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**THURSDAY, NOV. 25**

Thanksgiving

**FRIDAY, NOV. 26**

◆ East Warren Lanes reunion party begins at 3 p.m. at Total Sports Complex, 40501 Production Drive, Harrison Township. For more information, call (586) 463-2000.  
◆ Secretary of State offices are closed.  
◆ The Grosse Pointe Santa Claus parade starts at 10 a.m. The parade goes down Kercheval from Grosse Pointe Farms to the Village in the City of Grosse Pointe.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 27**

◆ The Junior League of Detroit, Inc. hosts Festival of Wreaths from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$2.  
◆ The Junior League of Detroit, Inc. holds a Festival of Wreaths cocktail party and silent auction from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is \$35. For reservations, call (313) 881-0040.

**MONDAY, NOV. 29**

◆ Family Storytime at the Woods begins at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The program, Celebrating Cultures Around the World, begins at 7 p.m. for children ages 3 to 5 years old. Children can wear pajamas and bring a bedtime buddy. To register, call (313) 343-2072.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 30**

◆ The fifth annual Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce EXPO is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Vice president and publisher of Crain's Detroit Business, Mary Kramer, is the speaker. Her topic is "Detroit Outlook for 2011."  
◆ The movie "Eat, Pray Love," starring Julia Roberts is shown at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Donation is \$3. To register, call (313) 343-2072.

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PHOTO BY BETTY STEVENS

Dozens of entries are a part of the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, including Santa's float, above after its unveiling. Santa's float, reindeer and extra sleigh are the work of the Friends, a charitable, tax-deductible organization. See page 2A for more details.

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Terri Berschback has one thing to say about unicyclists: "You can't do a parade without them."

She also has a thing for marching bands:

"I have bands coming out my eyeballs and I love it."

Berschback is director of the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

The parade is 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26.

It is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with the Hill Association.

Participants start at Kercheval and Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms and go down Kercheval to the Village in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

This year's parade is among the series' biggest. It has:

- ◆ 12 bands, including the Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band,
- ◆ an eight-horse hitch of Budweiser

## PARADE time

Clydesdales,

- ◆ a three-part Wizard of Oz float,
- ◆ Detroit Mounted Police and
- ◆ The Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods Honor Guard.

Returning this year is the Redford Township Unicyle Club.

Another favorite is Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan. Its supporters appear a few groups before the Clydesdales and include Ro Arabia's golden, Amie II.

"It's French for 'Friend,'" said Arabia,

a volunteer with the rescue group that teams orphaned golden with families.

"Since 1998, we've found homes for over 3,000 golden," Arabia said. "They are the sweetest, the most giving — do I need to tell you?"

**Clydesdales**

Budweiser's Clydesdales return after a 10-year absence.

They appear about one-third into the parade, braced by the Grosse Pointe

Hockey Association and St. Paul Cub Scout Pack No. 61.

Not any Clydesdale qualifies as a Budweiser Clydesdale. The gentle giants pulling Bud's 1903 Studebaker beer wagon and Dalmatian dogs have a dress code.

"They must be geldings, bay in color, have four white legs and a blaze of white on the face, as well as a black mane and tail," according to a media guide.

Clydesdales are Gullivers in a world of equine Lilliputians. Each specimen in the parade stands 6 feet at the shoulder and weighs 1,800 to 2,300 pounds. Their 5-pound horseshoes exceed 20 inches from end to end.

**Band-o-rama**

Berschback, of Grosse Pointe Park, was pleased this year to have more marching bands than she expected.

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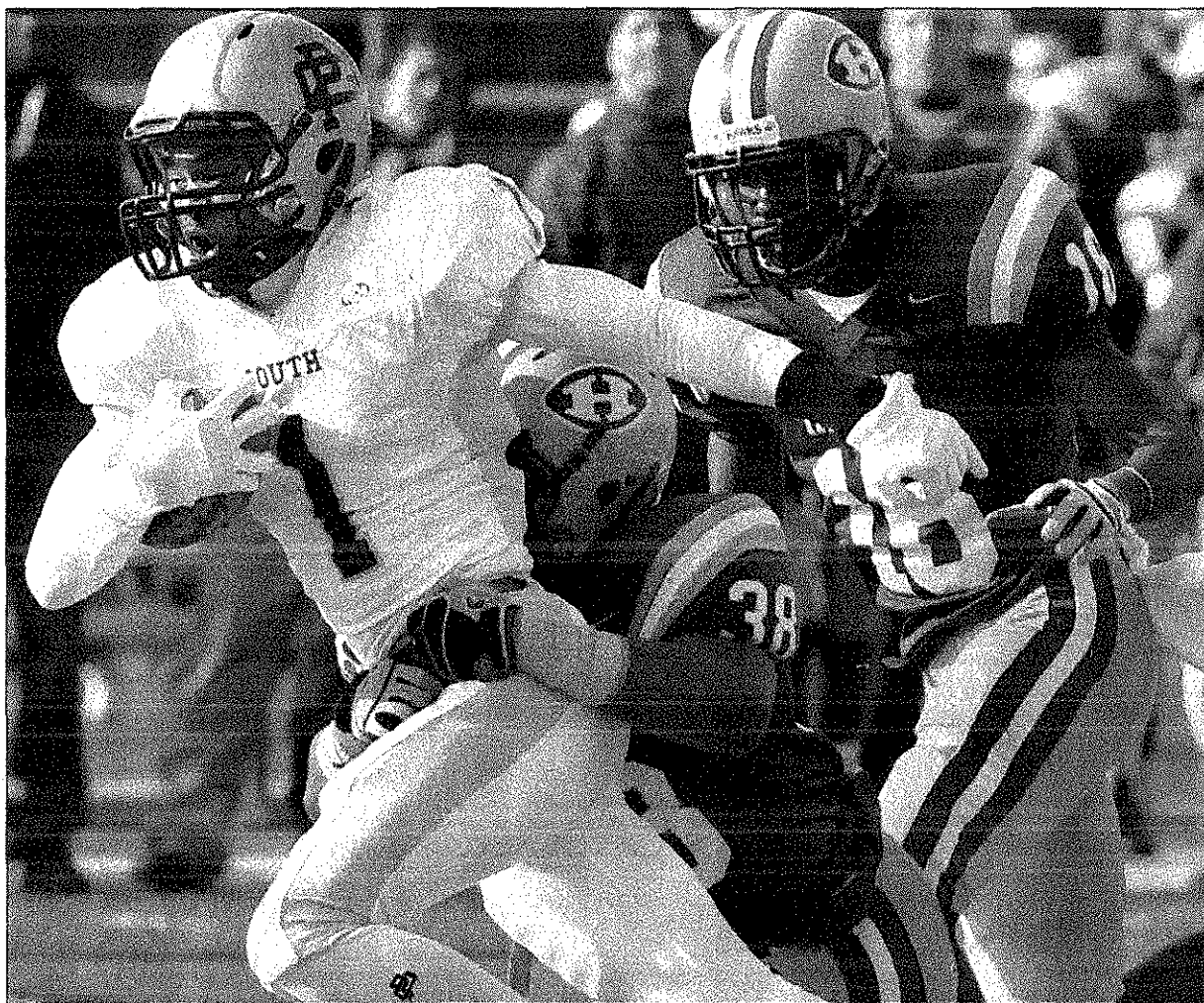


PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## Semifinalist

Grosse Pointe South senior Victor Mattison, No. 1, and the rest of the Blue Devils battled Farmington Hills Harrison in a Division 2 state semifinal playoff game last weekend. For complete results, see page 2C.

## What a gift!

### Family donates \$1M to ULS initiative

Following the Moroun family passion for advancing educational opportunities for children, Lindsay Moroun has agreed to chair the University Liggett School Merit Scholarship initiative.

It is a program aimed at endowing scholarship opportunities for children across southeast Michigan who have the potential to be the leaders of tomorrow.

To begin the multi-million dollar initiative, the Moroun family made a lead donation of \$1 million to the Liggett Merit Scholarship fund — securing in perpetuity three merit scholarships aimed at providing opportunities for students at one of the region's top preparatory institutions.

"We feel so blessed to be able to make a difference in the educational future of children now and in the years to come," Moroun said. "University Liggett is an absolutely unique school that prepares children to be the leaders and entrepreneurs of tomorrow. The merit scholarship program makes sure that nothing — including fi-

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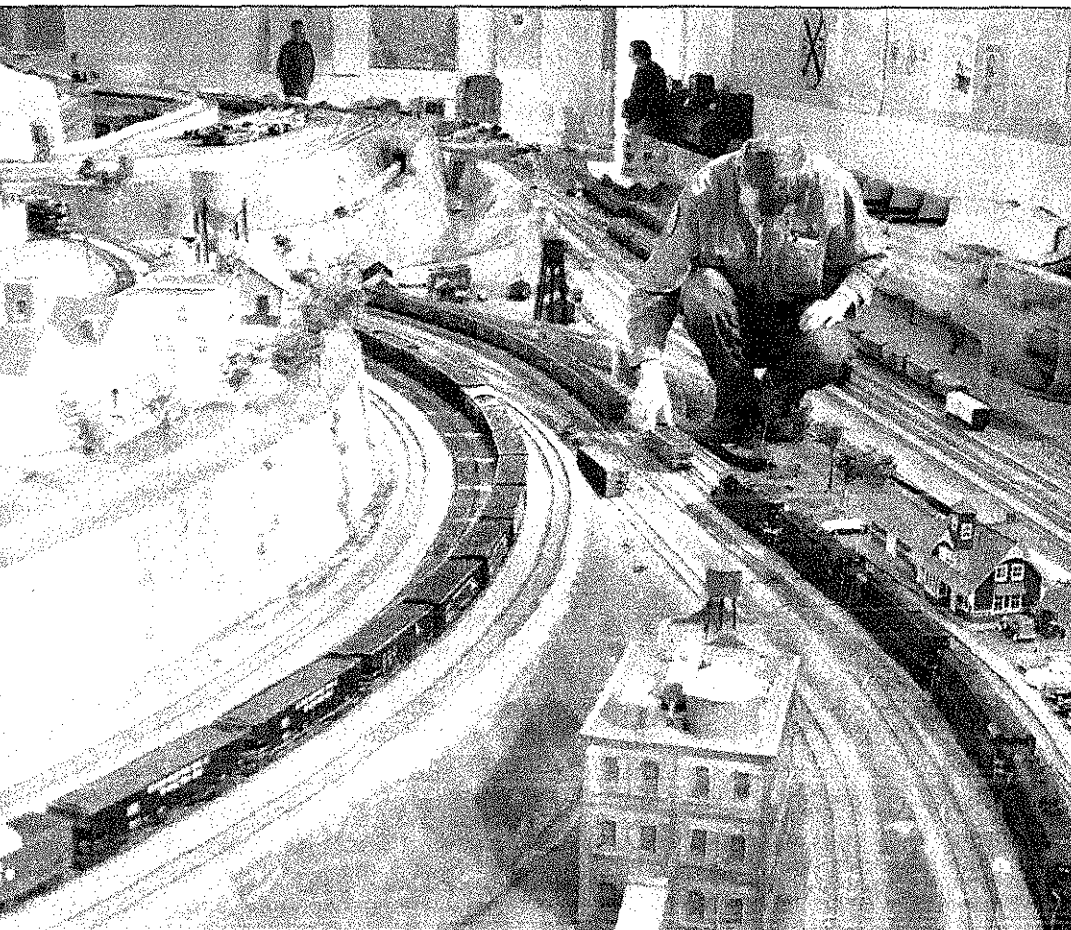
# Trains keep a-rollin'

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Paul Gribbell has been working on his railroad. "Since last year, we added a whole new track and a whole

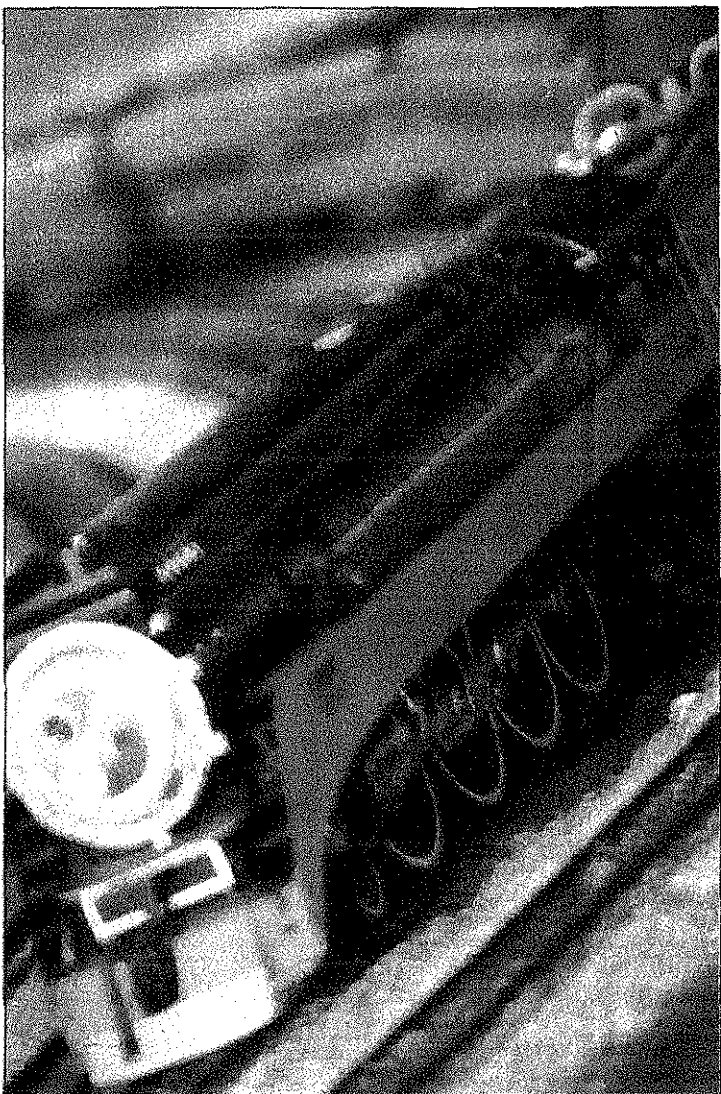
lot of scenery," said Gribbell, owner of a model railroad that, if full-size, would stretch 63 miles. That's farther than Detroit to Port Huron. The O-scale layout operates

on 7,000 feet of track in a former grocery store in Commerce, near Union Lake in Oakland County. The drive from Grosse Pointe is shorter in scale miles than the railroad is long.



Zach Church-Dellinger tends a 225-car coal train at Chi-Town Union Station. "We're having sporadic derailments of the first couple of cars crossing switches," said Dellinger, a volunteer at the 7,000-foot O-scale layout in Oakland County. "I was testing to see what the problem is. Above right, A Southern Pacific Daylight locomotive on the mainline."

The layout is a work in progress. Another 2,000 feet of track is planned. That totals 9,000 feet. At 110-feet to the scale mile, the distance exceeds 81 miles. Detroit to Lansing. Gribbell is a retired auto executive. He and his volunteer crew of railroad buffs laid 1,000 feet of track by hand. They used needle-nosed pliers to spike rails into 25 basswood ties per foot. Work proceeded at the rate of 12 inches per hour. Volunteers include Zach Church-Dellinger, 22, of White Lake. He likes machines, especially steam and diesel locomotives. "They're big, massive things that keep the country running supply-wise," Dellinger said. Gribbell grew up a Santa Fe fan. "Santa Fe's gone," he said. "It merged with Burlington Northern. Now, my favorite is Union Pacific. I go to Wyoming every year or two to Sherman Hill and the Powder River basin. Driving across Nebraska on US-30, you follow the railroad for about 400 miles." He opens his layout to the public 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sundays, November through March. Computers control up to 26 trains simultaneously on 12 tracks. Trains snake around mountains, through small towns, over prairies, up hills, across



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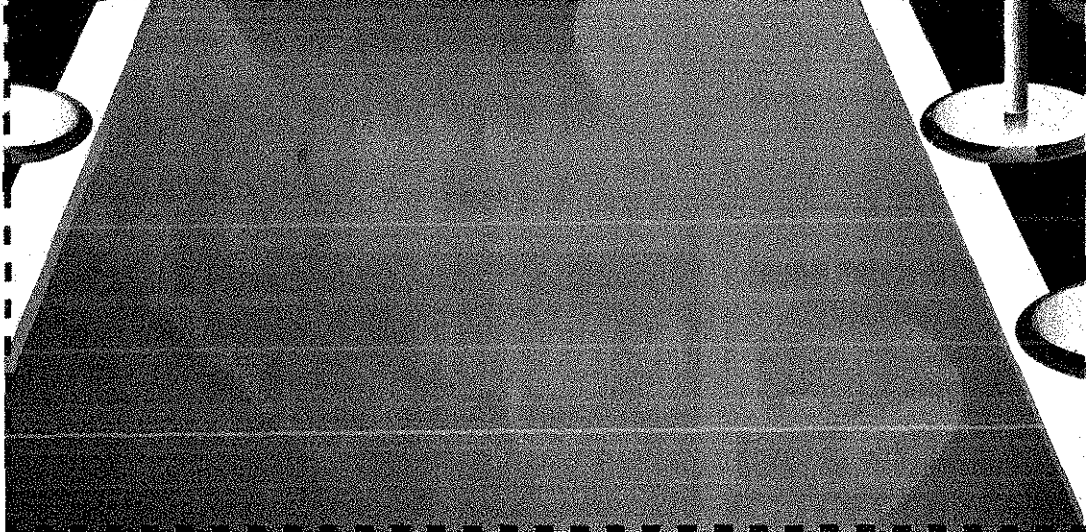
Top left, a Burlington passenger streamliner creeps up on a heavyweight Santa Fe passenger train pulled by a 4-8-4 Northern. Above, rounding a bend.

bridges, over a river and into tunnels. "They come out in all different places," Gribbell said. "I de-

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# Rudolph lights the way

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer debuted last week in Grosse Pointe.

He appeared during a rain-soaked unveiling attended by at least 200 members and supporters of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

"This is Rudolph's Baptism as well as his blessing," said the Rev. Richard Bartoszek, chaplain of Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

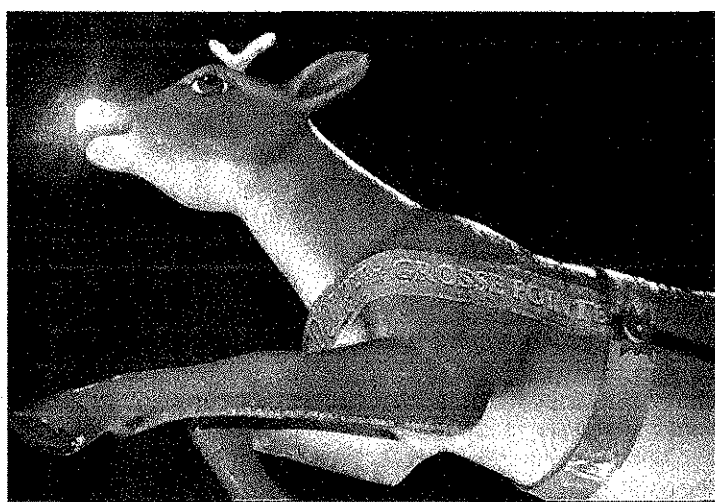
Bartoszek addressed the gathering Tuesday evening,

Nov. 16, outside Tompkins Center at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park.

