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FEATURES
Generosity

St. John top in cardiovascular field
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SPORTS

District champs

South football and North volleyball
taste playoff success **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 45, 46 PAGES
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

One of America's great community newspapers since 1940

NOVEMBER 11, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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THURSDAY, NOV. 11

Veterans' Day
♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" is at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

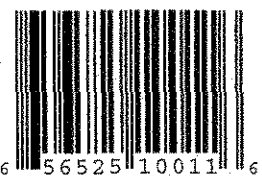
♦ The St. Ambrose Conference of the Society of St. Vincent DePaul holds its annual spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. at the ARK, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park. Adult tickets cost \$12; \$10 for seniors; and \$5 for children ages 6 - 12. Proceeds benefit the area's needy.
♦ The Grand Marais Chapter No. 215 of Qwesters meets at 9:30 a.m. at Joann Chalat's house. She discusses the history and use of ice cream molds. Peggy Woodhouse is co-hostess.
♦ The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds its fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church. Entry is free.
♦ Ming the Illusionist is featured at the Night of Wizardry and Potter Fest from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. To register, visit gp.lib.mi.us and click on the calendar.
♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.
♦ Grosse Pointe Theatre auditions for the February production of "The Exonerated" are from 7 to 9 p.m. at the rehearsal facility, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms. For questions about the characters and script, call director Lois Bendler at (586) 770-1296.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

♦ The Women's Guild of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds its fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon at the church. Entry is free.
♦ The Christ Church

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Title battles

Grosse Pointe South's Sam Hartman, No. 24, and his teammates played tough defense during the Division 2 district title game at Detroit Martin Luther King, while, below, Grosse Pointe North's Julia Guest and the Norsemen battled rival Grosse Pointe South in the Division 1 district title game. For complete results, see page 1C.

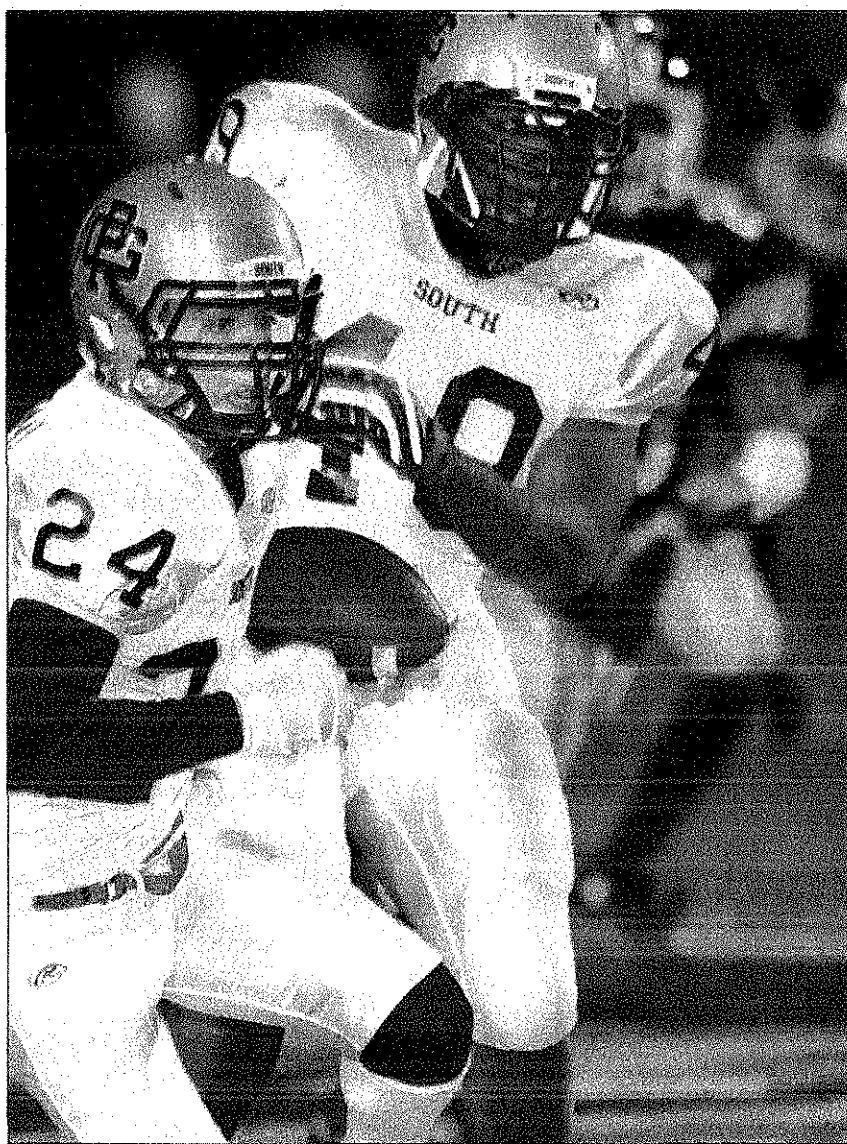


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

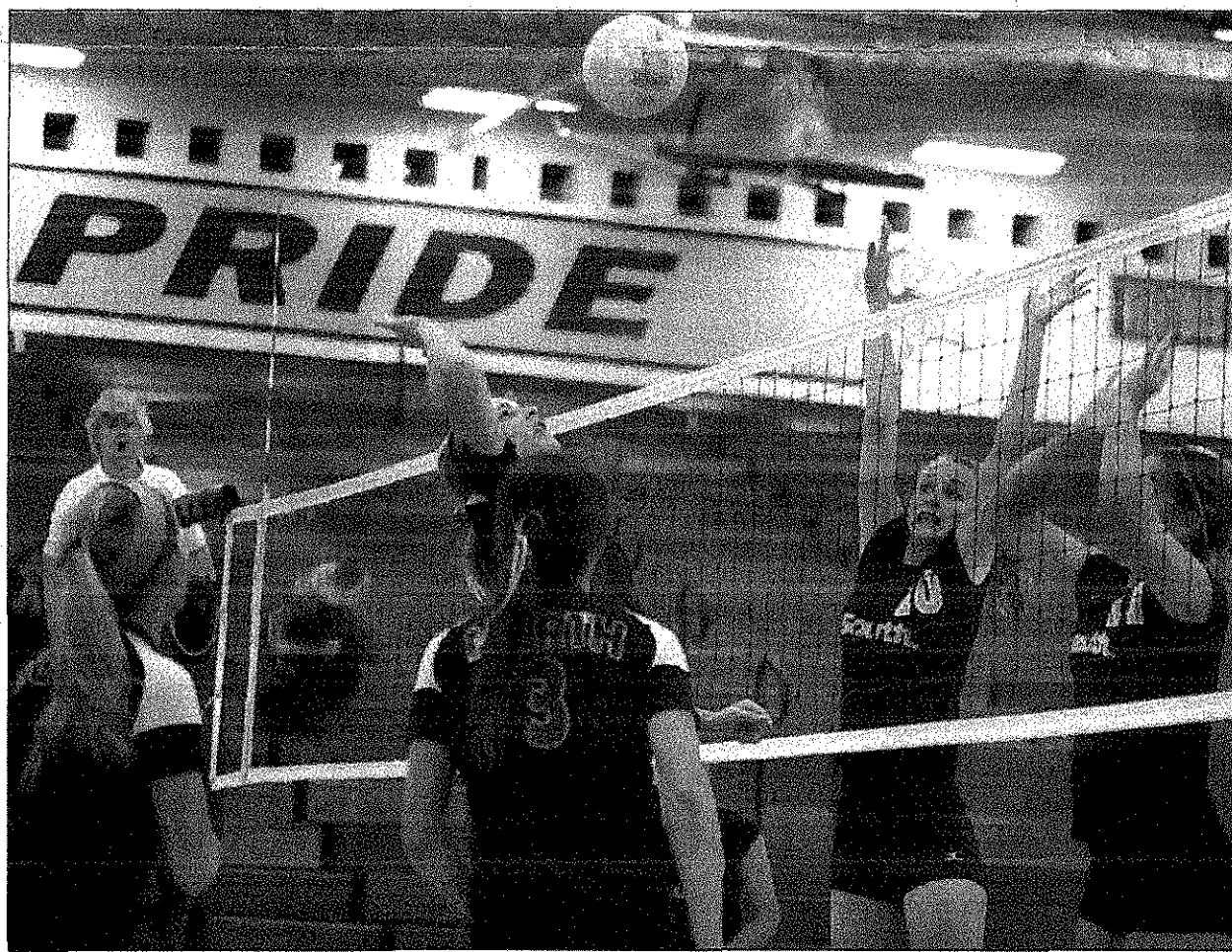


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

No one-and-done for Bledsoe

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

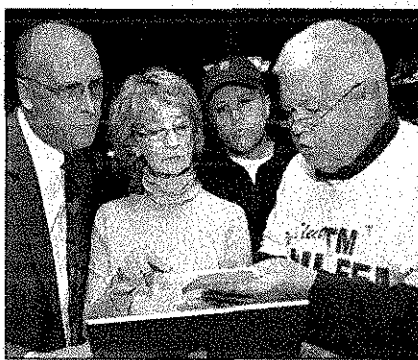
GROSSE POINTE - For the second general election in a row, Timothy Bledsoe has won the right to represent the five Grosse Pointes in the Michigan House of Representatives without winning a majority of the community's votes.
With his reelection Tuesday, Nov. 2, Bledsoe continues as the first Democrat to represent the mainly-Republican Grosse Pointes in Lansing's lower chamber.
Bledsoe benefited from support in Harper Woods and Detroit to beat

Republican and fellow City of Grosse Pointe resident Janice DuMouchelle in the race for House District 1.

Bledsoe won the election overall 17,731 to 15,215, a margin of 54 to 46 percent, according to unofficial results.

"But, I've got excellent relations for the most part with local elected officials and Republican leaders," Bledsoe said. "You can't represent this district without being pretty moderate and independent-minded in your approach to politics. That describes me."

DuMouchelle, a first-time chal-



Timothy Bledsoe, left, checks results with his wife, Mary, Grosse Pointe Democratic Club President Gary Bresnehan and Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen.

See BLED SOE, page 11A

Arrest made in Park case

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK - An arrest was made in connection with a brutal home invasion in Grosse Pointe Park nearly a year ago.

Terry Anthony Brown, 34, of Detroit, was arraigned on two felony counts stemming from a home invasion that took place on Grayton Nov. 27, 2009. A DNA match led to Brown's arrest.

He is charged with first-degree home invasion, a 20-year felony, and assault with intent to rob while unarmed, a 15-year felony.

He also faces a charge of aggravated assault, a one-year misdemeanor. It is expected he will be charged as a habitual offender, fourth offense, which could lead to a sentence of life in prison. He is being held in the Wayne County jail on a \$75,000 bond. A pretrial examination was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline.

"This is the result of good solid police work," said Park chief of police David Hiller. "We had little to go on, but we did have a couple of clothing items that were used to match DNA. But with the tremen-

See CASE, page 3A

By the numbers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE - Republicans seeking to represent Grosse Pointe residents in districts encompassing Harper Woods and Detroit face long odds in Democrat strongholds.

Republican straight-party voting in the five Grosse Pointes averaged about 60 percent in the Nov. 2 general election.

Detroit's greater population combined with more than 97 percent straight-party voting for Democrat candidates to wipe out the prospects of four Grosse Pointe Republicans seeking federal, state and county offices.

"I always felt that if I could meet every voter, I had a fighting chance to win, no matter what district," said Andrew Richner, of Grosse Pointe Park, the last Republican to represent District 1 on the Wayne County commission.

Richner went on to serve three consecutive terms in the Michigan House of Representatives and last week won a second term on the University of Michigan board of regents.

"The problem is, some of seats are so big you won't be able to contact every voter, at least not personally," said Richner, known for campaigning door-to-door in and out of the Pointes. "There's a lot of straight-party voting in Detroit. You have to break that. You have to find a way to get people to consider the candidate."

See NUMBERS, page 11A

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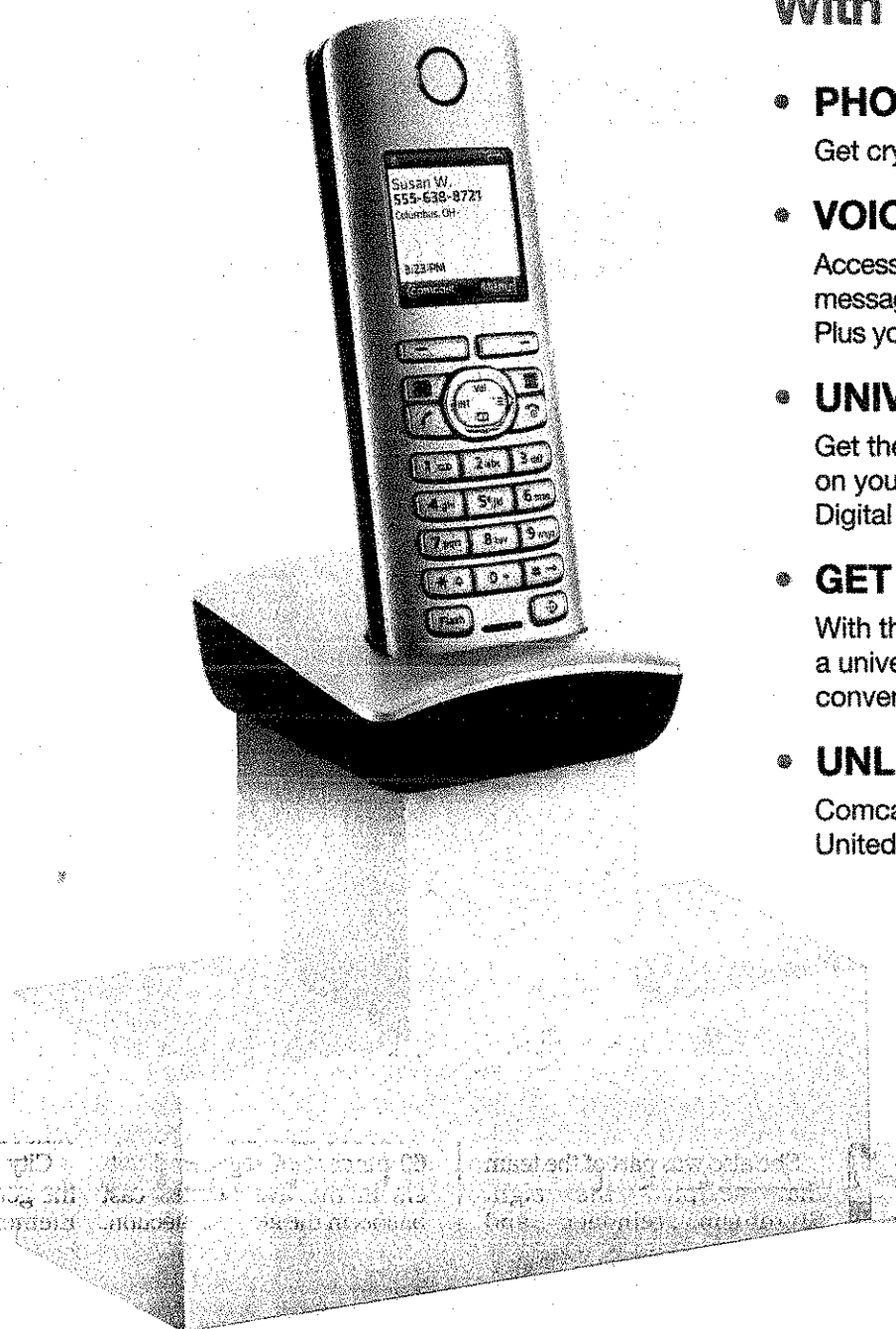
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Kroger opens Sunday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Fanfare marking this Sunday's grand opening of Kroger in the Village also signals plans to demolish a city-owned building the grocery chain leases on Mack near Moross.

The completely rebuilt store opens on Kercheval in downtown City of Grosse Pointe at 8 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 14.

The date coincides with the prior Kroger store opening in the same block 70 years ago, according to company spokesman Mike Hogan.

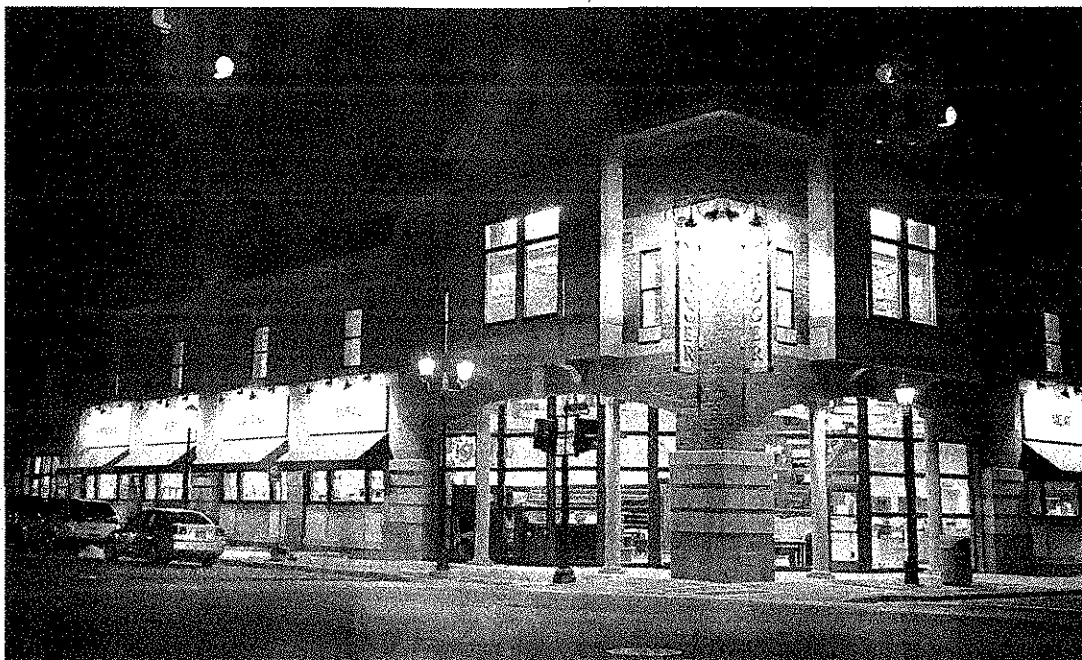
Hours are 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The new, \$15.8 million Kroger occupies the same footprint of a time-worn store that closed in March for demolition.

Replacement yields a venue with more elbow room for shoppers. Also, the metered parking lot off Notre Dame has been re-striped with wider spaces, a convenience that City of Grosse Pointe Councilwoman Jean Weipert insisted upon when weighing site plan approval.

"This store was one of the busiest stores per square foot in the entire Kroger chain when we closed the doors for renovation," said Rick Goings, president of Kroger of Michigan, in a news release. "We updated fixtures and displays and added a range of new products and services."

The new store offers soup bars, sushi, a service meat and seafood department and a Nature's Market section. Also, a wine steward assists shoppers with selections.



"We feel certain (customers) will appreciate the Grosse Pointe store with its new look and amenities and service from the same great associates," added Paul Stavale, manager of Kroger in the Village and a resident of the community.

Meanwhile, time is up for the grocery store in a municipally-owned building on Mack just below Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The store closes the evening of Saturday, Nov. 13, the night before the Village location opens, according to a Kroger representative.

Farms representatives determined the cinderblock building is functionally obsolete.

"The roof is in need of replacement," said Shane Reeside, Farms city manager. "The air conditioning system needs extensive work. There's



Some shelves are already stocked for Sunday's opening of Kroger grocery store in the Village.

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

not much value in the building, so we're going to proceed with demolition."

He hopes to raze the structure this winter.

"We'll restore the site with grass in spring," Reeside said.

There are no long-term plans

for development of the site at this time.

"The council will decide the future of it," said Mayor James Farquhar. "It's in a land bank as far as we're concerned. I don't see any big changes happening right now."

Rudolph party set Nov. 16

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Rudolph is coming to town next week.

The red-nosed reindeer debuts 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Rudolph also leads the way on Santa's float in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving.

Rudolph's debut, sponsored by Northern Trust, doubles as a fundraiser for Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

The Friends is a tax-exempt charity responsible for building, storing, maintaining and operating Santa's float, created a couple years ago for the annual parade down Kercheval through the Hill in the Farms to the Village in the City.

Tickets to Rudolph's unveiling are \$20 per person and \$50 per family.

Friends founder, John Stevens of the City, called the unveiling the "pace-setter and kick-start of our community Christmas season."

Toys sleigh

Also new to the parade this year is a miniature sleigh towed behind Santa's float.

The small sleigh will be used

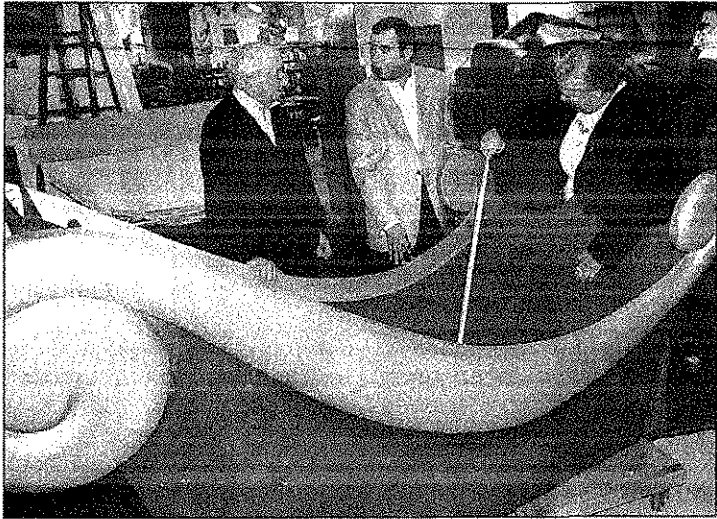


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rick Ruzzin and Rob Ermanni of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade are at Prop Art, where artist Gail Carpenter works on a sleigh to hold toys donated to Toys For Tots during the Nov. 26 Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

to hold children's toys that Santa's helpers and U.S. Marines collect along the parade route for donation to Toys For Tots.

This is the first year the Friends are recruiting donations to Toys For Tots, a charity founded by Marines shortly after World War II.

Ellen Durand of Village Toy Company in the City is offering a 15 percent discount on the purchase of toys donated to Toys For Tots.

The add-on sleigh is being built at Prop Art in Detroit, owned by Mike Stapleton of

Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We want to try to give the Friends everything they want," Stapleton said. "It's all good."

"To actually see the sleigh being built is really neat after seeing in on paper," said Rob Ermanni, a Farms resident and Friends member in charge of the Toys For Tots project.

Ermanni and other Friends accompany Santa in the parade collecting Toys For Tots. Helpers also collect children's letters for delivery to Santa.

Gail Carpenter of St. Clair Shores is among artists at Prop Art working on the mini sleigh.

She also was part of the team that sculpted the eight Styrofoam reindeer and Rudolph on Santa's float.

"Rudolph is the same style as the other reindeer, but he's smaller, less muscular and more childlike," Carpenter said. "He has smaller horns and is more juvenile."

Rudolph's red nose is an airplane marker light.

"We carved the Styrofoam to fit the bulb inside and coated the sculpture with urethane plastic," Carpenter said.

Dick Ruzzin, float designer and Friends member from the Park, is eyeing additional ways to support Toys For Tots. He wants to make the charity's logo come to life in the parade.

"The logo is a three-piece railroad train with an engine, car and caboose," said Ruzzin, a retired General Motors designer. "We would use this (mini sleigh) as one of the pieces. If we could find someone who'd like to participate and build the other two pieces, we could have the Toys For Tots logo as a three-dimensional running exhibit in the parade."

Ruzzin has produced a 15-minute slide presentation about Rudolph's design and construction.

"Ellen Durand is going to put a big TV in her store window and run the presentation as a loop," Ruzzin said.

GPN takes honors in Michigan Press newspaper contest

The staff of the Grosse Pointe News was honored with several awards in this year's Michigan Press Association. More than 3,300 entries from 126 newspapers were judged by members of the Minnesota Newspaper Association.

The awards include:

■ First place, General Excellence.

■ First place, Design.

■ First place, Local Columnist, Karen Fontanive. Judge's comments: "Very clever, uses tongue-(in)-cheek humor."

■ First place, Sports Coverage, Bob St. John. Judge's comments: "Great coverage and layout."

■ First place, Special Section, Sports Preview, Bob St. John. Judge's comments: "Back to school and sports preview, good combination. Stories good - not too long. Photos good. Nice ads."

■ Second place, Lifestyle Section, Ann Fouty. Judge's comments: "Artsy."

■ Third place, News Photo, Brad Lindberg, On Ice. Judge's comments: "An eye-

catching photo that tells the story in a unique way."

"Again it's an honor to have our peers recognize the hard work that goes into each issue of the Grosse Pointe News," said General Manager and Editor Joe Warner. "Our goal is to provide the best local source of news and information to our readers and advertisers. I'm proud of the individual efforts along with the Design and General Excellence awards, which are shared by every employee at the Grosse Pointe News."

The Grosse Pointe News has served the area for 70 years.

"We want to carry on the tradition of being a partner in the community," Warner said. "It's not only important for us to report on the events, people and businesses here, but we will continue to sponsor and promote the many great things that make Grosse Pointe an exciting place to live and work."

Send story ideas to editor@grossepointenews.com or jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Pointe turnout beats state numbers

By Brad Lindberg
Staff writer

Grosse Pointe voters taught Michigan a civics lesson in terms of turnout for the Nov. 2 election.

An overall average of about 60 percent of registered voters in the five Pointes cast ballots in the general election.

Averages neared 65 percent in the Farms and Shores.

Statewide turnout averaged 45 percent, according to a Michigan Department of State news release.

Outgoing Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land predicted slightly more than half of Michigan's voters would cast ballots.

Yet, she praised the 3.3 million of Michigan's 7.28 million registered voters who went to the polls and cast absentee ballots.

"I have long stressed the value of having your voice heard by casting a ballot," Land said in a prepared statement. "I applaud everyone

who took the time to vote."

Voting went smoothly in the City of Grosse Pointe's two precincts despite voters using a different polling location than for the primary election, according to Clerk Julie Arthurs.

City voters cast ballots in the general election at Maire Elementary School, which had been closed during the primary due to construction. Polls for the primary were at the Neighborhood Club.

Absentee ballots in the Pointes were on par with the comparable 2006 general election.

"Our absentee ballots four years ago were just above 1,600," said Matthew Tepper, Grosse Pointe Farms clerk. "Eight years ago, it was just above 1,600. As of Monday (Nov. 1) at 4 p.m., we had in the range of 1,550."

"We had 1,394 absentee ballots," said Jane Blahut, clerk of Grosse Pointe Park. "The last election, we had 1,407."

CASE: DNA leads to arrest of Detroit man a year after attacks

Continued from page 1A

dous backlog, there was a delay. Actually, due to the backlog, the city paid to have original tests done through a private lab. We were able to turn those results over to the (Michigan) State Police which finally resulted in some hits."

Getting the DNA analysis and match was the easiest part in capturing Brown. According to Hiller, the hardest part was finding him.

"Once we had Brown's name, we found he had no address and no job. He just kept moving from one place to another. Every time we thought we had a good address on him,

we would find that he had moved. I went out with the detective and we went to several houses in Detroit. Each one had burned down."

On Nov. 2, a tip led police to an address in Detroit. Park police officers and detectives, with the assistance of several Wayne County officers, went to the house and found Brown hiding in an upstairs bedroom. He offered no resistance.

"It took nearly a year, but I'm happy to say that it looks like we will be able to put someone in prison for a very long time for this crime," Hiller said.

He said the victims, a couple in their 70s, were told of the arrest, and they are "thrilled."

The home invasion and as-

sault took place Thanksgiving weekend. The husband was in the backyard of the house when he was confronted by a male who shoved him to the ground. At the same time, a second suspect was entering the house, but was surprised by the man's wife. She was shoved to the floor.

A neighbor, hearing a commotion, called 911 and jumped a fence to come to the victims' assistance. A physical confrontation occurred, resulting in the suspects losing some items of clothing. It was those items that were used for DNA testing.

Hiller said his department is still actively pursuing the second suspect, and Brown has

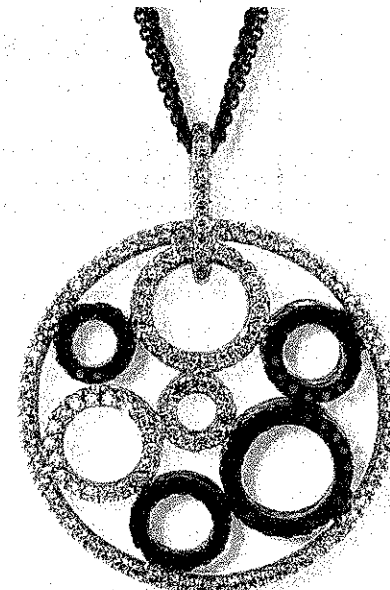
given the department some information that may help.

"He has given us some street names and it's not unusual for guys like this to not know someone's real name. Then again, the longer he's in custody, he may have something new to tell us."

Hiller praised his department and its commitment to solving this case.

"This is a case that you stay on it, you stay committed," he said. "You have pieces, like a puzzle, that you slowly put together one by one. This type of crime is very rare in our community, and from the very beginning, our attitude was that we were going to solve this crime."

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POINTER OF INTEREST

Advocating for those who can't

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael Czarnecki was the picture of health. A marathon runner who turned to cycling, he thought nothing of riding up to Caseville one day in May last year.

It was an eight-hour journey that changed his life forever.

When he returned home, he wasn't recovering as quickly as he thought he would. As the weeks passed, he was tired and his complexion was pale, so he went to the doctor who initially told him he was anemic.

Further tests, however, revealed a grim diagnosis.

Czarnecki, 48, had pancreatic cancer. He would live just more than a year from the news.

On Sept. 11, he lost his bat-

tle against this particularly virulent form of cancer.

A day later, his wife, Frances, their children, Victoria, 26, and Michael, 23, with 165 friends and family members, participated in the Purple Stride Walk, the annual fundraiser sponsored by the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network to raise awareness and funds to fight against this disease.

"We had formed 'Team Noah,' a nickname for my husband, and I'm so glad we went," said Frances Czarnecki. "All of our supporters were there, and it made us feel good to be with those who understood what we were going through."

Even as she took comfort in the support given to her and her children, Czarnecki was already taking on an advocacy role for the organization.

"With pancreatic cancer,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CZARNECKI FAMILY

Some 165 members of Team Noah walked in September and raised more than \$18,000 in the 2010 pancreatic cancer walk.

unlike other cancers, the survival rate is very low," she ex-

plained.

"There are 43,000 people diagnosed every year with the disease, and of those, 36,000 will die. There are few survivors that can speak out like you see with, say, breast cancer. That leaves family members and friends to speak on behalf of those we have lost. We become the advocates."

PANCAN was formed in 1999 in California by three women who had lost family members to the disease.

Originally established to provide support to family members struggling with the ramifications of the disease, it has grown to become a national 501(c)3 corporation with 75 affiliate chapters throughout the country. Its goals include funding research, patient and family advocacy and raising awareness both among health care professionals and lay people.

It works on a national level, including lobbying legislators in Washington, D.C. The group will be on Capitol Hill to meet with congressmen in June.

"Our message is to help us get help," said Czarnecki.

The local chapter, Czarnecki said, is three years old, with about 250 members.

"They have been good friends. They give tremendous support because they all know what families are going through."

"And they are doing it because it is their way of doing something for the family member they lost."

While support for family members is important, Czarnecki also cites the ne-

cessity for research and education, as well as raising awareness among physicians.

