of Grosse Pointe Woods, 21260 Mack Ave., and Sunrise on Vernier, 1850 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

To reserve a table, call Heather Crowley at (313) 343-0600.

Latest art center show combines pottery, prints and photos

The three P's of art were celebrated during the Oct. 8 opening night of "Prints, Photos and Pottery" at the Grosse Pointe Art Center.

Robert Stewart juried the show which also included the "Children of Hope" photography exhibit. Pictures were taken by children who eat at the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

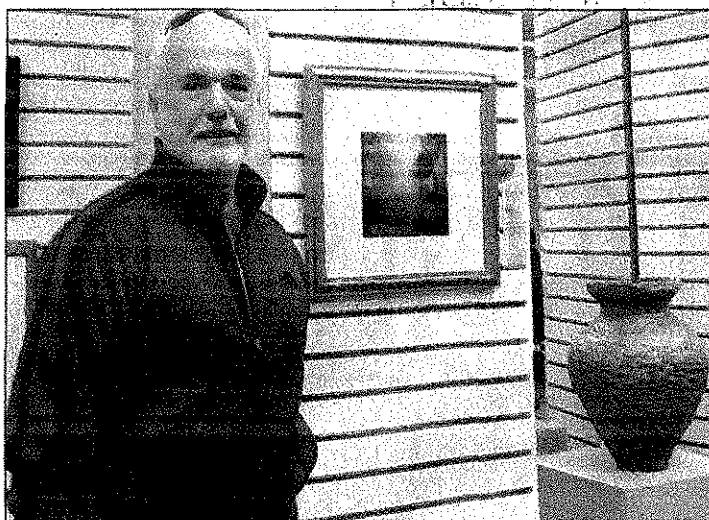
Best of Show was awarded to Hilary Robie's photography "Peony in Blue."

Steward said he saw something in the flower he had never seen.

Robie, of Detroit, said most people look to the center of the flower, she photographed at Detroit's Eastern Market. To her, the spaces between the petals were the most evocative.

First place was given to Lin Viglione, of Sterling Heights, for "Horizon 2," an acrylic monoprint. "Guard Dog," a terra cotta work with oxide washes, submitted by Mary Kershner, of Grosse Pointe Park, was given second place.

Third place went to Ted Fines, of the City of Grosse Pointe, for his untitled photograph of an atmospheric grave-



Ted Fines earned third place with his untitled photograph of an atmospheric graveyard scene.

raphy of an atmospheric graveyard scene.

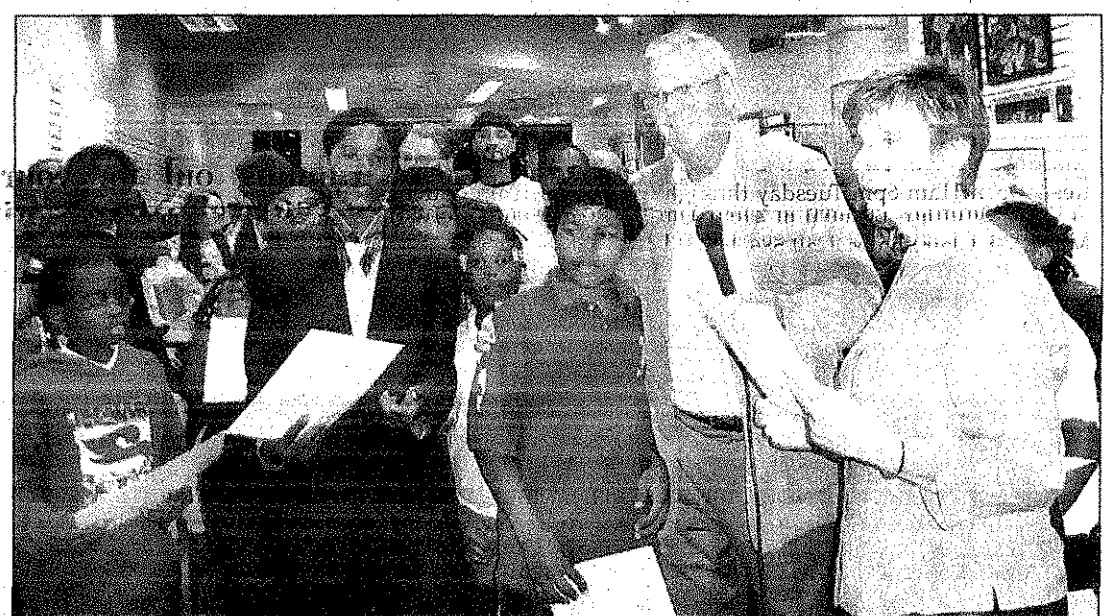
Fines said he strives for an emotion with each of his works.

Stewart said of Viglione's entry "Clarity," "it emphasized a sense of proportion and the combining of line drawing, pottery, photography, texture and glazing."

Honorable mentions were

given to Nona Harris, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Dana Kaiser, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Viglione, of Sterling Heights; and Lori Zurvalec, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The photography workshop with the soup kitchen's children was the last week of August. Nina Goebel and Colt Weatherston, who ran the workshop, gave recognition



Nina Goebel and Colt Weatherston with the Children of Hope winners.

awards to all 13 participants. First place in the exhibit was awarded to Cassidy Cargill; second to Tuvall Howard; and Hashim Vance received third place.

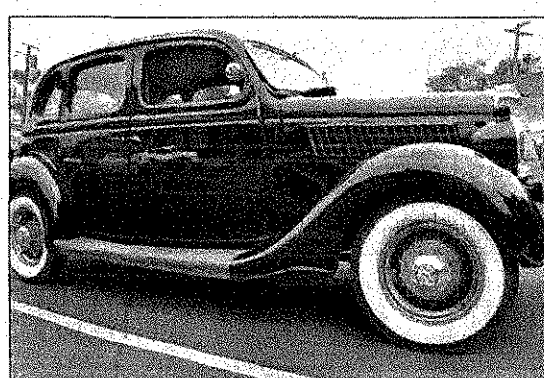
A show attendee, Markus Goebel, said, "It is a magnificent show which successfully brings different parts of the city together."

The show runs through Nov. 6 at the art center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information, call (313) 881-1848.



Robert Stewart and Hilary Robie beside her winning "Peony in Blue" photo.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The reflection of a 1957 Thunderbird and a 1964 Falcon station wagon can be seen in the side of the 1935 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring sedan.



Driving to church

Charlie Regnerus, of Harper Woods, and Clarence Becker brought a few of their classic cars to the parking lot of First Christian Reformed Church in Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, Sept. 18. The Rev. Ben Van Arragon, left, talks with Regnerus about three of his Hudsons, a 1954, 1935 and 1947. Becker owns the burgundy 1950 Nash, at left.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver

Walking together through controversy

"Lord, do not trouble yourself, for I am not worthy to have you come under my roof." Luke 7:1-10

No one likes controversy. No one likes differences of opinions or controversial ideas, especially in church. I'll admit I don't like controversy.

However, after years of serving in the church pulpit, as a hospital chaplain and as a spiritual care coordinator in hospice, I have discovered controversies are often inevitable.

Early in my pastoral work, I tried hard to avoid controversial topics. Eventually I learned when 100 people read the Bible, each reads into the text, bringing their ideas, baggage, emotions and pain with them. Each sees something different or unique. Unsurprisingly, someone disagrees. Soon two or three may be arguing. Meanwhile, everyone else is trying to figure out where they can go to escape.

Sometimes it doesn't even have to be the Bible.

A colleague once served a church that believed the sanctuary was God's holy room and God had no preference for particular political entities. A United States flag, therefore, was not kept in the sanctuary, but the fellowship hall.

One year, the church held a Veteran Appreciation Sunday and the local VFW Color Guard was part of the worship service.

The guard brought various flags up to the communion table following the prelude and placed several on the right and left of the table.

The service went very well. But two months later, a member of the congregation stood up during a meeting and demanded the U.S. flag return to the sanctuary. No one could remember exactly when the flag was removed, just that even before my colleague had come to serve them (at least eight years) the flag was never in the sanctuary. My friend was accused of being responsible for its removal.

It never ceases to amaze me what is deemed controversial. All around the world, since time began, people have differences of opinion leading to controversies — property, rights, freedom, etc.

And when an argument ensues, people are often willing to stake their lives to defend their stand and prove the others wrong. The result is war: brutal killing and agonizing death on both sides. Survivors are cursed to suffer the memories; to relive the trauma. If a particular war is unpopular, the severity of the impact worsens. Having responded to the country's demand they fight (the draft) or having enlisted out of a sense of patriotism or duty, they return expecting gratitude, cheers and parades. Instead they are greeted with derision, rejection and hostility. Promises of care and support

dissipate as the veterans receive too little attention to their physical and mental conditions. I have never witnessed war. I have never directly experienced war. I have read about the results of war. I have seen images of the aftermath of war. I am a conscientious objector. I disagree with war, and I believe there are always alternatives.

That is a controversial statement. I don't say it to be controversial. I say it so you know who I am... what I believe. Although I don't support war, I

do support human beings who, for whatever reasons, long for God's presence and peace.

Through the Wounded Warrior Project, I have learned of many persons who have seen first-hand the hell wars create and the inward wounds they inflict.

Sure, we see the veterans who return from combat without arms or legs. Veterans also return with pains and wounds we cannot see. These are veterans who deserve healing as well. They are humans in need

of spiritual, mental and emotional assistance. Perhaps you are one of those veterans. Maybe you are like the centurion in Luke who believes you are not worthy to have Jesus come under your roof, or you are not worthy to come under his. But, friend, you are worthy of Jesus' love and you deserve to have your inner wounds healed.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, in observance of Veteran's Day (Nov. 11), Grosse Pointe Congregational Church honors

veterans during the regular worship service.

Immediately following, volunteers who have served, or who are currently serving in the military, will be available to listen, pray, to be present with you — that you might know you are not alone.

We will not judge. We will listen. And as you allow us, we will walk with you in your journey.

Yeager-Stiver is pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. and cantor Roger Scully speaks at 7:45 a.m.

For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 882-9465.

Unitarian Church

The Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, holds a Symphony of Tables Saturday,

Nov. 6. A table tour is from 2 to 4 p.m. and admission is \$8.

The evening tour, beginning at 6 p.m., includes champagne, dinner and musical entertainment.

Tickets cost \$45. Three prizes, valued at \$200 each, are to be raffled.

For tickets and information, call the church at (313) 881-0420 or visit gpuc@gpuc.org.

Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts television star Frank Runyeon in "Signs, the Gospel of John" at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church.

A free will offering is accepted.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6.

For more information call, (586) 779-6111, ext. 4.

Christ the King

Christ the King, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts Lutherfest at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7.

Music of the Reformation is sung by the Michigan-Ohio Chorale, under the direction of Erwin J. Aufdemberge, and local Lutheran church choirs, who are accompanied by a brass quintet. Performers use

Rennaissance instruments. For more information, call the church at (313) 884-5090.