Rudolph, sculpted from Styrofoam and attached to the tip of framework jutting forward from a sleigh on Santa's parade float, seemed to fly above the scene.

His shiny nose (an airplane navigation marker) lights the way for Santa and the float's original eight reindeer when the annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade kicks off at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, down Kercheval.

"As the light of Rudolph's



nose guides the sleigh, may it remind us we are called to be a light of hope and peace to all we meet," Bartoszek said.

Rudolph's welcoming was only half the celebration.

## Toys For Tots

Also on public view for the first time was a second, smaller sleigh in which toys donated to Toys For Tots are being collected during the parade.

The route begins on Kercheval and Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Marchers proceed down Kercheval through the Hill. The parade ends in the Village, downtown City of Grosse Pointe, where Santa receives a key to the community.

Santa's float, reindeer and extra sleigh — nicknamed a caboose — are the work of the Friends, a charitable, tax-deductible organization.

"Toys For Tots is a good mission," said John Stevens, a

Friends founder and City councilman. "It will be a successful mission. The Santa Claus parade is important. Santa Claus and Rudolph puts a smile on everyone."

"It's all about families and kids," said Marita Grobbel, a Farms resident and managing director of Northern Trust Bank on the Hill, the unveiling's lead sponsor. "We're an organization that believes in family. When John came to me with this, I foresaw something where you look at the face of kids going 'Wow.' How can you not want to do that?"

Steven's friend, Dale Ehersman of the Park, recognized his enjoyment.

"John's Christmas morning is tonight," Ehersman said.

"Finally, after all the planning and hard work, Rudolph and the caboose are here," said Rob Ermanni, a Friends member from the Farms. "Now, it's Christmastime."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ryan Ermanni of Grosse Pointe Park counts down the unveiling of Grosse Pointe Rudolph during an unveiling ceremony last week at Windmill Pointe Park. Rudolph is one of this year's additions to the Santa Claus float built by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade, a tax-free charity. With Ermanni are, from left, Friends founding member and City of Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stevens, Park Mayor Palmer Heenan, Marita Grobbel, a Farms resident and managing director of Northern Trust Bank on the Hill, lead sponsor of the ceremony; Friends member Stephen Sholy of the City and Dick Ruzzin, Friends creative director, sleigh designer and Park resident.

# Team Rudolph

Residents from all five Grosse Pointes cheered the Nov. 16 introduction of Grosse Pointe Rudolph.

Rudolph is among this year's additions to the Santa Claus float built and maintained for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

Among many people and their comments attending the celebration at the Tompkins Center at Grosse Pointe Park's Windmill Pointe Park were:

◆ "It brings the whole community together," said Jenny Boettcher, chamber of commerce president and a City resident.

◆ "This is another great community effort in celebration of all the wonderful things Grosse Pointe stands for," said John Danaher, former Farms mayor. "While we enjoy the jewels of the schools, the lake and our wonderful parks as we are here at the Tompkins Center, we also have one more

jewel: Rudolph, a reindeer with a jewel as a nose."

◆ Bruce Burton, of the Farms, donated his and his manufacturing company's time in 2006 to build the motorized Santa float for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

"We started with a used car chassis," Burton said. "It has a nice General Motors power plant. The float's required less maintenance than expected. The reindeer don't eat a lot."

◆ "Any time you can start Christmas on Nov. 16, it's wonderful thing," Palmer Heenan, Park mayor. "God bless this community."

◆ "Not everybody is as fortunate as us to live like we do and have what we have. The meaning of Christmas and the holiday season is to give to those less fortunate. We are partnering with Toys For Tots. They do unbelievable work," said Ryan Ermanni, of the Park.

◆ "This is a classic example of the type of thing that can



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade Director Terri Berschback and John Stevens, a founding member of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade and a City of Grosse Pointe councilman, attend Rudolph's unveiling.

happen, and does happen frequently in Grosse Pointe, when people come together for a common cause," said Harry Kurtz of Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ "It is the business community coming together and helping with the cause," said Mark Lorkowski of the Woods.

Lorkowski, a member of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade and owner of Expert Electronics in the Village, installed the original and enhanced sound systems.

◆ "This is a wonderful

evening," said Skip Fincham, Grosse Pointe Wood city manager and public safety chief. "I'm glad I'm here to see it. Kids enjoyed the unveiling of Rudolph."

Fincham joined the Woods following a 37-year career with the City of Grosse Pointe that included public safety director and assistant city manager.

"I've been to every parade since its inception," he said. "It's wonderful for the community."

— Brad Lindberg

# Audit, no worries

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Auditors are praising City of Grosse Pointe officials for outwitting the worst of the economic downturn, yet warned the worst isn't over.

"The city's done a better job than most," said Pamela Hill, of Plante & Moran, summarizing the audit this month to the city council. "You've taken a hard look at expenses. However, its still a tough road ahead."

Results of a June 30 audit showed the city's property tax revenue — its main source, at 70 percent of total — dropped \$500,000 from 2009.

"That's mainly due to a decrease in taxable values," said Manju Patnaik, also of Plante & Moran. "All other revenues have remained relatively consistent."

City officials countered decreased revenues by reducing general fund expenditures more than \$900,000 from the year before.

"Expenditures decreased primarily because the city tried to contain expenditures in response to decreasing revenues," Patnaik said.

She forecast continued revenue declines of 5 to 6 percent in taxable property values for the coming year.

Hill foresaw no help coming in the form of state revenue sharing.

"No one knows where revenue sharing money is going to go," she said. "Monies continue to decline. Continue budgeting conservatively on that."

The crunch between revenues and expenses furthers comparisons between municipal services that are desired or affordable.

"It is difficult to chose between funding a future cost or cutting services," said David Herrington, a partner at the auditing firm.

He advised the council to examine benefits offered to new employees, at least when the city's hiring freeze ends.

"The lesson is how to keep the future liability from growing," Herrington said. "The good news is this community was in excellent financial condition when the storm hit. You've got the community involved and are doing the right things. Unfortunately, it's not over yet."

## Clean books

An audit's purpose is to de-

termine if the city's books are in order, true and accurate.

"The City passed its audit with flying colors," said City Manager Peter Dame. "We received the top marks for the clarity and accuracy of our books."

Discussions attending municipal audit presentations typically evolve into evaluations of financial health.

The city's undesignated portion of the general fund dropped nearly \$200,000 from 2009, yet totals more than \$1.5 million, or 19 percent of general expenditures.

"Our goal is 20 percent," Dame said. "We haven't dipped into the fund balance in order to address the financial situation. We've been able to do everything through efficiencies, by attrition and not replacing people."

The city reduced staff and has fewer part-time workers and contractors. Dame cut his pay and benefits last year by \$6,000.

"We've done it largely without reducing services or increasing the total amount of property taxes," Dame said. "Even though we increased the tax rate last year, property tax revenue still went down. It will go down further next year."

Auditors determined the city's pension system is overfunded, yet the retiree health care fund is only about 12 percent funded.

"A ton of communities are at 0 percent" pension system funding, Herrington said. "This community was in excellent financial condition when the storm hit. Until the economy changes, fully funding liabilities is difficult."

Hill endorsed the city's practice of building budgets within the forward-thinking context of in-house, five-year financial projections.

"That projection allows you to look to the future and see how these declines in property tax revenues are going to pan out," Hill said. "You're in a better position than some. You recognized this early and have started to take the initiative and look into how you can combat these times."

Auditors determined that the parking fund has more cash than last year.

Patnaik attributed that to the city's "good investing decisions."

"We're doing everything we can, but there are still tough times ahead," Dame said.

# 2010 Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade line-up

## Section 1

◆ Grosse Pointe — Harper Woods Honor Guard

◆ Detroit Mounted Division  
◆ City of Grosse Pointe police car  
◆ City of Grosse Pointe fire truck  
◆ Grosse Pointe Farms fire truck  
◆ Grosse Pointe Park fire truck

◆ Banners: Village Association — Hill Association

◆ Banner: Pentastar Aviation  
◆ Flint Scottish Pipe Band  
◆ Banner: Grosse Pointe News  
◆ Banner: Laethem Buick GMC  
◆ Mayors of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods in Laethem cars

◆ Banner: WMTV5 Grosse Pointe War Memorial

◆ Maire Jr. Girl Scouts #44011  
◆ Detroit Fire Department Band  
◆ Ferry Cub Pack No. 34  
◆ Detroit Fire Department Clowns  
◆ Grosse Pointe Sail Club  
◆ Defer Cub Pack No. 147

## Section 2

◆ Banners: CVS Pharmacy Store No. 8081 — Aitken Ormond Shores  
◆ Casali Holiday Dancers  
◆ St. Clare Float & Troop 399  
◆ Richard Cub Pack No. 74  
◆ Anchor Bay High School Marching Band

◆ Banner: Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe

◆ St. Joan of Arc Backpack Brigade  
◆ Banner: Crest Volvo Hyundai  
◆ Monteith Cub Pack No. 85  
◆ Ferry Brownie Troop No. 74770  
◆ Taylor Shrine Club Tin Lizzies

## Section 3

◆ United States Coast Guard  
◆ Grosse Pointe South Red Barons

◆ Banner: Meade Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram

◆ Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan

◆ Grosse Pointe Relay for Life  
◆ Banner: Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe

◆ Detroit School of Arts Marching Band

◆ St. Paul Brownie Troop No. 75082  
◆ Grosse Pointe Hockey Association  
◆ Budweiser Clydesdales

◆ St. Paul Cub Scout Pack No. 61

## Section 4

◆ 1932 Hupmobile and 1920 Tin Lizzie Model T — Mushro family

◆ Grosse Pointe North Pep Band  
◆ Marty Bufalini Antique Fire Truck

◆ Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education

◆ Neighborhood Club  
◆ Banner: Absopure Water Company with truck

◆ Maire Daisy Troop No. 75314 with big blue bus

◆ Banners: Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation — Grosse Pointe Florists

◆ Cousino High School "Patriot" Marching Band

◆ Grosse Pointe Theatre Charlie Brown & Friends

◆ Detroit Boat Club crew

## Section 5

◆ Banners: Don Gooley Cadillac — Sanders Candy Shop

◆ Eastside Fury Percussion Ensemble

◆ Grosse Pointe Academy students  
◆ Banner: Grosse Pointe Lions Club

◆ Grosse Pointe Lions float  
◆ Paws with a Cause

◆ Nutcracker Nouveau Dance Company

◆ Banner: Henry Ford Cottage Hospital

◆ Banners: Robert Loomis & Associates — UBS Financial Services, Inc.

◆ Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

## Section 6

◆ Banner: Morgan Stanley Smith Barney

◆ Wizard of Oz float  
◆ Defer Brownies No. 71307 and Daisy Troop No. 75296

◆ Bressers Sleigh with Richard Troop No. 2366

◆ Star of the Sea children and float  
◆ Fitzgerald High School Spartan Marching Band

◆ Monteith Girl Scout Troop No. 742, Brownie Troop No. 70427 and Brownie No. 40696

◆ Grosse Pointe Rotary float and company

## Section 7

◆ DeLaSalle Pilots Marching Band  
◆ Banner: State Farm — Ed Lazar

◆ State Farm Car and Bear  
◆ Grosse Pointe Women's Hockey Club

◆ Banner: Wayne County Community College District

◆ WCCCD Holiday Family Traditions Essay Contest winners on fire engine

◆ WCCCD — fire engine  
◆ Maire Cub Pack No. 19

◆ Highland Park Marching Polar Express

◆ Kerby Cub Pack No. 481  
◆ Grosse Pointe Power Squadron

◆ St. Paul Laker Cheer/Dance Team

## Section 8

◆ Redford Township Unicycle Club  
◆ Banners: LaLonde Jewelers — Russell Development

◆ Harper Woods High School Band  
◆ Harper Woods High Class of 2013 Homecoming float

◆ Banner: Flagstar Bank  
◆ Regina Clown Ministers

◆ Ecorse Community High School Marching Band

◆ Mason Pack No. 290  
◆ Lakeshore Longhouse

◆ Trombley Pack No. 86  
◆ Grosse Pointe Historical Society

◆ Bill Heller and his Hubmobile

## Section 9

◆ Cass Tech Marching Band  
◆ Banner: Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Clown Corp.

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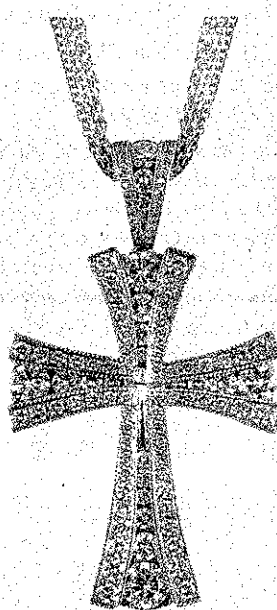
◆ Banners: Connell Building Co. — Adhloch & Associates

◆ Papier mache Big Heads  
◆ Banner: Pentastar Aviation

◆ Banners: Village & Hill Association

◆ Kerby Troop #881 Christmas trees  
◆ Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Float & Santa with Toys for Tots

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POINTER OF INTEREST

**Kia Jordan**, became a cheerleading coach by default. Eleven years later, she's passionate about the sport and team.

# Necessity breeds passion

By Karen Fontanive  
Staff writer

It's your 6-year-old daughter's first cheerleading session and it's about to be canceled because there isn't a coach. What do you do?

For Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kia Jordan, bring it on.

Jordan thought she was going to be the temporary parent supervisor until a coach could be found, but it turned into a full-time gig. Eleven years later, she is still coaching her daughter Lauren's cheer team. She's moved from little league to high school as the cheer coach at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I knew absolutely nothing about coaching cheerleading. I

signed her up to cheer for her brother because he was playing football and I wanted to get her active," explained Jordan.

Both mother and daughter were looking forward to the new adventure.

"I was excited and she was too and nobody shows up," recalled Jordan. "We're waiting and waiting and I'm the only parent there. My husband's on the other side of the field with my son and I said, 'I guess we're just going to have to leave.'"

Jordan noticed the football team's coordinator approaching. "She said 'I'm sorry we're not going to have cheerleading for you this year because we just can't fill the position for a coach.'"

The coordinator told Jordan

she had someone who was supposed to come but didn't show. She asked if a parent could supervise for a day or two until she was able to reach the person.

"I didn't have any response," Jordan said. "I was just sitting there and we were leaving and I looked at Lauren and saw these tears rushing down her face. I was looking at some of the other kids and their faces were all teary, so I said 'what do you need me to do?'"

"While I was there I taught them a couple of cheers I knew from high school. You know, just pretty much playing around with them. I came the first couple of days and the next thing I know, in like two days, I was totally attached to the kids."

Which turned out to be fortuitous for her and the girls. After a couple of days the league coordinator said she wanted to talk to Jordan. "The last thing on my mind was that she actually wanted me to coach these kids," explained Jordan. "So when she approached me I was like, 'OK, I guess. I don't really know what I'm doing.'"

The exuberant Jordan figured it out fast.

She bought books, watched cheerleading movies and contacted other coaches.

Coaching her daughter's little league football cheer squads continued for several years and in 2006, Jordan got a call from the big leagues.

When her daughter was at Parcels Middle School, she



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIA JORDAN

Grosse Pointe North High School cheerleading coach **Kia Jordan**, right, with her daughter, **Lauren**, a four-year member of both the sideline and competitive cheer squads at North. This year's sideline cheer season was special for mother and daughter when Lauren was named North's homecoming queen. Kia, a former high school cheerleader, was a member of her high school's homecoming court her senior year.

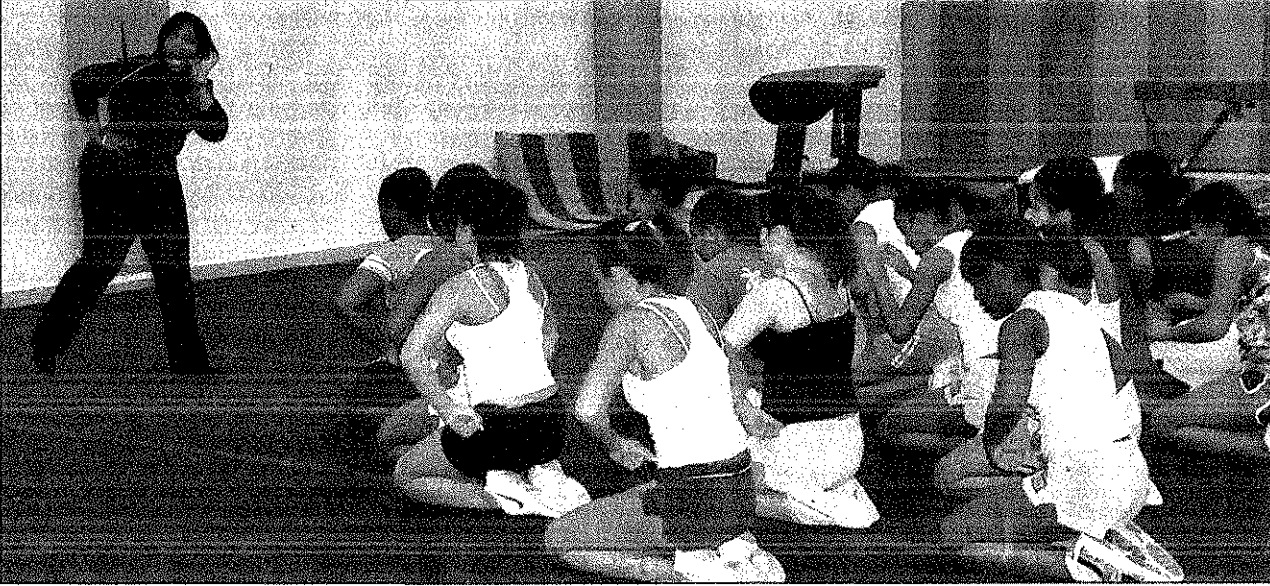


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Kia Jordan encourages the competitive cheer team to get louder during a recent practice. The competitive cheer team competes against other local high schools. Judging criteria include overall skills, vocals, uniformity, precision, creativity and general impression.

due, the Parcels coach e-mailed Jordan asking if she was going to apply.

"I figured it was a long shot so I'm like OK, I'll do it. I sent it in and ended up getting a call from the athletic director at the time," Jordan said. "I interviewed with him and we really hit it off well. His number one concern was if I could handle the kids. I said 'oh absolutely.' Next thing I know — 'OK, you've got it.'"

Jordan went home slightly shell-shocked, but received encouragement from her husband, Lawrence. And once again, she started researching. "I got books and contacted coaches at other high schools and I had North's varsity coach. She showed me the traditional things. That was great to have her because she knew everything. The following season I went to varsity."

And she was joined by her daughter.

"Lauren used to dream about being on varsity and I said 'you can forget it.' I'm tough. It's not about whether you're family or a neighbor, I need the skills. Either you can perform the skills or you can't. She saw what I needed so she really worked hard, really worked hard," explained Jordan.

There are two cheer seasons, fall and winter — or sideline and competitive. Sideline cheer is the cheerleading at football games. Competitive cheer consists of competitions

against cheer teams from other schools.

"When I got here, they didn't even compete anymore. I don't know why because I was looking at some of the trophies they won, so I brought back competing."

"My goal is to definitely be able to compete regionally. I really want to get these girls prepared for that level so they can apply for scholarships in college."