"Pancreatic cancer is very difficult to diagnose, because there are so few symptoms," she said. "In my husband's case, it was a CAT scan that revealed a problem with his pancreas, which led to exploratory surgery. By the time symptoms become pronounced, chances are it has already spread to other organs."

This is what happened in Michael Czarnecki's case, with the disease spreading to his liver, which then took away his eligibility to take part in a clinical drug trial. At the end of July, he was told he had three months to live.

An industrial engineer manager with Ford Motor Co., he worked until July 31.

"He was, with Ford for 21 years," said Czarnecki. "He loved his job, and he loved the people he worked with. But he was very quiet at work about the cancer. Some of his co-workers didn't even know he was sick."

Czarnecki said that her husband remained strong throughout his ordeal, and she is now drawing her strength from his example.

"He never once questioned why," she said.

But now Czarnecki is working to ensure that perhaps someday other families won't have to face what hers did.

"I think a reasonable question that should be asked is why no one survives pancreatic cancer?" she said.

"The survival rate for this disease has not changed in 40

years. There are some new trials, some research with stem cells, but it doesn't seem that enough is being done. We want to change that."

And she hopes the change begins this month. November is Pancreatic Cancer Awareness month, and several events are planned.

"The Detroit Lions have been very supportive, ever since 2006 when the team's director of security, Ricky Sandoval, was diagnosed with the disease. He passed away in 2009. His wife, Gael, has been very active in PANCAN, and the Lions designated Sunday, Nov. 7, as pancreatic cancer awareness day."

Members of the group distributed purple bracelets, the organization's official color, to Lions' fans during the third quarter.

Last month, Czarnecki passed out the bracelets to members of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, after the city approved a proclamation marking November as pancreatic cancer awareness month.

On Nov. 12, a fundraiser is planned at Fifth Avenue in Royal Oak. The event runs from 7 to 10 p.m. and admission is \$2.

Czarnecki and her family are making plans for next year's Purple Stride Walk, which will once again be held at the Detroit Zoo.

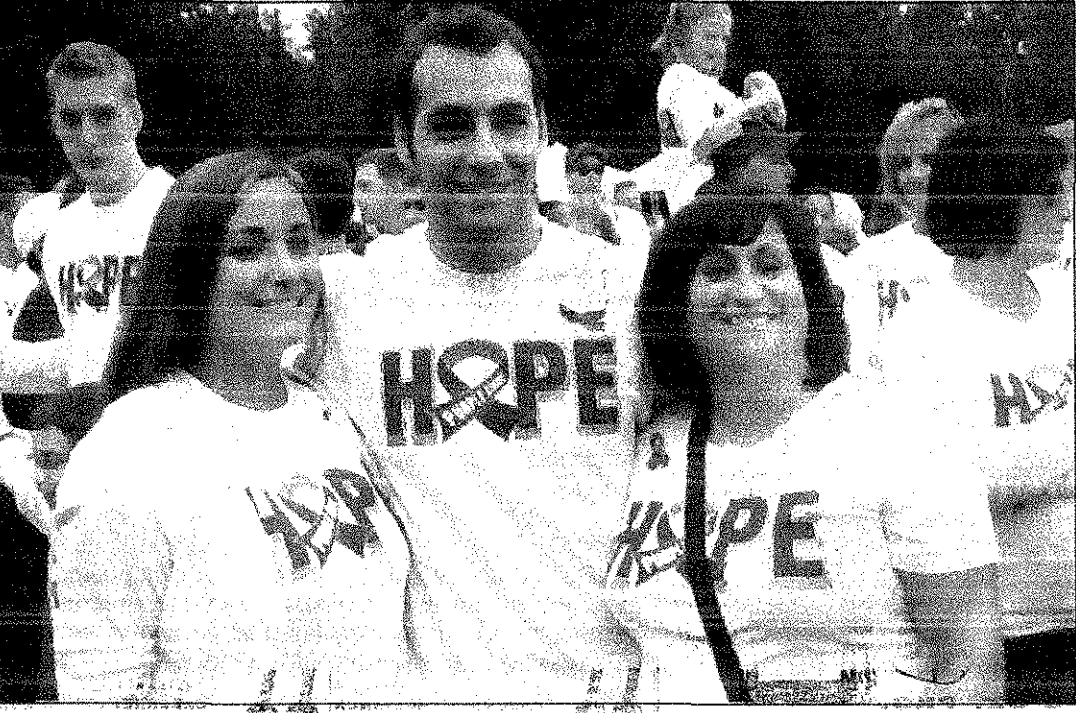
"Team Noah raised \$18,000 from this year's walk," she said.

"We had 4,000 people and raised \$300,000 (overall), which goes directly for research and early detection. We're looking forward to even more walkers next year and raising even more money."


But there's an even stronger reason Czarnecki is involved with PANCAN.

"We're dedicated to creating hope," she said.

Information on PANCAN is available at pancan.org.



Left to right, Victoria, Michael and Frances Czarnecki.



A SEPARATE ENTRY FORM IS REQUIRED FOR EACH PARTICIPANT
IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR 81ST ANNIVERSARY
THE GROSSE POINTE LIONS CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS ITS
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 Boll 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 Cadioux 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

Events(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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Saturday 10-5

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USPS 230-400
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96 KERCHEVAL AVE.GROSSE
POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.
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ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.
ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.
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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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GROUND CHUCK **\$2.99** LB.

GROUND TURKEY **\$3.99** LB.

RACK OF LAMB **\$13.99** LB.

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STUFFED PORK CHOPS **\$3.49** LB.

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BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST **\$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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MESQUITE TURKEY **\$6.99** LB.

TAVERN HAM **\$6.99** LB.

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ROAST BEEF **\$5.99** LB.

BABY SWISS CHEESE **\$4.99** LB.

HOMEMADE PESTO PASTA **\$4.99** LB.

HOMEMADE LEMON TURKEY DILL SALAD **\$4.99** LB.

1/2 BBQ CHICKEN **\$2.99** EA.

FRANCIS' LEMON GRILLED CHICKEN **\$2.99** EA.

SUSIE'S CHEDDAR BAKED POTATOES **\$3.99** LB.

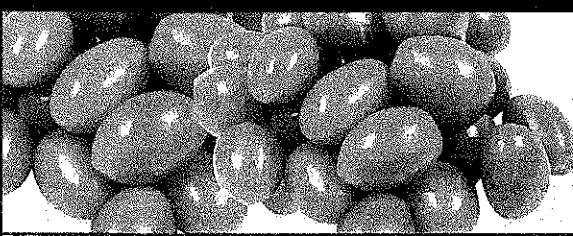
HOMEMADE TURKEY DINNERS **\$8.99** (12-14 LB. TURKEY (10-12 PEOPLE))

HOMEMADE CAKE BY THE SLICE **\$1.99** EACH

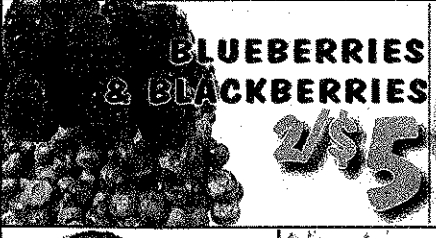
LOFTHOUSE COOKIES **\$2.99** PER PKG.

HAWAIIAN ROLLS **\$1.99** PER PKG.

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN OR BUTTER APPLE PIES **\$5.99** EACH



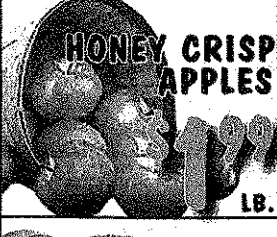
GRAPE TOMATOES **2/\$3**



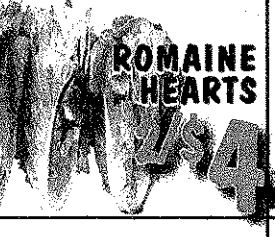
BLUEBERRIES & BLACKBERRIES **2/\$5**



ONIONS **2/\$3**



HONEY CRISP APPLES **2/\$4**



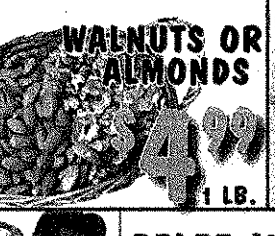
ROMAINE HEARTS **2/\$4**



WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS **2/\$3**



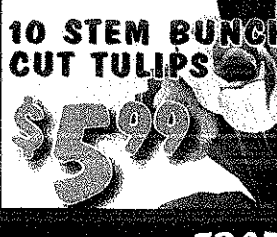
60 CT. IDAHO RED POTATOES **2/\$6.99**



WALNUTS OR ALMONDS **2/\$4.99**



NEW CROP NAVEL ORANGES **2/\$2.99**

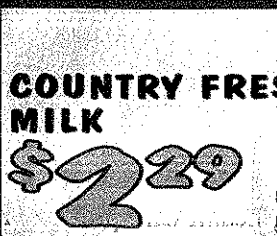


10 STEM BUNCH CUT TULIPS **\$5.99**



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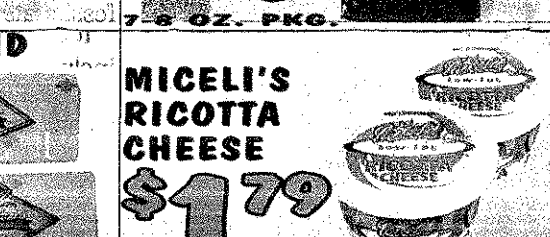
COUNTRY FRESH MILK **\$2.29**



KRAFT NATURAL CHEESE SLICES **2/\$5**



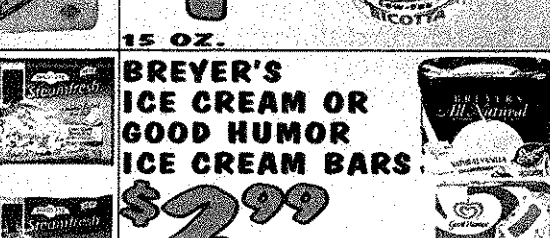
BLACK DIAMOND CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$5.49**



MICELI'S RICOTTA CHEESE **\$1.79**



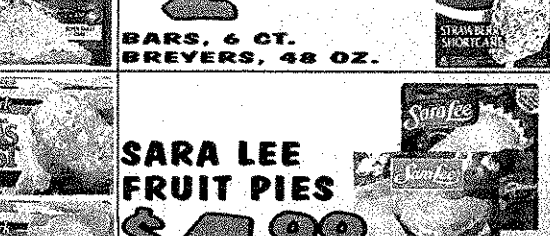
BIRDSEYE STEAM FRESH VEGETABLES OR RICE MIXES **3/\$5**



BREYER'S ICE CREAM OR GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM BARS **\$2.99**



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SARA LEE FRUIT PIES **\$4.99**



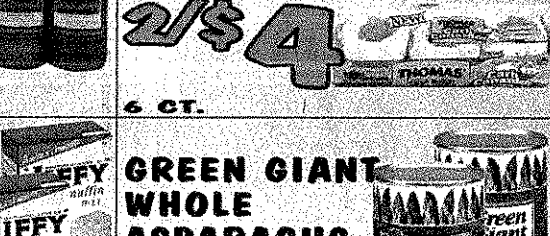
TETA FOODS DRESSING & MARINADES **\$3.89**



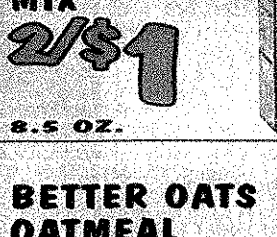
THOMAS' ENGLISH MUFFINS **2/\$4**



JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX **2/\$1**



GREEN GIANT WHOLE ASPARAGUS **\$1.99**



BETTER OATS OATMEAL **99¢**



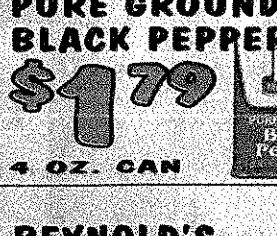
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE **\$1.29**



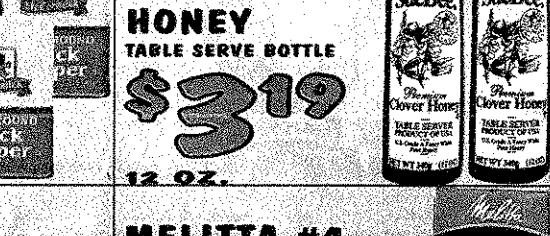
MCCORMICK PURE GROUND BLACK PEPPER **\$1.79**



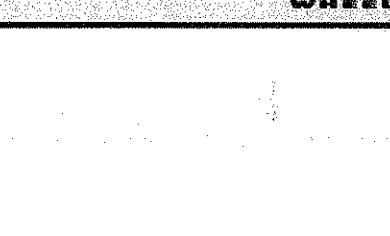
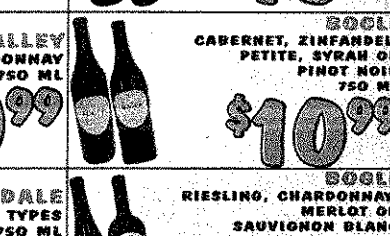
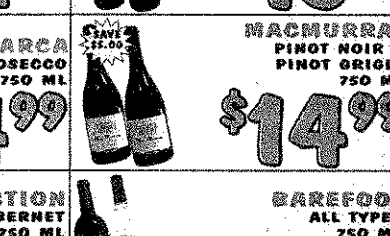
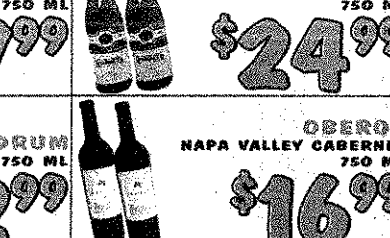
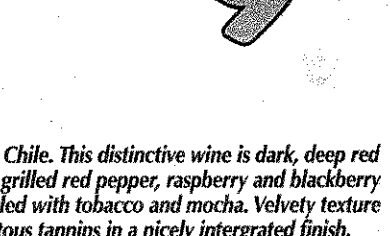
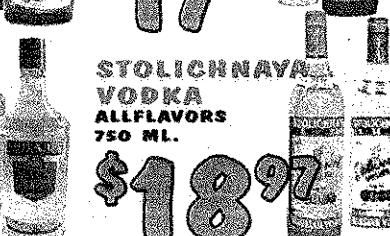
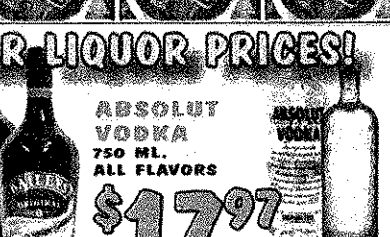
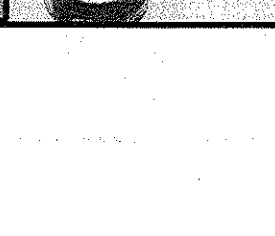
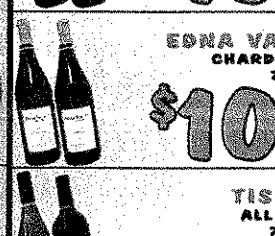
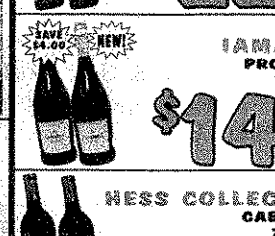
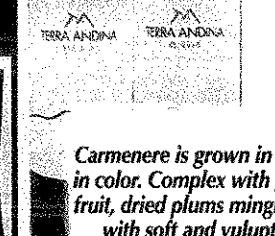
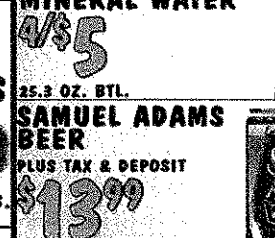
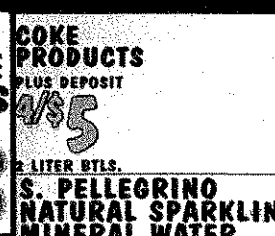
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MELITTA #4 CONE COFFEE FILTERS **\$3.29**



Candidate keeps jobs focus

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Bob Sheehy lost the election for Wayne County Board of Commissioners, but is continuing his campaign to improve the district's economic future.

Sheehy is moving forward with one his campaign planks to create privately-funded apprenticeships for entrepreneurs needing leg-ups into the business world.

He's drawing upon members of the county business community to mentor apprentices wanting to establish and operate their own businesses.

"I'm working on that now," said Sheehy, a real estate broker with the Capital One com-



Sheehy

mercial group. Sheehy, a Republican from Grosse Pointe Woods, lost his bid to represent county District 1.

The district includes the majority-Republican Grosse Pointes and overwhelm-

ingly Democrat Harper Woods and a corner of Detroit.

In the Nov. 2 election, Sheehy won the combined Grosse Pointe vote 12,808 to 8,360, yet lost district-wide 21,702 to 14,504 to incumbent Tim Killeen, a Democrat.

Sheehy is considering another run in two years.

"I'm going to see what happens," Sheehy said. "If the chance arises, I think I will."

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20

WEEK AHEAD:

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Continued from page 1A

Spirituality Center, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hold "Praying with Body, Mind & Spirit: Embracing Changes" from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Janene Ternes conducts the workshop. The cost is \$45. For more information, visit christchurchgp.org/siritality.html.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's auditions of "The Exonerated" are from 1 to 3 p.m. at the rehearsal facility, 315 Fisher,

Grosse Pointe Farms. For questions about the characters and script, call director Lois Bendler at (586) 779-1296.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

◆ Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, holds a Celtic worship service at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" begins at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

◆ State Sen. Martha G. Scott, D-Highland Park, holds a coffee hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at Caribou Coffee Company, 19419 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee.

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

◆ Wayne County

Commissioner Tim Killeen, D-Detroit holds a Chat with the Commish from 9 to 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe Park City Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

◆ City of Grosse Pointe Shores council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

◆ Michigan Senate Majority Leader Michael D. Bishop, D-Rochester, addresses the Eastside Republican Club at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information about the local club, call Thomas R. McCleary Jr. at (313) 882-2709.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

◆ The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe celebrates the

2010 Beaujolais Nouveau at 6:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are needed by Nov. 12. The cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. For more information, e-mail beaujolais@afgrossepointe.org or call (313) 885-3404.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours begins at 5:30 p.m. at ShowHouse Interiors, 20169 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods holds "Kindergarten: Get Ready!!" beginning at 7 p.m. at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods. To register, visit familycenterweb.org; for call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832.

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" begins at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For ticket information, call (313) 881-4004.

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Thanks to the generosity of the Cracchiolo family, St. John Hospital and Medical Center opened the Cracchiolo Inpatient Rehabilitation Center on November 1 to care for patients who have had their lives altered due to an injury, disease, or neurological disorder. Patients receive physical and occupational therapy, speech-language pathology, psychology, rehabilitation nursing and social work care during their inpatient stay. We're focused on helping our patients regain their mobility, accomplish tasks of daily living, and improve their language skills or other needs.

It's all provided by the Rehab team formerly at our North Shores Campus, who have received recognition from Consumer Reports as being among the very top in the nation for patient satisfaction. With our advanced neuro rehab and other equipment, along with the skills of our team, it's a great combination for success.

Visit stjohnprovidence.org/Cracchiolo to see photos and learn more about the transition apartment, neuro-rehab technology, activity area and dining rooms.



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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-0900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher
BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO
JOE WARNER: General Manager and Editor

GUEST OPINION By Mark R. Weber

Veterans Day

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

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

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

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

This Veterans Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, we pay special tribute to our veterans at the annual Veterans Day Breakfast. Our keynote speaker is CDR Keith Overstreet, executive officer, Air Station Detroit, U.S. Coast Guard.

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

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

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

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

To you who have served our country, please know you help us realize our values, principles and determination to succeed as a free and democratic people. You continue to provide a torch to light the way. You have our deepest gratitude for your service. Let us never forget those who have served and let us always remember those who are defending our freedom today. This is our duty as Americans.

Mark R. Weber is president of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

Elected officials

Voters who recently went to the polls have been bombarded for months with promises made by candidates seeking their support.

Voters for too long have been disappointed by politicians who say one thing while running for office, only to do quite another after being elected. I believe there are two primary reasons for this phenomenon.

Politicians simply want to get elected and realize their best chance for winning is to not appear to be too far from the mainstream. Polls taken across the country repeatedly indicate America is a center-right country. Most Republican and Democrat candidates realize this and adjust their campaign message accordingly.

Once politicians are elected, they gravitate toward their core political beliefs as evidenced by a voting record that often does not match their campaign rhetoric.

The second and perhaps more common reason is elected politicians forget who they are working for, coming to believe they work for the government rather than the people.

I saw this phenomenon play out all too often during my time working in government. Many politicians over time are co-opted by the system and come to see themselves as executives managing government rather than officials who are placed in office to represent the people. Government becomes the end rather than the means.

The only way to end this poor behavior on the part of elected officials is to hold them accountable. A well-informed electorate is best able to perform this vital function. The Mackinac Center for Public Policy provides voters with two useful tools in holding politicians accountable. Michiganvotes.com is a website that provides plain English descriptions of bills before the Legislature and records the votes of state elected officials.

Michigan Capitol Confidential is a printed and on-line publication that provides voters with useful information and commentary on policy issues affecting Michigan citizens and lets the "folks back home" know how their representatives and senators are actually voting on bills.

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

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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.

Many thanks for election

To the Editor:

I want to express my sincere gratitude to my many supporters during the recent campaign for state representative. My debts are many. People who donated time and money, placed signs in their yards, went door-to-door for me, worked the polls on election day and talked to their friends and neighbors about my candidacy. Thank you!

Thanks, too, to the people of our community who voted for me. Given the winds of change sweeping our state and nation, I know for many of you this was a vote to which you gave much thought.

Finally, to the people who did not vote for me, I will continue to work to represent you to the best of my ability. I listen to all and am eager to work with everyone to help our state succeed in the coming years.

Please feel free to contact me if I can be of assistance, by calling (517) 373-0154; or toll free, (888) 254-5291; or send an e-mail to TimBledsoe@House.MI.gov.

TIM BLEDSOE
State Representative

me if I can be of assistance, by calling (517) 373-0154; or toll free, (888) 254-5291; or send an e-mail to TimBledsoe@House.MI.gov.

TIM BLEDSOE
State Representative

Thanks Bledsoe

To the Editor:

I, for one, am thankful Tim Bledsoe retained his seat as our state representative.

This past month we have received expensive, glossy, negative political literature funded by the Michigan GOP almost daily. During that same time period, we received no negative literature from the Democratic party or Bledsoe.

Janice Dumochelle sent us two pamphlets stating her qualifications and platform. Yet, daily and sometimes two and three times per day, we received voter reach and "other" funded phone calls attacking Bledsoe personally. Not one of

these paid-for calls stated who the caller represented or the name of the candidate they endorsed. We resorted to letting the machine answer the phone and deleting these messages.

Thank you, Mr. Bledsoe, for not using these tactics and running a clean and responsible, as well as a grass roots, campaign.

In the future, my family will not listen to, endorse or vote for parties or individuals who run their whole campaign negatively. Please take our numbers off your calling and mailing lists.

DEB KRAFT
Grosse Pointe Woods

In need

To the Editor:

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner takes place Sunday, Nov. 21, the weekend before the holiday.

This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner. However, the 2010 economy continues to take a heavy toll on the poor in Detroit and we are expecting a large crowd of hungry men, women and children this year.

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

bution.

The devastation in the city is at levels unprecedented in our memory. We have been associated with Crossroads for more than 20 years, and the number of clients who do not have life's basics — enough food, adequate shelter and warm clothing — is shocking.

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

Detroit is experiencing record unemployment and poverty and relief is still a long way off. Those of us with countless blessings must reach out to help those with so little.

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

YOLANDA AND CHARLIE TURNER
Grosse Pointe Farms

Good Samaritan

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the person who found my purse Oct. 21 on Kercheval near the Hill, and turned it in to the Grosse Pointe Farms Police Department.

We are lucky to have such a great community!

LINDA ROSSELL
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By John D. Podesta

Midterm elections

There is no way to miss the point of the Nov. 2 midterm elections. The American people are deeply frustrated with how they are being governed.

The political debate is at an all-time partisan low and the public over the last three election cycles is calling for something, almost anything, to change that. They want to see progress on the economy, job creation, taxes and the federal budget deficit. No matter how voters cast their ballots, these are the issues voters want their representatives in Congress to address. Now.

This overarching voter mandate to "fix it" delivers with it a set of responsibilities to the incoming Republican leadership of the House of Representatives and its strengthened minority counterparts in the Senate, as well as to Democratic leaders in the Senate and President Barack Obama and his administration. For the Republicans, this means they need to become partners in governing our nation. They can no longer be the "party of no" after the recent vote. Republican leaders must craft serious legislative proposals to match the

serious problems our country faces today and in the future.

For their part, Democratic leaders in the Senate and the Obama administration must be prepared to work with Republicans in search of meaningful compromises. Economists from the right, left and center may agree the Obama administration and a Democratic-led Congress rescued our economy from a second Great Depression. But the voters made it clear that is yesterday's news. Now they want Republicans and Democrats together to get our economy moving smartly toward sustained recovery and a job-creating expansion.

To reach the compromises that must be made, our president and commander-in-chief will need to be open to new ideas. But he also will have to set some clear bright lines beyond which political debate cannot stray. This may ring counter to the call to compromise. But leadership in a divided government requires not only openness to the means of moving the country forward, but also clarity of principle and purpose. With his Executive Branch powers, his Democratic colleagues in the Senate and the House, and his veto pen, Obama will still

set the policy direction of our country.

We, at the Center for American Progress, believe there are three bright lines to be drawn.

First, the immediate debate to come this month and next over tax policy must be guided by twin goals: Reform must produce strong growth and put the country on the path to fiscal discipline; and reform must be fair for the majority of Americans and their families. Meaningful tax reform must meet both tests. President Bush's tax cuts for the very wealthy failed both.

Second, the debate about our long-term federal budget deficits simply cannot include the privatization of Social Security. The recent elections in no way constitute a mandate to gut this bedrock inter-generational American commitment to the common good. The goal of reform must be to strengthen and secure Social Security, not privatize it.

Finally, the president and Democrats must stand firm against the Republican pledge to repeal their singular achievement of the past two years — providing quality, affordable health care to every American. Implementation must proceed not just for the

fiscal gains to be had over the next several decades, but also for the critical health and social benefits it will deliver to the vast majority of Americans as different aspects of the law come into force. The new law deserves the time needed to make it work.

No doubt the emerging leaders of the Republican Party will have their own bright lines to present to the Obama administration and their colleagues across the aisle in Congress. But they should understand with their new majority in the House comes responsibility to determine those bright lines in such a way that enables our government to get on with what the voters made clear they want to see happen.

The voters want to grow our economy, create jobs and put our fiscal house in order. That means looking after the future of our country, not trying to tear down the president.

I'm optimistic this will happen because I know the American people want it to — and are clearly prepared to cast their votes to make Washington listen.

John D. Podesta is chairman of the Center for American Progress Action Fund.

— americanprogress.org

I SAY By Amy Salvagno

What goes around comes around



Once upon a time, there was a little girl who was very picky about the clothes in her closet. And those in her dresser drawers.

There was some attire she preferred to wear ... and others she shoved to the back or hid at the bottom of the pile.

Sometime, as she was getting ready for school in the morning, her mother would bound into the bedroom and, deaf to unyielding protests, select an outfit for her daughter — typically, one shoved to the

back or hidden at the bottom of the pile.

A bright orange, short-sleeved blouse with colorful flowers stretched across the top was the girl's least favorite garment of all — but what her mother most insisted she wear.

One day, the girl secretly packed a second shirt in her backpack, hugged her mother good-bye and headed to the bus stop in front of her friend's house. But when she got there, she continued inside, where she changed out of that flashy blouse and prayed for the bus's prompt arrival.

This tactic was employed each time the girl's mother picked out her clothes for school. And it seemed fool-proof until the morning her friend's brother caught the girl coming out of the bathroom in a switched-out shirt. He was

quick to tell the girl's younger brother who didn't think twice about tattling on his sister.

I can't help but chuckle whenever I think back to one of my very first acts of rebellion. I don't remember the punishment I received, but I'm pretty sure it involved some sort of grounding and frequently sporting that orange shirt to school.

I share this story as my husband and I watch friends and family navigate through various learning opportunities with their young children. Some react instantly and often irritably; others approach situations more carefully as they look for teaching moments for both themselves and the child.

It makes me realize how intentional the two of us need to be as parents, though our baby is still cuddled snugly in the

womb for a few more weeks.

I admit I've never given much thought to raising a little one, other than teaching her to be a kind, compassionate, loving child of God — and even knowing how to do this overwhelms me. I think I expected to make decisions and react to circumstances on a day-to-day basis. To cross that bridge when we came to it.

But lately, I've been hearing stories that make me sit back and think, "Would I have done the same?"

During a recent dinner, my friend's 3-year-old emptied a plateful of chicken, piece by piece, onto the floor beneath her. My friend made the discovery after praising her daughter for her wonderful eating habits. In the moment, my friend was transported back to a dinnertime in her

younger days when she did the same thing, only with hamburger. It's still one of her least pleasant childhood memories.

So, while she was still upset, my friend chose to handle the situation and the consequence differently than her parents. She sent her daughter to her room and then made her come back and clean up the mess. At bedtime, while reading a story, the little girl apologized, unprovoked.

Anecdotes like these give me inspiration for what kind of parents my husband and I can be and the tone we will set for our family. And they make me realize that these teachable moments are likely easier said than done.

I hope to view parenting not as a job, but as a ministry or service where we sacrifice our time, agenda and energy with

a desire to raise children who will be blessings to those around them and, however difficult it may be for us to let go, world changers.

I want to be prepared now, however premature it may seem, to know how to reward obedience, to celebrate accomplishments, and every now and then, to discipline the slip-ups.

Like my friend demonstrated, I'd rather interact proactively with my daughter, not reactively. To think before speaking. To daily remember that nothing has a greater impact over a child than a mother and father. It's true for me, and I hope it can be true for her.

And I hope, years from now when she's able to read over these archived columns, I've stood firm on these printed promises.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

Who would you most like to stand next to in a photo?

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



'George Washington because he was a good role model.'

EMMA ANDREOLI
Grosse Pointe Farms



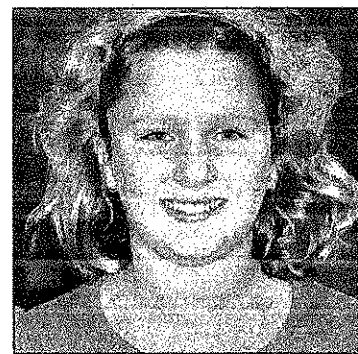
'Tayshaun Prince because he is my favorite Piston and he is a good player.'

JULIA AYRAULT
Grosse Pointe Woods



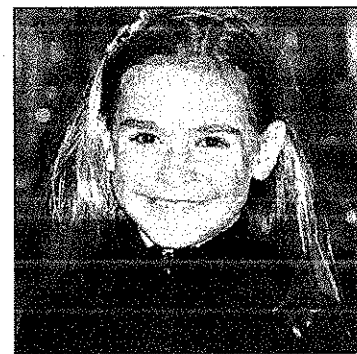
'Miguel Cabrera because he is a team player and has great sportsmanship.'

DOMINIC PASSALACQUA
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Abraham Lincoln because he gave the slaves their freedom.'

JILLIAN PETERS
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Taylor Swift because I play guitar and sing and she'd give me tips on becoming a country singer.'

ALANA MAYNARD
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Thank God for unanswered prayers



Not a day went by in eighth grade a nun would ask for a show of hands of who wanted to enter the seminary or convent. We quickly determined the show of hands resulted in extra special treatment.

vacation, we were reminded — in addition to our parents and relatives — everyone in the community was praying for us.