Our Lady Star of the Sea

Musicians of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra play "Swan Lake Suite" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For ticket information, visit detroitsymphony.com or call (248) 860-6786.

Take Control

The East-side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30

See EVENTS, page 11B

WORSHIP SERVICES

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9:30 am - Contemporary Worship
9:30 am - Sunday School - All Ages
11:00 am - Traditional Worship
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Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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www.feelc.org

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10:10 am - Christian Education
11:15 am - Worship
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375 Lothrop,
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Nursery Available
Pastor Frederick Harms
Pastor Morsel O. Collier

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpf.org
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Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
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nursery care available)
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on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Resurrected Living...and Dying"
Scripture: Luke 20:27-38
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
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9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
& Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

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9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at
9:00 a.m. Service
7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast
Nov 6 - The Gospel of John - Live
Saturday night performance at 7:00 p.m.
Nov 7- All Saints Sunday
Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.
Nov 14- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

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240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
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November 7, 2010
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9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle School
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Girls' night out

An evening of health information and pampering were the matters of the evening, Oct. 21 when Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe introduced its new program, Spirit of Women. The program offers educational events, consumer membership programs, annual conferences and grassroots efforts to improve the health and well-being of women. The evening included exercise demonstrations and food stations.

Above, William Mundle, a Beaumont pharmacy supervisor, swabs the arm of Roberta Simone in preparation for her flu shot. Bottom far left, Dr. Nancy Ajemian sampled a strawberry, dipped in chocolate.

Immediate left, Mary Kuzina, R.N., checks Monique Johnson's blood pressure.



SPIRIT OF WOMEN

Steps to prevent osteoporosis

Beaumont Hospital
Grosse Pointe

This is the first in a series of monthly columns by Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, a member of Spirit of Women, a national network of leading hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs.

Spirit of Women hospitals offer educational events, consumer membership programs, annual conferences, communications and grassroots efforts to improve the health and well-being of women everywhere.

For more information about Spirit of Women, or to become a member, visit beaumont-hospitals.com/spirit-of-women.

Did you know you can prevent osteoporosis?

Osteoporosis is a debilitating disease that ruins posture and causes bones to become brittle, porous and more likely to break.

While the symptoms of osteoporosis may not show until a woman is older, the root of the problem may stretch over her entire lifetime.

"It is crucial for children and teenagers who are undergoing peak bone growth, as well as all adult women, to learn to live and eat well to protect their bones," says Paul Schreck, M.D., orthopedic surgeon and co-chief of orthopedics at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "Getting enough calcium is crucial in the fight against osteoporosis."

According to the Food and Drug Administration website, experts advise adolescents, especially girls, consume 1,300 milligrams and postmenopausal women consume 1,200 milligrams of calcium daily.

Schreck suggests speaking with a physician to determine the right dose of calcium. Many factors, including age, general health, pregnancy and menopause, determine the individual recommended daily dose.

It is also important to get enough Vitamin D which helps to absorb calcium. Good sources of Vitamin D, are saltwater fish, liver, milk and egg yolks. A cup of low-fat milk or yogurt has about 300 milligrams of calcium.

Schreck also recommends 30 minutes daily of any type of weight-bearing

Save the date:

Day of Dance
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 26
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore
Grosse Pointe Farms

exercise to help keep bones and muscles strong. Walking, dancing, climbing steps and lifting weights all help to prevent osteoporosis.

◆ Don't smoke. Smoking is associated with lower bone density and higher risk of osteoporosis.

◆ Consider risk factors including family history of disease or hip fractures, white or Asian descent, thin or small-boned body frame, smoking, alcohol intake, sedentary lifestyle and certain medications like anti-convulsants, thyroid hormone and corticosteroids.

◆ If at risk, consider getting a DEXA test (dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry) that measures bone density and is considered a reliable predictor of osteoporosis risk.

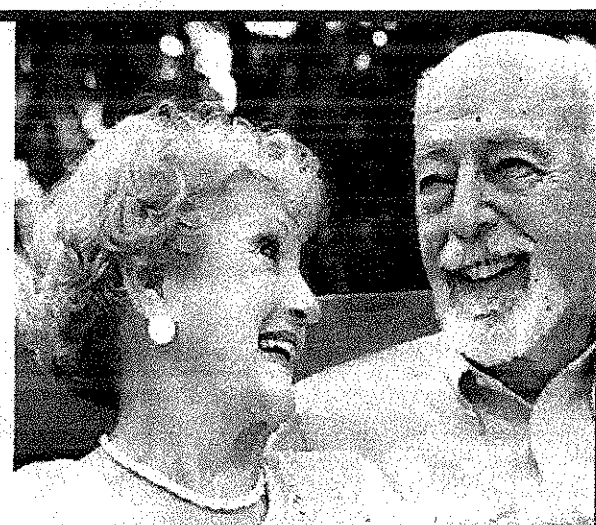
If you have early or advanced signs of osteoporosis, get treated. Along with diet and lifestyle changes, there

are drug and hormone therapies to help preserve or increase bone mass.

For more information on osteoporosis, visit beaumont-hospitals.com/spirit-of-women.

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• **Operation** - Hearing aids can be tiny. If you have trouble handling small objects, or difficulties with your vision, we are happy to help determine which size and style of hearing aid is most comfortable for you.

• **Trial Period** - Ear Center Audiology offers a free trial demonstration on all of our hearing aids. We think it's important that you are able to test a hearing device in your own listening environment, not just in our office.

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& Speech Pathology



Jody Medvedik
Doctoral Candidate,
Audiologist



Christmas Holley

The Holley Institute's St. Nicholas Christmas dinner party is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Preparing for the event are in back, from left, Elaine Malcon, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Branka Megler, of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Mary Ellen Dakmak, of Grosse Pointe Shores; in the front row, from left, Jenny Somes Chope, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Pat Cardellio, of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Beckie Cipriano, of Grosse Pointe Shores. Proceeds benefit hearing impaired children and research for hearing health. For more information, call Sister Jacquie Wetherholt at (313) 343-7484.

Valade Healing Arts

The Valade Healing Arts Center offers a variety of caring-healing classes and services.

Reiki II, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 — Students learn techniques for distance healing and furthering mental, spiritual and emotional healing processes. The cost is \$195.

Lunch and learn, noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16 — Cheryl Beshada, certified medical hypotherapist at the healing arts center, discusses "How to survive the holidays." She talks about cooking, cleaning, shopping, holiday crowds and relatives. Admission is free. Bring a lunch.

Tuesday night tai chi, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 through Feb. 15. The class is taught by Melissa Zwicker, RN, and costs \$60.

The classes are held in the healing arts center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

To register for any of the classes, call (313) 647-3320.

Wedding & Party Guide

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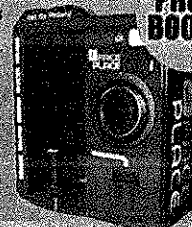
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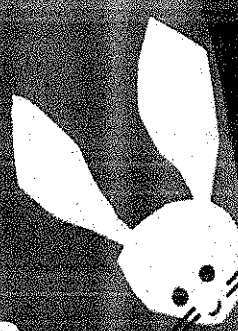
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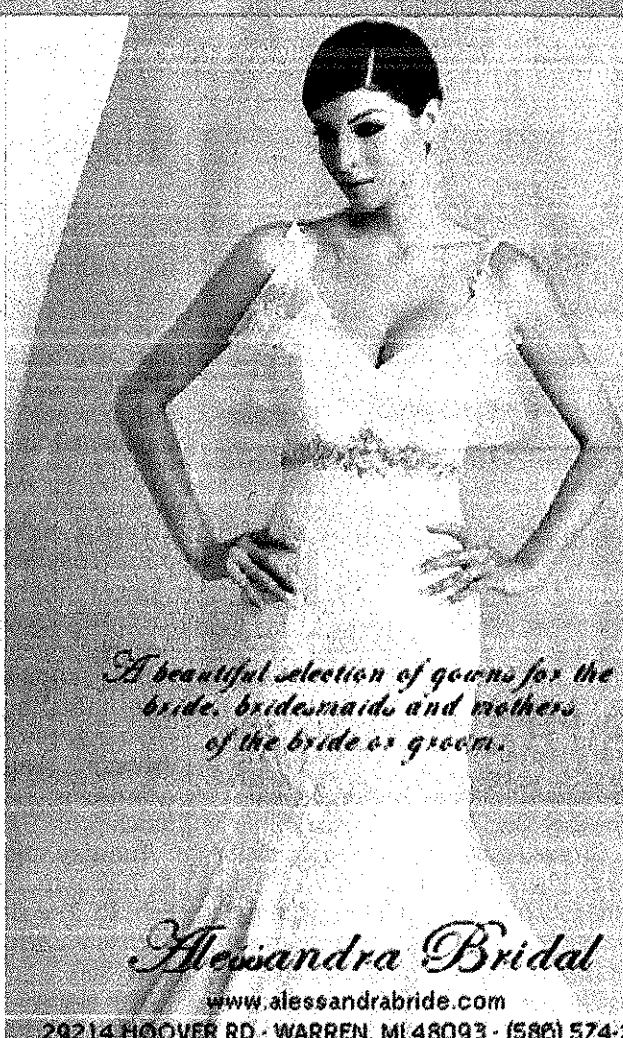


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Grosse Pointe News **Grosse Pointe CONNECTION**

ASK THE EXPERTS By Deb Kraft and Dorothy Heitjan

Preschool provides foundation for school success



It is vital in the preschool years to provide your child with experiences that build the foundation for success in school.

Keep in mind the amazing developmental changes that occur in a child's body and brain during the preschool years. To help your child build these neural connections, parents should provide:

- ◆ A variety of hands-on experiences — dig in the dirt, cook, build, paint, and sculpt. These activities foster curiosity and vocabulary development.

- ◆ Unstructured time to move and use the body — play on the playground, jump, swing, run. Using the body not only promotes the essential skill of body awareness needed for un-

derstanding right versus left, but also understanding prepositional concepts.

- ◆ Use toys that encourage imagination or thinking — plain blocks, old clothes for dressing up. This is important for development of social language and imagination.

- ◆ Limit screen time — TV, computer, hand-held devices. Less time looking at a screen means more time interacting, which teaches a multitude of skills.

- ◆ Establish a good home routine — healthy meals and snacks, set bedtimes. School is all about routines, important for kindergarten and beyond.

Kindergarten is your child's first experience in an elementary school setting.

Kindergarten bridges working one-on-one with a parent to working with peers in small and large groups.

