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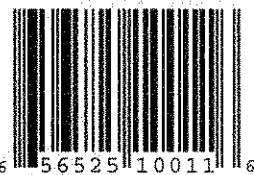
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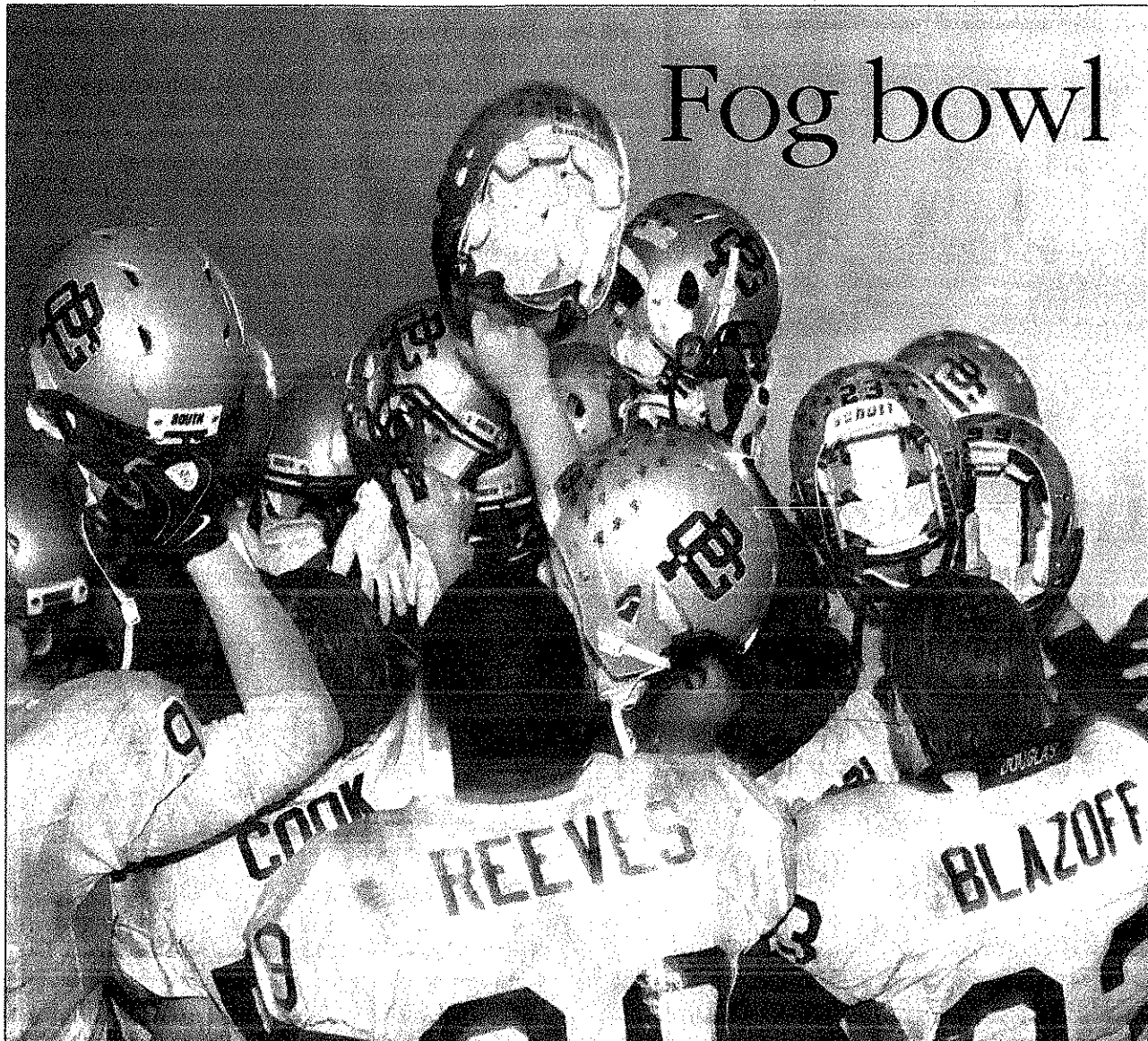
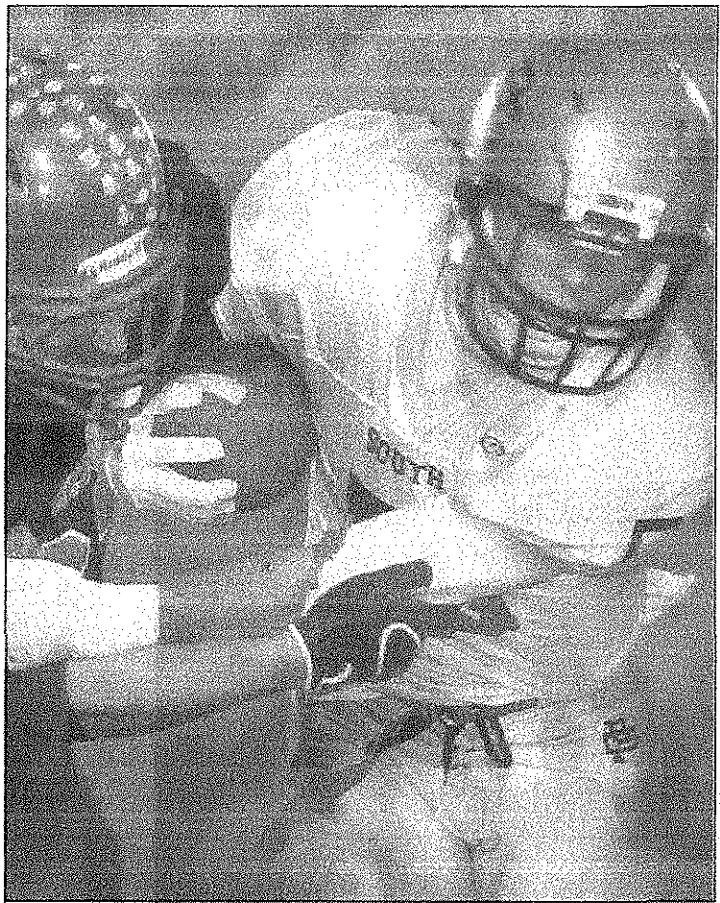
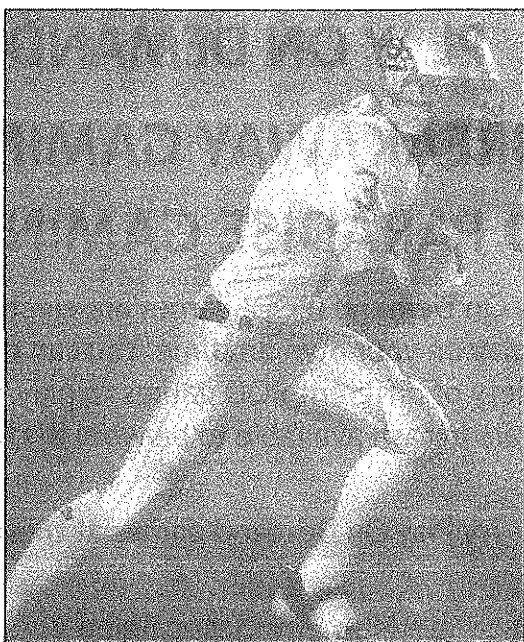


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Above, Grosse Pointe South's football team celebrates in the fog. Below and below right, juniors Matt Reno, No. 3, and Wes Cimmarrusti, No. 5, battled the elements and Temperance Bedford in last weekend's Division 2 regional championship game played near the Ohio border. For results, see page 1C.



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## Outlook dour without change

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Municipal health care and pension expenses are on a trajectory to make an astronaut suit up. "Costs are skyrocketing," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager. Health care expenses almost doubled in the last three years. "That trend continued in this current fiscal year," Dame said. The annual pension contribution is going ballistic. "It's going up faster and faster each year," Dame added. His latest five-year fiscal forecast pro-

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## Pool bond refinanced

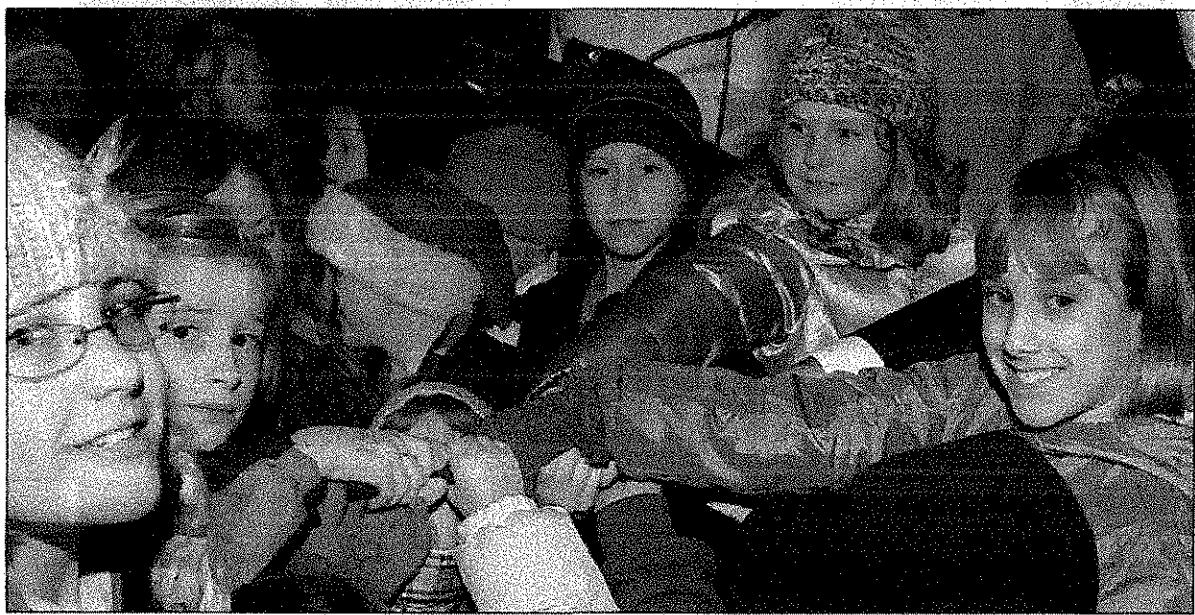
By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Savings of nearly \$160,000 is projected to come from refunding bonds issued a decade ago to build the municipal swimming pool and bathhouse at Neff Park. City of Grosse Pointe voters approved the original \$2.6 million bond in 2001. Municipal officials aim to refinance the outstanding \$1.9 million balance for minimum net savings of at least \$100,000. "It's a similar concept to refinancing a mortgage," said Patrick McGow of the Miller Canfield law firm, the city's bond counsel. "Savings that are realized by the city are entirely passed through to the residents,"

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## Woods Aglow

Grosse Pointe Woods will usher in the holiday season with tree lighting ceremonies Tuesday, Nov. 23. The festivities begin at 7 p.m. in front of City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. The event features holiday singing with the Grosse Pointe North High School choir, refreshments and the arrival of Santa Claus. At right, a crowd of young helpers assisted Mayor Robert Novitke as he pulled the lever to light up City Hall at last year's event. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408.



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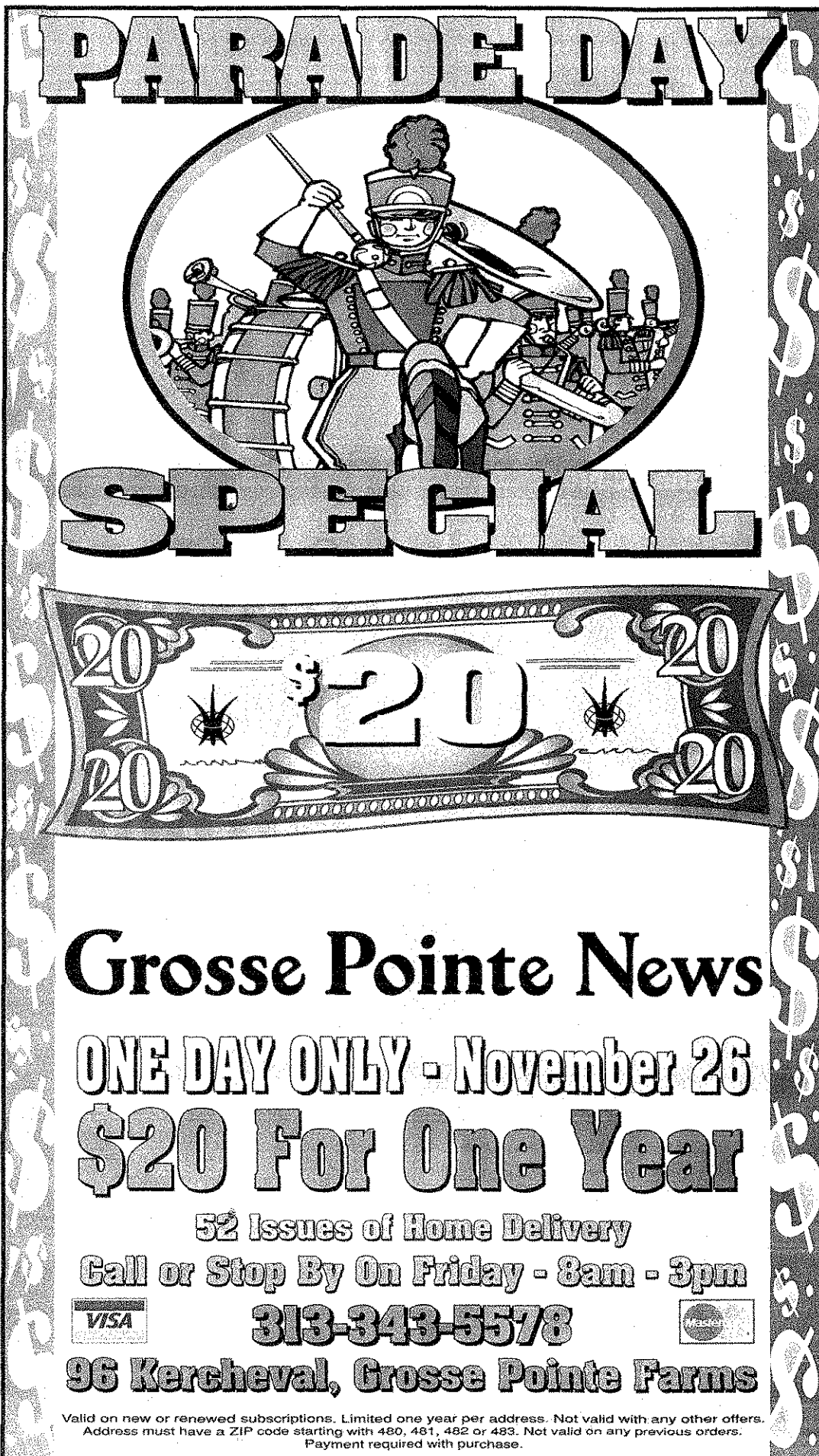
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## Sidestreet gets signs

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — A blade sign is among exterior changes marking transformation of the former Clairpointe Restaurant in the Village into the Sidestreet Diner.

The proposed sign, projecting over the St. Clair sidewalk near the alley south of Kercheval, says it all: "Sidestreet Diner."

Two more signs with the same lettering have been approved for installation on the restaurant's facades facing St.

Clair and the metered parking lot across the alley.

"The three signs replace signs currently identifying the Clairpointe Restaurant," said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna

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## POOL: Changes in environment prompt move

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said Peter Dame, city manager. "Assuming current taxable values, a property that has a taxable value of \$125,000 would realize a savings of approximately \$37.13 over the life of the bonds."

If the minimum goal isn't reachable, the deal won't go through.

"The city can only issue the bonds if it results in at least \$100,000 net savings to the city," according to a resolution McGow wrote for council approval Monday night.

In addition to special legal

advise, city leaders consulted financial advisor Robert Bendzinski of Bendzinski & Associates. A subsidiary of Fifth Third Bank is underwriting the sale of the new bonds.

The new, refunded bonds, apply to portions of the 2001 bond scheduled to mature next year through 2020.

"It's a pretty high savings, over 7 percent than the bonds you'll be refunding," Bendzinski told the council.

McGow's resolution lets the process proceed.

"That will allow us to move forward with getting things ready with rating agencies, so early next year we can gauge the market and determine the best time to go to the market," McGow said. "These bonds will be issued in early 2011."

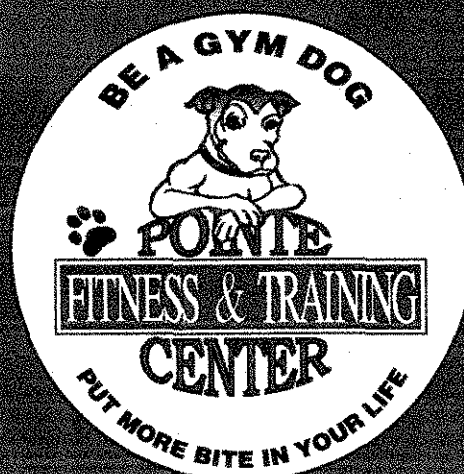
The city must wait until April 1 to call outstanding bonds.

"We're shooting for having the bond sold by March 1," McGow said. "Money from selling these new bonds will be used to buy treasury securities to put in escrow to pay off those old bondholders April 1."

Members of the volunteer citizens budget committee earlier this year decided against refinancing the bonds because interest rates were too high.

"Due to the changing financial environment, Bendzinski came to us with updated information for interest rates," Dame said.

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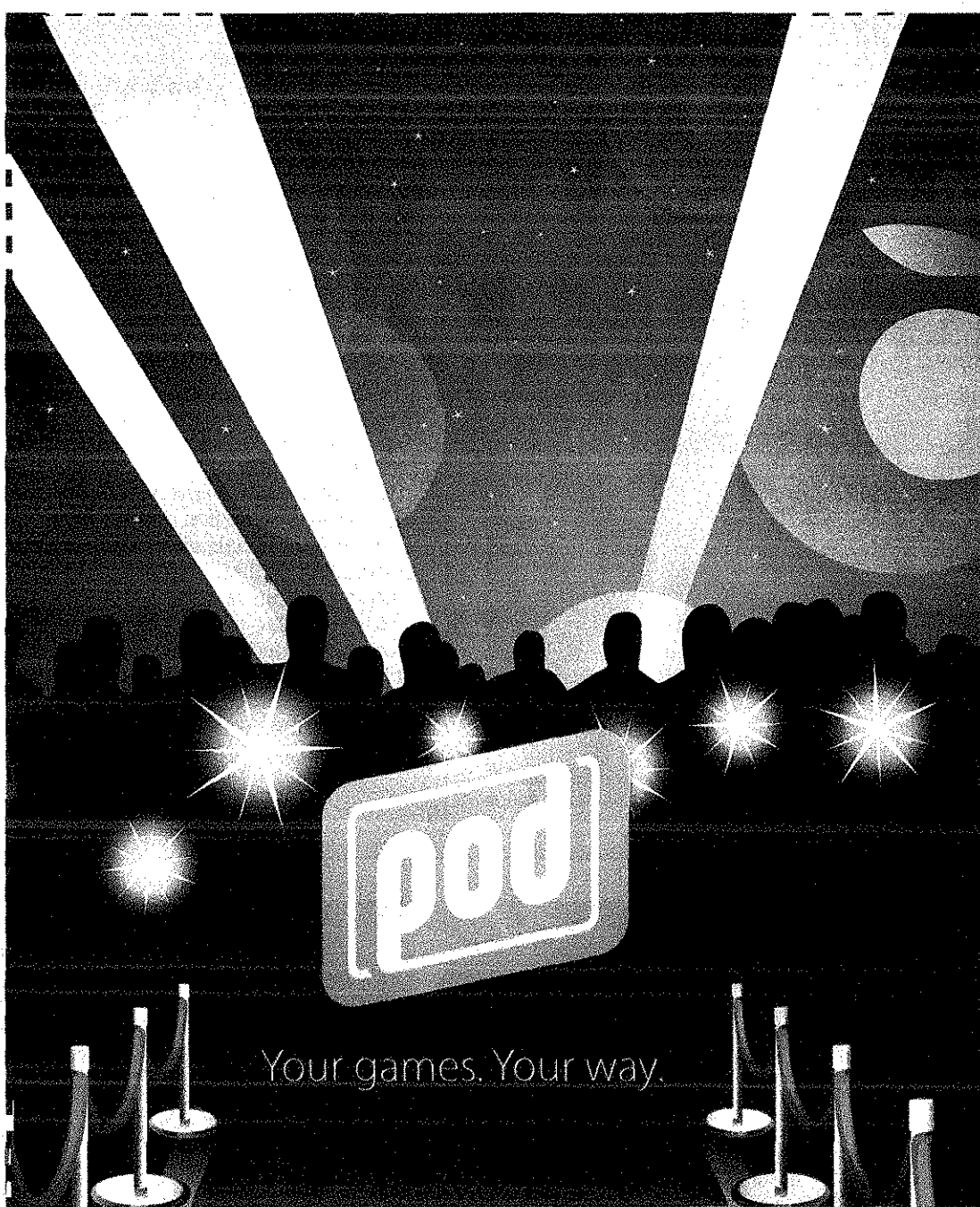


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# Honoring our veterans



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The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosted the annual veterans breakfast Thursday, Nov. 11, to honor all of those who served in the military and live in the Pointes. Handmade cards from local elementary and middle school children decorated the tables. Approximately 270 attended the event. At top left, War Memorial President Mark Weber shakes hands with veteran Dave Hoover, a Grosse Pointe Farms businessman who lives in Grosse Pointe Park. Top right, a handmade card from a student named Lilly. Above, Jerry Crowley in uniform salutes the flag. At far right, guest speaker Commander Keith Overstreet, executive officer of Air Station Detroit of the U.S. Coast Guard. At right, Lt. Col. Steve White sings "God Bless America." Lt. Col. White lives in the City of Grosse Pointe and is stationed at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, where he is the inspector instructor.



## Three heating units break down

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Cold weather exposed a problem with heating units at public safety headquarters on Maumee.

Three broken units on the building's roof will cost \$14,250 to replace.

"This is an unbudgeted item," according to Paul Weitzel, City of Grosse Pointe public service director.

The 16-year-old units were inspected Nov. 5 "in response to a complaint of lack of heat in the public safety building," Weitzel said.

Contractors investigating the problem discovered all three

heat exchangers in roof-mounted HVAC units were cracked and rotted.

"Due to cold weather, an emergency repair was ordered," Weitzel said. "This required replacement of all three units."

A contract approved this week by the city council provides for the purchase and in-

stallation of three new pieces of equipment.

Work is being done by the city's HVAC service company, REM and Son Mechanical Contractors, located in Fraser.

Payment comes from the capital projects fund through an amendment to the fiscal year 2010-2011 budget, according to Weitzel.

## SIGNS: Markings 'convey the character of the restaurant'

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Associates, the City of Grosse Pointe's planning consultants.

The projecting sign over the St. Clair sidewalk meets city standards for overall size and surface space. Both hanging

signs encompass 8 square feet each, making them four times the size normally allowed in the city.

"We continue to support the use of a larger-than-permitted hanging sign due to the unique

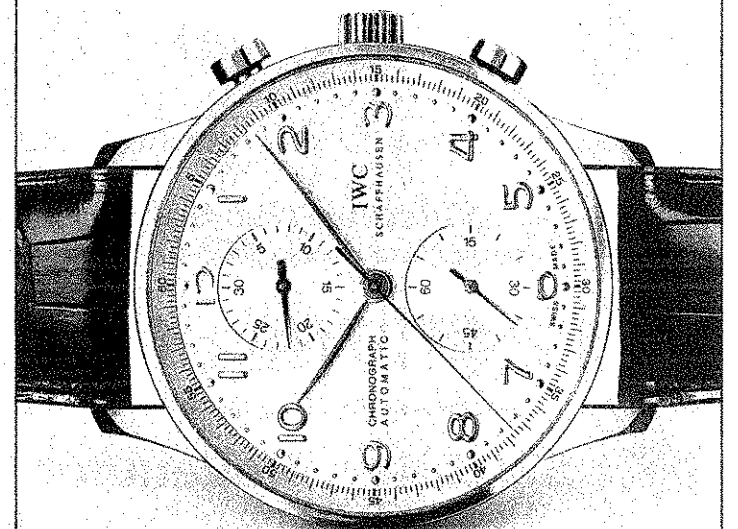
architecture of the building," Jackson said. "It's not a standard storefront. The proposed signs convey the character of the restaurant, which is much different than the previous restaurant."

He said the new owners are planning minor cosmetic changes to the building.

"We are excited to see a new restaurant contributing to the vitality of the Village," Jackson said.

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**Clare Burchi** leads by example, thanks to working hard as a student-athlete at University Liggett before returning to the school after earning a college degree to teach history.

# Burchi gives back to Liggett

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Clare Burchi exemplifies the term role model.

According to the Merriam Webster Dictionary, a role model is, "a person whose behavior in a particular role is imitated by others."

The 26-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident was a collegiate lacrosse player and solid student during her academic years at University Liggett and Lehigh University.

Upon graduation from Lehigh, Burchi came back to the school she loves and took over the teaching vacancy left by one her educators in ULS' history department.

"I was fortunate the position opened up at Liggett and now I'm teaching at the same school where I received such a well-rounded education," Burchi said.

Burchi grew up in Grosse Pointe and turned to sports in middle school, including her favorites, lacrosse and field hockey.

"I had some excellent coaches (including Romilly Stackpoole and Muriel Brock)



Clare Burchi

who pushed me to be the best I could be at Liggett," Burchi said. "What I appreciated at Liggett is that my teachers and coaches held me accountable for my actions in the classroom and on the field.

"I wouldn't be the person I am today if it wasn't for the lessons I learned at Liggett."

She was recruited by more than a dozen colleges to play field hockey and lacrosse, but after playing in a tournament at Lehigh, she instantly fell in love with the university and



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Clare Burchi, left, in the midst of a lesson, passes out papers to eighth-grade student Carina Ghafari and the rest of her history class.

what it had to offer.

"I thought I wanted to go to college in New York or California, but once I played in that tournament at Lehigh and went on a recruiting trip, I was hooked," Burchi said. "I had a fantastic time at Lehigh and I learned a lot about myself as a student-athlete."

Burchi played for head coach Jim Shreve and helped the Mountain Hawks' program regain its competitiveness as a member of the Patriot League.

Through the rigors of playing collegiate athletics and being a solid student, Burchi became a pro at balancing her duties as a student-athlete.

She was a double major at Lehigh, earning bachelor's degrees in English and political science, plus a minor in women's studies. She also earned a master's degree in political science and was a teaching assistant during her time at Lehigh.

Now, as a history teacher at Liggett's middle school, she

can give back to her students exactly what it takes to excel at learning the ropes by being a good teacher and coach.

"I challenge my students to think on their own and add to the classroom, as well as challenge the players to do their best on the field," Burchi said. "I'm having the time of my life watching my students prepare to be productive high school student-athletes and beyond."

She lights the fires that burn in her students, urging them to think on their feet and be confident in answers they give to questions they are presented with each and every day in the classroom.

"I want my students to talk about what they learn at home and with their peers," she said. "I think my students feel comfortable with the learning environment I present."

Once the academic day is finished, Burchi lights the athletic fire in the players as a Liggett varsity assistant coach for the girls' field hockey and

lacrosse programs.

She has the knowledge of what it takes for the players to enjoy fruitful athletic careers and move on to play at the collegiate level and be comfortable with their role as a female student-athlete.

"Field hockey and lacrosse are great sports to play and I think the players at Liggett enjoy the experience," she said. "We're preparing them for college and beyond."

Burchi is the oldest child of her parents Al Burchi, a Certified Public Accountant, and Barbara Patek, an attorney.

She had to lead the way as the oldest sibling with brothers Joe and Mike following in her footsteps as good student-athletes at ULS.

"My brothers would probably say I was spoiled, but I think they had less rules growing up since I was the oldest and had more rules," Burchi said. "However, we're a very tight family and I have a loving

family. It was nice to get the opportunity to come back as a teacher and coach at Liggett, plus watch my brother Mike play his senior year of sports at the school.

"It was a special time for me."

Now that Burchi's field hockey coaching duties are finished until she begins lacrosse in the spring, she urges her players to keep up with their skills.

She also coaches during Liggett's summer field hockey and lacrosse games. She should be busy again this summer as the number of girls participating in the camps should climb with the talented players at Liggett's middle school, as well as the other local middle school programs in the Grosse Pointes.

"Field hockey and lacrosse are great sports for girls to play," Burchi said. "You have to constantly think on the field and it helps build responsibility of being a player and a teammate."

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They are:

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■ Robert G. Buydens, of Grosse Pointe Shores, works in the employee benefits section.

■ John P. Hancock Jr., of Grosse Pointe Park, is in the employment and labor division of the firm.

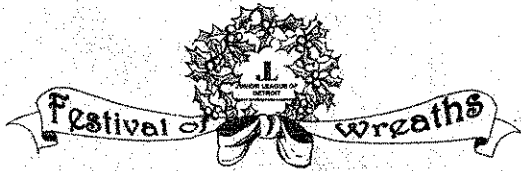
■ Justin G. Klimko, of Grosse Pointe Woods, specializes in mergers and acquisitions.

■ Carl Rashid Jr., of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the real estate section of the firm.

■ Louis Theros, of Grosse Pointe Farms, specializes in the defense of employment litigation.

■ James W. Wynne, of Grosse Pointe Shores, works in the business litigation department.

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Placemaker

The Detroit District Council of the Urban Land Institute honored Grosse Pointe Farms resident Edsel B. Ford II, left, and Peter Karmanos, Jr. this month with its inaugural Placemaker Award. The two business leaders were recognized for contributing to the development of Campus Martius Park and the revitalization of Detroit. Earlier this year, Campus Martius Park was the first winner of the Urban Land Institute Amanda Burden Urban Open Space Award. Burden, chair of the New York City Planning Commission, presented Ford and Karmanos their awards last week in Detroit.

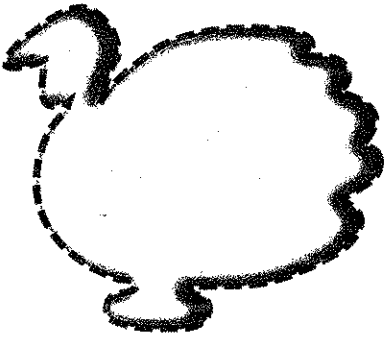


Award winners

Grosse Pointe Woods honored residents and businesses at the 37th annual Beautification Awards presentation by the Mayor's Beautification Advisory Committee. Seventeen residents were honored, along with 10 businesses. Above, the winners with Mayor Robert Novitke. At right, business awards were presented to Andiamo Trattoria, Ferlito's Family Dining, New Visions of You, William Quinlan, D.D.S., Wireless Zone and Woods Wholesale Wine. Not in photo are award winners Delight Bakery & Cafe and Boston Market. Below, Evan Skaff holds a photo of their house on Littlestone with his mother Mary Montgomery and Novitke. Bottom right, the Landmark Award, which goes to a business honored 10 straight years with a beautification award, was presented to Lisa Hammerlee, owner of String Beads, by Novitke.

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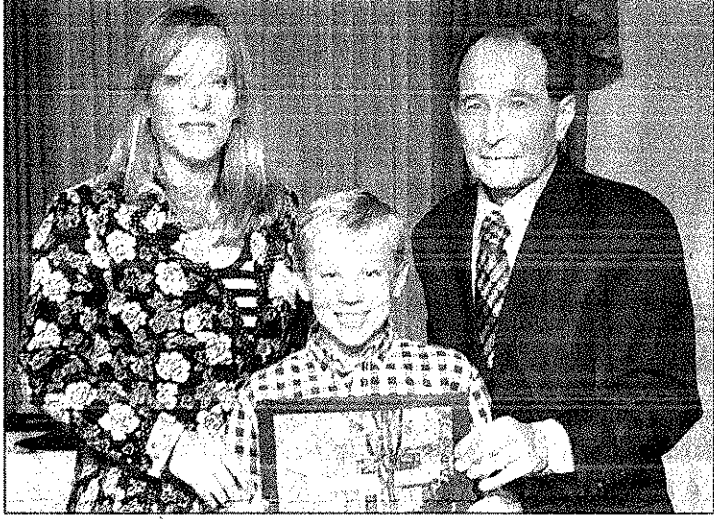
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Farms bank employees alert to check-cashing scam

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A suspected member of a check forging ring cheated a bank in Grosse Pointe Farms last week out of more than \$1,400. When a second scammer tried the same thing three hours later at the same bank, employees called police. Officers caught the suspect, a 27-year-old Detroit woman. She was trying to cash a nearly \$1,000 payroll check from the Michigan Institute of Urology, police said. “(The) check is from the same account as (in the) previ-

ous incident,” said Officer Antonino Trupiano. Both incidents occurred Tuesday, Nov. 2, at Community Central Bank on the Hill. In the first case, at 11:56 a.m., a woman presenting herself as a 24-year-old Highland Park resident got away with \$1,426.41. “After the check was cashed and the subject left the location, the bank was notified that the check was fraudulent,” Trupiano reported. In the second case, at 3:39 p.m., bank employees were on alert and called police. The suspect is accused of attempting the same crime earlier that day in Rochester Hills,

police said. Similar forgeries are being investigated in Auburn Hills. A detective in that community has a four-count warrant for the arrest of a man suspected of manufacturing fake checks, according to Farms police.

Leaf packer done in

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Autumn leaves were the downfall of a municipal rubbish packer. The vehicle's engine gave out during leaf duty. A rebuilt International engine costing \$9,741 is being installed for \$3,000. “Two bids were received to make emergency repairs due to complete engine failure while transporting leaves,” said Gary Huvaere, City of Grosse Pointe public service supervisor. City officials this week approved purchase of the engine from low-bidder, Jasper Engine & Transmission Exchange. “Installation of the remanufactured engine will be completed at the closest authorized service facility for engines rebuilt by Jasper at a cost not to exceed \$3,000,” Huvaere said. “Jasper (has) provided excellent equipment and service to the city in the past.” City officials arranged payment from the solid waste fund, which had a \$106,000 balance set aside for equipment replacement.

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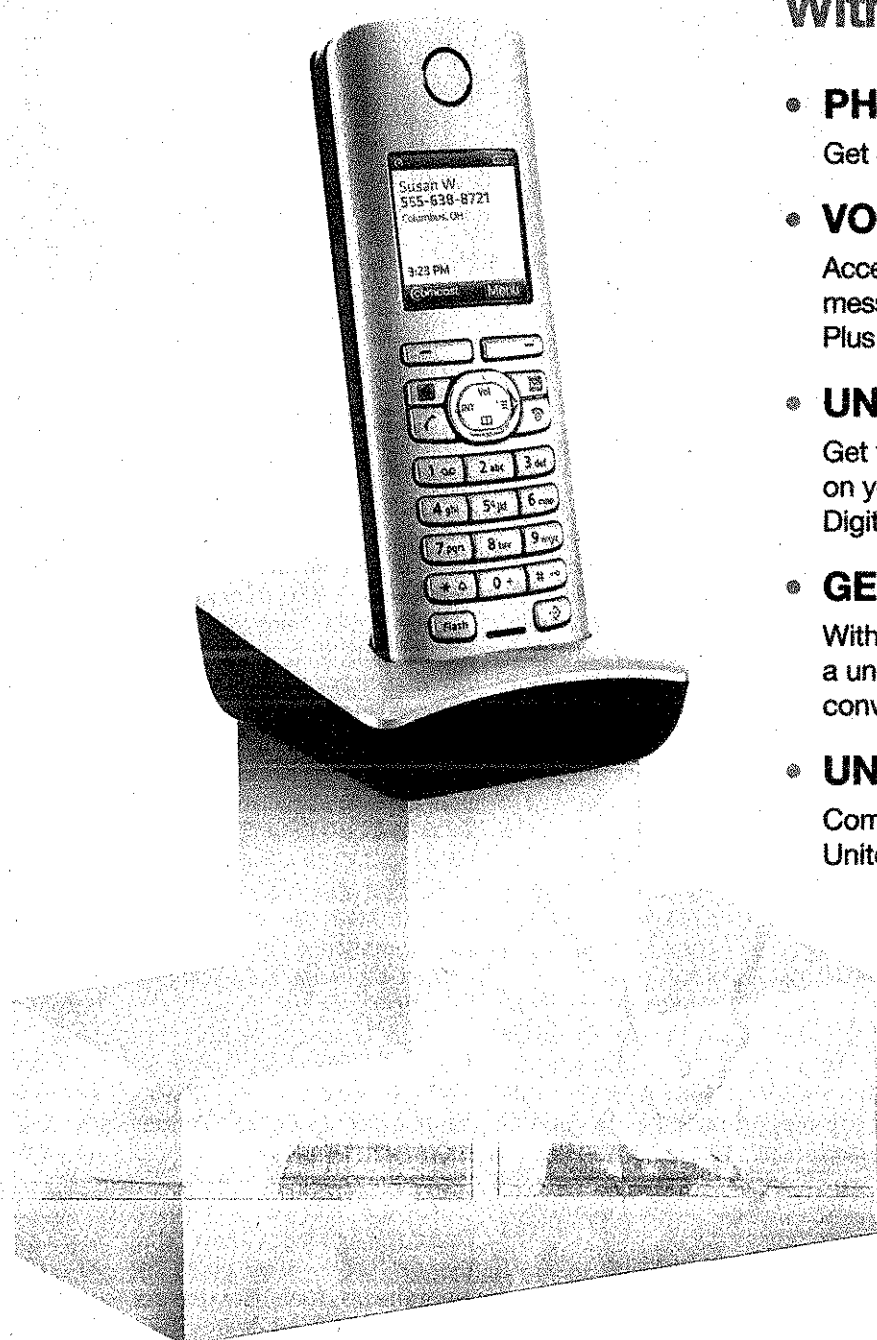
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**GUEST OPINION** By Michael D. LaFaive  
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## 'GlobalWatt' deal raises questions

In November and December 2009, a corporation called GlobalWatt Inc. applied to the Michigan Economic Growth Authority for two different types of state incentives for a new solar module plant in Saginaw. As a result of these and other incentives, worth as much as \$42 million, 500 new direct jobs were promised for the Saginaw area. Both deals were granted by MEGA.