After four years of high school in preparation for priesthood, those of us who were left, all 10 of us, entered college in Lake Bluff, Ill. High school was almost like any other educational process. But now that we were in college, the intensity was turned up a bit. Rising at 5:23 a.m. — yes, to the minute for some reason — and spending hours in the chapel chanting psalms long before breakfast and repeating the chanting throughout the day and evening, became the norm. Week-long retreats where silence was golden — there was no talking or interactions with others — certainly put a strain on my heretofore vociferous lifestyle.

After about a year, I decided the priesthood was no longer my goal and I conveyed that message to the novice master — the priest in charge of us.

To my surprise, astonishment and dismay, he told me I was "not mature enough to make such an important decision" and thus my request to leave was denied. What! I guess when I was 16 and entered the seminary, my maturity level was higher than when I decided to leave at age 20.

This was something one only reads about in novels where nuns who decide to leave the convent had to leap over a wall to freedom. There were no walls at the major seminary where I was housed. But having vows of poverty, chastity and obedience meant there

were no coins jingling in my pocket and thus any travel plans were incumbent on the novice master. He informed me the entire monastery would pray for me and after a week if I still felt like leaving, I could do so. As it turned out, despite the prayers, at the end of the week I still decided to depart.

Now I mention all of this because as the song reminds us, sometimes unanswered prayers have a greater impact on our lives than those fulfilled. Evidently our Maker had other plans for me and thus any prayers directed toward me somehow were deflected.

In my case, it meant meeting the love of my life, my wife, Mary, of 46 years, having three wonderful children and 11 special grandchildren — all of whom bring us excitement, pleasure and exhilaration.

As Garth wrote: "some of God's greatest gifts are unanswered prayers" and I am a firm believer!

In closing, there are several things I want to mention: Out of the 23 of us who studied for the priesthood, only one was ordained. Had I stayed the course, and since I am Italian, there is no doubt I would have been a candidate for Pope — although wearing the customary red patent leather pumps would have been a stretch for me.

As poet Robert Frost said: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I — I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

I took that road and have never looked back. I don't want to discount the power of prayer nor the importance of religious life, but in my case, those unanswered prayers have brought me joy and success and thus I am thankful.

Maybe raising my hand in eighth grade was not such a bad idea after all.


It afforded me experiences and opportunities that perhaps I never would have contemplated and brought me to a stage in life that is very satisfying and where every day is a new adventure with my friends and family.

What more could one pray for!

Bill Kalmar is the former director of the Michigan Quality

Council and a former resident of Grosse Pointe.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Credit fraud

A City man learned last

week that his credit card was used fraudulently five times during October for transactions totaling more than \$3,250.

Chairs missing

Twelve metal patio chairs that had been placed behind Bruegger's Bagels Bakery on Kercheval in the Village during the noon hour Tuesday, Nov. 2,

were reported missing about three hours later.

The chairs were valued at a combined \$500.

"(The store manager) stated they were chained together," said a public safety officer.

—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

Illegal aliens

Farms police turned over a 20-year-old Detroit man to U.S. Border Patrol agents last weekend for being in the county illegally.

Police caught the man during a traffic stop at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, on Kerby south of Mack. The man was violating traffic laws by driving a 1995 Honda Accord outfitted with 10 blue LED lights under the front bumper, according to the officer involved.

"The driver spoke broken English," said the officer.

Officers also detained the man's 24-year-old girlfriend from the Farms for being an illegal alien.

Agents let the woman go be-

cause there was no one available in her absence to care for her small child, police said.

Police said she had a valid driver's license.

"(The border agent) took her information and will continue to investigate at a later time," said the Farms officer.

Hits parked car

An officer responding to a car crash at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the 200 block of Mount Vernon learned that a 17-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman in a red 1998 GMC Jimmy ran into a parked Honda Accord.

The Honda wound up on a lawn.

Officers said they found a Xanax pill in the girl's makeup case.

"She admitted to drinking alcohol, taking Xanax and smoking marijuana," said arresting Officer Jason Newburg. "She was unsteady on her feet throughout field sobriety testing."

Stolen jewelry

More than \$35,000 worth of ladies jewelry and an unnamed amount of cash were reported missing last week from a residence in the 200 block of Vendome.

The victim named a suspect and believes the thefts occurred between April and Oct. 29.

Missing items consist of:

◆ a \$13,500 white gold diamond engagement ring,

◆ a sapphire and diamond starburst brooch valued at \$1,200,

◆ a natural yellow diamond ring with 10 baguette-cut diamonds worth \$11,000 and

◆ a \$3,950 diamond bracelet watch with platinum case and 14 karat white gold bracelet.

Halloween patrols

Increased patrols during Halloween night Sunday, Oct. 31, yielded the arrest of a 26-year-old Detroit woman for possession of marijuana.

The woman was behind the wheel of a 2002 Chevrolet Impala parked blocking the walkway across Mount Vernon at Chalfonte.

An officer on bicycle patrol in the area detected the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle.

"The driver stated that while waiting for her sister's children to trick-or-treat, she and (a 21-year-old female passenger from Detroit) were smoking marijuana," said the officer.

The passenger was cited and released.

Four other drivers were arrested on Halloween night for violating driving restrictions.

Fence crashers

Both drivers that crashed through the Pier Park fence two weekends ago have been cited for reckless driving.

Account tapped

A Farms resident learned last week that someone tapped into his corporate credit card account and made a series of charges in Texas and Oklahoma totaling more than \$8,200.

—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

UDAA

A 2000 Dodge Caravan was taken overnight Thursday, Nov. 4, from the 1000 block of Yorkshire.

Home invasion

A Maryland resident reported someone took two purses, coins and jewelry when she was away.

Bike thefts

An unlocked bike was taken from a rack on Kercheval Sunday, Nov. 7.

An unlocked bike was taken from a backyard on Maryland Thursday, Nov. 4.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Broken pipe

A broken water main on Lakeshore Lane was reported shortly after 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5.

A public works crew arrived on scene within the hour.

False alarm

A steam-cleaning crew accidentally set off a residential fire alarm at 10:26 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, on Fair Lake Lane.

Coyote

A Renaud homeowner reported a coyote in his backyard at 2:25 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2.

—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

Bad hair days

The front door of a hair salon on Mack was forced open overnight Tuesday, Nov. 2. The

See SAFETY, page 1A



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Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe

Georges Chafari, M.D., is board certified in cardiology, internal medicine and nuclear cardiology and chief of cardiovascular medicine at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. The hospital was recently accredited as a Chest Pain Center by the Society of Chest Pain Centers, and certified as a Primary Stroke Center by the Joint Commission.

BLED SOE: Election offers a few surprises in Pointes, Wayne County

Continued from page 1A

lenger, won four of five Grosse Pointes by 13,172 to 8,972 combined. She lost only the Park to Bledsoe by 114 votes. Her 4,200-vote lead in the Pointes faded when returns came in from heavily-Democratic Harper Woods. The Harper Woods electorate, who supported losing Democrat gubernatorial candidate Virg Bernero 2:1, helped shore-up Bledsoe's early slide by nearly the same ratio.

Yet, DuMouchelle still held the early lead by 2,361 votes.

As midnight approached election night, and returns from the Pointes showed Bledsoe far behind, he wondered if his legislative career might be over and he'd soon return to his job teaching political science at Wayne State University.

"We're worried about voter turnout in Detroit," he said at the time. "It won't be nearly what it was last time (in 2008)." Bledsoe would learn, however, that Detroit precincts favored him this year 5,355 to 478. Even with fewer Detroiters going to the polls last week than in the 2008 presidential election, it was enough for Bledsoe to carry the election.

He returns to Lansing hoping to wrap up his legislation giving Grosse Pointe Shores voters a say in electing their municipal judge. The Shores court is presided over by the judge for Grosse Pointe Woods.

The legislation passed the House unanimously months ago.

"They have been languishing

SAFETY: Weekly crime wrap-up

Continued from page 10A

cabinet where cash is stored was forced open, but the cash wasn't removed. Several other locked drawers were also forced open.

Surveillance tapes from neighboring businesses are being reviewed.

An employee at another salon on Mack called police at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, to report a customer had taken several items of clothing, valued at \$1,000. The shoplifter was described as between 17 and 19 years of age, wearing a green jacket, a black T-shirt, ripped jeans and pink and green Nike shoes. She was 5-feet, 8-inches with a slim build. Police are reviewing video surveillance tapes.

A brick was thrown through the front window of a salon on Mack overnight Sunday, Nov. 7. The owner told police he was having problems with a neighbor. Police continue to investigate.

The breaking and entering of a restaurant on Mack Tuesday, Nov. 2, was believed to be related to the salon break-in. The cash register was forced open and cash taken.

Pellet shots

A Brys resident reported Thursday, Nov. 4, a window on his house had been damaged. Aluminum siding near the window showed evidence of being dented by pellet shots.

Good eye

Advised of a bad check ring, the manager of a bank on Mack notified police when a customer attempted to cash a check drawn on the suspected account. The 26-year-old Redford Township resident was arrested for attempting to cash a fraudulent check. Police said the man had 14 outstanding warrants from various jurisdictions.

—Kathy Ryan

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

in the Senate," Bledsoe said. "We need to get that done. Status quo in unacceptable."

He looks forward in the coming term to maintaining committee assignments on education, plus the Great Lakes and the environment.

"Those are committees where I can best serve my district," Bledsoe said.

DuMouchelle is returning to work as owner of a small recycling consulting business.

"I have to get back into the real world, rather than the political world," she said.

State races

A majority of Grosse Pointe voters preferred Republican candidates almost across the board.

Pointe election totals coincided with the majority statewide in supporting:

◆ Rick Snyder for governor (16,579 to 5,758 locally),

◆ Ruth Johnson for secretary of state (13,968 to 7,789 locally) and

◆ Bill Schuette for attorney general (14,287 to 7,054 locally).

Local contests

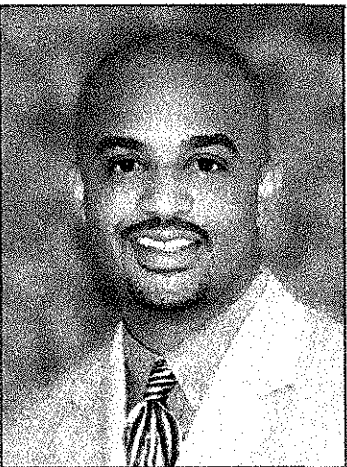
In contests closer to home, most Pointers bucked district-wide trends and supported Republican candidates that lost overall to Democrats.

◆ Congressional District 13: Democrat Hansen Clarke of Detroit beat Republican John Hauler of Grosse Pointe Woods 87,614 to 16,999. Hauler won four Pointes — he lost the Park — for an overall community-wide tally of 12,953 to 8,917.

◆ State Senate District 2: Democrat Bert Johnson of Highland Park beat Grosse Pointe Park resident John Chouinard 29,938 to 16,903. Chouinard, who is president of the Eastside Republican Club, won all five Pointes 14,653 to 6,601.

◆ Wayne County Commission District 1: Democrat incumbent Tim Killeen of Detroit beat Robert Sheehy of Grosse Pointe Woods 21,702 to 14,504. Sheehy lost the Park, but won the other four Pointes for a combined subtotal of 12,808 to 8,360.

◆ Wayne County sheriff: Democrat Benny Napoleon



Bert Johnson

beat Republican Shelly Milton 364,274 to 134,386. Milton edged out Napoleon in the Pointes 10,855 to 10,518.

◆ In the race for Wayne County executive, Robert Ficano was the only Democrat to win a majority of Pointe voters.

Ficano took the City, Park and Woods for a combined total in the Pointes of 11,186 versus 10,509 locally for Republican Mario Nesr Fundarski. Ficano beat Fundarski overall 381,142 to 125,828.

NUMBERS: Changes could help GOP

Continued from page 1A

He'd advise conservative candidates to stump in Detroit about improving the economy.

"Jobs are the No. 1 issue now," Richner said. "A pro-economic development message is appealing in Detroit, as everywhere, right now."

Still, Republican candidates from the Pointes lost the Detroit vote despite pro-business platforms.

Robert Sheehy of the Woods lost his first try to become a county commissioner, John Hauler of the Woods lost his race for Congress, John Chouinard lost his race for the Michigan Senate and Janice DuMouchelle didn't unseat incumbent state representative and fellow City resident Timothy Bledsoe.

Reapportionment

Republican opportunities may brighten when districts are redrawn to conform with forthcoming results of the 2010 Census.

The creation of new districts will be the province of

Republicans, who last week won both of Michigan's legislative chambers in addition to the governorship, attorney general, secretary of state and Supreme Court.

Block voting for Democrat candidates in Detroit overwhelm the Pointes' voice in the state Senate and Congress.

Bledsoe, the first Democrat to represent the Pointes in the House, lost the Pointe vote but more than made up for it in Harper Woods and Detroit.

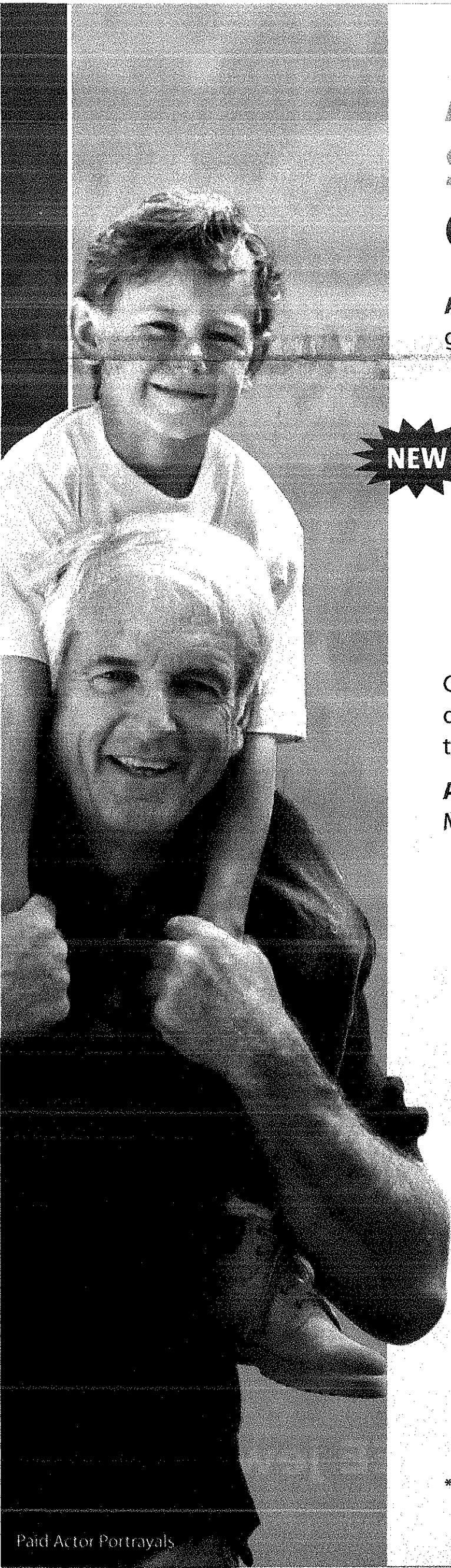
DuMouchelle called the districts "gerrymandered. We need to correct that."

Being at the northeast edge of Wayne County, however, literally boxes the Pointes into current districts.

"The problem is, they don't like to split county lines," said Tom McCleary, an officer of the Eastside Republican Club and Farms resident.

He referred to the anticipated reluctance of legislators to include the Pointes in redrawn districts that include cities in Macomb or Oakland counties.

"This will come up in 2011," McCleary said.



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NEWS II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 5A II OBITUARIES

A chance to SERVE

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

Service opportunities are now at the fingertips of students, teachers, classrooms and families throughout the Grosse Pointe community.

Thanks to the efforts of local parents and school leaders, the Grosse Pointe Public School System has launched a new program designed to connect volunteers, from kindergartners to high school seniors, with outreach openings in the community and around the world.

Students Electing to Respond to Volunteerism through Education is what resulted from a meeting more than a year ago between Superintendent Suzanne Klein and Grosse Pointe mom, Alicia Carlisle.

"It's almost like a calling," said Carlisle. "As a whole, SERVE can have a big impact through a lot of different channels."

"This is an opportunity for students to have some wonderful real-life experiences that are of service to others," Klein said. "There are a variety of opportunities to do that within their own community

and beyond. I think it's rather amazing that students don't think 'I'm just a kid.' I don't think that's the frame through which they look. Despite being a kid, they can still do so much.

"There are so many things that take you into the outside world, that give you the chance to try on those roles that you don't have in the day-to-day classroom or in the day-to-day home."

Tucked inside an office-turned-resource center of the Grosse Pointe South High School Wicking Library, Carlisle and fellow parent volunteer Diana Croce work to gather a list of community service opportunities from neighborhood and nonprofit organizations. That list is then posted to a new page on the school district website.

"We're the liaison to classrooms, students, clubs ... we'll do all the legwork," said Carlisle, noting the resource center is a place for students, as well as class advisors and class officers, to come for more information where the research has already been done.

For November, there are more than 10 different service

See SERVE, page 2A II

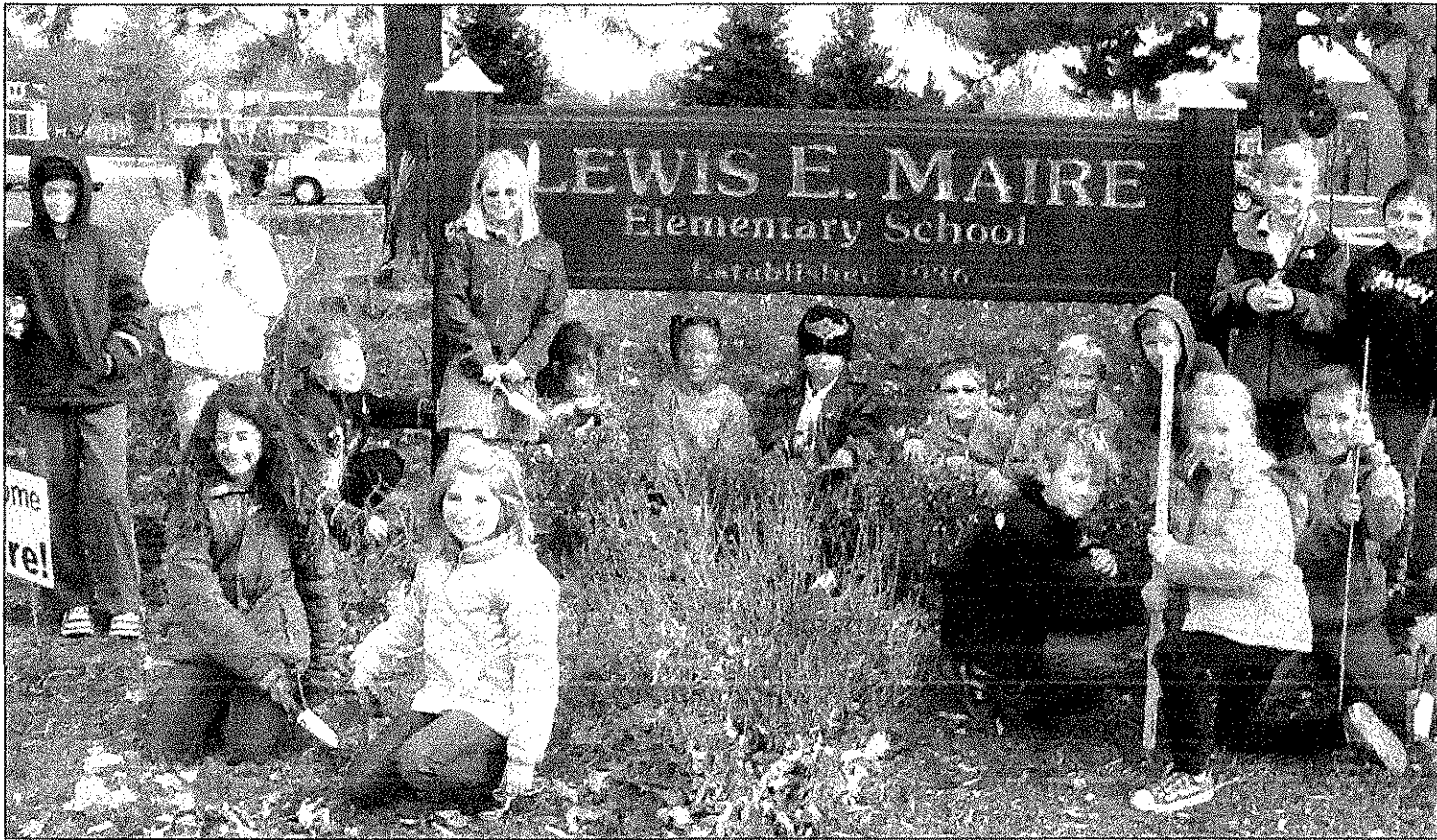


PHOTO PROVIDED BY SARAH NEELY



Learning in bloom

Maire Elementary third grade students planted more than 200 fall bulbs around school grounds last month. The young planters learned how a bulb produces a plant and now eagerly await spring to watch the daffodils bloom. Left: Victoria Ortiz and Anne Muawad dig a small hole for one of the future flowers.



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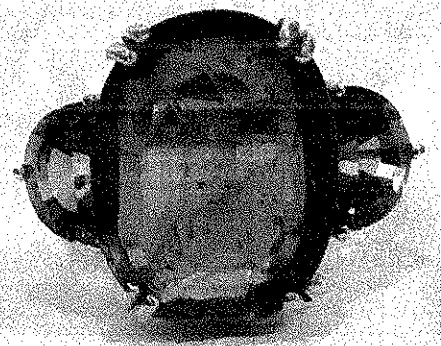
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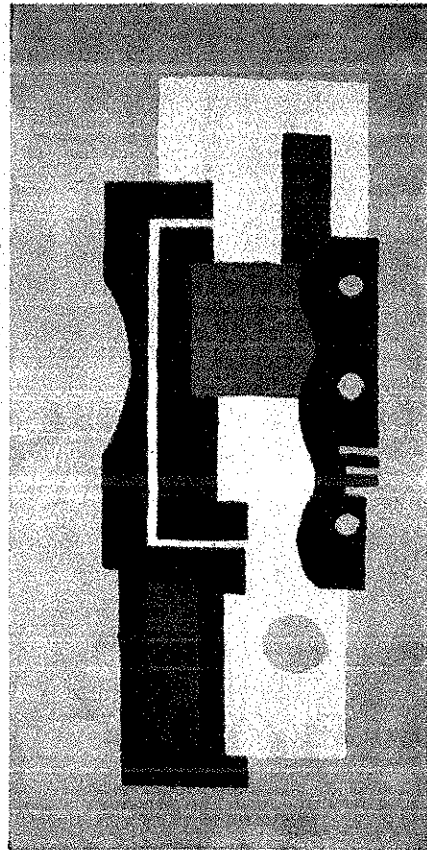
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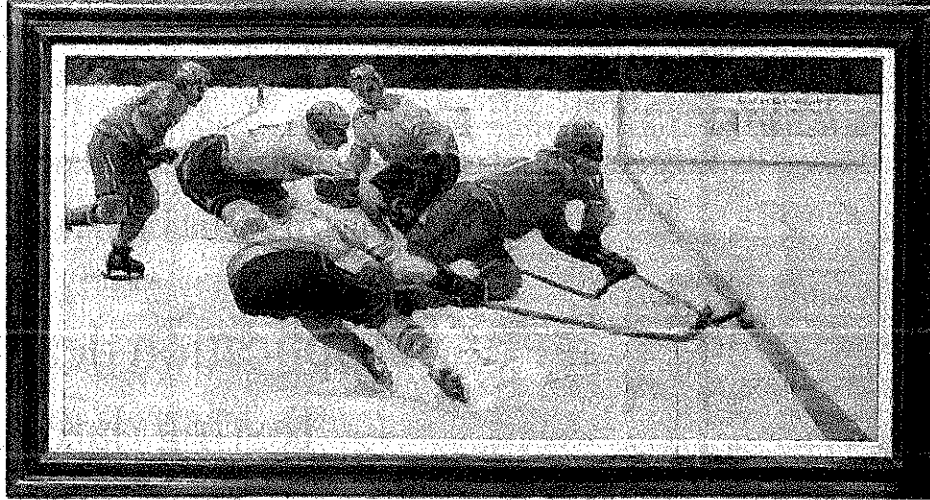
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Walsh reflects on school board re-election

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

With the election more than a week behind him, returned Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee Brendan Walsh is looking forward to what awaits his second term.

Last Tuesday, residents of the Pointes and Harper Woods elected the father of three and current board treasurer to the four-year seat with 10,464 total votes over challenger Diane Karabetsos, who garnered 7,864 total votes.

"I'm very excited about the next four years because it's going to be the first time in a long time when economic issues aren't going to dominate board dialogues," said Walsh.

Officials have long grappled with shortfalls in the district budget, echoes of the state's and country's financial turmoil.



Walsh

"Academic and programmatic opportunities haven't gotten the attention they really need. The one I really point to is how we evaluate the quality of our programs and the way the state and federal government rely solely on standardized tests as a

means to evaluate our schools," Walsh said. "I don't think most educators believe that and I certainly don't. It doesn't make sense to me."

"I would like to see our district take a leadership position in laying out a methodical approach — results that aren't solely dependent on standardized tests. It's an ambitious undertaking, but that's the great debate in public education now: How do you evaluate the quality of schools."

During the campaign, Walsh emphasized the need for parents to have a voice on the board. He and two other members — of the seven total — have elementary-, middle- or high school-aged children.

"I think part of how we ultimately evaluate our programs is that we need to involve a systematic way to get parent and student feedback. They're the ones in the best position to eval-

uate whether we're doing the right thing or doing it the right way," he said. "We should want to get more feedback in a very scientific manner from parents and students. I think of things like, if there were ways for us to get feedback from recently graduated students in college and even after college. We need to have a long-term means of evaluating programs."

"Parents are in such a great position to be intensively involved in a very good way to make our schools better. But it has to be in a methodical, scientific manner. It can't be anecdotal."

Walsh said he's hopeful the board can move past the negativity that emerged in the weeks leading up to the election.

"I think a lot of comments made in the last couple months were very politically motivated. Politics are always going to be a factor. To some extent, we have

to expect that. This election, some people wanted to make it very personal about what I've done, what role I've played on the board. The voters were the ultimate judge and to win overwhelmingly is an evaluation of how I'm doing," he said. "At the same time, I'm not going to be vindictive. I've always been a leader on the board. I'm taking

the high road and asking fellow board members to turn the page and move forward.

"We should be very optimistic about our position. The community has no appetite for pettiness on the board. I'll do what I can to move beyond."

Walsh is sworn in to his four-year term at the board's organizational meeting in January.

2010 Election totals

	Walsh	Karabetsos
GPW	3,078	2,871
GPP	2,636	1,347
GPF	2,169	1,651
GP	1,347	747
GPS	494	570
HW	740	678

SERVE: Easy access to service

Continued from page 1A II

projects for students to take part in, from carrying banners in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade to filling food baskets for Thanksgiving to acting as Santa's Helpers at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.

There's even an opportunity for students to design a logo for the SERVE office, which will appear on all of the resource center's letterhead and correspondence.

"We want to make sure we are really giving a wide range of opportunities," said Carlisle, who is working to add projects with an international scope,

such as Heifer International and Kids Against Hunger.

Aside from offering options to individual students or clubs, SERVE opens the door to combine curriculum with real world challenges to serve, and to provide a well-rounded education.

For instance, a social studies class that can make a connection to farmers in Africa or a foods class that practices its skills in a soup kitchen.

"It's just so rewarding being part of it, to see the kids give back and see them get excited, so it's not just a chore," said Croce.

SERVE will be using an on-line electronic database — made possible through a private benefactor — to sort service requests and provide an electronic record of each student's service hours and experiences.

The innovative technology,

said Klein, will benefit that student who two years from now may be filling out college applications and searching for the scraps of paper stuffed in a drawer that contain service project dates and hours.

Carlisle noted there are many more volunteers involved in SERVE, each with a speciality to help connect students with an opportunity that interests them.

She said she expects the program to reach outside district walls to residents of the community who may also want to access the list of service opportunities; to collect items for MCREST or the Salvation Army, for example.

"There are so many ways to help others, all within our grasp. Young children can understand other children who don't have the clothing they need to keep warm or the food to eat each day," said Klein.

"This program has a chance to not only do good, but for students to explore some of their own skills for organizing, planning, developing a budget — it's a wonderful learning opportunity for their own thinking, planning and advocacy skills. It's a chance to practice those things."

"Maybe there are some students who jump into some projects and realize that's where their life's work will be. With that as an outcome, it's kind of the sprinkles on top of a cake. They're not only learning new skills, but developing those they may use as an adult and being introduced to things they've never done before."

To share service ideas, email serve@gpschools.org or call the SERVE office at (313) 432-3770. Those interested in the list of opportunities can visit gpschools.org and follow the link under the Students tab.

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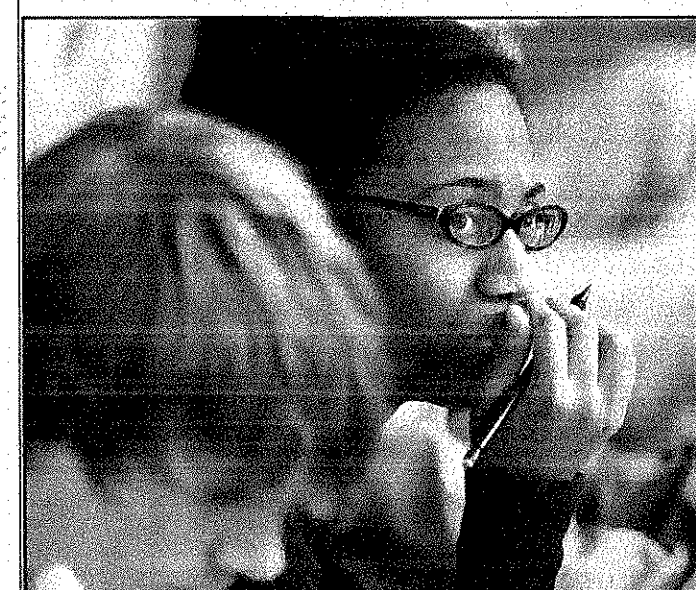
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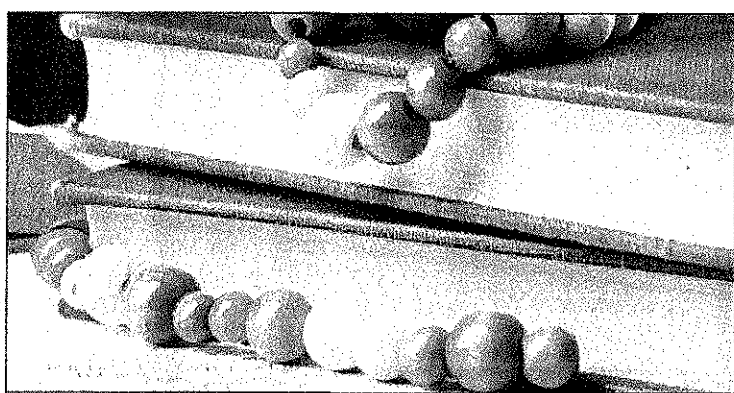
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Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

Call or e-mail the information to Amy Salvagno at (313) 343-5592 or asalvagno@grossepointe-news.com. Selected teachers receive a \$25 gift certificate to Learning Gizmos in Warren.