Excellent kindergarten programs address the social and emotional as well as the academic needs of your child. They

Save The Date

"Kindergarten: Get Ready!" presented by The Family Center
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 18

Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Public School System presenters: Deb Kraft, kindergarten teacher and Dorothy Heitjan, Early Childhood Program teacher and speech pathologist

Fee: \$5 per family
Register online at familycenterweb.org, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or visit info@familycenterweb.org.

provide opportunities for your child to play and learn in structured and unstructured situations. Kindergarten provides hands-on experiences that connect what they already know to their new learning.

Expectations for kindergarten students have changed drastically in the last 10 years.

Many are former first-grade skills. Michigan Kindergarten State Guidelines and Expectations now include reading and writing. Sight words as well as emergent spelling skills are included. Knowing what a word — and even what a sentence — looks like in a story as well as reading and writing their own words and thoughts are expectations.

These skills are at the emergent or beginning level. There are also new guidelines for math, social studies and science. Students need to recognize characteristics and patterns, know numerals to 100, count by twos and fives to 30 and express story equations with drawings and numbers.

School funding for Michigan schools has declined and student-teacher ratios have increased. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods schools now provide full day kindergarten programs to meet many of these needs.

An excellent read for parents is, "Outliers: The Story of Success," by Malcolm Gladwell. While researching those who attain phenomenal success, Gladwell determined factors that help everyone reach their potential. Many of these factors were effective with the very young. Others are common sense: the more you do something the better you get. The world has become very competitive and the activities you provide for your child now will affect your child's future.

Enroll your child at your school district's administrative offices. Provide a birth certificate, immunization records and physical examination forms (in September), and proof of residency. Enroll your child as early as possible and be placed on the public school mailing list to receive important information by mail.

When enrolling your child, you may have to choose between programs. Current

kindergarten programs include the traditional half-day program as well as all-day and extended day programs.

Until then, enjoy talking, playing, riding, cooking, building and exploring with your child every day.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. The Family Center is a non-profit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org; call (313) 432-3832; e-mail info@familycenterweb.org; or write to The Family Center 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Family Center hosts two events

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods offers a "Meet & Greet" open house for professionals in partnership with CARE and Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec 1, at Beaumont Hospital, Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

All mental health and health practitioners, therapists, educators, physicians, dentists, attor-

neys, clergy, etc., interested in learning about The Family Center and its Association of Professionals, Community Assessment Referral & Education and Beaumont Hospital can attend the open house and exchange business cards and brochures.

The event is part of The Family Center's online initiative, Association of Professionals, where profes-

sionals can register their services on the center's website.

"The Family Center strives to create a collective, centralized hub of information, resources and referrals for families, caregivers and professionals," said Deborah Liedel, executive director of The Family Center.

The goal of The Family Center is raising healthy, resilient and successful youth. The center seeks to achieve that goal by working with parents and those who interface with youth, including school counselors and mental health professionals.

For information or to register, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832 or e-mail info@familycenterweb.org. For more information on its Association of Professionals, visit, familycenterweb.org.

- ◆ Today's kindergartners need to know more than how to spell their names, their addresses and their phone numbers. If children don't have emergent reading, writing and spelling skills, they will fall behind.

To help parents prepare their children, experts associated with The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods hold "Kindergarten: Get Ready!!" beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A \$5 registration fee is collected at the door.

Grosse Pointe Public School System kindergarten teacher Deb Kraft, and early childhood teacher and speech pathologist, Dorothy Heitjan, give an overview of what is expected of parents and their children and how and when to enroll children in kindergarten. Register online at familycenterweb.org

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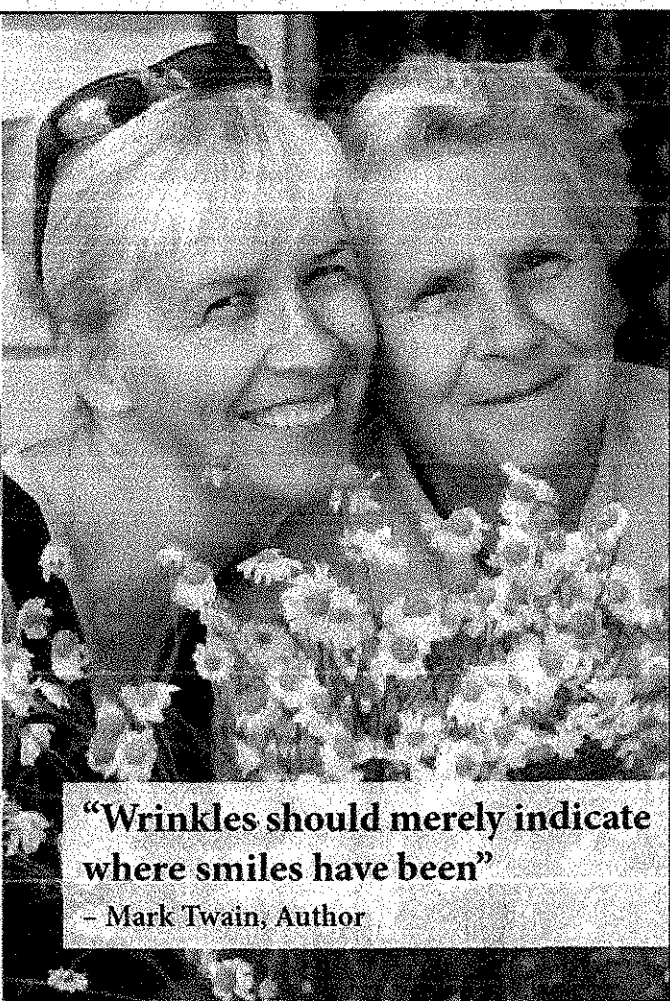
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- Mark Twain, Author

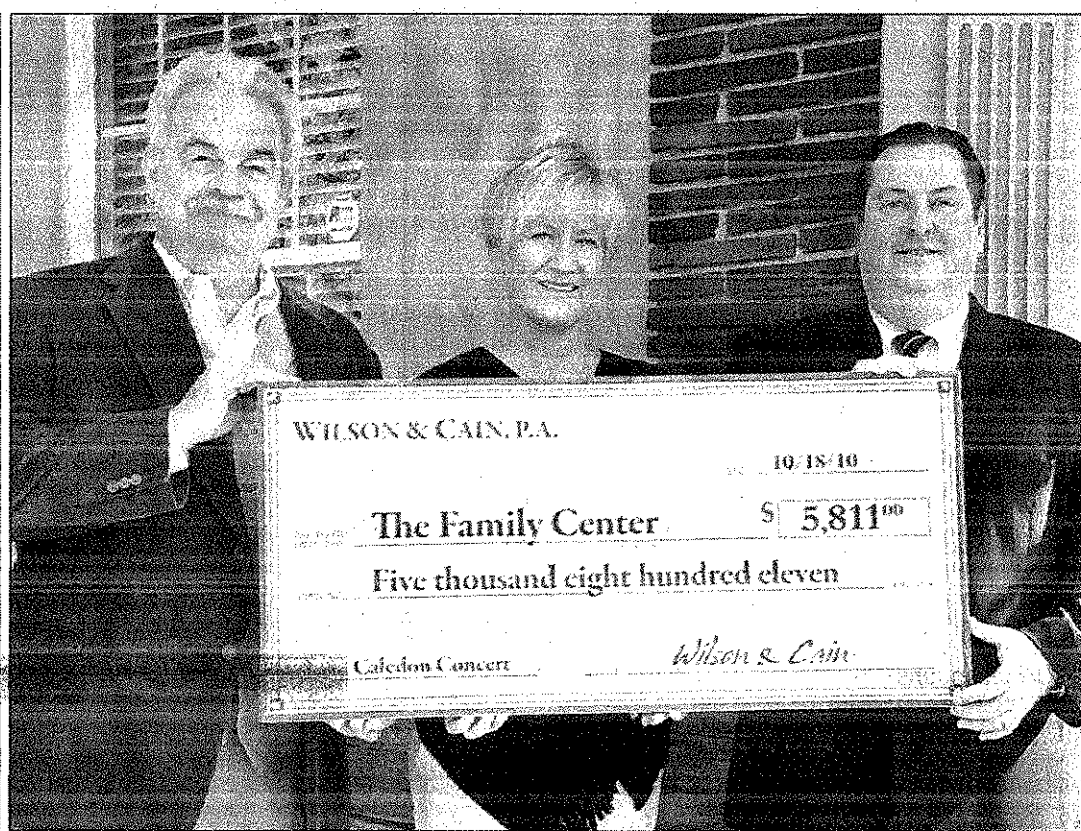


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Singing check

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods was the recipient of a \$5,800 check, proceeds from the Caledon the Scottish tenors concert last month. "The Family Center is thrilled to receive the generous proceeds from the Caledon performance hosted by Wilson & Cain, PA, to benefit its (The Family Center) 10th anniversary. Gary M. Wilson (right) and Randall D. Cain (left) are both Family Center board members whose volunteer efforts are greatly admired. This special contribution will be used in the development and delivery of the enrichment programs we offer to the community," said Debbie Liedel, the center's executive director.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Making a difference

The Potter family, of Grosse Pointe Woods, made a difference in the life of Margaret Evans of Grosse Pointe Woods Oct. 23. Samantha Potter presented Evans with a card she made and a quilt sewn by members of the Quilt Guild of Detroit. Janice Potter and her son, Zachary, are pictured center. The family also raked Evans' yard. The family participated in Services for Older Citizens-sponsored Make a Difference Day. The nationwide day of service brings volunteers together for various projects, such as SOC's senior citizens' assistance projects. Make a Difference Day was created by USA WEEKEND magazine 20 years ago.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Something old, white potatoes, and something new, sweet potatoes, are combined for the Thanksgiving menu.

New recipe joins Thanksgiving's old favorites

With Thanksgiving just four weeks away, it's actually time to start thinking about the meal you are going to serve. (At least it is for me.)

Each year I try to combine a variety of old favorites with something new and different. As we count down to this food holiday, I'll introduce you to recipes I plan to share with my family this year.

Everyone loves mashed potatoes. Some people love sweet potatoes. I've brought the two together for a semi-sweet flavor that packs a punch with fresh herbs. Yummy.

Two Potato Mash with Fresh Herbs

4 lbs. white potatoes, peeled and cut into large cubes
4 lbs. sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into large cubes
1 stick butter, softened
1 cup half & half
1/4 cup olive oil
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
1 cup chopped fresh herbs (your choice), optional

Place each of the potatoes (keep them separate at this point) in a large pot of water and bring to a boil.

Cook each pot until the potatoes are soft and tender. Drain and combine the cooked potatoes in a large mixing bowl and add butter.

Allow a minute or two for the butter to melt, then begin to mash either by hand or with an electric mixer.

Mix in the half & half and olive oil. Mash until well combined. Stir in the salt, pepper and fresh herbs.

Keep the potatoes covered in a warm (250 degrees) oven until ready to serve.

I chose an aromatic combination of fresh herbs from my garden: rosemary, basil, oregano, marjoram and parsley.