We have produced evidence, however, suggesting on two MEGA applications, GlobalWatt misrepresented information critical to clinching the incentive deal. The misinformation relates to a competing incentive offer from Corpus Christi, Texas, and an alleged offer from the state of Texas. The first application was for a MEGA "high technology business tax credit," and was signed Nov. 12, 2009, by Sanjeev Chitre, GlobalWatt chairman and CEO.

To apply for these credits, companies must describe the "competitive disadvantage" that makes locating in Michigan unattractive, save for state incentives. GlobalWatt's submission explained they were "considering Texas" as a location for the new manufacturing facility, where "both the state and local government have offered substantial upfront cash incentives sufficient to fund a module lines (sic) in the first year and recruit and train employees."

Local and state economic development officials in Texas, however, informed the Mackinac Center no upfront cash was offered to the company. GlobalWatt did request incentives from both, apparently including upfront cash from the state at least.

In addition, the local government referred to was Corpus Christi, whose Regional Economic Development Corp. offered a \$2.8 million incentive package in June 2009. However, this offer was contingent on GlobalWatt meeting a series of performance deadlines, including buying or leasing a building by the end of October 2009. The company missed that deadline, perhaps because it had decided on Michigan.

GlobalWatt had therefore in effect forfeited the Corpus Christi offer about six weeks before signing the Nov. 12, 2009, MEGA "high technology" credit application, which suggested that this offer was still on the table.

Dec. 8, 2009, GlobalWatt signed a second application for a different type of incentive, a Brownfield Redevelopment Michigan Business Tax Credit. In this application, the company also made claims about Texas incentive offers that "included up-front cash for assistance in purchasing and installing machinery and equipment and recruitment, training and hiring of employees." Once again, according to the officials involved, no upfront cash had been offered by Texas.

Moreover, in a Nov. 17, 2009, letter to Chitre — almost three weeks before he signed the Michigan Brownfield credit application — Roberto De Hoyos, director of the Texas Business Development Fund, wrote, "Your application has been reviewed and at this time the decision was made to decline request for use of Texas Enterprise Fund assets." Texas officials assure the Mackinac Center GlobalWatt was denied because they were just "not a good fit" for the state fund.

These misrepresentations are not simply administrative details. Michigan law prohibits making a "false claim for credit or refund, either in whole or in part." Violations are a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

As in the recent RASCO and Hangar42 scandals, the possible impropriety here could very easily have been detected had MEDC staff exercised due diligence. The RASCO embarrassment is strong evidence for this conclusion: A refundable tax subsidy worth \$9.1 million was granted to what may have been the fictional construct of a convicted embezzler on parole. Richard Short stood proudly with the governor at a press conference where she touted his alleged new jobs for Michigan.

The Hangar42 film subsidy deal provides more evidence: Last February, Gov. Jennifer Granholm announced with great fanfare the opening of a major film studio, thanks to an "assignable" tax credit worth as much as \$10 million. A Mackinac Center investigation led to the arrest of the alleged buyer on a fraud charge, now pending in Kent County.

Empirical studies and other evidence highlight the futility of offering special favors to a privileged handful of investors, rather than creating an attractive climate for all job providers through fundamental reforms of Michigan's tax, spending, regulatory and labor law environments.

At a minimum, the state should put its grossly obese corporate welfare bureaucracy on a strict diet that includes plenty of fresh transparency.

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### Outvoted

To the Editor:

We were disappointed by the opening sentence to the story, "No one-and-done for Bledsoe," Nov. 11 Grosse Pointe News, on the re-election of Tim Bledsoe.

We understand this is the Republican-friendly Grosse Pointe News. And we realize more than most communities, the Pointes prefer to be defined by their exclusivity.

But really, this is your election story lead sentence: "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."

From a strictly news point of

view, why not: Bledsoe bucks statewide Republican landslide. Or how about: Thousands of Detroiters will be again be represented by a Grosse Pointer?

Yes, Bledsoe was outvoted in the Pointes. But that's hardly the whole story. Check the numbers. He did not receive enough "outside" votes to prevail.

To win, he needed the support of many Grosse Pointe voters and he got it.

Why? One reason is more and more of us want leaders who work to overcome the white-suburbs-versus-Detroit differences that have been damaging our region for decades.

FRANK JOYCE AND MARY ANNE BARNETT  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Comfortably won

To the Editor:

Remarkably, people can look at an event and interpret it in very different ways.

The candidates and officials quoted in your story, "By the Numbers," Nov. 11 Grosse Pointe News, seem to believe my win on Nov. 2 was due to blind straight-party voting by Detroit Democrats in a district gerrymandered to benefit Democratic candidates.

In fact, State House District 1 has a 52 percent Republican base.

All current political boundaries in Michigan were drawn by Republicans, as they controlled all seats of power following the 2000 census.

While I did win overwhelmingly in Detroit and Harper Woods, more of my votes came from the Grosse Pointes than from those two communities combined.

Taking the five Grosse Pointes together, about one person in four who voted for Republican Rick Snyder for governor crossed over to also vote for me.

If my Republican opponent had received all the votes cast for Rick Snyder throughout the district, she would have won the election.

Thus, I won as much be-

cause of split ticket voting in the Grosse Pointes as because of my strong showing in Detroit and Harper Woods. And these ticket splitters did so in the face of the most massive barrage of negative and deceptive glossy fliers, robo-calls, and cable TV ads this community has ever seen.

Blasted by a similar torrent of attack ads, nine incumbent Democrats lost re-election bids to the State House earlier this month.

Ours was one of only two majority Republican districts to reelect an incumbent Democrat.

In other House races, but not in ours, the Democratic Party spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on broadcast and cable TV.

In summary, outspent dramatically, in a Republican majority district and in the strongest Republican year in decades, without the endorsement and support of either the AFL-CIO or the UAW, we won comfortably.

I am honored to continue representing the 1st District; all of it.

TIM BLEDSOE  
1st District  
House  
of Representatives

**GUEST OPINION** By Russ Harding

## Hydraulic fracturing

The United States has ample natural gas supplies to provide the nation's energy needs for the remainder of the century.

The problem is much of the natural gas is found in deep shale formations several thousand feet below the Earth's surface. Geologists have known for years the natural gas was there, but no one knew how to economically recover it. That has changed with the use of modern hydraulic fracturing technology combined with horizontal drilling techniques.

Wind and other alternative energy get most of the attention from politicians and the media, but producing natural gas by hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking" as it is commonly referred to, is far more important to America's ability to provide affordable and dependable energy to heat houses and power industries.

Fracking is the process of creating fissures in underground formations to allow natural gas to flow. Horizontal drilling is utilized to access deep shale formations that contain natural gas. Fluid comprised of 99 percent water and sand and containing small amounts of chemicals found in common consumer products is injected into formations to create fissures from which the natural gas can be economically recovered. The wells are encased in multiple layers of steel and surrounded by cement to protect groundwater.

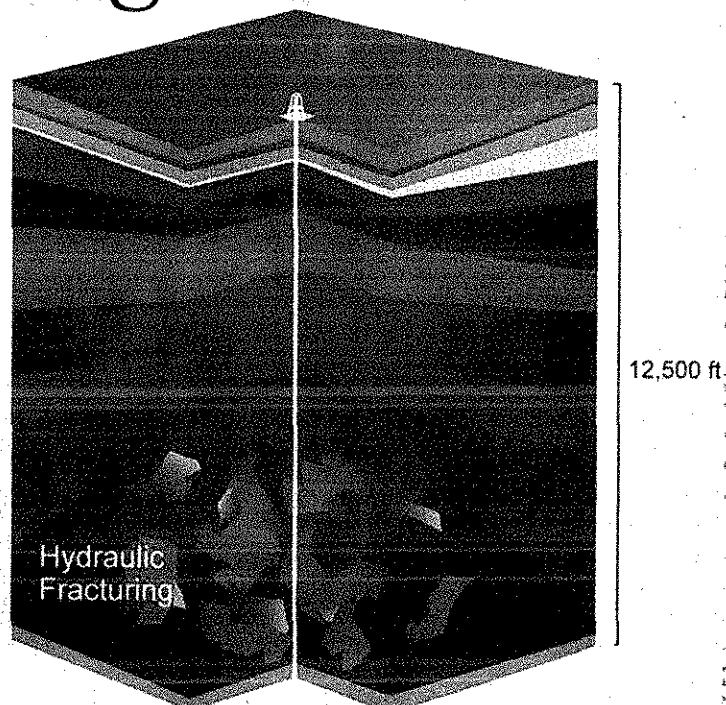
Fracking requires the one-time use of several million gal-

lons of water per well or approximately the amount of water used to grow 7.5 acres of corn in a season. Much of that water can be recycled.

Natural gas is a clean-burning fuel that emits less greenhouse gas than coal. It also is the fuel of choice for heating most houses in the nation and is used increasingly to provide electricity. Natural gas produced in Michigan supplies approximately one-third of the natural gas used in the state. According to a report prepared for the American Petroleum Institute by Price Waterhouse Coopers, the oil and gas industry employs more than 179,000 workers in Michigan and comprises 4.4 percent of the state's economy.

Natural gas is also important to the increased development of wind power. Due to wind power's unreliability, it must be backed up by other energy sources. Natural gas peaking power plants are most often utilized in conjunction with wind because they can more easily be started up and shut down than can a coal base load power plant.

The development of America's vast deep shale natural gas reserves is uncertain. Environmentalists and others contend fracking could cause groundwater pollution that could lead to potential drinking water contamination. Lawsuits have been filed to prevent fracking operations. New York lawmakers have introduced legislation that would place a moratorium on new fracking operations. Senate Bills 1530, 1531 and



This illustration shows how deep below the Earth's surface that hydraulic fracturing occurs.

1532 have been introduced by Michigan legislators that would place further restrictions on using fracking technology to recover natural gas in the state.

But natural gas development activities, including fracking, are already subject to several federal and state environmental laws. Regulators at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Environment should be allowed to do their job without political interference. Fracking operations to recover natural gas have been done safely and without environmental damage in America dating back to the 1940s.

Safely developing the country's vast natural gas reserves

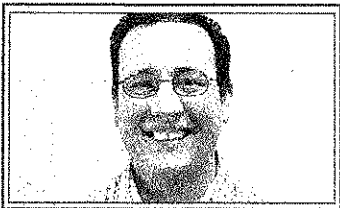
is critical to both the nation's economy and national security. It is also important to hold the oil and gas industry to the highest safety and environmental standards in developing deep shale reserves. Oil and gas development is never 100 percent free from environmental risk, but fracking has proven to be a safe and effective technology in helping to meet the nation's energy needs. Efforts to prevent use of the technology by over-regulation will increase energy costs and decrease jobs.

Russ Harding is senior environmental analyst and director of the Property Rights Network at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.



I SAY By Bob St. John

# Thanks for the fond memories, Sparky



One of my baseball idols died Nov. 4, George "Sparky" Anderson, the beloved manager of the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers.

Not only was he the first manager in Major League Baseball history to win a World Series in both the National and American League, he was an ambassador of the game.

I really got into baseball when Anderson was hired by the Tigers in 1979, taking over a franchise stuck in mediocrity.

He molded a team with several veterans and rookies soon admired and looked up to as heroes by a kid playing Little League in St. Clair Shores.

Anderson put the Tigers in the trusted hands of youngsters Lou Whitaker, Alan

Trammell, Kirk Gibson, Lance Parrish, Dave Rozema and Marty Castillo, along with spark plugs like Chet Lemon, Jack Morris, Milt Wilcox, Dan Petry and Aurelio Lopez.

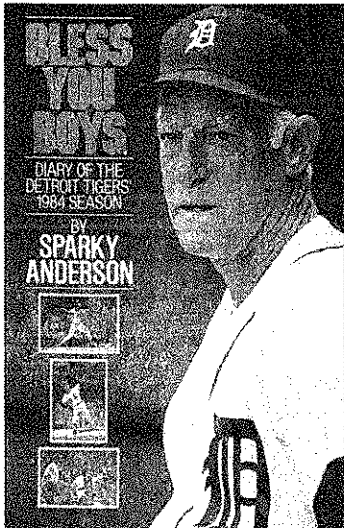
The Tigers turned into a solid team — and then came the magical 1984 season.

My dad and I and a few friends went to Tiger Stadium on the corner of Michigan and Trumbull more than a dozen times that summer, mesmerized by a team that started the season an incredible 35-5.

Sparky was always full of funny quotes and kept his players loose, even though they were the talk of baseball.

I remember visiting an uncle in California the summer of 1984. Even those on the left coast couldn't stop talking about how great the Tigers played night-in and night-out.

I recall telling my uncle those were "my" Detroit Tigers and you watch because they would be World Series champs at the end of October. Never in my wildest dreams did I think I would be glued to the televi-



Sparky Anderson wrote a book, "Bless You Boys," about the magical 1984 Detroit Tigers' World Series winning season.

sion watching Larry Herndon catch the final out to lift the Tigers to its first World Series title since 1968.

Anderson printed his diary of the 1984 season shortly after winning the World Series in five games over the San Diego Padres.

Hall-of-Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell wrote a forward to the book. His concluding remark is, "In 37 years of big league baseball announcing, I've known many managers. Sparky is the best both as a manager and as a human being."

I've read this book more than a dozen times. It's inspirational and even now, 26 years later, the memories of each game are as vivid as yesterday. I can remember the game-winning home runs, the no-hitter Morris pitched early in the season against the Chicago White Sox on national television, and the big saves by Willie Hernandez.

I'm a baseball nut, and the loss of Anderson is a big hole in many of our lives. To lose Harwell in the same year just isn't fair. These were two legendary figures I enjoyed.

I've had a chance to meet both and that was the thrill of a lifetime.

Anderson began his managing career in 1969, leading the Cincinnati Reds. Fans didn't

like this decision of his hiring.

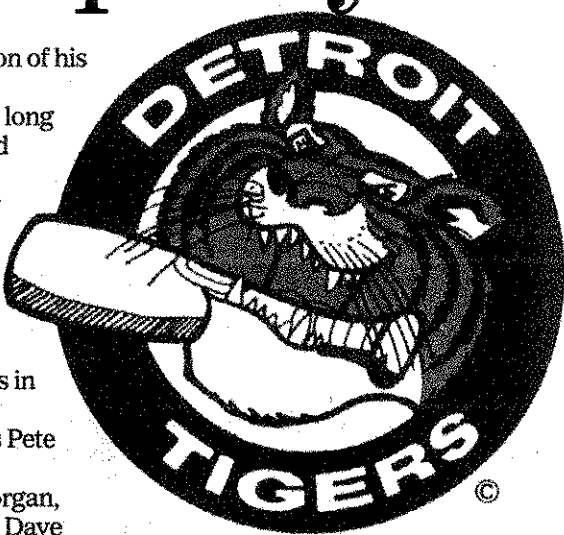
It didn't take long for him to mold the Reds into baseball's "Big Red Machine," winning back-to-back World Series championships in 1975 and 1976 with standouts Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Dave Concepcion, Ken Griffey and Tony Perez leading the charge.

Lucky for us, Cincinnati's front office personnel fired Anderson after back-to-back second-place National League West Division finishes. He was hired by the Tigers in 1979 and the rest, we say, is history.

He was famous for his quotes to sports writers.

Some of his famous are, "Just give me 25 guys on the last year of their contracts; I'll win a pennant every year;"

"Players have two things to



do: play and keep their mouths shut."

"I don't know why the players make such a big fuss about sitting in the first class section of the plane. Does that mean they'll get there faster?"

"People who live in the past generally are afraid to compete in the present. I've got my faults, but living in the past is not one of them. There's no future in it."

"The players make the manager, it's never the other way."

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## What float would you ride on in the Thanksgiving parade?

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'A float made of cotton candy.'  
KAYLA SYLVESTER  
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'I would like to ride on a float made of a giant Three Musketeer bar.'  
RACHEL LIAGRE  
Grosse Pointe Farms



'On a float with the Lions and Steelers with a megaphone saying do good in school.'  
ZACHARY HOGREBE  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## Do terrorists purchase automobiles?



Buying a car used to be a relatively easy process. But since the government and various consumer protection organizations have become involved in the transaction, it has become mind numbing.

Car dealerships must comply with myriad rules and regulations that have escalated a simple purchase agreement into a series of documents that resemble a house closing. That doesn't take into consideration a form from the Office of Foreign Assets Control that administers and enforces an economic sanctions program primarily against countries and groups of individuals such as terrorists and narcotics traffickers.

Once me and my wife, Mary, provided our names to OFAC, we learned neither of us were on the "no fly" list and thus we were not considered terrorists or flight risks — more about that later.

Back in the '60s, few buyers purchased the car on the dealer's lot. One had to order a car which meant a four to six week wait for the new wheels to be delivered to the dealership. A lot of the options standard on cars today had to be specifically defined and then ordered. For instance, none of these items were standard — radio, floor mats, automatic transmission, rear window defogger, cigarette lighter, cruise control, automatic door locks. But of course, back then the average cost of a car was below \$5,000!

It was not unusual for prospective car buyers to travel across the country to Detroit to make their purchase. The reason? Destination charges were added into the cost of the car and those charges originated in Detroit. If you bought a car manufactured in Detroit, the destination costs were minimal. That same car shipped to California would amount to \$1,000 or more in transportation costs.

The practice changed when the foreign automakers used the West Coast as their point of origin which greatly reduced the transportation cost. Thus domestic car dealers throughout the nation were at a disadvantage to compete.

It was then transportation costs were averaged from across the nation.

Our new Malibu manufactured in Kansas City and delivered in our Michigan hometown had a destination charge of \$720. Heck, I think I could drive it here myself for less than that.

Today, most cars come with all the above options, but you can also include items such as leather heated and cooled seats, heated side view mirrors, rain sensing windshield wipers, heated steering wheel, 12-way electric seats with lumbar adjustment, lane changing warning system, headlight washing system, remote start, four wheel drive, engine block heater and even a system that parks the car all by itself, need I go on?

Our new car came with a universal serial bus port and rear 110 volt outlet, which I guess could be used when we plug in our Belgian waffle-maker at a rest area.

Once you make a selection from this grocery list of options, you are then subjected

to the mountain of paperwork needed to close the deal. There's a form signifying one will maintain an insurance policy on the car — which makes sense because it is the law. And another form dictates you will not remove the emission control devices on the car — if one knows where those items might be!

The form that intrigued us was from the OFAC. Evidently this came about as a result of the Patriot Act. It ascertains the buyers are not on the "no-fly" list, which singles out would-be terrorists. It's also a way to determine if one is laundering money. In any event, we passed the test.

When asked what would happen if our name had appeared on a no-fly list, our dealer smiled and said we would not be meeting with him, but with someone from Homeland Security.

Gone are the days of just signing your name to one contract and driving off carefree into the wind with your shiny new wheels without all the legal and environmental forms one has to complete. To our dealer's credit, we were walked and whisked through the entire process without a hitch.

As expected, the new car — which cost twice as much as our first house — drives and handles well. The most complicated feature was programming the universal garage door opener.

There's one option not available but one I think would be greeted with cheers in the snowy Midwest — heated brake and accelerator pedals to melt the snow off our boots. You heard it here first!

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

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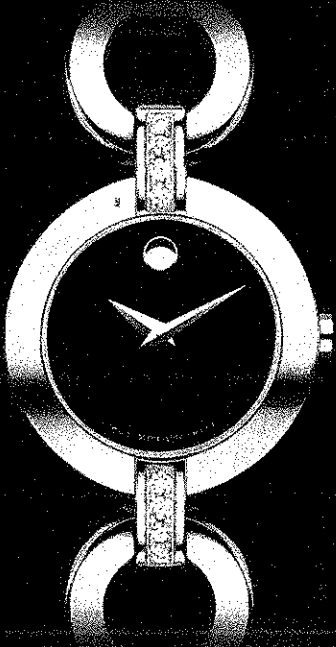
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## City of Grosse Pointe

### Fire

Officers from two cities prevented a garage fire from spreading Monday, Nov. 15. City firefighters called on Grosse Pointe Park counterparts to help contain the two-alarm fire on St. Paul at St. Clair. "A car started on fire in the garage and part of the garage caught fire," said James Fox, City public safety director. Although the source of the fire is known, the cause remains under investigation.

### Gate broken

Police are examining security video to determine the party responsible for breaking a traffic gate on the first level of the municipal parking deck in the Village. A patrolman noticed the damage, estimated at \$300, during the night of Saturday, Nov. 13.

### Asks for it

A 41-year-old Detroit woman wanted to get on with it when pulled over at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, on eastbound Mack near Lincoln for operating a Chrysler Pacifica with a burned-out taillight. "I'm in a hurry," she reportedly told the officer. "Can you just give me a ticket?" The officer cited the woman for violating a license suspension and operating a vehicle with defective equipment.

### Drunk & littering

Charges of drunken driving and littering resulted from the traffic stop of a 21-year-old Stockbridge man at 2:17 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, on eastbound Mack. A patrolman saw the man near Washington weave a Toyota Cressida and throw a lit cigarette out the window. The driver had a .159 percent blood alcohol level, police said. —Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at

(313) 886-3200.

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### I.D. theft

When a Farms woman tried last week to establish a Comcast account, she learned someone using her Social Security number had already done so. The fraudulent account was opened last spring in Clinton Township.

### Credit theft

A Farms man learned last week that identity thieves obtained his credit card account number and made three fraudulent transactions in Belleville totaling more than \$1,600. —Brad Lindberg If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Cats all over

A North Duval homeowner reported wild cats in the neighborhood at 11:32 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. The next day, two stray kittens on the block were caught and turned over to a local animal clinic.

### Burning leaves

An ordinance against burning leaves goes double if they're burning inside the municipal leaf vacuum. Smoke coming from the vacuum caused its operator to park in the lot at Osius Park and call the public safety department at 3:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8. "Upon arrival, contents of the machine were emptied," said an officer. "The burning leaves were smothered and extinguished." Nearly seven hours later, an unknown caller to headquarters reported leaves smoldering at the park. "A shovel was used to smother the smoking leaves," said an officer.

### Another coyote

Public safety officers were unable to locate a coyote reported at 11:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, on Fairford. It was the second coyote sighted in the Shores this month.

### CO alarm

Public safety officers gave the all-clear to a house on Oxford where a carbon monoxide alarm sounded shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12. "Officers determined there were no gas readings in the house," said a patrolman. The alarm sensor was near a utility room containing the furnace. —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 Park

### Car theft


A resident of the 1300 block of Audubon trying to avoid entering a cold car ended up losing it to theft at 6:50 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11. Grosse Pointe Park police said after starting the 2009 white Honda Civic, the owner went back indoors. The vehicle was gone from the driveway by the time the owner returned.

### Known thief?

The owner of a laptop computer and case stolen from behind the counter of a business in the 1500 block of Kercheval has a good idea who swiped it. Grosse Pointe Park police said prior to the 5:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, theft, the computer's owner saw the suspected thief loitering in the area. The person was again seen carrying a backpack near the time of the theft. Police are investigating.

### Busted

A 51-year-old Detroit man strolling the area of St. Paul and Wayburn pushing two bicycles was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia. Grosse Pointe Park police said an officer on patrol spotted the man pushing two bicycles toward the city limits at 11:29 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14. Upon investigation, the officer found the man possessed a crack cocaine pipe. The bicycles are being held by police pending identification of the owners. The man is in custody.



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# CHANGE: Cuts will have to help balance decreasing revenue stream

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jects the city's general fund headed for deficit in two years.

"The point of doing this projection is to be aware of what happens if we do nothing," Dame said. "We will have to make significant changes over the next five years to revenues and expenditures to make sure (they) match."

Economic pressures are coming from near and far.

"While we have a short-term challenge in dealing with declining property tax revenues, getting a handle on long-term legacy costs for retirement is of primary import," Dame said.

The forecast, Dame's second in two years, was discussed at this week's city council meeting.

"This is laying out for us dramatic changes to come for how the city functions," said Councilman Chris Walsh.

"We have to stay as conservative as we can to reevaluate retirement issues," said Councilman John Stevens.

"They seem to be getting out of hand."

"Correct," Dame said.

A resident in the audience recommended saving expenses by merging with another city.

"They have legacy costs, too," answered Councilman John Stempfle.

The forecast assumed taxable property values going down the next two years by 10.8 percent and 7 percent, respectively.

"We're hoping that will remain level for the following two years," said Kim Kleinow, city finance director.

It won't be until the following year — five years from now — that property values perk up 3 percent, according to the forecast.

There's a lag, however, between when increased property value assessments translate into increased municipal revenue.

"When the market turns around, everyone will see increases in their market values, but the city won't be seeing those same increases in revenue," said Pamela Hill of Plante Moran, the city's auditors.

Cities also may not receive increased tax revenue in direct proportion to rising market values.

"When there is an increase

in market value, the city's revenue is limited to the lesser of 5 percent or the rate of inflation," said Hill, referring to Michigan law limiting property tax increases.

Another source of revenue, investment income, will go down due to a reduced fund balance.

"There won't be as much there to earn income on," Kleinow said.

According to the anticipated downward trend, investments forecasted to generate \$124,700 income next year produce nothing in five years.

City officials built their model on a 2.5 percent rate of return, not a 7.5 percent rate assumed by the actuary.

"I'm not sure we'll realize that, but that's what the actuary uses," Kleinow said.

As for financial outlays, next year's pension contribution of \$77,020 expands each year to \$262,066 in five years for a five-year sum of \$841,915.

"That will continue to grow," Kleinow said.

Retiree health care goes up even more. The fund currently is only 12 percent funded. Contributions over the forecast

period total \$2,528,000.

"With expected property tax revenues going down, I don't expect putting anything additional into that," Kleinow said. "That 12 percent is going to get spent over the next couple of years for health care. We're going to start to do pay-as-you-go, as Plante Moran said other communities are doing."

Dame made his first five-year forecast last year.

The financial outlook is more of the same despite department-wide cost cutting, wage reductions, job eliminations, a hiring freeze, and a tax rate increase that, due to the declining tax base, didn't increase municipal income.

"We took a chunk between \$1 million and \$1.2 million off (expenses)," Dame said.

Yet, updated analysis brought bad news.

"We found our property tax revenue will decline greater than we expected a year ago and for a longer period of time than we'd hoped," Dame said.

"Also, interest rates are extremely low, as investment income was adjusted significantly downward."

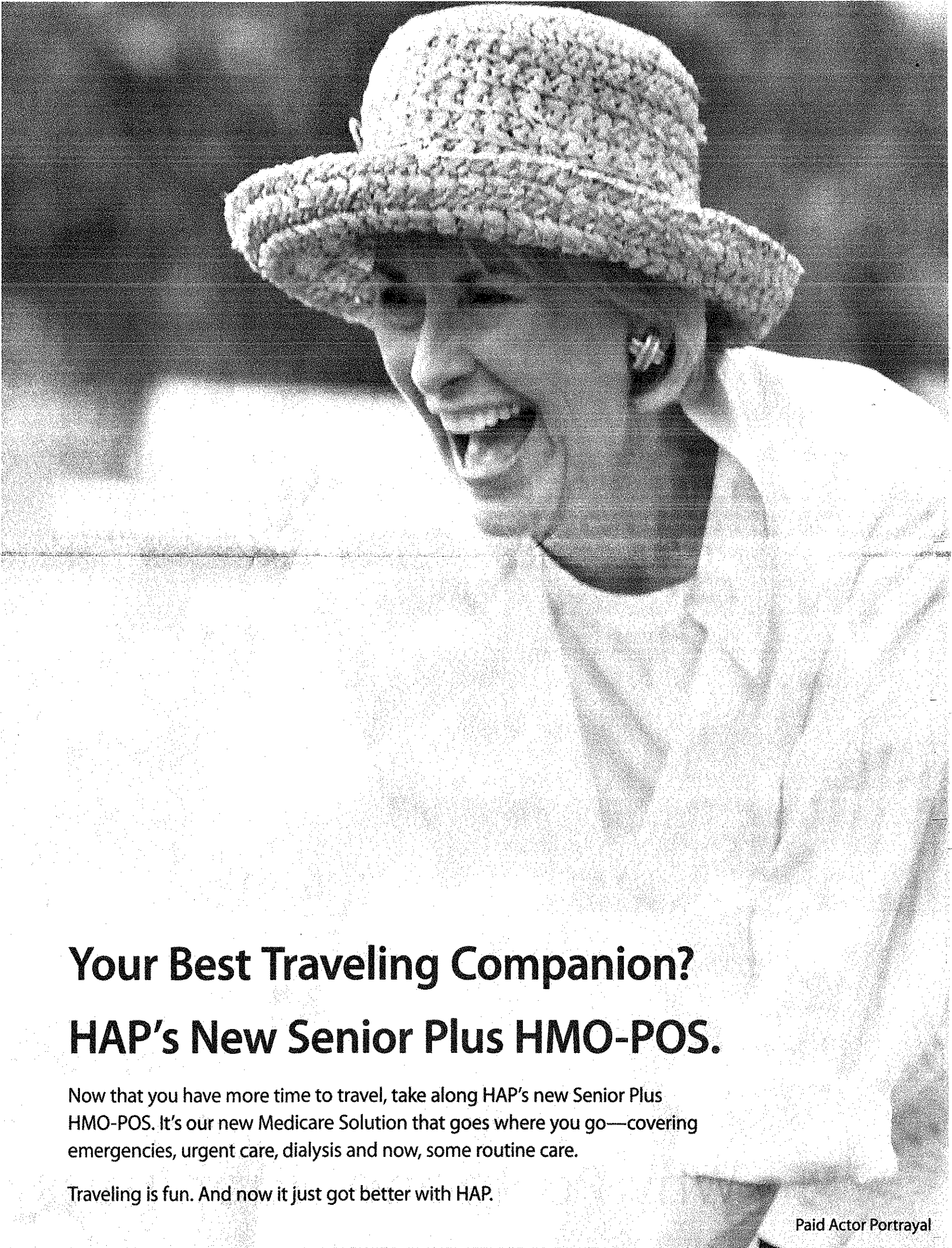
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**MONDAY, NOV. 22**

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library's program, Crafts from Around the World, features crafts from Diwali, India, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. For more information, call Jane Marsden at (313) 343-2074, ext. 218.
- ◆ Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, serves pizza and shows the animated movie, "Toy Story 3," beginning at 11 a.m. The cost is \$5. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave. The agenda is available at gp.lib.mi.us.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 25**

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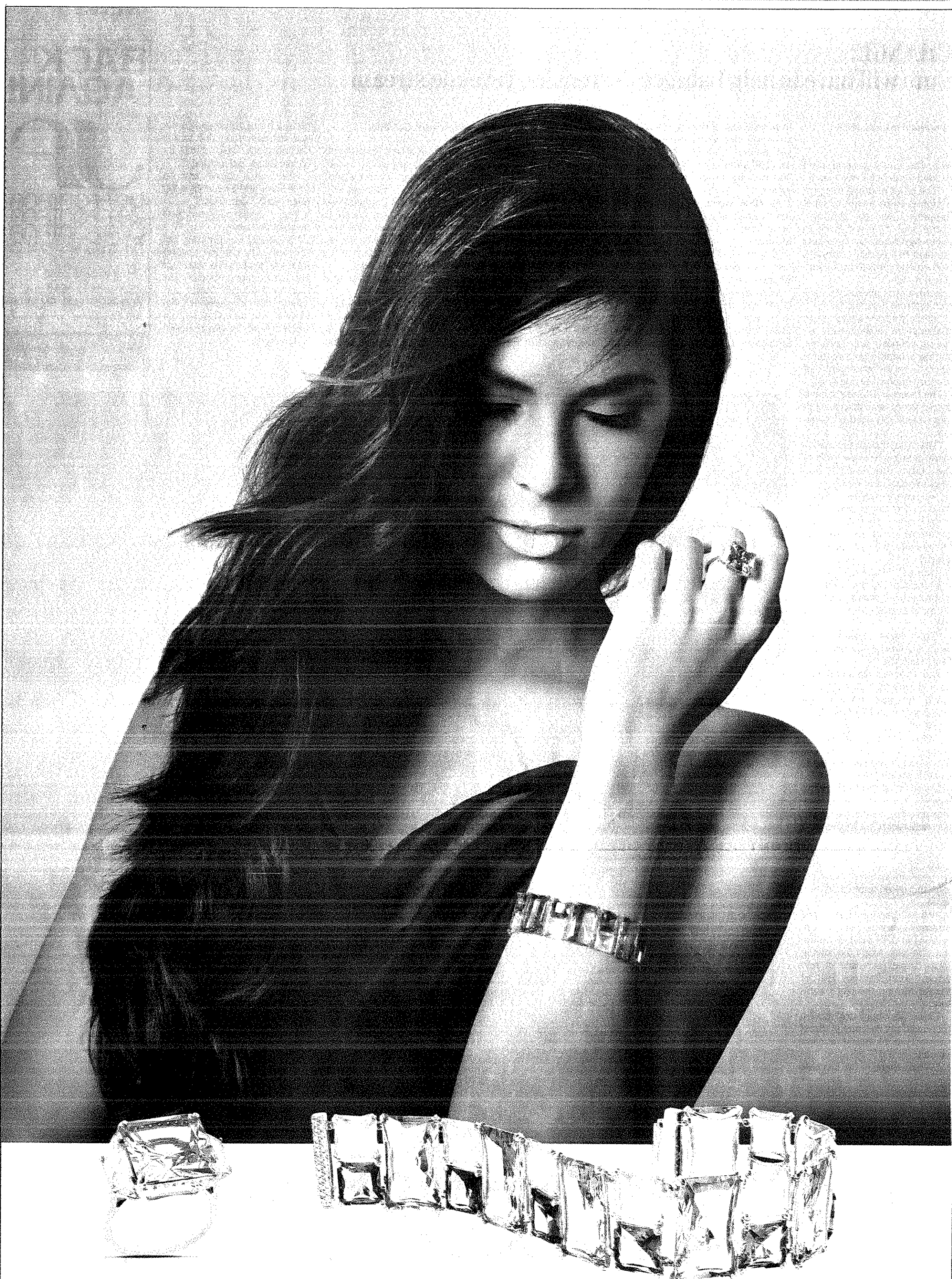
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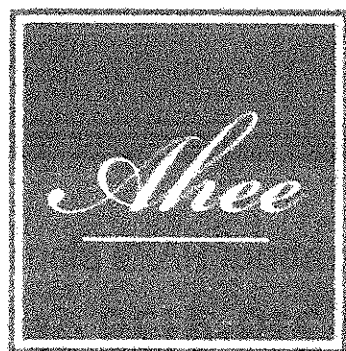
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## School family builds new playscape

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Students, staff and families at Monteith Elementary School have pulled off quite a feat, raising more than \$27,000 for a new playground within a matter of months.

In the spring, an ice cream social that featured an impressive raffle, with items ranging from iPods to Wii systems, churned out \$7,000. A "Money for Monkey Bars" student coin drive in September raised more than \$5,000. And in the same week, parent donations helped bring the total to \$11,000.

Local businesses National Coney Island, edmund t. AHEE Jewelers and Oxford Beverage & Deli provided the Monteith PTO with the remaining funds needed to complete the playscape, which cost \$37,000 total.

Last week, 25 parent volunteers turned out to put together the playground, complete with a swing set, 13-foot rope climb, tire swing, monkey bars and a lookout tower with two slides.

Monteith moms Samina Romero and Gretchen Schock, who are behind the whimsical design from Miracle Recreation of Michigan, said discussion about the additional play area began about 18 months ago.