Liggett parent's art on display

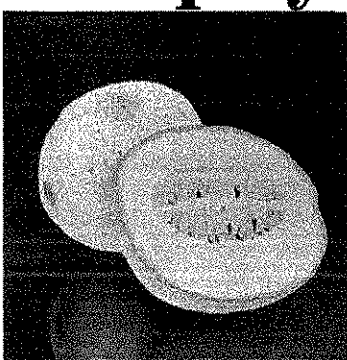


The Manoogian Arts Wing at University Liggett School is filled with the drawings and paintings of local artist and Liggett parent, Kathleen Ninivaggi.

The exhibit, opening Friday, Nov. 12, with a reception at 7 p.m., is on display through the

end of the year.

In college, Ninivaggi explored a number of majors before graduating with a degree in painting. Ninivaggi knew making a living as an artist would be difficult, so she attended Loyola University of Chicago. School of Law and



joined a large international law firm in the banking and institutional investing group.

On the side, the mother of four continued to paint.

In 2003, Ninivaggi won first place in the watercolor division of the 2003 Spectrum juried art show, sponsored by the New Canaan Society for the Arts in Connecticut. The same year, she received an honorable mention for a watercolor in a juried art show at the Silvermine School of Arts in Connecticut. After moving to Michigan, Ninivaggi won first place for watercolor in the Grosse Pointe Artists Association juried show.

For more information, call (313) 884-4444.

Liggett Players perform

The Players at University Liggett School present the comedy, "Almost, Maine," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 11, through Saturday, Nov. 13.

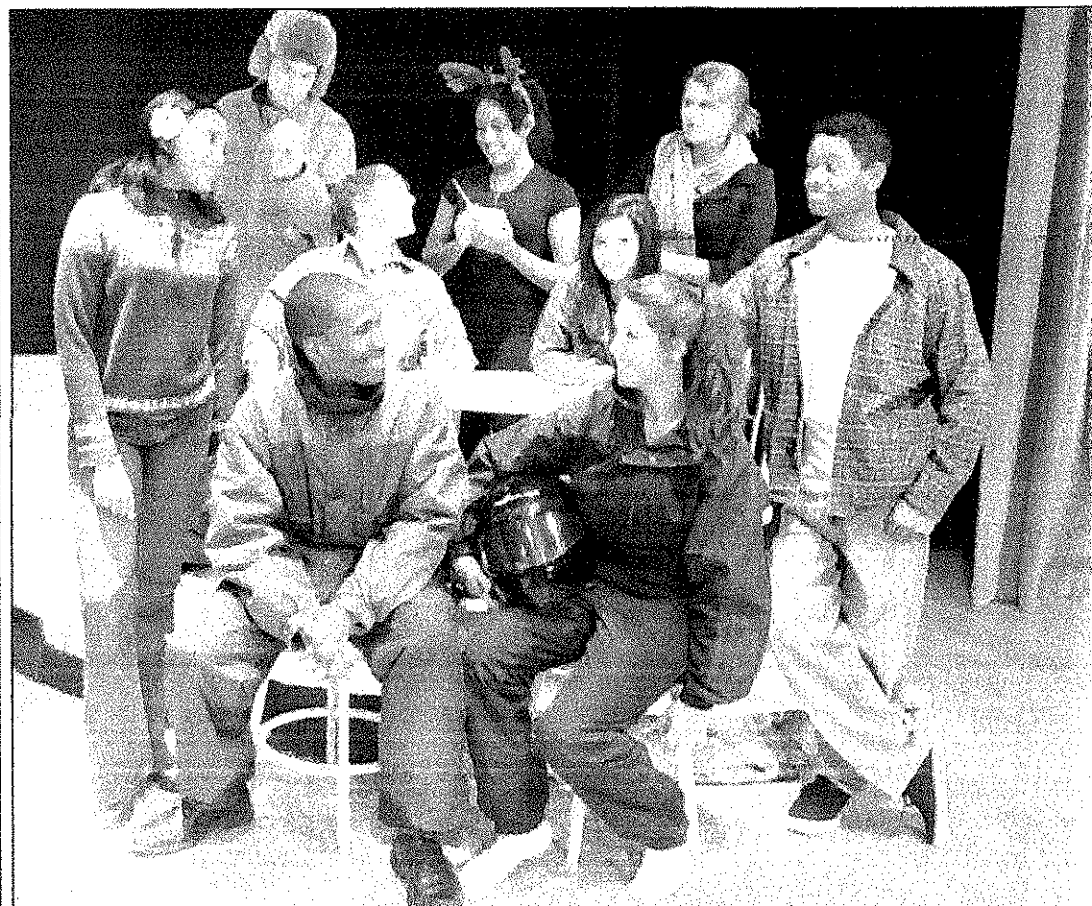
Set in an almost mythical town, the romantic comedy pulls at the heartstrings. Characters find joy and sor-

row as they negotiate the seemingly endless ways in and out of love. In the past year, the script has become one of the most produced and loved shows by high school theater groups across the country.

Tickets are \$8 for reserved

seats and \$5 for general admission and can be purchased online at seatyourself.biz. Tickets can also be purchased at the door and by e-mailing director Phillip Moss at pmoss@uls.org.

For more information, call (313) 884-4444.



The cast, back row from left, Alec Josaitis, Mariah Patrick and Madeline Mair; center row from left, Jewel Evans, Alex Holmes, Zoe Hu and Harley Dixon; and seated from left, Aaron Robertson and Susie Stefani.

Community input sought

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.

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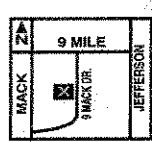


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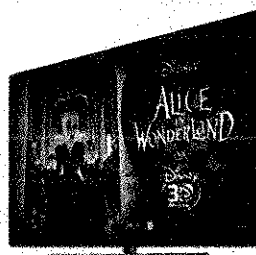
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OBITUARIES

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.

George Batcha

George Batcha, 82, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010.

He is survived by his wife, Erika; step-daughter, Susan Kolodziejczyk and granddaughter, Joanne.

Funeral services and interment will take place in Marblehead, Ohio.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Sybil Smart Craig

Sybil Smart Craig died Monday, Nov. 1, 2010, at her home in Rochester, N.Y., following a brief illness. She was 86.

She was born in Grosse Pointe March 8, 1924, to Lewis L. Smart and Sybil B. (nee Broad) Smart. She graduated from The Liggett School in 1942, cum laude from Mount Holyoke College in 1946, did graduate studies at Johns Hopkins University as a student and friend of political advisor Owen Lattimore and earned a Master of Arts degree in history from the University of Rochester in 1961. She lived more than 50 years in Brighton and Canadice, N.Y.

Mrs. Craig taught history at Columbia School, later Allendale Columbia School. She served on the boards of The United Nations Association USA, Strong National Museum of Play, Friends of the Brighton Library, Rochester Association for the United Nations, Hochstein Music School and the Woman's Career Center. She was a recipient of the International Relations Award from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Historic Home Award by the Landmark Society. She was a generous supporter of many institutions in Rochester as well as Mount Holyoke College.

She was predeceased by her devoted husband, Albert Burchfield Craig Jr.

Mrs. Craig is survived by her children, Lee C. (Staffan) Lundback, Albert B. (Louise) Craig III, John G. Craig and Gregory L. Craig; grandchildren, Hadley L. (Todd) Matarazzo, Erik B. Lundback and Albert B. Craig IV; great-grandson, Miles C. Matarazzo and numerous loving nieces and nephews.

Her family wishes to thank her friends for their support

and the care aides, Visiting Nurse Service Hospice program and Dr. Timothy Quill.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12 at the First Unitarian Church of Rochester, 220 Winton Road South, Rochester, N.Y.

Donations may be made to the Finger Lakes Land Trust at fltr.org or the Rochester Area Community Foundation at RACE.org.

Gloria Joan Kitchen

Gloria Joan Kitchen, 32, passed away peacefully Saturday, Nov. 6, 2010, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit after a life-long battle with cystic fibrosis. She was a 15-year double lung transplant survivor.

Born May 26, 1978, Miss Kitchen was a life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a 1996 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in public relations from Wayne State University.

Miss Kitchen became a champion of fundraising for cystic fibrosis upon the death of her older brother, Thomas Kitchen, also a cystic fibrosis patient and a three-year double lung transplant survivor. It is estimated she raised more than \$500,000 since 1996. This year, she started the Thomas R. Kitchen Memorial Foundation, benefiting those with cystic fibrosis.

Miss Kitchen looked to her brother, Thomas, as her inspiration for dealing with her disease. Her family said she often mentioned she could not have made it through her transplant surgery without him.

"Gloria courageously faced her life with grace, strength and without fear," said her sister, Stephanie Listman. "This tells me that she had a great faith and it should be a lesson for us all."

Miss Kitchen spoke to many corporate groups, transplant patients, and families of cystic fibrosis patients.

"Gloria knew she was blessed with a gift, and she wanted to use her time to give back to those in need of hope and inspiration," said her brother, Robert.

Miss Kitchen started her fundraising by going door to door to local businesses asking for donations and telling them her story.

"Although she seemed shy

and demur, she would smile and you would have your checkbook out before you knew what hit you," said Robert Kitchen. "She was gentle as a lamb. If you knew what she had to endure, you would say she was as tough as a Marine because she never complained. She was a strong and amazing person. I am very proud of her."

In addition to Robert (Monika) and Stephanie (William) Listman, Miss Kitchen is survived by her brother, Matthew (Jennifer); parents, Joan and Dallas R. Kitchen; eight nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly, Jacqueline, Katherine and Stephen Listman and Caroline, Samantha, Thomas, Madeline and Patrick Kitchen; her aunt, Gloria Anton and cousins, Scott (Laurie) Anton and Thomas (Sandy) Anton.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at Historic Trinity Lutheran Church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Visitation begins at the church at 10:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to the Thomas R. Kitchen Memorial Foundation - benefiting those with cystic fibrosis, 18530 Mack, No. 485, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Express condolences or share a memory at verheyden.org.

Carl J. Ground

Grosse Pointe Park resident Carl J. Ground, 90, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010.

He was born April 11, 1920, in Juniata, Neb., to Carl J. Sr. and Ruth Ground. He graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., and was a veteran of World War II. His duties during the war took him through the north Atlantic, including Iceland.

Upon returning to the United States with the rank of commander, he was assigned to assist in guarding the eastern coast of the United States until the end of the war. He then returned to the University of Nebraska and received his four-year degree in two-and-a-half years.

Mr. Ground was an avid reader and enjoyed golfing. He was a member of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

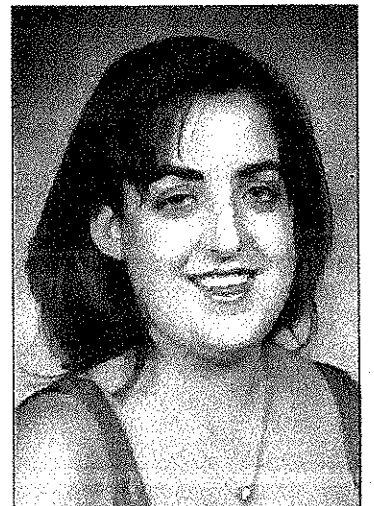
Mr. Ground is survived by



George Batcha



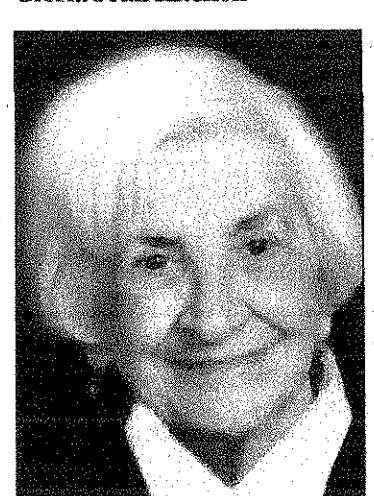
Sybil Smart Craig



Gloria Joan Kitchen



Carl J. Ground



Sarah Deeb

Jean, his wife of 64 years; daughter, Patricia; sons, Christopher (Sheleen) and Kyle; grandchildren, Kathryn and Matthew and his brother, Donald.

He was predeceased by his sister, Gwen Vance.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Coast Guard Mutual Assistance, USCG Mail Stop 7180, 4200 Wilson Blvd., Suite 610, Arlington, VA 20598-7180 or to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Sarah Deeb

Sarah Deeb, a life member of the AT&T pioneers and former retail entrepreneur, who helped assemble airplane engines for B-24 bombers at Ford Motor Co. during World War II, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2010. She was 93.

"Sitto" as her grandchildren called her, enjoyed being with people, "a people's person," according to her son, Edward, president of the Michigan Business and Professional Association. "Enjoying being with people was probably the main reason for her also being a successful retailer."

After the war, Mrs. Deeb and her family operated two convenience stores on the

eastside and one on the west side. When the businesses were sold, Mrs. Deeb worked for Michigan Bell for 25 years. Her family became a "telephone family." Her daughter, Marge, worked there for 10 years, and her sister, Lena, for 25 years. At one time, her son, Ed, worked a stint at the telephone company before he went on to college.

Mrs. Deeb loved a challenge and constantly worked on crossword puzzles and jigsaw puzzles.

In 1934, she graduated Eastern High School in Detroit and was so happy her son graduated from there 20 years later and had many of the same teachers. "Sitto" also loved to cook, especially Syrian food and pastries, including stuffed grape leaves, hummus, rolled cabbage and

kibbee. The family could not get enough of her tasty Mediterranean delights. She also enjoyed spending time with her family and friends.

Mrs. Deeb is survived by her sons, Edward and Raymond; daughter, Marge; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, George and sisters, Madeline (Bernardo), Marie (Macrinus) and Lena Mashour.

A funeral service was held Nov. 10 at Christ Church, Detroit.

Memorial donations may be made to American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075 or the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Stefan Pfaehler, a 2007 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the College of Charleston. He is the son of Kris and Ruth Pfaehler of the City of Grosse Pointe.

John Anthony Degnore, graduated from Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. in October, and has been assigned to the 3rd Battalion, Kilo Company. The 2010 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of Barbara Rohrer of Grosse Pointe Farms and Al Degnore of Nashville, Tenn.

Alyssa D. DeYonker of Grosse Pointe Woods recently became a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, National Leadership and Honors Organization at Michigan State University.

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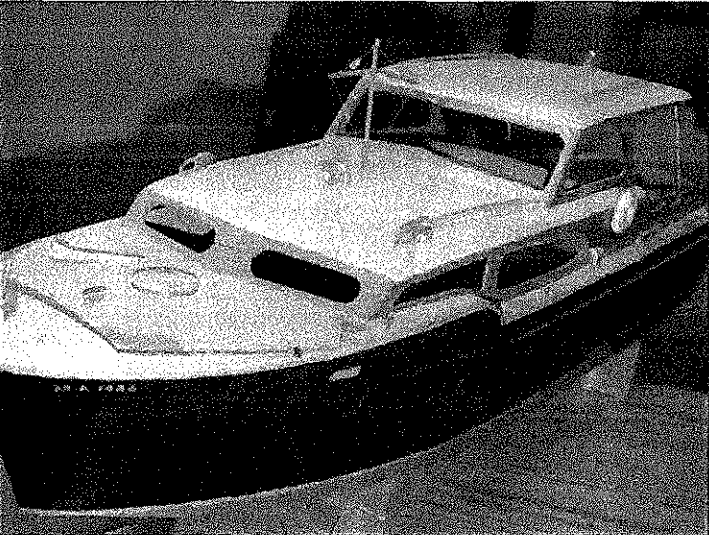
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Lost boat found

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

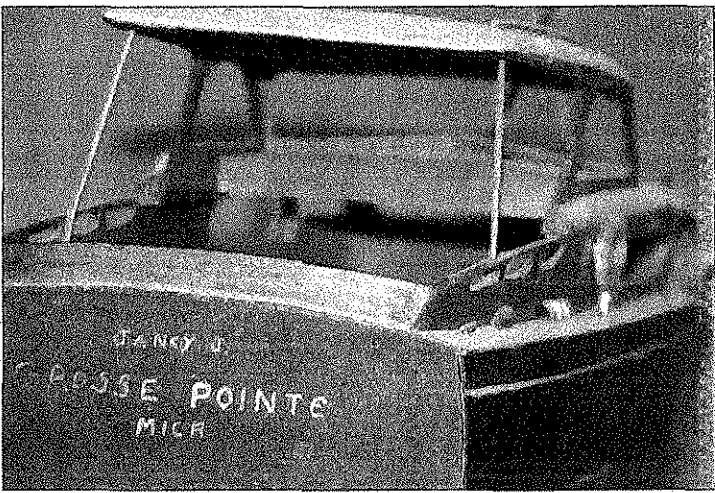
GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The ship has come in for the



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG
Police recovered this missing model Christ Craft Commander belonging to the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron before it could be sold on craigslist.

Grosse Point Power Squadron. A three-foot, scale model Chris Craft adrift from the squadron's display at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

turned up last week for sale on craigslist, an Internet market-place. A Grosse Pointe Shores detective recovered the model by going undercover as a buyer. The seller, a 51-year-old man from Clay Township, has been cooperative throughout the investigation, according to police. "He said he got the boat approximately 10 years ago from a retired (man)," said Detective Sgt. Scott Rohr. "He didn't pay cash. He got it through trading hunting and fishing supplies." Rohr confiscated the hand-made, wood Chris Craft Commander and took it to headquarters. The model has a metal plaque screwed into the after-deck reading, "Presented to the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron by the Arrow Pattern Co., J.K. Girschner 1-13-54." Another identifying feature is "Jancy J" painted on the transom. The seller advertised the model for sale on craigslist for \$1,200. Police learned of the posting Tuesday, Nov. 2. A man with ties to the actual boat reported the missing model for sale in cyberspace. "He said it was a replica of his father's boat and owned by the power squadron," Rohr said. "That model was one-of-a-kind and donated to the squadron many years ago." The replica had been displayed at the club until taken down years ago during remodeling. It was placed in storage and, later, noted missing. When Rohr went to the seller's house posing as a buyer, the seller had it on top of a refrigerator in the garage.



Woods welcomes new service provider

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

There will be a new provider of cable services for Grosse Pointe Woods this spring, as the city entered into an agreement with the Wide Open West network to provide cable, Internet and phone service to its 7,000 households. According to the 10-year contract agreed to by a unanimous vote of the Woods city council, 5 percent of WOW!'s gross revenue will be paid to the city as a provider fee. In addition, WOW! will pay 1.15 percent of revenues to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the agency which provides Public, Education and Government programming to the area. "WOW! has agreed to install necessary equipment to allow the War Memorial to provide programs through their service," said city attorney Chip Berschback. "It will also provide direct payment to the War Memorial of the PEG fees." WOW! will join Comcast and AT&T as providers in the Woods. At this time, according to company representatives, the Woods will be the only Grosse Pointe to be offered WOW! access. "We have no plans at this time to go into the other

Pointes," said "Mark Dineen, senior vice president and general manager for WOW!. "We have met with the other Grosse Pointes, but found that most strictly prohibit door-to-door solicitations, which is one of the ways we try to reach potential customers. Without that access available to us, it's difficult for us to consider those areas. We really prefer personal contact." Dineen said he expects work to begin within 30 days on setting up the infrastructure for WOW! services. "We actually started in May by walking every pole line in the Woods to determine our best points of access," he said. "We will begin in a week or two by clearing lines to enable us to install our equipment. Then construction will begin, which we expect to take about 30 days. We expect to have our first customers activated by March. Of course, that will depend on the weather cooperating, but our time line is five to seven months." WOW! currently provides cable access in 44 cities, including St. Clair Shores. It recently completed installations in Birmingham and Beverly Hills. "We are pleased to bring in a competitive force in this market," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

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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-

You may drop off clothing bags at 717 University Place 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

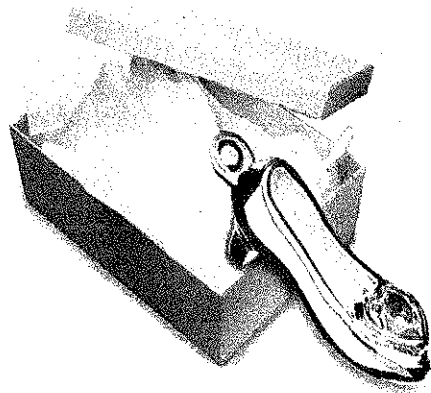
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FEATURES

SENIORS Exercising

Strength training cranks up muscle cell production **PAGE 6B**

2, 7B ENTERTAINMENT | 4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6B SENIORS

The philanthropic efforts of Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Gretchen Valade** can be seen throughout Detroit, but nowhere it is more evident than at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

St. John honors generous donor



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Gretchen Valade and Dr. Thomas LaLonde during the unveiling of the the Gretchen C. Valade Cardiovascular Hybrid Laboratory and Minimally Invasive Structural Heart program.

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

There was excitement in the air at St. John Hospital and Medical Center Nov. 2 for several reasons.

The feelings were ignited when Gretchen Valade, of Grosse Pointe Farms, made a multi-million dollar donation to the hospital. Her philanthropic ventures opened doors for the doctors, nurses and technicians to provide nationally-recognized care to patients in Southeast Michigan, said Thomas LaLonde, the hospital's chief of cardiology.

Valade's contributions of \$3.3 million made possible the state's first cardiovascular hybrid laboratory and \$2 million for a minimally invasive structural heart program. The latter is the da Vinci Si HD surgical system, the latest generation of robotic surgical devices, which provides a minimally-invasive 1-2 centimeter incisions for heart surgeries.

The donation created the opportunity for St. John's staff to use state-of-the-art tools and it made them very excited.

"Without the philanthropic support we wouldn't succeed," LaLonde said. "This is the best cardiovascular unit



Diane Radloff, president St. John Hospital & Medical Center, executive vice president, St. John Providence Health System.

See VALADE, page 5B

NEW ARRIVALS OF 2010

Proud Parents, Grandparents, Aunts & Uncles...

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To Be Published, February 10, 2011

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The Babies of 2010

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– Mark Twain, Author

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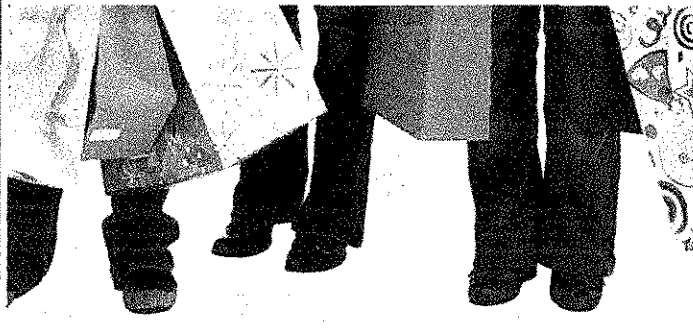
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by Sally



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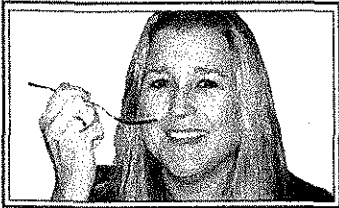
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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Creamy soufflé adds color, flavor to holiday meal



Fresh spinach is one of my favorite sides to serve at a holiday meal. This week, I'm pairing baby spinach with a trio of cheeses (and some other goodies), baked into a creamy soufflé

likeness.
Make this spinach the day before Thanksgiving and simply reheat it. Perfect.

Baked Spinach with a Trio of Cheese

- 1 40-oz. bag fresh baby spinach (2.5 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 cups diced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 cup half & half
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 3/4 cup mozzarella cheese



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Create this fresh spinach and three cheese soufflé ahead of time for your holiday meal and simply reheat when guests arrive.

1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese, plus more for garnish
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
Tomato slices for garnish
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Begin by cooking the baby spinach in batches in a large skillet, just until wilted. Transfer to a colander to drain. After all spinach is cooked, allow to cool a bit and squeeze as much liquid from the spinach as you can. (The spinach will still be a bit wet.) Set aside.
In a medium skillet, heat olive oil over medium heat. Add onion and cook and stir for about five minutes. Add garlic and cook for another five minutes or until the onions become soft, but not brown. Set aside.
In a large bowl, whisk together the half & half and eggs.

Whisk in the ricotta cheese. Stir in the mozzarella, parmesan, salt and pepper. Add the spinach and cooked onions and stir until well combined. Turn the mixture into a large, greased baking dish (or two smaller ones).

Place slices of fresh tomato around the edge of the dish and sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

Bake at 350 for 45 to 50 minutes, until the spinach is firm and beginning to brown around the edges. Serve hot.

Reheat the baked spinach covered at 300 degrees for 40 minutes or until hot.

The flavor of this baked spinach far outweighs the little bit of effort it takes bringing it all together.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Optimist

Sixteen high school seniors will be recognized by the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Students from Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, Harper Woods High School and University Liggett School are honored during the club's 29th annual Youth Appreciation Awards Program.

The honorees recognized for their volunteer commitments to school and community activities, as well involvement in scholastics, athletics and the arts are:

North: Feren Berhane, Daniel, D'Hondt, David Like and Stephen Morrison.

South: Alana Dickson, Kelsey Horn, Mary Mecke and Natalie Sohn.

Harper Woods: Alexander Calista, Michael McTighe, Patrick McTighe and Tesla Smith.

ULS: Sarah Altimore, Drew Dettlinger, Annalisa Provenzano and Joseph Simon.

In memory of former Optimist George Kappaz, a \$500 George Kappas Memorial Scholarship is given to six honorees.

The Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services in Detroit, is the evening's speaker.

For more information about the organization, call club president Kryz Schroeder at (313) 884-8374.

Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov.

12, with hostess Alyssa Mertz.

Carol Stephenson discusses Executive Order No. 9066, Feb. 19, 1942.

Co-hostesses are Marney Ramsey and Karen Joslyn.

Sailing Singles

Sailing Singles hold a general membership meeting and dance beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For more information, call (248) 765-1410 or visit SailingSinglesClub.com.

DAM

Detroit Artists Market, 4719 Woodward Ave., Detroit, presents its 2010 Art for the Holidays "First Grabs Friday" from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. DAM members pay \$10 and guests pay \$20.

Opening day is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13.

Normal gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. During December, the gallery is open noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe branch, offers discount holiday shopping at Circare, 23024 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, Nov. 15 - 21. The event begins with a kickoff party from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 15.

Mention the number 21510 at the "giving spree" and save 10 percent on purchase. Another 10 percent is donated by Circare to the AAUW.

For information on member-

ship in the AAUW-GP, call membership chairwoman Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409.

Center of Lifelong Learning

The Center of Lifelong Learning of Active Adults hosts Sid Mittra, Oakland University emeritus professor of finance, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Center, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

He reviews the economic and financial status of the United States and worldwide and identifies specific actions individuals may consider to benefit themselves.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063.

A free will donation is accepted.

Sunrise Rotary

The Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House Restaurant, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club annual scholarship fundraiser luncheon and fashion show begins at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with a jewelry boutique, white elephant and bake sale.

Lunch is served at noon. The fashions are courtesy of Christopher Banks of Lakeside and Macomb malls.

Raffle tickets cost \$10 for 12 or \$5 for six.



Herb boutique

The annual Herb Society boutique is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Preparing for the event from left, are Lambro Niforos, of Detroit; Sue Ternes, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Lynn Reed, and Jackie Beck, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Mae Spitzer, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Marcia Geible, Grosse Pointe Woods; and Mary Glassoc, of Easpointe.

Luncheon tickets cost \$35. Reservations must be made by Saturday, Nov. 13, by calling Marie Mainwaring at (313) 881-2441.

For more information about the club, call Peggy Hickey at (313) 881-1324 or club president Pam Zimmer at (313) 882-9087.

the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, for bridge. A Thanksgiving lunch is served.

For reservations, or to cancel, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 by Monday, Nov. 15.

Eastside Parkinson's

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Vic Kasprovicz of the Michigan Neurology Institute is the speaker.

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

Beaumont Hospital

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe hosts a free lecture, "Ethically Sound Health Care Decisions for You and Your Loved Ones," from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, in the Connolly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe. The Rev. Myles N. Sheehan, M.D., and a Jesuit priest, discusses the ethical challenges in making health

care decisions. Seating is limited. To register, call (313) 473-1656.

Lakeside Palette

The Lakeside Palette Club of St. Clair Shores meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, in the activities room of the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena, 20000 Stephens, St. Clair Shores.

Joan Lasher gives a slide show on the business side of art.

The club's fall art exhibit sale is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, also in the activities room.

The exhibit includes works from students attending Lakeview, Lake Shore and South Lake high schools.

Lakeview craft show

The 26th annual Christmas Fantasyland Craft show, sponsored by Lakeview High School Band Boosters, is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, at the school, 21100 E. 11 Mile Rd., St. Clair Shores. Adult admission is \$2 and seniors and children pay \$1.



PHOTO BY RICHARD BOWLBY

Opera soir  e

Deborah Meade hosted the Michigan Opera Theatre Volunteer Association Fall Sunday Soir  e at her Grosse Pointe Park house. Soprano Jennifer Rowley sang for the gathering. Her accompanist was Jean Schneider. The afternoon's proceeds benefit the Detroit Opera House. From left, Fred Clark, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Meade; founder and general director of the theater, David DiChiera; and event chairwoman Gloria Clark, of Grosse Pointe Shores.



Italian harvest

The annual In Celebration of the Italian Harvest, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Cardello, of Romeo, hosted from left, Marianne Endicott, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Ed Brady, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Marilyn Biery, of the City of Grosse Pointe; the Hon. Joseph N. Impastato, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Marie Brady, of Grosse Pointe Shores; A. Gerard Leone, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Rosemary Gugino, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Tom McNeill, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Ardis and Raymond Gardella, of Grosse Pointe Shores. The Oct. 17 outing included an Italian harvest dinner, hayride and apple picking at the Cardello's Rolling Hills Orchard. Part of the proceeds benefit the Italian Heritage Society's book, "Michigan Italian: 300 Years of History and Culture."

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

**Comcast
Channels
5 and 915**

24hr

Television
For the
Whole
Community

November 15 to November 21

Featured Guests & Topics

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm The Soc Show
6:00 pm Legal Insider
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Who's in the Kitchen?
Turkey

Things to Do at the War Memorial
Annie Get Your Gun, Christmas Cookie Decorating, Holiday Tea — George Gershwin and Babysitters Training

Out of the Ordinary
Janet Kozlowski
Rock Stuff

Senior Men's Club
Jim Nemeth
Emergency Care

Economic Club of Detroit
Transformation Detroit

The SOC Show
Rick Sparks
Insulation

Great Lakes Log
Gary Jobson
US SAILING

The John Prost Show
Hope Redmond & Margaret Carroll
Cornerstone Schools and Author

Legal Insider
Michael Bryce
UDM School of Law

Art & Design
Marilyn Wheaton
Marshall M. Fredericks Sculpture Museum

**A DVD Copy of any
WMTV
program can be obtained for \$20**

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

For all the saints

This past Sunday was marked on the church calendar as All Saints Sunday. It was a time to remember the dearly departed loved ones from last year's All Saints Sunday to the present.

At St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17 individuals were remembered in this special way. The families of those individuals were invited to the service to remember and honor their loved ones.

Even though I did not have an immediate family member on that list this year, I take time each year to give thanks for family members who specifically had an impact on my faith formation. One of those individuals was my Aunt Jo.

She passed away a couple of years ago and as I presided over the committal service in Phoenix, Ariz., I, together with my cousins, spent time at the cemetery recalling amazing stories of our involvement with "Jo" and her life intertwining with ours.

Even though Aunt Jo had a difficult and challenging life, she never despaired. She never was one to say, "Woe is me." Her outlook on life was positive; she looked at the "glass as half full and not half empty."