Even with her daughter graduating this June, Jordan sees herself continuing to coach.

"It's a passion. It is a true passion," she said. "I plan to continue to coach to reach that goal of getting these girls ready to compete at the regional level."




Jordan works full-time at MGM Grand Casino as a quality assurance specialist and is taking classes toward a bachelor's degree in business from Central Michigan University. Besides Lauren, Jordan has a 19-year-old son, Javon, at Grand Valley State University; and 11-year-old Jared at Parcels.

The energetic mother doesn't dwell on how she works a full-time job, goes to school, raises a family and coaches cheerleading.

"I can't think about it," she said. "You just have to keep going — like the battery commercial says, I keep going and going and going."

And it helps when you enjoy what you do and with whom you do it.

"I come to the school (North). This is my passion. I have a good group of girls and I race home to get to them," explained Jordan. "It warms my day to see their smiles. If I'm stressed out or worried, they totally take my mind off of it. When you come into the gym, it's all about team."



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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Forged check

An employee of Chase Bank on East Jefferson called police shortly after noon Saturday, Nov. 20, about a 21-year-old Warren woman trying to pass a forged \$14,300 personal check. Officers arrested the woman.

### Car break-in

A woman said her cellular telephone was stolen out of her silver Nissan Versa while parked at about 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, in the Village Kroger lot. "Upon returning to her vehicle, she noticed her phone was missing and the glove box was opened and disheveled," said an officer.

The woman said her black Samsung Touch phone was worth \$250.

### Light fingered

A 29-year-old East Pointe woman is accused of embezzling \$200 to \$300 from a bakery in the Village. She allegedly rang up false sale amounts and pocketed the difference, according to police. "She admitted taking the money from the register," said a Farms public safety officer. A store security representative obtained the admission while questioning the suspect the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 16, according to police. "She started to write a voluntary statement, but, while doing so, she changed her mind and fled the location," an officer said.

Store officials bolstered their case by providing spreadsheets "documenting the suspect transactions," police said.

### Takes everything

Someone stole a lawn contractor's truck and equipment trailer while parked at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the 300 block of Neff. The victim was in a customer's backyard when the theft occurred. Missing is a 1999 Ford pickup truck and 20-foot trailer. "(The) vehicle is white with a red stripe along the bottom of the doors," said a public safety officer. The trailer contained an estimated \$10,000 worth of tools, including: ♦ two Echo backpack blowers, ♦ two Shindaiwa weed wackers, ♦ two Shindaiwa edgers, ♦ a Skagg 61-inch riding lawn mower, ♦ a Skagg 36-inch walk-behind lawn mower, ♦ a Red Max hedge trimmer, ♦ a chain saw, ♦ Huskey air compressor, ♦ a Verizon cellular telephone.

—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

### Office break-in

Burglars left their mark on a Mack Avenue medical office before sunup Friday, Nov. 19, although losses, if any, haven't been determined. An employee discovered the break-in upon arriving for work shortly before 8:30 a.m. in the 19200 block. The front door had been kicked in and the interior lights turned on. "There were cabinets and drawers open throughout all the rooms of the office," said an investigating officer.

### Two in trouble

One of two teenage boys investigated for allegedly smoking on a pathway off Radnor Circle possessed suspected marijuana and related items, according to police.

Officers found the pair — a 15-year-old Farms resident and a 17-year-old City resident — at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15, at a store on the Hill.

Officers searching the Farms resident found in his jacket liner a pipe containing suspected marijuana.

"In his back, a grinder and lighter were found," said an officer.

The City resident admitted smoking cigarettes, not marijuana. Officers sent him back to school.

Officers released the Farms teen to his father.

public safety department at (313) 885-2100.

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Keep safe distance

Officers shortly after 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, made sure duck hunters on Lake St. Clair off the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate maintained a legal and safe distance from the nearest occupied dwelling.

### Natural gas

Police alerted a DTE Energy repair crew at 9:41 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, to a strong odor of natural gas in the area of Sheldon and Deeplands.

### Steals borrowed car

An 80-year-old Farms woman learned last week that no good deed goes unpunished.

She lent her car to a woman who didn't give it back.

The suspect is a 40-something homeless friend of the victim's daughter. The suspect was a guest in the resident's house when, on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 13, she asked to borrow the victim's red 2007 Chevrolet Monte Carlo to run a local errand. Twenty-four hours later, she hadn't returned.

Officers soon recovered the car in a Detroit alley near Balfour and Whittier.

—Brad Lindberg  
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Farms

### I.D. theft

A collection agency surprised a Shores man last week about his delinquent credit account.

A total of \$8,781 was due on an account opened in Dallas. It appears credit thieves opened the account using the man's stolen identification.

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## PARADE: There's plenty to watch for during Friday's event

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"For the first time, I have Cass Tech and Fitzgerald High School," she said. "I wasn't sure if DeLaSalle's band was going to make it because of the football playoffs." The team's playoff loss became a parade win.

"It's a double-edged sword," Berschback said. "I hoped they would do well in the playoffs. But if they didn't, I get the band."

### No place like home

Berschback thinks parade-goers will be impressed by a three-piece Wizard of Oz float, made by the Parade Company and appearing midway in the pack.

"I didn't realize when I asked for it how big it was," Berschback said.

Each section tells part of Dorothy's journey over the rainbow.

"Dorothy leads it off sitting on her bicycle," Berschback

said. Dorothy is portrayed by Berschback's niece, Charlotte, a college sophomore.

"There's the Tin Man and Cowardly Lion, too," Berschback said. "The last piece has flying monkeys."

### Big Heads

Marching in front the Santa Claus will be a return of the Big Heads Corps.

There were eight papier mache big heads in last year's parade. This year, organizers, including Pointe businessmen Sean Moran and Dan Connell, recruited more than 25 participants.

Big Heads are owned by the

Parade Company and weight 15 to 40 pounds.

"There's going to be all kinds of big heads this year," Connell said.

### Rudolph

Santa Claus brings up the rear in a float provided by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

The float consists of Santa riding in a sleigh pulled by eight reindeer.

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**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
OCTOBER 18, 2010**

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 4, 2010, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Zoning Appeals held October 13, 2010.
- 2) To add to the agenda the adoption of a resolution that would place a five year sunset provision on the two City Headlee Override proposals that are on the November 2, 2010 General Election ballot.
- 3) To add to the agenda the adoption of an emergency ordinance amending the curfew for youths under 18 one week prior to Halloween.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

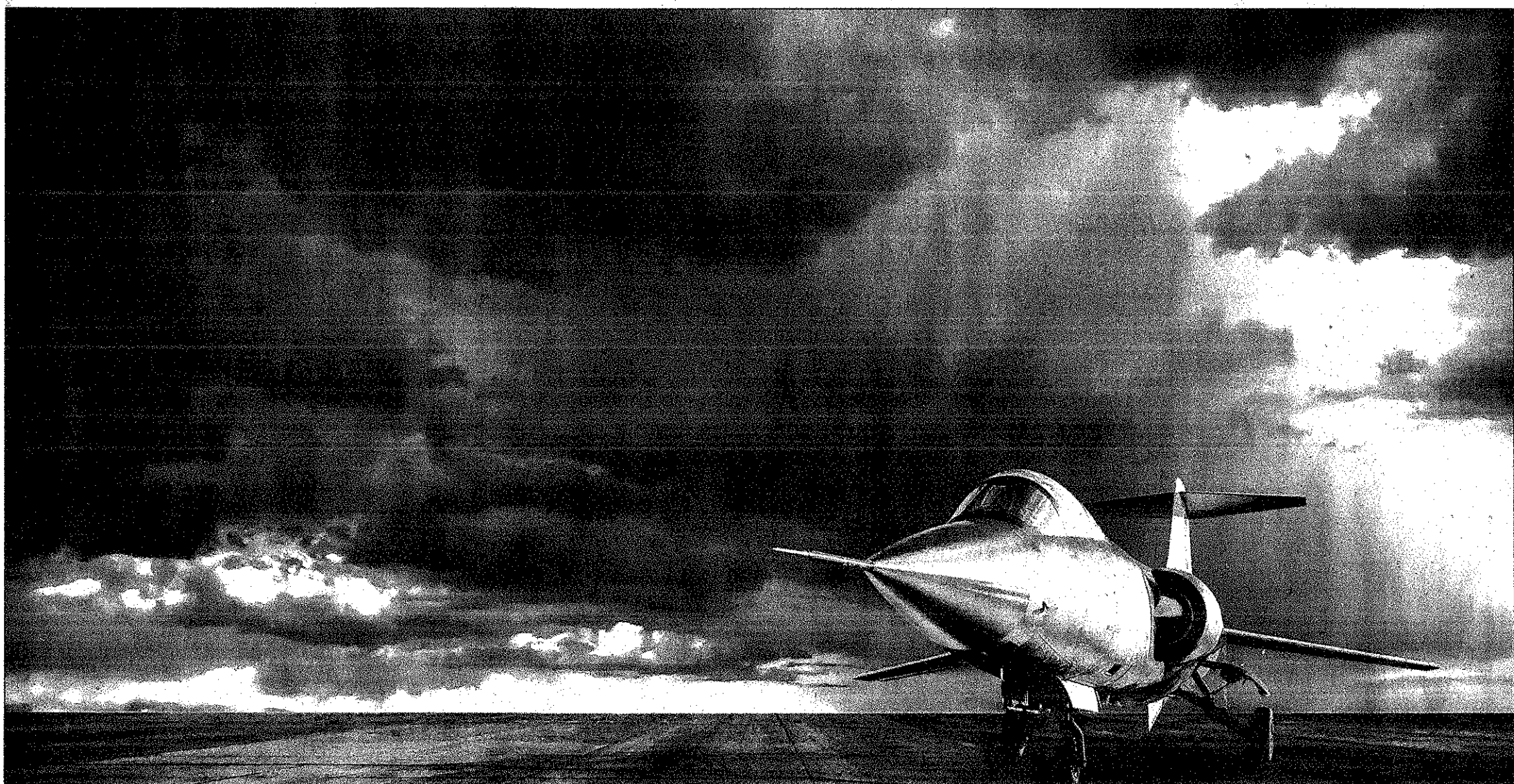
- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 91961 through 92065 in the amount of \$259,032.63 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) To receive and file for the audit, the 3rd quarter financial statement. (3) Approve payment to Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund in the amount of \$8,025.00 for the adjustment in our premium for the period July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010. (4) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,925.25 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (5) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$7,425.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the city, including the community center, DPW and the parks. (6) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$28,242.90 for professional services during the month of September 2010 for the following projects: Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-124, EB Harper - Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106 and 2010 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-129.
- 2) To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$150,323.25 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for the 4th quarter of FY2010.
- 3) To approve payment in the amount of \$54,582.62 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payment on the 1999 Series Bond; \$50,905.98 principal and \$3,676.64 interest.
- 4) To adopt the following resolution: WHEREAS, the City of Harper Woods is very concerned over the continuing crisis of home foreclosures, and WHEREAS, the growing home foreclosure crisis has adversely impacted property values in the City of Harper Woods, and WHEREAS, the resultant dramatic loss in property tax revenues threatens the ability of the City of Harper Woods to provide basic essential municipal services most notably police, fire and EMS, and WHEREAS, the City of Harper Woods feels strongly that the State of Michigan should work closely with mortgage and other financial institutions to place in effect a one-year moratorium on home foreclosures, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the City of Harper Woods recommends that the State of Michigan immediately implement such a moratorium, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of this resolution be forwarded to State Senator Martha Scott, State Representative Timothy Bledsoe, and Governor Jennifer Granholm requesting their favorable consideration.
- 5) To amend the ballot authorization language for two City Headlee Override proposals that are on the November 2, 2010, General Election ballot to include a five (5) year sunset provision.
- 6) To adopt, as an emergency ordinance, Ordinance No. 2010-01 as shown below, and further, that this ordinance is hereby declared an emergency ordinance, as provided for in Section 8.3 of the City Charter, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety of the community, and therefore shall take effect on October 19, 2010, and furthermore, direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**

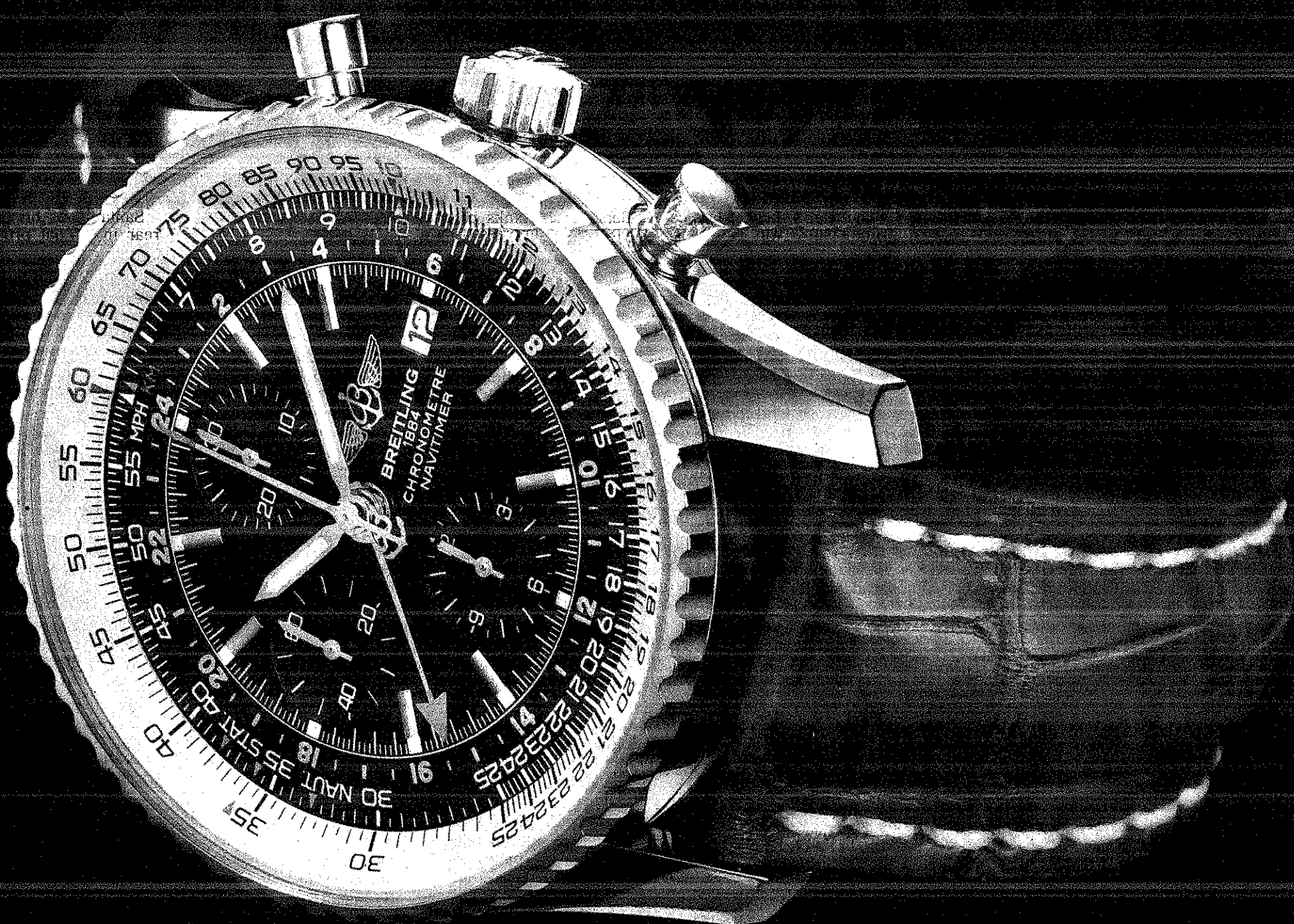
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GUEST OPINION

Thanksgiving in North America

Most Americans are familiar with the Pilgrim's Thanksgiving Feast of 1621, but few realize it was not the first festival of its kind in North America. Long before Europeans set foot in the Americas, native peoples sought to ensure a good harvest with dances and rituals such as the Green Corn Dance of the Cherokees.

The first Thanksgiving service known to be held by Europeans in North America occurred on May 27, 1578, in Newfoundland, although earlier Church-type services were probably held by Spaniards in La Florida. However, for British New England, some historians believe the Popham Colony in Maine conducted a Thanksgiving service in 1607.

In the same year, Jamestown colonists gave thanks for their safe arrival, and another service was held in 1610 when a supply ship arrived after a harsh winter.

One hundred settlers held a Thanksgiving service in accordance with their charter which stated the day of their arrival in Virginia should be observed yearly as a day of Thanksgiving, but within a few years an Indian uprising ended further services. Thus British colonists held several Thanksgiving services in America before the Pilgrim's celebration in 1621.

The Pilgrims, with a puritanical rejection of public religious display, held a non-religious Thanksgiving feast, aside from saying grace. In fact, they seem to have used the three days for feasting, playing games, and even drinking liquor.

In 1623, the Pilgrims at Plymouth Plantation, Mass., held another day of Thanksgiving. As a drought was destroying their crops, colonists prayed and fasted for relief; the rains came a few days later. And not long after, Capt. Miles Standish arrived with staples and news a Dutch supply ship was on its way.

Because of all this good fortune, colonists held a day of Thanksgiving and prayer on June 30. This 1623 festival appears to have been the origin of our Thanksgiving Day because it combined a religious and social celebration.

Festivals of Thanksgiving were observed sporadically on a local level for more than 150 years. They tended to be autumn harvest celebrations. But in 1789, Elias Boudinot, Massachusetts, member of the House of Representatives, moved that a day of Thanksgiving be held to thank God for giving the American people the opportunity to create a Constitution to preserve their hard won freedoms.

A Congressional Joint Committee approved the motion, and informed President George Washington. On Oct. 3, 1789, the president proclaimed that the people of the United States observe "a day of public thanksgiving and prayer" on Thursday, Nov. 26. The next three presidents proclaimed, at most, two days of thanksgiving sometime during their terms of office, either on their own initiative or at the request of a joint Resolution of Congress. One exception was Thomas Jefferson, who believed it was a conflict of church and state to require the American people hold a day of prayer and thanksgiving. President James Madison proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving to be held on April 13, 1815, the last such proclamation issued by a President until Abraham Lincoln did so in 1862.

Most of the credit for the establishment of an annual Thanksgiving holiday may be given to Sarah Josepha Hale. Editor of Ladies Magazine and Godey's Lady's Book, she began to agitate for such a day in 1827 by printing articles in the magazines. She also published stories and recipes, and wrote scores of letters to governors, senators and presidents. After 36 years of crusading, she won her battle. On Oct. 3, 1863, buoyed by the Union victory at Gettysburg, President Lincoln proclaimed Nov. 26, would be a national Thanksgiving Day, to be observed every year on the fourth Thursday of November.

Only twice has a president changed the day of observation. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to give depression-era merchants more selling days before Christmas, assigned the third Thursday to be Thanksgiving Day in 1939 and 1940. But he was met with popular resistance, largely because the change required rescheduling Thanksgiving Day events such as football games and parades.

In 1941, a Congressional Joint Resolution officially set the fourth Thursday of November as a national holiday for Thanksgiving.

Today, Thanksgiving is a time when many families come together, and many churches are open for special services. We have both Native Americans and immigrants to thank for the opportunity to observe a day of thanksgiving.