"We have almost 600 kids at this school and there's almost 300 at one time out there playing," said Romero, mom to a kindergartner and third-grader. "We started the year off with more

kids and not enough equipment."

Because parents were behind the build, it allowed the school to put 30 percent back into the playground — not labor — for the purchase of more equipment.

"It's all come together very nicely. We've had lots of volunteers and businesses have really

stepped up," Romero said.

"The kids are so excited for it," said second- and fourth-grade mom Schock, noting the children's reaction the first day of the build. "They were so thrilled to be seeing that. To watch all that new stuff going up is huge for them."

Both women say they are pleased the project



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Samina Romero, Christie Corsentino, Rose Abraham, Cathy Kinnaird and Gretchen Schock, all Monteith Elementary moms, help to secure the bongo seats on the playscape the school raised money to build.

### Applause

Kathy DiVirgil's kindergarten class created an acrostic poem — their first — to commemorate the new playground.

Play on it.

Like the slide.

At Monteith school

You can swing on the swings

Guys (and girls) worked on it.

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Us — it is for us!

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took precedence, not only to ensure teachers get a break during recess, but to combat obesity by encouraging children to get active outdoors.

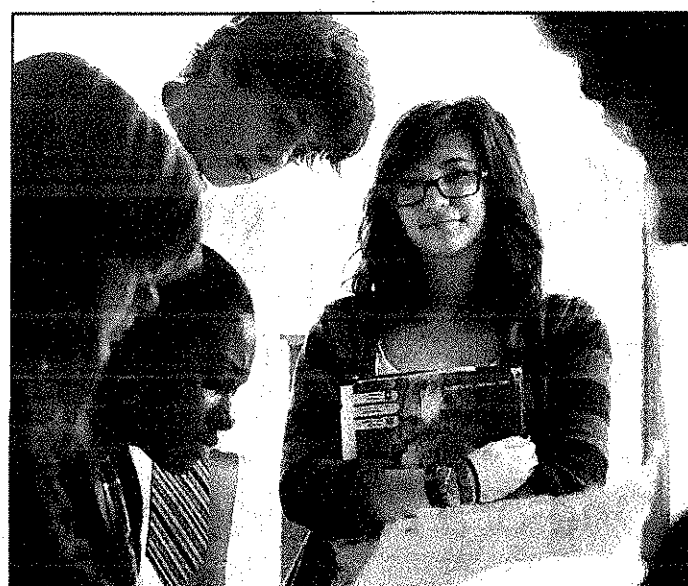
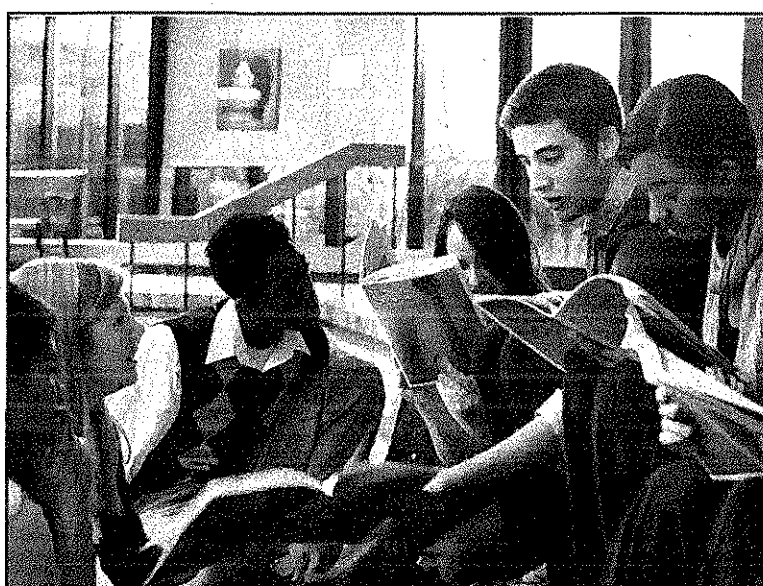
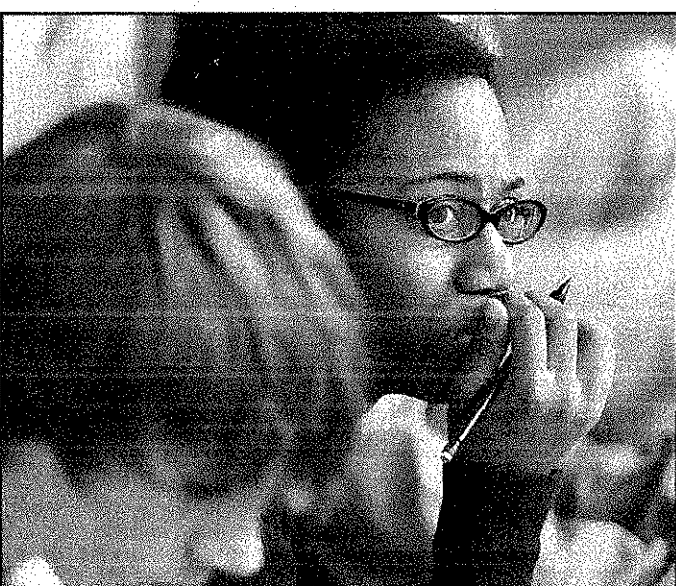
Several businesses donated goods and services for the build Nov. 11-12: Biggby Coffee; Einstein Bros. Bagels in Grosse Pointe Woods; The Big Salad; Village Grille; Uncle Paul's Pizza; Decadent Delight Cakes and Pastries; Nu Appearance Maintenance; Caterpillar of Michigan; and Hadley Home Improvement.

Principal Keith Howell praised Schock, Romero and her husband, Jorge, for getting the project off the ground.

"It was amazing how the community came together to raise money for the playground ...

See PLAYScape, page 3A II

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## 2A II | SCHOOLS

# Mentor program undergoes makeover

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Stepping in front of a classroom full of wide-eyed learners can be overwhelming for first-time teachers.

From creating lesson plans and engaging students to managing time and communicating with parents and the school community, it's no simple task settling into such a significant profession.

In Michigan, legislation implemented during former Gov. John Engler's tenure attempts to ease the transition for a new educator by partnering them with an experienced teacher, a mentor who guides them through the four-year probationary period.

Ranae Beyerlein, Grosse Pointe Education Association president, says in the beginning, the district's focus was helping staff understand the logistics of teaching; how to deal with parents for Back to School night and how to ask for supplies, for instance.

Over the years, the program fell into the hands of individual mentors and teachers to come

up with their own plans.

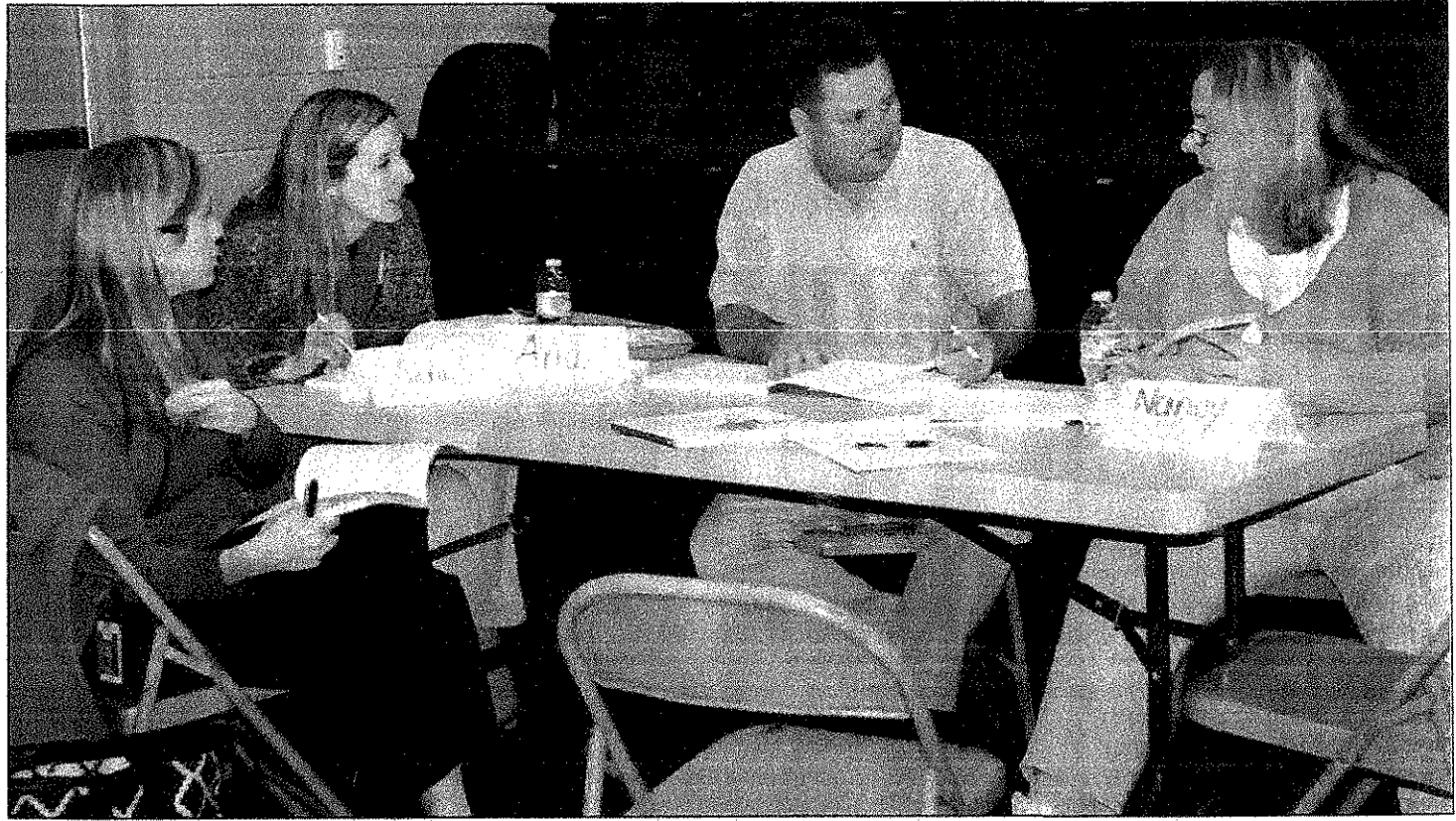
"We really didn't have our pulse on anything that was going on," she recalled.

But within the past few months, Beyerlein and new Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Monique Beels have brought the mentor program to the forefront, mainly due to the hiring of many new teachers this fall.

"We thought we needed to be more systemized about it. Learning how to use a copier is an important thing, but improving instruction is really what we're focusing on," said Beyerlein.

Teachers and their mentors — usually with similar content areas — meet at least twice during the school year — e-mail correspondence not included — and each spends a day observing the other in the classroom, providing feedback about classroom management styles.

"The goal is to make this program the best it can be," said Beels. "We're getting them on a scheduled period of time, providing a safe place to talk about



Sara Delgado, Ana Wydeven, Andy Backman and Nancy Eckert share teaching strategies during a workshop.

issues going on in their classroom and what an exemplary teacher looks like. And it's so powerful to observe other

teachers — it gives them a lot of great ideas."

One important addition to the program is the book,

"Enhancing Professional Practice: A Framework for Teaching," by Charlotte Danielson. An educational con-

sultant who has taught at all levels, from kindergarten

See MENTOR, page 5A II

# School gets unannounced drug sweep

Drug-sniffing police dogs made their way around Grosse Pointe North High School Wednesday, Nov. 10, uncovering stashed marijuana inside a student's vehicle parked along Morningside.

Principal Tim Bearden said nothing turned up inside the building or on school property as the group of 10 canines and their handlers, along with

members of Grosse Pointe public safety departments, conducted a search of all lockers, locker rooms, science floor bathrooms, band room lockers and the C building.

The dogs are trained to "hit" on odors of marijuana, cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine, Bearden said. Although there were several hits on lockers, no contraband was found

inside. In the parking lot, 16 cars were searched with the cooperation of students, but nothing illegal was discovered.

Bearden said according to officers, drug odors are transferable and many of the hits were likely from students being in the presence or proximity of someone who had used drugs over the past few weeks.

"We are contacting each par-

ent of a student whose car or locker was searched. We're pleased that no drugs were uncovered on school property and will continue efforts to keep our school drug-free," he said.

The unannounced search follows a similar sweep conducted last year at Grosse Pointe South High School. North was offered the opportunity to have

the collection of canines from around the state — some as far away as Saginaw — go through training exercises at the school. Bearden said school officials decided to wait until North had a period of drug-related activity before bringing in the dogs. Within the first nine weeks of the school year, North had at least three possession of marijuana incidents, he said.

The driver of the car containing marijuana was turned over to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers.

"We are most hopeful that student awareness of the possibility of the dogs coming in is a powerful deterrent to students having drugs on campus, and to using drugs," said Bearden.

— Amy Salvagno

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# PLAYSCAPE: Students ready to climb

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Above: Jorge Romero secures the top of the cyclone slide the crane had put in place. Right: It didn't take Monteith parent volunteers too long to put together the new playscape. Work was completed in just three days.

students and parents truly got behind this terrific project," he said. "I was impressed with the number of parent volunteers who were involved with the community build. The supervisor from Miracle said it was an excellent group to work with and I couldn't agree more."

"I would like to thank Samina and Jorge, along with the entire play-

ground committee, PTO, students and community members who donated or volun-

teered time, equipment and tools toward this overwhelming and outstanding project. It's just another reason why Monteith is such an amazing place."



## Open house planned

The Grosse Pointe Public School System invites residents to an open house for the new Community Campus classroom from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Light refreshments are served. In addition, the Full Circle Upscale Resale store, one of the community work sites, is open for guests' perusal and shopping.

## WSU program offered

A Wayne State University program for seventh grade girls is accepting applications for the 2011 winter semester. Gaining Options — Girls Investigate Real Life is designed to promote interest in careers related to science, technology, engineering and math. GO-GIRL runs for 10 weeks, beginning Saturday, Jan. 22, and is hosted by WSU's College of Education, whose faculty developed the program, along with the University of Michigan Institute for Research on Women and Gender. GO-GIRL was launched in response to the decline in math interest and achievement among girls and minority youth during middle school. The program is free and open to a limited number of female seventh-grade students. Interested parents and students can visit [gogirls.wayne.edu](http://gogirls.wayne.edu) and download the application forms. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, Dec. 15. For more information about the GO-GIRL program, e-mail Sally Roberts at [gogirl@wayne.edu](mailto:gogirl@wayne.edu).

## Apply for scholarships

University Liggett School is offering the top students throughout metro Detroit the opportunity to apply for its scholarship program. Liggett offers full and half scholarships for four years to students entering ninth grade in the 2011-12 school year. The scholarships are merit based. Students must take a test, scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5. Deadline to apply is Wednesday, Dec. 1. For more information, call (313) 884-4444 ext. 406, or visit [uls.org](http://uls.org).

## Benefit concert planned

Drew DeFour, piano virtuoso and songwriter, performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert benefits the North choir. DeFour, accompanied by his band, performs material from his upcoming new album, "Bartillary," as well as selections from earlier works. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for K-12 students and \$5 for senior citizens. For more information on DeFour, visit [drewdefour.com](http://drewdefour.com).



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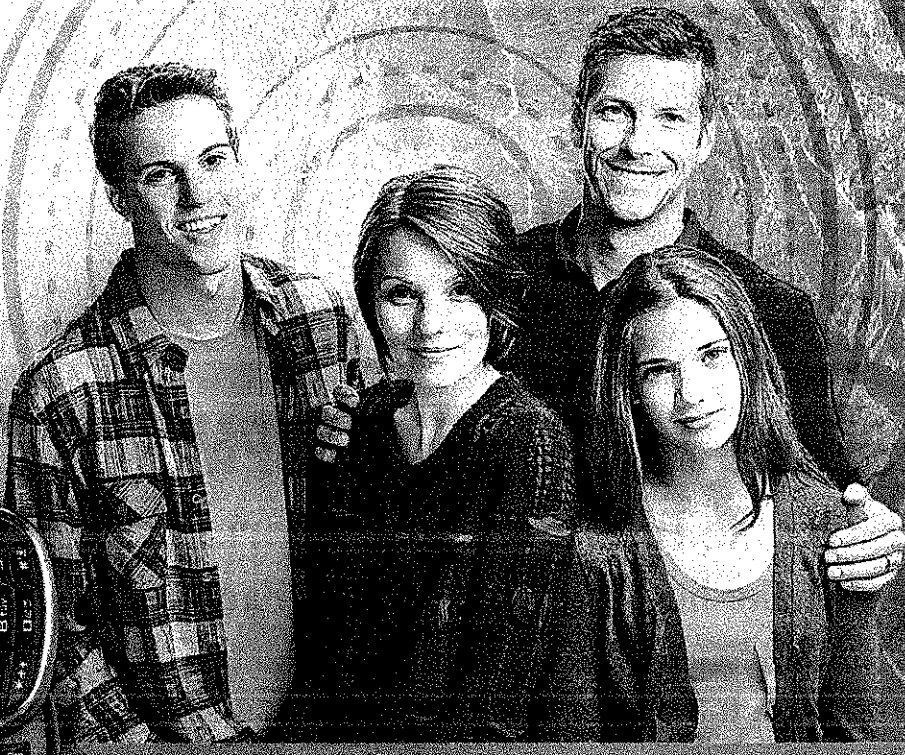
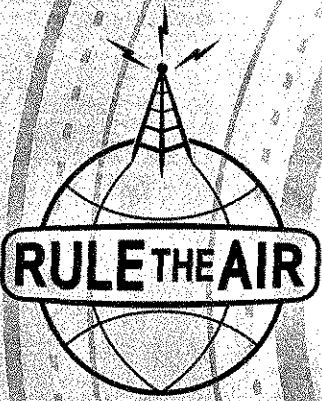
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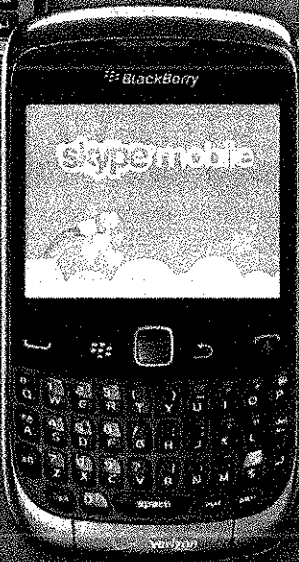


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# Players bring laughs before the holidays

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

The Pointe Players have traded drama for wit in this year's fall play.

Grosse Pointe South High School's theater group, known in recent years for gripping performances in shows with more serious overtones, take on a holiday romp Nov. 19-21.

The farcical "Inspecting Carol" follows a fictitious playhouse as it remounts the annual production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Between wacky characters and a collapsing set, audiences can expect a lot of laughs.

Director Lois Bendler said she discovered the play, described as a cross between "The Inspector General" and "Waiting for Guffman."

"Since I am a fan of both these wonderful comedies, I knew it was one I should read well, what a find. 'Inspecting Carol' is one of the funniest pieces I've ever read," she said.

The play showcases the des-

titute "Soapbox Playhouse," which hears the National Endowment for the Arts is sending around a financial grant inspector to award worthy theater companies. A would-be performer comes along in a case of mistaken identity and the community members pull together a show that falls apart at the seams.

"And thereby hangs a hilarious tale," said Bendler. "It is not to be missed."

Pointe Players vice president Paula Friedrich says there's no absence of hilarity.

"It's really funny. I laughed out loud just reading it silently. Everyone plays their character very well," she said.

The senior admitted it took the 12-member cast several read-throughs not to be interrupted by their own laughter.

"Our last two plays have been more serious and this is an uplifting note," said junior and Pointe Players secretary Spencer Sullivan.

"It's good to bring variety," Friedrich added.

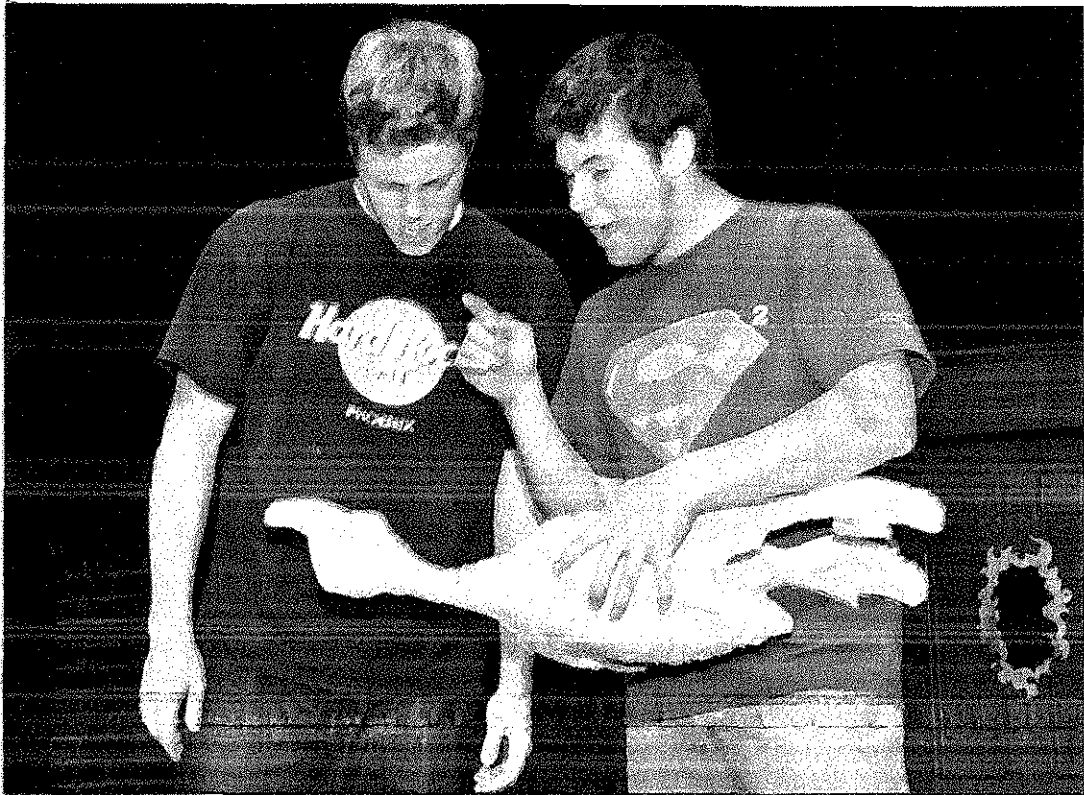
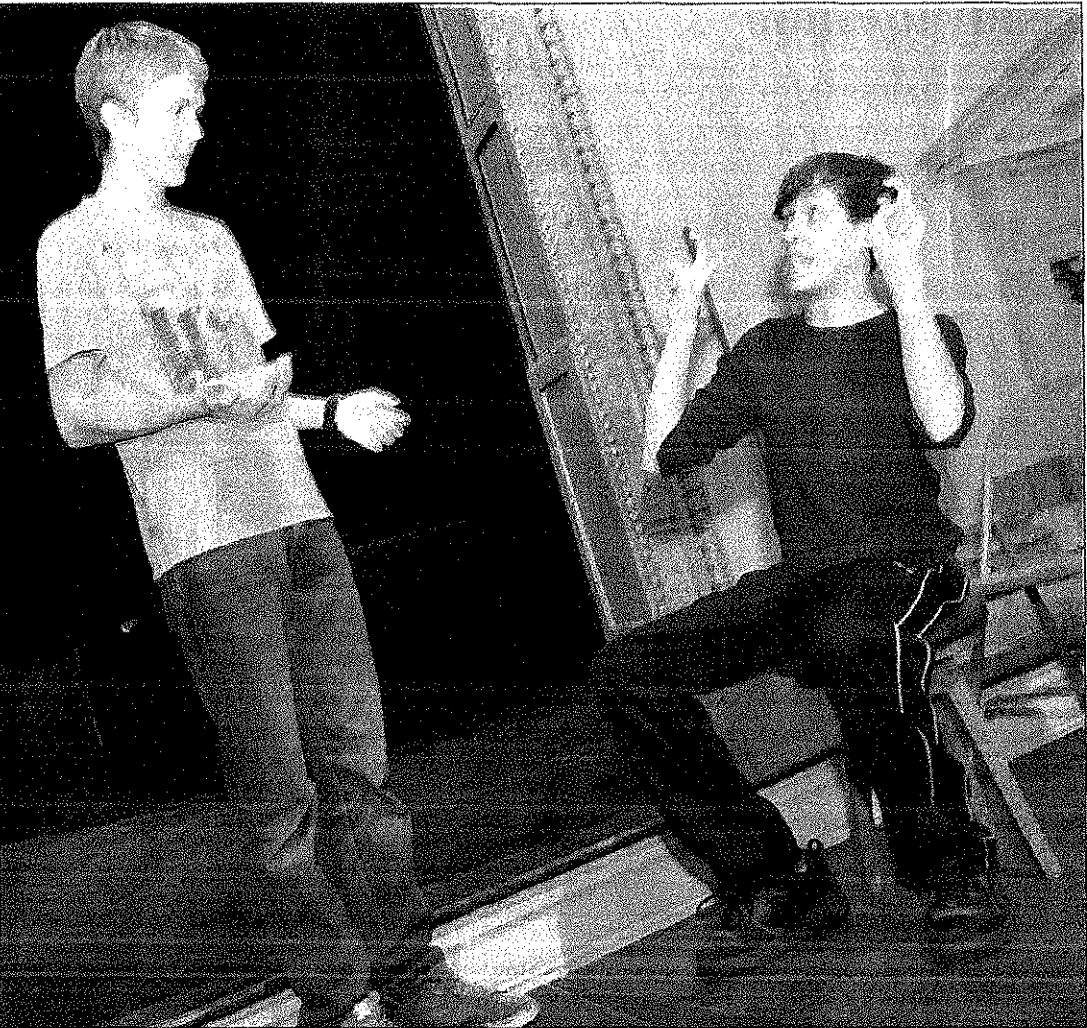
Bendler said the high school

actors do well portraying members of the theater group and the erstwhile inspector.

"Company manager Zorah Block, a passionate Lithuanian, is steamy in the hands of (Friedrich). The bewildered inspector, played by Dante Wildern, finds unexpected power in his mistaken identity," she said. "The rest of the cast, Andrew Pytel, Evan Wittstock, Caleb Webb, Harriet Seinke, Spencer Sullivan, Maggie Bickerstaff, Jack Daley, Zack Sparrow, DeMarco Havard and Finn McComas, turn in polished performances which will delight their audience."


Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday in the South auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

General admission tickets cost \$12; students and seniors pay \$10. Tickets can be purchased online at [seatyourself.biz/pointeplayers](http://seatyourself.biz/pointeplayers) or at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top: Finn McComas and Jack Daley practice for the upcoming performances of "Inspecting Carol." Above: Harriet Seinke and Spencer Sullivan are cast as the nonchalant couple in the play. Left: Evan Wittstock and Andrew Pytel rehearse lines about replacing the fake turkey with a newer one because it's falling apart.



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# Teacher of the Week

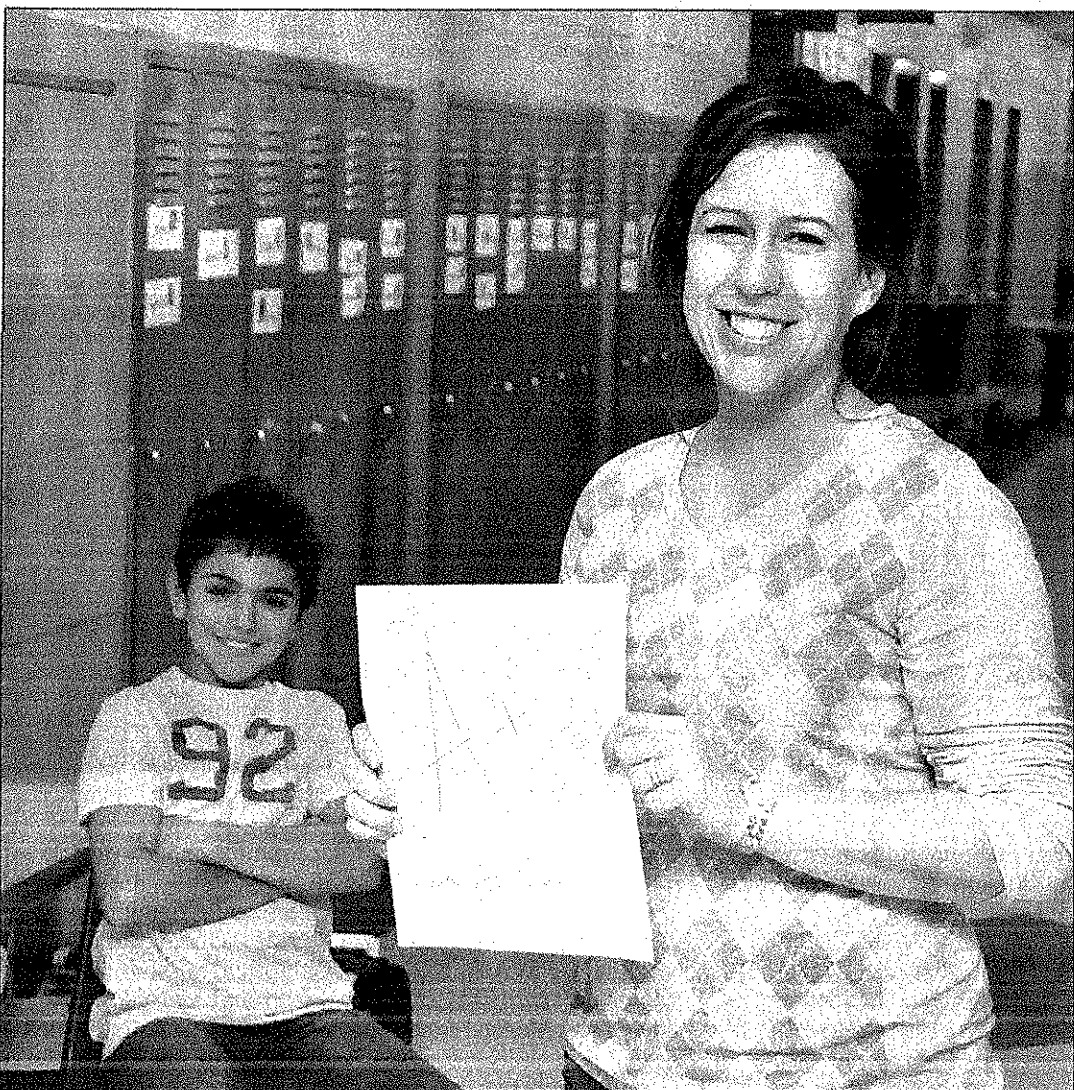


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Tammi Cantalupo from Monteith Elementary School was nominated by Jimmy Mazzola.

**T**hey play a key role in every child's development and inspire excellence in and out of the classroom.

Here, students celebrate their favorite teacher.

This week, it's Monteith Elementary School fifth grade teacher Tammi Cantalupo.

She was nominated by Jimmy Mazzola: "There's a teacher at Monteith, who makes learning such a treat. From 12 times 12 to the tall tales we learn, our success is her main concern. Lucky am I to have had her twice, Mrs. Cantalupo is more than nice."

It is for so many reasons, she should be Teacher of the Week every season.

**Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school:** Four

**Previous work:** Before becoming a teacher, I worked at a law office as a file clerk, receptionist and secretary.

**Why did you become a teacher?**

Ever since I was in fourth grade, I knew I wanted to be a teacher. I wanted to make a difference in the lives of my students.

**What do you enjoy about teaching?**

There are so many things

that I enjoy about teaching, but if I had to chose just one it would be those "a-ha" moments when a child in your classroom finally gets it. The excitement and happiness is contagious when they realize they can do anything they put their minds to.

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

I am honored and grateful that one of my students thinks so highly of me.

**Favorite book share with students?**

"A Bridge to Terabithia," by Katherine Paterson.

—Amy Salvagno

## MENTOR: Teachers work in teams

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through college, Danielson has worked as an administrator, a curriculum director and a staff developer.

Danielson breaks down instruction into four domains: planning and preparation; the classroom environment; instruction; and professional responsibilities.

Beels said the teacher pairs are currently focusing on the second domain: understanding what it looks like in an elementary classroom, in a middle school art room, in a high school physics class; how a teacher deals with test-taking, attendance and if they call on more boys than girls.

During the second semester,

they'll go through the first domain, with topics ranging from planning and organizing to structuring the school year.

"We expect the beginning teachers to focus more on the classroom management issues — trying to teach the students to be more responsible, to use time in class wisely," said Beyerlein. "The more experienced the teacher is, the more she would be able to have her beginning teacher focus on increasing instructional techniques and differentiation with each student."

"We want teachers to try to have a better repertoire of lessons and teaching styles and be cognizant of the types of activities they select and the reasons why they do, and tie that to improve instruction so learning is improved."

This month, Beels and Beyerlein held training workshops for the new teachers and their mentors, using the time to go over material and give the

pairs the opportunity to plan lessons and work together until their next get-together.

Elementary Spanish teacher Ana Wydeven, new to the district, said she appreciates the program, especially since she took over her mentor's job at Poupard, Monteith, Trombly, Defer and Perry schools.

"Everything is different at every school, so she's let me know of any hiccups she had in the past," Wydeven said of Monteith fourth grade teacher Sara Delgado. "She's shared her plans from last year that have been successful and helped arrange conferences."

"It's nice having time to work together," said Delgado, who became a mentor because although she desired to return to a single classroom, she also wanted to stay connected to her previous position. "I enjoy leadership roles. I'm always looking for what I can undertake. And I'm just enjoying helping Ana to adjust."

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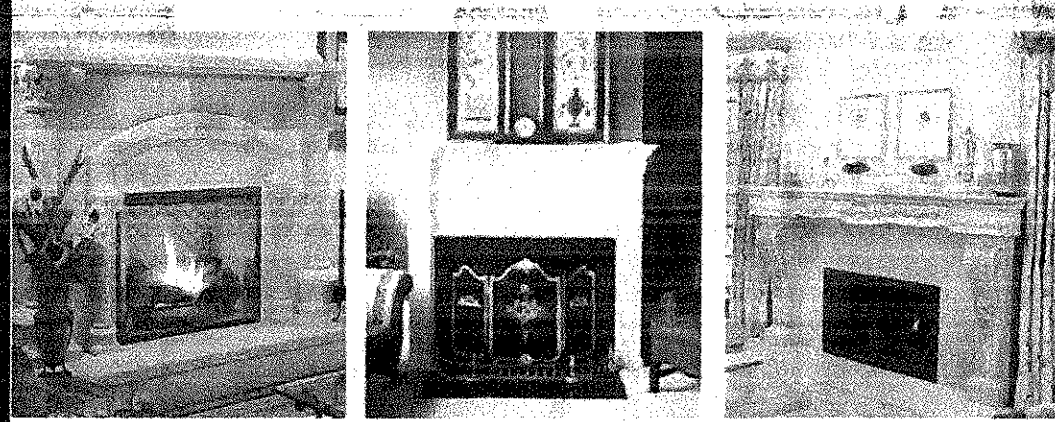
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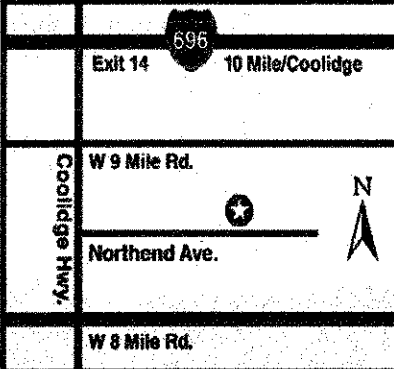
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# OBITUARIES

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, of Detroit, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010.

A former resident of Grosse Pointe Park, he was born Oct. 24, 1928, in Marblehead, Ohio, the son of John and Anna (nee Groholy) Batcha.

Mr. Batcha was a retired mechanical and nuclear engineer. He was a 1951 graduate of Bowling Green State University and earned a Master of Science degree in engineering science from the University of Toledo in 1968.

He had a long and distinguished career with extensive training in U.S. Army logistics management. He was a registered professional engineer in Ohio and Michigan. He formerly worked at Standard Products, AO Smith Landing Gear Division, Glenn L. Martin Co., Ford Motor Co. and NASA Lewis Research Center, Plum Brook Sandusky, Armament Research and Development Command in Dover, Ohio, and retired in 2002 from the Tank-automotive and Armaments Command in Warren.

Mr. Batcha received a congratulatory letter from President George W. Bush for 42 years of government services and was a recipient of the Apollo Achievement Award from NASA in 1969 along with many other awards of distinction.

Mr. Batcha is survived by his wife, Erika (nee Voelker), whom he married Jan. 1, 1982; daughter, Susan Kolodziejczyk; granddaughter, Joanne and sis-

ter, Maggie Davenport. He was predeceased by his parents; brothers, John, Joe, Mike and Emil; sisters, Anna Capko, Mary Boytim and two infant daughters.