She made plans and set goals. After suffering several health setbacks and recovering from open heart surgery, she made a trip to South America.

Each summer, she traveled from Phoenix to Duluth, Minn., stopping to visit relatives along the way. She did not want to miss a family celebration and flew to Detroit for our daughter's wedding in the middle of winter in spite of being legally blind. She would have been present for our son's wedding as well, but she unfortunately

passed away a few months before the celebration day.

Aunt Jo, though a practicing Roman Catholic, was a witness to ecumenism. Her daughter headed up the Christian education program for a large Lutheran church in the Phoenix area. She attended that church often and gave her support.

She was proud I was an ordained Lutheran clergyman.

She truly witnessed the importance of the universal Catholic church, where all Christians are included in the concept of the "body of Christ."

I miss my Aunt Jo dearly; however, I have many wonderful memories to replay over and over in my mind. Her love of life and her ability to capture you with a mesmerizing story will never be forgotten.

I encourage you to take time to remember those who have helped shape your life in a positive way. Give thanks to God for them. Remember them now "from their labors rest." Our hope is in the promise of being reunited in the church triumphant.

This is also a time to pause and be cognizant of relationships that require healing. Perhaps there has been a misunderstanding that has caused a rift, a separation. Don't delay in asking God for the strength and help to bring about restoration. Pray for guidance to take the initiative and reach out for reconciliation. God desires wholeness within families and within the greater human family.

Harms is senior pastor at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

CHURCH HAPPENINGS

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. The Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Adult admission for the dinner and play is \$18 and \$13 for student. 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.

Ecumenical breakfast

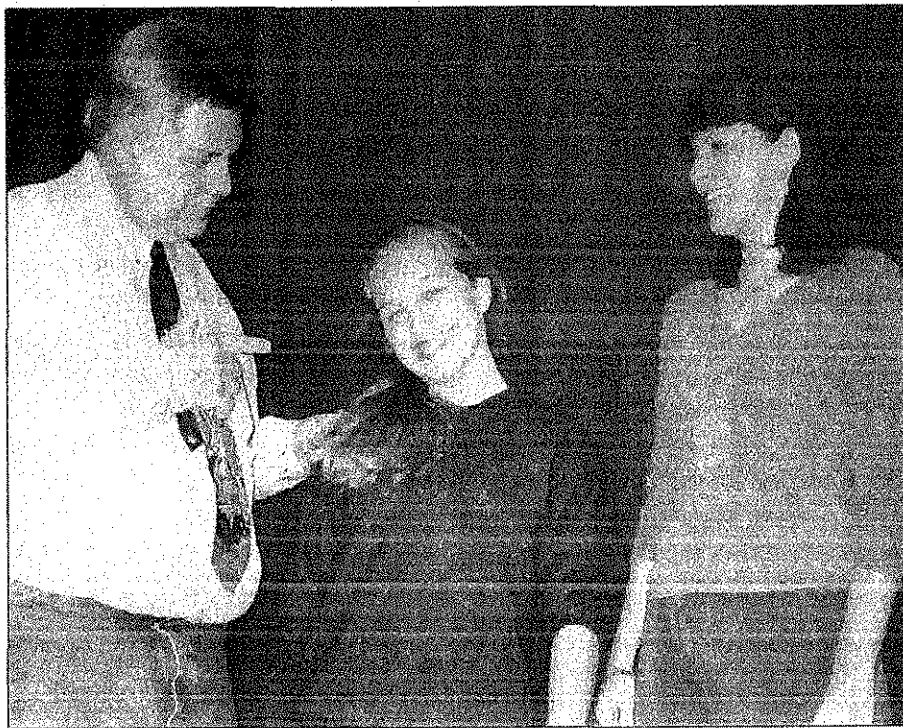
The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. and David Techner, CEO of Kaufman Funeral Home, and Brian Joseph, CEO of Verheyden Funeral Home, discuss attitudes toward death.

For more information, call (313) 530-8656.

Wood Presbyterian

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Women's Holiday Craft Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at the church, 19950 Mack.



From left, Bryan Kadrick as Daddy Warbucks, Kristina Kamm as Annie and Maggie Rees-Baker as Grace Farrell in First English Lutheran Church's production of "Annie."

Take Control

The East-side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park. Speaker Patrice Esses discusses "Overcoming Obstacles to Achieve Healthy Living."

For more information, contact Sarah Sharp at sarahsharp521@gmail.com.

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.

St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Church's Faith Formation Commission sponsors Dan McAfee, director of Christian worship for the Archdiocese of Detroit, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, in the church social hall, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

His lecture explores the history and theology of Roman Church liturgy through architecture, painting, mosaic and sculpture.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton St., Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a book discussion with author John Gallagher at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17.

He discusses "Reimagining Detroit: Opportunities for Redefining an American City."

He talks about strategies being used and suggestions to make Detroit more sustainable in the 21st century.

WORSHIP SERVICES

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800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040

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

Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 am - Worship
10:10 am - Christian Education
11:15 am - Worship
Holy Communion at alternating services



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Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgp.org
www.stpaulgp.org
Nursery Available
Pastor Frederick Harms
Pastor Morsal O. Collier

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpf.org

Holy Eucharist
Saturday at 5 p.m.
Sunday at 10:15 a.m.
(professionally staffed
nursery care available)

Christian Education classes
on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH

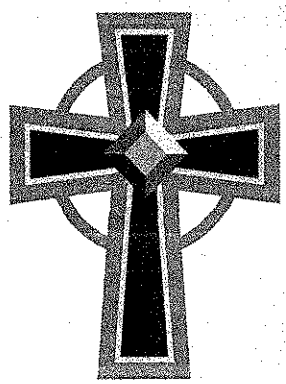
Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Helping people make Christ
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Sunday Worship
9:30 & 11:00 am
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21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

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Sunday, November 14, 2010
HARVEST SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Saying Grace"
Louis J. Preus, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade
Save The Date
Scottish Sunday
November 21st - 10:30 a.m.
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11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

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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

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church

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9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
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At 282 Chalfonte)

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

240 Chalfonte at Lothrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-3075

10:00 a.m. FAMILY WORSHIP
10:15 a.m. Church School

Share the Joy, Bring a Friend

www.gpccong.org

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

November 14, 2010
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Let Us Remember Them
Reverend Mitra Rahnema
Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH SCHOOL

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

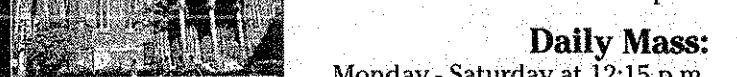
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Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

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



VALADE: Providing quality care

Continued from page 1B

not only on the east side but in the Midwest. We have cutting edge technology and it means less cutting. The doctors, the nurses, the techs are excited."

"People look to Gretchen Valade who can make good things happen," said Ed Schervish, a urologist.

The da Vinci third generation robot, he said, would also be used for urological oncology and gynecology oncology and result in less blood loss during a surgical procedure, which is a major concern to the medical staff. In fact, Schervish said, the patient's blood pressure following surgery was better than following a more invasive procedure.

St. John supporters John and Nancy Renick, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were excited about the minimally invasive heart program.

Nancy Renick explained "the old fashioned" procedure.

Her husband had a heart valve replacement six years ago when he was 74 and his incision was the nearly the length of his chest.

This new surgical system provides John Renick comfort knowing a possible second operation to replace a worn out heart valve will be a less invasive procedure.

"He feels better knowing it will save his life," she said.

It was a point made by hospital's president, Diane Radloff.

"We are overwhelmed by Mrs. Valade's generosity, which is helping place us at the forefront of car-



Susan Burns, president, St. John Providence Health System Foundations thanked Gretchen Valade for her donations which enabled the hospital with a cardiovascular hybrid laboratory and a minimally invasive structural heart program.



Dr. Ed Schervish.



St. John supporters, from left, Camille De Mario, John Renick, Mona Gualtieri, Nancy Renick and Jane Nugent.



From left, Dr. Patricia Maryland, president and CEO of St. John Providence Health Systems, Diane Radloff, president of St. John Hospital and Medical Care; Susan Burns, president, St. John Providence Health System Foundations; and Dr. Thomas LaLonde, chief of cardiology and CV services.

diac care in this region," Radloff said.

The small incisions are especially effective with frail patients and those with special medical conditions.

Continued excitement

The Gretchen C. Valade Cardiovascular Hybrid Laboratory and Minimally Invasive Structural Heart Program was unveiled. Yet, another reason for the excitement that flowed through the gathered St. John supporters and staff.

This euphoric feeling circulating through St. John of

Valade's donation is because the equipment allows doctors to work together with patients and provide them with a safe environment.

The lab provides doctors with sophisticated diagnostic testing equipment and a full range of invasive and non-invasive therapeutic procedures, including angioplasty, the implantation of pacemakers and internal defibrillators. The lab is also equipped for traditional cardiac surgery.

Valade's donations began in 2000 with a \$1 million gift for the Valade Healing Arts Center and was followed by a

second \$1 million donation in 2006 and a \$250,00 gift which provided a hospital suite. She also supports St. John Hospice, the emergency center, the Opportunity Fund and the hospital's general fund.

"We are so thankful to our very generous friends for supporting this innovative program," Radloff said.

"This fantastic gift for the new technology, along with our superb physicians, will heighten our leading-edge cardiac care services, allowing us to better serve our community."



Double digit birthday

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods board members recognize "CELEBRATE 10!!" years of commitment to families. Family Center board members, front row, from left, Sean Hogan-Downey, and vice president John Minnis; second row, from left, executive director Deborah Liedel, Carla Palffy, Lisa Domas and Beth Moran; third row, from left, Randall Cain, president Mary Beth Garvey; and Rebecca Fannon; fourth row, from left, treasurer Deann Newman and secretary Lorraine Krawetz. Board members not pictured are Gary M. Wilson, Thomas Quinn and Lisa Khoury.

Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage opens pain center

The prevalence of chronic pain is enough to put a kink in your neck.

An estimated 56 million American adults experience chronic pain - mostly in the neck and back - and many experience it almost daily.

To offer relief, a Pain Center was recently opened at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Patients are evaluated by board-certified pain medicine physicians and certified nurse practitioners to identify the cause of the pain. A treatment plan is tailored to the needs of each patient and may include interventional pain procedures, medication therapy, physical

therapy, massage and other complementary medicine options. Pain management injection therapies include anesthetic injection, radiofrequency thermocoagulation and nerve blocks.

Appointments can be made individually or by referral by calling (313) 916-8078.

The Pain Center is the latest in a series of updates at the Cottage medical center, which offers 24/7 Express Emergency Care, cardiology services, radiation oncology, outpatient rehab, radiology, a women's diagnostic center, a sleep center and outpatient ambulatory surgery.

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Attending the 2009 White Christmas Ball were, from left, Dr. Larry Walsh, ball chairwoman Bonnie J. Jobe, Jean L. Azar and Dr. Ahmad Azar.

White Christmas Ball benefits pediatric tub/burn room

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital holds its annual White Christmas Ball Friday, Dec. 10, at the Henry Hotel in Dearborn.

Cocktail hour is at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m.

The theme is "A Michigan Winter Wonderland" and features music by Mel Ball and Colours.

Proceeds benefit the creation of a pediatric tub/burn room at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

The project was chosen by JoAnn Miller, a past president of the Fontbonne and event chairman.

St. John's burn room will be the first of its

White Christmas Ball

6:30 p.m.

Dec. 10

Henry Hotel, Dearborn

For tickets, call (313) 343-3675

kind in the area, which means young patients from the Detroit area no longer need to be transported to Ann Arbor for treatment, she said.

A special monitoring system is to be installed to provide conscious sedation for children undergoing burn dressing.

Joan Gehrke is the event honorary chairwoman. She recently oversaw a \$30 million capital campaign in her position as chair of the St. John Hospital Foundation.

Tickets are \$300 per person and available at the Fontbonne office, (313) 343-3675 or visit stjohnfontbonne.org.

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cane

Less is more when exercising



Remember when Jane Fonda was the fitness guru whose video exercises were guaranteed to get you fit and whose mantra was: "No pain, no gain?"

We're a lot smarter today about what the human body can absorb, but there is still some belief that sweating and heavy breathing is a sign of a good workout.

I was in and out of the hospital for months when I was finally pronounced healed. I had lost a lot of weight, much of it muscle.

In therapy, I quickly gained flexibility, but although I had worked my way up to 30 minutes on a tread mill, I got off feeling exhausted. I assumed that as I continued to do 30 minutes, it would eventually get easier but it didn't. When I complained to the therapist, she explained, "You've stressed your body by becoming exhausted, and lost any benefit you thought you were getting."

"Go 10 minutes on the treadmill, then get off and rest, breathing deeply for two minutes. Then get back on the treadmill for another 10 minutes, same deal," she explained. "Then see how the final 10 minutes goes."

I could go for 30 minutes using rest breaks, but I thought that wouldn't increase my endurance. It did.

My neighbor had a similar experience. She had finally worked her way to walking around the block, but complained she wasn't getting any stronger. Her doctor told her, "Walk around the block again, only do it after you've had a rest."

The latest research shows strength training has had an unfortunate side effect. Weight-room injuries requiring medical attention have gone up by about 50 percent since 1990, with the largest increase among people 45 and older.

Recent studies state less-exhaustive workouts using lighter weights and more repetitions can produce close to the same benefits without pain, excessive stress on joints, or undue risk of injury.

Strength training, as described in an article in Consumer Reports on Health, works by stimulating muscle cells to crank up production of

muscle protein. But it doesn't take as much strain as was previously thought.

Researchers measured the change in muscle protein synthesis and found a significant increase when participants worked their muscles at 60 percent of their maximum, a level that for most people means using a weight they can lift about 15 times. Working at higher intensities using weight that can be lifted eight to 12 times didn't offer additional benefits.

The studies found beginning with a weight or resistance level light enough you do 15 repetitions, is the best. When you can do more, you can increase the weight.

Using a weight light enough to do more than 15 repetitions may boost aerobic fitness and improve muscular endurance a bit, but it won't do as much to build strength or fight muscle loss.

Select eight to 10 additional exercises with enough variety to work all the major muscle groups.

Do repetitions slowly, taking two seconds to lift and four seconds to lower, which will stimulate muscle growth and help prevent injuries.

Don't hold your breath. It can cause fainting or a spike in blood pressure. Exhale during the lifting or pushing, and inhale when lowering.

To maximize muscle building, rest a minute or so between exercises, and two minutes between more demanding exercises, such as bench presses and leg presses that tax several large muscles.

Two sessions a week can be sufficient, with at least a day or two of rest in between to allow your muscles to rebuild. Warm up before each session by walking, jogging, jumping rope or doing calisthenics.

If you have painful arthritis, diabetes, heart disease, or other chronic health conditions, or experience chest pain, dizziness or joint pain, ask your doctor for help getting started on a workout plan.

Reach Cane at ruthcane@comcast.net.

Henry Ford Hospital hosts fundraising ball

The inaugural Henry Ford Hospital Grand Ball is 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the MGM Grand Hotel in Detroit.

The black-tie optional event celebrates the hospital's 95th year of service to southeast Michigan.

The event recognizes appointment of the hospital's president and chief executive officer, John Popovich Jr.

He is the first physician to lead the hospital in more than 60 years.

The event includes dinner, dancing and a raffle is included. Entertainment is provided by Mel Ball and Colours.

Proceeds benefit various Henry Ford Hospital departments and programs, including the departments of radiology, anesthesiology and pathology; the emergency department and the Tom Groth Patient Medical Needs fund, which helps uninsured and underinsured patients in Southeast Michigan.

Awards will be given to recognize and honor volunteers, corporate partners and employees who have been instrumental in the hospital's success. The awards include: The Ford Family Award, Outstanding Corporation, Outstanding Foundation, Outstanding Physician, Outstanding Leadership and Outstanding Employee.

For tickets or more information, visit henryford.com/grandball or call (313) 874-2182.

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Yesterday's Headlines

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

1960

50 years ago this week

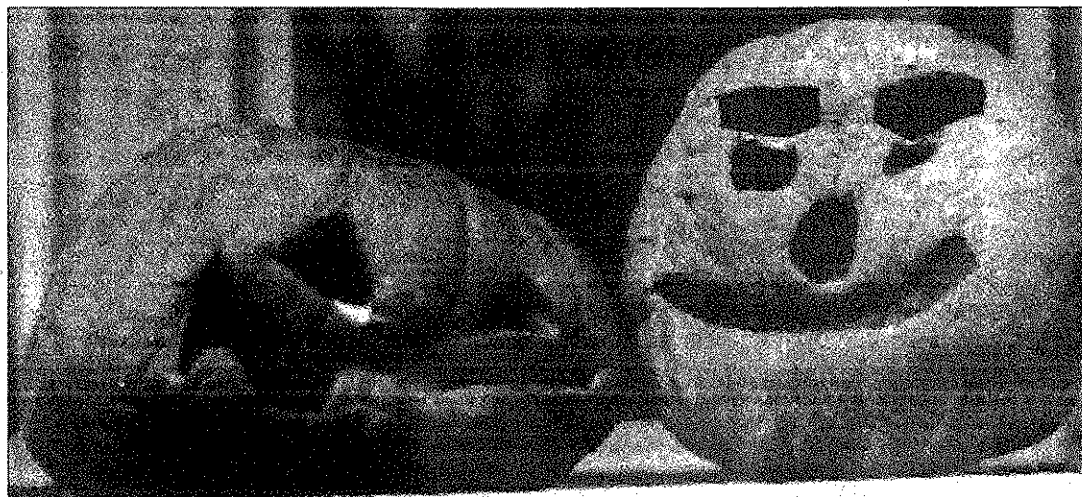
◆ **FERRY MANSION SOLD:** Another of the Pointe's mansions has been sold and will probably meet the fate of its predecessors. Tentative plans for the Dexter M. Ferry home on East Jefferson include the razing of the house and the opening of a subdivision on the five and one half acres.

Although many of the Lakeshore estates have been torn down for smaller residential units, the Ferry estate will be among the first in the City of Grosse Pointe to make way for new homes.

◆ **ONE YES; ONE NO:** City taxpayer-voters approved a bond issue of \$165,000 by a big majority to construct a swimming pool in the Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park as well as other improvements at the park.

Woods voters defeated a bond request for \$85,000 for improvements at Ghesquiere Park.

◆ **CHEATS DEATH IN CRASH ON LAKESHORE:** A Mount Clemens woman was thrown from her car and found unconscious on the pavement



FROM THE NOV. 14, 1985 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1985: What a party

Looking like they've had maybe one drink too many, these two pumpkins, quietly waiting for the end, were captured by our roving photographer. When you're a Jack o' Lantern and you begin to look like this, it's only a matter of time before you end up by the curb waiting for the trash man.

by two Shores patrolmen. The car, a total wreck, was tottering precariously over the seawall at Lakeshore and Lochmoor.

The driver, taken to Bon Secours hospital, could not be questioned when she recovered consciousness because she was in a state of shock.

1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **NO MORE BIDDING:** Count the War Memorial down but not out as far as a liquor license is concerned. The board has yet to examine its options, "but we're going to do something," Director Mark Weber said.

Unable to put together a package deal for the entire assets of the Bronze Door, the War Memorial lost out to a newly formed corporation.

◆ **RESIGNATION SPLITS CONGREGATION:** Members of the congregation of the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Presbyterian Church have gone underground with their feelings about the surprise resignation of their minister, the Rev. Louis Prues II, after what some call a stormy 10-month career at the church.

◆ **RECOUNT REQUEST:** Grosse Pointe Park Councilman John Prost requested a recount of last week's mayoral election in which he lost his bid for mayor to incumbent Palmer Heenan by 42 votes.

2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **WOODS WELL RATE UP:** In contrast to the declining level of Lake St. Clair, marina fees in Grosse Pointe Woods are on the rise.

Well rates at Lake Front Park will go up 5 percent. The hike will amount to a \$15 to \$40 increase, bringing full-season rates from \$485 to \$750.

◆ **DISTRICT SEEKS BOND:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will determine whether to approve a non-voted bond for almost \$10 million for energy and Americans with Disabilities Act modifications at 13 of 16 of the Grosse Pointe Public School System's building.

◆ **PORNOGRAPHER:** An alleged pornographer has been reported lingering around a Grosse Pointe elementary school soliciting business for an X-rated web site.

Police said the stranger had been "calling kids to his car and handing out" nude photographs with solicitations to a web site.

2005

Five years ago this week

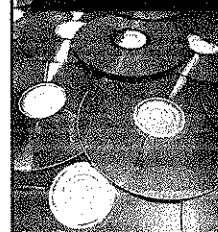
◆ **INCUMBENT MAYORS HOLD ON:** Voters reelected the current mayors in the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ **PELLET GUN:** Public school officials told Grosse Pointe Farms police a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Park male will be disciplined for taking a pellet gun to high school.

◆ **BURGLAR:** Police on foot, in cruisers and one with four paws and a fur coat tracked but failed to catch a burglar last week in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

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CULTURAL EVENTS

Detroit Historical Society

The Detroit Historical Society hosts author and Detroit Free Press columnist John Gallagher at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Detroit Historical Museum.

Gallagher discusses his latest book, "Reimagining Detroit: Opportunities for Redefining an American City." The book focuses on the future of the city and what can be done to ensure its survival. Gallagher said although Detroit will likely not make the grand comeback many political leaders envision, there exists opportunities to make it a small, but potentially more economically-efficient city.

He discusses the changes already occurring on abandoned lots throughout the city and outlines other proposed solutions to keep the momentum going.

Gallagher has covered urban development and architecture for the Detroit Free Press since 1987.

He is also the author of "Great Architecture of Michigan" and co-author of "AIA Detroit: The American Institute of Architects Guide to Detroit Architecture."

Admission to the lecture is free for members of the Detroit Historical Society and \$10 for guests.

For more information or reservations, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Permanent exhibits include the Streets of Old Detroit, The Motor City, Frontiers to Factories and The Glancy Trains.

The newest exhibit is "Saying I Do: Metro Detroit Weddings."

Adult admission to the museum is \$6; \$4 for seniors, college students and children ages 5 - 18. Parking is \$4.

The museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave., is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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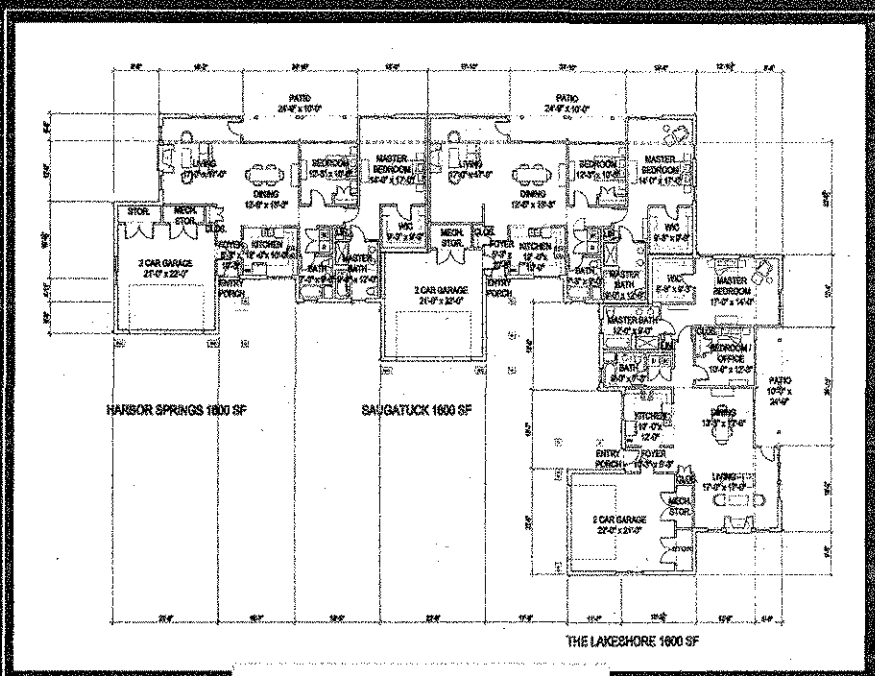
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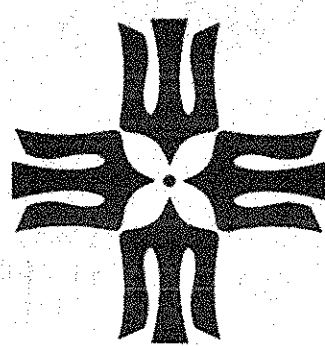
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SPORTS

SWIMMING Dominant

South's girls' swim team has easy time winning MAC Red meet **PAGE 2C**

4C VOLLEYBALL | 5C X-COUNTRY | 6C SOCCER, COLLEGE NEWS | 7-9C CLASSIFIEDS

FOOTBALL & VOLLEYBALL

Dominant in district finals

Blue Devils humble Crusaders

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team won its first district championship since 2000 last weekend, dominating host Detroit Martin Luther King 37-21.

"We knew (Dennis) Norfleet was a great runner, but we felt our line could handle theirs and they did," head coach Tim Brandon said. "We had a great game plan and our kids played a great game and beat a good team."

The Blue Devils used a 25-point second half and a defense that dominated the line of scrimmage, holding the host Crusaders to only 100 total yards.

"Coach (Rob) Wozniak had his defense well prepared to stop King's running game and they did in a big way," Brandon said. "This was our best all-around game of the season. We played well on offense, defense and special teams."

See SOUTH, page 4C

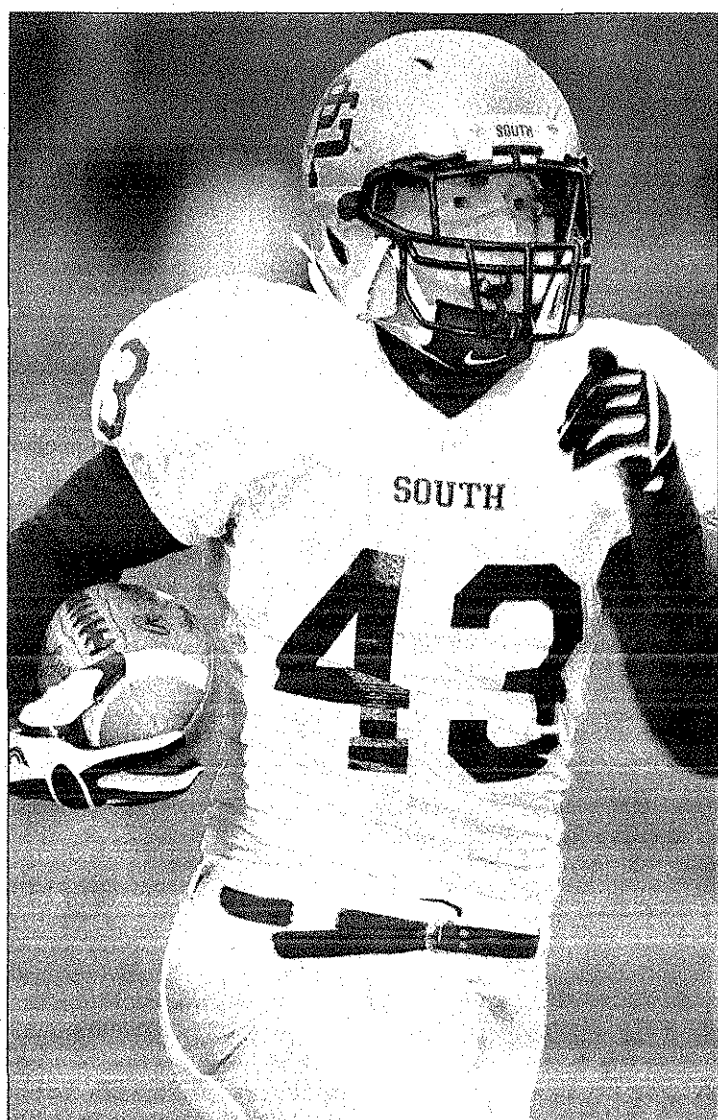


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Running back Eddy Mollison played a huge part in South's district title victory, rushing for 179 yards and a touchdown.

Norsemen beat rivals once again

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

As soon as fans got a look at the District 22A girls volleyball draw, they knew a showdown was inevitable.

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South were bound to square off in the final.

After convincing victories in the semifinals Nov. 3, the Norsemen, who ousted East Detroit 25-14, 25-10, 25-14, and the Blue Devils, who disposed of Lake Shore 25-16, 25-16, 25-15, took to the court to renew a rivalry among the best in the state a day later.

And if that wasn't enough, a district title was on the line.

"Playing against South is always a big game," North senior Micaela Liddane said. "But when it's for a district championship, that just makes it that much more exciting and intense."

The intensity and excitement did not disappoint the hundreds who came to North for the contest.

See NORTH, page 4C

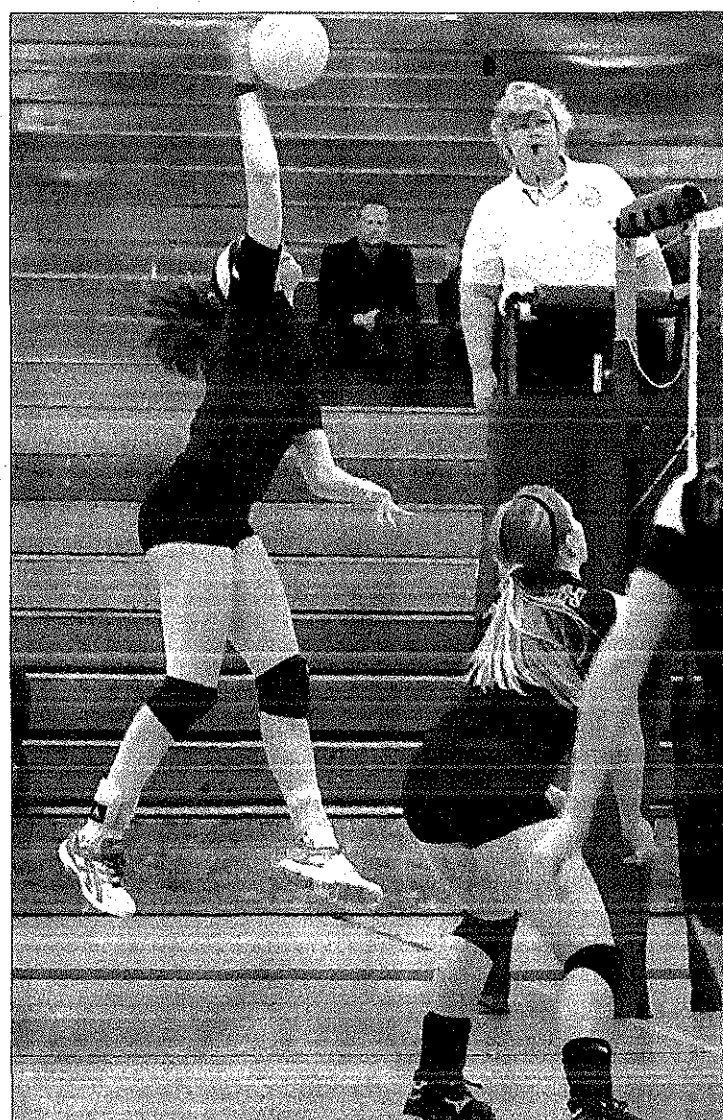


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Sophomore Breann Reveley spikes a ball during the Norsemen's district title win over the Blue Devils.