If your family is not into the fresh herb scene, simply omit them.

This two potato mash tastes delicious with or without the green stuff.

Really.



Get ready for 'Annie Get Your Gun'

Grosse Pointe Theatre presents the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, Nov. 11-14 and Nov. 17-20, in the Fries Auditorium, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The play opens with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Nov. 7, and at 8 p.m. Nov. 11-13, 2 p.m. Nov. 14 and 8 p.m. Nov. 17-20. Tickets cost \$24. Call (313) 881-4004 for tickets or visit the website gpt.org for more information.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is a fictionalized story of the life of Annie Oakley, a sharpshooter from Ohio, and her husband, Frank Butler. The show was conceived by writer Dorothy Fields to star her friend, Ethel Merman. The show's legacy is the number of well-known songs including: "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly," "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun," "They Say It's Wonderful," and "Anything You Can Do."

Director Jacqueline Di Sante, of the City of Grosse Pointe, has put a new spin on the show for the production, setting it in a country-western bar, where the patrons reenact the story.

Cast and crew

The cast features: Deb Dworkin, of Clawson, as Annie Oakley; Dennis B. Martell, of Livonia, as Frank Butler; Jerry Nehr, of Grosse Pointe Woods, as Charlie Davenport; Peter Di Sante, of St. Clair Shores, as Buffalo Bill Cody; Bill Giovan, of the City of Grosse Pointe, as Chief Sitting Bull; Terri Turpin-Amato, of Grosse Pointe Woods, as Dolly; Mike Evans, of the City of Grosse Pointe, as Foster Wilson; Dante Bufalini,

of Harper Woods, as Tommy; Bianca Calisi, of Grosse Pointe Park, as Jessie; and Kyle Bischoff, of Macomb Township, as Little Jake. Also in the cast are Tom Woodman, Perry Calisi and Rachelle Blachut, all of Grosse Pointe Park; Frank "Scott" Davis, of Ferndale; Christina Amato, Mike Edick and Stephanie Rinderknecht, all of Grosse Pointe Woods; and Don and Tracy Bischoff, of Macomb Township.

Crew members include: producer Christine Kaiser, of the City of Grosse Pointe; technical director Art Thompson, of Grosse Pointe Park; music director John Dickinson, of Pleasant Ridge; vocal director Kelly Smith, of Eastpointe; stage manager Marisa J. Di Sante; and set dresser Kerry Edick, of Grosse Pointe Woods; makeup chairman Jackie Pfaff, of Chesterfield Township; choreographer Joy Raya, and assistant stage manager Matt Raya, of Sterling Heights; sound chairman Ed Thomas, of Center Line; properties chairwoman Arlene Marie Schoenherr, of St. Clair Shores; special choreographer Donna Miller, of Harper Woods; set dresser Gretchen Archinal, of Grosse Pointe Park; and lighting designer Blair Arden, of Macomb Township.

Following "Annie Get Your Gun," Grosse Pointe Theatre presents, "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn, Jan. 16, 20-23, 26-29; "Dixie Swim Club" by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, March 6, 10-13, 16-19, 2011; and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" based on the works by Baroness Emmuska Orczy, book and lyrics by Nan Knighton, May 8, 12-15, 18-21.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's

Youth on Stage produces a children's version of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Dec. 11 and 12, in the War Memorial.

The theater also produces "The Exonerated," by Jessica Blank and Erik Jensen, through its Purdon Studio Theatre program, Feb. 18-27, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House Activity Building, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

For more information about GPT call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

Annie Get Your Gun

2 p.m. Nov. 7 and 14
8 p.m. Nov. 11-13 and 17-20
Fries Auditorium
Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lakeshore
Grosse Pointe Farms
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YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1960
50 years ago this week

◆ **CHARGES DROPPED:** The hearing for a suspended Shores patrolman was canceled. Charges against the officer and countercharges he made against Village officials were dropped by mutual consent. The officer applied for voluntary retirement from the department.

◆ **NEW FACILITIES:** Priests, sisters, students, parishioners and friends gather Oct. 26 for ground breaking ceremonies for the high school and gymnasium at Our Lady Star of the Sea Parish.

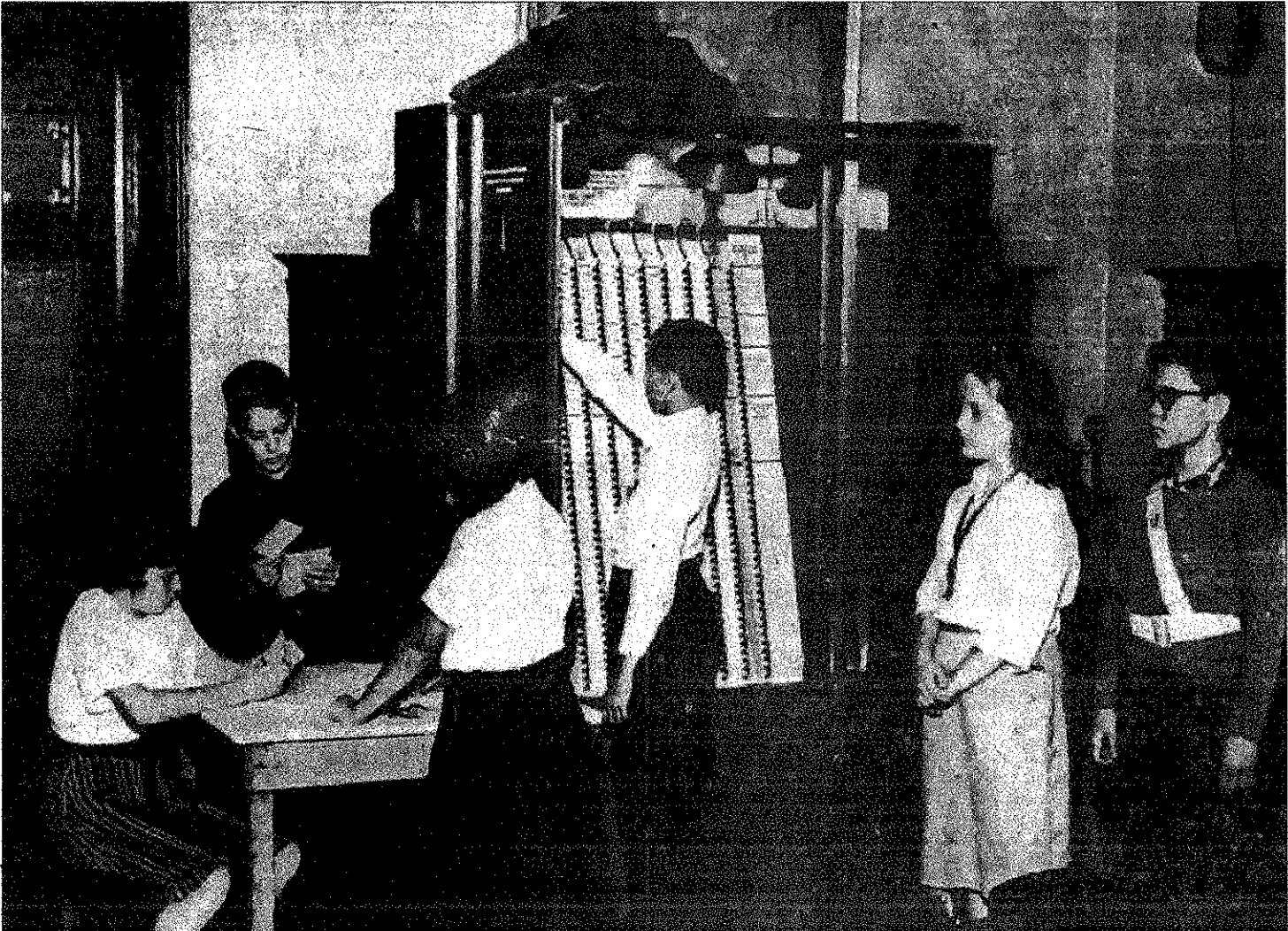
◆ **FINED FOR EGG TOSSING:** Five boys appeared before Judge D. Paterson in the City of Grosse Pointe and were fined \$5 each for throwing eggs at a car driven by a school

girl past the corner of Lakeland and St. Paul. The boys, all Pointe residents, were also put on six months probation.

1985
25 years ago this week

◆ **BOARD CONSIDERS AIDS POLICY:** The Grosse Pointe Public School System will begin work in the next couple of months to develop a policy on how to deal with those infected with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS.

◆ **THIRD IN STATE:** The Grosse Pointe South High School girls' cross country team is third in the state. South finished with 189 points, the best the school has ever done, finishing behind state champ Sterling Heights Stevenson and Ann Arbor Pioneer in the



FROM THE NOV. 3, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: Ready for 1972

The fifth and sixth graders at Mason Elementary School cast their ballots early after an extensive campaign to make them well-informed voters — in preparation for when they are eligible to vote in 1972. Shown left to right are, Mary Ellen Thompson, Tom Allison, Cynthia Johns, David Williams, Martha Dent and Ricky Henderson.

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WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Class A championships last Saturday.

◆ **NORSEMEN 9-0:** For the first time in 12 years, Grosse Pointe North High School's varsity football team completed regular season play undefeated by trouncing crosstown rival South, 37-0.

2000
10 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS OFFENDERS PAY PIPER:** A proposed ordinance that would make suspended drivers pay the cost of their arrest has strong support in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The measure would broaden a five-year-old law that allowed the city to recoup about \$55,000 for the arrest and processing of drunken drivers.

◆ **ARMED HOLDUP:** A Grosse Pointe Woods couple, ages 75 and 70, told police they were taking their nightly walk in the 700 block of Fairford when they turned around to see a robber standing three feet away, pointing a dark-colored pistol from his hip.

The couple explained they weren't carrying any money and the robber went away. Police were unable to find the unknown robber after a search of the neighborhood.

◆ **FALSE REPORT:** Grosse Pointe Farms detectives learned that a police report filed Oct. 10 in which a girl reported that an intruder had broken into her house in the 100 block of Earl Court and tried to steal the family car, was false.

The report was made after

the juvenile had borrowed the family car and damaged it while parking it in the garage.

2005
Five years ago this week

◆ **RINK COSTS UP:** Costs have increased by \$16,050 to install a refrigerated ice skating rink at Neff Park. The unanticipated costs stem from need for a new electrical supply.

City of Grosse Pointe council members approved buying the \$118,000, 60-by-90-foot portable rink to enhance municipal recreation programs and increase winter use of the lakeside park.

◆ **WOODS CITY HALL**

◆ **MAKEOVER:** The Grosse Pointe Woods city hall will get a makeover after the city council unanimously voted to accept a sum of \$35,000 to get the job done.

The new layout at city hall will centralize work stations, widen corridors and improve use of space.