A funeral service was held Nov. 9, in Ohio.

Donations may be made to the VFW Post 7572, 421 West Main Street, Marblehead, OH 43440 or St. Mary Byzantine Catholic Church, 506 East Main Street, Marblehead, OH 43440.

Express condolences or share a memory at [neidecker-leveckcrosser.com](http://neidecker-leveckcrosser.com).

### Marie L. Gould

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marie L. Gould, 86, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2010.

She was the beloved wife of the late Robert D. Gould; dear mother of Cynthia (Patrick) Haley, Marcy (Bruce) Carlson and Loraine (Jon) Fishel and beloved grandmother of Marie (Timothy) Cox, Stephanie (Mark) Collins, Michele and Brian Carlson and Dana, Kevin and Erin Fishel. She was the dear great-grandmother, "GG," of Olivia, Luke and Elise Collins and Jacob and Matthew Cox. She will be remembered fondly by many other family members and friends.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at Hope Lutheran Church, 39200 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

Donations may be made to a veteran's organization of choice.

Express condolences or share a memory at [obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com).

### Robert Grosscup

Robert Grosscup, 90, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010.

He is survived by his loving wife, M. Armittie; children, Robert L. Grosscup II and Cynthia Hertel; grandchildren, Jeffrey, Heather, Heidi, Jason, Katie, Jillian and Mark and great-grandchildren, Dustin, Olivia, Jeremy, Kayla, Andrew and Amanda.

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### Robert Paul Hurley

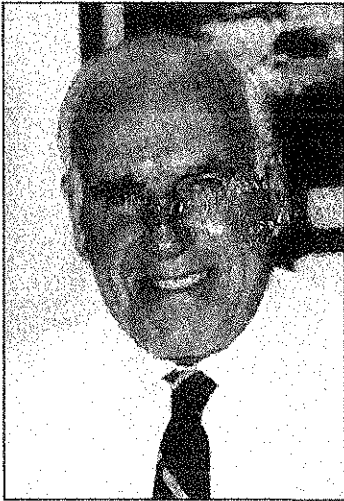
Former Grosse Pointe resident Robert Paul Hurley, 86, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010, in Chagrin Falls, Ohio. He was an advertising executive and horseman.

Born in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Hurley attended the University of Michigan and graduated from the University of Detroit. He served as a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Army, serving in the European Theatre of Operations during World War II. Returning 40 years later, he produced a film "D-Day + 40, A Candid View," retracing his steps from Normandy to Berlin.

He spent his advertising career in Detroit and Cleveland. Prior to founding his own agency, Creative



George Batcha



Robert Paul Hurley



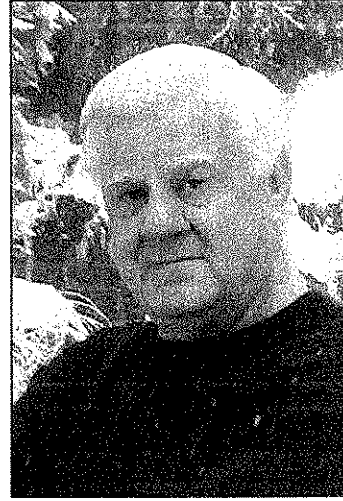
Marie L. Gould



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Stephen Joseph Pleva

Communications Ink, in Cleveland, he was advertising manager of Ford Motor International and an executive at Maxon Advertising Inc. in Detroit.

Mr. Hurley was instrumental in the reopening of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. in 1968, 103 years after Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

He was an avid horseman and was a member of the Chagrin Valley Hunt, the Chagrin Valley Trails and Riding Club and the Hillbrook Club.

Mr. Hurley is survived by his daughters, Kathleen (George) Wierdsma and Sally (Stephen) Koepke; sons, Robert (Heather Wicke) Hurley and Patrick Hurley; five grandchildren and sisters, Mary Lou Moser and Suzanne (Edward) Kane.

He was predeceased by his brother, William.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Dec. 3 in Ohio. A Eulogy of the Word service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at St. Paul on the Lake, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:15 a.m. in the church's gathering space.

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

### Louis Marick

Louis Marick, 78, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2010.

He retired from Uniroyal and lived the last 18 years at Henry Ford Continuing Care facility in Roseville.

He is survived by his sisters, Catherine (the late Michael) Slagle and Lillian (the late James) Boardman; brother, Thomas (Mary Jo); six nieces and four nephews.

Private services will be held at a later date.

Express condolences or share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

### Stephen Joseph Pleva

City of Grosse Pointe resident Steve Pleva, 63, passed away Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, in the arms of his loving wife, Judith (nee Bashara).

He was born Sept. 8, 1947, in Belleville, Ill., to Marion Louise (nee MacGillicuddy) and

### Janice Pinchak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Janice Pinchak, 62, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born Oct. 3, 1948, in Detroit to Joseph and Olga Ryba and earned a Bachelor of Arts in pharmacy from Wayne State University and a Master of Business Administration from Central Michigan University.

Mrs. Pinchak worked at St. John Hospital for 33 years; 28 as a pharmacist and most recently as an investigative review board member.

She enjoyed sewing and gardening and belonged to numerous sewing clubs. She loved her cats.

Mrs. Pinchak is survived by her husband, Paul Pinchak; sister, Barbara (Chester) Wisniewski and brothers, Robert (Kristina) Ryba and James (Lynn) Ryba.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A funeral service will be held at noon, Thursday, Nov. 18, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 1421 East 12 Mile Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Joseph Pleva. Growing up in a military family, he spent his childhood in many areas of the world, including Texas, Iowa, California, Missouri, Delaware, Japan and Germany. They all acted as a patchwork quilt to make up the fiber of his life. He enlisted in the U.S. Army at 19 and his 20-year military career included tours of duty to Germany (where he met his wife, Judy, who was a teacher for the Department of Defense Schools), South Korea, Iran and Egypt. His main deployment was at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Ala., and after each overseas tour of duty, he would return to the arsenal to resume his stateside career and life with his wife and son, Joe.

Mr. Pleva's primary assignments at Redstone concentrated on the missile program and in managing government contracts. After retirement, he joined the marketing staff of Northrop Grumman Corp. and managed the company's Huntsville Engineering Center for Automated Test Program Set Development Production.

After 20 years of service, he retired and he and his wife relocated to Grosse Pointe to be near their son and family. Mr. Pleva used his diverse talents to work on their new home, almost single-handedly renovating their residence.

Self-described as "The Tour Guide from Hell," Mr. Pleva enjoyed traveling with his family and friends to all areas of the globe. Among his many additional interests were coaching his son's soccer and baseball teams, fishing, cooking and working on home improvement projects. He was a master storyteller and delighted his listeners as he recalled tales of work, travel and family life.

Mr. Pleva was a beloved and loving icon to granddaughters Clare, Cecilia and Colleen. He loved to play with them and tease them until they were giggling with delight. He delighted in babysitting and ministering to them at every opportunity. One of his last pleasures was a month-long motor home trip with his wife and granddaughters. A few hours before his life ended he expressed his main regret; he would not be here to teach them all the things he wanted them to know.

In addition to his beloved wife and granddaughters, Mr. Pleva is survived by his son, Joseph (Laura); mother, Marion and sisters, Danna Pleva Buck and Patricia Pleva. He also will be greatly missed by his sisters-in-law, Gwenn Bashara Samuel, Carol Bashara George; brother-in-law, Dr. Toby George and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was predeceased by his brother, Michael, and father.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 12 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Burial will be later at Arlington National Cemetery.

Donations may be made to The Mayo Clinic at [mayoclinic.org/development/makegift.htm#memory](http://mayoclinic.org/development/makegift.htm#memory).

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## OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

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### Margo Jane Reed

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Margo Jane Reed, 72, died Wednesday, Oct. 27, 2010, at her home in Smithfield, Va., surrounded by her family. She had been battling pancreatic cancer.

She was born Jan. 15, 1938, in Steubenville, Ohio, to Dr. Michael and Nell Miller. Her family moved to Grosse Pointe Park and she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1956. She earned a bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State University in 1960.

The following year, she married ENS William Henry Reed, SC, U.S. Navy.

The couple spent the next 30 years traveling the world following Mr. Reed's naval career. They retired to Smithfield in 1998.

An avid gardener, community volunteer and church member, Mrs. Reed was a frequent visitor to Grosse Pointe for high school reunions and to visit close friends she maintained throughout the years.

Mrs. Reed is survived by her husband, Bill; children, Susan Page, Lisa Simmons and David Reed and seven grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents; sister, Susan and brother, Michael.

A funeral service was held Oct. 30 in Smithfield.

Donations may be made to Heartland Hospice, 5040 Corporate Woods Drive, Suite 110, Virginia Beach, VA 23462 or Christ Episcopal Church, 111 South Church St., Smithfield, VA 23430.

### Margaret Louise Collins

City of Grosse Pointe resident Margaret Louise Collins, 85, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 2010.

She was born Oct. 18, 1925, in Detroit to Charles and Elizabeth Truhn and graduated from Northeastern High School. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University.

Mrs. Collins was an avid sailor and belonged to the Crescent Sail Yacht Club.

She enjoyed needlework, was an accomplished watercolorist, avid reader with extensive literary interests and a championship tennis player. She volunteered with the American Red Cross.

She also belonged to the Children of Mary.

Mrs. Collins is survived by her daughters, Jean C. Baumgarten and Mary J. Buchler and grandchildren, Kurt W. Baumgarten and Chelsea E. Baumgarten.

She was predeceased by her parents and her son, Peter J. Collins.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025

or St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

### John F. Strehler

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident John F. "Moose" Strehler, 65, died suddenly Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at his home in Hessel.

He was born March 11, 1945, in Grosse Pointe Farms, the son of Charles Robert and Barbara Bei (nee Smith) Strehler.

Mr. Strehler grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1963. He then served in the U.S. Army.

He began work as a welder and expanded into his own business, Welded Metal Products, Inc. He later partnered with his brother, Kirk, creating an international firm, Cryo Med, Inc.

Mr. Strehler vacationed at a friend's cottage on Wilderness Bay on Marquette Island off-shore of Hessel since 1968. He later purchased the property, making it his much-loved home.

He was a member of the Antique and Classic Boats Society and the Les Cheneaux Islands Association. He was also a devoted member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. He served on the club's board of directors and was chairman of the riding committee. He participated in many beautification projects on club grounds.

Mr. Strehler enjoyed all types of woodworking and completely restored a 24-foot 1929 Chris Craft and a 1956 Lyman, both of which he proudly showed in Hessel. He won the Stanley Easter award for the best non-professional restoration.

Mr. Strehler is survived by his son, John Steven of Kalamazoo; daughter, Lori Elizabeth of Grand Rapids; good friend and former wife, Jo Strehler-Cipriano and his mom-in-law, Vita Aluia.

His brothers, Donald of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Kirk of St. Clair Shores, also survive him.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, 655 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Memorial donations may be made to the family.

Express condolences or share a memory at [reamergalerfuneralhome.com](http://reamergalerfuneralhome.com).

### Mary Catherine Temrowski

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Mary Catherine Temrowski, 79, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Born July 24, 1931, in Detroit to Francis Burger and Kathryn (nee Lynch) Burger, she was married 58 years to LeeRoy Temrowski, a prominent attorney in the Detroit area. Together they raised five sons, all of whom reside in the area.

One of her proudest accomplishments was seeing her five sons achieve the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Temrowski worked more than two decades as a fashion model at the former J.L. Hudson department store. She was a gourmet cook who enjoyed entertaining, especial-

ly hosting elaborate parties for family and friends. She also participated in a local gourmet cooking club.

She belonged to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for 14 years.

Mrs. Temrowski passed along her strong Catholic faith to her sons and eight grandchildren. Her faith was nurtured at Dominican High School and University of Detroit. Her extensive collection of religious icons included dozens of scapulars, rosaries and badges honoring Fr. Solanus Casey. She was a member of Saint Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, where she served on the Altar Society and faithfully attended thousands of Masses during more than 60 years as a parishioner and benefactor.

Her tireless efforts on behalf of Catholic charities included organizing a fundraiser to restore Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Detroit following a devastating fire in 1963.

A world traveler, Mrs. Temrowski set foot on every continent, except Antarctica. Her favorite countries included Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Ireland.

She was a globetrotter in another sense, following her sons to sporting events and tournaments across the continental United States. An accomplished swimmer and certified scuba diver, she dove at some of the world's most beautiful reefs and underwater preserves.

Her family said Mrs. Temrowski could juggle myriad projects, from planning elaborate holiday dinners to making sure every Christmas decoration and light strand was properly displayed. She loved Christmas and spent countless hours shopping for that perfect gift. She made every Christmas special for her grandchildren and children.

In addition to her husband, LeeRoy, she is survived by sons, LeeRoy Temrowski Jr., John (Angelica) Temrowski, Joseph (Deborah) Temrowski, Thomas (Debra) Temrowski and Paul (Regina) Temrowski; grandchildren, Andrew, Kristen, Peter, Olivia, Matthew, Natalie, Rachel and Rene; brother, Frank "Bud" (Judy) Burger and many other family and friends.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 8 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, officiated by The Rev. Fr. Michael Donovan, a close family friend. Interment is in the church's columbarium.

Donations may be made to Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or Capuchin Mission Association, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

### Josephine Lamparski Murawski

St. Clair Shores resident Josephine Theresa Lamparski Murawski, 95, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2010, in St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born March 23, 1915, in Detroit to Leo and Mary (nee Wroblewski) Lamparski and attended Cathedral School in the city. She had four brothers, all of whom died before the age of seven and one sister who died



Margo Jane Reed



John F. Strehler



Mary Catherine Temrowski

at 23 from consumption. She was married to Stephen Murawski in 1934 until his sudden death in 1980.

Mrs. Murawski worked in retail, first at Crowley, Milner and Co. and then J.L. Hudson department stores before World War II. During the war, she was a "Rosie the Riveter," proudly doing her part for the war working at Fisher Body on aircraft assembly. Later, she worked as a candy supervisor at Sanders Candy Co. on Gratiot and Seven Mile Road and then at Wolst Bakery in Grosse Pointe Park, Awrey Bakery and Great Scott Supermarkets. She retired in 1978.

Mrs. Murawski and her husband were founding members of St. Brendan's Church and school in Detroit where she was an active member of the Madonna Guild, including two terms as its president. Following her husband's death, she moved to St. Clair Shores.

Her family said Mrs. Murawski was known as a precursor to Martha Stewart in the Christmas cookie department, wowing family and friends with fabulous homemade cookies.

She enjoyed traveling within the United States and Canada and loved going to Traverse City every summer.

She appreciated fashion and music and was a loyal Detroit Tigers and Detroit Red Wings fan.

Mrs. Murawski is survived by her daughters, Christine Hulan and Maryanne Murawski; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Stephen; sister, Monica; and brothers, Edward, Alex, John and Leo.

A memorial service was held Oct. 30 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

Donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at [nkf-mi.org](http://nkf-mi.org).

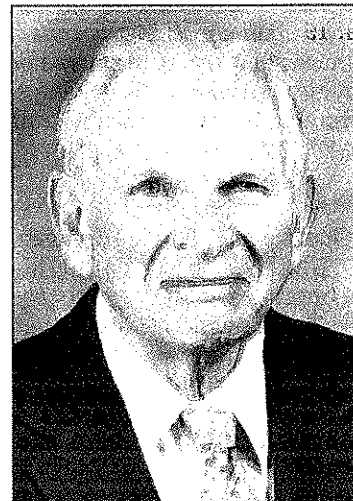
### Frank R. Weir

Frank R. Weir, 91, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2010, in Shelby Township. He owned and operated Frank R. Weir Plumbing and Heating in Grosse Pointe Farms, where his business was well-known until his retirement.

Mr. Weir was born in Detroit on Aug. 24, 1919, son of Frank A. and Mildred R. Weir, of Scottish and Irish heritage. After graduating Eastern High



Josephine Murawski



Frank A. Weir

School, he joined the Plumbers Local 98 apprentice program, later becoming a master plumber.

He served in World War II in the Army Air Corps as a hospital medic soon after his marriage to Helen Dorothy Weir July 24, 1943.

Mr. Weir was a dedicated family man to his three children, Mary, Robert and Jack. He loved to water ski and sail and he especially loved music and playing the organ. He and his wife loved to winter in Florida and enjoyed many fulfilled summers at their cottage

in Lexington.

He loved to eat and enjoyed entertaining at home, and his steak dinners were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Weir is survived by his children, Mary Bell, Robert (Dottie) and John (Mary); seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his beloved wife, Helen.

Funeral services were held Nov. 16 at Sacred Heart of the Hills Church in Auburn Hills.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

## SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

**November 8, 2010**

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance.  
Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Davis, Theros, Leonard & Waldmeir  
Absent Were: None  
Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Modzinski, City Controller/Treasurer; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety and Pamela J. Baker, Executive Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 4, 2010, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the following items from its Consent Agenda:

1. Authorized the closing of Kercheval Avenue in The Hill Business District on Saturday, January 15, 2011 from 9 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. for the 2011 Winterfest..
2. Payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright.

The following Reports were received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Department Report for the months of September & October 2010.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, December 6, 2010 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: [www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/](http://www.ci.grosse-pointe-farms.mi.us/)

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## 8A II | WINTER FUN

# Know the laws when hitting the snowmobile trails

There are thousands of miles of snowmobile trails in Michigan. There also are plenty of rules to follow. Below are a few from Michigan.org.

## Legal Definition of a Snowmobile:

"Snowmobile" means any motor-driven vehicle designed for travel primarily on snow or ice of a type that utilizes sled-type runners or skis, an endless belt tread, or any combination of these or other similar means of contact with the surface upon which it is operated, but is not a vehicle that must be registered under the Michigan vehicle code, 1949 PA 300, MCL 257.1 to 257.923.

## A Snowmobile May Operate on a Public Highway Under the Following Conditions:

■ A snowmobile may be operated on the right-of-way of a public highway (except a limited-access highway) if it is operated at the extreme right of the open portion of the right-of-way and with the flow of traffic on the highway. Snowmobiles operated on a road right-of-way must travel in single file and shall not be operated abreast except when overtaking or passing another snowmobile.

■ A snowmobile may be operated on the roadway or shoulder when necessary to cross a bridge or culvert if the

snowmobile is brought to a complete stop before entering onto the roadway or shoulder and the operator yields the right-of-way to any approaching motor vehicle on the highway.

■ A snowmobile may be operated across a public highway, other than a limited access highway, at right angles to the highway for the purpose of getting from one area to another when the operation can be done safely and another vehicle is not crossing the highway at the same time in the immediate area. An operator must bring his/her snowmobile to a complete stop before proceeding across the public highway and must yield the right-of-way to all oncoming traffic.

■ Snowmobiles may be operated on a highway in a county road system, which is not normally snowplowed for vehicular traffic; and on the right-of-way or shoulder when no right-of-way exists on a snowplowed highway in a county road system, outside the corporate limits of a city or village, which is designated and marked for snowmobile use by the county road commission having jurisdiction.

## A Person Shall Not Operate a Snowmobile:

■ While under the influence of drugs or alcohol.



■ At a rate of speed greater than is reasonable for existing conditions.

■ In a forest nursery, planting area or public lands posted or reasonably identifiable as an area or forest reproduction when growing stock may be damaged or any designated wild, wilderness or natural area in the state.

■ On the frozen surface of public waters within 100 feet of a person, including a skater, not in or upon a snowmobile or within 100 feet of a fishing shanty or shelter except at the minimum speed required to maintain forward movement of the snowmobile, or on an area that has been cleared for ice skating, unless the area is

necessary for gaining access to the public water.

■ Within 100 feet of a dwelling between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. at a speed greater than the minimum required to maintain forward movement of the snowmobile.

■ Upon the land of another without consent of the owner or their agent, as required by the recreational trespass act.

\* In an area open to public hunting during the November 15-30 firearm deer season from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■ While transporting a bow unless it is unstrung or encased, or a firearm unless it is unloaded and securely encased.

■ On or across a cemetery or burial ground, airport, railroad or a railroad right-of-way, or within 100 feet of a sledding, skiing or skating area.

■ To chase, pursue, worry or kill any wild bird or animal.

■ In a public or private parking lot in a careless or negligent manner.

## Accident Reporting

■ The law requires that the operator of a snowmobile involved in an accident resulting in injury to, or death of, any person, or property damage in an estimated amount of \$100 or more, must immediately notify a law enforcement agency within the county in which the accident occurred.

## Driver License Information

### Suspended Driver License

■ You may not operate a snowmobile if your license to operate an automobile has been suspended or revoked by Michigan or your home state.

## Points Assessed to Your Driver Record

■ A person convicted of manslaughter, negligent homicide or a felony resulting from snowmobile operation shall have six points assessed against his/her driver record. A

person convicted of operating a snowmobile while under the influence of alcohol or a controlled substance, or with an unlawful blood alcohol content shall have six points assessed against his/her driver record. A person who is convicted of operating a snowmobile while visibly impaired due to consumption of alcohol or a controlled substance shall have four points assessed against his/her driver record.

## Restrictions on Youthful Operation

### A person under the age of 12:

■ May not operate a snowmobile without direct supervision of an adult, except on property owned or controlled by the parent or legal guardian.

■ May not cross a highway or street.

A person who is at least 12 but less than 17 years of age:

■ May operate a snowmobile if they have a valid snowmobile safety certificate in their immediate possession or are under direct supervision of a person 21 years of age or older.

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Ski areas are always looking for ways to increase enjoyment for skiers and snowboarders. Through the years, slope maintenance and snowmaking capabilities have improved dramatically, so much so that even if there is no snow at home, the ski slopes can be covered when the weather turns cold.

Nearly all ski areas made improvements over the summer to their snowmaking and snow grooming equipment. The following is a rundown of improvements and special offers for the 2010-2011 season. It is important to note that early discounts abound. Most ski areas offer discounts on their season ski passes if they are purchased before the snow flies. For more information, visit [gokimichigan.com](http://gokimichigan.com), which has quick links to Michigan ski area websites.

Boyne Highlands in Harbor Springs and Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls, 800-GO-BOYNE, [boyne.com](http://boyne.com), are located 27 miles apart, and together have an assortment of im-

provements to report. Boyne Highlands has cleared additional acreage on the north-west side of North Peak Pass and Tournament Pass making way for added glade skiing. Existing glade skiing is also offered near the top of Amy's Run. This year, an additional 90 proprietary Boyne Low-E snow guns are set to line the slopes of Boyne Highlands and Boyne Mountain, which are about 40% more efficient than earlier models. New jibs and rails are being constructed in the terrain parks with at least six planned at Boyne Highlands and six more at Boyne Mountain, a 30% increase.

The commitment to making premium-quality snow continues at Cadillac's, Caberfae Peaks Ski and Golf Resort, (231) 862-3000, [caberfae-peaks.com](http://caberfae-peaks.com), with the addition of 15 new fan gun snowmaking towers, two new portable snowmaking fan guns, and five new air/water snowmaking guns.

They also installed over 1000 feet of snowmaking pipe. Terrain improvements include the widening of the upper half of the Smiling Irishmen ski trail and it's bottom corner, which is a novice ski area. Caberfae also added two more boxes to its terrain park. Children 17 and under now sleep and ski free Monday through Thursday nights, with

two paying adults, with some holiday exclusions. There is also a reciprocal season pass deal with Shanty Creek Resorts. Caberfae Peaks season pass holders can ski at Shanty Creek for \$10 Sunday through Thursday and \$25 Friday and Saturday.

One Dollar Fridays begin Jan. 7, 2011, at Hanson Hills Recreation Area in Grayling (888) 876-2196, [hansonhills.org](http://hansonhills.org). Each Friday night, a lift ticket is just \$1 and rental equipment is \$1 as well.

At Nub's Nob Ski Area of Harbor Springs, (231) 526-2131, [nubsnob.com](http://nubsnob.com), a new Race Arena ski slope has replaced their Superpipe. The new slope will provide a home for aspiring racers, based on a model that has produced Olympic and FIS champions including Lindsay Vonn and Sarah Schepler. Nubs also replaced their handle tow with a fast rope tow, which means racers build strength on their way up the hill while increasing the number of runs in the gates in a given training session. Other improvements include more snowmaking power with the addition of eight new Nub's Nob snow guns and a new Pisten Bully snow grooming machine to make sure all that snow is well groomed for skiers and riders. Nubs also expanded and lengthened the terrain park, adding several new and unique

jibs and boxes in the Rail Yard and a new jump area.

Heading over to Gaylord, Treetops Resort, 1-888-TREE-TOPS, [treetops.com](http://treetops.com) the early bird indeed gets the worm. In celebration of the resort's 25th Anniversary as "Treetops" in 2011, the resort is offering a special to guests who book by December 25, 2010: Receive 25% off of Treetops' Basic Ski Package, which includes one nights' lodging (midweek or weekend), night-of-arrival skiing as well as one full-day lift ticket, one breakfast and one dinner per night. Treetops' Basic Ski Package is normally available for \$131/person - which means that anyone booking the package by December 25 can receive it for just under \$99/person per night.

Otsego Club & Resort, also in Gaylord, 1-800-752-5510, [otsegoclub.com](http://otsegoclub.com), will once again host World Cup snowboard teams from around the world. Last year Otsego built a half-pipe training area and invited teams to train for the Olympics. The teams return this year for more training. For those looking for additional winter activities, Otsego also offers snowmobile rentals, snowcat rides, sledding, remote picnics and private hill-side parties.

Shanty Creek Resorts in Bellaire 1-800-678-4111, [www.shantycreek.com](http://www.shantycreek.com) has big

plans for the coming winter.

Two new runs will be available on the north face of Schuss Mountain, winding skiers and boarders through the woods down to their red lift. Park enthusiasts will be grinding their way down an additional park this winter, with a new natural terrain park located between Purple Daze and Village Way, also on the north face of Schuss Mountain. There will be more time for skiing and riding as well. The Schuss Mountain slopes at Shanty Creek will turn on the lights for night skiing on Fridays this season. If you have a bunch of friends and are looking for a bargain, the Sardine Special is back again. On Saturday, Jan. 8 and Saturday, Feb. 5, pack your friends, family, neighbors and anyone else you can fit into your vehicle and pay only \$100 to get everyone in the car a lift ticket at Schuss Mountain. On Martin Luther King Day (January 17), pay only \$90 per carload. Then, on Saturday, January 22, sample a variety of unique microbrews at the Beer and Boards Festival.

In Southeast Michigan, Alpine Valley in White Lake, (248) 887-2180, [skialpinevalley.com](http://skialpinevalley.com), has expanded its snowmaking capabilities and enlarged their terrain parks as well. They have also purchased a new fleet of rental skis.

To keep up with the ever-increasing demand for snowboarding excitement, Mt. Brighton Ski and Golf in Brighton, (810) 229-9581, [mt-brighton.com](http://mt-brighton.com), is featuring new, progressive terrain parks with over-rails, boxes, and jumps, serviced by two surface lifts and one chairlift.

The folks at Pine Knob Resort of Clarkston (248) 625-0800, [skipineknob.com](http://skipineknob.com), are working to lower the ski area's energy footprint by installing low-energy lighting, energy-efficient glass and vapor barriers at doors. They also made some major improvements to their Chair #5 by installing a new state-of-the-art bull wheel, which allows the chair to run at variable speeds.

Driving northwest to Mt. Holly in Holly (248) 634-8269, [skimtholly.com](http://skimtholly.com), skiers will notice a difference in the front of the lodge.

They have added a three-story tower-shaped foyer to make the entrance easier to negotiate and enhance its appearance. Slope side, Mt. Holly added a heated patio and fireplace for outdoor enjoyment, expanded their snowboard park and invested in 12 new snow guns, bringing their total to 123.

Information from the Michigan Snowsports Industries Association and [gokimichigan.com](http://gokimichigan.com).

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# NEWS III

**AUTOMOTIVE**

## Auction

RM Auburn, Ind., auction showcases luxury cars from the '20s and '30s. **PAGE 3A III**

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The 2011 Chrysler 200 is an exciting alternative for customers who want style and substance at a surprising value.

# The new Chrysler 200 Sedan

Chrysler recently introduced the new Chrysler 200 mid-size sedan. Virtually every system in the sedan is new or upgraded for 2011, giving the Chrysler 200 its own identity and space in the highly competitive mid-size sedan segment.

Exterior and sheet metal upgrades include: Front and rear fascias and fenders, grille featuring the new Chrysler brand winged badge, new hood, LED positioning light pipe in front headlamps, rear deck lid and exterior mirrors, new projector headlamps and fog lamps, new LED taillamps and an LED center high-mounted stoplight.

"Today's customer is smarter and they expect their vehicle to be smart as well," said Olivier Francois, president and CEO — Chrysler Brand, Chrysler Group LLC. "They want beauty coupled with substance. The new Chrysler 200 delivers reliability, capability, comfort, safety, fuel efficiency and style — beauty and substance."

The new 2011 Chrysler 200 provides an agile, confident, handling performance. Virtually every part of the suspension has been returned or redesigned for 2011, including



2011 Chrysler 200

26 of 30 suspension bushings. The suspension geometry was completely re-engineered.

The track is an inch wider, tire width has been increased from 215 to 225 millimeters

and the Chrysler 200 has been lowered 12 millimeters in the front and 6 millimeters in the

rear for a lower, wider, more substantial stance.

The 200 is equipped with

the 2.4-liter World Gas Engine mated to a new six-speed transmission. It's powered by the 2.4-liter I-4 engine and produces 173 horsepower and 166 pound-feet of torque. The new 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 engine provides an even more exhilarating driving experience that offers customers the best of both worlds — best-in-class V-6 horsepower and exceptional fuel economy.

The new 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 engine produces 283 horsepower and 260 pound-feet of torque, and is mated to the 62TE six-speed transmission. The 2.4-liter World Gas Engine is also available in the four-speed automatic transmission.

Cabin quietness has been upgraded. Noise, vibration and harshness were reduced and 45 new sound deadening treatments were added, including an acoustic glass windshield, laminated side glass usually only found in higher priced vehicles, new sound absorption materials throughout the vehicle and a new three-point engine mount system for the 2.4-liter World Gas Engine, for improved sound and isolation.

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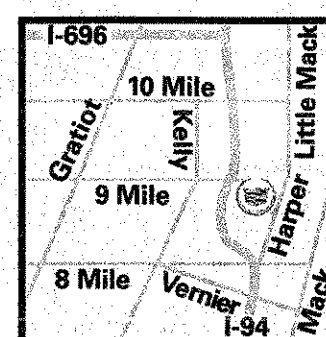
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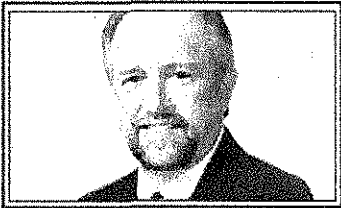
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

Front wheel drive Versa offers everything expected in a subcompact and is a solid choice that handles well and is comfortable for its size.

# 2011 Nissan Versa 1.8 SL HB

This week, we're behind the wheel of a 2011 Versa SL Hatchback, Nissan's small economy car high on features and low on price — base price: \$16,900; price as tested: \$19,995.



It's been more than two years since we last drove a Versa and although there

have been numerous upgrades to standard equipment, the economic value of this vehicle stays the same, if not better. Although small on outward dimensions, Versa's attention to "space and room" design allows passengers roomy surroundings, even if you



2011 Nissan Versa 1.8 SL HB

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have to sit in the back seat. In addition to earning honors as a recommended small and inexpensive automobile, Nissan's has held off any inflationary pressures, making the 2011 model a serious contender in a crowded market. Specifically, the 2009 model we last drove listed for \$16,900 for the SL Hatchback, the exact same price the 2011 carries on its window sticker. Thus, in three model years, with several tweaks and improvements, Versa still offers the \$16,900 entry. Nissan thus deserves a "back pat" for making things a bit easier in these still tough economic conditions. Under the hood sits a 1.8-liter inline-4 that puts out 122 horses and 127 pound-feet of torque. When mated to the Xtronic continuous variable transmission, the combo delivers a "shiftless" ride that utilizes a belt instead of gears to create a seamless flow of power with no "shift shock," even during uphill acceleration. Additionally, and thanks to Versa's overall light weight, the 122 horses is more than enough to move the car with some authority. The SL trim model features as standard fare the CVT, while the lower priced Versa S Hatchback, starting at \$13,400, features a manual transmission. A 4-speed automatic overdrive is a \$1,000 option and not to be confused

with a CVT automatic that comes standard in the higher price SL. The least expensive Versa, meanwhile, is the Sedan model, which starts at a \$9,900 base and is powered by a smaller 1.6 inline-4 that delivers 26 city and 34 highway with the manual 5-speed. Still, at \$13,400 for Versa S or \$9,900 for the Sedan, these cars may well be a great buy for a college student or family who needs more than one car. When it comes to standard features, Versa has plenty to brag about for 2011. Versa's standard braking package is front disc and rear drum, and our tester now features a standard ABS package that includes ABS anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, traction control and brake assist as standard. The ABS system used to be an SL option in 2009 for an additional \$250. As for exterior styling, we still feel Versa hatchback upstages its sister sedan. The

fifth-door design adds a nice rear slant, while front window slopes substantially toward the front grill alleviate a boxy look. Versa also sits tall on 15-inch alloy wheels, and the standard sport package features fog lamps, sill extensions, unique body side moldings and rear spoiler. Inside, Versa offers the most overall interior space in class, although, like any five-passenger compact, don't expect the rear-seat middle passenger to be comfortable over the long haul. The majority of the notable interior features are standard, including air conditioning, intermittent rear wiper with washer, rear window defroster, sun visors with dual vanity mirrors, power windows, overhead sunglasses storage and front map lights and soft-touch door and front center armrests. There is also a 60/40 fold down rear seats for those who need even more cargo space. Cabin options consist of a \$980 optional premium package featuring a leather steering wheel with mounted audio controls, keyless entry, keyless ignition, and upgraded 16-inch alloy wheels and tires. Overall, it's a nice package for the price. A Navigation and satellite radio package for \$610, power moonroof for \$600, trunk and floor mats for \$150, and destination for \$750 pushed the final tally to \$19,995. The value of Versa is further enhanced through the Nissan safety and security package. Standard on our SL hatchback were advanced air bags, driver and front passenger seat mounted side impact air bags, roof-mounted curtain side impact air bags, tire pressure monitoring system, energy absorbing steering column and front and rear crumple zones. Important numbers include a wheelbase of 102.4-inches, 13.2-gallon fuel tank, 17.8 to 50.4 cubic-feet of cargo space, 2,758 pound curb weight and 28 city and 34 highway EPA numbers. Likes: Standard features, price, looks, Nissan reputation. Dislikes: Rear drum brakes. Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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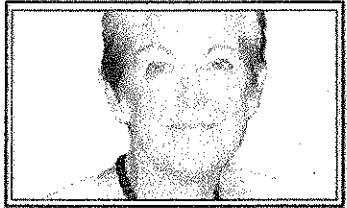
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AUTOS By Jenny King

# RM revitalizes Auburn, Ind., auction



**L**uxury cars from the 1920s and 1930s bring the highest prices. Car collectors and collector-wannabes, breathe a sigh of relief — or perhaps of regret?

The annual Labor Day weekend auction in fabled Auburn, Ind., is long gone. Two months gone.