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Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South cruises to MAC title, North fourth

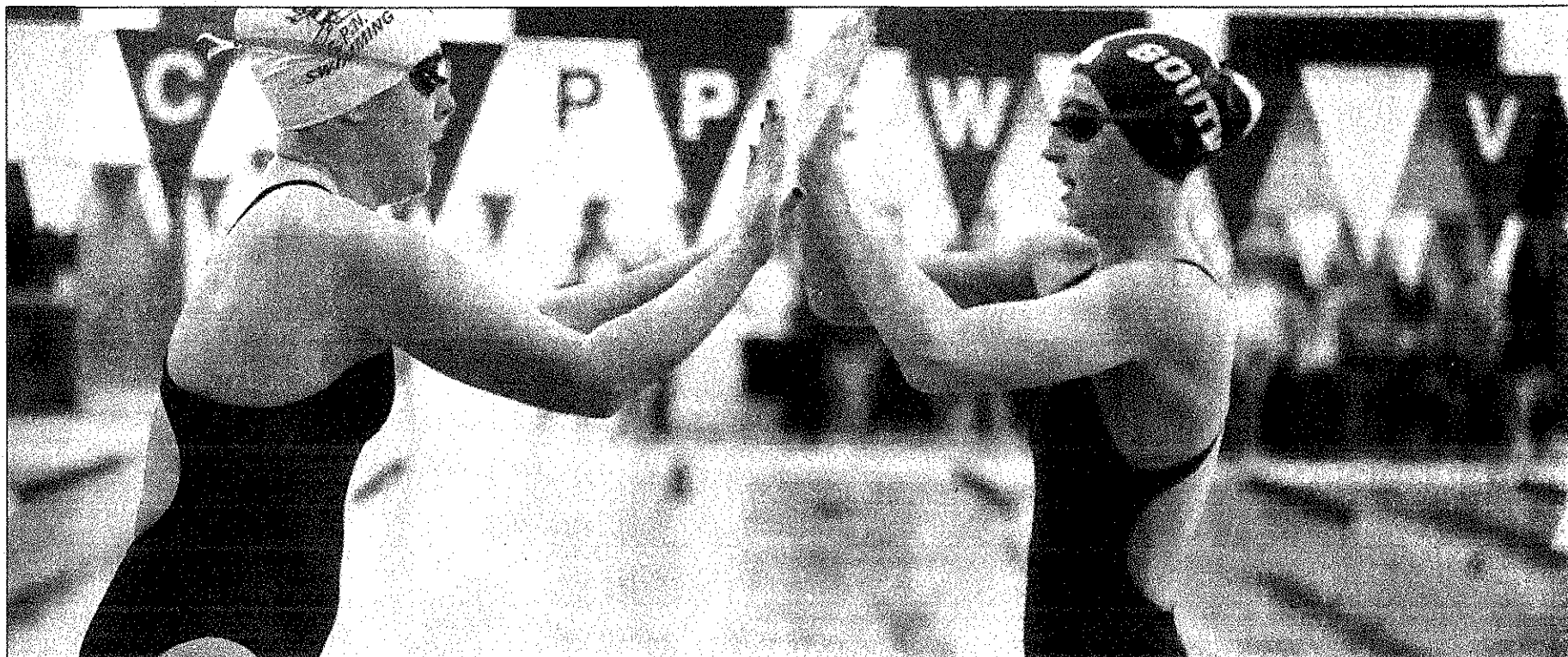
By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team pulled away to easily win last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship meet.

The Blue Devils earned 424 points, followed by Chippewa Valley with 283, L'Anse Creuse with 174, Grosse Pointe North with 167 and Utica Eisenhower with 160.

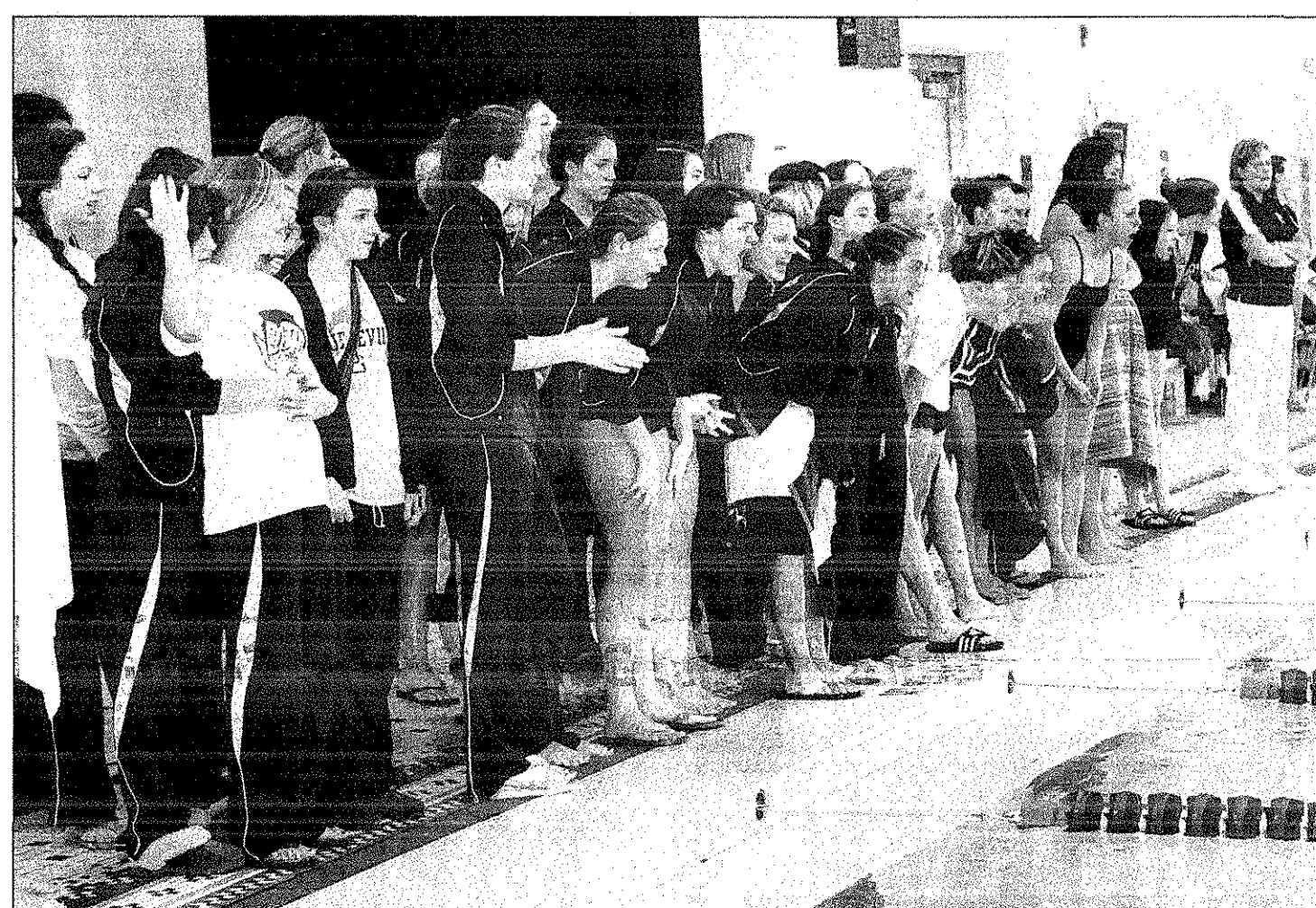
South freshman Gabby DeLoof earned most valuable swimmer honors and South head coach Eric Gunderson, along with Chippewa Valley head coach Tony Grice, took home coach of the year accolades.

To put some icing on the cake, the Blue Devils set four new league meet records, starting with the 200-yard medley relay team of junior Ali



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

North's Emily Turnbull, left, and South's Gabby DeLoof, the meet MVP, give a high-five before competing in the 100-yard backstroke.



South's supporters cheer their teammates during the latter stages of its victory in the MAC Red Division championship meet.

DeLoof, junior Megan Brooks, freshman Anne Crowley and Gabby DeLoof with a time of 1:53.22.

Ali DeLoof set a new record time of 52.53 to win the 100-yard freestyle, while Gabby DeLoof set a new mark in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.47.

Finally, the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Gabby DeLoof, freshman Cassandra Morse, senior Ellen Henrichs and Ali DeLoof broke the record with a time of 3:40.58.

In the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, the Blue Devils won with the record time with the Norsemen's foursome of senior Emily Turnbull, freshman Katelyn Kohler, junior Carly Mellos and sophomore Emma Mathews taking second with a time of 1:58.19.

Ali DeLoof won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.65 and senior Caroline Wilkinson placed third with a time of 2:01.61.

South freshman Samantha Perry won the 200-freestyle consolation race with a time of 2:11.13, followed by South junior Laurel Johnson at 2:11.47 and North freshman Carrie Rakowicz at 2:12.00.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Gabby DeLoof was the winner, posting a time of 2:09.98. Crowley was fifth with a time of 2:26.69 and North's Mellos was sixth at 2:28.77 to earn nine points for the Norsemen.

In the consolation meet, South sophomore Lilly Boggs and Brooks finished as the top two swimmers with times of 2:27.63 and 2:27.92, respectively, while North freshman Gabby Burchett was fourth at 2:39.01.

The Blue Devils took four of the six top spots in the 50-yard freestyle as freshman Katie Graham was second with a time of 26.48.

Morse was third at 26.09,

while Henrichs was fourth and freshman Kate Van Pelt sixth with times of 26.18 and 26.62.

In the consolation race, Mathews won with a time of 26.70, followed by her teammates Kohler and junior Devon McKinley with times of 27.31 and 27.72, respectively. North junior Julia Ellis placed fifth in this race with a time of 28.31.

South junior Madi Kaiser was a bronze medalist in the diving competition, earning 298.75 points. South junior Sarah Fentin was seventh with 263.55 points, while teammates Aubryn Samaroo and Kelsey MacConnachi took eighth and 11th with 262.85 and 224.15 points, respectively.

North senior Alyssa Mammen was 12th with 220.50 points and North junior Nikki Walton was 13th with 107.70 points after the semifinal rounds.

The Blue Devils' Crowley and junior Jessi Kaminski placed in the top six in the 100-yard butterfly. Crowley was fourth with a time of 1:03.76 and Kaminski was sixth at

1:06.79.

In the consolation race, Turnbull and Mellos took the top two spots with times of 1:08.24 and 1:09.85, while South seniors Brooke Champagne and Carrie Condino placed fourth and sixth with times of 1:10.75 and 1:12.50.

Ali DeLoof, as stated earlier, set the new mark in winning the 100-yard freestyle. She was followed by teammates Morse and Henrichs at 56.34 and 58.07. South's Johnson was fifth with a time of 58.92 to earn 10 points.

In the consolation standings, North's Mathews was tops with a time of 58.81 and teammate Courtney Rusch was next at 1:01.31.

Wilkinson, sophomore Ellen Neveux and junior Allyson O'Connell paced the Blue Devils with top six finishes in the 500-yard freestyle. Wilkinson was second with a time of 5:25.07, while Neveux was fourth and O'Connell sixth with times of 5:31.99 and 5:37.49.

North's Rakowicz was eighth and South's Perry ninth with times of 5:46.94 and 5:55.59, respectively.

South's foursome of Graham, Van Pelt, Morse and Henrichs easily won the 200-yard freestyle relay with a time of 1:44.56, while North's team of McKinley, Kohler, Ellis and Mathews took the bronze medal at 1:48.18.

Gabby DeLoof cruised to the top spot in the 100-yard backstroke with the new record time with North's Turnbull taking third at 1:03.69.

South came back to take fifth and sixth with Boggs and sophomore Becky Weiland turning in times of 1:07.47 and 1:07.97 in a close finish.

Neveux and teammates Scarlet Cockell and Jordan Kavanaugh finished third, fourth and sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke for the Blue Devils, earning 31 points for the team.

Neveux had a time of 1:13.77, while Cockell was at 1:14.12 and Kavanaugh was at 1:14.37.

North's Kohler was fifth with a time of 1:14.30 as less than one second separated second from sixth. The Norsemen's Sarah Sherer earned a point with her 12th place time of 1:27.57.

In the final event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Blue Devils' foursome set a new record.

North's Burchett, Rusch, Mellos and Rakowicz took the bronze medal with a time of 4:04.59 to earn 24 points.

O'Connor said season-best times were posted in the 50-yard freestyle by Kohler, Ellis, Alison Alexy and Katie Hartzell; 100-yard freestyle by Mathews, Rusch and Leslie Jacobs; 500-yard freestyle by Hartzell; 100-yard backstroke by Turnbull; 100-yard breaststroke by Jenna Isherwood; 100-yard butterfly by Turnbull and Mellos; 200-yard IM by Mellos and Caroline Tripp; and diving by Alyson Delaney, Alyssa Mammen and Walton.



Grosse Pointe South's record-setting 400-yard medley relay team of, from left, Gabby DeLoof, Cassandra Morse, Ali DeLoof and Ellen Henrichs are all smiles after setting the mark.

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GPN

LIGGETT

Knights fall short in finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was University Liggett vs. Madison Heights Bishop Foley in round two in last week's Class C district championship match at New Haven.

The two teams met last year in the district finals with the Ventures coming out on top.

Early in round two it looked like the Knights would even things up, winning game one 31-29.

Then the favored Ventures took over, beating the Knights in the next three games 25-16, 25-21, 25-19 to successfully defend its district championship.

"They have a very diverse offense and we really didn't know who would get the kill attempt," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "Today, we were in it until the end, but Bishop Foley was the better team."

"Our girls played hard, but we just couldn't make enough plays to win."

Each game was high impact and intense with players on both teams making remarkable plays to keep balls alive and dig big kill attempts.

For the Knights, sophomore Tori Wuthrich had two aces and two kills, while senior Carrie Chouinard had a kill. Sophomore Courtney Slabaugh's serving ace won the game, ending the marathon opener.

Senior Kinaya Smith, senior Sarah Altmore, junior Haley Smith, sophomore Colleen Klimek, sophomore Ashley Rahi and senior Grace Edmonds each made contributions to the victory.

The Knights fell behind early in game two, but kept pace midway through, trailing 17-13. However, the Knights couldn't score a point on its fi-

nal six serves, allowing the Ventures to tie the match at one game apiece.

Games three and four were close, but once again the Knights came up short when they needed a big point.

In game four, sophomore Ilexis Mustafaa brought a spark to the lineup, netting four service points, one ace and one kill.

All of the players deserved a lot of credit for playing four tough games.

"Playing on this team and for coach Sullivan has been the best experience of my life," Altmore said following the match. "We went above our expectations. We came together as a team and played our best. It's tough to lose your final match."

In total, Wuthrich had five aces with Klimek netting four and Slabaugh was 10-for-10 serving in the match. Chouinard had 15 kills with Wuthrich added 14.

Liggett advanced to the title match with a thrilling 25-16, 17-25, 25-19, 22-25, 15-12 win over host New Haven in the second semifinal match.

In a seesaw match, the Knights could never sustain momentum from winning the first and third games.

Haley Smith got the Knights off to a fast start in game three and thanks to heads-up play from Klimek, Kinaya Smith, Wuthrich, Rahi, Slabaugh and Chouinard.

Their play was crisp, communication was better and the result was a rather easy six-point win. Chouinard's kill officially put the game in the win column.

Game four was nip and tuck throughout. Wuthrich was the go-to girl, netting several kills with Klimek anchoring some



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore Tori Wuthrich nets a kill during the Knights' district semifinal win over host New Haven.

tough defense.

However, the Rockets earned a side-out with the score tied at 16 and never trailed, using a three-point burst to build a lead it wouldn't relinquish, sending the match to a decisive fifth game.

During 20 tense minutes, the Knights were able to make the key plays to win the game and match against the solid Rockets.

Chouinard and Wuthrich led the team in kills, while Haley Smith was 19-for-19 serving with four aces and Klimek was 20-for-23 with four aces. Wuthrich was solid, too, making 17-of-18 serves with one ace and as a team, the Knights were above 90 percent serving for the fourth straight match.

Rahi led the team in serving this season, going 2-for-2 for 100 percent. She was followed by Klimek at 92.8 percent, Edmonds at 92.7 and Chouinard at 87.

Chouinard led the Knights with 228 kills with Wuthrich with 207 and Slabaugh at 112.

Liggett ended its season 18-10-3 overall.

NORTH: Rivalry is one-sided

Continued from page 1C

After dropping the first game, 23-25, the Norseman, behind the strong play of sophomore hitter Breann Reveley (19 kills) and seniors Andrea Matthew (24 assists), Jennifer Czerniawski and Liddane, rallied to take the next three games, 25-22, 25-16, 25-22.

"I think we were so anxious to get out there and play in that first game that we just sort of lost our composure," North head coach Kim Lockhart explained. "We made some silly mistakes and they took advantage of them. After that first game, I told the team to settle down and play our way."

North came into the second game with more poise and patience, and, according to South head coach Ryan Welser, an adjustment that helped free up Reveley.

"They have a tremendous weapon in Reveley," Welser said. "And we have one of the best blockers in the area in

Ann Buslepp. In the first game, Ann really had her number and pretty much shut her down. But, they made an adjustment in the second game, which was smart, and they moved her around three rotations so she wasn't going against Ann and she (Reveley) just dominated us after that."

A sophomore, Reveley was stellar in the final. Her aggression offensively was indicative of how North approached the game.

"I said to them before the game 'the team that's going to win is the one that goes after it,'" Lockhart said. "I told them I wanted them to go after every ball and get up there and swing every play. My whole thing with this team is to just be aggressive. I think that was the key for us. We got more aggressive and we played better."

With only a trio of seniors on the roster, the Norsemen are young and inexperienced, particularly in big games such as a district final.

However, Lockhart looked to those three seniors for leadership on the court, and hoped they would have a calming presence.

"I have to admit, I was a little bit nervous because this team is so young," Lockhart said. "I

knew that South had a very good team this season. We played a great five-game match against them earlier in the season and we were young. But, I knew we played in the (Macomb Area Conference) Red Division and played against great competition all season long. And, I knew we had a great group of seniors. I was just hoping those two things would pay off for us."

It did. "I'll be honest, I didn't see this at the beginning of the season at all," Liddane said. "We just weren't there. It was like a lot of the key players were missing. But, people stepped up and it worked out."

Liddane says the turning point for her squad was the first game against the Blue Devils, Sept. 30.

"It was a really tight five-game win for us," Liddane said. "I don't know, but it just seemed like everything started to work and we've been playing really well since then."

The victory was the 24th in a row for North over the Blue Devils.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 27-20-4 overall; Grosse Pointe South finished its season 34-11-5.

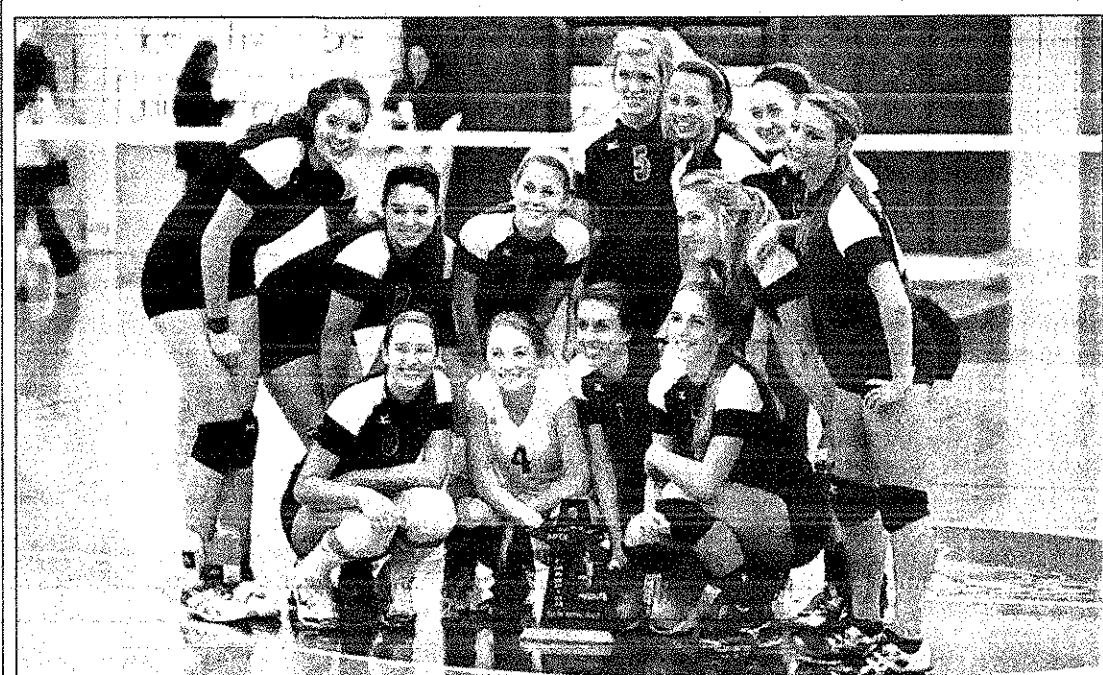


PHOTO BY RICK REVELEY

Grosse Pointe North's volleyball team celebrates after beating rival Grosse Pointe South in a district championship match

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SOUTH: Defense has its way

Continued from page 1C

The Blue Devils took the opening possession and drove 65 yards on seven plays, capped by senior quarterback Ben Fry's 10-yard touchdown pass to senior running back Andrew Pytel.

Junior Jon Parker's extra point was wide left, but the visitors led 6-0 with 7:59 left in the first quarter.

The Crusaders drove 77 yards for the tying touchdown on the ensuing drive aided by two 15-yard penalties. King converted the PAT and had its only lead of the game, 7-6.

The Blue Devils benefitted from one of two muffed punts, tackling the punter inside the Crusaders' red zone.

Parker kicked a 20-yard field goal to take a 9-7 lead with 5:56 left in the first half.

Senior Stan Scott recovered a fumble at King's 36-yard

line. On the next offensive play for the Blue Devils, Fry hit junior tight end Marty Moesta for a 33-yard gain, but once again the drive stalled deep in Crusaders territory.

Parker drilled his second field goal. This time he was perfect on a 23-yard kick to up the Blue Devils' lead to 12-7 with 3:10 left.

Senior Reggie Lewis earned a quarterback sack to help get the offense one more chance to put points on the board before the half.

The Crusaders muffed another punt on its first possession of the third quarter, giving the Blue Devils the ball at King's 3-yard line.

Two plays later, Fry ran three yards for a touchdown and junior holder Robby Kish hit senior Greg Dettloff for the two-point conversion, giving the Blue Devils a 20-7 advantage.

King clawed back in the game with a 31-yard touchdown pass, but the two-point conversion failed, cutting the deficit to 23-13.

Parker converted his third field goal of the game, hitting

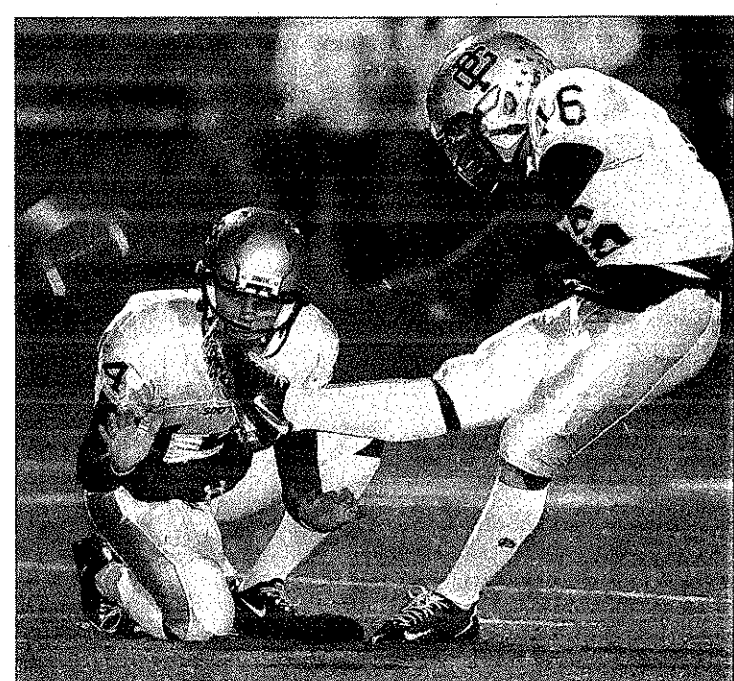


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Kicker Jon Parker kicks one of his three field goals against Martin Luther King. His holder, Robby Kish.

from 24 yards to make it 23-7 with 2:28 remaining in the third quarter.

Junior running back Eddy Mollison scored on an 11-yard run midway through the fourth quarter and Parker's extra point gave the Blue Devils a 30-13 lead.

On the next King drive, Scott and Moesta combined for another quarterback sack and later in the quarter, junior Sam Hartman recovered a fumble to leave the Blue Devils in control.

The Blue Devils put one more touchdown by freshman Caleb Cimmarusti on the board before the Crusaders rounded out the scoring late in the game.

Parker had a late interception and after the Blue Devils recovered an onside kick, Kish knelted down to seal the Division 2, Region 2 district championship.

For the game, Mollison came up big, rushing for 179 yards on 24 carries with one touchdown, while Fry had 90 yards on 12 carries with one score and threw for 77 yards on three completions with one touchdown.

Pytel had one reception for 10 yards and rushed for 30 yards on seven attempts, while Moesta caught one ball for 33 yards and senior Victor Mattison had the other reception for 34 yards.

South's offensive line played one of its best games of the season, led by seniors Ryan Gall and Brandon Perry, while the defensive front seven, led by Scott, Lewis and senior Will Reeves, limited the Crusaders' dynamic running game.

Other defensive standouts included senior Jeff Blazoff, who had 14 tackles and two quarterback sacks, and sophomore Jack Doyle, who had nine tackles, three for a loss.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 7-4 overall.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a regional championship game at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, at undefeated Temperance Bedford, a 34-23 winner over Wyandotte Roosevelt.

If the Blue Devils win, it will advance to a state semifinal game Saturday, Nov. 19, at a neutral site.

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Cross country

NORTH & SOUTH GIRLS

South nets 6th, North 26th at state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' cross country team placed sixth and Grosse Pointe North 26th in last weekend's Division I state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

"To contend with the top 10 teams, we knew we needed everyone under 20 minutes," South head coach Steve Zaranek said. "The field of teams was the best in MHSAA history this year and we had to be at our absolute best. We accomplished that goal."

"I was extremely proud of the girls today," North head coach Scott Cooper said. "They all ran great. A couple of runners had rough races, but hung tough and finished strong making me proud of their effort."

Grand Haven won the state title with 135 points. Rounding out the top six were Traverse City Central, second with 154; Rockford, third with 167; Northville, fourth with 169; Pinckney, fifth with 174; and South, sixth with 200.

North finished with 651 points, which was ahead of division rival Sterling Heights Stevenson, which had 675.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was sophomore Hannah Meier, who was third overall with a time of 17:21, breaking her own school record.

"Only a handful of girls in state history have gone under 17:30 at the finals," Zaranek said. "It was a remarkable race."

Sophomore Haley Meier was seventh with a time of 17:54, which was a season-best, and sophomore Christina



PHOTOS BY PHIL LANGFORD

Grosse Pointe South sophomore Hannah Meier, No. 312, earned an All-State honor in last weekend's state championship meet, finishing third.

Firl was 20th at 18:16.

All three earned All-State honors.

"Haley came through big-time for our team," Zaranek said. "She displayed incredible composure and determination and ran down several of the state's best in the final half mile."

"Christina has been so solid for our team all season long. She was on a mission to earn All-State honors and her tremendous work ethic shone



Grosse Pointe North senior Kailey Sickmiller finished her high school career as one of the Norsemen's best-ever cross country runners.

through. Christina has amazing focus."

Other Blue Devils scorers were senior Natalie Gay and junior Kelly Langton, who accomplished their goal of finishing with a time of under 20 minutes. Gay finished at 19:36 and Langton at 19:54.

Senior Margaret Levasseur finished with a time of 20:25.

"Our two seniors, Natalie and Margaret, were a huge reason our team raced so well," Zaranek said. "They are great leaders."

This is the 14th time in the 32-year history of South's program it has finished in the top 10 and it holds the state record for consecutive appearances in

the state finals with 31 straight.

For the Norsemen, senior Kailey Sickmiller was 40th overall with a time of 18:51.2 to lead the team.

Other scorers were sophomore Allison Francis, 118th with a time of 20:03.6; junior Katy VanEgmond, 168th at 21:10.1; freshman Natalie Schaefer, 171st at 21:13.2; and junior Kelsey Richards, 172nd at 21:17.2.

Cooper's other competitors were sophomore Laura O'Brien and senior Cristina Bruno, who placed 181st and 182nd with times of 22:02.9 and 22:03.7, respectively.

"You always want to finish the last race as your best and

several did that," Cooper said. "Sickmiller ran her second-best time of her career to finish off her four-year running stint at GPN."

"She is extremely talented and lives to run. She should have a great college career, wherever she ends up next year."

"Francis came through with a tremendous final effort to end her sophomore season well ahead of her previous best time. Richards and Schaefer were given the task of sticking together and running the race tied to each other to help make it through the race. They did just that, finishing three seconds apart and both having ca-

reer-fast times.

"Bruno, O'Brien and VanEgmond did not have their fastest times today, but ran tough ones none-the-less."

"We have a great returning group of young runners and the promise of next season bodes well. Sickmiller and Bruno will be tremendous losses for us, but we have a large group of runners waiting in the wings to step up and be the next great runner for Grosse Pointe North."

Rochester senior Brook Handler won the race with a time of 17:00.2 and Grand Blanc senior Gabrielle Anzalone was second at 17:01.7.

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LIGGETT GIRLS

Ladies run well

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' cross country team finished 18th in last weekend's Division IV cross country state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

The Knights finished with 488 points. Hesperia won the title with 107 points, followed by Harbor Springs with 111, Saugatuck with 149, North Muskegon with 171 and Grand Traverse Academy with 177, rounding out the top five.

"The team has been focused on getting to states since August when they pledged a commitment to achieve the goal," head coach Trey Cassidy said. "Their hard work and commitment are a testament to their individual characters and their collective pride as Knights."

Others teams placing ahead of Liggett were Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart with 243, Royal Oak Shrine with

249, Lutheran Westland with 267, Fowler with 272, Bear Lake with 277, Hillsdale Academy with 288, Traverse City St. Francis with 324, Concord with 331, Kalamazoo Christian with 333, Johannesburg-Lewiston with 337, Pittsford with 366 and Ottawa Lake Whiteford with 435.

Breckenridge freshman Kirsten Olling won the meet with a time of 18:09.8. North Muskegon senior Lindsay Neal was runner-up with a time of 18:23.3 and Hesperia junior Alexa Rumsey was third at 18:54.8. They were the only three Division IV runners to break the 19-minute mark.

For the Knights, freshman Danielle Lorient was their top runner, placing 31st with a time of 20:05.2.

Junior Katarina Goitz had a personal-best time of 21:46.4, followed by freshman Bre'Nae Andrews at 22:15.7, sophomore Haleigh Ristovski at 23:27.3 and senior Tess Bandos



PHOTO BY PHIL LANGFORD

Liggett's Bre'Nae Andrews competed in her first state finals with hopefully more trips to come.

at 26:33.3.

Other Knights who competed, but didn't figure in the scoring were junior Ye Jin and freshman Franusen Dijulio, who had times of 26:37.9 and 27:11.1, respectively.

This was only the second year back as a varsity sport and Cassidy said he was proud of the girls' dedication that started in the summer and concluded with a spot in the state finals.

NORTH & SOUTH BOYS

Valuable learning tool

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' cross country team placed 27th in last weekend's Division I state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

The Blue Devils finished with 733 points.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg and the team made the state finals after missing the cut last fall.

Back in the state's biggest meet, junior Austin Montgomery led the Blue Devils with a time of 16:36.8, which was 83rd.