◆ **ASHTRAY EMBERS SPARK FIRE:** Hot contents of an ashtray ignited a kitchen fire in the 1300 block of Blainmoor in Grosse Pointe Woods. The homeowner's son arrived home as the fire was being fought. He mentioned before leaving the house, he emptied his ashtray into the garbage container. This account was consistent with evidence found at the scene.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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November 8 to November 14

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Xmas Cookies

Things to Do at the War Memorial
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Human Awareness Institute

Senior Men's Club
Dr. Bermudez
Gastroenterology

Economic Club of Detroit
Rodney O'Neal, CEO & President, Delphi Co.
Realities and Relevancy

The SOC Show
Carrie Stover, MSN, NP-C
Stroke Awareness

Great Lakes Log
Lorne, Ron & Griffin Sherry
Ice Boat Racing

The John Prost Show
William B McIntyre Jr. and Tony Michaels
Goodfellows and The Parade Company

Legal Insider
Tim Dinan
Property Loans

Art & Design
Irene Walt
Healing Work of Art

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For further information call, 313-881-7511

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat



Newcomers alumni

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers alumni gathered for the annual fall party Sept. 18. From left are, Lucy and John Prost, of Grosse Pointe Park, who are the president couple; event hostess Gail Sidlek, of Grosse Pointe Farms; event host Lynn Miller, of Grosse Pointe Park; and Pam and Andy Bawden, of Grosse Pointe Park, the party chairwoman and chairman. The group perpetuates friendship through participating in board meetings and social activities and parties throughout the Detroit area. For more information about the Newcomers Club, call membership chairwoman Mary Kaye Ferry at (313) 884-5273.

CULTURAL HAPPENINGS For more information, call (313) 833-7967.

Detroit Historical Society

The Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Maritime Group hosts its annual remembrance for sailors lost on inland seas at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 100 Strand Dr., Detroit. The cost is \$5 for society and Dossin Maritime Group members and mariners in uniform. Guests pay \$10.

DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Ave., presents "DIA@125, a Gala" from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13. Tickets range in price from \$125 to \$2,500.

Elmwood Cemetery

For the 26th year, veterans, historians, students and others gather at 10 a.m. Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, in Historic Elmwood Cemetery, 1200 Elmwood at East Lafayette, Detroit, to honor the 102nd U.S. Colored Infantry.

The public may attend the event, presented by the Detroit Historical Society's Black Historic Sites Committee.

Beulah Ware Hamilton committee member, coordinates the ceremony each year. The ritual is in Section S, where 18 members of the 102nd Colored Infantry are buried.

The ceremony's idea was inspired by visits Hamilton made to her husband's gravesite. Her husband, Karl Walker Hamilton, was a historian.

EVENTS: Musical, arts and crafts show

Continued from page 4B

a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Speaker Tip Quilter talks about "Cold Calling With a Purpose."

For more information, contact Susan Bristol at susanbristol.sox@comcast.net.

The Wellness Group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, contact Rev. Ben VanArragon at ben.vanarragon@gmail.com.

First English

The Laughter and Inspiration at First English Players present the musical, "Annie," Nov. 12 - 14 in The

Luther Center, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dinner begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13, and the show starts at 7 p.m. Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Adult admission for dinner and the play is \$18 and student tickets cost \$13. Adult admission for the play only is \$10 or \$7 for students.

For reservations, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

Play only tickets may be purchased at the door.

St. Margaret

St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, holds an arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Admission is \$1.

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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park enjoyed a good turnout at its 20th annual Oysterfest Monday, Sept. 27. Russell Mlynarek, of Grosse Pointe Park, and chef Ken LeFevre, of Grosse Pointe Park, shuck oysters and share a laugh with the Rev. Tim Plec, of St. Ambrose. Mlynarek has been opening oysters during the festival for four years and LeFevre 20 years. LeFevre also creates the chowder.

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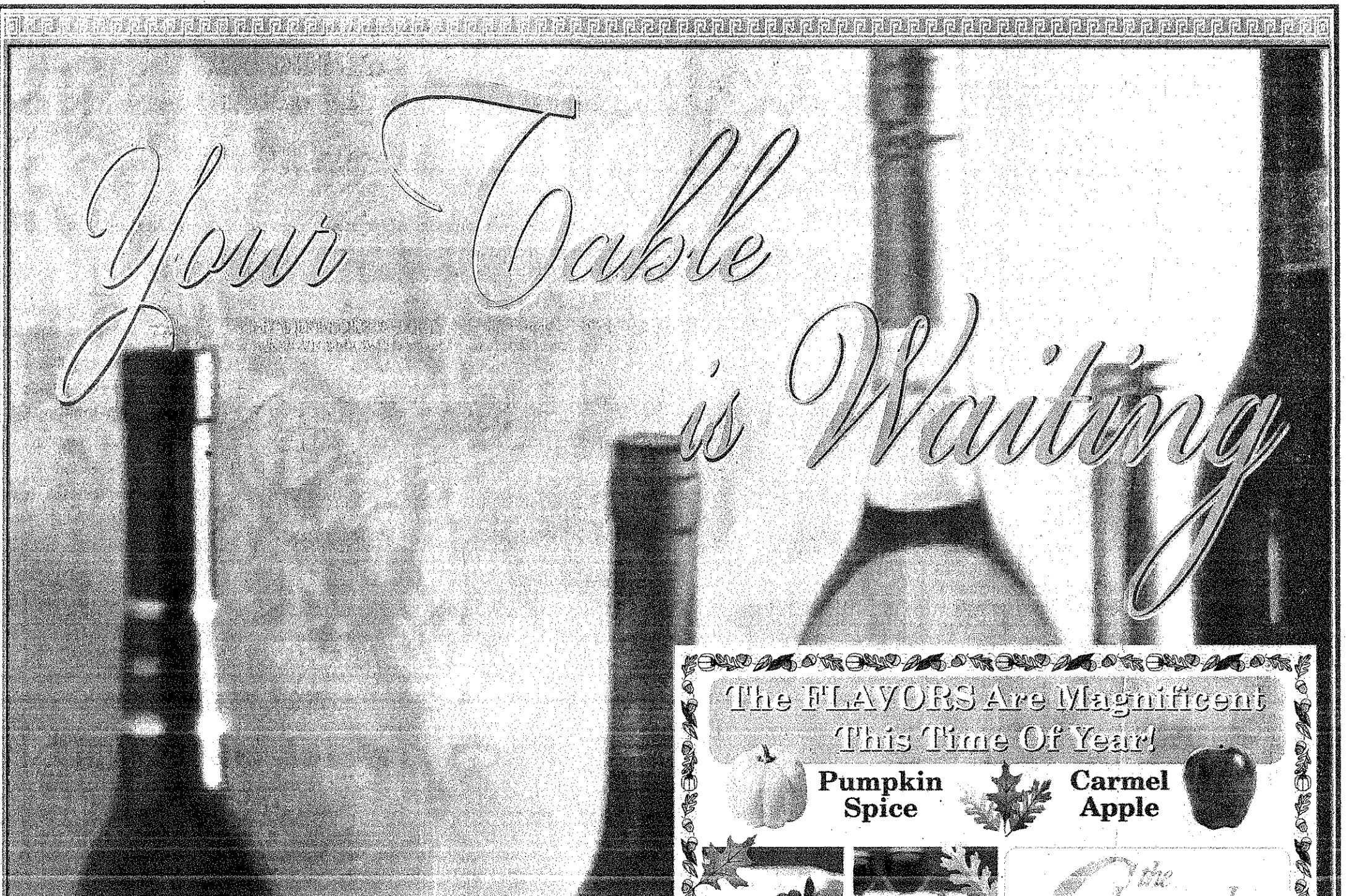
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CROSS COUNTRY Heading to finals

Three local teams and two other runners make the state finals PAGE 2C

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FOOTBALL

Blue Devils gets playoff victory over Cody

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

"This is playoff football," Grosse Pointe South head coach Tim Brandon said after his squad's thrilling, 17-14, victory over Detroit Cody last weekend. "These guys got a taste of what it's all about. Now we know."



Eddy Mollison, No. 43, scored a big touchdown to help South beat Cody in the first round of the state playoffs.

What the coach meant was that his team learned a valuable lesson in the Division 2 Region 4 district semifinal – playoff football is as much about executing plays to perfection.

"This was just a great all-around football game from both teams," Brandon explained. "Their kids played

their hearts out, our kids played their hearts out – just a great, hard-hitting football game."

The tension-filled contest went down to the absolute last moments of the game, when the Blue Devils' defense, which had battled all game long against a speedy Comets offense, held on fourth-and-five from its own 8-yard line with less than 40 seconds remaining in the contest.

The stop preserved the Blue Devils' 17-14 lead and ensured the squad of a trip to the next round of the tournament against Detroit Martin Luther King.

King thumped East Detroit 45-20 to earn its spot in the next round.

A halftime adjustment showcased the running abilities of senior Andrew Pytel, who gained 67 yards in the final two quarters.

A 32-yard field goal off the foot of Jon Parker in the second quarter opened the scoring for South, but Cody responded on the next possession with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Jerrell McKinney.

The half ended with a 6-3 Cody lead.

South's special teams came up big in the third quarter, recovering a fumble off a punt on the Comets' 18-yard line.

A pair of Pytel runs set the stage for fellow running back

Eddy Mollison's 6-yard scoring run, putting the Blue Devils up, 10-6.

Like a heavyweight prize fight, however, Cody slugged back, putting together a scoring drive on the next possession, capping it off with a 1-yard quarterback dive. The score, and ensuing 2-point conversion, pushed the score to 14-10.

South, however, would not be denied.

With 4:08 left in the contest, facing a third-and-goal from the Comets' 15-yard line – penalty backed the Blue Devils up – South signal-caller Ben Fry took the snap and rolled to his right to avoid the rush.

Meanwhile, senior wideout Victor Mattison raced out, stopped and turned back to the play – Fry delivered a strike into his hands. One turn and a few strides later, Mattison carried South's victory hopes into the endzone.

The extra point attempt gave the Blue Devils a 17-14 lead.

The defense bent on the final Cody drive, but did not break, stuffing the Comets on fourth down.

"We said, going into the season, our goal was to go farther than we did last season," Brandon said. "Sure, it was different because we beat North, and we did go 5-4, but we won our division, we made the playoffs. Now we wanted to take



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Stan Scott, No. 49, and his teammates stepped up to make a game-saving defensive stop with Cody in the red zone late in the fourth quarter.

that next step. We did that tonight. This is a huge win for the players, the coaches, the program, the fans, everyone. I'm so proud of these guys." Grosse Pointe South im-

proved to 6-4 overall.

The Blue Devils play at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Martin Luther King. The field is located off Jefferson and Mount Elliott.