—Smithsonian Institute

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LETTERS

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Smoke out

To the Editor:

Since the smoke-free law went into effect, I have yet to witness any place doing less business than before.

Many times we have heard more people seem to be coming in now because they don't have to worry about the smoke along with the stink.

Our entire family is eating out much more often with this law in place.

Many of the restaurants and bars have been full to capacity and we've often waited over a half hour to be seated. I recently celebrated my

birthday and we ate lunch out, stayed over at an inn, ate dinner out and had drinks at a bar. At each place, it was very crowded and busy. It is absolutely wonderful to finally not be concerned at all about smoke.

I cannot tolerate smoke and the terrible health effects. I am asthmatic and frequently avoided many places because of smoke.

Two of my children work in the restaurant and bar industry and it is now so much better for their health, along with all workers and customers.

BARBARA L. STONE  
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

Land of abundance

"There came a smell off the shore like the smell of a garden."

— John Winthrop, off the New England coast, 1630

If John Winthrop was inclined to find godly favor in the wilds of New England, other newcomers didn't see the signs the same way.

William Bradford landed a decade before Winthrop. "What could they see," he wrote of the Pilgrims confronting the new land, "but a hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wild beasts and wild men?"

Half of them died that first terrible winter in Plymouth, and if it weren't for constant human reinforcements, New England might have stalled out. In the end, though, Winthrop proved right: The colonists had arrived on a continent of stupendous, awe-inspiring abundance. With ingenuity and commercial pluck, they tapped its vast riches in what would become history's greatest adventure in wealth creation.

Early on, the Pilgrims grasped a fundamental point about economic motivation. In 1623, they rejected their initial

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system of collectivism, and each family got its own plot of land.

Bradford called it "a very good success, for it makes all hands very industrious." They had learned "the vanity of that conceit of Plato's ... that the taking away of property and bringing community into a commonwealth would make them happy and flourishing."

The economic historian John Steele Gordon points out Puritan merchants often wrote at the top of their ledgers, "In the name of God and profit." The settlers who poured into New England included tradesmen of all sorts, bringing their hustle and shrewdness. They quickly resorted to technology to make up for the relative absence of labor.

The first sawmill opened in 1634; a dozen were operating by 1650. John Winthrop's son

took an interest in industry and established an iron-works in the 1640s. By 1700, Boston trailed only London as a ship-building city in the British Empire. "By the end of the Colonial era," Gordon writes, "the colonies were producing one-seventh of the world's supply of pig iron."

As our Founding Fathers knew in their bones, this represented the merest beginning, situated as we were in what George Washington called "a most enviable condition."

Paul Johnson writes in his magisterial, "A History of the American People," that 300 years after Winthrop's arrival, "the United States was producing, with only 6 percent of the world's population and land area, 70 percent of its oil, nearly 50 percent of its copper, 38 percent of its lead, 42 percent each of its zinc and coal and 46 percent of its iron — in addition to 54 percent of its cotton and 62 percent of its



corn." This triumph came with painful fits and starts, of course. Even immediately after the American Revolution, a brief recession hit and people worried about the young country already losing its purpose.

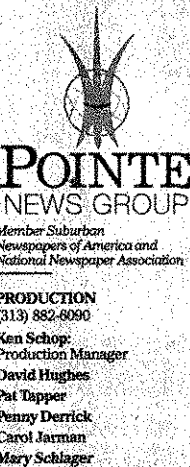
The incredulous comment of one observer has remained an apt rebuke to pessimists about the American future across the centuries: "If we are undone, we are the most splendidly ruined of any nation in the universe."

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GUEST OPINION By Freddy Groves

Keep the home fires burning

The holidays can be tough on the families of service members who are deployed. Here are some ways you can help make their holidays a little brighter:

If you live near a military base, call its family support services. Tell them you'd like to help with toys, food boxes or anything else. Help financially by donating a gift card, paying a utility bill or donating a phone card. If you're so inclined, volunteer to play Santa for a group of little children. Volunteer at any location where they collect, pack and

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If you're in a veterans service organization, perhaps the best thing to do for parents state-side is to host a party for the children and give the parent a few free hours.

If you know a parent who is

struggling, make sure he or she has access to needed information. Ask family support services at the nearest base what help is available and share that information. Programs are called by various names depending on the military branch, but they all involve help with a wide variety

of services, such as financial help for mortgage, car payment, phone bill, support groups and more.

Prefer to have your efforts remain anonymous? Visit aafes.com, click Support Troops and click on Help Our Troops Call Home. Scroll down and look for various ways your purchase of a phone card can help. Also check out phone cards for injured soldiers and their families.

Freddy Groves is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



I SAY By Kathy Ryan

# Diary of a gimpy grandma



Step aside, kiddies, there's a new knee in town. After limping and gimping and whining for the better part of two years, I decided it was time to go bionic and elected to turn in my old left knee on a new model. The trade in took place Nov. 9, and so far, so good.

Of course, I'm not sure if that's me or the drugs doing the talking. I'm getting around, albeit slowly, albeit carefully, having graduated from a walker to a cane. I'm even taking the occasional foray across a room sans assistance, but that's usually when I'm in search of drugs

and I can't find my cane fast enough.

And while the 30 or so staples lined up along my knee have pretty much guaranteed my knee modeling days are over, you can still find my picture next to the word "stress" in the dictionary.

Mental health experts will tell you three of the most stressful events in anyone's life include death of a loved one, moving and major surgery.

Having scored a hat trick on the stress meter this year, not only can I declare myself the official poster child of stress, I understand there's a movement afoot to retire my number at the end of this season.

The best advice I can give to anyone contemplating surgery and moving all in the same month is there aren't enough drugs in the world.

Do to a major snafu with some new flooring for the up-

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stairs, the major project for my new house, the remodeling of a bathroom, had to be put on hold for weeks and weeks and weeks.

Unfortunately, the old bathroom had already been torn out, so waiting for things to settle down after my surgery was not an option.

So, I get home from the hospital on Friday night. Sleep most of the day Saturday, move around a bit on Sunday, having no idea that by about 10 a.m. Monday, the little house on Mapleton was going to become a three-ring circus.

Within the course of about two hours, the cable guy ar-

rived to deliver new equipment, the plumber arrived to put in the new plumbing, the electrician arrived to rewire a bedroom and begin the new bathroom, the physical therapist arrived to begin his torture sessions and the visiting nurse arrived to take my blood pressure. Sadly, the only thing missing was a delivery from the liquor store.

Did I mention that in the midst of all this, I'm supine on the couch, my leg attached to a passive motion machine? In my nightgown? And that the physical therapist at first refused to come into the house because of the dog, but was

being comforted by the electrician who was assuring him that Abbey is very friendly and won't hurt anyone and to come on in, really, she's fine. Of course all I can think of is that, yes, Abbey is the world's best dog, except when it comes to electricians who include in their bills time spent performing pet therapy on a physical therapist. Hey, my insurance covers the physical therapist, the electrician comes out of my own pocket.

Then there's the visiting nurse saying, "Mmmmm ... your blood pressure is a little high."

Really?

The worst part of the bathroom project is that is being done sight unseen by me, as I can't go up and down stairs as of yet. And since I have been told that I have control issues, this is starting to make me itch

Of course when you have contractors who stand at the

top of the stairs discussing the new Jacuzzi tub they installed, and how one guy said I had ordered a 12-jet tub, but he only installed a six-jet because in my drug-induced haze, I would never notice until long after the bill was paid, I was itching like I had fallen into a nest of fire ants.

Scratching and hyperventilating at the same time, I struggled to speak, but remained speechless, like when you have those dreams where you are falling and you can't scream? Then I realize that I didn't order a Jacuzzi at all, nor did I want the bathroom painted red, nor will I ever hire contractors who think it's funny to mentally pull the walker out from under what is left of the mind of a stressed-out patient.

Where does it say that contractors are supposed to be funny?

Where are my drugs?

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## For what are you thankful?

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



'My teacher, my fish, my birthday and jumping rope.'

AVA MACGILLIS  
Grosse Pointe Farms



'My dog, Macy, chocolate chip cookies, my teeth to chew them and my house to live in.'

CAMRYN BUCKLEY  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Video games, toys, food to eat and a coat to keep me warm.'

CONNOR LEFEBVRE  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Pizza, my bike, Legos and hanging out with my sister.'

SHAY GUALDONI  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'My teacher, soup on a cold day, my art kit and my grandmother who paints with me.'

SARAH SHANLEY  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

# Best place for the holidays is home



Back in 1959, crooner Perry Como greeted us with a holiday song that has become highly anticipated over the years.

"Oh, there's no place like home for the holidays,

'Cause no matter how far away you roam,

If you wanna be happy in a million ways,

For the holidays you can't beat home sweet home!"

If you have ever been away from home during the holidays, you know how true those words ring out.

There are families who have relocated to other parts of the country or other parts of the world, who may not be homebound.

But if you have ever greeted a family member or relative at the airport or seen their familiar faces pulling into your driveway, you know exactly the feeling that encompasses your senses when loved ones visit for the holidays.

It's a time for breaking bread and turkey wishbones with children and grandchildren, rekindling old friendships and a time for college students to bring three months of soiled laundry home.

Why not start a new tradition or continue an old one and have each person recite something he or she is most thankful for before everyone vies for the turkey drumsticks. All in all, it is a most joyous time.

Being away from home during the holidays can be a melancholy experience. Take it from me. When I was in high school studying for the

priesthood back in the '50s in Hillside, Ill., we did not go home for Thanksgiving. Even though there was an attempt to provide a non-restrictive fun schedule all weekend wherein we could watch TV, dine on a buffet, use the recreational facilities until late in the evening and watch "Casablanca" for the fourth year in a row, there was still something missing — a home cooked meal and interaction with family and friends.

Once in the novitiate (college), not only did we remain at the monastery for Thanksgiving, but we also missed returning home for Christmas.

We were allowed to travel off the monastery grounds on Christmas Day and wander the town in Lake Bluff, Ill., and the adjoining neighborhoods. But witnessing others experiencing the joy of the holiday only made it more difficult to realize our families were enjoying a similar experience back home — but without us.

I mention all of this because I learned firsthand the sadness of not being home for the holidays. Certainly there are many reasons why people find it difficult to join family for the holidays. Illness, distance of travel and work schedule are compelling reasons.

But let's not forget the men and women in the Armed Forces who must celebrate the holidays not only thousands of miles away, but often in a strange country and at times on the battlefield.

As such, I think it is important we thank these brave men and women for their service to our country by letting them know they have our support and thanks, especially at this time of year.

We can do so by visiting the United Service Organization at USO.org and linking on to "Thanks From Everywhere." It's a way of sending a mes-

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sage to military personnel protecting our nation.

When he was alive, Bob Hope visited the troops every year just to bring some semblance of home to them. In that regard, I wonder whatever happened to Lola Falana and Joey Heatherton.

So as we prepare for the upcoming holidays, here's hoping all of us can be surrounded by family and friends. And

if you can't return home, how about that all important phone call to brighten someone's day.

Don't forget people who are shut-ins or may be in the hospital.

A card followed up by a phone call can turn a dreary day into a day of joy. How about sending a flower or centerpiece or maybe some boxed holiday morsels?

Certainly a welcome sight for the recipient.

For us, we will be celebrating Thanksgiving with family and lots of grandchildren. We will be watching football, overeat and then gather in front of a fireplace to watch our favorite holiday movie, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation." And if we can squeeze it in, we might watch "It's A Wonderful Life," "The Christmas Story" or "Miracle on 34th Street" — not "Casablanca."

The anticipation is building as we have been on the phone with everyone discussing plans and sharing memories of past holidays.

My wish to all of you is you

have a joyous and happy holiday season surrounded by family and friends.

To brighten your day and add to the excitement, how about a surprise visit from "Christmas Vacation's" Cousin Eddie and family and their RV?

And just maybe as the Perry Como song says, as you travel, you might just "meet a man from Tennessee heading home to Pennsylvania for some homemade pumpkin pie."

Now someone please pass me another drumstick!

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

GUEST OPINION By Lawrence W. Reed

# Free-market fundamentals: What did you do for liberty today?

When a woman asked Ben Franklin as he was departing the

Constitutional Convention in 1787, "Well, doctor, what have we got — a Republic or a monarchy?" The old sage replied, "A Republic, if you can keep it."

Franklin knew even the best words on paper can never resolve the age-old struggle between liberty and power.

People must understand liberty's fundamentals, practice and preach them, pass them on to the next generation and even sacrifice their lives for them on occasion.

Use this checklist to help make sure you're doing your part for freedom — put a check mark next to any that apply:

\_\_\_ I raised it in a conversa-

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tion and hopefully turned on a light in at least one person's mind.

\_\_\_ I defended it when it was challenged by error.

\_\_\_ I improved my own knowledge of the literature of liberty so as to become a better advocate.

\_\_\_ I wrote a letter to the editor in defense of liberty, limited government or personal responsibility.

\_\_\_ I recommended a good article, book or film that advances values consistent with a free and civil society.

\_\_\_ I sent a personal check to an organization I know to be

working for the advancement of liberty ideas.

\_\_\_ I resisted temptation to subvert liberty by accepting something from government that didn't belong to me and that required the government to take from someone else.

\_\_\_ I took action to clean up my own act so that I can be a solid exemplar of the virtues necessary for a free society to flourish.

\_\_\_ I checked out at least one textbook my son or daughter was assigned in school, explained to my children any fallacies I found and complained to the school about any that

were especially egregious.

\_\_\_ I told at least one of my representatives if he or she ever voted for more government again, I would pull out all the stops to see him or her defeated in the next election.

\_\_\_ I told my college alma mater if they didn't start hiring faculty who know how to present and defend the case for free enterprise and create some intellectual balance on campus, they'll never, ever, get another dime from me.

\_\_\_ I did nothing at all for liberty, except enjoy the fruits of it while leaving the battle for its restoration and preservation to others.

\_\_\_ I was essentially a liberty freeloader today.

Lawrence W. Reed is president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy and president of the Foundation for Economic Education.



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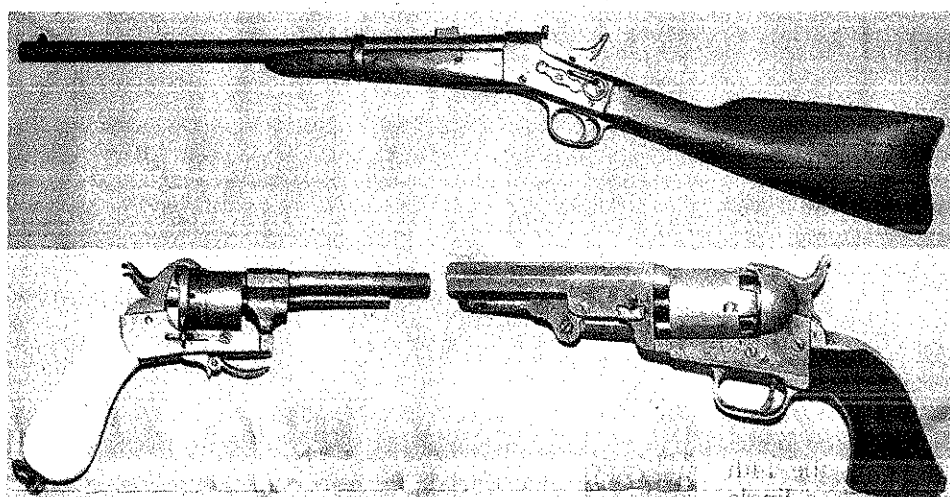
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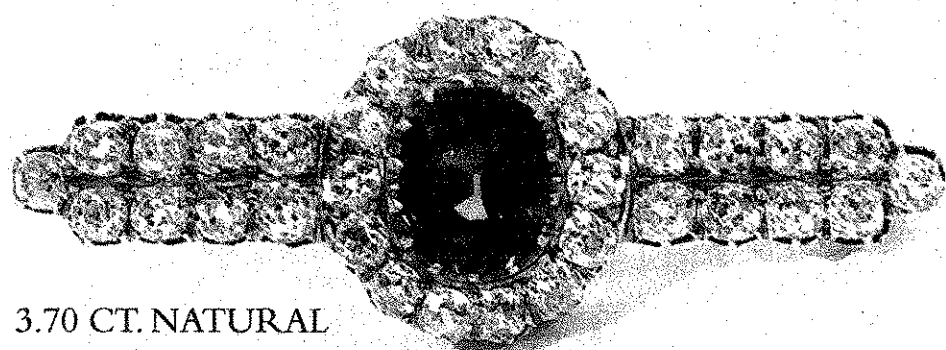
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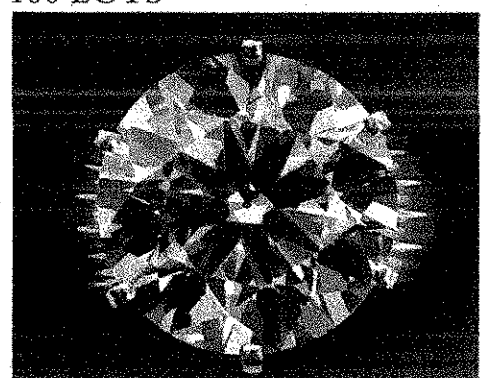
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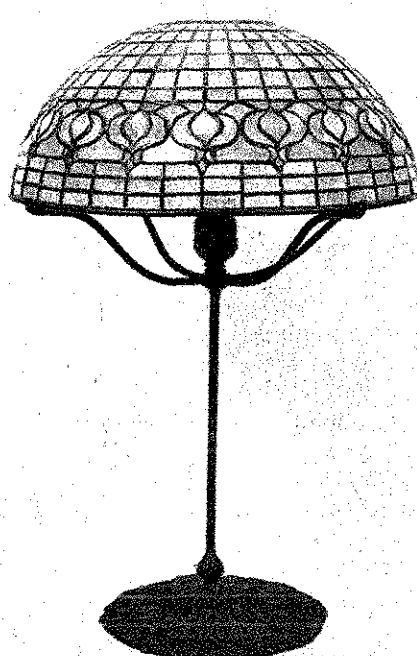
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# TRAINS: There's more coming for Oakland County display

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## Chi-Town

Most trains flow through an area of the layout designated for construction of mythical Chi-Town Union Station. The concept expands on Chicago circa 1950, the then-indisputable and still-likely busiest rail hub in the world. Passenger trains of luxury and consequence go every which way on mainlines to wherever the imagination wants. Dual dark gray E8 diesel lo-

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## Museum mission

Railroad lingo comes easy at Chi-Town. Information plaques around the layout list slang, the history of famous trains serving Chicago and layout track assignments. There's: ♦ Baltimore & Ohio's Capital Limited to Washington D.C., ♦ Pennsylvania's Southland to Miami, ♦ Great Northern's Empire

Builder across the Northern Rockies to Seattle, ♦ Milwaukee Road's art deco Morning Hiawatha complete with beaver-tail observation car and ♦ Burlington Route's Domeliner-equipped California Zephyr to Denver. Poetic license allows trains that didn't serve Chicago. Chi-Town is becoming more than a model layout. "We also are the West Oakland Railroad Museum," said volunteer Seth Lampe, a retired newspaper and public relations man from West Bloomfield. "This is a new venture, a Michigan nonprofit organization. Our role is to expand educational opportunities we have here. Informational plaques are our first step. There's a whole lot more coming."