Seniors Connor Dixon and Patrick Mulier finished 152nd

and 155th with times of 17:16.8 and 17:20.0, while freshman Jacob Knuth and sophomore Bradley Sanford placed 170th and 173rd with times of 17:43.4 and 17:47.2 to round out the Blue Devils' final score.

Sophomore Matt Geist and junior Cameron Davies also competed, finishing 175th and 183rd with times of 17:48.9 and 18:22.8.

With only two seniors graduating, Sonnenberg's crew is set up to once again make the finals next season and place higher in the overall team standings.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central won the state championship with 103 points, followed by Dexter with 114,

Pinckney with 146, Highland Milford with 155 and Saline with 180.

Waterford Mott's Scott Albaugh won the individual title with a time of 15:13.9, which was less than two seconds faster than Monroe's Austin Whitelaw, who had a time of 15:15.5.

Other local runners, Spencer Schott and Nick Finley of Grosse Pointe North, competed in the state finals and placed 163rd and 169th with times of 16:55.8 and 17:00.2, respectively, among the individuals running the race. Schott graduates in the spring, but Finley will be back for his senior year, which should produce another spot in the finals.

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Youth soccer

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC SCHOOL



PHOTO BY LINDA KUSCH

Lakers rock

The St. Paul varsity boys soccer team won a 2010 division championship; its first division championship since 1994. The Lakers finished the regular season undefeated with six shutouts and only allowed a total of four goals through 10 games. The Lakers advanced to the Catholic League playoff semifinals, losing 3-2 to Everest Academy. Despite being down 3-0 at halftime, the Lakers fought back to within inches of forcing overtime in an anguishing loss to the eventual champion. Pictured above are, front row from left, George Daley, Max Gamero, Jack Bodien, Jack Kuchta, Joe Bauer, George Boettcher and Jonny Theros; and back row from left, coach Ryan McKenzie, Justin Kusch, Thomas Chase, Hazen Campbell, Mikey Bernard, Patrick O'Shea, Jimmy Blondell, G.R. Dulac, Max Kowalski and coach Mike McKenzie.

GPSA

League champs

The Grosse Pointe Soccer Association 14U Breakers 97 White team finished its fall season as league champs with an 7-1-1 record. With a suffocating defense, an outstanding goalie and an aggressive offense, the Breakers scored 23 goals and had only eight against. "These young girl's gave tremendous effort all season and they earned their success. Every player was a significant contributor and an important part of the team. I could not be happier with the outcome of the season," head coach Schulte said. Pictured above are, kneeling from left, Abby Carrier and Maggie Flowers; second row from left, Alex Rogers, Eric Lizza, Alexis Mellos, Olivia Lang and Hailey Clarke; third row from left, Spencer Graczyk, Karina Lucchese, Page Swegles, Kelsey Dame, Hailey Neuenfeldt, Liberty Fets, Ellie Flom and Lizzy Langenburg. Background is coach Schulte. Not pictured are Kerri Pearce and Olivia O'Hara.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAL GACIANA

Youth hockey

GPHA

Tourney title

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association's Squirt AA Bulldog team took home the Rock and Roll Cup championship after going undefeated in the Cleveland Tournament the weekend of Oct. 21. The Bulldogs outscored its opponents 29-5. Team members above are Nathan Alcantara, Bobby Armstrong, Danny Bowen, Joey Erickson, Alex Johnson, Tommy Maxey, Danny Molitor, Brandon Murphy, John Poplawski, Jimmy Rauh, Cameron Sine, Turner Sine, Patrick Sullivan, Thomas Supal, Evans Valice and Jackson Vyletel. Coaches are Jon Bartoy, Dan Bowen and John Murphy.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURA POPLAWSKI

College news

G.P. WOODS

Miele earns CCHA honor

For the third straight week, a Miami hockey player was named CCHA Offensive Player of the Week, as senior forward Andy Miele of Grosse Pointe Woods garnered the award after a nine-point weekend, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association recently announced.

A RedHawk has won the honor each week this season as Miele joins junior forward Alden Hirschfeld and senior forward Carter Camper as winners this season.

Miele totaled nine points in Miami's CCHA-opening sweep of Northern Michigan with a pair of goals and seven assists. Friday, the assistant captain tallied a goal and three assists before topping that performance Saturday with a goal and a career-high-tying four assists for a career-best five points.

He had a +6 rating for the weekend, including +5 in the RedHawks' 9-1 win Saturday. Miele was named the No. 1 star of the game Friday and the No. 2 star Saturday.

With his five points Saturday, Miele became the 46th member of Miami's 100-point club as he now has exactly 100 career points with 39 goals and 61 assists. The senior is tied for second in the nation with nine assists on the year, trailing only Camper's 10, and ranks third with 12 points, also behind Camper.

The weekly award is the second of Miele's career, as he also earned the distinction as a sophomore in 2008. He was also a Second-Team All-CCHA selection as a junior last year.

G.P. WOODS

Olson earns league honor

Grosse Pointe Woods' Mac Olson of Wichita Falls was named North American Hockey League South Player of the Week as he recorded four goals and two assists as the Wildcats fashioned a 2-1 record.

In the first game, Olson scored a goal in a 5-3 loss to the Amarillo Bulls, while the next night, the 19-year-old recorded an assist as the Wildcats downed New Mexico, 5-1.

Olson also notched a hat

'Mac has been our most consistent forward this season. He's one of the most dynamic forwards in our league.'

MARK LEROSE, Wildcats head coach

trick, including the game-winning marker, and an assist in Wichita Falls' 5-3 triumph over the Mustangs.

"Mac has been our most consistent forward this season," said Wildcats head coach Mark LeRose. "He has good vision with the puck and competes every night. He's one of the most dynamic forwards in our league."

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(313)822-4709</p> <p>State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.</p> <p>For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.</p>	<p>701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>15675 East Seven Mile, 2 bedroom duplex, great condition, nice neighborhood, \$600. (313)600-1265</p> <p>5035 Chalmers/ East Warren. Studios: upper \$450/ basement \$400. Utilities included. (313)655-9728, Grace.</p> <p>INDIAN Village area. Whittier Manor Senior Apartments. (55 years or older), a spectacular Detroit landmark building located directly on the River is now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. The huge one and two bedroom apartment homes are loaded with charm and every possible modern amenity. From \$636/ month, heat/ air included. Please call 313-822-9377 for your personal tour. EOH</p> <p>MACK/ Outer Drive area, 2 bedroom lower. Water, stove, refrigerator included. \$575, plus security. First month rent free! (313)674-6113</p> <p>MOROSS/ 194- 2 bedroom duplex. Renovated, no pets. Credit check. \$600, plus security deposit. 313-505-4450</p> <p>NEAR St. John Hospital. 2 bedroom flat; \$650. 1 bedroom flat; \$550. Appliances included. 313-477-0791</p> <p>POINTE Manor Apartments. 1060 Alter/ Jefferson. Nice, clean & quiet. 1 bedroom, \$460. Studio, \$400. Appliances, all utilities included. (313)331-6971, (586)292-3189</p> <p>RESTORED non-smoking, 2 bedroom upper, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Formal dining, hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, appliances, laundry, alarm, garage space. \$625/ includes heat. 313-885-3149</p>	<p>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>\$0 security deposit! Section 8 approved. Clinton Township. Private entry newly renovated townhomes. Free heat and water, full size washer/ dryer. Dogs welcome. No fees. (586)790-0474. No credit check.</p> <p>Furnished bedroom apartments. \$385-\$400 monthly. With Frig., Microwave. Free utilities. Close to X-Ways 94/696</p> <p>Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores (586)773-3700</p> <p>**Weekly Rentals Also Available**</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village- 22980 Marter. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. Updated, freshly painted. Includes dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$825/ month. (248)613-9493</p> <p>ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595-\$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.</p> <p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. \$1,800 per month. (586)792-3990</p> <p>ALLARD in Grosse Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom ranch, rent or buy. \$1,000/ rent, security deposit, no pets. 313-882-9700 or barbourlaw@att.net</p> <p>COLONIAL in Park-Maire School. 5 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms. 3,000 sq. ft. \$3,000 a month. 313-310-4472.</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe and Harper Woods homes, 2- 3- 4 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Call for details, 586-541-4005. Foreclosure expert!</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Schools- Eastborne. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1100 sq. ft. Large yard, 1 1/2 garage. \$1,025. (586)775-1055</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 1/2 car. \$1,000. 313-319-1320</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. 20650 Vernier Circle, \$1,225. 1423 Hollywood, \$1,175. 810-499-4444</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe- 2 bedroom, basement, garage. \$800. Andary, (313)886-5670</p> <p>HARPER Woods, 19189 Kingsville. 3 bedrooms. \$750/ month, plus \$750 security (credit check). Section 8 ok. Call for appointment. 586-557-2905</p> <p>LAKEFRONT- beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, Grosse Pointe Farms. Available 24 month lease. \$4,300/ month. Call for details. Broker, Tom Youngblood, (313)815-9958.</p> <p>TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-3149</p> <p>706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>2- bedroom, Kelly/ Moross. \$540- \$650. Shown daily. (313)882-4132</p> <p>BUNGALOW for rent, eastside, Mack/ Warren, 2 car garage, big yard. Section 8 accepted. Call Rose only during 5:30pm- 9pm. Price reduced. (313)884-5030</p>	<p>707 HOUSES FOR RENT/ S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p>22612 Heussner, Warren. 4 bedroom, large family/ utility room. 2 bedroom upper. References plus deposit; rent \$700. saramaster@juno.com 313-544-3238</p> <p>22916 Marter, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom/ 1 bath/ basement. \$775. Andary, (313)886-5670</p> <p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>137 Muir Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, 2 bedroom, air, 1 car garage. 1 year lease. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$875/ month. (586)596-2084</p> <p>EDGEWOOD Terrace, St. Clair Shores. 9 Mile/ Harper area. Spacious 1 bedroom. Newly remodeled, carpet throughout. New stainless steel appliances. Washer/ dryer. Central air and carport. Heat & water included. Don't miss this one. \$600/ month. 586-741-8884, 586-405-7104</p> <p>HARPER WOODS- Near 194. Nicely furnished (1,600 sq. ft.) suite or individual offices. Mr. Stevens, (313)886-1763</p>	<p>709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>LAKESHORE Village, 23323 Edsel Ford Court, St. Clair Shores. 2 bedroom upper. References plus deposit; rent \$700. saramaster@juno.com 313-544-3238</p> <p>716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods. 2- commercial buildings on Mack Avenue, between 7 & 8 Mile: zoned office or retail: 19615 Mack- 1,400 sq. ft. @ \$1,750/ month, gross basis. 19483 Mack- 2,800 sq. ft @ \$3,400/ month, gross basis. Both are in excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call 313-884-0600, Johnstone & Johnstone.</p> <p>718 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT</p> <p>"RENT your property." Seniors; relocation; foreclosure; debt. Home Management Services, (313)971-5458</p> <p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</p> <p>NORTH Port near Venice, Sarasota. Room for rent, house privileges. Beautiful. No smoking. References. \$485/ month. 941-240-5052.</p>	<p>Mack Avenue 3000 Sq. Ft. GPW 1600 Sq. Ft GPW 2100 Sq. Ft GPW 1000 Sq. Ft GPW 1750 Sq. Ft GPW 1900 Sq. Ft GPC 1250 Sq. Ft GPF</p> <p>"The Hill" 2300 Sq. Ft GPF 4 Private Office Suites</p> <p>"The Village" 3500 Sq. ft 14 Private Office Suites</p> <p>Call Dean Sine, Broker 313-884-1414</p> <p>718 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT</p> <p>"RENT your property." Seniors; relocation; foreclosure; debt. Home Management Services, (313)971-5458</p> <p>721 VACATION RENTALS FLORIDA</p> <p>NORTH Port near Venice, Sarasota. Room for rent, house privileges. Beautiful. No smoking. References. \$485/ month. 941-240-5052.</p>
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LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

SAGA	GAD	MERE
ALAR	ORR	AXEL
COMETOME	SCAB	
KEENEED	SECURE	
AND	SEAS	
OWL	TAB	CREAM
REEF	YOU	AMMO
BEARD	APP	EON
NEAT	GEM	
PHOEBE	RAISIN	
LAND	SEARCHME	
ELMO	LAD	RIPS
DEEM	ARE	OAST

ACROSS

1 NYPD rank
5 Rotating part
8 On in years
12 U.S.
13 Hearty brew
14 Unaccompanied
15 Indian wrap
16 Liquidity measure
18 Civil War battle site in Tennessee
20 Almost not
21 Bric-a-
23 Apiece
24 Boxing ploy
28 Uninteresting
31 Blackbird
32 Soft drinks
34 Vast expanse
35 Emcee
37 Late-night TV fare
39 Allow
41 Thin aperture
42 Bird with a fanlike crest
45 Removed the lid
49 Strong current
51 Ashen
52 "Eleni" author
53 Rd.
54 Tablet
55 Individuals

DOWN

1 Mama — Elliot
2 Asian nurse-maid
3 Actress Gilpin
4 Svengali's subject
5 Sperm whale
6 — carte
7 Netting
8 Hitchcock or Tennyson
9 Yukon event
10 Carbon
11 Moist in the morning
17 Chance, poetically
19 Spheres
22 Songs' end
24 "Hum-bug!"
25 Lennon's Yoko
26 Loosen
27 Rolled around lazily
29 Zodiac cat
30 Legislation
33 Omit
36 Reservation residences
38 Treeless tract
40 Anderson's "High —"
42 Quasi-modern creator
43 — even keel
44 Greek vowels
46 Hammer's target
47 Right angles
48 Remove from the text
50 Eggs

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

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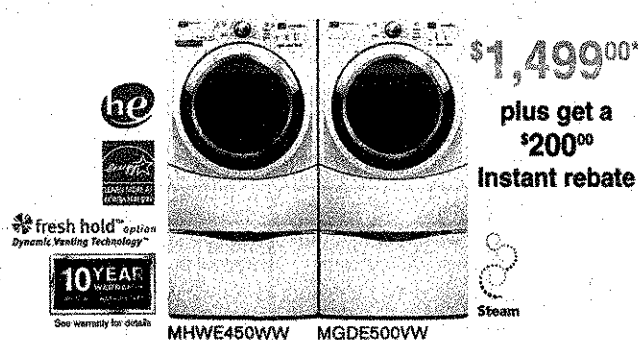
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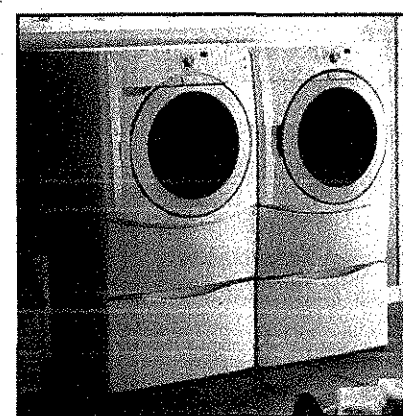
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NEWS III

AUTOMOTIVE Lexus HS 250h

California dreamin' worth the wait
in this luxury sedan. PAGE 2A III

1-7A III AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

The roomy, sporty 2011 Toyota Sienna was designed to capture new customers as well as minivan advocates.

Sienna offers high-line features



Toyota's re-designed 2011 Sienna combines some trademark characteristics of a minivan with popular features of passenger cars and sport utilities. This people-mobile really wants to attract new customers as well as lure current minivan proponents ready for updated wheels. The Sienna is incredibly roomy with seats for seven or eight plus extra cargo space. It is available in five models with choices of two engines and front- or all-wheel drive. The list of options is staggering and requires some serious study by intenders. They range from parking assist and intelligent cruise control to a dual screen DVD for rear-seat occupants and a double moon roof. Even the most basic Sienna has storage space where you never thought to look. Toyota says an available



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

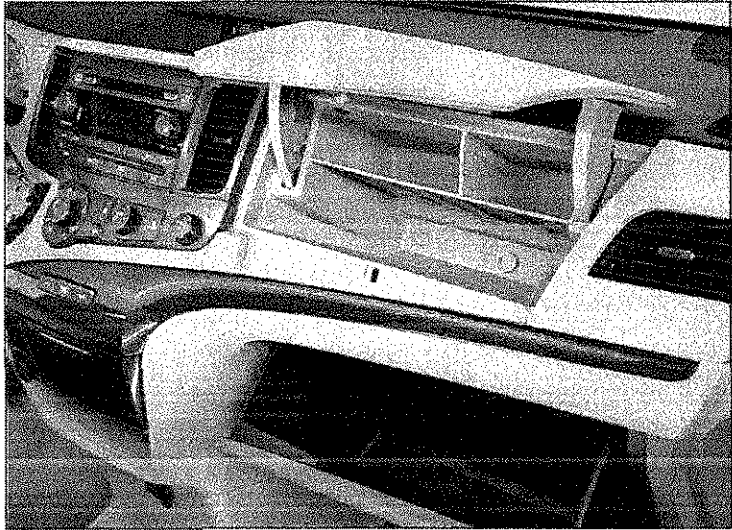


PHOTO COURTESY OF TOYOTA

It may still look like a minivan, but the great interior space, engine choices and plethora of useful and luxury options should help the Sienna attract buyers from other segments. The instrumentation at the center of the front panel requires a boarding-house reach for certain functions, though steering-wheel-mounted controls were helpful. The faux wood instrument panel trim in the XLE reflected light and made it difficult to see some of the controls at certain times of day.

"sport" package changes the exterior appearance of this versatile vehicle from practical to "aggressive." The overall result is capacious, stylish transportation with options and luxury fea-

tures to turn the head of the most determined I'll-never-own-a-minivan consumer. The all-new third-generation Sienna offers a 2.7-liter four-cylinder powertrain for 2011. The larger 3.5-liter V-6 gener-

ates 266 horsepower and has an EPA mileage rating of 18 miles per gallon city/24 mpg highway — 16 mpg city/22 mpg highway on AWD models. It also has a 3,500-pound towing capacity. The 187 horse-

power four is the first four-cylinder engine in the Sienna. Its fuel economy numbers are 19/26 city/highway. Both engines are mated to an electronically controlled six-speed transmission — one less

customer decision for what can be a complicated vehicle. **Something for everyone** The Sienna comes in five

See SIENNA, page 3A III

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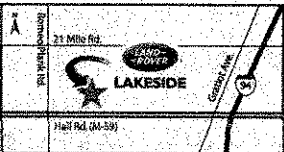
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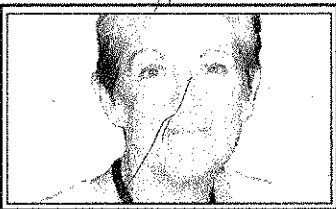


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2A III | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

Lexus HS 250h worth waiting in



It's over. No more California dreamin' — at least not for the bay area. It took us three hours to travel from the San Francisco International Airport to the Golden Gate Bridge, a distance of about 15 miles.

It was stop, stop, stop, go, stop, stop, stop.

The only plus, other than unusually sunny and warm weather, was our beautiful, comfortable and economical 2010 Lexus HS 250h hybrid sedan.

Sitting on the upscale 10-way power seats with semi-aniline leather trim in endless lines of stationary traffic is not fun. But at least with the Lexus HS 250, our standstill was not gas consuming. The low speeds and idling in this Toyota family hybrid are handled by the electric motors. Introduced a year ago, the HS 250 hybrid five-passenger sedan is the only Lexus product exclusively a gas-electric hybrid. You cannot buy it with a V-6 powerplant.

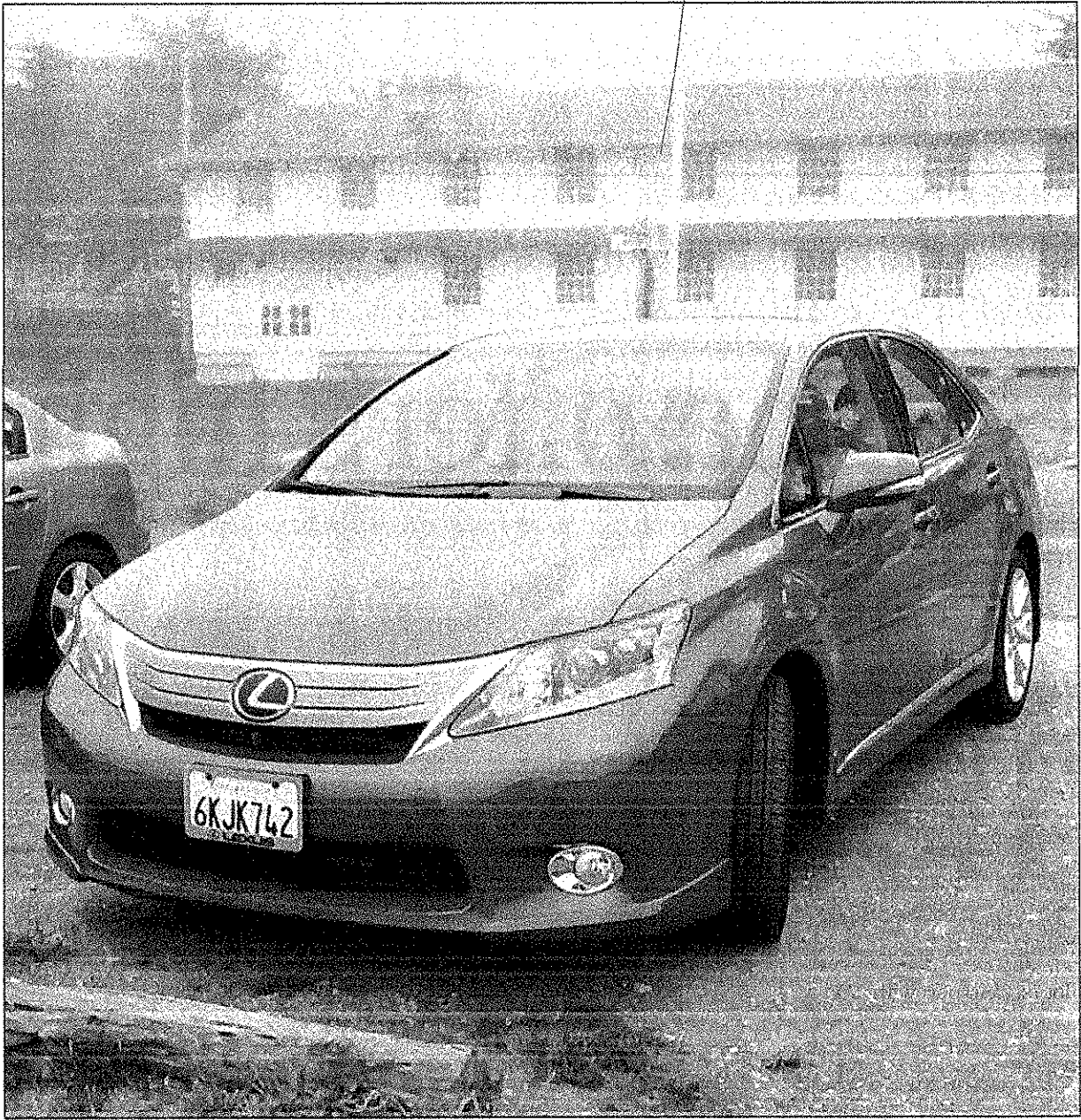
The HS 250 has a 2.4-liter, four-cylinder engine that alone develops 147 horsepower. Coupled with the hybrid drive motor, total horsepower is rated at 187.

Lexus says this luxury sedan does the zero-to-60 sprint in 8.4 seconds. The system features two electric motors. One functions as generator/engine starter/transmission ratio control; the second drives the front wheels. The batteries are sealed nickel metal hydride. The five-passenger car has a curb weight of 3,682 pounds.

Lexus explains one reason the HS 250 is so fuel-efficient — 35 miles per gallon city and 34 mpg highway — is the car features an exhaust heat recovery system that "captures the heat of spent

exhaust gases to speed engine coolant warm-up and allow the hybrid system to stop the gasoline engine earlier and more often in the driving cycle."

Hence, in spite of our proceeding at walking speed up to the Golden Gate Bridge, the gas gauge needle barely moved. In fact, we completed



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING

The 2010 Lexus HS 250h awaits the sun in early morning fog in the Marin County Headlands. The rain-sensing wipers in the premium package were helpful.



The Lexus HS 250h five-passenger car is easy to park, even in a crowded supermarket lot. Rear-seat leg, ankle and head room are compromised in the sedan.

a fair amount of driving in three days and used just more than a half tank of gasoline.

Fuel in strategic locations such as around the airport had a starting price of around \$3.50 a gallon for regular.

The HS 250 runs happily on regular. And the driver can choose one of three modes, which should affect fuel economy: "Power," "Normal" and "Eco."

Lexus says each switch position changes the rate of throttle opening. Normal mode has a "linear" throttle action with progressive power. In Eco, fuel economy is the goal. Power is what it is.

See LEXUS HS, PAGE 4A III

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SIENNA: Storage central

Continued from page 1A III

grades or models: Sienna grade, LE, SE, XLE and Limited. All-wheel drive is available with the V-6 engine on LE, XLE and Limited models. Other models are front-wheel drive.

The test mini van was an XLE with all-wheel drive and room for seven. The XLE 3.5-liter with all-wheel drive is priced at \$34,515. Ours had a pricey premium package that tacked on another \$6,225.

There also were some \$500 worth of extras including carpeted floor mats, roof-rack crossbars, a cargo net, etc.

The Sienna and LE grades are available with either the 2.7-liter four-cylinder engine or the 3.5-liter V-6. The Sienna and LE are equipped with standard features that include: Cruise control, tri-zone air conditioning, six- or eight-way adjustable driver's captain's chair, AM/FM CD player with four speakers and XM satellite radio compatibility.

The LE with V-6 also includes dual power sliding doors and power rear door, electrochromatic rearview mirror, multi-information display with backup camera, window sunshades on the sliding rear doors, USB port with iPod connectivity, hands-free phone capability, music streaming via Bluetooth wireless technology and steering wheel audio controls. These features can be added to the four-cylinder model as an option package.

Ready to move up a notch? The XLE adds features such as leather-trimmed seats, moon roof, an anti-theft system with engine immobilizer and heated front seats.

The Limited packages all the above with more luxury. How about this: Standard equipment includes new second-row lounge seating, a power 60/40

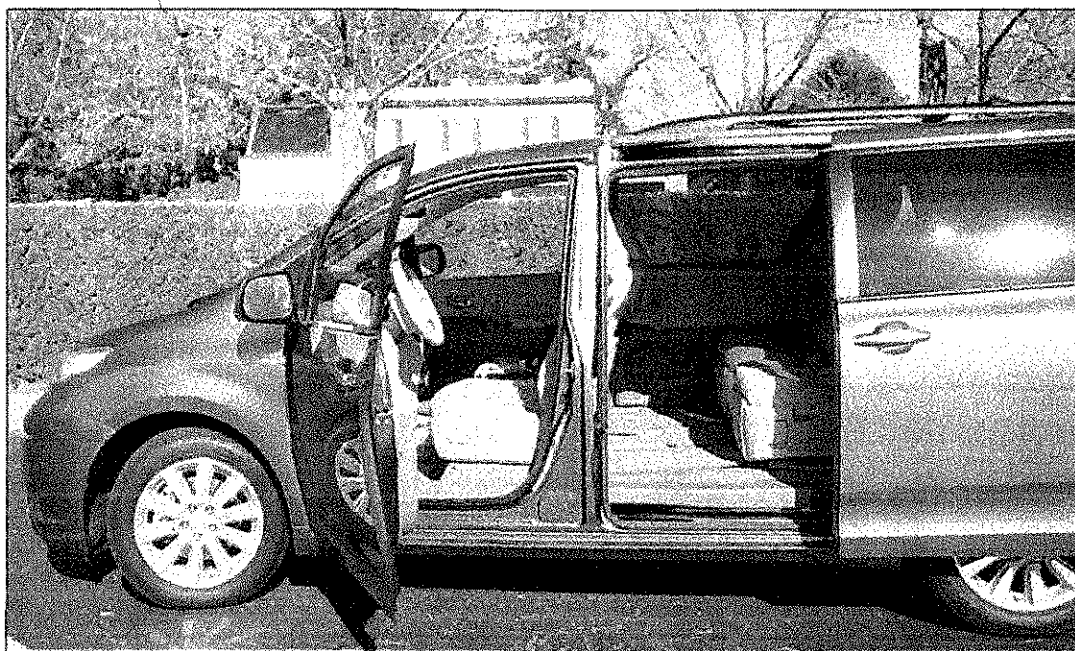


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

There is room for seven or eight in the 2011 Toyota Sienna minivan — plus everything likely to be carried. It may have outgrown the “mini” in minivan.

split/stow third-row seat, front and rear parking sonar, dual moon roof, a “Smart Key” that operates both sliding doors (an industry first, Toyota says), Safety Connect and independently powered, slide opening dual moon roofs. Rain-sensing wipers and a pre-collision system with dynamic radar cruise control are options.

The premium package on the test XLE also had a navigation system with panoramic camera, voice-activated touch-screen DVD player and the dual-view entertainment center with two wireless headsets. We noted an \$82 charge for wireless headphones at the bottom of the window sticker and don't know if they were for the folks on the third row of seats.

All having been tabulated, the bottom line for this XLE, including \$800 delivery and handling, was \$42,211.

For 2011 Toyota has added the new sporty SE “for those who appreciate an even sportier design with responsive performance.” The front has a more aggressive appearance. The side skirting visually lowers the vehicle and smoked taillights make a distinctive statement. Aerodynamic sculpting hugs the standard

19-inch alloy wheels. The SE sits lower, on a sport-tuned suspension, has a “more aggressive” appearance and comes with its own instrumentation and interior colors and trim.

For 2011, Sienna minivan prices range from \$24,460 for the base four cylinder model to \$39,970 for the Limited V6 AWD model.

Sienna is “storage central”

There are nooks and crannies in the 2011 Sienna that would challenge even a neat-freak. The center console on the XLE features a pull-back handle that offers the second-row passengers cupholders, while opening up a temporary storage site with carpeting as its floor. The glovebox up front is huge and might be the world's widest. In addition to pockets and cubbies, there is a generous storage area behind the third-row seats with room for golf bags, grocery bags, new shrubs for the front yard, a child's bike, etc. Not all at once, of course.

Not only are the sliding rear doors very wide. Long 23-inch rails beneath the second-row captain's chair seats allowed us to put those seats back independently, leaving an enormous

Otherwise those comfy second-row seats can be easily scooted forward on their rails, providing generous leg and foot room for the third-row occupants.

If you are willing to go for the Limited model, Toyota says second-row “lounge seating” is available. That includes leg and foot support. All captain chairs have arm rests and a one-motion release allows you to remove them from the van.

On eight-passenger models, the second-row center seat can be removed and stowed in the left side of the rear storage area. In its place: A cupholder and storage tray. What won't they think of next? All second row seats, regardless of configuration, move out of the way with one touch for access to the third-row seats.

The 60/40 third-row seat folds flat with one motion. In the Limited front-wheel drive model, this is handled by a power feature.

The Sienna was designed by Toyota's Calt Design

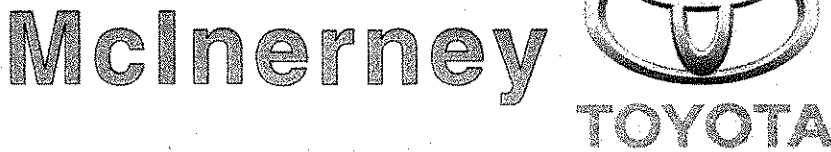
Research in California and developed at Toyota Technical Center in Ann Arbor with final assembly at Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Indiana.