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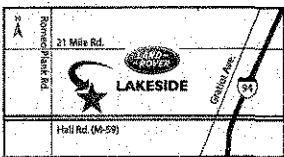
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Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

North, South make championship meet

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South won the regional title and Grosse Pointe North placed third to earn a spot in this weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

South earned 20 points, followed by Sterling Heights Stevenson with 86, North with 98, Macomb Dakota with 104, Utica Ford with 154 and Fraser with 177, rounding out the top six squads at the regional meet held at Metro Beach.

"Our team ran extremely well, putting our first five varsity runners in the top nine," South head coach Steven Zaranek said. "All seven placed in the top 14, earning All-Region Honors."

The conditions were cool and dry, but high winds increased the times compared to the MAC meet run on the course a week prior.

This is the 31st consecutive year the Blue Devils are on the starting line for the state championship meet.

"We knew we were going to have to beat either Stevenson or Dakota to make it to the finals," North head coach Scott Cooper said.

Sophomores Hannah Meier, Christina Firl and Haley Meier continued their dominance this fall, finishing first, second and third overall with times of 17:58, 18:06 and 18:21, respectively, for the Blue Devils.

Senior Kailey Sickmiller led the Norsemen with a fourth-place finish, posting a time of 19:10. She was followed on her team by Allison Francis, Katy VanEgmond, Natalie Schaefer, Kelsey Richards, Cristina Bruno and Laura O'Brien.

"Sickmiller once again took off after the three South phenom runners, using them to pull her along as long as possible," Cooper said. "She was about 30 seconds off her time last week because of the high winds."

"Sickmiller looked strong and will go into the state finals looking better than she has all four seasons. Her goal now is to make All-State honors, which she is very capable of doing."

South's Natalie Gay was fifth overall with a time of 19:46 and Margaret Levasseur was ninth at 20:03. Kelly Langton was sixth for the Blue Devils with a time of 20:19 and Meghan Dziedzic was seventh at 20:24.

"We knew our goal to have all seven of our varsity runners would be difficult in the high

winds, but we came close," Zaranek said. "Our fourth through seventh ran strong, but we were not as close to one another as we planned. That will be our objective at the state meet."

"Francis also ran a fantastic race, beating her time from last week by 20 seconds, even in the high winds," Cooper said. "She has been working hard all year and has a great focus when it comes to racing."

"VanEgmond, Schaefer, Bruno and O'Brien all ran great, competitive races, ensuring the third-place finish by staying in close enough contact to Dakota's top runners to keep our score below theirs."

"The girls were very prepared today and all ran great races and deserve their shot in the state finals."

South dominated the junior varsity race, taking the first nine places in the 180-runner field.

Junior Carolyn Sullivan led from the start, winning with a time of 20:22.

"Carolyn has been outstanding," Zaranek said. "Her time would have earned her All-Regional (top 15) honors in the varsity race."

Following Sullivan were Sydney Burke, Margaret



PHOTO BY MICHAEL SCHAEFER

North's regional bronze medalists are, top row from left, coach Scott Cooper, Laura O'Brien, Katy VanEgmond, Kailey Sickmiller, Allison Francis, coach Katy Clay and coach Julie Morehouse; bottom row from left, Kelsey Richards, Natalie Schaefer and Cristina Bruno.

Brennan, Libby Fry, Hayley Martin, Alexa Calas, Ivana Kakos and Jen Hummer.

"Even with the winds, we put 46 girls under 25 minutes and 84 girls under 30 minutes," Zaranek said. "Those performances were outstanding."

Other Blue Devils who ran season-best times were Katie Savinov, Elaine Kussurelis, Emily Matthews, Charlotte Dossin, Harper Pizzimenti, Natalie Sohn, Shannon Thomas, Lindsey Berg, Molly Kaiser, Taylor Wizner, Gerte Mulier, Anna Niforos, Annalise Bissa and Gretchen Cozad.

South finished the regular season 14-9 with six invitational championships, the MAC Red Division and state regional champions.

For the Norsemen in the junior varsity race, Kit Maher, Dylan Trout, Julia Rustmann, Maria Vasquez, Sarah Rustmann, Steffi Shenouda and Hailey Ferguson led the way.

"Even with the high winds, 17 of North's 53 finishers ran personal records," Cooper said. "Last week we had 48 of 52 and to see 17 of them come back the next week in worse conditions and better their mark from the week before was very encouraging."

The Norsemen posting the best times were Deciah

Antkowiak, Bridget Berns, Marie Bourke, Lydia Burch, Rachel Cullen, Allison Francis, Nicole Fricke, Maddie Gafa, Jayla Hubbard, Margaret Judnic, Tess Kolp, Sara Mounger, Sarah Neuenfeldt, Julia Rustmann, Schaefer, Shenouda and Trout.

"This has been a great season for North," Cooper said. "It is a tribute to the other teams around the MAC that we had one of our finest seasons when it comes to our times."

"It is great that the competitions has become so strong in this region because it makes everyone better when the competition steps up. I could not be prouder of my team, especially the senior leaders. This was one of the closest teams personality-wise I have coached and it made them a better, stronger team. Everyone was pushing for each other to do better, even when that meant someone doing better than yourself. Senior captains Rachel Brock, Katie Lazar, Cris Bruno and Kailey Sickmiller set the bar high for next year's seniors."



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANEK

South's regional champions are, from left, Kelly Langton, Haley Meier, Natalie Gay, Margaret Levasseur, Hannah Meier, Christina Firl and Meghan Dziedzic. All seven runners earned All-Region honors for placing in the top 15.

LIGGETT

Ladies make state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

What a difference a year has made for the Liggett cross-country teams.

They concluded their Michigan Independent Athletic Conference season Saturday, Oct. 23, with a race at Nankin Mills Park on Hines Drive and had enough runners to score as a team.

Last year at this same meet they were unable to put enough runners across the finish line, and for four years before that, there was no cross-country team at the school.

"With a young team poised to continue their growth, the future looks good for the program," Cassidy said.

Hosted by Lutheran Westland, the final meet of the regular season tested the Knights and saw the emergence of some new runners among the top five for both boys' and girls' squads.

Junior Lavender Jin set a personal best and finished fifth for the girls team, helping them earn fourth place in the meet and third place in the conference standings for the season.

She was followed by senior Tess Bandos, who also set a personal best at the race. Other top finishers included junior Katarina Goitz in 12th place, freshman Bre'Nae Andrews in 14th place and sophomore Haleigh Ristovski in 17th place.

Junior Nicholas DiLoreto also set a personal best in finishing as the fifth man for the boys team. He was joined by sophomore Joseph Renzi, freshman Dylan Goitz and sophomore Jacob Soyka, who finished within 20 seconds of one another.

The leaders of the teams remained the same as freshman Danielle Lorant and sophomore Kevin Allen were top finishers and set the stage for the team performance. Lorant was first overall in the race, finishing in 19:57 and outpacing runner-up Rachel TerMarsch from Oakland Christian by more than 20 seconds.

Lorant was selected by the coaches as the Runner of Year based on her top finish at this meet and her performance at earlier races in the season. Allen placed 17th among the boys and now set his sights on a top 15 finish at the regional championships.

Team moral is at a season-high after the girls placed third in last weekend's Division IV regional meet at Metro Beach, earning a spot in this weekend's state finals.

Lorant was the regional champion. She was followed in the Knights' scoring by Abby Belcrest, Goitz, Andrews and Ristovski.

The Knights scored 94 points, which was third behind Royal Oak Shrine and Auburn Hills Oakland Christian, which tied Liggett,

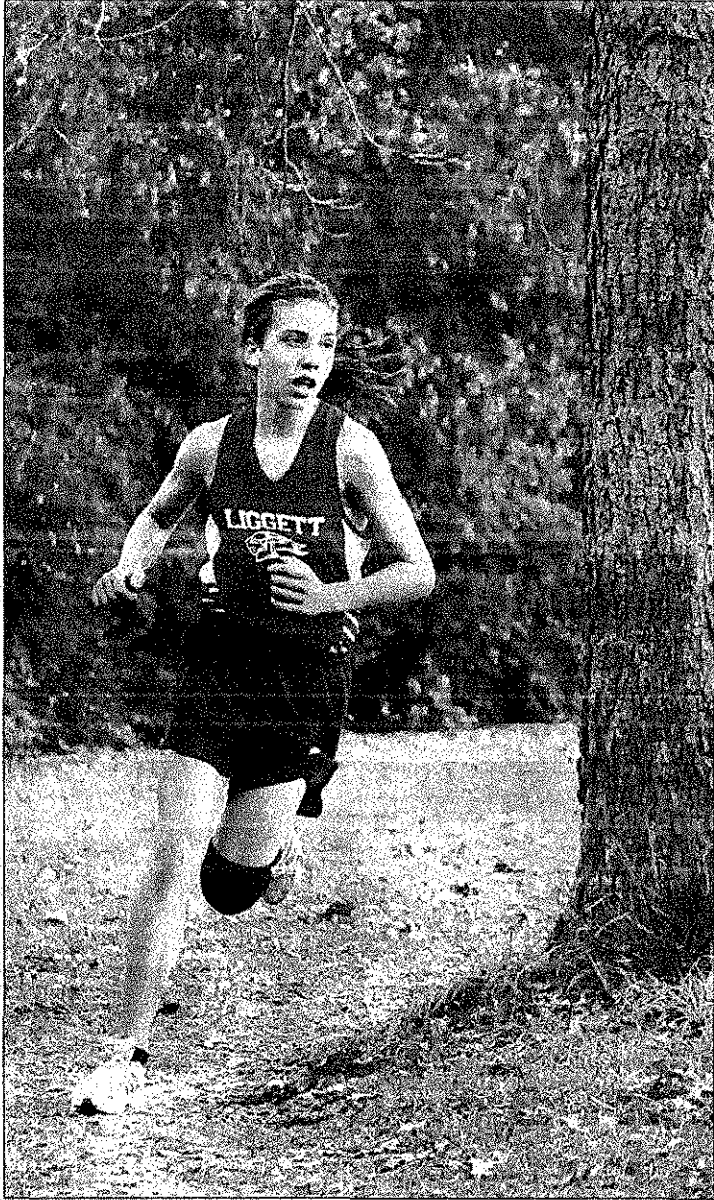


PHOTO BY PHIL LANGFORD

Freshman Danielle Lorant has been tearing up the courses this season for Liggett's girls' cross country team.

but won the tiebreaker.

In the boys' race, the team was sixth overall and led by Tony Giorgio, who set a personal best time of 19:44, followed by Allen at 19:55. Joe Renzi and Dylan Goitz also scored in the meet, as did Nick DiLoreto and Robert Hammond.

"We set a goal last year at this race to qualify for states the next year," Cassidy said. "It feels good to have achieved our goal for half of the team. We look forward to bringing the whole team with us to cheer on our girls at the state meet at Michigan International Speedway."

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

South makes finals, North sends two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' cross country team is headed to the Division 1 state championship meet.

Two Grosse Pointe North runners will join the Blue Devils in the Nov. 6 title meet at Michigan International Speedway.