## World record attempt

Articulated steam locomotives hauling long freights trains include Union Pacific 4-8-8-4 Big Boys and SP 2-8-8-4 Yellowstones. The longest train of all is a Pennsylvania Railroad coal

train. Five diesel engines drag more than 200 hoppers. "Last March, we made an attempt to break the Guinness world record for the longest model train," Gribbell said. "We ran a train of 1,112.06 feet. We had 1,203 cars, two cabooses and 26 engines. The train weighed almost 1,400 pounds. We had to put lead in the cars to go around curves." Otherwise, they'd be pulled off the inside rails on curves. "We broke the old record of 892 feet," Gribbell said. Victory was sweet and short. "We learned, and it was my fault for not knowing it sooner, that you had to adjust it for scale," Gribbell said. Someone who'd set up a temporary HO-scale layout in a soccer stadium retained the scale-adjusted record. Gribbell may try again, but not in jury-rigged fashion. "I could put up a temporary layout in the Silverdome parking lot and break the record any time," he said. "But, that demeans it. Anybody can put up a temporary layout. This is a real model railroad. We ran the longest train on a model railroad."

# GIFT: Moroun family donates

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nances – stands in the way of ambitious and talented children wanting to better themselves through education." As chair of the Liggett Merit Scholarship Fund initiative, Moroun will be working in the community to raise awareness of the initiative and drive support of its goals. "Our goal is to endow eight full-time scholarships per year, so they will be available to generations of young scholars," she said. "I'll be working hard within the community to accomplish our goal and secure the opportunity for those who are ready for the challenge and rewards of a Liggett education." In its quest for educational excellence, University Liggett

School began a merit scholarship program in 2007 for rising ninth-grade students. To date, the program has granted 32 scholarships to children from across southeast Michigan. "Through this program we recruit the best and brightest from our region, invite them to join our community and ask them to carry forward our tradition of leadership and service," said Joseph P. Healey, Head of School. "We are indebted to Lindsay for her leadership and service, and inspired by the Moroun family's generous commitment to this important endeavor." For more information about becoming a scholar or supporting this initiative, call Kevin Breen, Director of External Relations at (313) 884-4444, ext. 406.

# Tree lighting Nov. 28

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Santa Claus and Christmas Carol bring good cheer to Grosse Pointe Shores residents during the municipal tree-lighting celebration at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, at city hall. Festivities start with a community chorus of Christmas songs. Free hot cocoa is provided

by the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation. Attendees can see for themselves if Santa repeats last year's entrance on a Shores fire truck, siren blaring and lights flashing. He'll step inside city hall, sit in a comfortable chair by a decorated tree in the lobby and meet every child waiting in line.

# PARADE: Ready to roll

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it is. Toys For Tots Santa's helpers accompany the float collecting letters for Santa and toys donated to Toys For Tots. Toy donations add another dimension to this year's parade. The campaign increases interaction between the parade and community. "It's giving back," Berschback said. "It's remembering people who don't have as much."

## More than a parade

Upon Santa's arrival, he steps off his sleigh to receive a key to the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. Parade-day celebrations in the Pointes include more than a parade. At 9 a.m., the Grosse Pointe Lions Club presents the 14th annual Happy Holidays Jingle Bell Walk / Run. Additional events in the Village are: ♦ From noon to 4 p.m., Santa talks with children at the Village Toy Company. Same time and place Saturday, too. ♦ At 4:30 p.m., the Authentic Dickens Carolers give a concert near the Village Christmas tree at the corner of Kercheval at St. Clair, presented by Pentastar Aviation ♦ At 5 p.m., the tree is lighted during the Village Aglow ceremony presented by Laethem Buick GMC.

For additional information, call the Grosse Pointe Village Association at (313) 886-7474.

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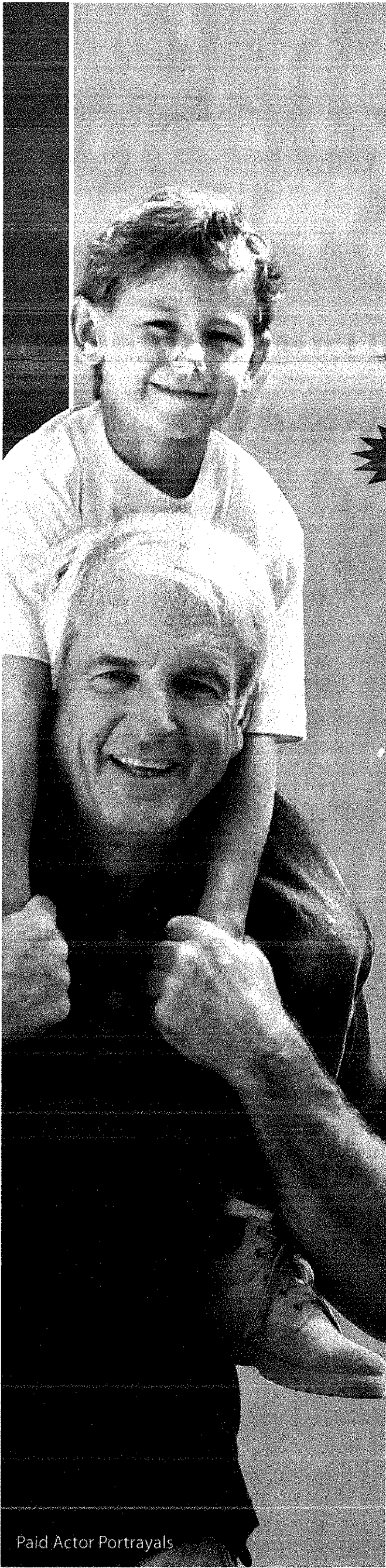
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## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1

♦ 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. in the hospital's Connelly Auditorium, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe. For more information or to RSVP, call (313) 432-3832 or e-mail info@familycenterweb.org. ♦ The Holley Institute's St. Nicholas Christmas dinner party is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information, call Sister Jacquie Wetherholt at (313) 343-7484.

## THURSDAY, DEC. 2

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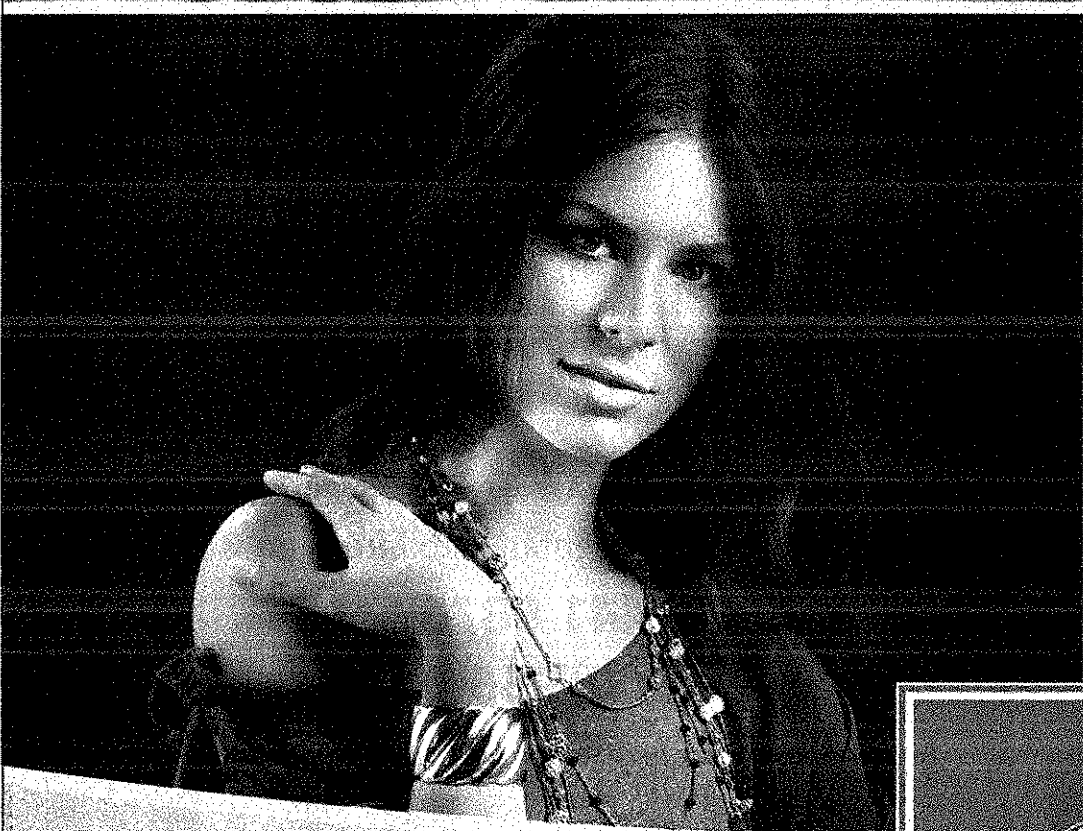
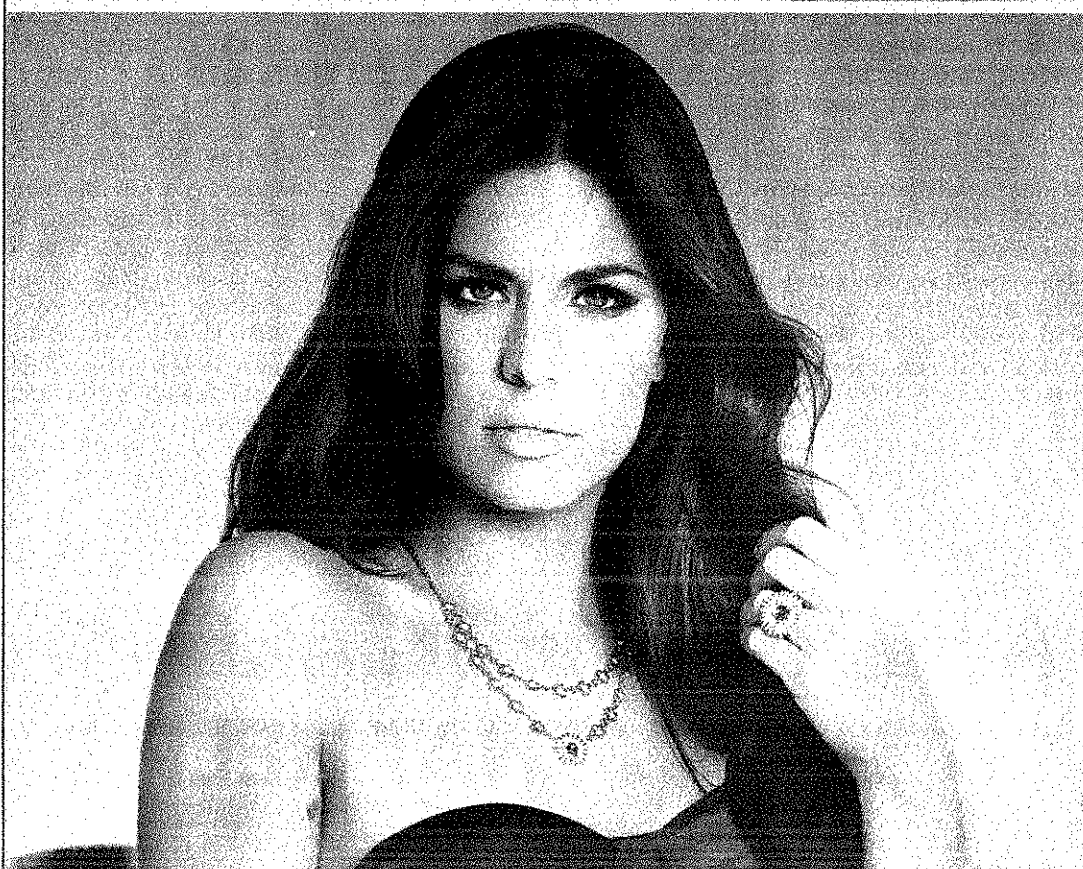
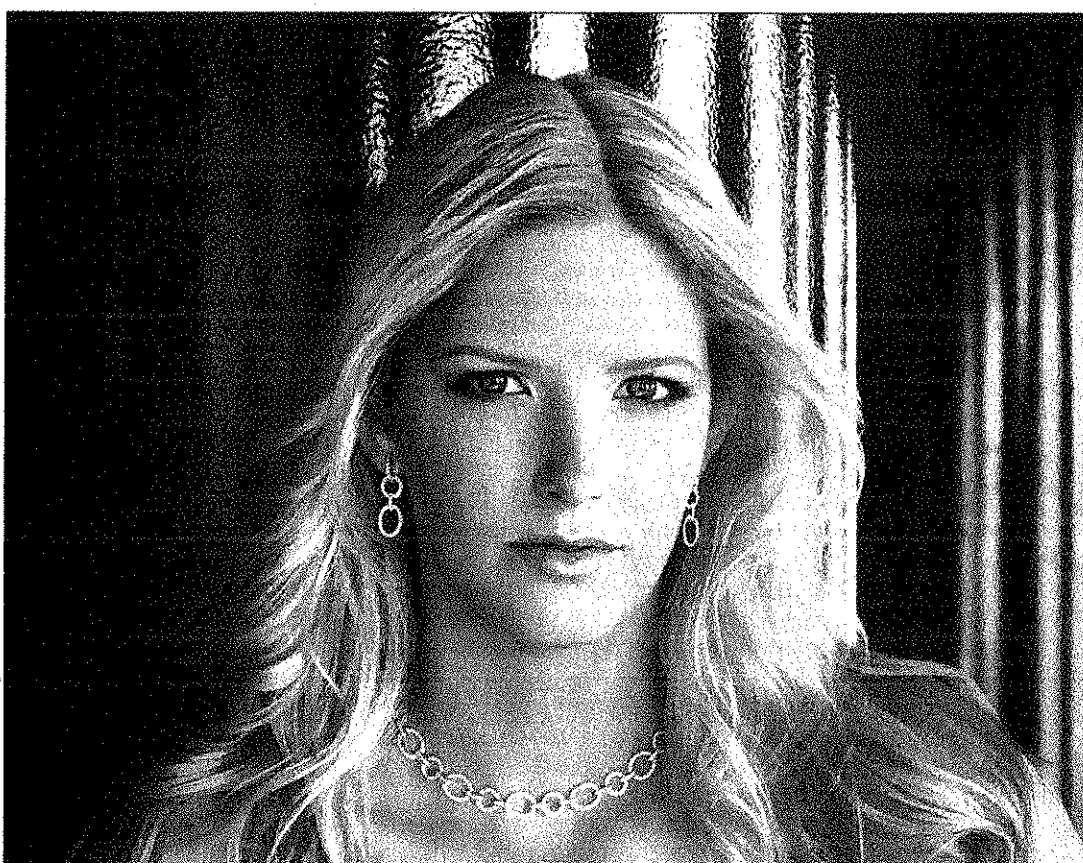
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## Show brings song to holiday classic



By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Charles Dickens' holiday classic gets Broadway treatment from the Pierce Middle School stage. Young actors and songsters perform "A Christmas Carol: The Musical," an upbeat adaptation of the timeless tale that lauds redemption and the spirit of the season. The show, playing Friday, Dec. 3, and Saturday, Dec. 4, takes audiences on an entertaining journey with the miserly Ebenezer Scrooge

as he encounters Jacob Marley, the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, Bob Cratchit and Tiny Tim. This melodic version of "A Christmas Carol" ran for 10 years at Madison Square Garden in New York City, featuring a score by the team that created music for live productions of "Beauty and the Beast," "The Little Mermaid" and "Ragtime." Eighth-grader Jack Kay was awarded the role of the cold-hearted creditor. "I like being able to be mean for once," he said, noting his characters in previous Pierce plays — "The

Velveteen Rabbit" and "Seussical, the Musical" — were more amiable. Kay notes that while the song-filled version of "A Christmas Carol" leaves out some details from the original novella, its meaning remains the same. "I like the overall message of the play. It shows you how you really should act and how you should give to others," he said. For a few of the musical's characters, directors Heather Albrecht and Michelle Stackpoole went searching at nearby elementary schools.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left: Sixth-grader Jerome Manning plays the ghost of Jacob Marley and sixth-grader Brendan Linh is Bob Cratchit in the musical version of "A Christmas Carol." Above: Grace Muawad, center, the Ghost of Christmas Present, is joined by Abundance Charity, played by sixth-grader Hannah Lynch, left, and eighth-grader Julia Moss.

Andrew Flemming, a third-grader at Maire Elementary School, landed the coveted role of Tiny Tim, who in the end is one of many to benefit from the once-sour Scrooge's newfound joy. "It's a really good opportunity for

me. I always wanted to be in a play and to have the opportunity to be in a middle school play is amazing," said Flemming. "We have a lot of really good people doing the play and orga-

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# South carolers herald the holidays

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

Festive songs have long beckoned the holiday season from slumber.

There are enduring favorites that rouse childhood wonderment and popular hits with a modern twist.

And for choir students from Grosse Pointe South High School, they're the warmest way to spread yuletide spirit.

On Dec. 10, young carolers entertain from doorsteps throughout the community, singing holiday classics while raising money for student scholarships.

Groups of choir students visit locations by appointment within the Grosse Pointe school district, as well as surrounding hospitals and nursing homes.

"Caroling is one of the most rewarding things the choir does," said director Ellen Bowen. "The students go to homes with senior citizens and brighten up their evening with song and then open a door of little children who are so impressed with the fact that high school students are singing for them. People having parties in Grosse Pointe welcome our students with open arms."

"Having these students go throughout the Pointes spreading the joy of the holiday season door-to-door to



Grosse Pointe Park resident Don Johnson enjoys a visit from Grosse Pointe South carolers, from left, Laura Manardo, Meredith Bury, Nick Muer, J.J. Beach, Caleb Webb, Austin Montgomery, Daniel Dusina, Ryan Powell and Elyse Beach.

many who can't get out to the Mother's Tea or our concerts is just what makes our school that exceptional place to learn and belong ... the holiday season in Grosse Pointe is some-

thing many places just can't experience. The stores, the restaurants, the beautiful homes and the welcoming of our students caroling into their homes, office parties,

hospitals, nursing homes and restaurants — it's the best."

Junior Austin Montgomery says too often, the toys of technology — cell phones, TVs and video games — distract from

the joy of the holidays.

"Caroling brings back the spirit of Christmas and spreads cheer," he said.

"It gives us a chance to share the gift of music during

the season," added senior J.J. Beach. "We work really hard to get harmonies right so we sound our best. Each visit is a mini-show for everyone."

"We keep everything festive. We're so used to doing shows and being on stage, so each house is a new experience each time," said junior Meredith Bury.

About 15 students are clustered in each group and represent different choirs — Pointe Singers, Advanced Women, Women's Glee and Men's Glee — and school grades.

"To go around not only with people in your year, you get to form new friendships," said freshman Elyse Beach.

The carolers' repertoire consists of 11 tunes, which they tailor to each venue. If they appear at a large event, the audience is treated to the complete list of carols; a residence hears five or six songs.

"It's really neat to see their expressions," said senior Laura Manardo. "Sometimes, we're surprising people who were given this as a gift. And some are waiting at the door for us."

The cost for holiday caroling is \$10 per house and \$25 for nursing homes and hospitals. Carolers visit between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Order forms are available at [gpsouthchoir.org](http://gpsouthchoir.org) and must be turned in, with payment, by Thursday, Dec. 2.

## SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

### Parent night at South

Parents of current eighth graders, whose children will attend Grosse Pointe South High School as freshmen in 2011, can attend an information night at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, in the auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program is focused on the ninth grade curriculum at South. Administrators and counselors highlight South's curriculum with a video followed by a short presentation

emphasizing ninth grade scheduling procedures, class selections and the class of 2015 graduation requirements.

Parents of eighth graders who are currently enrolled in public, parochial or private schools can attend.

Parking is available in both the Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Fisher Road parking lots. The program concludes at around 8 p.m. Questions can be answered by calling the counseling center at (313) 432-3519.

### Tea and joint concert

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Parents' Club of Grosse Pointe North High School host the annual Holiday Concert and Tea at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event features the choirs of both schools, as well as coffee, tea, punch and cookies following the concert. Holiday cookies are also available for purchase. The event is free.

### Holiday event returns

Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, holds its annual Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The event features more than 150 juried exhibitors and handcrafted, quality items. Lunch and refreshments

are available. Tickets cost \$5 and are available either at the door or in advance.

Strollers are not allowed; all ages pay the same admission cost.

For more information, call the school at (313) 432-4600.

### 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 choirs.

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.

## SCHOOL SPOTLIGHTS

### Math students compete

Three University Liggett School students are finalists in the 54th annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition.

Junior Mike Meyering and sophomores Joe Renzi and Elisha Sword are among the top 1,000 students from among 7,000 who participated in part one of the competition, a multiple-choice exam given at 185 high schools across Michigan.

The finalists compete Dec. 1 in the second part of the competition consisting of five challenging problems for which students must provide written explanations for their claims and mathematical proofs of their results.

Students with the top 50 scores on the two parts are presented with scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$2,500. Last year, as a freshman, Renzi placed 14th in the state.

### South musicians featured

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs, with the South chamber orchestra, perform Vivaldi's "Gloria" and other holiday classics at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts

Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are available at [gpsouthchoir.org](http://gpsouthchoir.org) or Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval Ave. in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

### Pierce musicians selected


Four Pierce Middle School students have been recognized by the Middle School Band and Orchestra Association and selected as members of the MSBOA All-State Orchestra.

Violinists Alyssa Campbell, and Laboney Khan and string bass player Devlin Francis perform in the All-State

Orchestra as part of the Michigan Music Conference at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Deirdre McKeever, viola player, has been selected as an alternate.

The Pierce orchestra is led by teacher/conductor James Gross.





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### Turkey time

Jack Cotton, a 3-year-old in the Grosse Pointe Academy's Montessori Early School program and pretend pilgrim, enjoys a fruit kabob during the annual Thanksgiving feast in the classrooms of Kate Sterr and Peggy Varty.



# A few minutes with ...

By Amy Salvagno  
Staff Writer

• **Hometown:** Boston, Mass.  
• **Background:** Youngest of two children; her brother lives in Maryland. Her father was an accountant for Ford Motor Company who eventually transferred to Michigan and her mother was a registered nurse.

• **Family:** Married 33 years to Bill, who is retired from General Motors; mother to 28-year-old son, Steve, a vegan who works for Google in San Francisco, and 26-year-old daughter, Lisa, a vegetarian and a lawyer for Capital One in Richmond, Va. Both children graduated from the University of Michigan.

• **Education:** Bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan; master's in curriculum and instruction from Michigan State University; and doctorate in school administration from MSU.

• **Jobs up to this point:** Out of college, Middlekauff taught first grade for six years and then fifth grade for three years in the Troy Public School System.

While temporarily relocated to Texas for her husband's job, she led teacher education classes at East Texas Baptist University for two years.

Upon her return to Michigan, Middlekauff took a job at MSU as an adjunct faculty member. She spent the last 20 summers supervising teachers in districts throughout the southeast portion of the state, such as Flint, Fowlerville and the Michigan School for the Deaf.

In 1991, she became principal of an elementary school in the Clarkston school district. Six years later, while "looking for additional career opportunities," she was hired as Mason's principal. About the move, Middlekauff said, "I've been absolutely thrilled."

• **Why did you decide to become an educator?**

I was an early reader and I loved school. A cousin, who is about eight years older than me, went into teaching, and I decided that's exactly what I wanted to do.

When you're in a classroom, you're really involved with your students. With administration, you have the opportunity to really see kids grow from kindergarten to fifth grade. Also, I wanted to work with teachers in curriculum and instruction. (Being a principal) is another way of reaching out and working with the students.

• **What are your days like as principal?**

They're busy, active and I think filled with precious moments and challenges.

I love talking with students and hearing them share their excitement about a project or assignment they're working on. It's a point of pride for them. I also talk to them when things need to be resolved. It's such a good feeling and teaches them to problem solve.

I think the challenge is making sure everyone is current and up to date with building and district and student information; to make sure communication is really happening.

It's a hat I wear 24/7. The hours are long and the days are filled with so many things.

• **What are your hobbies?**

In the summer, boating. In the winter, snow skiing ... wherever we can. I'm definitely a winter person. I also like watching U-M football games and Detroit Red Wings games, doing Sudoku puzzles and reading.

I also love to walk our 90-pound golden retriever, Sugar.

• **What is your favorite food?**

Seafood

• **Where is your favorite vacation spot?**

We're either traveling to San Francisco to visit Steve or to the East Coast to visit Lisa. We're bi-coastal — by water one way or another.

• **If you could travel any place, where would it be?**

Australia, to see some of the schools because of the education system, and because it's intriguing. I'd love to spend time visiting the cities and the countryside.

• **Any dreams or goals?**

To be a travel guide, visiting exotic places around the world. I say I'm suitcase-ready. I could be on a plane, train or boat to anywhere — off the beaten path.

To take cooking lessons.

To learn to play golf.

• **Anything the Mason community may not know about you?**

I climbed down the Grand Canyon following a narrow work trail.

I read all the "Harry Potter" books and see all the movies.

I was a Brownie troop leader for my daughter.

In 11th grade, I was an exchange student to Sweden and spent lots of time traveling in Scandinavia.

• **What do you enjoy about your job?**

I enjoy the fact that on some level, I'm making a difference.

I really find that I enjoy the natural enthusiasm of students. I enjoy the opportunity to work with teachers in curriculum and instruction. And I enjoy interacting with parents and hearing the points of pride in their children.

There's a lot of job satisfaction. It's a servant-leadership perspective. There are so many ways I try to facilitate a positive learning setting for everyone.



Mason Elementary School  
Principal Elaine Middlekauff

PHOTO BY AMY SALVAGNO

Principal Elaine Middlekauff has enjoyed 13 years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school.

## SCROOGE: Classic gets song, dance

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nizing the play.

About his character as the crippled son of Bob Cratchit, Flemming said, "I like that he is very nice and he doesn't really let things affect his life, even how sick he is."

The cast and crew of 60 students has been rehearsing since the second week of school — and promising a musical extravaganza.

"If you come see it, there are a lot of surprises in store," said eighth-grader Maddy Vandenbrink, who plays the Ghost of Christmas Future. "The singing and dancing make it audience-ready. Everybody will really be able to get into the Christmas spirit. It comes alive."

"The best part is the music and dancing. They make it a lot more fun," added eighth-grader Grace Muawad, cast as the Ghost of Christmas Present. "It really gets you into the spirit of Christmas. And

it's great for kids. They'll be able to understand a classic."

"A Christmas Carol: The Musical," is at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, and 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the Pierce auditorium, 15430 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Tickets are available in advance at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval Ave. in the

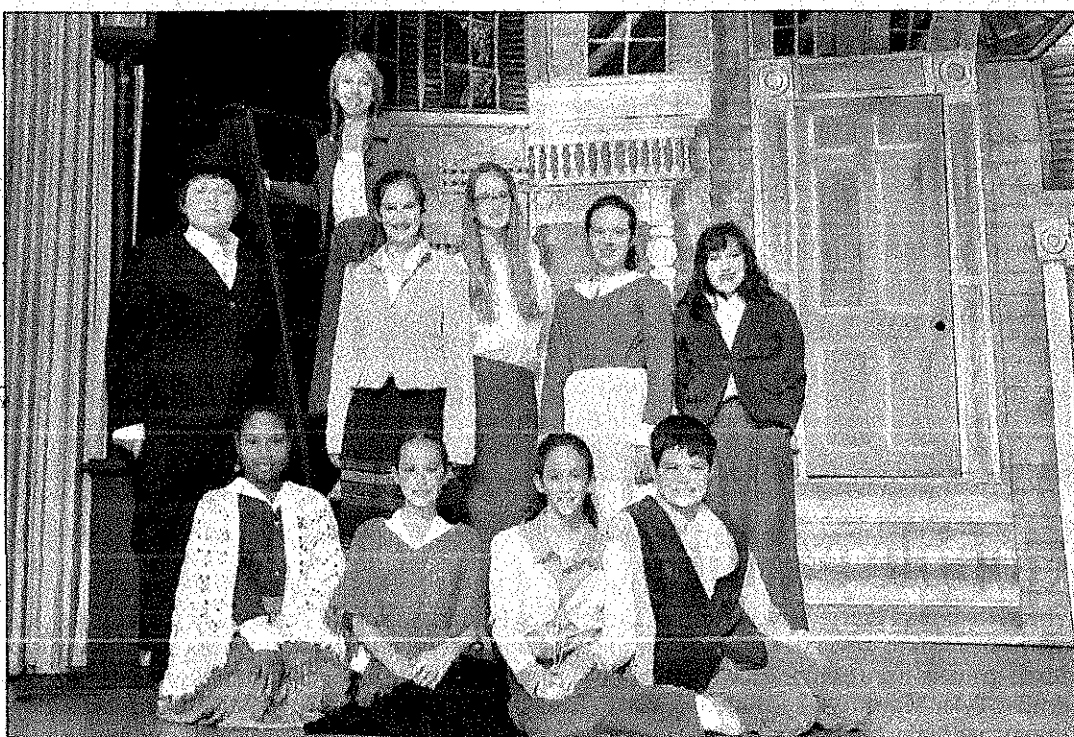
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Those who purchase tickets at the door Saturday and bring a canned good receive the discounted ticket price of \$4. Collected donations go to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above: Jack Kay plays Ebenezer Scrooge and elementary student Andrew Flemming is Tiny Tim. Below: Cast members have been rehearsing since the second week of school.



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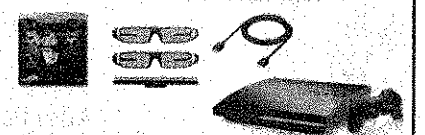
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# Teacher of the Week

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

This week, it's **Monteith Elementary School second grade teacher Anne Reinhard**.

She was nominated by Tressa Mazzola: "Mrs. Reinhard is the best second grade teacher ever! She makes me practice my handwriting and she makes me smile! Going to school is more fun because I know she will be there."

**Years at the Grosse Pointe Woods school:** 11. It is amazing to think that my first kindergartners are now in college! I love when I run into my past students and I can see how much they have grown and changed and what new things are happening in their lives.

**Previous work:** Before coming to Monteith, I taught preschool in Detroit at Hanstein Elementary School. This year, the school closed down. That school was bursting at the seams when I started there in 1993. It was very sad to see it close this year. But I treasure my memories of my first few years of teaching with those preschoolers.

After I had my second child, I took a few years off to stay home with my children and then I taught at Mason Elementary School for one year. Two years later I was lucky enough to get a part-time position back at Monteith. I



Monteith teacher Anne Reinhard was nominated by her second grade student, Tressa Mazzola.

was thrilled because Monteith is like home to me. It is where my friends are and where the families are that I have previously taught.

After working part-time since my daughter was born 10 years ago, I am back full time with my own classroom again. I couldn't ask for a better place to be with a wonderful staff, principal and families. My own children go to Monteith and we couldn't be happier with their

education.

**Why did you become a teacher?**

I became a teacher because I wanted to make a difference. I wanted to help kids learn the skills they needed to become successful learners. I wanted to help them enjoy their learning experience and create an atmosphere that would help to foster their love of school.

My parents were both teach-

ers and growing up I saw what a difference they both made in the lives of other children. I observed how much time they put into their jobs and how much they cared about the kids they were teaching. By watching them and seeing how fulfilling their jobs were to them, I think it was natural to follow in their footsteps.

**What do you enjoy about teaching?**

The best part of teaching is watching the kids grow in their understanding of what is being taught. I love when that 'ah-ha' moment happens for them and you can see that they get it! Their eyes light up and they get a smile on their face! It all starts to make sense for them.

I can really see this in their writing samples. I love seeing the change from the beginning of the year until the end of the year. There is such a huge dif-

ference in just 10 months!

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

I feel very touched about being nominated to be the Teacher of the Week. Families are very busy with school and homework and sports and activities and work, so for someone to take the time out of their busy schedule to send in a letter of nomination is very admirable!

Teaching is a lot of work and it is nonstop during the day and requires extra hours after the day is over. It is very special when someone recognizes you for all of that!

**Favorite book to share with students?**

My favorite book to read to the class at the beginning of the year is, "Have You Filled A Bucket Today?," by Carol McCloud. We talk a lot about filling others' buckets — saying and doing things to others to make them feel good.

We also talk a lot about being bucket dumpers — hurting others' feelings and making them feel badly. We work on being bucket fillers all throughout the year and I give out random tickets when someone is caught being a bucket filler. We make a big deal of it so others will learn from their example and do the same.

Tickets are picked randomly and prizes are given. I want everyone in my class to feel good about themselves — but equally important, I want them to help others to feel good about themselves!

— Amy Salvagno

## Want to recognize your teacher?

Students in grades K-12 can submit the name of their favorite teacher, along with a few reasons why your teacher is outstanding. Submissions should include the teacher's name, current school and grade they teach, along with the nominating student's name and contact information.

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

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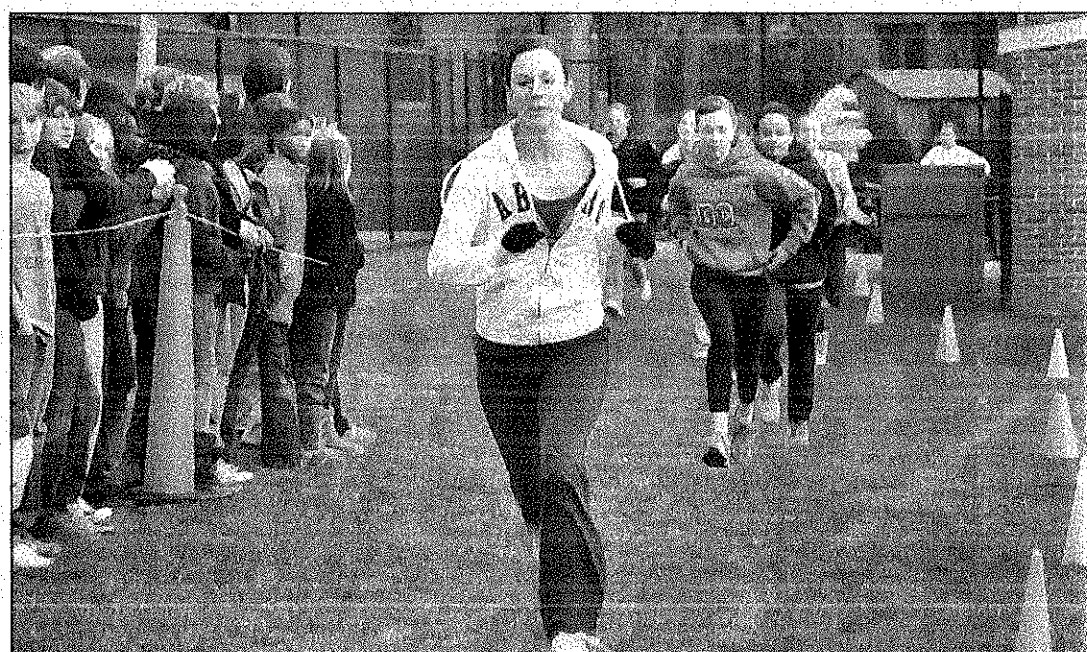
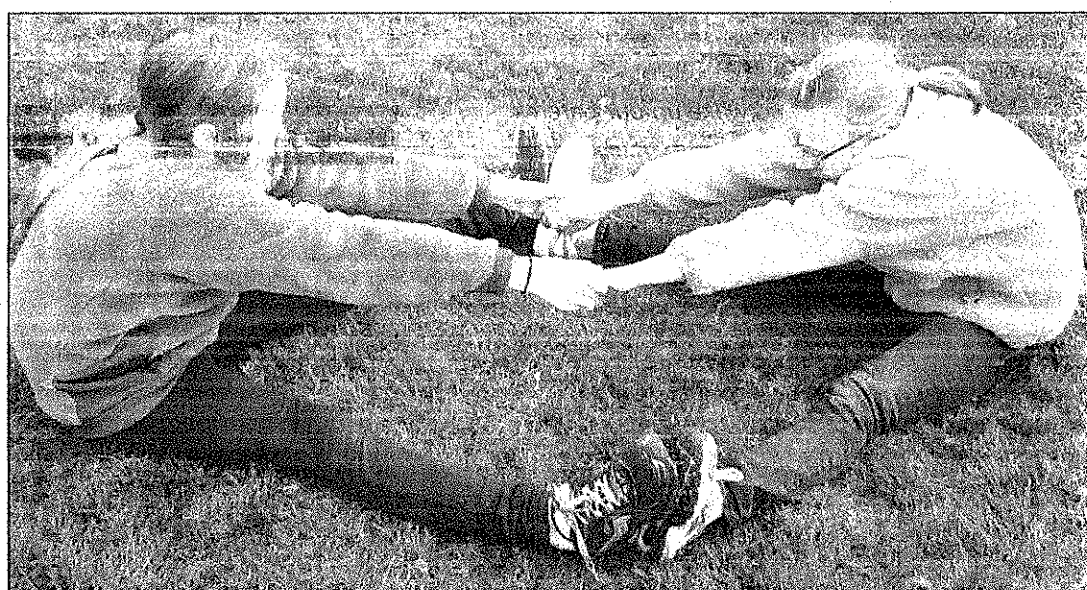
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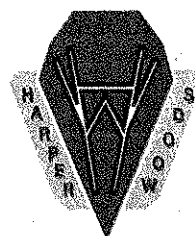
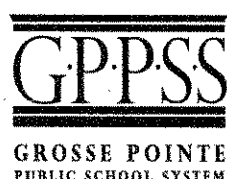
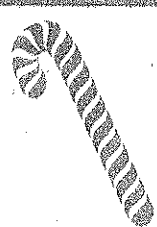


PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Gobble gallop

The 37th annual Pierce Middle School Turkey Trot Thursday, Nov. 18, featured boys and girls teams from sixth, seventh and eighth grade. First and second place winners received a turkey. Top: Sixth-graders Kara Semanison and Rozzie Vern stretch before the race. Center: Speedy sixth-grader Tyler Moyer is determined to win a Thanksgiving turkey. Above: Eighth grade girls round the corner of the race route.





## Wayne County Community College District

### Holiday Family Traditions Essay Contest Winners Look for these Contest Winners in the Santa Claus Parade

#### Ferry Elementary DARCY GRAHAM

5th Grade

Mrs. Guest - Teacher

Mrs. Hinz - Principal

"Our holidays are so special and happen over many weeks. We decorate with lots of lights. We shop and make some of our gifts. As a family we go sledding, ice skating and ice fishing. All of this shows our love we share with one another. All of these special times and family traditions create great memories for me."