New seat option

Toyota claims to be the first automaker in North America to offer a factory-installed, rotating, power ascending/descending lift-up seat. Designed internally and available on the 2011 Sienna minivan, the Auto Access Seat seeks to provide a new level of comfort and convenience to anyone who may need assistance getting in or out of a vehicle.

Installed at the Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Indiana assembly plant, the Auto Access Seat is a purchase-process alternative to the usual aftermarket method, which requires the consumer to purchase a vehicle from a dealer and have it modified by an outside supplier.

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



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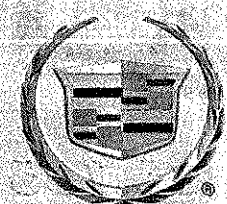
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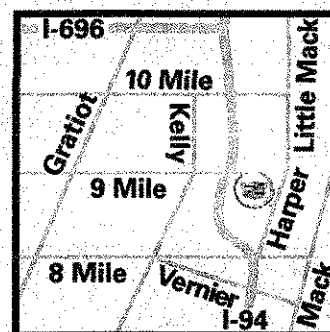
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AUTOMOTIVE

LEXUS HS: Gas-electric hybrid

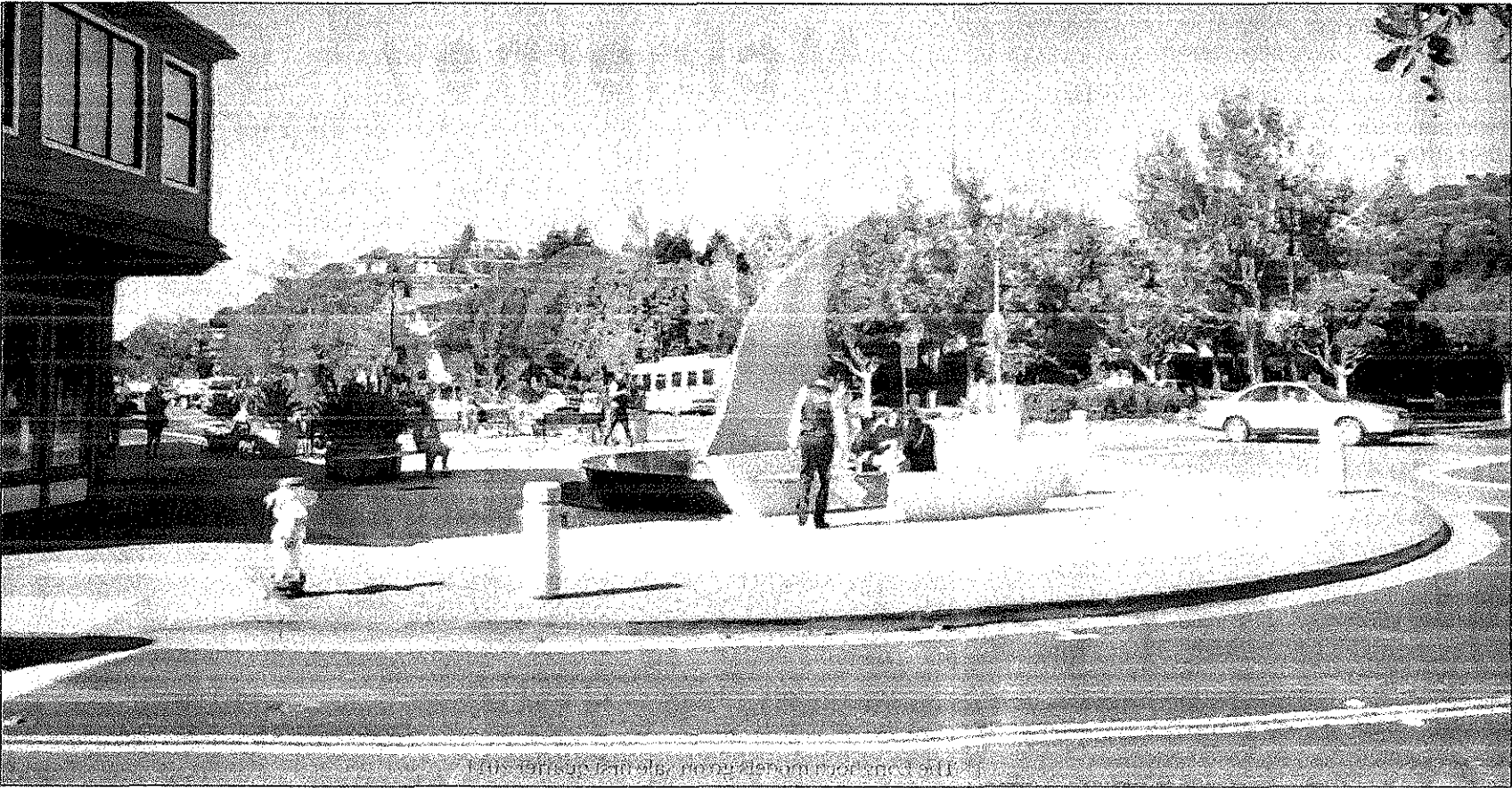
Continued from page 2A III

Lexus says a driver-selectable EV mode allows the HS 250 to be driven short distances using only the electric motors. The gear shift lever is on the front of the instrument panel, and "park" is a separate button near the shifter. The 2010 Lexus HS 250h has a base price of \$34,650. We were driving a matador red HS 250h Premium, with upgraded standard equipment with a starting price of \$36,970. Loaded with about \$9,000 in extras, the bottom line before delivery and handling was \$46,118. The most expensive options were a navigation system (\$2,125) and a tech package (\$3,900). Given our limited time to experiment with these

features, we cannot comment on items in the tech package that included lane keep assist, dynamic radar cruise control, park assist with front and rear sensors, and a pre-collision system with driver attention monitor. Ah, the navigation system. The female voice of our navigator was soon an irritant when we failed to follow "her" chosen route. We could not figure out how to reduce the volume of her incessant instructions, though I believe the system corrected itself from time to time when it determined we were headed in the right direction. Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



Above: Once the site of a fort and later a detention center for Asian immigrants, Angel Island in San Francisco Bay today is a state park served by passenger ferries. It's a popular destination for hikers and bikers. This dock is in the city of Tiburon, where a flier from a local real estate agent cheerfully announces houses for sale ranging from \$399,000 to \$9.5 million. Left: A retro shopping center in Tiburon, Calif., features a fountain with silvery sail sculpture.

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All 2010 Sierra Pickups!

2011 BUICK LACROSSE

Dual Climate, Inside Auto Dimming Mirror, Bluetooth Remote Start, Universal Home Remote, 17" Aluminum Wheels

Stock # 4373-11

LEASE FOR ONLY
\$239*/mo.

Deal #20608

2011 BUICK REGAL

Leather, Heated Seat, Sunroof, 18" Alloy Wheels, True Luxury w/Small Price

36 MPG

LEASE FOR ONLY
\$199*/mo.

Deal #20610

2010 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL

V6, Rear Seat Enterta, Leather Heated Seats, Sunroof, 18" Chrome Wheels, 19" Chrome Wheels, BOSE Sound System

YEAR END BLOW-OUT!

WAS \$44,650
NOW **\$36,999***

2010 BUICK LUCERNE CXL

Leather Heated Seats, Chrome Wheels, Pwr Sunroof, Remote Start and More!

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WAS \$37,440
NOW **\$27,799***

Stock # 3385-10

2011 GMC ACADIA

288 hp, V8, Full Power Windows, Power Locks

28 MPG

LEASE FOR ONLY
\$279*/mo.

Deal #20611

2010 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB 4x4

V8 Power, Full Power

WOW-SAVE BIG!

WAS \$34,710
NOW **\$23,995***

2011 GMC TERRAIN SWD

STANDARD AVAILABLE: Standard Rear Backup Camera, Full Power Locks/Windows, CD Player

36 MPG

EVERYONE PRICE
LEASE FOR ONLY **\$279***/mo. OR BUY FOR **\$22,814***

2011 SIERRA SLE EXT CAB

5.3 V8 w/Active Fuel Management, Factory Chrome Grill, Alloy Wheels, Dual Climate, HD Trailering Pkg, Fog Lamps and More.

LEASE FOR ONLY
\$279*/mo. w/ \$1698 Due

Deal #19822

*Terrain lease figured w/\$2255 down and USAA Loyalty. Prices figured GM Employee Pricing must qualify for BOP/Conquest. Regal lease figured w/\$2000 down plus tax, title, lic.doc., 1st payment. Enclave lease, Lacrosse lease figured at \$2575 down plus tax, title, lic.doc., 1st payment. Must add tax and up-front fees to all leases. All leases are 12,000 miles per year for 36 months.

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2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING TOURING

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic VLP Transmission, 2.4L I4 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 24H

4 AT THIS PRICE

MSRP \$20,870	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$193*	\$198*	\$12,999*
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$209*	\$212*	\$13,636*

2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

Bucket seats w/adj head restraints, 5-speed automatic trans., 3.6L V6 VVT, Pentastar engine, flex fuel vehicle.

6 AT THIS PRICE

MSRP \$32,995	LEASE 36 MO. \$2999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$2999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$289*	\$423*	\$27,776*
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$328*	\$447*	\$29,469*

2010 DODGE JOURNEY SE

Premium Cloth Low-back bucket seats, auto, 4-speed auto VLP trans., 2.4L I4 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 22F

7 AT THIS PRICE

MSRP \$21,595	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$194*	\$216*	\$14,276*
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$233*	\$242*	\$15,593*

2011 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN HERO

Cloth low-back bucket seats, popular equipment group, 6-speed automatic, 62TE transmission, 3.6 liter V6 OHV engine, customer preferred package 25R

3 AT THIS PRICE

MSRP \$27,615	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$248*	\$295*	\$19,967*
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$283*	\$331*	\$21,362*

2010 DODGE CHARGER RWD

Cloth low-back bucket seats, 4-speed automatic trans., 2.7 liter V6 DOHC 24-valve MPI engine, customer preferred package 23C

5 AT THIS PRICE

MSRP \$25,340	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$176*	\$269*	\$17,638*
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$213*	\$296*	\$19,247*

2010 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4x4

Premium cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, 5-speed automatic 545RFE Trans, 5.7 Liter V-8 HEMI MDS VVT engine, SLT package, customer preferred package 26G

6 AT THIS PRICE

MSRP \$38,400	LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN	BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN	SALE PRICE
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$274*	\$399*	\$25,529*
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$313*	\$427*	\$27,264*

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Mercedes-Benz Open Haus

Mercedes-Benz of St. Clair Shores held its Open Haus social Oct. 12. Those who attended had a chance to view the 2011 Mercedes-Benz vehicle fall line-up. From the many vendors to the menu, it was an event to remember.

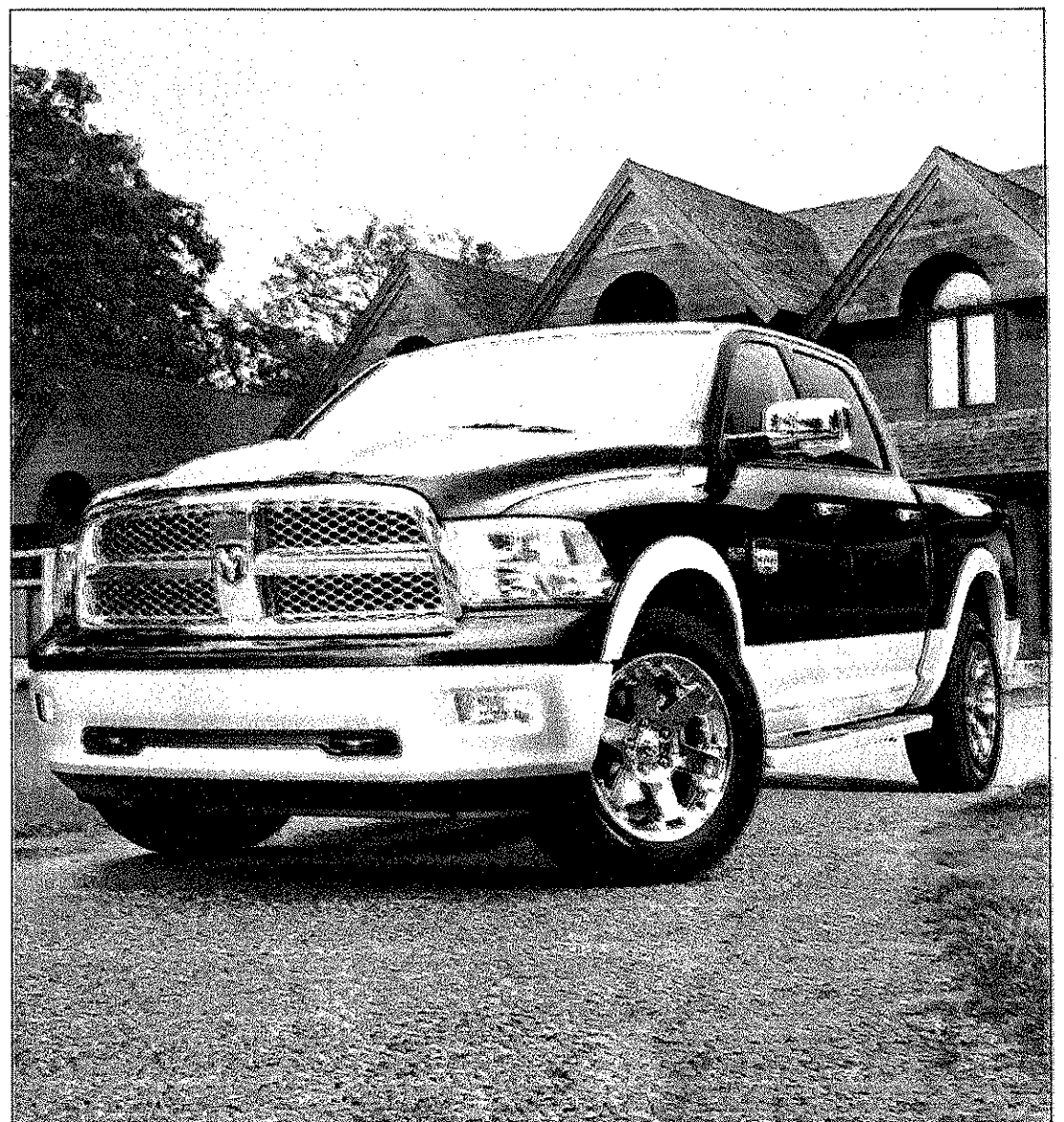
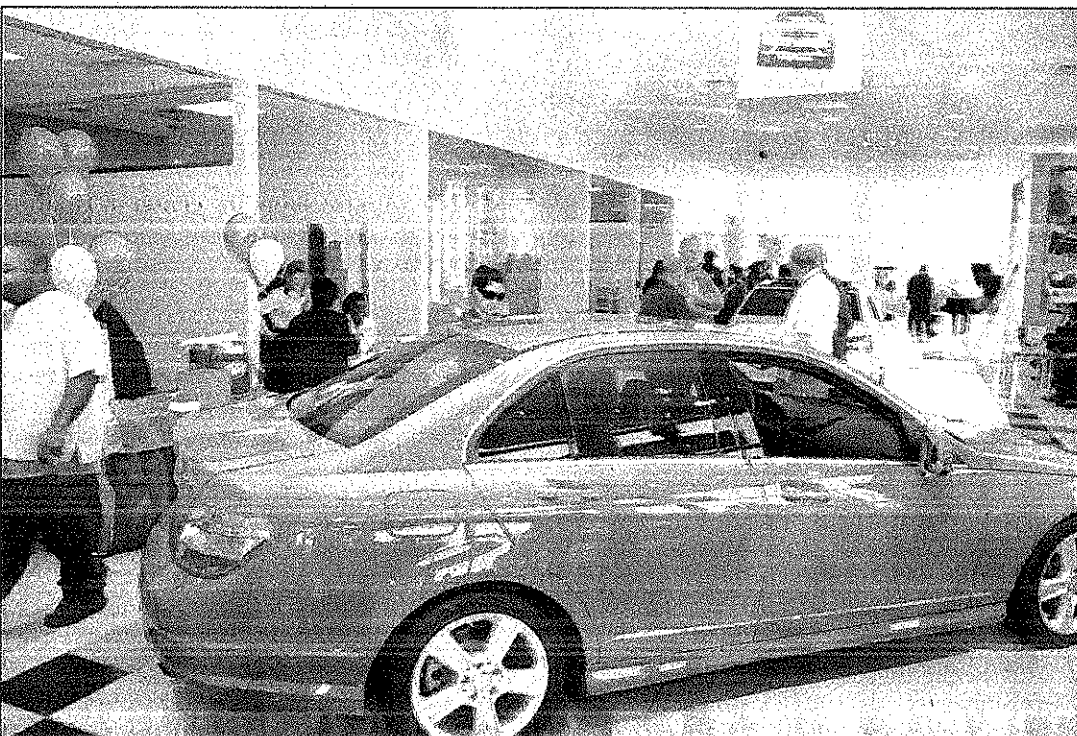


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRYSLER GROUP LLC

Ram Laramie Longhorn

The 2011 Ram Laramie Longhorn was recently named "Truck of Texas" by the Texas Auto Writers Association. The most luxurious Ram Truck ever is loaded with exclusive interior and exterior features and design cues taken from traditionally handcrafted, time-tested wares.

"The Ram Truck Brand is honored to be recognized by TAWA as Truck of Texas," said Fred Diaz, a native Texan and president and CEO – Ram Truck Brand and head of national sales, Chrysler Group LLC. "Given all of its iconic Southwestern design cues, nothing says 'real Texas truck' like the Ram Laramie Longhorn. The Texas auto writers felt we got it right; the Ram Laramie Longhorn captures the true spirit of Texas and the Southwest which appeals to people all across America.

"The Ram Laramie Longhorn edition is going to share a driveway with some fine luxury cars. The only difference is the Ram Laramie Longhorn edition is going to be the vehicle with the full-time job — towing the horse trailer, taking the crew to the game, picking up supplies. It's ready to go from the dirt to downtown."

The Longhorn models go on sale first quarter 2011.

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CHEVROLET
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up to 72 months on Sierra and Yukon

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ED RINKE
ED RINKE

2010 CORVETTE COUPE WAS \$53,675 ⁰⁰ PREFERRED \$49,466 ⁰⁰ EVA -\$2500 ⁰⁰ REBATE -\$3000 ⁰⁰ CLOSE OUT -\$2000 ⁰⁰ \$41,966⁰⁰ <small>43 Available</small> <small>Coupe, Convertibles, Grand Sports, Z06, Z07, ZR1</small> 0% APR <small>UP TO 72 MONTHS</small> \$499⁰⁰ <small>48 MO LEASE</small> \$1,250⁰⁰ DUE <small>STK#400946</small> <small>DEAL#129364</small>	ALL NEW 2011 CRUZE LS <small>57 Available at Similar Savings</small> \$17,347³³	2011 GMC ACADIA Courtesy Car <small>Deal#132854</small> \$0 DOWN LEASE <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th>LEASE 24 MONTHS</th> <th>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$317⁹⁸* <small>per mo</small></td> <td>\$26,429⁰⁵* <small>WAS \$33,040</small></td> </tr> </table>	LEASE 24 MONTHS	EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE	\$317⁹⁸* <small>per mo</small>	\$26,429⁰⁵* <small>WAS \$33,040</small>	2011 BUICK ENCLAVE Courtesy Car <small>Deal#132786</small> \$0 DOWN LEASE <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <th>24 MONTH LEASE</th> <th>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$364³²* <small>per mo</small></td> <td>\$29,736³¹* <small>WAS \$36,620</small></td> </tr> </table>	24 MONTH LEASE	EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE	\$364³²* <small>per mo</small>	\$29,736³¹* <small>WAS \$36,620</small>																
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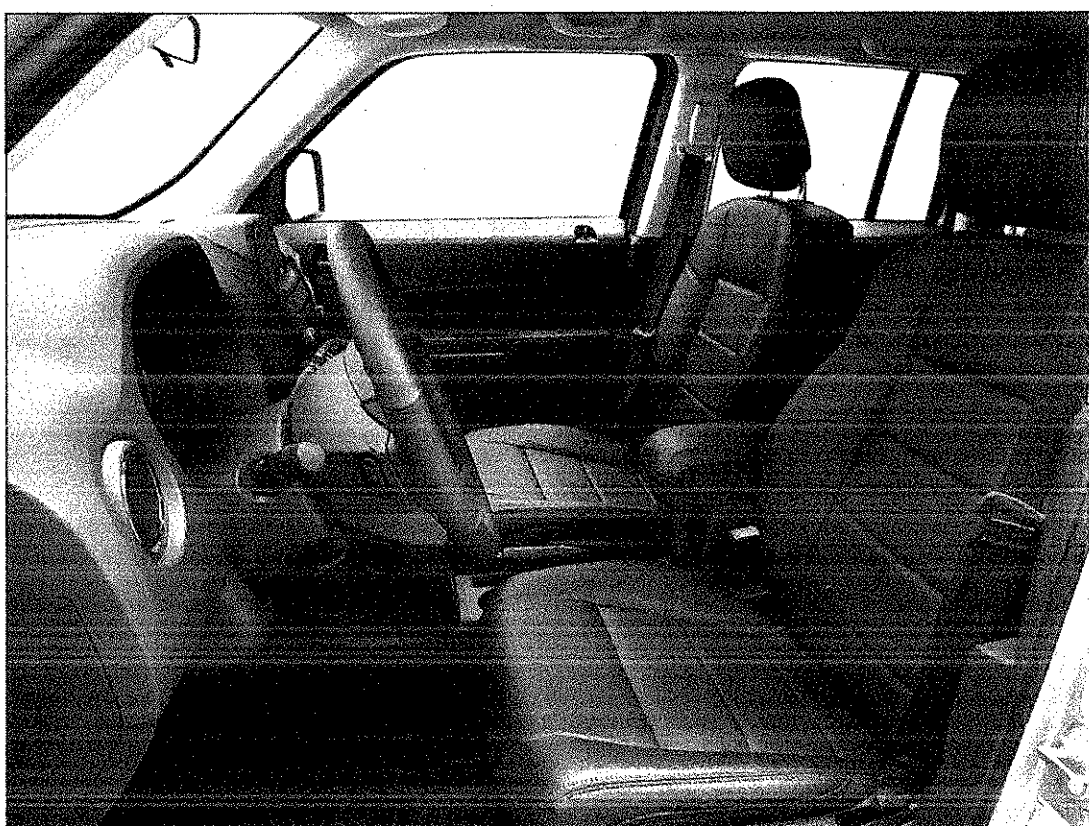
On the highway, **Patriot** rides like a well-built sedan and turns into an off-road capable fun machine or a very safe snow season transporter.

We recently drove Jeep's 2010 Patriot Sport X 4x4, one of the industry's best buys for less than \$20,000 delivered — base


price: \$16,865; price as tested: \$19,740.

Sport X Patriot starts at just \$15,365 in front wheel drive form, although we enjoyed the versatility and safety of the 4x4 model, which costs \$870

Patriot is one of Chrysler's most popular vehicles. As we noted in our last Jeep test drive, Jeep's legacy dates back to the Willys-Overland era, when war time Jeeps carved a



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60 months!**

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2011 C300 4MATIC

\$359* /mo.
+ tax

27 MO. LEASE

\$359 First monthly payment
\$2,291 Capitalized cost reduction
\$795 Acquisition fee

\$3,180 Total cash due
at signing

*2011 C300 4MATIC advertised 27-month lease payment based on MSRP of \$40,360. Excludes title, taxes, registration, license fees, insurance dealer prep and additional options. Total monthly payments equal \$9,963. Cash due at signing includes \$2,291 capitalized cost reduction, \$795 acquisition fee and first month's lease payment of \$359. No security deposit required. Total payments equal \$12,779. At lease end lessee pays for excess wear and use plus \$0.25/mile over 30,000 miles, and \$595 vehicle turn-in fee. Subject to Tier 1 credit approval. Available only to qualified customers through Mercedes-Benz Financial. Must be taken from dealer inventory. Offer ends 11/30/10.

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birthright as "vehicle of choice" for the military. Notable is Mort Walker's popular and still King Features distributed "Beetle Bailey" newspaper comic strip, in which Beetle drives a military-style Jeep taking orders from "Sarge" Snorkel and his human quality dog, "Otto."

Patriot for 2010 is also available in Latitude (\$22,495 4x4) or upscale Limited (\$25,180 4x4), with more standard features added as the price goes up. Most Patriots rely on a gas stingy and very "green" 2.4-liter 172-horsepower inline 4-cylinder that delivers 23 city and 28 highway EPA numbers, although the 5-speed manual transmission on the base FWD model connects to a smaller 2.0-liter 158-horse 4-cylinder.

Our tester, sporting the 172 horse engine as do all 4x4 models, came with a recom-

mended AutoStick continuously variable automatic Transaxle II for \$1,100 more. The AutoStick allows for either fully automatic shifting or driver-interactive manual control with six simulated stepped-gear ratios for better fuel mileage.

Inside, Patriot is not as roomy as some of its larger siblings, but considering its more compact size, Patriots offer more than enough passenger and cargo room. Occupants won't have many complaints when it comes to the interior, with firm seating, good ride and nice instrumentation awaiting them. Our tester came with optional \$250 front side mounted air bags, an option I recommend on the Sport. The side air bags come standard on the more expensive models.

As for standard features, an advanced air bag system and

side curtain protection, electronic stability control, traction control, roll mitigation, and anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes with brake assist are worth mentioning. Goodyear tires come in 16-inch size attached to mediocre-looking steel wheels, while the suspension is fully independent.

Other notable standard features include rear window defrost, side roof rails, premium cloth seating, 60/40 split folding seats, tilt steering, a touring suspension, rear stabilizer bar, 130 watt media center with CD/MP3, tip start and much more.

Available is an optional Off-Road 4WD LOCK mode that activates the off-road Antilock Brake System, traction control and optimized engine and transmission calibration for rock crawling.

Acceleration is adequate to good, and the continuously variable transmission works better than the one we previously drove back in June of 2009, thanks to the AutoStick feature. Handling is good, but remember this Jeep is no sports car and does have fast corner limitations.

Overall, Patriot is a fine highway performer with the genes of the Willys just an off-road adventure away. Because the entry level is minus some of the usual amenities like power locks and doors, air conditioning did cost an additional \$895, but is well worth the cost if you live in a hotter climate.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 103.7 inches, 3,332 pound curb weight, 23 to 52 cubic feet of cargo capacity depending on seating arrangement, 2,000 pound tow capacity, and a 13.5 gallon fuel tank.

Even with a few desirables missing, Jeep Patriot Sport X 4x4 is indeed a great buy for less than \$20,000 delivered. Our tester added up to just \$19,740 with \$630 for delivery included. If it were me, I'd add a nice set of aftermarket wheels and get ready for some great return on investment ownership.

Dislikes: Steel wheels, engine a bit noisy under acceleration

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2010 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT 4x4



front axle, engine cooler, transmission cooler, all the powers, keyless entry, air, 6-speaker stereo with CD/MPC and much more.

The Hemi engine is a \$1,310 option that assures owners more than enough go power while still delivering a respectable 18 miles per gallon highway. Many may feel 18 highway is not good, and I'll agree it's not a number to brag about. But, we've got to point to the fact a high percentage of the buying public can't do their jobs driving a Hybrid 4-cylinder compact, as there are many farmers, construction employees and gas field workers who need this type of vehicle to put the food on the table. As for 13 mpg in the city, that's pretty low and perhaps needs addressing by the Dodge technicians.

The standard 4.7 liter V8, however, won't deliver any better fuel mileage. This V8 produces 310 horses and the same 13 and 18 EPA numbers while moving the near 5,000-pound Ram. Potential buyers will have to decide which engine is best, as the Hemi will haul and perform while the 4.7, at many dollars less, may deliver the goods in most instances.

The better fuel mileage option, at a much lower price, is the entry Ram 1500 for \$19,010 (including incentives) powered by a 3.7 liter V6 that delivers 14 city and 20 highway connected to a 4-speed automatic. A 5-speed automatic is not available with the V6, and I have to wonder why, as the five speed would increase highway fuel mileage.

In comparing the looks of the aforementioned Big Three pickups (Ford, Chevy, Dodge), I still have to give the "tough look" award to Dodge Ram. The imposing front grille and overall front end design is all



2010 Dodge Ram 1500 SLT

business with a touch of "in your face" flavor. The suspension and chassis are certified heavy duty and the 4x4 transfer case allows both manual high and low range locking along with electric shift on the fly with part-time 4x4 abilities.

Our tester came with a load of high dollar options, such as a \$1,130 customer preferred package that adds black door handles, body color grille, halogen headlamps, 17-inch white letter all-terrain tires, painted front and rear bumpers, extra heavy-duty rear shocks and a TRX off-road group of items such as tow hooks, skid plates (very important) for transfer case and front suspension, fog lamps, a Class IV tow hitch and an anti-spin 3.92 rear axle.

To add to nice cloth interior, a \$1,565 media center features a 730N CD/DVD/HDD/NAV radio with iPod control, SIRIUS Satellite with traffic, 30 gig hard drive, 6.5 inch touch screen display and easy to use GPS Navigation. If you are musically and "techie" inclined, this is a great option. I also like the backup camera for \$200, power adjustable



pedals for \$125 and box bed liner for \$245.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 120.5 inches, 4,918 pound curb weight, 26 gallon fuel tank, 8,850 pound tow capacity, 8.6-inch ground clearance, and 5-star govern-

ment crash ratings on front and side impacts.

Ram 1500 Hemi is one very tough truck. It's great to drive and is capable of just about anything you need to do, unless you need to haul more than three people. Then you

need a Quad or 4-door Ram.

Likes: Looks, Hemi V8, ride, Ram quality, dealer discounts.

Dislikes: City mpg, no 5-speed automatic available with 4.7 engine.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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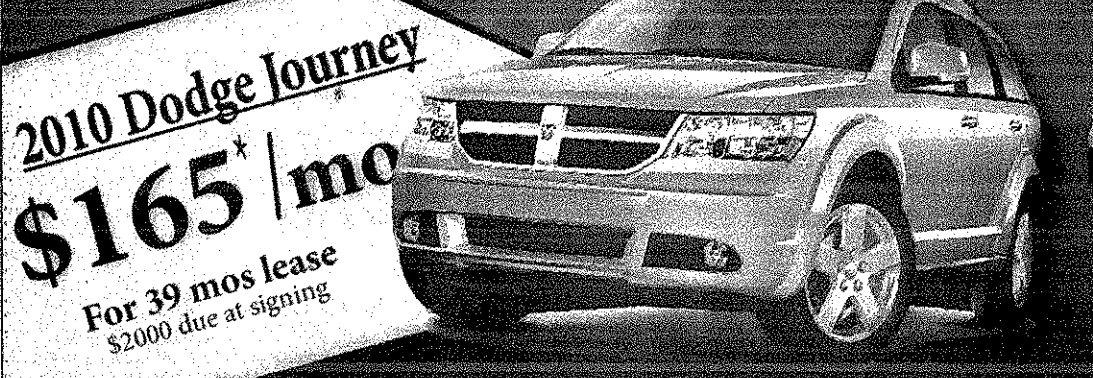
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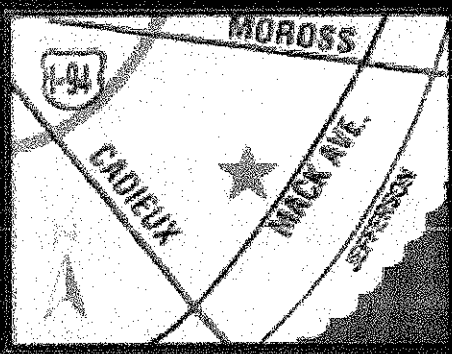
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