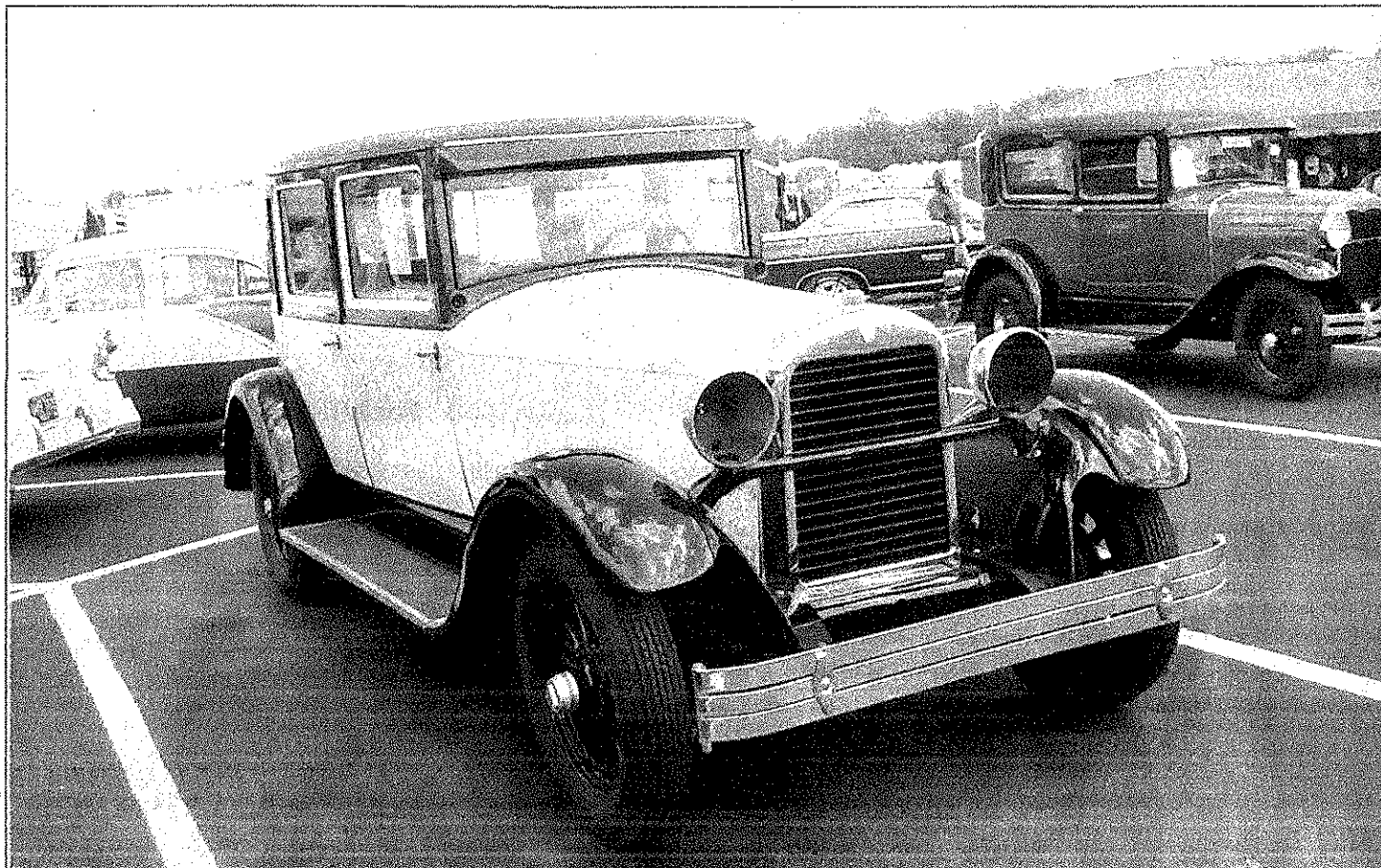
If you attended and bought or sold something, bravo. If you missed it, you have saved some money for one of the late-2010 sales elsewhere. Or you can bank it until spring and make 0.12 percent interest.

Auburn this year was transformed from the Kruse International extravaganza to RM Auctions' Auctions America, a well-organized four-day sale in early September. Ontario-based RM Auctions took over the former Kruse auction park early last summer.

There was a greater sense of order this year. Everything had a professional tone, from parking for the masses to the steady flow of vehicles headed for the auction block in the main arena.

Sales percentages were not as high as RM usually turns in, but all the vehicles and their final bids were on the RM website promptly following the sale. In at least one year, it took the folks at Kruse several weeks to do the same.

RM reported a 52.7 percent sell-through rate of all lots — including motor cars, motorcycles and memorabilia. The top automotive seller was a



Left: A buyer paid \$4,180 for this 1927 Hudson Super Six sedan.

Below: This 1931 Cadillac convertible couple model 370 with V-12 engine and rumble seat brought \$130,900 at auction.

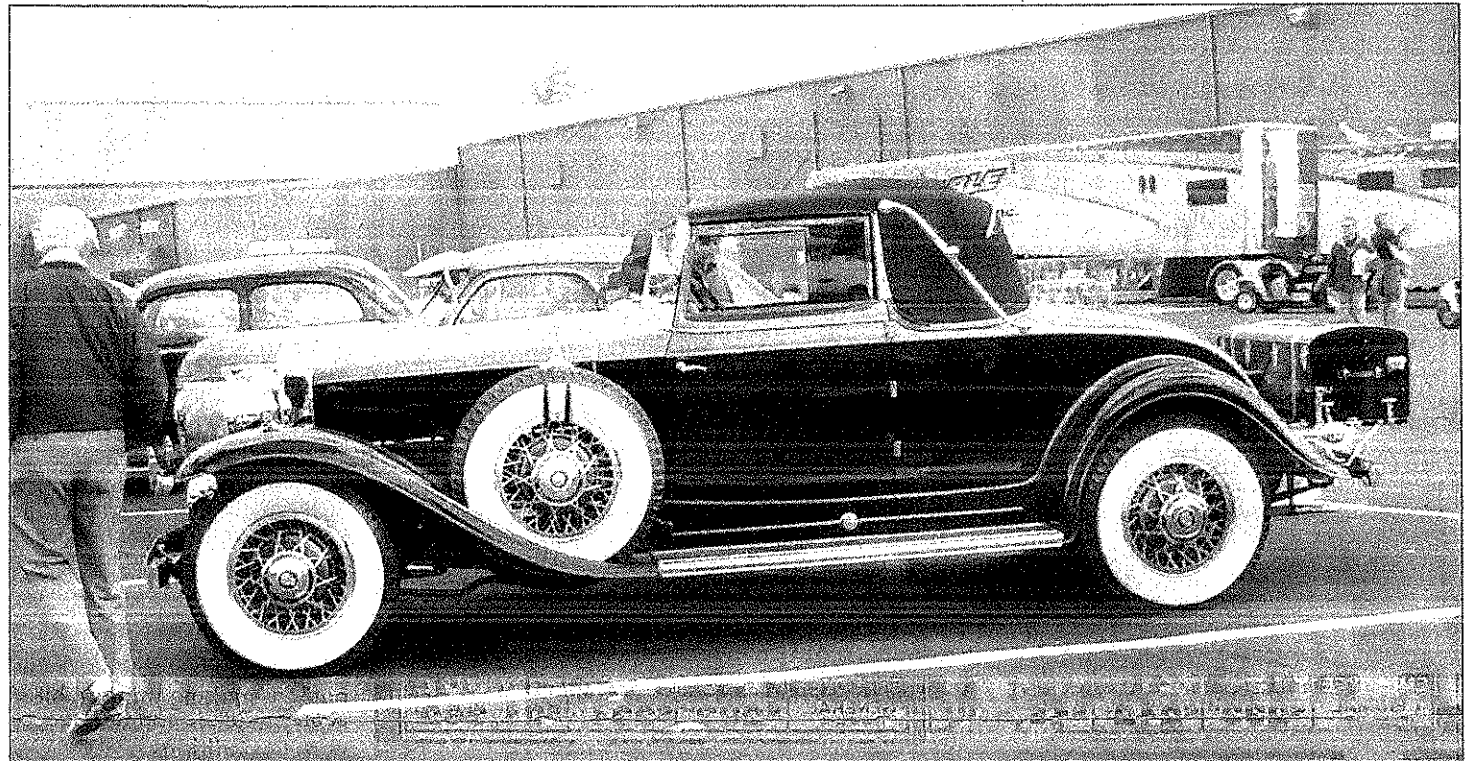
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1934 Duesenberg Model JN Convertible Sedan that went for \$962,500. Almost 60 percent of registered bidders were new clients to RM, and total sales reached \$13.4 million, RM said.

Other top sellers included a 1929 Duesenberg Model J 7-Passenger Sedan, \$357,500; a 1934 Packard Twelve by LeBaron Runabout Speedster, \$275,000; a 1938 Lincoln Model K Convertible Victoria by Brunn Convertible, \$200,750; and a 1933 Rolls-Royce Phantom II skiff-bodied, \$200,000.

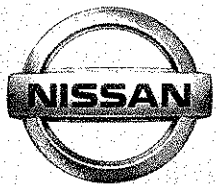
The Cord building annex of the main arena resembled an Easter basket bulging with over-decorated eggs and candies such as the 1958 Olds 98 convertible with 305-horse-

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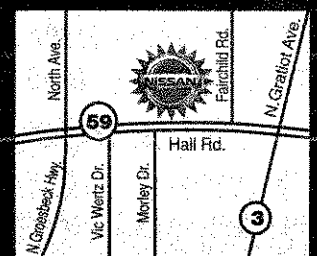
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RM AUCTION:  
Convertible  
landaus

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power Rocket V-8, Quadrajet four-barrel carburetor and Jetaway Hydra-Matic transmission. A 1954 Buick Skylark convertible with die-stamped leather upholstery matched the robin's egg blue exterior color.

Other "goodies" included a beautiful 1955 Packard Caribbean convertible in black, aqua and white and a grape-colored 1961 Chrysler 300F convertible with its 413-inch Golden Lion wedge-head V-8.

Some, such as the 300F and the Skylark, sold with prices in the six figures. Others either went home with their owners or post-auction deals were struck.

Among the many auction surprises was the non-sale of a stately 1954 Packard Caribbean convertible. Its owner spurned a high bid of \$47,000, while a 1954 Hudson Hornet convertible did sell — for \$67,100.

An Indianapolis collection sent up a 1964 Plymouth Barracuda Landau show car — an attempt to present the Barracuda as an open-top candidate. The information sheet on the vehicle said this and the Satellite I Landau "were true convertible landaus with open-front roofs and wrapover rear roof sections."

The "idea car" was not really a practical idea and did not sell after a high bid of \$24,000.

Bidders with smaller-than-Duesenberg bank accounts and modest tastes were purchasing vehicles such as a 1929 Oakland, \$5,060; a 1979 MG Midget convertible with 1,500-cc engine, \$5,720; and

an Austin Mini Cooper with rubber sunroof, \$6,050.

A fabulous 1955 all-options-on Mercury Montclair Sun Valley, with unusual factory-installed air conditioning and a continental tire drove bids up to \$42,000, but did not sell.

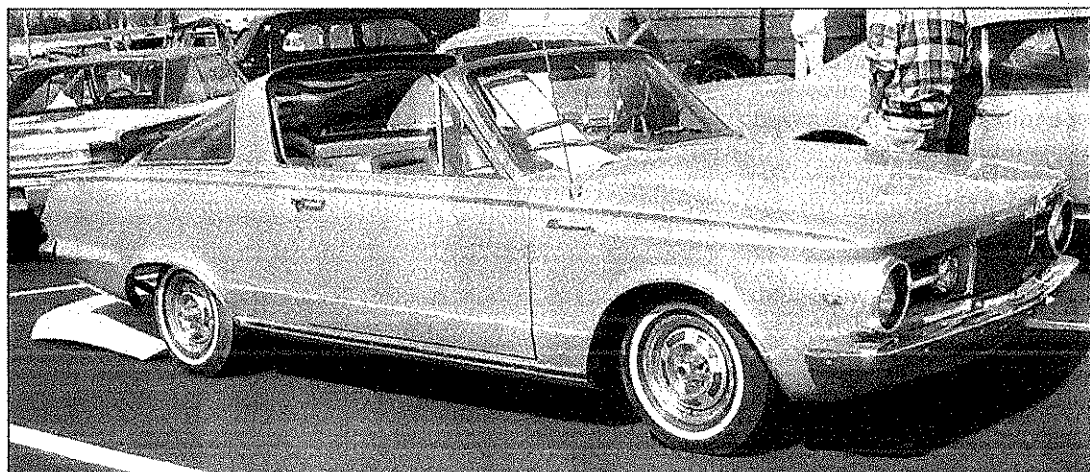
The same fate awaited a truly outrageous black 1959 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham with Pinin Farina styling touches, eyebrows over the headlights and a killer grille. Prospective buyers were unwilling to bid higher than \$33,000 for the Caddy, and it was not sold at auction.

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

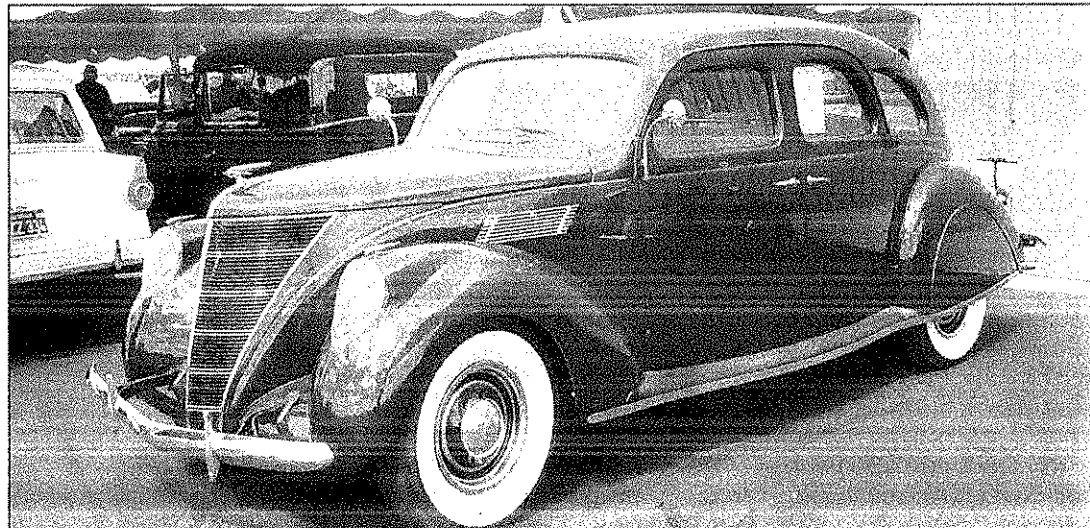


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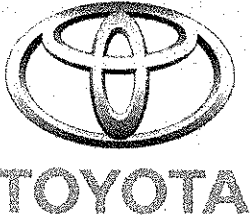
This three-color — black, white and royal blue — 1956 Dodge Coronet two-door sold for \$11,110.



This V-8-powered 1964 Plymouth Barracuda was a prototype for a possible landau top treatment for the car. A high bid of \$24,000 did not meet the seller's expectations.



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# SEMA award winners

The inaugural SEMA Award was presented to the Chevrolet Camaro, hottest car; Ford F-Series, hottest truck; and Jeep Wrangler, hottest 4x4-SUV, during the recent 2010 SEMA Show in Las Vegas. The award identifies the most accessory-friendly new models. Show organizers relied on the trend-setting influence of exhibitors to determine the winners.

"A booth space is a ballot, and the models these exhibitors have selected represent their vote," said Chris Kersting, SEMA president and CEO.

The 2010 SEMA Show featured more than 1,900 exhibiting companies. With more exhibitors showcasing their new products and styling trends in the Chevrolet Camaro, Ford F-Series and Jeep Wrangler, the SEMA Award winners are vehicles that consumers can confidently turn to for unlimited possibilities in personalization. The SEMA Show exhibitors manufacture thousands of products that improve performance, safety and convenience, as well as those that enhance appearance and comfort. While products are available for every make and model, exhibitors are investing more into the Chevrolet Camaro, Ford F-Series and Jeep Wrangler than any other vehicle. Consumers can expect to find more options for accessorizing these vehicles. Depicted clockwise: Chevrolet Camaro, Jeep Wrangler and Ford F-Series.



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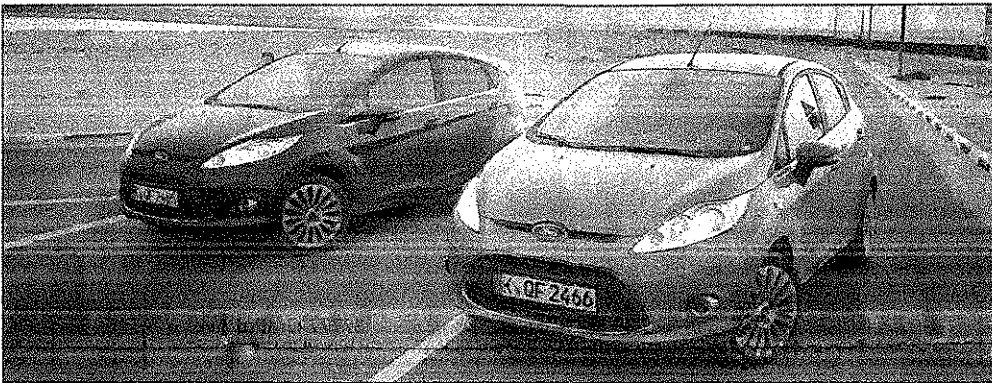


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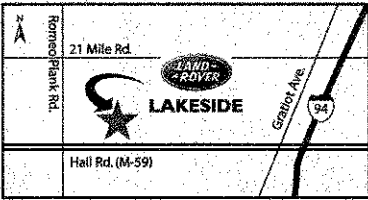
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# Hyundai Sonata Hybrid named finalist for 2011 Green Car Of The Year

Green Car Journal has named the 2011 Hyundai Sonata Hybrid as a finalist for the 2011 Green Car of the Year award.

Each year, five finalists are considered for the award, an honor that recognizes fuel-efficient vehicles and the environmental leadership they bring to the auto industry. The 2011 Green Car of the Year is announced at the Los Angeles Auto Show Nov. 18.

"What we're witnessing today is an auto industry that's rising to the challenge of providing vehicles that meet increasingly stringent emissions and fuel economy goals, while listening to the voice of the customer and offering these attributes in vehicles they want to buy," said Green Car Journal editors. "These nominees rise above the crowd as outstanding examples that forward environmental performance in meaningful and quantifiable ways."

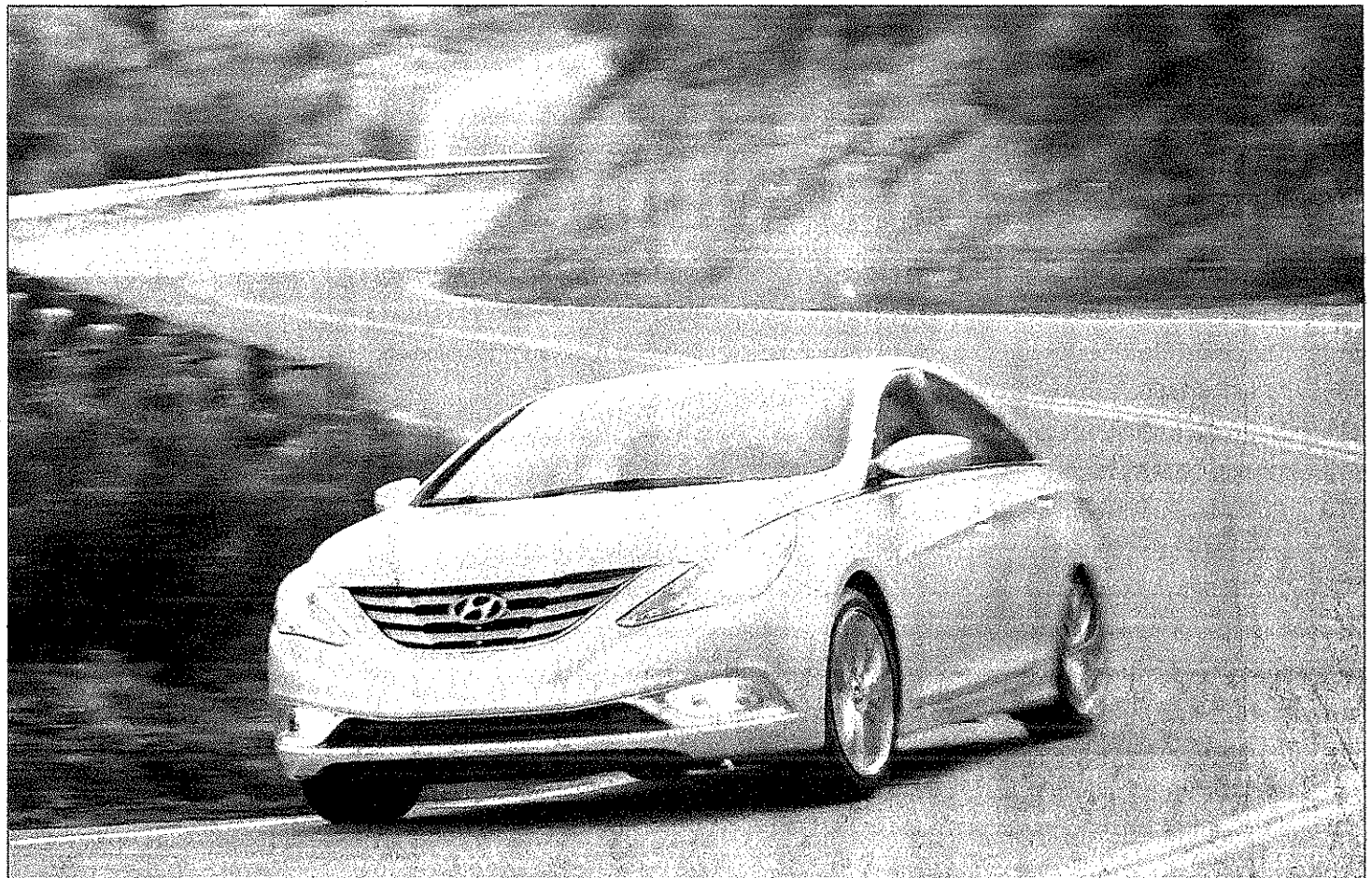
Green Car Journal editors consider vehicles employing all fuels and technologies in the effort to raise the bar in environmental performance, including high efficiency gasoline internal combustion, advanced diesel, hybrids, electrics, and vehicles capable of running on alternative fuels.

"Making the cut to become a finalist for the 2011 Green Car of the Year among many other noteworthy models is an honor," said Mike O'Brien, vice president, product and corporate planning, Hyundai Motor America. "Hyundai is firmly committed to leading the auto industry in fuel efficiency and with the introduction of the Sonata Hybrid, we are offering consumers a fun-to-drive vehicle with a best-in-class highway fuel economy, a combina-

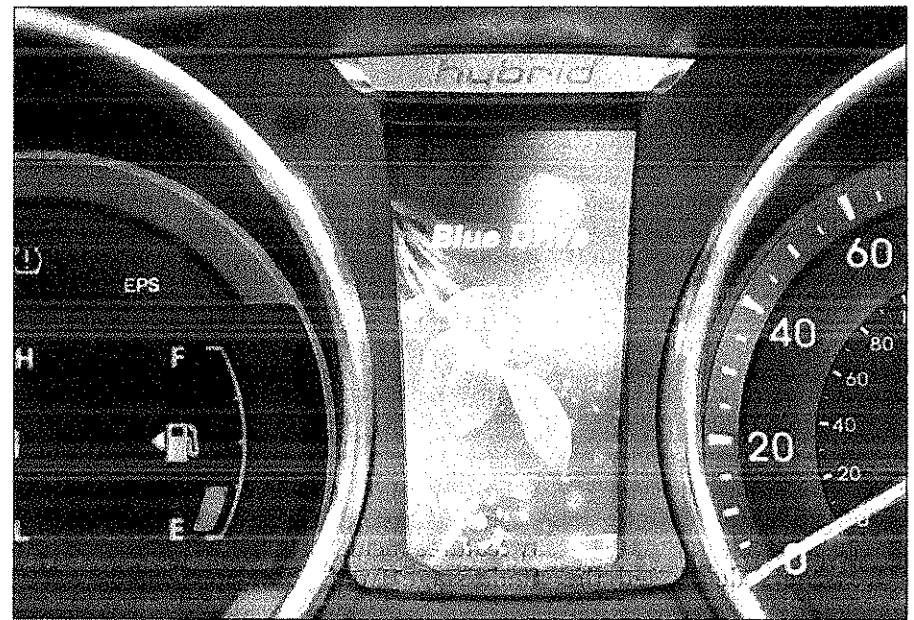
tion that is missing from hybrids in this vehicle category."

Finalists are considered by the following jurors: Carl Pope, chairman of the Sierra Club; Frances Beinecke, president of the Natural Resources Defense Council; Jean-Michel Cousteau, president of Ocean Futures Society, Matt Petersen, president of Global Green USA; auto enthusiast and comedian Jay Leno; and automotive icon Carroll Shelby. For more information about the finalists, visit [greencar.com](http://greencar.com).

**The 2011 Sonata Hybrid — Hyundai's first hybrid in the U.S. — is changing the game in hybrids with unique approaches in hybrid powertrain design, battery technology — and vehicle appearance, with an estimated 34 miles per gallon highway rating and 274 horsepower.**



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## NEW 200: Chrysler badge

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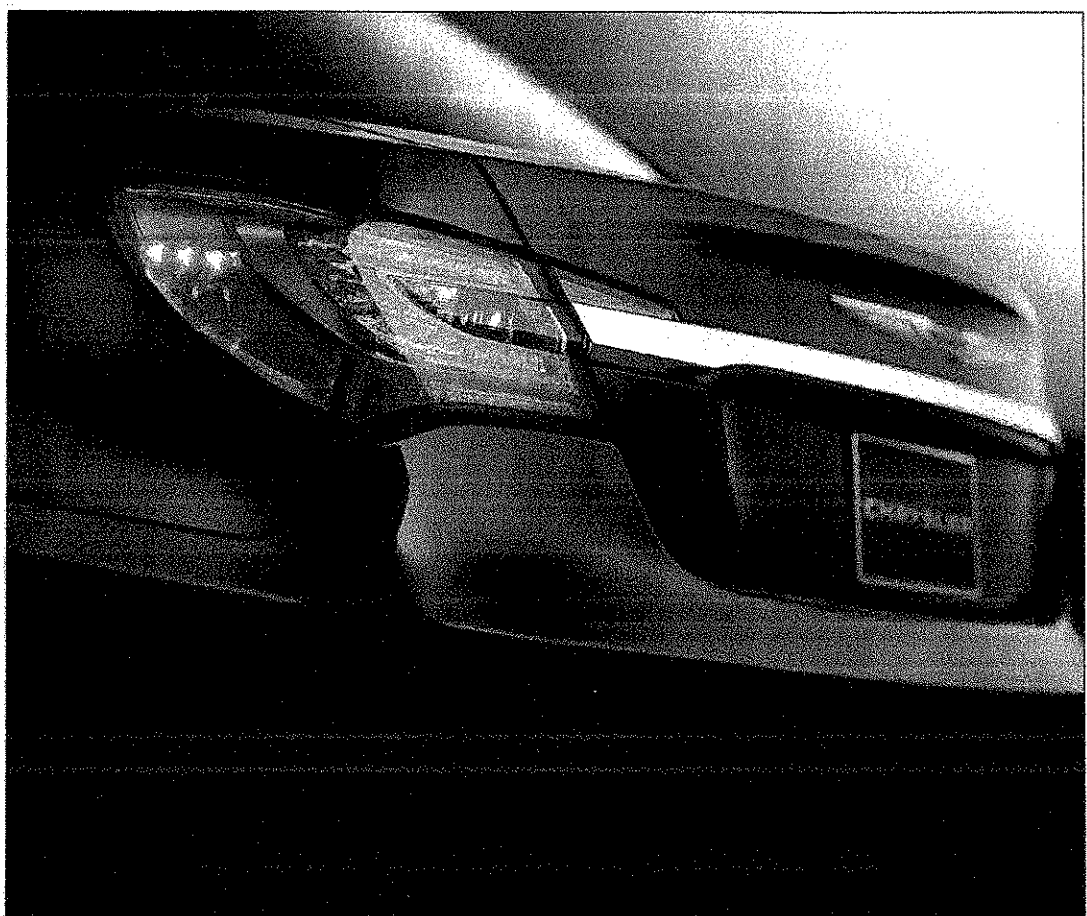
The more sculpted front features a distinctive Chrysler brand grille and signature

new 200 with "soft touch" armrests and instrument panel and new, premium interior finishes for touch points. New heating and cooling outlets in the instrument panel offer improved design and functionality and complete the detailed interior.

New features include ambient interior lighting and steering wheel with integrated

air bags, active head restraints, electronic stability control, front seat side air bags, side curtain air bags, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic traction control, Lower Anchors and Tethers for Children child seat anchor system and Uconnect voice command.

The 2011 Chrysler 200 sedan is available in four dif-



2011 Chrysler 200

Chrysler brand winged badge. A new hood, new front fascia, new projector headlamps and projector beam fog lamps round out the new face of the Chrysler 200.

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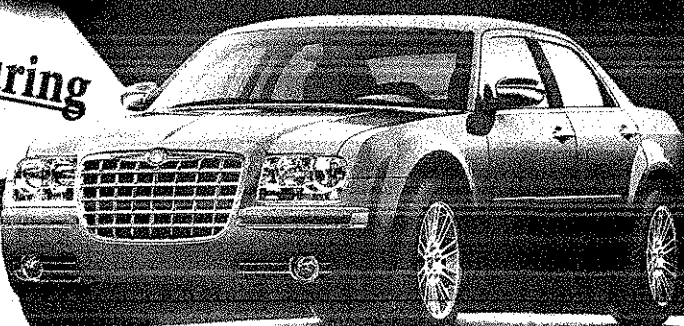
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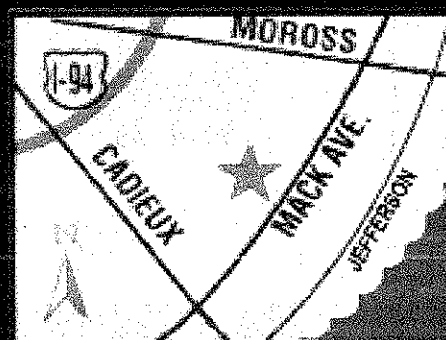
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# FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

‘La Boheme’

It’s splendid, Dina Winter  
says in her review PAGE 6B

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Four girls have joined the chorus — the **Michigan Opera Theatre Children’s Chorus**. With hours of rehearsal behind them, the four can be seen on stage this week.

## Coming alive with songs

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

It’s apparent these four Grosse Pointe girls love to sing. They, and 46 other children between the ages of 10 and 16, are spending three to four hours every Monday after school and two Saturdays a month rehearsing for their Michigan Opera Theatre appearances. Natalie Gratsch, of the City of Grosse Pointe; Grace Muawad, of Grosse Pointe Park; Steffi Roche, of Grosse Pointe Shores; and Claire Yonkus, of Grosse Pointe Farms, appear in “La Boheme” this month and in a full-length children’s production of “The Maker of Illusions” in March. They are also singing at a Nov. 29 benefit for the Michigan Opera Theatre Children’s Chorus. The four are part of a 50-member house children’s chorus, divided into two groups of 25, each appearing in an equal number of performances. Gratsch and Yonkus’s group perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 and 20, and Muawad and Roche’s group perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 21. In addition to rehearsals, the four were recently fitted with costumes and wigs. Roche and Gratsch are dressed as rich girls; Roche in high boots of the 1800s style with a Russian-style coat, with her hair in pig tails. Gratsch is clothed in a long skirt, ruffled shirt



From left, Claire Yonkus, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Steffi Roche, of Grosse Pointe Shores; Natalie Gratsch, of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Grace Muawad, of Grosse Pointe Park, perform in the Michigan Opera Theatre Children’s Chorus.

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and fur-trimmed cape. Yonkus, in her first year in the opera chorus, and Muawad, in her second year, are performing in boys’ costumes. “I love musical theater,” Muawad, said, “It’s my first love. My big dream is to be on Broadway. It is a big dream but it’s what I really want to do. It’s the adrenal rush (of being on stage). I feel special up here doing what I love.” A fourth-grader at University Liggett School, Roche agreed. Having participated in Broadway summer camps for three years, in an 2008 off-Broadway production and with the Johnny Trudell Orchestra, Roche has definite plans to attend The Juilliard School and live in New

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by Sally

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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE NOV. 17, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: The News is 20

Celebrating the 20th birthday of the first issue of the Grosse Pointe News, published Nov. 7, 1940, are standing left to right: employees Alberta Wilke, Roberta Isley, Matthew M. Goebel, Betty Collins, Flora Harding, John MacKenzie, Pat Rousseau, Mary Lorimer, Joanne Eason, Pat Talbot, Herbert Bartlett and Jim Njaim. Seated are Fred Runnells and editor Robert Edgar.

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

1960  
50 years ago this week

♦ **CITY MAYOR TO BE NAMED:** Grosse Pointe City will have a new mayor and new councilman next week. The council will elect one of its own members to take over the office of mayor, which will leave a vacancy on the council. The person to fill that vacancy will be appointed by the council.

♦ **PARK COUNCIL DENIES FUNERAL HOME REQUEST:** The Park council denied an appeal by a funeral home owner for a permit to construct a porte-cochere addition to his property.

The permit was denied to Charles Verheyden of Verheyden Funeral Home on the grounds that the proposed new section would extend 4 feet 8 inches over a public right-of-way.

♦ **WOODS YOUTH, TWO OTHERS KILLED:** A 17-year-old Notre Dame High School student, son of a Woods police lieutenant, was killed in a two-car collision in Harper Woods, in which two other persons died.

The fatal accident took place on Vernier Road at Beaconsfield. Harper Woods

police blamed drag racing for the deaths. They said the 17-year-old driver was alone in his car racing east on Vernier with another auto containing three youths.

The third car containing an elderly Eastpointe couple, stopped for a red flashing light on Beaconsfield before pulling into Vernier and being struck by the one racing vehicle. The other vehicle left the scene.

1985  
25 years ago this week

♦ **GP REALTOR SPLIT OK'D:** Grosse Pointe real estate brokers will have their own board by Jan. 1 if all goes well. They received permission last week from the national association to separate from the Detroit Board of Realtors.

♦ **PARK RECOUNT REQUESTS:** Officials in the Park last week were hit with not one but two requests for a recount of votes cast in the Nov. 5 election.

The first petition for recount was filed by John Prost who asked for a check of all seven precincts and the absentee ballots. Prost, who was a candidate for mayor, lost by 42 votes out of some 3,900 total.

In response, Palmer Heenan, who was re-elected mayor, filed a counter-petition. Heenan said his counter-request will enable him to be

present at the recount to be conducted by Wayne County election officials.

♦ **EMPLOYEE CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT:** Farms police have charged a city employee with embezzlement. The 23-year-old Woods resident was arraigned on one charge of embezzlement of more than \$10,000. He had worked for the city for six years in the city accounting department. After obtaining required signatures on checks made out to the city, he would alter the check to be made payable to himself. A bank teller became suspicious of the clumsy alteration of one check which led to the discovery of more bad checks.

2000  
10 years ago this week

♦ **COUNTERFEIT:** A man claiming to be homeless has been arrested for trying to cash a \$819 counterfeit check at a bank in Grosse Pointe Woods.

♦ **FUGITIVE CAUGHT:** Grosse Pointe Farms police were notified of suspicious behavior by two men who were seen to be checking the door handles of cars in a parking lot behind businesses on Mack. One of the men was wanted by Lansing authorities for parole violation.

♦ **NORTH B-BALL PERFECT:** Grosse Pointe North's girls basketball finished 20-0

for the regular season last week.

2005  
Five years ago this week

♦ **ACCRETION GROWING:** Chalky whitecaps break without sound over sandbars far offshore behind lakeside homes. Property north of Vernier along Lakeshore is being set upon by a creeping mass of silt piling upon the shoreline at a regular rate.

♦ **LOW MEAP SCORES JUST A BLIP?:** The low Michigan Education Assessment Program scores at both Grosse Pointe high schools is only a blip and not a trend.

South high school principal Al Diver said that staff at both schools were focusing on the score, why they dropped and what would be done to improve the scores.

♦ **SOUTH WINS MAC RED SWIM TITLE:** Grosse Pointe South's girls swimming team brought home the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship from Romeo, but the Blue Devils also left some things behind.

South's swimmers left behind five Romeo pool records as they dominated the meet with 395 points to 254 for runner-up Grosse Pointe North.

—Compiled by Karen Fontanive

OPERA:  
For the love of music

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York City. "I will live in New York. I want more than anything to go to Juilliard," said Roche, who has been singing since she was a year old. Being on stage, "this is where I come to life."

Gratsch spoke about the full schedules they each maintain for their music passion and how pleased she is with the results.

"I really love music," added Gratsch, an eighth-grader at Detroit Waldorf School. "I have to fit in everything, with homework. It's worth it. I walk away pretty happy at how we will sound."

"This should be a great opera," said, Yonkus, who began singing at St. Lucy's Catholic Church. She also sings in Brownell Middle School's choir, where she is a sixth-grader.

To which Muawad added, "The principals are great. We practice with the adults. We are very good. You should hear us. It's amazing. You hear it and it sounds like adults. We all love music. You

wouldn't believe you are hearing kids, 10 to 16 years old."

The young members travel from Dearborn, Canton, Howell, Bloomfield Hills and Clarkston.

"It's become a family," said Gratsch, who has been singing for eight years, including a 2006 production of "Turandot" at the opera house.

There is no competition among the 50, at least not right now, said Muawad, who is in the eighth grade at Pierce Middle School and has been in a number of local musicals, including "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and "Seussical Jr."

"We won't face competition until 'Maker of Illusions,'" she said, when they tryout for the all-children's production.

Each chorus hopeful auditioned in the summer reciting a poem, singing a song and sight reading a song. Even returning members had to audition. Acceptance into the chorus costs \$400 and the commitment is from August through April.