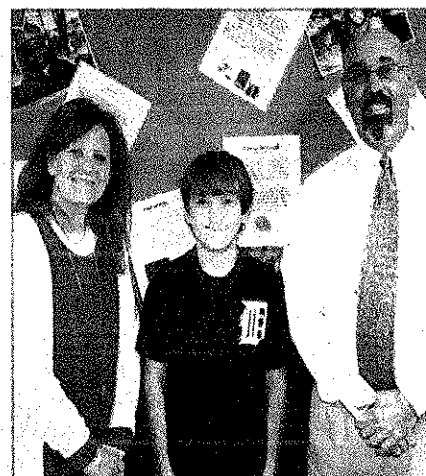
#### Defer Elementary JACK RATSEK

5th Grade

Mr. McKelvey - Teacher

Mrs. Sullivan - Principal

"Every year my family goes to my grandma and grandpa's house on Christmas Eve for dinner and presents. When everybody is done eating I help my grandma clean up the dishes. Then we go into the living room and open presents. We go in order from youngest to oldest. We hug grandma and grandpa then rush upstairs and play with our presents."



#### Poupard Elementary EMILY CHERRY

5th Grade

Mrs. Lane - Teacher

Mrs. Stocks - Principal

"The week of Christmas, my family helps my mom with the Christmas dinner cooking. My mom and my family make many foods before Christmas and on Christmas morning. On Christmas morning, every year we wake up at 5 o'clock or 6 o'clock. Then my siblings make me go and wake up our parents."



#### Defer Elementary RAYNARD TAYLOR

4th Grade

Mr. Backman - Teacher

Mrs. Sullivan - Principal

"My mom, grandma and I go to my grandparent's house. And that's where the whole entire family shows up. We eat dinner at their house. We have lots of fun on our holidays like Thanksgiving and New Year. My grandma can really cook; she makes the best pies ever."



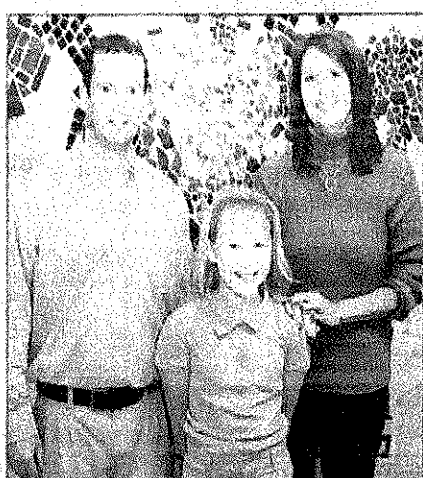
#### Tyrone Elementary KATHERINE JAMINET

5th Grade

Mr. Wallace - Teacher

Mrs. Vanderlinden - Principal

"On Christmas Eve, we go to my grandma's house. The whole family is there for fun and love. We eat Polish food my grandma buys from Hamtramck. The food is pierogies and kielbasa and sauerkraut. The taste of it is delicious. Although Christmas is fun, the best part is being with my family."



#### Defer Elementary BLAIRE DAVIS

3rd Grade

Mrs. Collins - Teacher

Mrs. Sullivan - Principal

"On December 24th as the piney green tree is being put up, my dad is putting the lights on the house. I hear my mom yell, Blaire it is time to dress the tree! I race upstairs to the living room, grab an ornament and hang it on. We make cookies, pour the milk and then we make reindeer food. Then we get ready to go to bed. That is how the Davis' spend Christmas Eve Day!"



#### Kerby Elementary JAKE SPITZ

1st Grade

Mrs. Corio - Teacher

Mrs. Bur - Principal

"Every year for Christmas, my grandparents take me and my family to Mexico. My cousins, my aunts and my uncles come too. We eat jambalaya; we play water polo and soccer games. It is so much fun to celebrate Christmas in Mexico every year."



#### Defer Elementary JAMES MEYER

3rd Grade

Mrs. Collins - Teacher

Mrs. Sullivan - Principal

"My dad and I make sausage, bacon, eggs, biscuits and oatmeal in the morning. After that we go outside to play in the snow. We make snowmen, snow angels and have snow ball fights. We have hot chocolate. We always make the house beautiful and then make a table for dinner. We watch a movie. When it is done we go to bed. I have the best Christmas. I love Christmas."



#### Maire Elementary MARY FILDEW

3rd Grade

Mrs. Maison - Teacher

Mrs. Satut - Principal

"Family traditions can give you something to look forward to. One of my family's traditions is every year my Aunt Barbara and my Uncle John throw a Christmas party the Sunday before Christmas. Everybody at the party is nice to me and it makes me feel good while I am there with my relatives. His Christmas tree also has a spectacular red and green train as a holiday decoration."



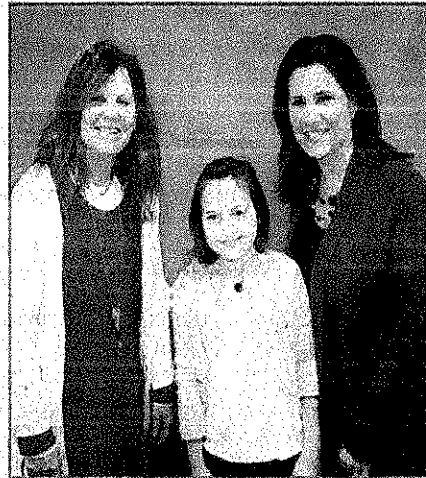
#### Defer Elementary ELIZABETH RATSEK

3rd Grade

Mrs. Collins - Teacher

Mrs. Sullivan - Principal

"On Christmas Eve my whole family gathers into Grandma's tiny house to enjoy each other. When my family arrives we can hardly get through the door, it's crowded with people that I love with all my heart. I see all of the games going on. I hear my brother playing tag with younger kids."



#### HONORABLE MENTION STUDENTS AND GRADE

Evan Blum 1  
Molly Wysocki 1  
Meghan Wysocki 1  
Katharina Abramovich 3  
Brendan Addy 3

Ava Boley 3  
Andrew DelPlace 3  
Elizabeth Garza 3  
Kelli Harbin 3  
Lizzie High 3

Caroline Kalmar 3  
Grace Korejwo 3  
Rachel Kostrzewa 3  
Caden McQueen 3  
Genevieve Palazzolo 3

Liam Quick 3  
Tj Rumely 3  
Ethan Schenk 3  
Paul Zuniga 3  
Jacob Kostrzewa 4

Zoe Fowlkes 5  
Chloe Lobert 5  
Ciara Ndocaj 5  
Ponette Rubio 5  
Evan Bolles 5



# 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.

### Margaret Mitchell Boyer

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Margaret "Peg" Mitchell Boyer, 90, passed away peacefully Monday, Nov. 15, 2010, at her home in St. Clair.

She was born Jan. 2, 1920, in Columbus, Ohio, to Randall and Dorothy (nee Scott) Mitchell. The second of three daughters, she graduated from Columbus School for Girls and her family then moved to Michigan.

In 1937 she graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and it was then she met Frank, the love of her life. They were married Nov. 23, 1940, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Boyer was an active member, volunteer and past president of The Junior League and Sigma Gamma Association. Although her family came first, volunteer work was a large part of her life.

She was a published poet, supportive of many nonprofit organizations and an avid bridge player. Through her many activities, she formed life-long friendships.

For more than 55 years, her family has gathered for summers on Russell Island, a wonderful tradition initiated by both Mrs. Boyer and her husband and carried on by her children.

Her family said Mrs. Boyer was a dedicated wife and mother, always thoughtful and supportive of all of her family's needs. They appreciate the many sacrifices she made for them.

Mrs. Boyer is survived by her devoted children, Frank (Sandy), David (Pat), Mimi Boyer Dossin, Doug (Kathy), Marty and Mike (Judy); 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; her sister, Elizabeth (Bixie) Mitchell Baker; three nephews and two nieces.

Mrs. Boyer was predeceased by her loving husband of 50 years, Francis "Frank" Palms Boyer; her mother, Dorothy Scott Mitchell and her sister, Jane Scott Mitchell.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at St. Mary Catholic Church in St. Clair. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Sigma Gamma, 28 Oldebrooke Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or to Christ Church of Longboat Key, P.O. Box 10185, Longboat Key, FL 34228.

### Martin J. Hacala

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Martin J. Hacala, 76, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

He was born Jan. 6, 1934, in Philipsburg, Pa. to Martin G. and Mary N. Hacala and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, achieving the rank of captain.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from St. Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore and his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law. He had a long career in human resources.

Mr. Hacala was a human resources and benefits manager for Hutchinson/FTS in Troy; corporate secretary and human resources manager for TechnoTrim in Ann Arbor and worked in human resources for Johnson Controls, as well as corporate labor relations for Chrysler Corp.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren, and traveling.

Mr. Hacala is survived by his wife, Carol P. Hacala; sons, Jeffrey Hacala, Mark Hacala and Michael Hacala; daughter, Catherine Hacala and grandchildren, Michael and Michelle Bridges. He also is survived by his brothers, John Hacala, Edward Hacala and Thomas Hacala.

He was predeceased by his parents and his brother, the Rev. Joseph R. Hacala S.J.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, 21620 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores. A funeral Mass and inurnment will be held Friday, April 8, 2011, at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Donations may be made to The Kidney Trust at kidneytrust.org.

### 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 ca-

reer in Detroit and Cleveland. Prior to founding his own agency, Creative 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, Marie-Louise Moser and Suzanne (Edward) Kane.

He was predeceased by his brother, William.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Dec. 3 in Ohio. A Liturgy 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.

### Phyllis Van Meerhaeghe

Phyllis Van Meerhaeghe, 64, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 2010.

She was predeceased by her parents, Valere and Jean Van Meerhaeghe.

She is survived by her sisters, Valerie (Jerry Cochell) and Ginny (Ken Keusch); her loving aunt, Barbara; uncle, Bob and many cousins.

Ms. Van Meerhaeghe loved her family dearly, especially her nieces and nephews, Emily Victor, Andria Keusch, Laura Brown, Jay Cochell, Aimee Cochell-Stickney and Paul Cochell. She adored her grandnieces, Allison, Cadence and Adelyn and her grandnephews, Brian and Ben.

Ms. Van Meerhaeghe led a life full of color, quirks and kindness. Her family said that her group of friends, so loving and kind, is like one of the beautiful quilts she made: each with a great story of how they met and what she meant to them. She will be missed by many.

Ms. Van Meerhaeghe will be laid to rest in Cape Cod, alongside her mother.

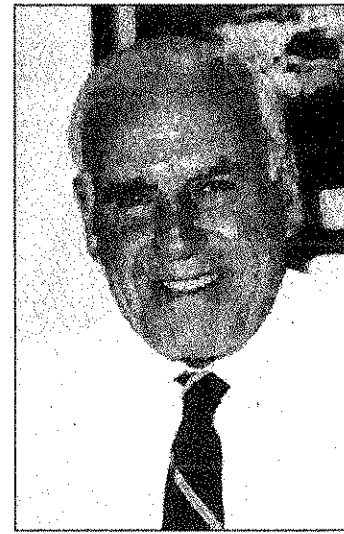
Donations may be made to the Susan Komen Foundation for Breast Cancer at [ww5.komen.org/donate/donate.html](http://ww5.komen.org/donate/donate.html).



Margaret Mitchell Boyer



Martin J. Hacala



Robert Paul Hurley

### Douglas B. Munro

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Douglas B. Munro, 88, died Friday, Nov. 12, 2010 at Henry Ford Continuing Care Center in Harper Woods.

He was born Dec. 10, 1921, in Detroit to William D. Munro Sr. and Elizabeth Thornton and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served during World War II. He received the Combat Infantry Badge, the Army Meritorious Civilian Service Award (with two oak leaf clusters) and the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

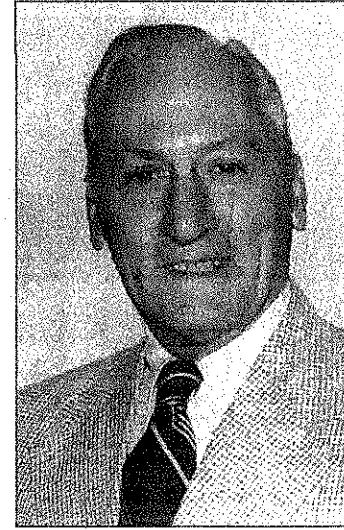
Mr. Munro began his civil service career in January 1952 as a contract specialist with the Detroit Ordnance District where he served in a variety of acquisition positions, including responsibility for the Redstone and Jupiter Missile programs and operational control of the

Michigan Army Missile Plant. He processed through managerial assignments and in 1959 became the district's civilian executive assistant. In 1963, he was transferred to the U.S. Army Mobility Command and thereafter was assigned to the U.S. Army Tank-automotive Command where he served as the deputy director, procurement and production directorate.

Mr. Munro was assigned to TACOM's Research and Engineering Center in 1975. He then served in several senior acquisition positions prior to his appointment in the senior executive service in 1987 as the command systems director. He later served as the deputy director for engineering and acquisition in the RDE center.

He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Association of the United States Army and the Senior Executives Association.

He is survived by his niece



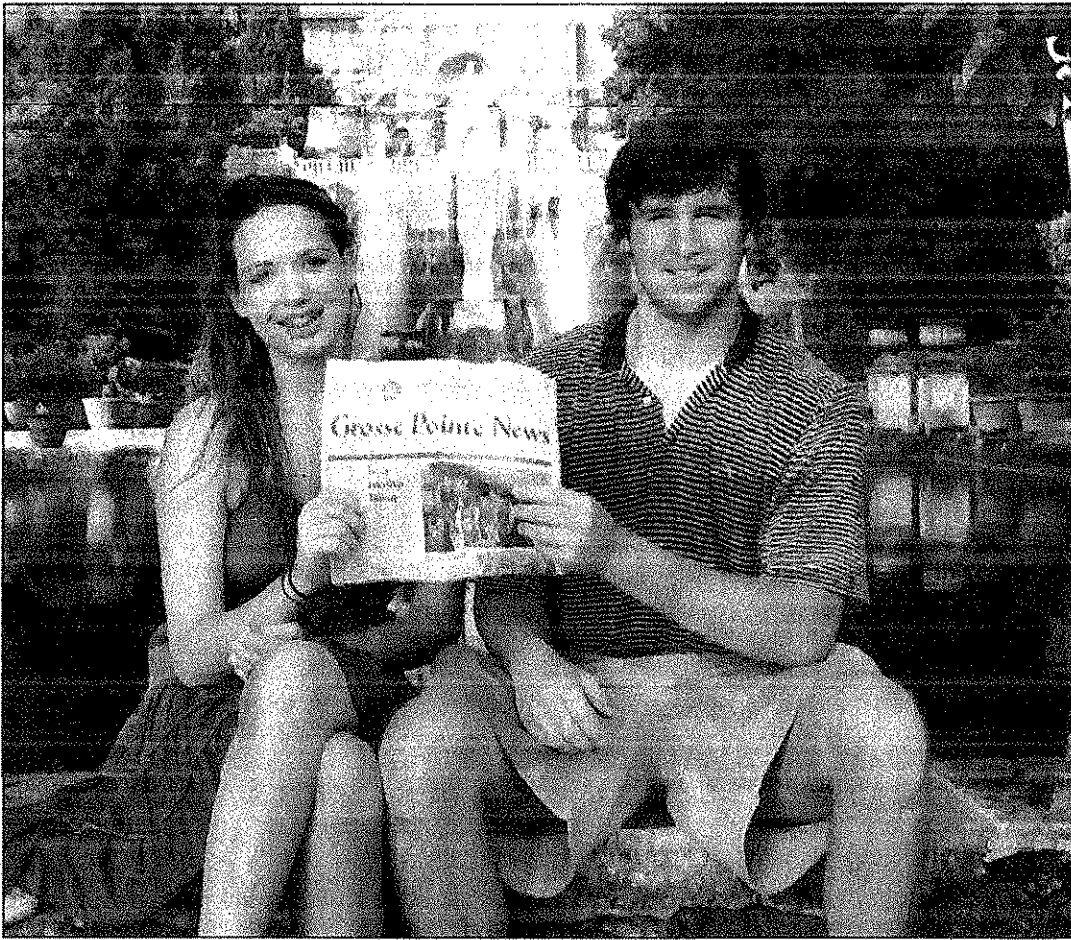
Douglas B. Munro

Kathleen Munro (Charles) Skupin.

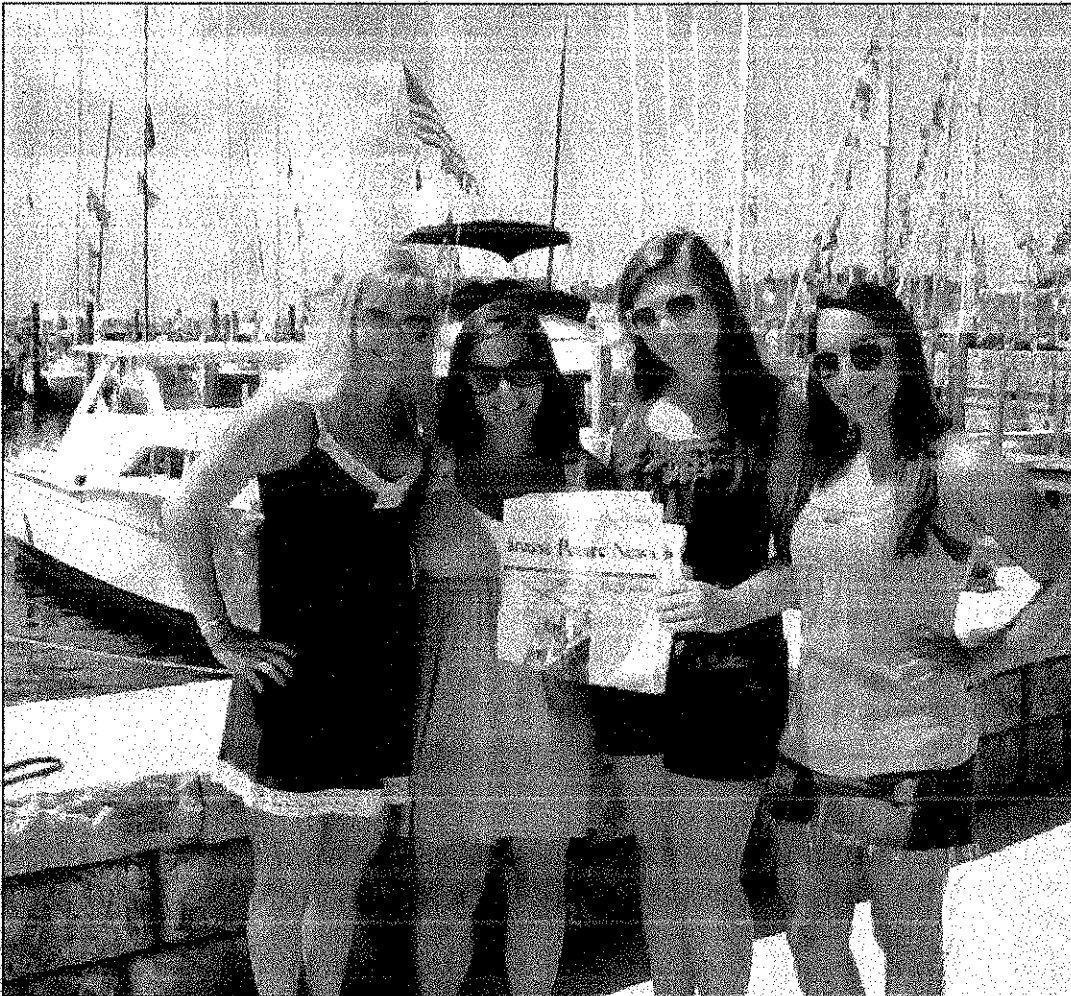
He was predeceased by his wife, Martha; stepson, Robert D. Thornton and siblings, William D. Munro, Jr. and Margaret Allen.