"They've come a long way from 3-10 and they should be proud," South head coach Mark Sonnenberg said on the team's website. "It wasn't easy. A cold, windy day and some tough competition from L'Anse Creuse North, Stevenson and DeLaSalle."

Macomb Dakota won the regional championship at Metro Beach, earning 49 points with seniors Nicholas Culbertson and Jordan Staley finishing first and third overall.

Grosse Pointe South was second with 79 points and L'Anse Creuse North was third with 89 points to earn the automatic spot in the finals.

For the Blue Devils, junior Austin Montgomery was fifth overall with a time of 16:33.0, followed by senior Connor Dixon in ninth at 16:59.7.

Senior Patrick Mulier was 19th with a time of 17:29.6 and was third for the Blue Devils. The team's other scorers were sophomore Matt Geist, 21st at

17:30.9, and sophomore Bradley Sanford, 25th at 17:38.1.

Freshmen Jacob Knuth and Charles Warren also competed, finishing 32nd and 54th with times of 17:53.5 and 18:23.2, respectively.

North head coach Diane Montgomery watched the Norsemen take sixth in the team standings, earning 152 points.

Senior Spencer Schott and junior Nick Finley finished in the top 15 among the individuals not with the three teams, which made the state finals.

Schott was 10th with a personal-best time of 17:02.4 and Finley was 12th at 17:02.8.

The other Norsemen involved in the scoring were junior Ed Surmont, 34th at 17:58.3; sophomore Tyler Sickmiller, 41st at 18:07.5; and sophomore Nate Limback, 55th at 18:24.7.

Juniors Matt Prysbysz and Jonathon Grynieciewicz also competed for the Norsemen, finishing 59th and 64th with times of 18:29.1 and 18:33.7, respectively.

Among the state finalists, Dakota had its seven runners finish in the top 30 and South had six of its seven finish 32nd or better.

L'Anse Creuse North had four of its seven finish in the top 20.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

OT goal trips Blue Devils in semifinals

Grosse Pointe South's girls' field hockey team ended its season with a gut-wrenching 1-0 overtime loss to perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer in a Final Four game last week.

The Blue Devils controlled the play during the first half and they benefitted from a 5-0 advantage in corner opportunities.

Senior Shelby Stone had three shots off the corners, but the Pioneer goalkeeper was up to the challenge, including stopping one that almost seemed to be a sure goal.

Pioneer had one scoring chance late in the first half, but the shot went just wide of the net.

It was an even second half, but this time Pioneer had a 5-2 advantage in corner, but still neither team could get the ball across the goal line.

Overtime was played 7-on-7 with a 10-minute period. With two minutes left in the OT, Pioneer scored the winning goal, lifting it to the championship game.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South senior Maddie Berschback played well on defense during the Blue Devils' playoff games against Dearborn Edsel Ford, Livonia Ladywood and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Despite the loss, seniors Andrea Marshall and Maddie Berschback were strong on the

defensive end, holding Pioneer's top scorer to no goals.

Senior Maddie McMahon was solid at midfield and junior goalie Ella Calas played

well, making several key saves to keep the game scoreless late in regulation.

Once again the state championship game is Ann Arbor Huron, a 1-0 winner over Detroit Country Day, against Pioneer.

Huron went on to win the title, also beating Pioneer 1-0 in overtime.

Head coach Millie Tompkins watched her No. 6 seed Blue Devils gain a lot of momentum during the final couple of weeks of the regular season.

That carried into the playoffs with a blowout win over Edsel Ford in the round of 16 and a 3-0 victory over No. 3 seed Livonia Ladywood, champions of Division 2, and scored upon only three times the entire season.

Stone buried a corner penalty shot midway through the first half with senior Julie Wittwer drawing the assist.

The 1-0 lead turned to 2-0 a few minutes later when junior Carmen Engel carried the ball in and between two Blazer defenders and put the ball behind

the goalkeeper.

Two long passes from senior Maddie McMahon and Wittwer set up Engel's tally.

The third goal was set up by a shot by Stone that Wittwer redirected and past the goalkeeper.

In a matter of 15 minutes, the Blue Devils scored as many goals 'against' the Blazers as they gave up in its first 14 games.

The Blazers had a chance to get back in the game late in the first half, but senior Nora Beierwaltes made a defensive stop on a shot headed toward an open goal.

That took the wind out of the Blazers' sails and the Blue Devils' defense did the rest to lift South to the quarterfinal victory.

Senior Ellen Harness, Marshall, Berschback, senior Alex Peck and junior Maggie Stafford were stellar on defense, while Calas recorded her sixth shutout of the season.

Grosse Pointe South finished the season 10-6-1 overall.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Danieli enjoys time on swim team

Grosse Pointe South senior Christina Danieli is on the mountain top.

She is an example of how hard work and determination goes a long way when it comes to being a student-athlete.

Danieli took part in the senior appreciation ceremony before the Blue Devils competed in its quad meet last week.

She began swimming in the Special Kids, Inc. summer swim session at Lochmoor Country Club prior to starting the seventh grade and continued to progress in the Special Needs Swim Class under the tutelage of instructors George Bay and Diane Zedan.

Danieli also competed as a member of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods Special Olympics Stingrays coached by Todd Briggs. It was Briggs who invited Danieli to join the Grosse Pointe Farms Baracudas, Grosse Pointe Gators and South's high school team where he coached.

"Christina is grateful to all of them for encouraging her

swimming development," Danieli's mother, Cecilia Palen, said.

It all began when Jeanie Lizza organized a special needs swim class at Lochmoor Club taught by college students during the summer. The cost was minimal, so Danieli took eight private lessons the summer of sixth grade where she learned most of the strokes.

"It was a huge accomplishment since earlier in the year we were told Christina did not have the coordination to learn how to swim," Palen said.

During the seventh grade, Special Kids, Inc. funded a special needs swim class offered through Grosse Pointe Community Education at Parcels Middle School, taught by Bay and Zedan.

"George and Diane believed in Christina's capabilities," Palen said. "She was not a strong swimmer at this point. However, she had exposure to the strokes during the summer and they (Bay and Zedan) wanted Christina to reach Level 5 of the Red Cross requirement for her to be able to

compete in a summer swim program at the Grosse Pointe Park Barracudas.

"I know she can do it," Bay said. "She is tough."

Bay worked diligently with Danieli and she learned the skills to move on to the Barracudas. As a gift, Bay and Zedan bought Danieli fins, a swim board, swim bag and a card stating how proud they were of her accomplishment.

It was in the spring of seventh grade when Briggs saw her swim and invited her to join the Barracudas.

"Coach Briggs was the spark that gave Christina the love of swimming," Palen said. "He built her up physically and emotionally where she became a strong, committed swimmer."

"He understood her disabilities and provided accommodations required for her to be successful in practices and competitions."

Through patience and dedication, Bay and Briggs worked with Danieli, teaching her how to perform flip turns and the tricky butterfly stroke.

Briggs told Danieli he wanted

her to swim on South's high school team and she has done just that.

She continued on the team when Briggs left the program and Eric Gunderson took over.

Three years later and with the assistance of assistant coaches Bill Thompson, Casey Browning, Ryan Gunderson and John Fodell, Danieli completed her fourth with hopefully her fourth year varsity letter and final year of high school swimming with a smile on her face.

Teammate and friend Ali Zoltowski has taken Danieli under her wing, also helping communicate what she needs to do to complete each of her races.

One of Danieli's career highlights is earning three gold medals at this past summer's Special Olympic state games in Mount Pleasant.

"Christina is successful because of community support by people with a heart to help, from people who believe in abilities, not limitations by disabilities, never give up, hard work ethic and I can do it approach," Palen said.



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

South's Christina Danieli took part in senior night as the Blue Devils competed against Marian, Country Day and Regina.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils win 2-of-3 for seniors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team honored its seniors before last week's quad meet.

Seniors Leah Baker, Jillian Calcaterra, Brooke Champane, Carolyn Condino, Alexis Coutts, Christina Danieli, Ellen Henrichs, Kelsey Jones, Jenna Mullinger, Faith Ososki, Kelsey Whitney and Caroline Wilkinson were honored.

As for the meet, the host Blue Devils won 2-of-3, beating Detroit Country Day 137-48 and Warren Regina 152-34,

but lost to one of the best teams in the state, Birmingham Marian, 115-71.

The home team opened the meet with a victory as junior Ali DeLoof, junior Megan Brooks, freshman Anne Crowley and freshman Gabby DeLoof won the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:51.33.

Wilkinson was third in the 200-yard freestyle, posting a time of 2:03.99 and Gabby DeLoof came back to take first in the next event, the 200-yard individual medley, with a time of 2:09.99.

Ali DeLoof was runner-up in the 50-yard freestyle. Jaynie

Pulte of Marian won with a time of 24.91, followed by DeLoof at 24.43 and Country Day's Mary Kate MacLean at 24.86.

Junior Madi Kaiser was second in diving with 176.75 points. Junior Sarah Fentin was fourth and sophomore Elizabeth Clevenger fifth with 146.60 and 143.80 points, respectively.

Ali DeLoof won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.00 and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of freshman Katie Graham, freshman Kate Van Pelt, freshman Cassandra Morse and Henrichs placed

third with a time of 1:47.22.

Gabby DeLoof took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke, turning in a time of 59.67 and Brooks was third in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.26.

Ali DeLoof, Morse, Henrichs and Gabby DeLoof also won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:42.57.

Grosse Pointe South finished its dual meet slate 8-5 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is the Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet Thursday, Nov. 4, to Saturday, Nov. 6.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall to No. 1 Mercy

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team dropped its final dual meet of the season last week, losing 109-69 to the No. 1 ranked squad in Division 1, Farmington Hills Mercy.

Emily Turnbull and Katelyn

Kohler scored the Norsemen's only victories, taking first in the 100-yard backstroke and 100-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Head coach Mike O'Connor said season-best times were posted by Emma Mathews,

Julia Ellis and Sophia Avouris in the 50-yard freestyle; Kara Toma, Alana Page and Caroline Schulte in the 100-yard freestyle; Sarah Scherer, Courtney Rusch, Jenna Isherwood and Avouris in the 100-yard breaststroke; Carly

Mellos, Kathryn Buda, Paige Castile, Blake Moncur, Delores Sinistaj and Denye Toma in the 100-yard butterfly; and Mellos and Susan Tomaski in the 200-yard individual medley.

North finished its dual meet slate 4-6 overall.

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Football

LIGGETT

Knights fall to Cougars

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett's football team played its first playoff game in a decade last weekend, losing 42-0 to Warren Michigan Collegiate.

The Knights came in as underdogs against a Cougars team that is one of the favorites to win the Division 7 state championship.

"This experience will help us next year and in the long run," head coach Dan Cimini said. "The guys did a nice job the entire year and to get to this point says a lot for everyone involved in our second-year program.