Since the entrance fee does not cover all expenses, the children's chorus presents its Winter Fantasy concert as a fundraiser with music, a silent auction and raffle.

But it's the music bringing the girls together, first through "La Boheme" and the Winter Fantasy concert featuring Christmas, gospel, spiritual and Jewish songs and hours of rehearsal.

Gratsch summed up their feelings, "I really love music. Once on stage, it doesn't matter what else is going on. You have to love what you are doing. Being on stage is the best thing in the world."



Panhellenic Association

Susan Nightingale, of the Dearborn chapter of Delta Zeta, was honored as the 2010-11 president of the Detroit Panhellenic Association during an Oct. 24 tea at the Grosse Pointe Farms house of Judy Christian. Officers of the Detroit association are treasurer Darcy Bor, Kappa Delta of Farmington Hills; secretary Lisa Porter, Phi Mu of Royal Oak; and member-at-large Michele Phillips, Alpha Omicron of Livonia. From left, Porter, Nightingale and Bor.



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## La Societe des Jardinieres

The La Societe des Jardinieres meets for brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at Sandy Magreta's house. On display is the club's entry for the Festival of the Trees. Following brunch and a business meeting, members visit the Belle Isle Conservatory for a tour and to make a donation for the restoration of the garden steps.

## Art center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center holds its 2010 holiday shop preview party for members from 6 to 6:30 p.m. and the public from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at the center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

## Bird walk

Bird watchers can walk the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, to sight birds.

Bring binoculars, wear multi-layered clothing and water-proof footwear.

The cost is \$7. To register, call (313) 884-4222.

## Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music by Toshitsugu Ogihara and Johannes Brahms is performed.

Tickets cost \$12. For more information, call (586) 771-4387 or visit gpchambermusic@yahoo.com.

## Grosse Pointe Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 12:10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Thanksgiving message is the day's topic.

## Farm Bureau

Farm Bureau Insurance, 377 Fisher, Suite J, Grosse Pointe Farms, is accepting gently used coats, hats, mittens, scarves and gloves through Nov. 22. Items are distributed to area families.

The office is also a collection site for Toys for Tots through

Monday, Dec. 13.

## Sunrise Rotary

The Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Senior Men's

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Rev. John Corrado discusses "The Spiritual Accordion" at noon.

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

## La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, in a Grosse Pointe Park house.

For the location, call Clarke at (313) 469-7399 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

## Lakeshore Optimists

The Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Conrad Koski, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is the speaker and his topic is the Old Newsboys Goodfellows Fund. The public is invited.

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

## Grosse Pointe Rotary

Members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club walk beside their float in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

They collect new or used books, canned goods and clothing from parade viewers. Items go to the rotary's Three Million Challenge to be distributed to local and international organizations.

## JLD

The Junior League of Detroit holds a Festival of Wreaths from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Alger House, Grosse Pointe War

Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

More than 50 wreaths created by area designers, artists, decorators and friends are on exhibit.

Admission is \$2.

Detroit Tube Products shows a wreath sculpture and LocalMotionGreen provides a wreath of natural and sustainable materials.

Other wreath designers include Joan Whitman, of Joan Whitman Interiors and Jane Shook of Jane Shook Painted Interiors, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Charlene Blondy of Posterity: A Gallery, City of Grosse Pointe; Jennifer Imamura of The Velvet Plum, Plymouth; and Rossetti Associates, Southfield.

Other local design firms, landscape designers and florists include Denyse & Company, The League Shop, Bishop Design & Display, Meldrum & Smith Nursery, Charvat the Florist, The Secret Garden, Clees Designs and the Garden Club of Michigan.

A cocktail party includes a silent auction of the wreaths from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35. For reservations, call the JLD office at (313) 881-0040.

Proceeds from the event benefit Project Literacy, developing literacy programs in the 48215 ZIP code.

## Goodfellows

The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit hits Detroit's streets for the 96th Annual Sales Day & Parade, beginning at 5:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29. Hundreds of Detroit Goodfellows and Detroit Police officers sell a special "Goodfellow edition" of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News. Newspapers are sold for any donation and all money raised benefits the Goodfellows' 2010 goal of \$1.3 million to provide holiday gift packages to 36,000 needy Detroit area children aged 4-13.

Previous sales days have typically raised more than \$100,000.

Goodfellows President Bob Carabelli sells papers at 5:30 a.m. at Cadillac Place, 3044 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. At 8:30 a.m., Detroit Tigers' mascot PAWS joins the Goodfellows and police at the Guardian Building, 500 Griswold, Detroit.

Other locations are:

- ◆ Ren Cen, inside the building
- ◆ Detroit Fire Dept., Washington Boulevard
- ◆ Coleman A. Young Municipal Center
- ◆ Penobscot Building

- ◆ Detroit News, lobby
- ◆ Eastern Market, Russell and Market streets
- ◆ Detroit Post Office, 1401 W. Fort Street
- ◆ One Detroit Center, Woodward and Larned

At 10 a.m., the Detroit Goodfellows, Detroit Police Chief Ralph Godbee, Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano participate in a parade featuring a band from the Detroit Academy of Arts & Sciences.

The Goodfellows distribute 36,000 gift packages through Detroit police precincts to needy children in Detroit, Hamtramck, Highland Park and River Rouge from Dec. 6-18. This year, 12,000 dolls are given to girls aged 4-10 as part of the Goodfellow gift packages containing books, warm clothes, toys and candy. The packages are provided to children whose names were submitted by public, private, parochial and charter school officials.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to: The Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund of Detroit, P.O. Box 44444, Detroit, MI 48244-0444. Donations may also be made using the organization's secure website: detroitgoodfellows.org.

## WCR

The Lakepointe Chapter of the Women's Council of REALTORS holds its annual Christmas Auction from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doors open at 11 a.m.

In its 17th year, this year's theme is "Let it Snow!" Proceeds benefit Southwest Solutions, the March of Dimes and educational offerings for WCR members.

The luncheon features music, raffle prizes, live and silent auctions and holiday decorations.

Individual tickets or tables of 8 to 10 can be reserved at \$35.

per person by calling Karen Gennari at (313) 886-3400 or Sue Lieder at (586) 552-8643.

## War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers:

**Babysitter's training course** — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20. The cost is \$65. Debbie Brady, a registered nurse, teaches the course.

**Bedtime stories with Santa** — 7 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, Thursday, Dec. 9 and Wednesday, Dec. 15. Children ages 4 years and older can come dressed in pajamas. Bring a blanket. The cost is \$8.

**Breakfast with Santa** — 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 12. Santa arrives by helicopter to talk with children. Adults pay \$16 and children pay \$12.

**Christmas cookie decorating class** — 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. Chef Pam Gustairs leads the program and provides two cookie recipes. A parent and child pay

\$41, each additional child is \$13.

**Holiday tea, featuring "Getting to Know George Gershwin"** — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8. Penny Masouris talks about Gershwin and plays his music. The cost is \$23 and includes a light meal.

**Holiday concert** — 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The 18-piece orchestra of Mel Stander and His Gentlemen of Swing perform big band holiday music from the 1940s and 1950s. The cost is \$5.

**Forever Plaid presents Plaid Tidings** — 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. The cost is \$69 and includes lunch, a theater ticket to the Gem Theatre and bus transportation.

**"It's a Wonderful Life"** — 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16. The Encore Musical Theatre Company presents the musical version of the story. The cost of \$69 includes lunch, theater ticket and bus transportation to Dexter theater.

To register, call the War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

## Pointes of Faith

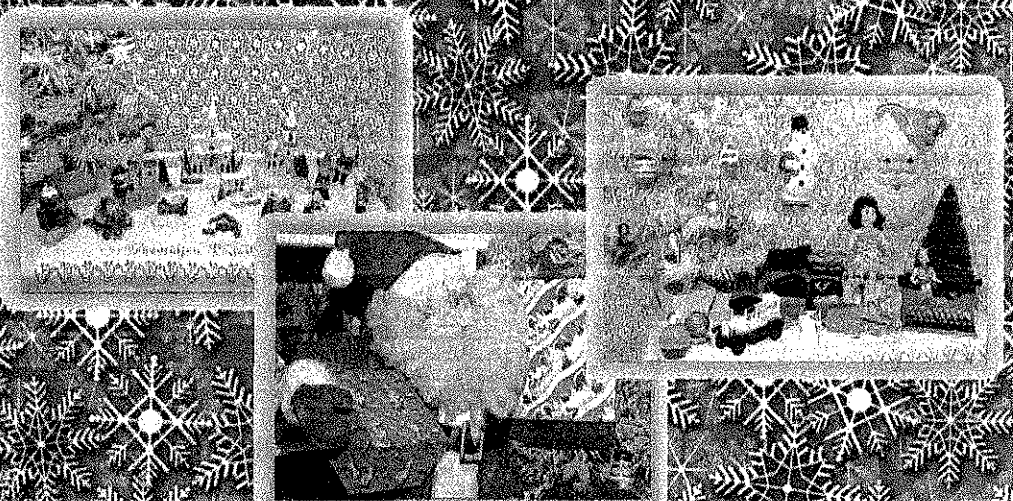


It is important to spend time with family and friends. Though I admit, it is tough these days with merchants already embracing Christmas. It seems we skipped the Thanksgiving family traditions and embarked on a "Spend, baby spend" campaign. Join us for our Thanksgiving joint Jewish and Christian service (November 23) as we relax with family and friends in the presence of God. Give thanks to God.

**Join us November 23, 7:30pm at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church "We're doing church differently" Worship with us Sundays at 10am**

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## Fall features

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosted a Fall Family Festival Oct. 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with proceeds benefitting the garden center's community education and beautification programs. From left, Barb Hinks, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Peg Noble, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Joyce Janowski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, hold gourds resembling swans and a loon. All are garden center volunteers.



## 4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Michael Kasky

## A recipe for prosperity

When strangers reside with you in your land, you shall not wrong them. The strangers who reside with you shall be to you as your citizens; you shall love each one as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt.

Leviticus, 19: 33-34

There is much wisdom in this passage. While commanding us to be better humanitarians, it also provides a recipe for prosperity. Commerce is the lifeblood of a successful economy. The greater the diversity of a nation's business people, the more worldwide commercial contacts and insights it has.

Most of the prosperous nations in history welcomed diversity. Cyrus the Great, king of Persia, who expanded his empire to stretch from Egypt to India, considered himself a trustee of the diverse nationalities of his kingdom. He decreed a universal human-rights charter that granted to his people inalienable rights, regardless of their ethnicity, nationality or religion.

In 539 B.C.E., when he conquered Babylonia, he liberated the Jews and permitted them to return to Jerusalem. During medieval times, Spain was the most prosperous European nation. Under Muslim rule, Muslims, Christians and Jews lived in relative harmony and prosperity, especially when the Moslem rulers practiced mod-

eration. But in 1492, the monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella expelled Spain's Jews and Muslims. Spain threw away its commercial revenue producers and squandered its existing wealth on religious wars against Protestant nations.

Upon hearing Spain expelled its Jews, Bey-a-zit, sultan of the Ottoman Empire ordered his frontier guards to admit all Spanish Jews who requested entry.

In the late 16th and early

17th century, religious wars devastated much of Europe. Perceptive national leaders learned from these experiences. In the 1600s, the newly-liberated Protestant Dutch welcomed people of other faiths onto their land and in 1640 permitted non-Dutch Reformed congregations to worship together in private.

In 1654, when 23 Jews fleeing from the Portuguese Inquisition in Brazil sought asylum in New Amsterdam,

the Dutch West India Company overruled Peter Stuyvesant's refusal to admit them as lawful residents. By 1657, Jews were granted citizenship in New Amsterdam.

Many of our founding parents came to these shores to escape from religious persecution. In early 17th century England, non-Anglicans were prohibited from worshipping openly. Many Puritans came to

See PROSPERITY, page 8B

## 'Peacemaker of the Year' honored

Margaret "Peg" Carpenter, a quiet, reserved woman reached out to her fellow man for decades without much fanfare.

That ended Sunday, Oct. 17, when Grosse Pointe Memorial Church named her its "Peacemaker of the Year."

Carpenter, who serves on the church's outreach council and the Presbyterian of Detroit's Hands-on-Mission Work Group, "is always on the lookout for people in need," according to outreach co-chairwoman Linda Lloyd. "She is an example for all of us to follow."

Lloyd cited examples of Carpenter's work including: helping found inbound mission teams, working with Everyone Eats at the Ecumenical Theological Seminar in Detroit, the Second Mile Center, the Detroit Rescue Mission and the Duvall Home in Florida, where she served as a volunteer-in-mission with the church.

When Carpenter took the microphone at the celebration she admitted, "I overwhelmingly prefer to stay in the background."



Betty Carpenter and Margaret Carpenter

Carpenter encouraged parishioners to make an annual pledge of their time, whether it was 20 or 40 hours a year.

She said when she was ill 30 years ago she pledged when recovered, she would do something for others.

She designated the Duvall Home and Everyone Eats to share the \$1,000 honorarium that goes with the award.

"The experience will give you a richer life," she said.

## CHURCH HAPPENINGS

## Men's breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. and Dan Shine speaks at 7:45 a.m.

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

## East-Side Take Control

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sadie Bolos is the speaker.

For more information, call Richard Gibson at (313) 885-4841 or e-mail him at richardgibson@earthlink.net.

The Wellness Group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information, call Ben Van Arragon at (313) 824-3511 or e-mail him at ben.vanarragon@gmail.com.

## Jewish Council and Congregational Church

The Jewish Council and the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church hold a joint worship service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Leaders and lay persons from both faiths participate in the ecumenical services.

Refreshments are served following the service.

For more information, call (313) 884-3075 or visit gpcong.org.

## Christ Church

Christ Church, Grosse Pointe presents "Bach & Beethoven" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday November 21, at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The church's chorale, soloist and orchestra perform Bach's "Magnificat" and Beethoven's "Mass in C."

Adult tickets cost \$20 and students pay \$5.

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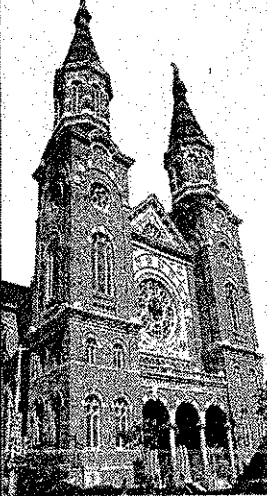
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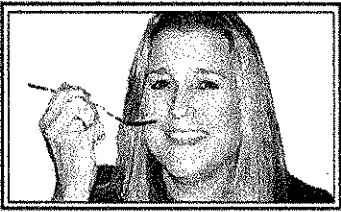
Nov 28- One Worship service at 10:00 a.m.

Dec 4- "World Wide Christianity"  
Philip Jenkins, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.



A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Lighten up the casserole



I'm lightening up my green beans this Thanksgiving. The annual casserole with cream of mushroom soup and fried onions will not be appearing on my table.

Instead I'm preparing a vinaigrette that can be ladled over the green bean of your choice (whether it be fresh, frozen or from a can. This delicious recipe comes from the

kitchen of The Common Grill restaurant in Chelsea.

## Bacon-Balsamic Vinaigrette

6 pieces of bacon (6 oz.)  
1/2 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons shallots, finely chopped  
2 garlic cloves, minced (2 teaspoons)  
1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed  
1/3 cup balsamic vinegar  
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. green beans  
olive oil for cooking  
salt and pepper to taste  
Cook the bacon in a medium skillet, reserving the rendered fat. Drain the bacon over a paper towel then chop and set

aside.

Heat 1/4 cup of the bacon fat with the olive oil in the skillet over medium heat. Add the shallots, the garlic and the brown sugar and cook for about 5 minutes.

Stir in the balsamic vinegar and the cooked, chopped bacon.

Ladle the vinaigrette over just cooked green beans and serve.

Bacon balsamic vinaigrette can be prepared a couple days in advance. Reheat in a small sauce pan over low heat.

I cooked 2 1/2 lbs. of frozen organic green beans in a wok-style skillet with a bit of olive oil, salt and pepper.

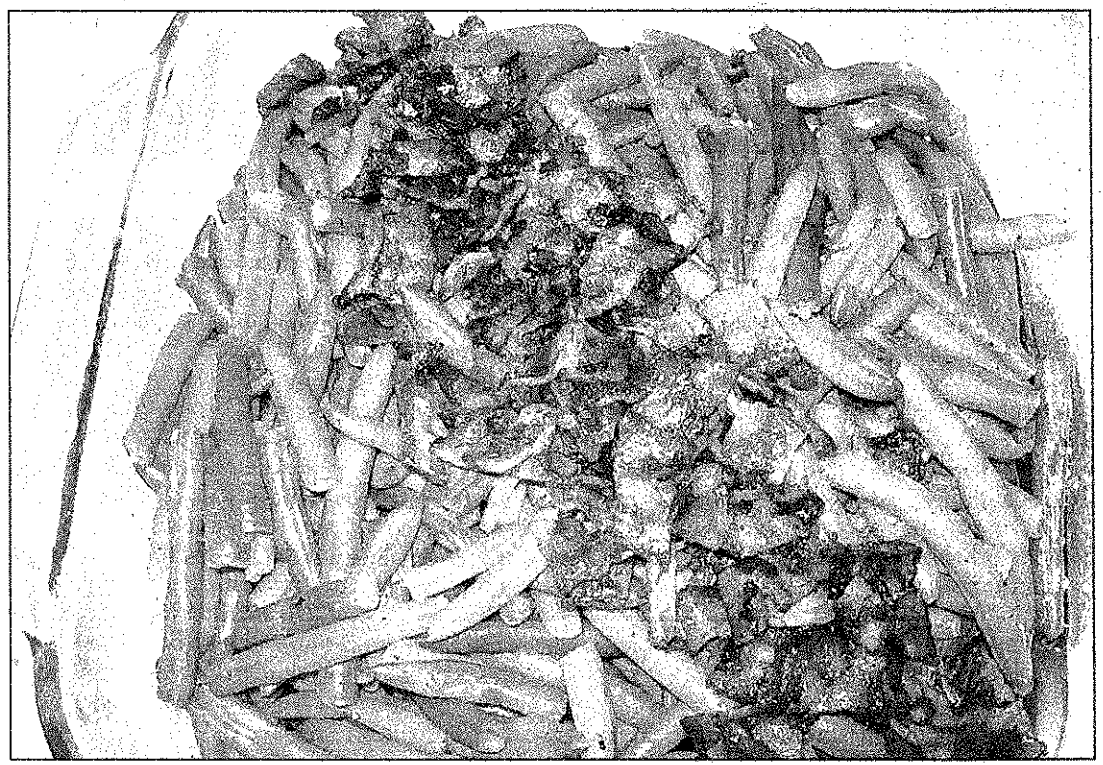


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# 6B | ENTERTAINMENT

OPERA REVIEW By Dina Winter

## MOT's 'Boheme' blends humor with humanity

**L**a Boheme at Michigan Opera Theatre's Saturday, Nov. 13, opening night performance was a brilliant mix of humor and the telling of a profoundly human story.

General Director David Di Chiera has succeeded in bringing singing actors together who look the part and sing beautifully.

Conductor Giuliano Carella's masterful hand with orchestra and singers left us overwhelmingly convinced of the genius of this work, one of Puccini's greatest. The human condition of poverty-stricken Bohemian artists living in a garret and making the best of things in Paris is in the music and goes straight to the heart.

Francesco Demuro as Rodolfo has a sweet and compelling sound to his voice that has a Bjorling-like quality. He made a very empathetic young poet with whom one could easily fall in love. His "Che Gelida Manina" was winsomely and securely sung. Kelly Kaduce gave a lovely portrayal of the ill-fated Mimi. For the most part, her voice managed to soar to the heights throughout the production, despite moments of vocal heaviness in the ascent, which threatened the pitch.

Somehow she always came through and her high C at the end of act one shone like a star in the night.

Her third act duet with Marcello was one of the vocal and emotional highlights of the evening.

The Bohemian clan with whom we become acquainted from the very beginning were a truly exceptional group of young and lively performers. Marian Pop as Marcello the painter; Lee Gregory, a particularly noteworthy Schaunard, the musician who bails his half-starved companions out by taking music engagements of a sometimes ludicrous kind for a fee; and Andrew Gray, as Colline, the philosopher and lover of books, who's ready to sell his beloved warm coat at the pawn shop to help out when the need is greatest. His last act aria, "Vecchia Zimarra," was about the finest I have ever experienced.

The second act brings us to a lively scene of Christmas Eve festivities at the Café Momus. Here we meet the vibrant and coquettish Musetta, performed by Kimwana Doner. She makes her entrance — on a bike with her newest sugar daddy and two white poodles following close behind. (This charming idea worked).

She and Marcello were lovers but there was a falling out, largely due to Musetta's need for "better things in life" than Marcello can provide. But now that she sees him again, she wants to win him back. How she suc-



Kelly Kaduce is Mimi, the lead in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "La Boheme."

ceeds is the substance of this quite hilarious act.

The third act is where both couples decide to part, but in a totally different mood from each other.

One of the high points, and there are many in this opera, is the famous quartet. Intertwined with the romantic and tender strains of Rodolfo and Mimi, we have the squabbling of Marcello over Musetta's constant flirting with other men, and her scornful derision of Marcello for acting "like a husband."

Here was another example of Mario Corradi's less than savory staging.

We see Musetta kneeling Marcello's groin, and the en-

suing pain Marcello experiences. Thus, one of Puccini's most exquisite musical achievements is marred by a piece of staging, which was never intended, and detracts from the glorious music and singing taking place in this scene.

The last act finds us back in the garret with the four Bohemians struggling, as ever, to keep body and soul together.

But it's clear that Rodolfo and Marcello are still pining for their loves.

While the four Bohemians are in the midst of their usual antics to forget their misery, Musetta rushes in to say Mimi is downstairs and unable to climb the stairs. She is dying and has asked Musetta to bring her to Rodolfo. The rest is a moving finale to a life, and a very beautiful expression of what friends will do to make that end more human.

Bring your hankies. The story and music permeate the soul and manage to bring us all closer to our own humanity.

The last three performances are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday Nov. 19 and 20; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21.

Tickets range from \$28 to \$119. Call (313) 237-SING, or visit MichiganOpera.org.

THEATER REVIEW By Sally Schuman

## The new holiday hit at The Gem, 'Plaid Tidings'

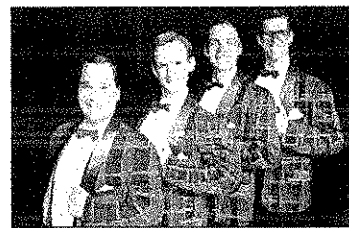
**P**laid Tidings opened at The Gem Theatre Nov. 11 to uproarious laughter and the spontaneous applause of a full house and is a definite item for any "to do" list this Christmas.

This family-friendly holiday sequel to the nationally successful "Forever Plaid" stars Scott Barnhart as Jinx, Bradley Beahen as Frankie, Jared Gertner as Sparky and Kevin Vortmann as Smudge, a semi-professional harmony group

called the Plaids.

The back story, laid out in the original stage show, laments the sad plight the boys suffer while driving a cherry-red, 1954 Mercury convertible to their first big performance. The car is struck by a bus loaded with teens from a Catholic high school on their way to see the Beatles big debut on the Ed Sullivan show. The teens survive — the Plaids do not.

"Plaid Tidings" is the miracu-



"Plaid Tidings" is a family-friendly holiday show.

lous second coming the boys experience as they find themselves again returned to Earth and to Detroit.

Amidst a host of holiday hits, classic oldies and hilarious skits, the Plaids discover the reason they were sent back by the powers that be and fulfill their "uber dream." All this makes for a must-see, feel good, walk out with a smile, hope it's snowing when you see it, holiday treat.

Creator Stewart Ross explains, "For over a decade, I resisted creating a holiday sequel based on Forever Plaid. I was stubborn about it. However, right after 9/11, I was approached by the Pasadena Playhouse to create a holiday edition of Plaid. It was at a time when we all needed a little joy and a little cozy holiday fun to lift the spirits.

"Each year brings its share

of joys and tribulations for the world, our country and our loved ones. Here's hoping a little toasty, cozy, musical holiday cheer will put you in the mood to appreciate all the good stuff that is always around us."

The warm atmosphere of the historical Gem Theatre is the perfect intimate venue in which to enjoy "Plaid Tidings" with family and loved ones. Tickets are priced from \$27.50 to \$32.50 and the show runs through Dec. 31.

Purchase tickets at the Gem Theatre box office, 333 Madison Avenue; by calling (313) 963-9800; or online at Ticketmaster.com.

Call the Gem Theatre box office for dinner and group discount packages.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Carla Whitton

## Play Central fits into your schedule

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# Navy Day brunch featured fashion show

The Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States hosted its annual Navy Day brunch and Fashion Show Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Lochmoor Club.

"Our foremost commitment is to support the maritime services and James M. Hannan Division of the United States Naval Sea Cadets Corps," said council president Eileen Doyle. "We host annual events, including Navy League Sunday at Mariners Church, to recognize achievements of our Sea Cadets and Coast Guard, along with the U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Merchant Marines."

"This year a vintage fashion featured guests wearing old-fashioned or out-of-date clothing."

"We limited the fashions beginning with the 1970s and going back to the 1920s. We found that many of the fashions worn in those eras are very much in style today," Doyle said.

Vintage clothing and hats dating back to the 1930s were provided by council members.

Ruth Wilson, a council member, provided several racks filled with coats, jackets and dresses, including a one piece swimsuit similar one worn by Esther Williams in the '40s and '50s. Wilson also provided two original flapper dresses and coats dating back to the 1920s. Another council member provided her wedding dress, purchased at Hudson's.

There were also displays of hats made of fur, straw, sticks, velour and velvet; dated porcelain and Barbie dolls; a Victor talking machine; a Victrola with records; purses; lamps; books; eyeglasses; photographs; kitchen items; and an original Navy dress blue uniform from 1942.

Pianist Phil Cole of Phil Cole's Orchestra provided the musical entertainment. Wilson read "History of Aprons." Dancers performed Lebanese, Greek, Egyptian and Oriental dances.



PHOTOS BY LINDA PEPKA

U.S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel attended the Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States Navy Day brunch and Vintage Fashion Show Thursday, Oct. 28, including, from bottom left, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Rodesia Brown, of Shelby Township; Gunnery Sgt. Anthony Riley, of Rochester; middle from left, U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer 3rd Class Jamie Hoover, of Clinton; U.S. Coast Guard Senior Chief Petty Officer Adwoa Hendricks, of Detroit; Navy Seaman Margaret O'Sullivan, of Detroit; top from left, Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kamitria Ballard, of Harrison Township; Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Scott Evans, of Ann Arbor; and Gunnery Sgt. Adrian Bowie, of Madison Heights. Top left, council member, Sophia Ellis said she wore this dark-green beret, in Washington, D.C. when Pres. Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act. Bottom left, During the Detroit Women's Council Navy League of the United States Navy Day Brunch and Vintage Fashion Show, council president and event commentator Eileen Doyle said she wore the same dress when she presenting a plaque on behalf of the council at the USS Arizona Memorial, at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Soroptimist fundraiser benefits women's continuing education

Soroptimist Roseann Horne, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will be dining-around-town with \$500 worth of restaurant gift certificates she won in the recent fundraiser sponsored by the Soroptimist of Grosse Pointe.

Second prize of \$350 worth of gift certificates was won by Kathleen Calkins, of Macomb Township; third prize worth \$250 was won by Joy Sinauskas, of St. Clair Shores; Florence Lightfoot, of Grosse

Pointe Woods, won the fourth prize worth \$200; and fifth prize worth \$150 was won by Dr. Eve Van Egmond, of Grosse Pointe Shores.

This the organization's annual fundraiser which benefits Soroptimist awards that includes:

◆ The Violet Richardson award. This honors a girl who is 14-17 years old who participate in community volunteer service projects. Nomination applications can be found at soroptimist.org. The deadline is Dec. 1.

◆ The Woman's Opportunity award is \$2,000 for first place and \$1,000 second place. Women who are head of household, have financial need and are currently enrolled in a training or educational program may apply. Women who have a degree and are returning to school for further training to improve employment opportunities are also eligible. Applications are due Dec. 15. This application is online at soroptimist.org.

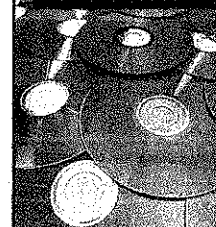
◆ Due Jan. 15 is the Virginia Wagner Educational Grant for

\$2,000. This is given to a woman who is working on a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree, volunteers in her community and has financial need. The application is found at

simwv.org.

The Soroptimist website is [grossepointesoroptimist.org](http://grossepointesoroptimist.org) and meets at 6:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

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EXPERTS: Play Central opens doors

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caregivers are welcome; we have moms, dads, grandparents and nannies. Some participants come once a month, some come every Play Central session and some even invite friends or their mom’s group to meet there.

The program begins each year in November, when it’s too cold most days for playgrounds. We offer three sessions, so one will surely fit into your schedule.

On Tuesdays, we meet in the upstairs gym at The Neighborhood Club. On Wednesdays, we meet in the gym at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Both sessions run from 9 to 11 a.m. We also offer Play Central from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays. Each session costs \$3 per visit for the whole family. The for-

mat is open, so you can let your children’s interests direct you.

You and your children are exposed to a large selection of toys that are new to you. It’s a great opportunity for young children to run around and practice their large motor skills, and run, ride or crawl off some of that energy. Your child will meet many children their age and may even make a great new friend. Children practice their social skills and you can chat with other adults.

Play Central is a great opportunity for families.

But it gets even better.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays, we offer Play Central Plus! This program was piloted last year and is a huge success.

Offered at Barnes, there’s an option to sign up for a structured play group, called Play and Say Toddlers, lead by a Barnes preschool teacher and therapists. They offer circle time and various activities based on that week’s theme. This is an opportunity for your child to get a taste of preschool while maintaining the comfort

of their caregiver’s support.

If you child isn’t in the mood for structure that day, come down the hall back to the gym. Play Central is a fun, flexible and affordable program designed for young children and their caregivers. I hope to see you and your little ones this winter.

Whitton, Play Central coordinator of The Family Center, has a degree in elementary education with an endorsement in early childhood education. She can be reached at (313) 432-3832.

The Family Center, a 501 (c) (3), nonprofit organization, serve as the community’s centralized hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit familycenterweb.org.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. The Family Center is located at 20090 Morningside Dr., Grosse Pointe Woods.

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

Preventing caregiver burnout



This month, the National Family Caregiver Association coordinates National Family Caregivers Month as a time to thank, support, educate and empower family caregivers. Celebrating family caregivers during NFC month enables all of us to:

- ◆ Raise awareness of family caregiver issues,
- ◆ Celebrate the efforts of family caregivers,
- ◆ Educate family caregivers about self-identification,
- ◆ Increase support for family caregivers.

The demands of caregiving can be overwhelming, especially if you feel you have little control over the situation or you are in over your head. If you let stress progress to burnout, it can damage both your physical and mental health. It is essential you get the support you need. The good news is you are not alone. Help for caregivers is available.

Providing care for a family member in need is a centuries-old act of kindness, love and loyalty. And as life expectancies increase and medical treatments advance, more and more will participate in the process, either as a caregiver, the recipient, or possibly both.

Unfortunately, caregiving can take a heavy toll if you don’t get adequate support. Caregiving involves many stressors: changes in the family dynamic, household disruption, financial pressure and the sheer volume of work involved. The rewards of caregiving — if they come at all — are intangible, far off and often there is no hope for a happy outcome.

As the stress piles up, frustration and despair can take hold and burnout becomes a very real danger. But you can prevent caregiver burnout by following a few essential guidelines:

- ◆ Learn as much as you can about your family member’s

illness and how to be a caregiver.

- ◆ The more you know the more effective you’ll be and the better you’ll feel about your efforts.

◆ Know your limits. Be realistic about how much of your time and yourself you can give. Set clear limits and communicate them to doctors, family members and others involved.

◆ Accept your feelings. Caregiving can trigger a host of difficult emotions, including anger, fear, resentment, guilt, helplessness, and grief. As long as you don’t compromise the well-being of the care receiver, allow yourself to feel what you feel.

◆ Confide in others. Talk to people about what you feel; don’t keep your emotions bottled up.

◆ Caregiver support groups are invaluable, but trusted friends and family members can help too. You may also benefit from seeing a therapist or counselor.

◆ Caregiving is a job and respite is your earned right; reward yourself with breaks.

◆ Watch out for signs of depression and don’t delay in getting professional help when you need it.

◆ When people offer to help, accept it and suggest specific things they can do.

◆ Educate yourself about your loved one’s condition and how to communicate effectively with doctors.

◆ There’s a difference between caring and doing. Be open to technologies and ideas that promote your loved one’s independence.

◆ Trust your instincts; most of the time they’ll lead you in the right direction.

◆ Caregivers often do a lot of lifting, pushing and pulling. Be good to your back.

◆ Grieve your losses and allow yourself to dream new dreams.

◆ Seek support from other caregivers. There is great strength in knowing you are not alone.

Once you burn out, caregiving is no longer a healthy option for either you or the person you’re caring for. It’s important to watch for the warning signs of burnout and take action right away when you

recognize the problem.

Common warning signs of caregiver burnout:

- ◆ You have much less energy.
- ◆ It seems like you catch every cold or flu that’s going around.
- ◆ You’re constantly exhausted, even after sleeping or taking a break.
- ◆ You neglect your own needs, either because you’re too busy or you don’t care anymore.
- ◆ Your life revolves around caregiving, but it gives you little satisfaction.
- ◆ You have trouble relaxing, even when help is available.
- ◆ You’re increasingly impatient and irritable with the person you’re caring for.
- ◆ You feel overwhelmed, helpless and hopeless.

The first strategy for preventing caregiver burnout is: Don’t try to do it alone. Taking on all of the responsibilities of caregiving without regular breaks or assistance is a sure-fire recipe for burnout. Ask for help when you need it. Enlist friends and family who live nearby to run errands, bring over a hot meal, or stay with your loved one so you can take a break. You can also turn to your community for programs such as respite care, home-delivered meals and transportation services.

When you are a caregiver, finding time to nurture yourself might seem impossible, but you owe it to yourself to find the time. Without it, you may not have the mental or physical strength to deal with all of the stress. Give yourself permission to rest and to do things that you enjoy on a daily basis.

You will be a better caregiver for it.

“The true strength of the American family finds its roots in an unwavering commitment to care for one another.”

— President Barack Obama, 2009’s NFC Proclamation

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PROSPERITY: Merging religions

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America so they could worship freely. Others remained in England and fought a civil war to overthrow King Charles I who continued to persecute Puritans. In 1649, a Commonwealth government headed by Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of England, replaced the monarchy. Cromwell permitted a wide range of Protestant groups and faiths to practice their beliefs undisturbed.

Like the Dutch, the British Parliament focused on commerce rather than religious exclusion and aristocratic entitlements. Cromwell copied from the Dutch commercial success

and, in 1656, stopped enforcing the 1290 Order expelling all Jews from England.

This more egalitarian, pro-business culture led to the world’s first industrial revolution and the future dominance of British industry and commerce.

Much of the history of early America is the story of people escaping from societies where individuals were defined by what they believed or who their parents were.

Our American Revolution is an inspiring story of leaders who merged religion with their views of human governance. They believed God empowers all people, regardless of parentage. And while these principles of equality were not initially granted to all human beings living in this country, over the course of our nation’s history, more and more have been.

I am thankful that, more than 100 years ago, this nation

admitted and granted citizenship to “strangers” — my ancestors fleeing from Czarist Russia where the official government policy toward its Jewish inhabitants was to convert one-third, force out one-third, and kill one-third. I am thankful for my opportunity to get a wonderful public education and enjoy a satisfying career based on my abilities and accomplishments.

It is my prayer that our great country shall continue to follow the biblical commandment to welcome the stranger, respect the diversity of its people, and thereby continue to achieve the national prosperity that accrue to nations who adopt these principles.

Michael Kasky, of the City of Grosse Pointe, gave this address during a joint Thanksgiving celebration in November 2009 with the Jewish Council and the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Family Center hosts professional meet & greet

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

All mental health and health practitioners, therapists, educators, physicians, dentists, attorneys, clergy, and those interested in learning about The Family Center and its Association of Professionals, Community Assessment Referral & Education and Beaumont Hospital can attend the open house

and exchange business cards and brochures.

The event is part of The Family Center’s online initiative, Association of Professionals, where professionals can register their services on the center’s website, familycenterweb.org.

The goal of The Family Center is raising healthy, resilient and successful youth.

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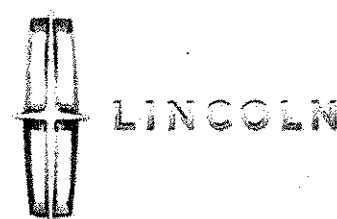


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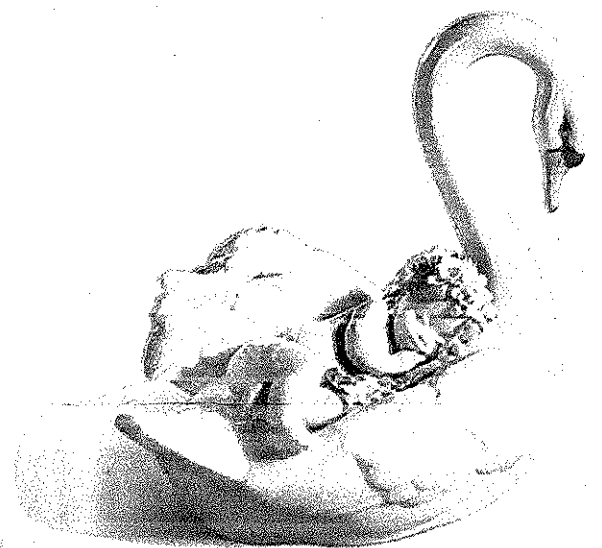


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### FOOTBALL

# Parker's FG lifts South to regional title

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Junior Jon Parker etched his name in Grosse Pointe South's record books last weekend.

His 28-yard field goal as time expired lifted the visiting Blue Devils to a come-from-behind 44-42 win over unbeaten Temperance Bedford, capturing the football team's regional championship.

The game was played in front of an estimated 7,000 spectators, most of whom couldn't see across the field thanks to a thick blanket of fog that descended onto the field minutes before kickoff.

"I knew when I kicked the ball it was good," Parker said. "I watched it go through the upright. It's a great moment for us."

The kick split the uprights, capping one of the most riveting games in Blue Devils history.

"No one expected us to beat King and we did and no one expected us to beat Temperance Bedford and we did," head coach Tim Brandon said. "The guys played their hearts out tonight and won a great high school football game."

The dense fog rolled in right before kickoff, but it didn't seem to deter each offense from rolling up the points and total yards.

The Kicking Mules converted a huge fourth-and-15 play on their final drive, ending with a touchdown to put them up 42-41.

However, the Blue Devils still had two minutes left on the clock and they made quick work with the possession.

Senior quarterback Ben Fry gained 10 yards on consecutive carries, placing the ball at the Blue Devils' 45-yard line.

The biggest play of the drive was a 31-yard screen pass from Fry to senior running back Eddy Mollison, taking it to the Kicking Mules' 24-yard line.

Senior Andrew Pytel gained five yards on the next play and Mollison gained 10 yards on the next two plays to place the ball at the Mules' 9-yard line with under a minute left in the game.

Mollison lost two yards, placing the ball back at the 11-yard line. Instead of running another play, Brandon elected to let the clock run down to four seconds before calling timeout.

In came the kicking unit with the regional championship on the line.

Just before the ball was snapped, the Mules' head coach called a timeout, trying to freeze Parker.

It didn't work as senior Ryan Gall let a perfect snap to junior

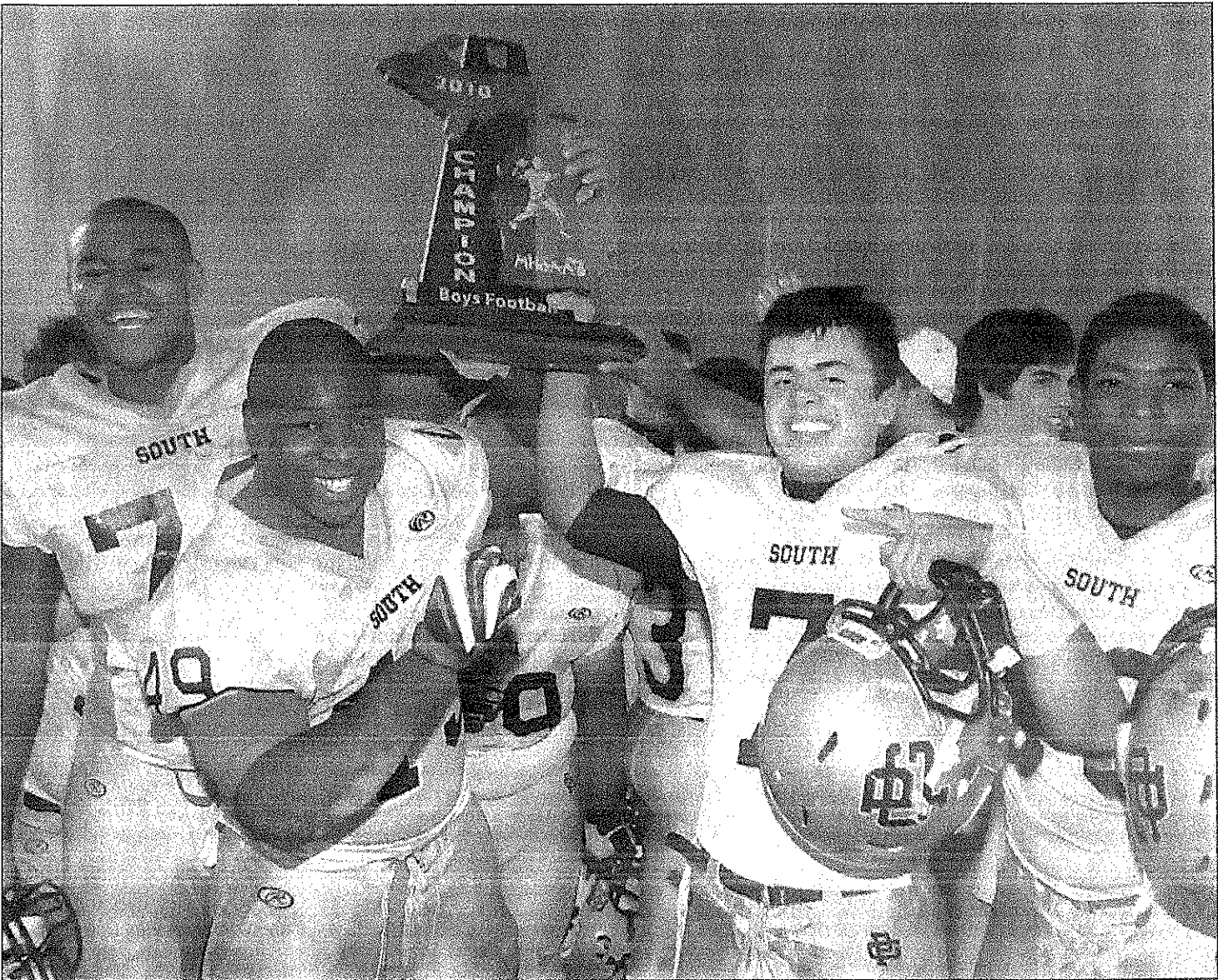


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Grosse Pointe South captains, from left, Reggie Lewis, Stan Scott, Ben Fry and Will Reeves, hold the Division 2 regional championship trophy after the Blue Devils beat Temperance Bedford 44-42.

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### Volleyball

#### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Youthful Norsemen can't beat Fraser

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

It was a tall order for any team, ousting Fraser's volleyball team from the state tournament, but upstart Grosse Pointe North was determined to give it a try Nov. 9 in the regional semifinal at Warren Mott.

In the end, however, the Ramblers continued their pursuit of a state title, beating the Norsemen 25-20, 25-16, 25-10, ending North's season.

Fraser advanced to the state quarterfinals with a 16-25, 26-24, 25-19, 17-25, 15-10 win over Sterling Heights in the regional title game.

"Our goal was to come out and make it really hard for them," North head coach Kim Lockhart said. "We've played them before and we know they are a great team. But we just wanted to come out fearless and with nothing to lose. The first game I thought we did that. After that, I think the pressure might have gotten to us. We're young and it showed in those last two games."

The Norsemen came out of the gate aggressive and fearless, pushing Fraser the entire game, battling against the Macomb Area Conference Red Division champs. The effort fell short, however, as the Ramblers snatched a first-game victory from North, 25-20.

The opening-game loss seemed to take the wind from the Norsemen's sails and sway all the momentum Fraser's way.

"We're so young," Lockhart said. "With our five sophomores and a freshman, I really think this came into play at this point in the season. We looked nervous, and the pressure of a regional game might have gotten to the younger players. It's a great learning



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North junior Elizabeth Champney nets a dig with teammates Breann Reveley, left, and Micaela Liddane, right, waiting to help.

tool for us, though. We can see, if you want to play at this level, you have to be that aggressive all the time."

Sophomore Breann Reveley led North with 14 kills while senior Andrea Matthew had 17 assists in the contest.

The loss capped off a season where the young North squad steadily improved, and might have, according to Lockhart, overachieved.

"I think we definitely went beyond what we expected,"

the coach admitted. "It took a while for us to really click, but we got to that point. We (the coaches) had to teach a lot of the girls, first of all, what it was to be a varsity volleyball player. We had to teach them that it's about playing for the team and not for the individual. I think tonight we might have fallen back into that individual mindset. We haven't done that in a long time, but I think the pressure did that to us tonight. Still, this team overcame a lot

and really accomplished more than anyone might have expected when we started this year."

Much of the credit goes to Lockhart and her staff, but it also goes to the team's three seniors. Michaela Liddane, Jennifer Czerniawski and Matthew were leaders both on and off the court, Lockhart said, and each brought an incredible amount of skill and leadership to the upstart squad.

"I can't say enough about each of them," the coach said. "They're great girls, great players, and great teammates. We're going to miss them next season for sure."

Because of the team's impressive progress this season, undoubtedly, the expectations heading into 2011 should be high, despite the loss of Liddane, Matthew and Czerniawski.

"We're going to need to improve physically and mental-

ly," Lockhart explained. "I know these younger girls are going to get stronger, and that's a good thing, but mentally, just knowing the game better, knowing what to do when the game gets tricky, when the pass isn't perfect, or the set isn't right on – that's what we were missing. We've been working on that lately, but it's not quite there yet. We need to develop that more."

North wrapped up the 2010 campaign 27-21-4 overall.



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SOUTH:  
Team makes  
first Final 4

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Robby Kish, who had a split second hold and Parker's kick ripped through the fog, hitting the ball that sailed through the uprights for the victory, sending the Blue Devils to the Final Four.

The Blue Devils played a poor first half, trailing 28-14. They gave up two long touchdowns runs, 63 yards on the opening possession of the game and 97 yards on the Kicking Mules' second possession.

Fry hit senior wide receiver Victor Mattison for a three-year touchdown pass late in the opening quarter and Parker kicked the extra point, cutting the deficit to 14-7.

Parker intercepted a pass that the Blue Devils turned into a tying touchdown, a two-yard run by senior Andrew Pytel midway through the second quarter.

The Kicking Mules used an 11-play, 75-yard drive to score a third touchdown. Late in the second quarter they added a fourth TD to take the 14-point advantage into the intermission.

Junior Sam Hartman intercepted another first-half pass to thwart a drive, keeping it a two-possession deficit.

"I told the boys we were in the game and we needed to

score on our first possession, which we did," Brandon said.

The Blue Devils used 4:25 of the third quarter to get back into the game. Fry's six-yard touchdown run and Parker's PAT made it 28-21.

However, Bedford converted another fourth-down play on its ensuing possession, culminating in a score to once again up the lead to two touchdowns.

The game drastically turned the Blue Devils way after that.

Pytel scored his second touchdown of the game with seven seconds left in the third quarter and Parker's extra point made it 35-28.

Senior Jeff Blazoff scooped up a fumble on the second play of the Kicking Mules' next drive and ran 56 yards for a touchdown and just like that, Parker's extra point tied it at 35 with 10:47 left in the game.

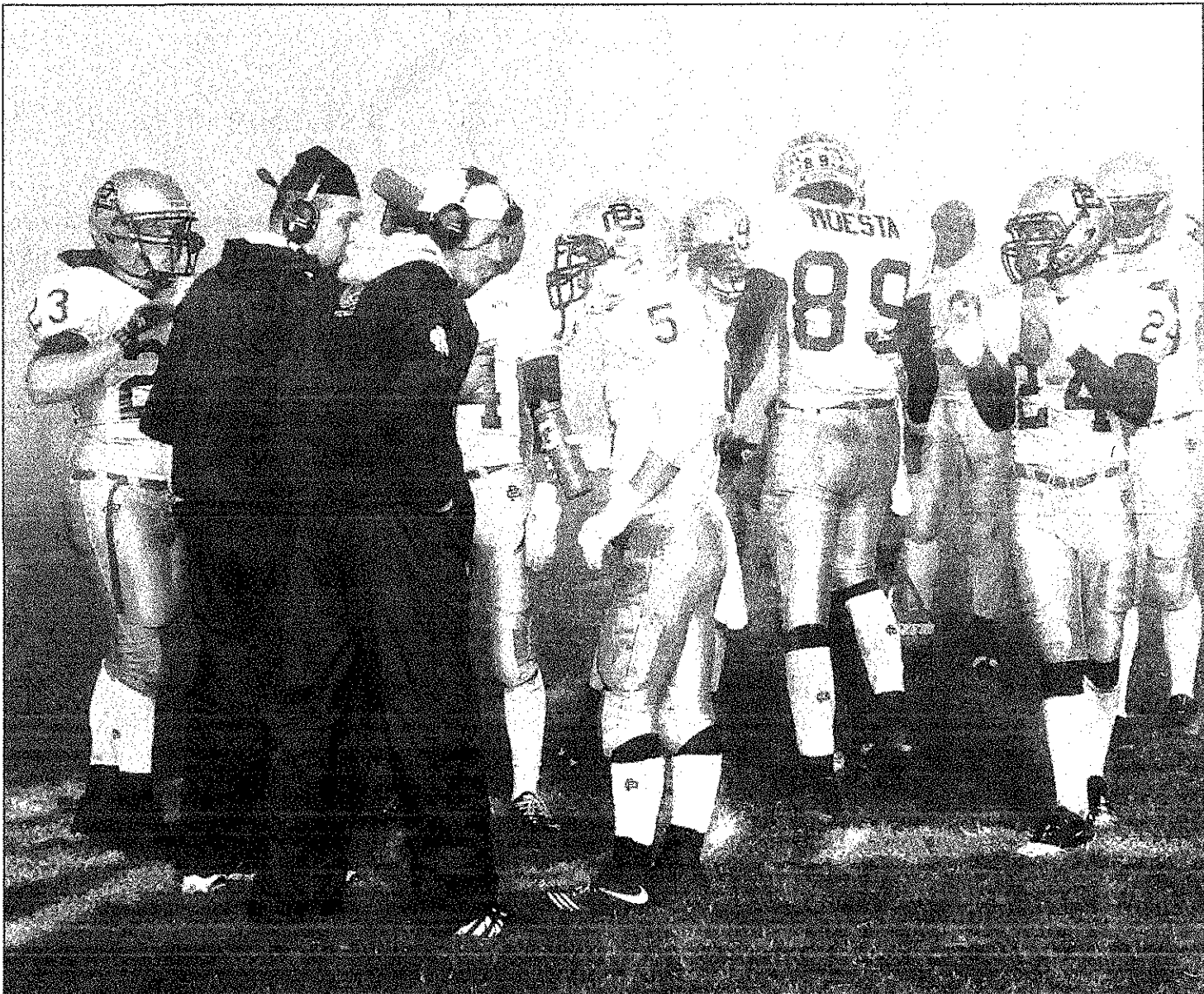
Less than a minute later, Blazoff once again made a spectacular play, ripping the ball from a Bedford running back and running 16 yards into the end zone for a go-ahead touchdown.

However, Parker's PAT was called wide left, even though it actually went through the uprights, hugging the left post.

The Mules didn't quit and used a 16-play, seven-minute drive to get the tying touchdown and the extra point gave the home team a 42-41 lead with 2:53 left.

"We used our two-minute offense to perfection and we had confidence Parker would win the game for us," Brandon said.

"I had to make this kick after



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

South defensive coaches Rob Wozniak, second from left, and Mike Narduzzi, third from left, gather their players during a timeout in the fourth quarter of the Blue Devils' regional title game against Temperance Bedford.

missing that extra point," Parker said. "I couldn't let everyone down. I felt confident heading onto the field for the

kick."

Both teams ran more than 50 plays, but it was South's big fumble returns that turned the tide.

Fry had nine carries for 45 yards and one touchdown running and completed 15-of-22 passes for 228 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Mollison had 10 carries for 43 yards and two receptions for 43 yards, while Pytel gained 20 yards on six carries with two touchdowns.

Mattison had nine receptions for 111 yards and one touchdown, while junior Marty Moesta caught two passes for 17 yards. Junior Wes Cimmarrusti and senior Greg Dettloff each had one reception for six and 21 yards, respectively.

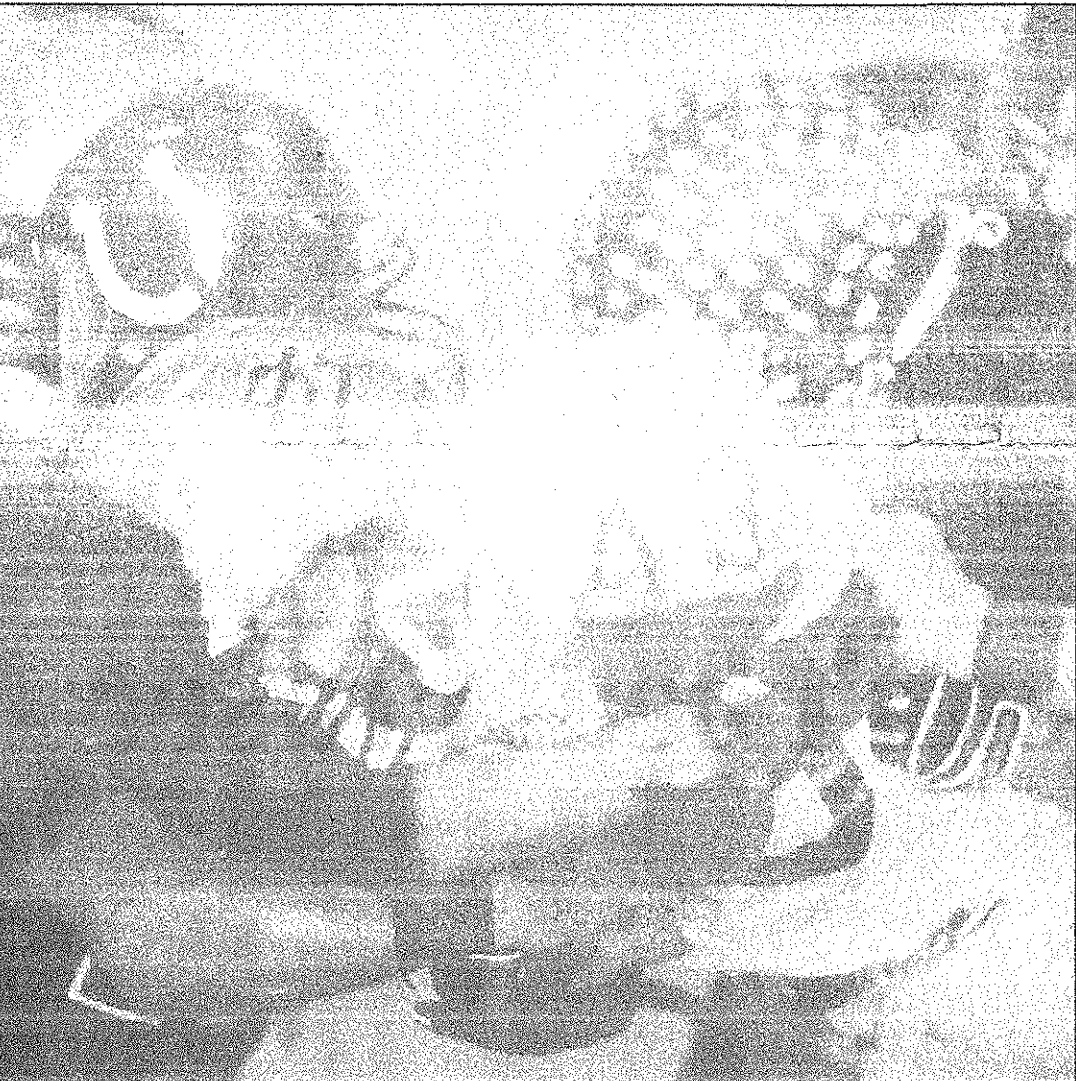
Once again sophomore Jack Doyle was one of the team leaders in tackles, netting 16, while Blazoff had the two fumble returns for scores. Parker and Hartman picked off passes, giving the Blue Devils four take-aways for the game.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-4 with the regional title victory.

Coming up for the Blue Devils is a Division 2 state semifinal game at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, against No. 1-ranked and undefeated Farmington Hills Harrison, a 33-23 winner over Warren DeLaSalle in its regional championship game.



Head coach Tim Brandon is all smiles after Grosse Pointe South made a furious second-half comeback to win its first- football regional title.



Running back Eddy Mollison, No. 43, had a huge catch and run for 31 yards that helped set up the winning field goal.



South's defense huddles before a play. The defense turned in two key plays early in the fourth quarter that turned the momentum.



Senior Jeff Blazoff scores his second defensive touchdown in a matter of a minute early in the fourth quarter.



## Swimming

## NORTH &amp; SOUTH

# Norsemen, Blue Devils ready for state meet

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

More than a dozen competitors from Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South will partake in the Division 2 state championship meet this weekend at Eastern Michigan University.

Farmington Hills Mercy is looking to win its fourth consecutive state championship. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central was runner-up in 2007, while Holland was the second-place team the past two seasons.

Head coach Eric Gunderson and the Blue Devils finished 10th last year with 92 points, while the Norsemen under Mike O'Connor did not earn a point. This season, North's Emily Turnbull competes in the 100-yard backstroke, while Turnbull, Katelyn Kohler, Carly Mellos and Emma Mathews compete in the 200-yard medley relay.

For the Blue Devils, Ali DeLoof, Megan Brooks, Anne Crowley and Gabby DeLoof will compete in the 200-yard medley relay, while Caroline Wilkinson swims the 200-yard freestyle.

Crowley is in the 100-yard butterfly, while Ali DeLoof is in the 100-yard freestyle and Wilkinson is in the 500-yard freestyle. The Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Katie Graham, Kate Van Pelt, Cassandra Morse and Ellen Henrichs made the finals cut, and Gabby DeLoof, Morse, Henrichs and Ali DeLoof made it in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Other state finalists are Brooks in the 100-yard breaststroke, as well as Gabby and Ali DeLoof in the 100-yard backstroke.



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Grosse Pointe North's 200-yard medley relay team, from left, sophomore Emma Mathews, senior Emily Turnbull, junior Carly Mellos and junior Katelyn Kohler, compete in this weekend's Division 2 girls swimming and diving championship meet at Eastern Michigan University.

## Field hockey

## SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

## Local players honored

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in years this fall, making it to the state semifinals before losing 1-0 in overtime to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

During the final couple of weeks, head coach Millie Tompkins led the Blue Devils to upset wins over No. 1 ranked Ann Arbor Huron, No. 3 ranked Livonia Ladywood and No. 5 ranked Birmingham Marian to finish with a 10-6-1 overall mark.

Shelby Stone and Julie Wittwer were named to the Division I All-State team.

Stone is a four-year varsity player who received All-State honors for the third consecutive season and was named the team's most valuable player. Stone, a senior midfielder, is a team captain and is being recruited to play field hockey and

lacrosse at the collegiate level.

Wittwer, another senior captain, was recognized as the team's offensive most valuable player and led the Blue Devils in goals. She is also a tennis standout and is considering playing that sport in college.

In addition, senior midfielder Maddie McMahon, a third captain, earned All-State Honorable Mention.

Other team awards went to Andrea Marshall, a senior defender, who was the defensive MVP. She anchored the defensive unit and was key to the Blue Devils' late-season success.

Senior Maddie Berschback received the Blue Devil of the Year honor. She was one of the top defensive players and responsible for stopping the opposition's top forward, while junior forward Carmen Engel earned the Most Improved

Player.

The team received All-Academic honors for achieving a 3.5 grade point average. Individual academic honors went to Ellie Harness, Wittwer, Berschback and Marshall, who have a 3.7 or higher grade point average.

### Liggett news

University Liggett senior Nozomi Yamasaki and junior Abby Belcrest earned Division 2 All-State honors.

Senior Natalie Peracchio, as well as Yamasaki, made All-Academic.

### North news

Grosse Pointe North senior Nicole Strickland earned Division 3 First Team honors, while junior Emma Huellmantel and sophomore Anna Giordano earned All-Division honorable mention.

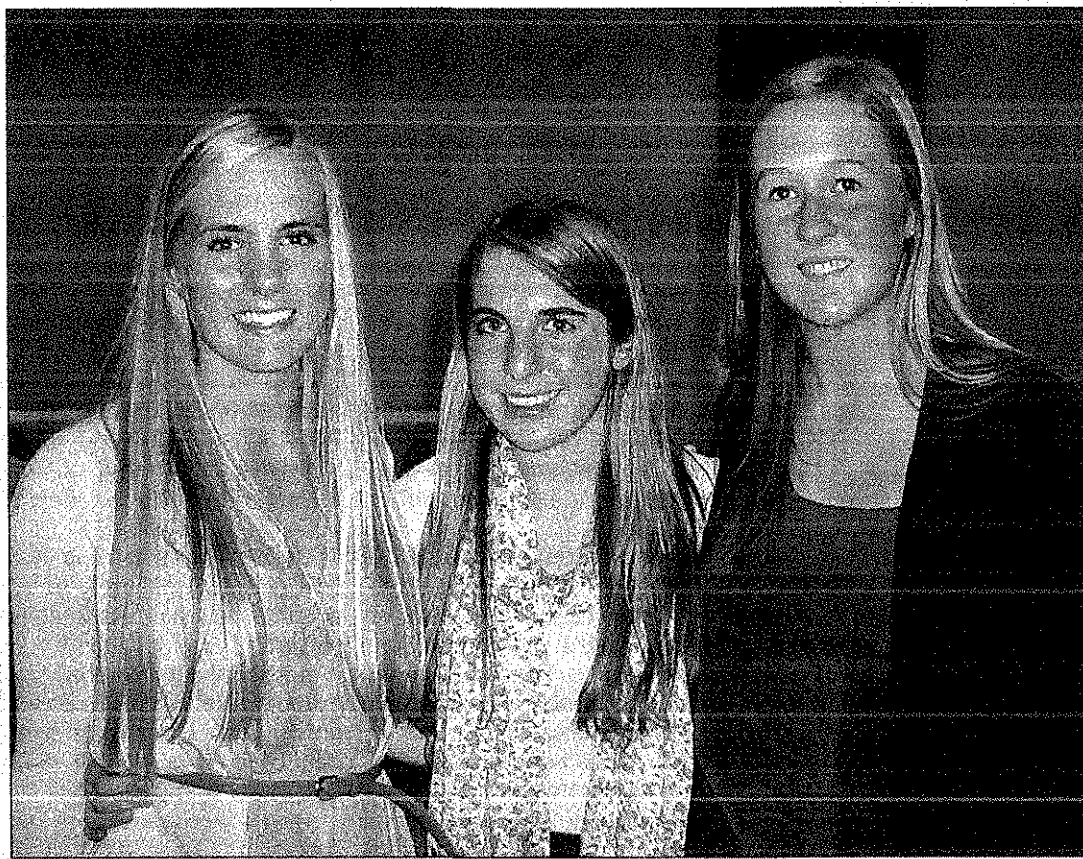


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Earning All-State honors were, from left, Julie Wittwer, Shelby Stone and Maddie McMahon.

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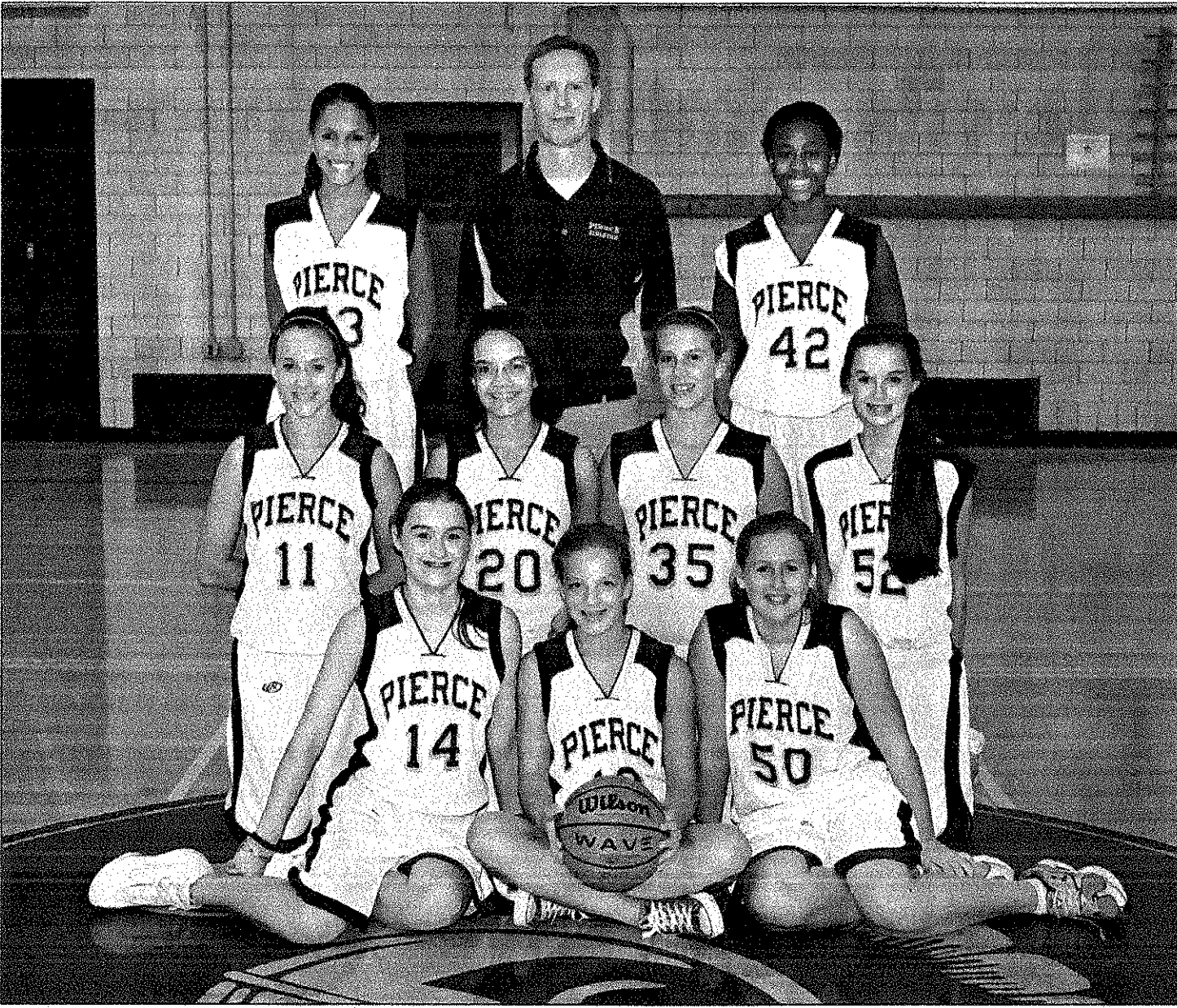


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Nice season

The Pierce Middle School eighth-grade girls basketball team finished the season 9-1 overall. After losing the second game of the season, 29-22, to Parcels, Pierce ran off eight straight victories, including winning the rematch with Parcels, 21-14. Katie Kish led the team, scoring eight points per game and had a season-high of 16, while Erica Smole averaged five points per game. The scores of each game were Pierce 30, South Lake 4; Parcels 29, Pierce 22; Pierce 32, Kennedy 17; Pierce 34, Jefferson 7; Pierce 30, Brownell 18; Pierce 45, South Lake 4; Pierce 21, Parcels 14; Pierce 28, Kennedy 21; Pierce 25, Jefferson 19; and Pierce 23, Brownell 17. Taylor Wouters and Kish were the team captains. Pictured above are, front row from left, Taylor Wouters, Libby Erickson and Meghan Groustra; middle row from left, Katie Kish, Elise Grever, Alex Rogers and Kaley Macleod; and back row from left, Ashley Borowicz, Barry Novak and Erica Smole. Kelly Beardslee is not pictured.

Rowing

REGATTA NEWS

DBCC excels at 'Head of Charles'

Sometimes youth yields to experience. After last year's gold medal finish by the Women's Youth 2X of Grosse Pointe rowers Alix Chrumka and Allison Declercq, the Detroit Boat Club Crew determined it liked gold and went back to the River Charles with a full battalion of Youth, Masters and Grand Masters. This time it came via the other end of the age spectrum as four rowers and a coxswain won the gold medal in the Senior Masters 4+ Grand Master category of the Head of the Charles Regatta. This crew, training and racing for years together and apart, were second at last year's race. This year, they started in eighth position and moved through the crew ahead at the halfway point to pass last year's winners. One rower who raced with this crew for many years was invited and raced with Team Occoquan, a German team and last year's winner. Thus, his DBCC teammates had even more incentive to win. The race began, in traditional "head style racing" where each team starts and races against the clock. The team had a great start, going out at 34 strokes per minute, making the turn at Magazine beach. They began to make headway, pulling up on their nemesis. At the Weeks Footbridge, (about half-way through the three mile race), DBCC caught the Occoquan crew; they started to pass on the inside. As they moved under the bridge, they were abreast of the other crew. The coxswain called a power 10, upped the stroke rating to 33, then another 20 to pass. DBCC settled, extending their lead, pushing hard, pulling further and further away in the next mile. Soon, they were at the Cambridge Boathouse turn, and again, now chased by a younger crew. They moved into the last turn, and earned the "Head of the Charles" first-place medal, beating 26 other crews, most of whom averaged 50 years of age. Crew members were Grosse Pointe Farms' Michael Thibault (stroke), Macomb Township's Dennis Wojdyla (3), Rochester, N.Y.'s John Bernfeld (2) and Fraser's Alan Baur (Bowman). Joseph Peter of Syracuse, N.Y., was the coxswain. Their time was 19:21. Besides, the gold medal, the DBCC had extremely impressive showings by other crew at the regatta. Most significantly, the powerhouse duo of Alix Chrumka and Laine Maher fought from first position in the Women's Youth 2x. Grosse Pointer Rob Heide, their coach from last season, flew in from Alaska to coach them and cheer on the several other Detroit rowers in the regatta. Each day at sunrise he would meet the crew at the river, first for a practice row and then a walk up and down the course to go over the best possible lines to take on the twisting course that passed the Harvard, MIT and Boston University campuses and boathouses. Their race was on Sunday just before noon and the conditions were very good, compared to the snow that fell last year. There were 42 entries this year and the pair was the first boat off the line because of the number one seeding earned last year. The boats are started in 10 second intervals and the time is noted as they pass through the starting buoys. The winner is determined by who made it down the river with the fastest time. Chrumka and Maher were determined to hold off the charging boats behind them. The way to win is to pass as many boats as possible and not get passed. Local rowers who earned honors were Grand Master 4+ - 1st (Michael Thibault, Dennis Wojdyla, John (JB) Bernfeld, Alan Baur, Joseph Peter); Youth 2x - 5th (Alix Chrumka, Laine Maher); Masters 2x - 10th (Roman Lesnau, Vette Vinje); Quad - 12th (Roman Lesnau, Steve Lambers, Vette Vinje, Rob Slocum); Grand Master 1x - 16th (Macaulay Nash); Lightweight 1x - 19th (George Sleanor); and Senior Master 8+ - 30th (Nick Serafin, Raymond Jones, Franklin Walker, Michael Wattai, Joseph Chlebnik, Paul Jatkowski, Steve Ziemba, Meghan Bradshaw, Randy Hensen). The Detroit Boat Club Crew is beginning the winter season. Those interested in joining can visit [detroitboatclubcrew.com](http://detroitboatclubcrew.com) or contact head coach Dick Bell at (248) 875-8574 or e-mail him at [Coach\\_Bell@detroitboatclubcrew.com](mailto:Coach_Bell@detroitboatclubcrew.com).

Wrestling

YOUTH ATHLETICS

Register for wrestling club

The Grosse Pointe Wrestling Club begins its eighth season at Grosse Pointe South High School. With an outstanding coaching staff comprised of former South standout captains and conference champions Scott Cairo and Griffin Forton, as well as long-time coach Tony Cimmarrusti, the GPWC has produced numerous outstanding wrestlers who have gone on to have extremely successful high school careers. The GPWC practices in the main gym at Grosse Pointe South from 5:45 to 7 p.m. *The GPWC practices in the main gym at South from 5:45 to 7 p.m. and is open to any child K-8.* Monday and Wednesday evenings and is open to any child in grades kindergarten through eighth from the surrounding area. Those with questions can e-mail [gp-wrestlingclub@gmail.com](mailto:gp-wrestlingclub@gmail.com). The cost for the entire season is \$50.00.