"We will get in the weight room right away and prepare for next season."

Turnovers doomed the Knights as they lost two fumbles and sophomore Nate Gaggin threw five interceptions.

"Nate came back after an injury set him back and he played his heart out," Cimini said. "He will learn a lot from this and come back a better quarterback next fall."

The host Cougars dominated the time of possession, thanks to a potent running game that gained more than 225 yards.

They were able to take the opening possession and take 8:42 off the clock and use 15 plays to score. The two-point conversion gave the Cougars an 8-0 lead.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Patrick Monahan, No. 10, played well on defense and will be one of the team leaders next fall.

Three second-quarter touchdowns gave the home team a 28-0 halftime lead and it was extended to 42-0 after the third quarter.

Senior Mitch Gatzke and junior Patrick Monahan were standouts on both sides of the ball.

"Mitch is the face of Liggett football," Cimini said. "He helped lead our young guys from day one and I'm proud to be his head coach. All of our seniors (Vernell Keight Johnson, Alejandro Blake and Gatzke) should be proud they made the state playoffs and they leave on a positive note,

even though we lost this playoff game to a very talented Michigan Collegiate team."

Twenty-nine players return next season as the Knights look to make it back-to-back Michigan Independent Athletic Conference division champs and playoff appearances.

Michigan Collegiate hosts Royal Oak Shrine, a 28-14 winner over Madison Heights Bishop Foley in the other Region No. 4 District No. 2 semifinal.

Liggett finished its season 6-24 overall. In the two years back as a varsity program, the Knights are 8-11.

RED BARONS

Defense leads the way to another lopsided victory

The stingy defense of the South Red Barons junior varsity team opened the game against St. Clair Shores in its usual fashion.

Defensive backs Sam

Genna and Kareem Muhammad obliterated a sweeping Green Hornet running back and A.J. Stevenson recovered the fumble at mid-field for the Barons.

On the ensuing drive, Muhammad ran 20 yards, followed by another 20-yard pass from Luke Riashi to Sam Genna.

Garret Hudson ran for six yards and Muhammad completed the drive with a 4-yard touchdown run. Ryan McWood converted the extra point.

The second Baron scoring drive opened with a 5-yard quick-hitting pass from Riashi to Muhammad. Mac Cimmarrusti then hit Will Poplawski on a 17-yard corner pattern.

Riashi came back to hit Poplawski for eight more yards and Romari Ennis-

Rogers swept 19 yards to make it first-and-goal. Riashi executed a 9-yard screen pass to Poplawski for the score. McWood again converted on the PAT.

The Baron backs were quick to credit the blocking of their offensive linemen, and particularly tight ends, Sam Jones, Sean Fannon, Charlie Kruse, Max Miller, Alex Rothman, Andrew Trost, Santiago Burrell and Caleb Marion.

Muhammad intercepted a Green Hornet pass and returned it 62 yards for a score, but a penalty brought the ball back to the 30. Riashi took the Barons from the 30 to the 15-yard line on a pass to Burrell.

Cimmarrusti threw to Genna for 10 more yards and Will Poplawski waltzed off tackle for the third Baron touchdown behind the wall of Stevenson, John Allen, Cameron Ennis, Jon Gough, Aidan Comes and Aaron Blondell.

Bob Weiland completed the PAT on quick-hitting pass to Andrew Trost.

Trost opened the second half in spectacular fashion, returning the kick-off to the 32-yard line. Cimmarrusti then hooked up with Poplawski on a 32-yard scoring toss. Riashi slashed off tackle on an option keep for the PAT.

The Baron defense was led by McWood, Mico, Poplawski, Hudson and Sharp, as well as outside linebackers Denison, Trost, Gough, Calcaterra, Jones, Fannon, Rothman and Kruse.

The fifth Baron scoring drive opened with a 10-yard completion from Riashi to Muhammad and the drive was capped by a 35-yard run by Burrell.

Jon Martinuzzi recovered a Green Hornet fumble that set up the sixth Baron score, which was a 15-yard run by Hudson. Martinuzzi swept end for the PAT, rounding out the 43-25 victory.

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen destroy Lakeview in three

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team made quick work of St. Clair Shores Lakeview in its district first-round match Monday night, winning 25-15, 25-8, 25-9.

"We weren't very crisp early in that first game, but I told the girls to play their game and they put it all together after that," head coach Kim Lockhart said. "Our serving was very strong and we had some solid play from our veterans."

The host Norsemen strung several service points together in each game to pull away.

In game one, it was senior Micaela Liddane who had six straight service points and in

game two, junior Melissa McCabe had four points right off the bat and finished it with three straight points.

In the final game, sophomore Breann Reveley had eight straight points, including five aces, giving the Norsemen a 16-5 lead.

The Huskies were no match for the heavy favorites.

"Our division matches in the (Macomb Area Conference) Red really prepare us for the districts," Lockhart said. "We play in the toughest division and our girls are ready to play at this point of the season."

Reveley led the attack with 18 kills and Liddane had 18 digs to go with four aces.

Sophomore Julia Guest and senior Jennifer Czerniawski

had six kills apiece, while McCabe added five kills in a balanced effort.

The team quarterback, senior Andrea Matthew, had 25 assists and added a kill, steady serve receive and used a potent left-handed tip a couple of times to get a sideout. In other recent action, the Norsemen lost its final Red Division match in four games to host Port Huron Northern and finished 3-2-1 in the Ann Arbor River Rat Invitational.

"The girls played very well and beat a couple of teams that beat us earlier this season," assistant coach Danielle Zohrob said. "It was a good tune-up for the districts."

With the win over Lakeview, Grosse Pointe North improved to 25-20-4 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights beat Greenhills

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett played its last home game of the 2010 campaign last week and honored its seniors.

The Knights went out in style, beating Ann Arbor Greenhills 25-11, 27-25, 22-25, 25-13.

"It was nice to win on senior night," Sullivan said.

Each senior, Kinaya Smith, Grace Edmonds, Carrie Chouinard and Sarah Altmore, presented their parents with roses before the match and Sullivan introduced each player with a small bio.

For Altmore, it was her final time playing on the home court during her four years as a member of Sullivan's varsity squad.

The Knights rode the wave of emotion and crushed Greenhills in the opening game, thanks to sophomore Courtney Slabaugh's 10 straight service points. Sophomore Tori Wuthrich opened the game by serving three straight aces and the route was on.

"We believe in each other,

which is why I think we're playing pretty well right now," Slabaugh said.

They trailed the second game 8-1 and 11-5 before rallying behind junior Haley Smith and sophomore Colleen Klimek.

For a second straight game, Chouinard put it in the win column with a kill.

Game three was tight, but the Knights couldn't get the big points, but that wasn't the case in game four as they found their mojo and romped past an overwhelmed Greenhills squad.

Sophomore Ashley Rahi was solid in her front row play and Slabaugh ended the match with an ace.

Wuthrich led the Knights with 13 kills and 10 aces. Slabaugh had 21 service points, seven aces and seven kills, and Sullivan said Klimek had her best overall match of the season.

Liggett was trying to wrap up the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Tournament title, too, last week, winning 2-of-3 matches to finish third.

In the first match, the

Knights blasted Warren Macomb Christian 25-12, 25-8, but then lost a heartbreaker to Taylor Baptist Park 25-16, 22-25, 26-24.

In the third game, the Knights held a substantial lead, but could only squeeze out one point down the stretch to lose.

Sullivan was pumped up for the match and his exuberance was heard throughout the three games as he tried to lead his Knights to the victory.

"We didn't play aggressive at all down the stretch and Baptist Park did, which was the difference in the match," Sullivan said. "It's a tough loss for the girls because they played their hearts out."

Early in the third match against Newport Lutheran South, Klimek took a nasty fall and never returned to action.

The Knights regrouped and went on to beat Lutheran South 25-20, 25-17, settling for third place in the overall conference standings for the season.

Liggett finished its regular season 17-9-3 overall.

Coming up for the Knights is a Class C district tournament at New Haven.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils ready to make run in state playoffs

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

At this point in the season - after the regular season is over and before the state tournament begins - the outcome of a tournament such as the one Grosse Pointe South took part in Oct. 30 at Anchor Bay isn't what matters.

Instead, coach Ryan Welser hopes to keep his team sharp heading into the postseason and possibly even see what a few different combinations of players can do on the floor.

Mission accomplished for the Blue Devils.

A strong showing at the Anchor Bay Varsity Volleyball Tournament has the team poised for a run at playoff success.

"I thought we played good here today," Welser said after his squad went 4-1 at the event, losing in the semifinals to Macomb Dakota, but ousting Marine City, Utica Eisenhower, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek and Anchor Bay earlier in the day. "We've been playing really well lately, probably the best we have all season, and we came in here and played really well today. That's what I wanted to see. I think we're ready for the playoffs. I do."

The postseason got underway for South Nov. 3 against St. Clair Shores Lake Shore at Grosse Pointe North. Should the Blue Devils get by the Shorians, they'll advance to the district final Nov. 6 - most likely against rival Grosse Pointe North.

"This is a great tune-up for us," Welser explained. "We were careful to make sure everybody got in without wearing anybody out. Our playing time was very even for everybody. That's the main thing - keep everybody sharp, but don't tire anybody out. We did a good job of that."

Along with getting prepared for the district round of the state tournament, the Anchor Bay tourney was a milestone for the program.

"We set the school record for wins in a season after today," the coach said. "We're proud of that, but what we're really looking to now is the state playoffs, namely Grosse Pointe North."

Welser was quick to point out he and the team aren't looking past Lake Shore, but anything other than a North-South district final would be shocking to any who follow Macomb Area Conference volleyball.

"Our focus is on Grosse Pointe North right now,"

"This is a great tune-up for us. We were careful to make sure everybody got in without wearing anybody out."

RYAN WELSER,
South volleyball head coach

Welser said. "And honestly, the last game we played against Dakota was good for that. They're a very good team, just like North, and we played them like we would approach playing against North. We did a lot of good things against Dakota here, but just didn't serve well enough. That's all it was. We're ready for the playoffs though. We are ready."

Earlier in the week, South lost in five games to Macomb Area Conference Blue Division champ Sterling Heights in its final conference game of the 2010 season.

The visiting Blue Devils won the first two games, but dropped the next three, including a tough 15-13 defeat in game five, to fall.

South finished 7-3 in the MAC Blue and is 33-10-5 overall.

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| 4 | 3 | | | | | | |
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| 7 | | 6 | | | | | 9 |
| 1 | 6 | 7 | | | | | 3 |

H-7

Thursday 11-04-10

DIRECTIONS:
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

M-7 SOLUTION 10-28-10

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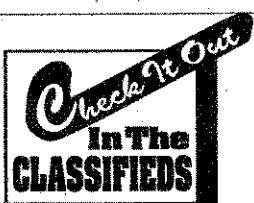
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