Baseball instruction

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for baseball camp

The Dan Griesbaum Baseball School has a holiday hitting camp Wednesday, Dec. 22, and Thursday, Dec. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Grosse Pointe South. The cost is \$50 per session or \$90 if registered for both days. The objective is to provide detailed instruction on the fundamentals of the game of baseball by teaching proper mechanics in a safe and positive atmosphere. Camp directors are Dan Griesbaum, 28-year boys varsity baseball head coach at South and a member of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. His teams have won 12 conference championships, 15 district titles, the 2001 state championship and has made five trips to the Final Four in Battle Creek. More than 50 of his players have gone on to play in the college ranks. Matt Reno is the other camp director. He is a 27-year youth baseball coach and is currently a Grosse Pointe Redbirds assistant coach. He is the manager and board member of the Grosse Pointe Park Little League and was a four-year starter and all-conference infielder at Grand Valley State University. All instructors are top high school players and youth coaches, as well as college players. For more information, visit [gpsouthbaseball.com](http://gpsouthbaseball.com) and click on the Dan Griesbaum baseball camp icon or call (313) 884-7834 or (313) 886-5537. Send a check payable to Dan Griesbaum Baseball School, 835 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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**Homes / Land for sale:**  
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**EARLY DEADLINE!**  
November 25, 2010  
(distribution November 24)

Deadline: YourHome  
Friday, 3:00pm, November 19

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Monday, 1:00pm; November 22

**OFFICE CLOSED**  
Thursday, November 25



**Special Services**

**109 ENTERTAINMENT**  
**CHRISTMAS/** holiday-classical to jazz. Piano and/or vocal entertainment. (313)640-8870

**112 HEALTH & NUTRITION**  
**DO YOU SNORE LOUDLY, GASP AND CHOKO AND EXPERIENCE FATIGUE?**  
You may have a serious medical disorder called sleep apnea. Compassionate and caring board-certified internist and geriatrician with additional training in sleep medicine available to evaluate your sleep disorder right in your neighborhood.  
Call Shaun Jayakar MD at 586 775 6010

**114 MUSIC EDUCATION**  
A well-experienced instructor will provide piano lessons in your home for \$35.00/lesson. Call Michael at (586)777-7589 or (586)872-0942

**120 TUTORING EDUCATION**  
**TEACHER** with Masters Degree in Education. Certified grades K-12. (313)885-9139

**WRITING** expert. Former French/English teacher. Certified 7-12. Call (313)378-2125

**121 GENERAL SERVICES**  
**YOUR** Girl Friday does it for you! Pet/house sitting, errands, child-care in your home, more! References. (586)948-8786

**123 DECORATING SERVICES**  
**DRAPERIES-** custom window treatments, bed skirts, duvets, pillows, pillow shams. You provide the fabric we provide the labor in our local custom workshop. Custom blinds & shutters also available. Our services include professional measuring, design and installation. (313)418-3626 or email us at [CustomMadeEasy@aol.com](mailto:CustomMadeEasy@aol.com) Major credit cards accepted.

**Help Wanted**  
**200 HELP WANTED GENERAL**  
**HAIR** stylist wanted nice St. Clair Shores salon. Great parking. Great location. Commission or rent. 586-771-5723, 586-292-9694.

**LANDSCAPERS/** gardeners wanted. Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467

**MARINA** supervisor/office clerk with good people skills and experience with Excel. 40 hours week. Please call 313-822-2812 ext. 200.

**WEEKEND** fitness facility attendant. Fitness background preferred but not necessary. Please call, (313)822-2812 ext. 302

**203 HELP WANTED DENTAL/MEDICAL**  
**DENTAL** assistant-Experienced chairside. Part time. Must be self motivated with a smile. Resume: 313-882-2515

**204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC**  
**HOUSEKEEPER-** Live-in/ live-out for Birmingham couple. House-keeping, laundry, ironing, driving, errands, pet care, handle contractors. Full-time, hours may vary. Great salary. Resume Cindy Harper Associates, [cindy@harperjobs.com](mailto:cindy@harperjobs.com) Fax: 248-932-1214, phone: 248-932-3662.

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**203 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**  
**ERRANDS** and more! Light housekeeping, laundry, yard work. Organizing, packing, moving preparation. Home office and paperwork help. Basic pet care. Hourly rates. (313)618-8840

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**ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES**  
(In-Home & Centers)  
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**UKRAINIAN** lady will clean your home. Experienced, excellent references available. 586-354-3097, Halyna

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**UKRAINIAN** lady. 10 years experience. Will clean your house, do laundry, change sheets, etc. References available. 586-292-2821

**212 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**  
**YOU** finally found her, a woman who actually likes to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 16 years experience, references. Bonded, insured. (313)550-2890

**213 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**  
**CARE** giver looking for position. Great references. (586)222-1006

**214 SITUATIONS WANTED GENERAL**  
**Live-In Care Givers DAILY Rates/Hourly**  
Care/ Cook/ Clean Licensed - Bonded  
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**Situations Wanted**

**302 SITUATIONS WANTED CONVALESCENT CARE**

**EXPERIENCED** care giver can help keep your loved one at home. excellent references supplied. (586)791-0384

**MALE** care giver with good references wishes to care for gentlemen. Farms resident for 15 years. Personal care, help with cooking and meals, doctor appointments; errands. Affordable price. Grosse Pointe references, 6 years experience, background check okay. Please call Michael at (313)886-3356.

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**Merchandise**

**400 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES**

**CHRISTMAS** holiday china. Royal limited holly holiday china. Setting for 12. Dinner plate, salad plate, cup/ saucer, plus 4 serving bowls. Gold leaf. 52 pieces. Used 3 times. Security stored. \$550/ negotiable. No dealers. Phone, (586)776-1402

**401 APPLIANCES**

**GREAT** condition gallery Frigidaire side by side with door water and ice dispenser, chrome finish. 67"Hx 35.5"Dx 35.25"W. \$300. 313-77-1588

**402 ESTATE SALES**

**ONE** day only- Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 1084 Maryland, corner St. Paul. Pine farm table, 6 pine chairs. Upholstered chairs/ ottomans. Rugs, lamps, bedroom sets, kitchen items, desks, stove, microwave, butcher block, dishwasher, kitchenware, much more! No early birds please.

**403 HOUSEHOLD SALES**

**GROSSE** Pointe Park, 15814 Windmill Point; upper. Friday, Saturday, 9am- 5pm. Furniture, antiques, books, household items.

**404 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES**

**WHITE** Rattan 36" designer supper table with 4 swivel chair, like new, \$275. Large antique wicker bassinet on wheels, excellent construction, \$150. (313)884-9209

**405 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**ESTONIA** parlour grand piano, red mahogany (2001, 6' 9"), signed, excellent condition, original owner, \$14,900 or best offer. (313) 310-0211

**406 FURNITURE**

**CLEANING** house! 1. antique Kogel barber chair "perfect" \$1500. 2. Pool table, 7' Cherrywood, slate, furniture quality, includes- light, dart board, 3 chairs, cue rack, chalk board, accessories \$2000. 3. Ethan Allen twin 4 poster canopy bed, maple, mattress and box \$500. 4. Antique oak sideboard, oval bevel mirror, claw foot \$500. 5. Office furniture, 3 chairs, cherry side table \$100. Shop now- going on Craigs list next week. 313-881-7537

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**COFFEE** table, hexagon, 42", cream color with glass insert, perfect. New \$1,000/ asking \$150. Sofa: large Ralph Lauren plaid, red/ white; \$200. (313)884-3784

**409 FURNITURE**

**SOFA** bed, queen size. Excellent condition, purchased from Macy's; \$200. 313-884-3753

**410 FURNITURE**

**WHITE** wicker trundle day bed; 3 drawer chest; storage trunk. All matching, like new. Basketball net. (313)881-1222

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**GROSSE** Pointe Farms, 332 Chalfonte. Saturday, 8:30am- 5:00pm. Clothing, furniture, kids stuff, etc.

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**415 WANTED TO BUY**

**BOOKBUYERS** LTD. Top dollar paid for quality books and libraries. Free appraisals. (313)821-8921

**416 WANTED TO BUY**

**CASH** paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

**417 TOOLS**

**AIR** compressor, twin cylinder, 12 gallons, in good shape. (313)881-7592

**418 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**INVENTORY** closeout! Factory direct steel buildings. Save on: 24x 30, 35x 34, 20x 20. Your building can earn you money with our display opportunities. 1-866-352-0469.

**419 ESTATE SALES**

**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's.**  
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## Animals

500 ANIMAL  
ADOPT A PET

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society: Pet adoption. Saturday, November 20; 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse. (313)884-1551, [www.GPAAS.org](http://www.GPAAS.org)

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: Female black kitten. 12 weeks. (313)822-5707

**HELP!** Friendly gorgeous cat, 3 years; fur: orange/ white, medium coat, current vaccinations. (586)776-6333

## 505 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND** cat. November 11; Pointe Plaza. Large white/ orange (head tail). 313-330-8361

## 505 LOST AND FOUND

**FOUND:** brown/ white Pitbull. November 12, Grosse Pointe Woods. (313)884-1551

**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: Female brown/ white Pitbull with choker. (313)822-5707

**MISSING** cat. Solid charcoal gray, male, neutered, declawed in front. Karen, 313-882-8608.



## In The Classifieds

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## 509 PET BOARDING/SITTING

**PARROT** sitter needed weekdays lunch time. Needs experience with birds. \$10- \$15/ hour. (248)866-6918

## 510 ANIMAL SERVICES

**DOG** Waste Removal Pooper Scooper Service. One-time or weekly. [www.PoopScoopQueen.com](http://www.PoopScoopQueen.com)

## Automotive

603 AUTOMOTIVE  
GENERAL MOTORS

**2001** Olds Alero, 122K, loaded, air, \$3,250. (313)268-4990

**1994** Pontiac SSE, \$950. Call between 10am & 10pm, (313)469-6119.

606 AUTOMOTIVE  
SPORT UTILITY

**2001** Jeep Cherokee-170,000 miles. Well kept. Good condition. \$5,000. (313)886-8243

**2002** Land Rover Freelander. Very clean. Dark green with cloth interior. Good tires. Priced to sell, \$5,100. Bob, 313-670-3461

606 AUTOMOTIVE  
SPORT UTILITY

**2002** Lexus RX300. AWD, fully loaded. Trailer tow ready, new tires. Excellent condition. 138K miles. \$10,500. (586)447-9772

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611 AUTOMOTIVE  
TRUCKS

**1999** Ford Ranger XLT Sport. Auto, air. Chrome wheels: looks/ runs great. 313-377-3839. \$2,750

612 AUTOMOTIVE  
VANS

**1996** Honda Odyssey. Runs good, needs body work. 313-929-3748. \$600

613 AUTOMOTIVE  
WANTED TO BUY

**CASH** for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444.

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Work For You

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## Recreational

**654 BOAT** STORAGE/DOCKING INDOOR warehouse storage. Boat/ RV/ car. 6578 Gratiot, Detroit. Car, \$250; Boat/ RV, \$15/ foot. 313-316-9890

## 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**VENDORS** wanted: Ladies Night Out. Neighborhood Club, Grosse Pointe. December 2; 6:00pm-9:00pm. Proceeds benefit Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. (586)506-7868

605 AUTOMOTIVE  
FOREIGN

**2001** Toyota Prius, 119,000 miles, \$4,500. (313)882-7737

## RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**1014** Beaconsfield. Upstairs flat. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, working fireplace, off street parking. \$750/ month. (313)884-7684.

**1040** Wayburn, spacious 3 bedroom upper. Landlord pays water. Includes basement, refinished hardwood floors, large open air balcony, off street parking. \$750/ month + deposit. 586-337-1051.

**1272** Wayburn, 2 bedroom, renovated. Air, appliances, outdoor maintenance, laundry. \$700. (313)971-5458

**128** Muir, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath duplex, full laundry, appliances, remodeled. \$825. (313)510-0579

**1312** Maryland- Cheapest 3 bedroom in the Park! Upper flat, off street parking, separate 1/2 basement. All appliances included. Nice/ quiet. Pets ok. \$675. [gellemail@yahoo.com](mailto:gellemail@yahoo.com) or 586-201-2124

**1328** Wayburn, beautiful spacious 2 bedroom upper. Laundry, parking, no smoking. \$695/ month. (313)779-1010

**1ST** month free! 870 Nottingham, 4 unit building, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, appliances, \$575. 586-212-0759, 313-567-4144

**2** bedroom lower, Grosse Pointe Park. Updated bathroom. Appliances. No pets. (313)885-7138

**2** bedroom upper, Wayburn. New carpet/ paint. \$625/ water, laundry, appliances. (313)720-6024

**2037/** 2041 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. 1 bedroom upper (\$625) and 2 bedroom lower (\$725). Central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances/ water included. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

**3** bedroom lower, hardwood floors, appliances, laundry, private porch. Grosse Pointe schools, parks. 1231 Wayburn. \$700. 586-601-6489

**381** Neff- 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air, newly renovated, hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bathroom vanities. 2 car garage. \$1,300. Crane Realty, (313)884-6451

**597** Notre Dame- updated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, 1/2 block from Village. Available Decem 15th. \$1,100/ month. 313-689-4672, 313-884-3498.

**940** Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, appliances. Upper, \$630. (313)886-0181

**BEACONSFIELD-** 1 or 2 bedroom, quiet, refinished hardwood floors. \$500. (586)772-0041

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 bedroom, 2 bath lower on Windmill Pointe. Available December 1. \$1,000 per month, plus utilities. 313-407-1561

**BEAUTIFUL** Grosse Pointe Woods, 2 bedroom upper, garage, air, \$850/ month. (586)294-3828, (586)506-2233.

**FARMS-** cozy quiet, 1 bedroom, semi-furnished. Utilities included. \$625. Available. (313)516-4573

**FARMS.** Upper level 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, new kitchen, breakfast room/ office. Hardwood, fireplace, patio. 1,300 sq. ft. plus basement with washer/ dryer. \$1,250. Lawn care/ snow removal. 1 year. No smoking, no pets. Credit check. (313)640-1857

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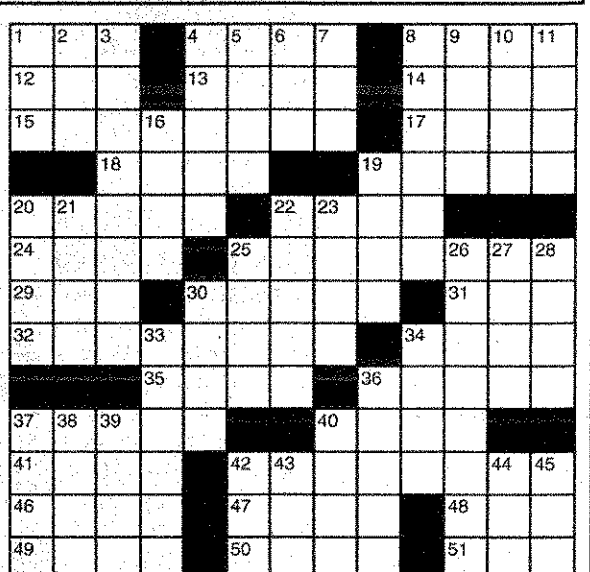
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## ACROSS

- 1 Curved line
- 4 Sheltered
- 8 Use as an example
- 12 "Phooey!"
- 13 Folder's locale
- 14 Hebrew month
- 15 Workers' jargon
- 17 "West Side Story" gang
- 18 Loading site
- 19 Friars Club event
- 20 Shocking weapon
- 22 False god
- 24 Responsibility
- 25 Accelerator
- 29 Inseparable
- 30 Suggest as a theory
- 31 Bat stat
- 32 Company's promotional souvenir, often
- 34 Versifier
- 35 Smacks
- 36 Profundity
- 37 Wild
- 40 High point
- 41 Racetrack shape
- 42 Curbside octagon
- 46 Krupa or Simmons



- 47 Woody's son
- 48 One of the brass (Abbr.)
- 49 Fit of peevishness
- 50 Beer ingredient
- 51 Trivia whiz Jennings
- 7 "A mouse!"
- 8 Wheedle
- 9 Thought
- 10 Body art
- 11 Once, short
- 12 old-style
- 16 Slapstick arsenal
- 19 Engrossed
- 20 Snatched
- 21 Actress Hathaway
- 22 Foundation
- 23 A — apple
- 25 Storyteller
- 26 Gridiron play
- 27 Help a hood
- 28 Rock (Suff.)
- 30 Dr. McGraw
- 33 Home in the Alps
- 34 Carrots' mates
- 36 Station
- 37 Clouds (up)
- 38 Squared
- 39 Hindu princess
- 40 Survey
- 42 Muppet eagle
- 43 La-la lead-in
- 44 "Gosh!"
- 45 — compos mentis

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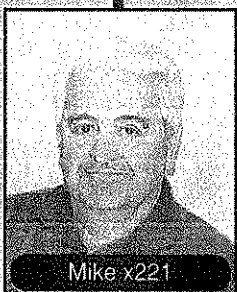
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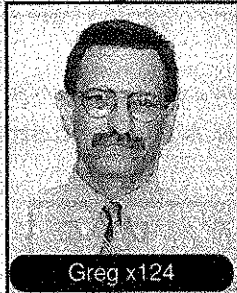
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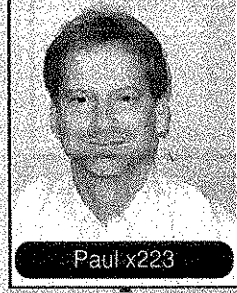
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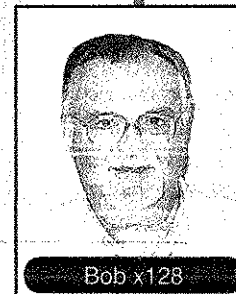
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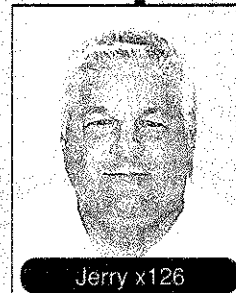
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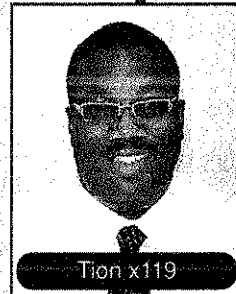
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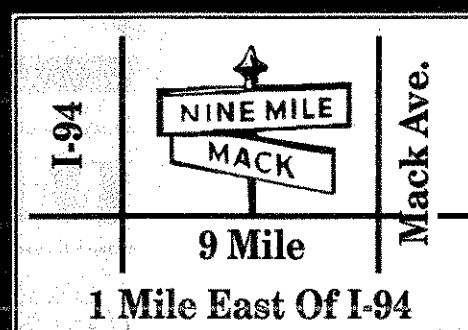
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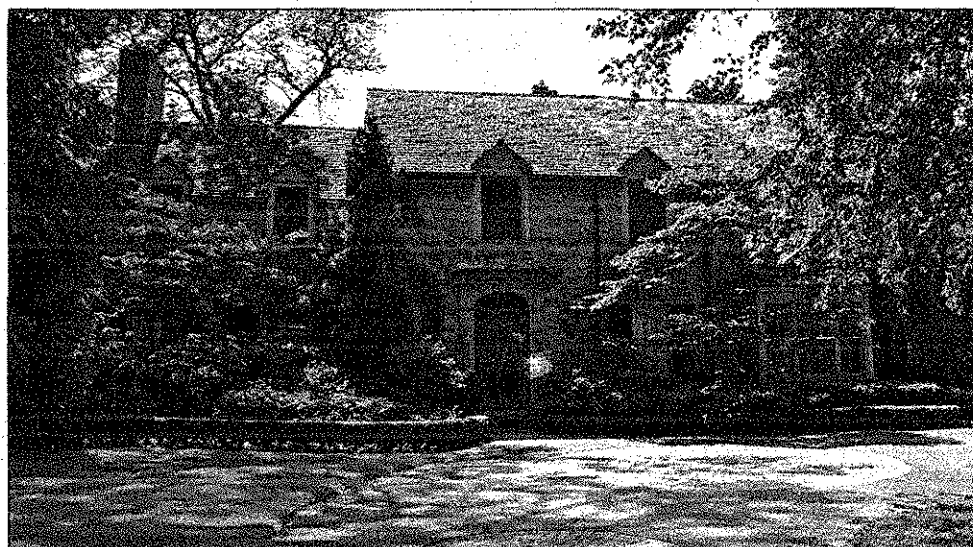
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THE KITCHEN DIVA By Angela Shelf Medearis

# Happy, healthy Thanksgiving



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**M**ost people eat more at Thanksgiving than they do in a normal day — and continue overeating at year-end.

It helps to have a plan in place to avoid any holiday gobbling you might pay for later.

Turkey, yams, mashed potatoes, green beans and cranberry sauce are all nutritious, so long as lots of salt, sugar and butter hasn't been added, says Kathleen Duran-Thal, director of nutrition at Cooper Wellness Center in Dallas.

An earlier study by researchers at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development and the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases found Americans usually gain only one pound during the winter holidays, but the weight isn't shed in the new year.

Those findings contradict many people's views they gain 5 to 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Researchers said the effects of weight gain at year-end, however, are worth worrying about because they contribute to increased weight over time.

Keeping weight stable in the fall and winter may help prevent age-related weight gain and associated dis-

eases, says Dr. Riva Rahl, medical director at Cooper Wellness. In addition to not looking or feeling top-notch, adults with excess weight are at greater risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and certain cancers, she says.

Cooper Wellness experts say to go ahead and enjoy your favorite Thanksgiving foods, but consider making healthy choices at your turkey dinner. They offer some tips for keeping you from fiddling with your belt at the end of the meal.

- 1) Don't arrive at a Thanksgiving dinner hungry. Eat a good breakfast and maybe lunch that day.
- 2) Fill half your plate with vegetables, one quarter with lean meat and one quarter with starches such as mashed potatoes and turkey dressing.
- 3) Choose white-meat turkey and avoid eating the skin.
- 4) Avoid gravy. Turkey doesn't need to be smothered in gravy to taste good. If you want gravy, just drip a little on your meat and potatoes.
- 5) Limit yourself to small helpings of heavily sweetened yams and cranberry sauces.
- 6) Use restraint when dinner rolls are passed around. Buttered rolls may

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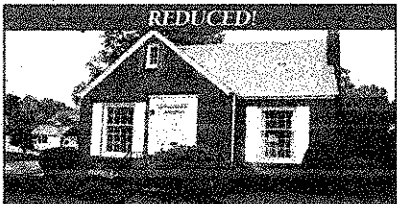


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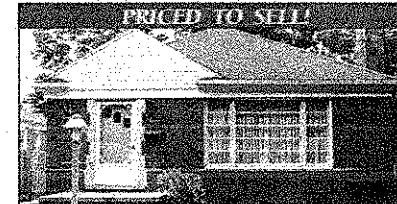


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# Dazzle guests with holiday etiquette tips 101

Quick seasonal etiquette can provide insight on how to dazzle holiday guests.

"Table manners have become a lost art," said Jill Slatter, etiquette expert. "Think back 15 or 20 years ago, families gathered every evening for a proper meal. But these days we're all stretched so thin juggling work, school and home, most folks don't have time to sit down together. So, when holidays roll around no one's sure what to do at a formal meal."

Slatter is an etiquette coach at Greensboro, N.C.-based Replacements Ltd.

The company is bombarded with questions this time of year from people looking for a crash course in proper manners and table settings.

Based on the most frequently asked questions, Slatter offers this quick holiday etiquette 101:

## Set the perfect table

◆ Forks to the left, knives and spoons to the right. Only set out utensils that will be used for various courses.

"If you're not serving soup or salad, you certainly don't want an extra spoon or fork in your place setting,"

Slatter said. "Not only will those get in the way, the extra utensils may confuse your guests."

◆ The bread plate goes on the left of the dinner plate, glasses on the right.

◆ Wait to pour. Water glasses should be the only glasses filled before guests arrive. Iced tea, wine and other beverages should be poured once everyone is seated. Wine should be filled halfway, not to the rim.

◆ Salad and bread should be the only food on the table when guests arrive.

◆ Courses are generally served in the following order in the United States: Appetizer, soup, salad, main course, dessert.

## The hostess

◆ The hostess always sits last.

◆ Unscented candles are a great part of holiday decor, but should only be lit during the evening.

"Flickering candles are more than a distraction, those can cause headaches," Slatter said. "That's why you never want to place burning candles directly in front of your guest, and make sure you situate the flame below eye level."

◆ Make sure guests can see over any table adornments.

◆ Passing isn't just in football. Always pass food around the table counter clockwise to the right and refrain from serving yourself first. Always pass the salt and pepper as a set, even if asked for only one.

## Gracious guest

◆ Avoid the smear. Female guests should blot their lips before sitting down at the table. This will keep lipstick stains off linen napkins or glassware.

◆ Wait for the signal. The host will



let everyone know when it's OK to begin eating. They may make a prayer or statement or start by passing a dish.

◆ If unsure which utensil to use with each course, start on the outside and work in toward the plate.

◆ If needing to be excused temporarily, gently place the napkin on the chair.

◆ Signify the meal is finished by placing the napkin to the left of the dinner plate, and the fork and knife side by side diagonally across the plate with the sharp side of the knife blade facing inward and the fork tines down.

"One of the most panicked questions we hear concerns what to do if you accidentally break a piece of the host's dinnerware," Slatter said. "You should certainly offer to replace the broken piece especially if it has sentimental value for the host or hostess."

Slatter says don't lose hope if your host doesn't know the name of the pattern or the manufacturer — you can always take advantage of Replacements' free pattern identification service.

The perfect gathering can be had with these tips in mind.

## KITCHEN DIVA: Holiday pudding

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melt in your mouth, but they're full of calories, so eat only one.

7) Try sampling in moderation. And consider bringing something healthy, such as a side dish that's low in fat, sugar and salt.

8) Eat slowly. By eating slowly, your body has time to register when it is full so you don't consume too much.

9) At dessert time, try to choose the lightest options. For example, pick pumpkin over pecan pie, and avoid 200 calories in the process. Or just eat half a piece of pie, and pass on whipped toppings and ice cream. As dinner winds down with coffee, avoid any plates of additional sweets that may be sitting on the table.

10) After Thanksgiving dinner, take a walk with your friends or family.

Fifteen minutes of walking will get your blood circulating and can burn off 100 calories, says Susie Kania, exercise physiologist at Cooper Wellness. The fresh air will invigorate you after a long stay at the table.

## Light Sweet Potato Pudding

Agave syrup is a natural sweetener that doesn't raise blood glucose levels. This is a great dessert for everyone, but is particular good for diabetics.

1 1/3 cups mashed, cooked sweet potatoes

1/2 cup agave syrup  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
2 teaspoons grated orange zest  
1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves

1/3 cup egg substitute  
16 ounces evaporated skim milk

1/2 cup light whipped topping, optional

1/2 cup chopped, toasted walnuts, optional

Cooking spray

Preheat oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit.

In a large bowl, combine sweet potato, syrup, cinnamon, orange zest, salt, ginger, cloves, egg substitute and milk. Beat at medium speed with a mixer until smooth. Add milk; mix well.

Pour mixture into a 2-quart casserole coated with cooking spray. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. (For individual servings, pour 2/3 cup potato mixture into each of four custard cups. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean.)

Let pudding cool. Cover and chill for two hours. Serve with a tablespoon of whipped topping and sprinkle with walnuts, if desired. Makes four servings (2/3 cup per serving, 88 calories).

Medearis is an author and the executive producer and host of "The Kitchen Diva!" cooking show on Hulu.com.

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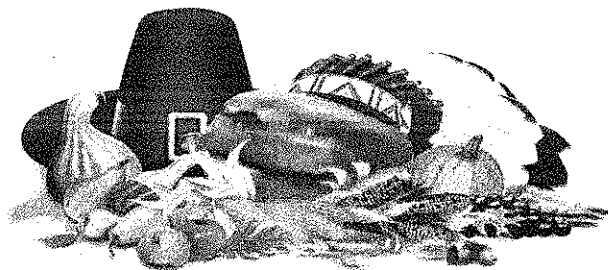
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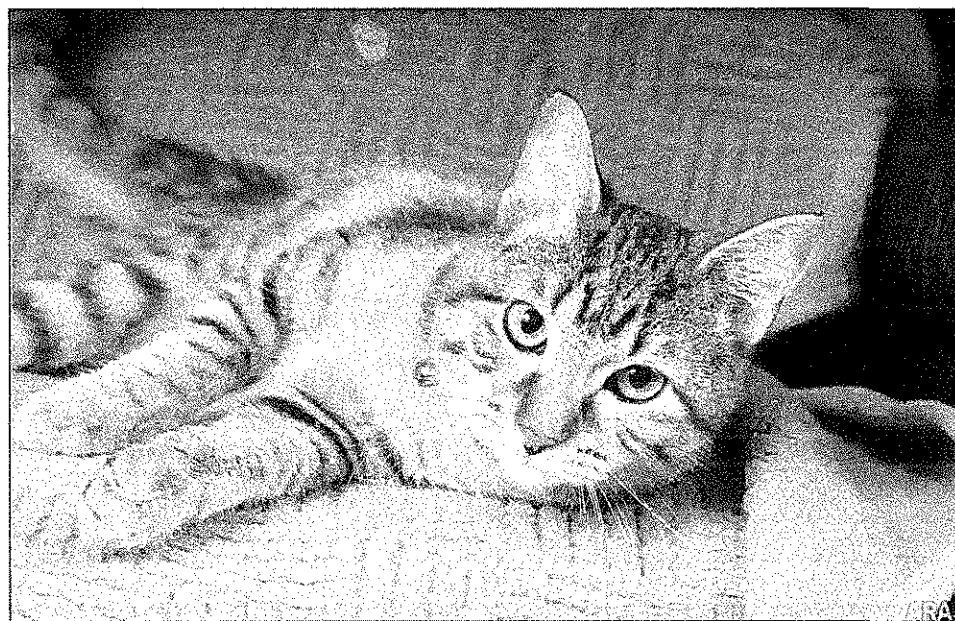
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# Top 10 pet health tips for the holidays



Pet owners need to remember to keep their pets safe and healthy for the holidays.

"Veterinarians often see an uptick in the number of problematic calls during the holiday season," said Dr. Larry R. Corry, American Veterinary Medical Association president. "Whether it's an exposure to chocolate or fatty foods or pets upset due to unexpected guests or costumed visitors late at night, the holidays can present problems for pets. The AVMA urges all pet owners to include

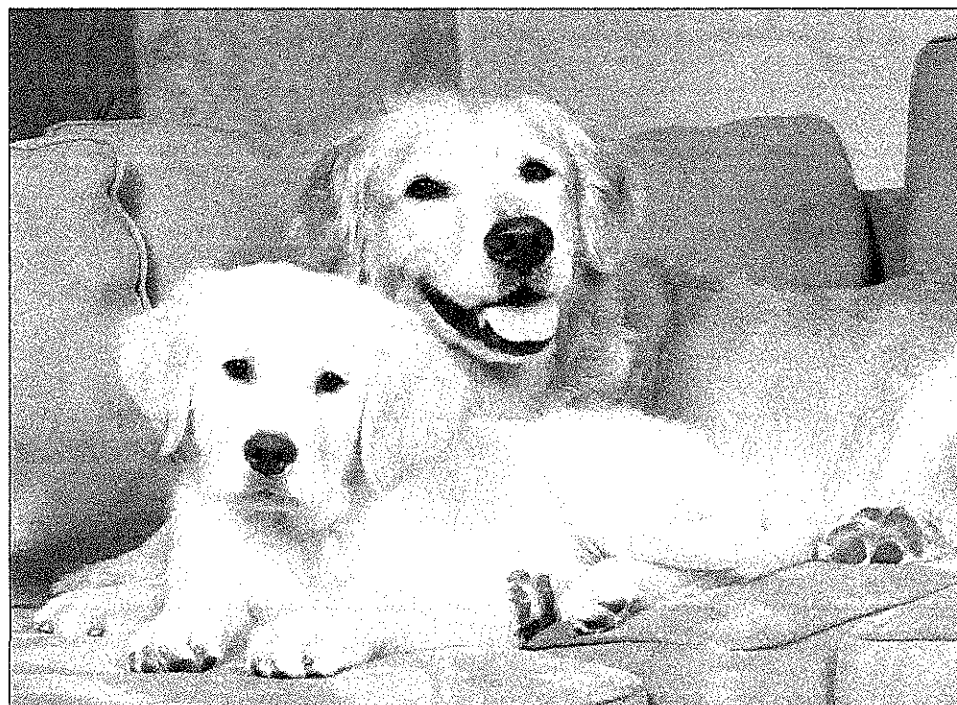
the health and safety of their pets in any plans for the holidays."

Here are the AVMA's top 10 pet tips for holiday safety:

1) Be wary of holiday decorations; pets often consume them.

"The animal raids the Christmas tree, for example, and this can be unhealthy for the pet and very upsetting for the pet owners," Corry said. "If they consume enough tinsel or other decorations, it can cause a blockage that requires surgery."

2) Flowers are another common



holiday feature that can result in an emergency visit. Poinsettias, amaryllis and mistletoe are on the list of common holiday plants that can be dangerous and even poisonous to house pets who decide to eat them.

3) Just like people, some pets are better at dealing with houseguests than others. If you know a pet has a problem with visitors, work with a veterinarian for solutions. For severe problems, a veterinarian may recommend medications or even boarding the animal.

4) Don't let a pet climb the holiday tree. If the tree falls over, a pet could be injured. Consider tying the tree to the ceiling or a doorframe using fish-

ing line.

5) Cover holiday tree water to keep animals from drinking it. The sap from live trees can make a pet sick.

6) Many people believe human food makes good treats for their pets, but this isn't the case. Many common ingredients in a holiday feast — such as onions, garlic, chocolate and artificial sweeteners — are poisonous to pets. And dogs that consume an excessive amount of fatty foods, by cleaning a turkey carcass pulled from the trash, for example, can develop a life-threatening condition called pancreatitis.

7) Keep sweets out of pet's reach, particularly while no one is home. A pet that consumes chocolates might be too sick for a veterinarian to save by the time the owner returns home.

8) Unplug decorations while out. Cats and dogs are often tempted to chew electrical cords.

9) Keep any gift that includes human food out of a pet's reach. With their sensitive sense of smell, dogs and cats can find wrapped treats and open them when no one is around.

10) Candles are a common part of many holiday celebrations. Keep lit candles out of a pet's reach, because the animal could light themselves, or the house, on fire.

For more information, visit [avma.org](http://avma.org).

## Open Sunday, Nov. 21

<b>City of Grosse Pointe</b>		
781 Lincoln	2 to 4 p.m.	\$174,000
<b>Grosse Pointe Park</b>		
1145 Balfour	1 to 4 p.m.	\$316,900
<b>Grosse Pointe Woods</b>		
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First State Bank	(800) 372-2205	4.25	0	3.75	0	3.5	0	F
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Golden Rule Mortgage	(800) 785-4755	4.125	0	3.5	0	3	0	J/B/V/F
Group One Mortgage	(248) 282-1602	4.375	0	3.875	0	NR	NR	J/B/V/F
Mortgages by Golden Rule	(800) 991-9922	3.75	1.625	3.25	1.125	2.75	1	J/B/V/F
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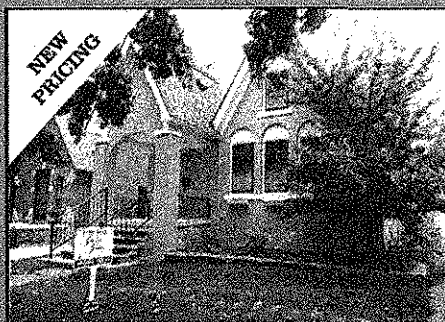
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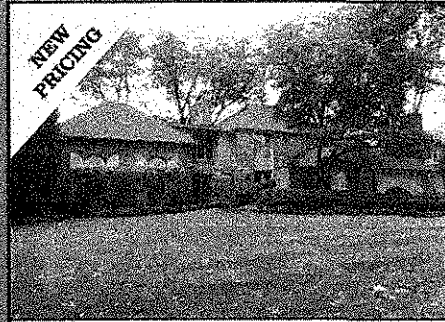
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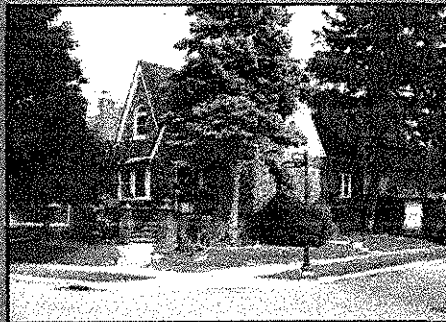
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