A memorial service was held Nov. 19.

Donations may be made to the charity of the giver's choice.



Grosse Pointe Farms residents and Grosse Pointe South High School students Gregory and Clarissa Dettloff in Tivoli, Italy.



Grosse Pointe Woods residents and Grosse Pointe North High School students, left to right, Megan Bergeron, Denyse Toma, Sarah Sherer and Kara Toma on Mackinac Island during the 2010 Pure Michigan Bayview Mackinac Race.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING NOVEMBER 1, 2010

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 18, 2009, provided they are corrected to reflect that CM 10-116-10, an emergency ordinance amending the curfew did not pass because it did not receive six votes which is required to pass an emergency ordinance, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting September 16, 2010.
- 2) To open the Public Hearing on the 2011 Budget.
- 3) That having received public comment, the Public Hearing on the 2011 Budget is hereby closed.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 92066 through 92178 in the amount of \$675,657.84 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$10,150.44 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of September 2010. (3) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$5,285.00 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of August 2010. (4) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$8,346.05 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Inter-municipal Radio System for the period January through June 2010.
- 2) To adopt the Tax Levy Resolution hereby establishing the following tax rate for 2011: General, 20.0000, Refuse 2.5000, Subtotals \$ 22.5000, Library 1.9168, Debt 4.0000, Totals \$ 28.4168.
- 3) Approve the Budget Adoption and Appropriation Resolution adopting the 2011 Budget.
- 4) That in accordance with Chapter 27, Article V, Sections 27-120 and 27-15 of the Code of Ordinances, a rate of \$190.00 per residential equivalent unit is hereby established for the storm water utility charge to be billed December 1, 2010.

**Kenneth A. Poynter**, Mayor

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**Mickey D. Todd**, City Clerk



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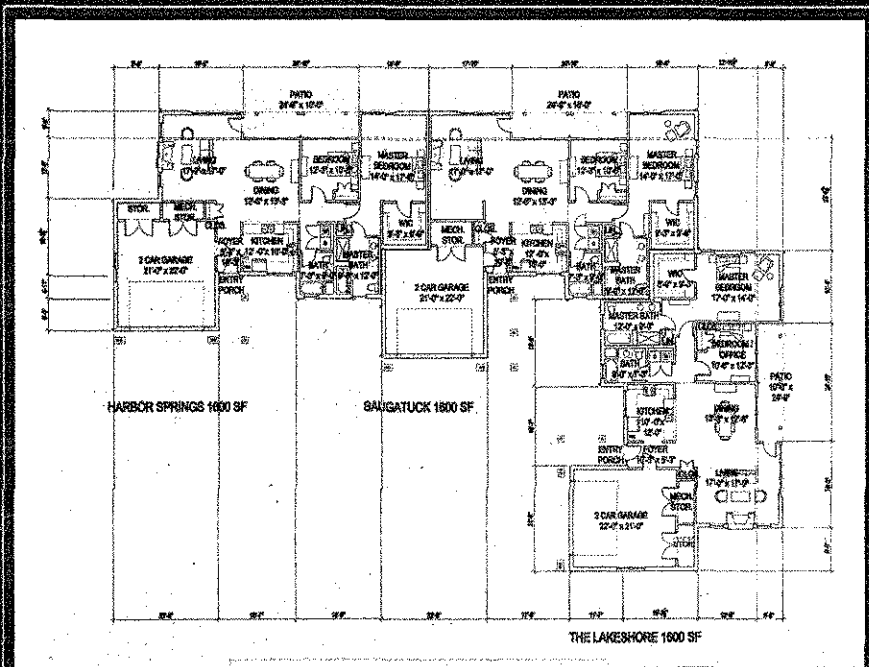
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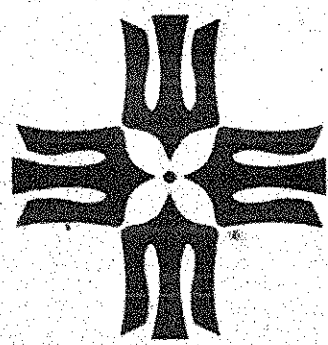
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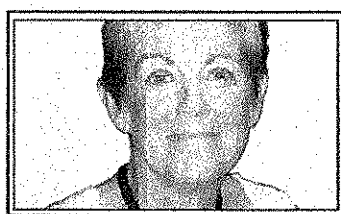
## AUTOMOTIVE Auto Show

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**AUTOS** By Jenny King

# Cadillac brings concepts to life



**T**o be sure, Cadillac has met its ambitious design goals and has nailed performance and drivability in its latest models.

Cadillac's memorable Evoq concept car, unveiled in 1999 at the auto show in Detroit, set the styling theme that during the past decade has become so visible in the luxury car maker's products.

We recently tested a 2010 SRX crossover and the just-off-the-line 2011 Cadillac CTS Coupe. They share accolades and have similar drawbacks, particularly with driver visibility issues.

The Cadillac SRX crossover was substantially redesigned for the 2010 model year. It has a tighter profile, less interior space and a distinctive "new" Cadillac look.

General Motors puts it this way: "The SRX has a wide stance, minimal overhang and wheels pushed to corners. Eighteen-inch wheels are standard and 20-inch wheels are offered."

Never underestimate the influence wheel size has on

overall vehicle appearance!

Engine choices for the SRX include a new, 3.0L direct-injected 265 horsepower V-6 engine as standard and an optional 2.8L turbocharged 300-horsepower V-6. SRX front-drive models with the 3.0L engine are EPA-rated at 25 mile per gallon on the highway.

All-wheel drive is available for the new SRX.

A rear-seat entertainment system will have everyone wanting to be assigned to the second row. With a fold-up DVD screen on the back of each front seat, wireless headsets and a center arm rest that folds forward with two cupholders and leather seating, this is good living, indeed.

The 2010 SRX features electronic systems such as a "pop-up" navigation screen in the dashboard with three-dimensional imaging, adaptive forward lighting that swivels the headlamps in synch with vehicle steering, power liftgate with programmable height setting, integrated hard disc drive for audio storage and the dual-screen system for rear entertainment.

Cadillac says Bluetooth compatibility is standard, as is OnStar's Turn-by-Turn Navigation service for buyers who don't select the navigation system option.

We encountered visibility issues, particularly with the



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wide front or A-pillars and the oversize outside mirrors. Checking for cross traffic, whether cars or runners or bikers, had us concerned that something could be behind the pillars/mirrors.

Official fuel economy numbers for the 2.5-liter turbo with all-wheel drive are 15 mpg city and 22 highway. This vehicle

requires premium fuel.

Prices for the 2010 SRX start at \$33,830 and the SRX turbo all-wheel drive with premium package runs \$51,860.

How many of us knew this? Standard equipment on the 2010 SRX — even ours with the premium equipment pack-

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The 2010 Cadillac SRX. We had to press the 2011 Cadillac SRX turbo into a different kind of service — fetching a 50-year-old bicycle.



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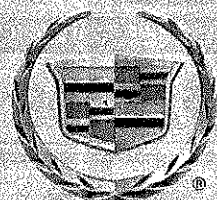
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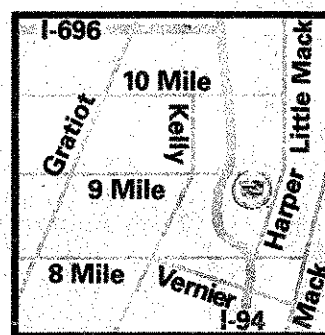
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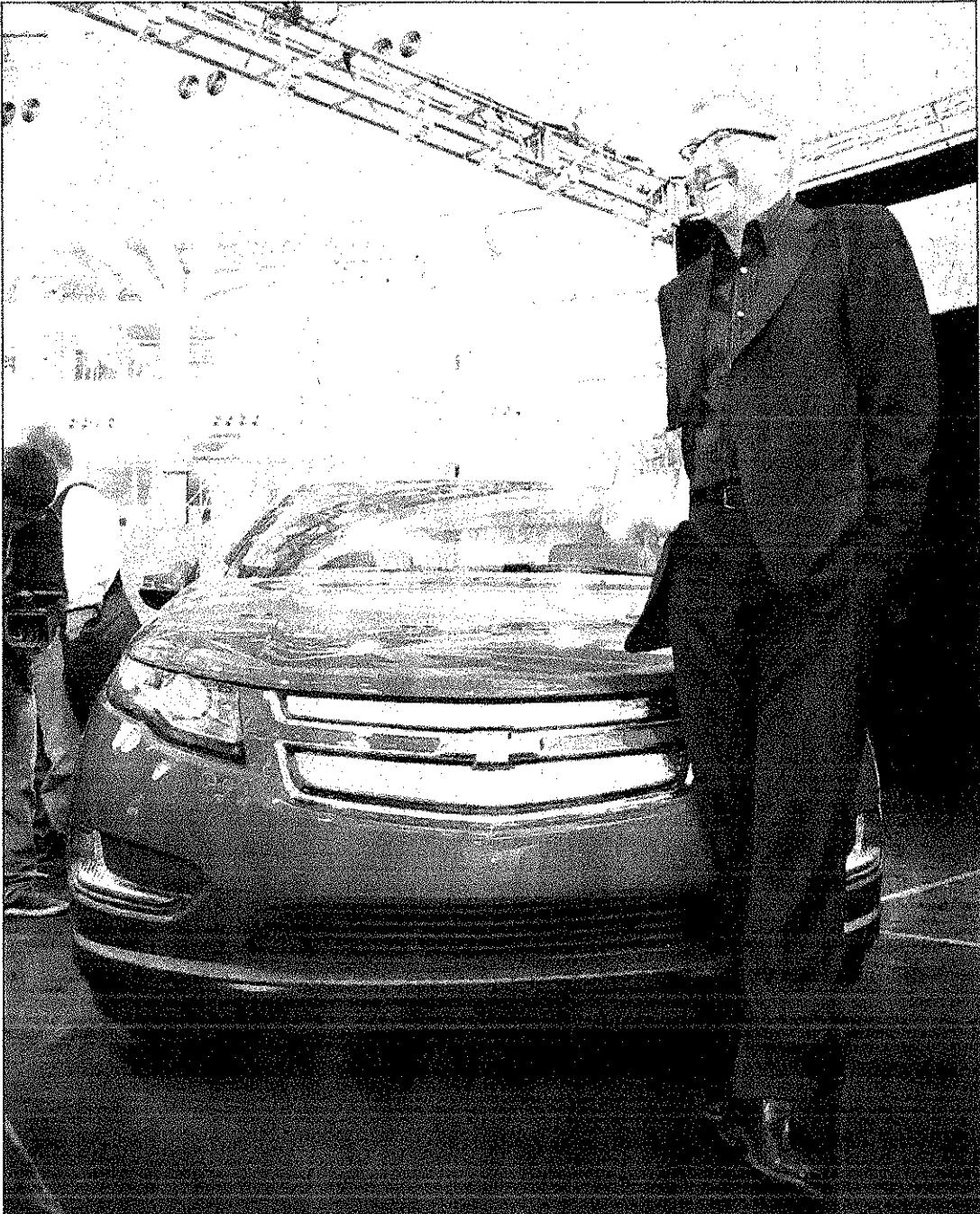




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# 2011 Buick Regal wins 2010 NADAguides Car of the Year award

Buick GMC Vice President of Marketing John Schwegman, left, and Buick Product Marketing Director Roger McCormack, right, accept the 2010 NADAguides Car of the Year award for the 2011 Buick Regal from NADAguides Director of Product Development Troy Snyder at the Los Angeles International Auto Show Nov. 17 in Los Angeles. The Regal won the award based on "the vehicle's innovative technology, increased power and miles per gallon and revolutionizing effect for the brand."



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# 2011 Green Car of the Year Award for the Chevrolet Volt

General Motors North America Marketing Vice President Joel Ewanick receives the Green Car Journal's 2011 Green Car of the Year award for the Chevrolet Volt electric vehicle with extended range capability Nov. 18 at the Los Angeles International Auto Show.

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**\$29,736<sup>31</sup>\***

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WAS \$26,625<sup>00</sup>  
PREFERRED \$26,032<sup>06</sup>  
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PREFERRED \$22,180<sup>00</sup>  
EVA -\$1000<sup>00</sup>  
REBATE -\$4,000<sup>00</sup>  
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**\$24,649<sup>00</sup>**

**2011 BUICK REGAL**  
104 Available at Similar Savings  
STK#B-410601  
39 MONTH LEASE  
**\$176<sup>54</sup>\*** per mo  
Deal#133585  
EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE  
WAS \$26,995  
**\$24,895<sup>00</sup>**

**2011 MALIBU LS**  
WAS \$23,040<sup>00</sup>  
PREFERRED \$22,303<sup>00</sup>  
EVA -\$1000<sup>00</sup>  
REBATE -\$2000<sup>00</sup>  
**\$19,303<sup>00</sup>**  
GM EMPLOYEE PRICE  
24 MO LEASE  
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**\$199<sup>00</sup>**  
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DEAL#129372

**2011 TRAVERSE LS**  
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PREFERRED \$29,020<sup>00</sup>  
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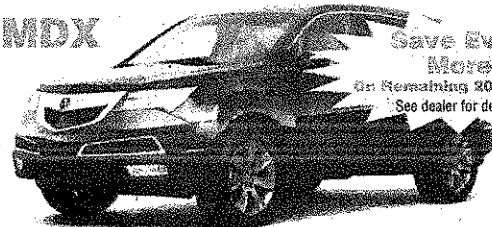
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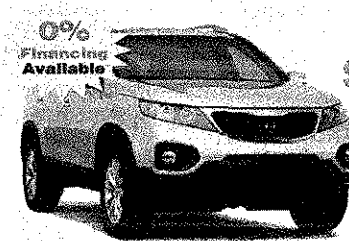
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CADILLAC:  
CTS Coupe  
guy car

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age — includes tire sealant and inflator kit in place of a spare tire.

The Cadillac SRX crossover is assembled in Mexico. GM reports 35 percent of its parts content is United States/Canadian, and 55 percent is Mexican. The 2010 SRX has a National Highway Traffic Administration rating of five stars in frontal crash for the driver; and four stars for the front passenger. In side crash situations, it earned five stars for front and rear seat occupants. The crossover has a four-star rating in the rollover test.

CTS Coupe a "guy car"?

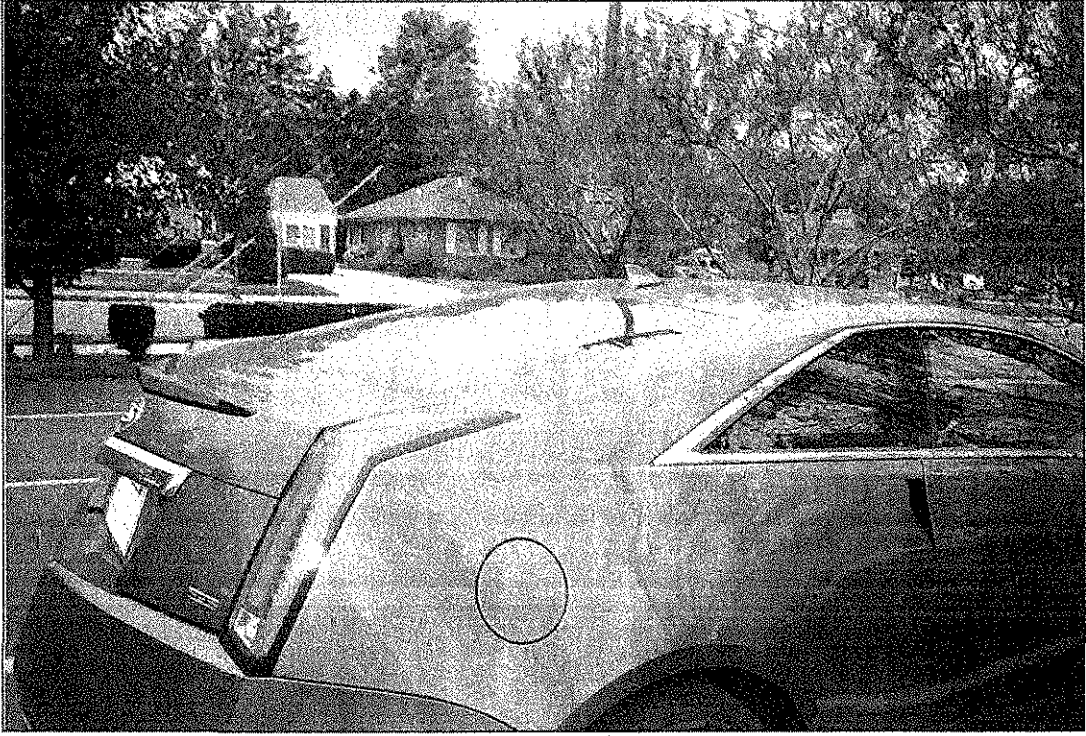
Minutes into our first drive in the 2011 CTS Coupe, we

were greeted with an enthusiastic thumbs up from a young man. Later the same day, a gentleman driving an older Cadillac offered his "congratulations" on our fine-looking vehicle.

One female friend suggested the front passenger seat was too harsh. Another of the female persuasion found the doors too heavy and wide for ease of use.

Women were puzzled by the non-handle door handles, while men thought it very cool. One opens the CTS Coupe door by inserting a hand into an opening and pressing a soft plastic pad. The non-handle design extends to the interior where a small button on the door-pull unlatches the door.

The CTS Coupe has very abbreviated headroom for everyone on board. Natural light from the moonroof up front helps relieve the closed-in feeling, but we think taller folks would feel cramped.



The rear window of the 2011 CTS Coupe is almost parallel with the rear deck, adding to aerodynamics but cutting down visibility.

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Rear seat accessibility is tough, even for tossing packages let alone climbing in. The rear passenger windows are fixed.

There's a good-size trunk — certainly large enough to accommodate one or two sets of golf clubs.

Our greatest concern was

visibility. The rear window of the coupe is almost horizontal, leaving a very shallow rear view. The six pillars connecting roof to body also obstruct

visibility, making use of the outside mirrors imperative. Over-the-shoulder glances for lane changes and highway

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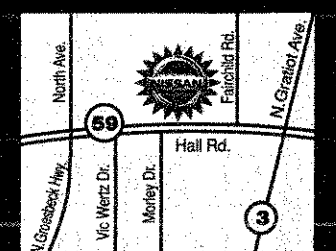
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## All-new Ford Focus revealed at LA show

Ford revealed the all-new Ford Focus Nov. 17 at the Los Angeles Auto Show. The Focus combines expressive design with an exceptional array of technologies while delivering 40 miles per gallon. It goes on sale next year.

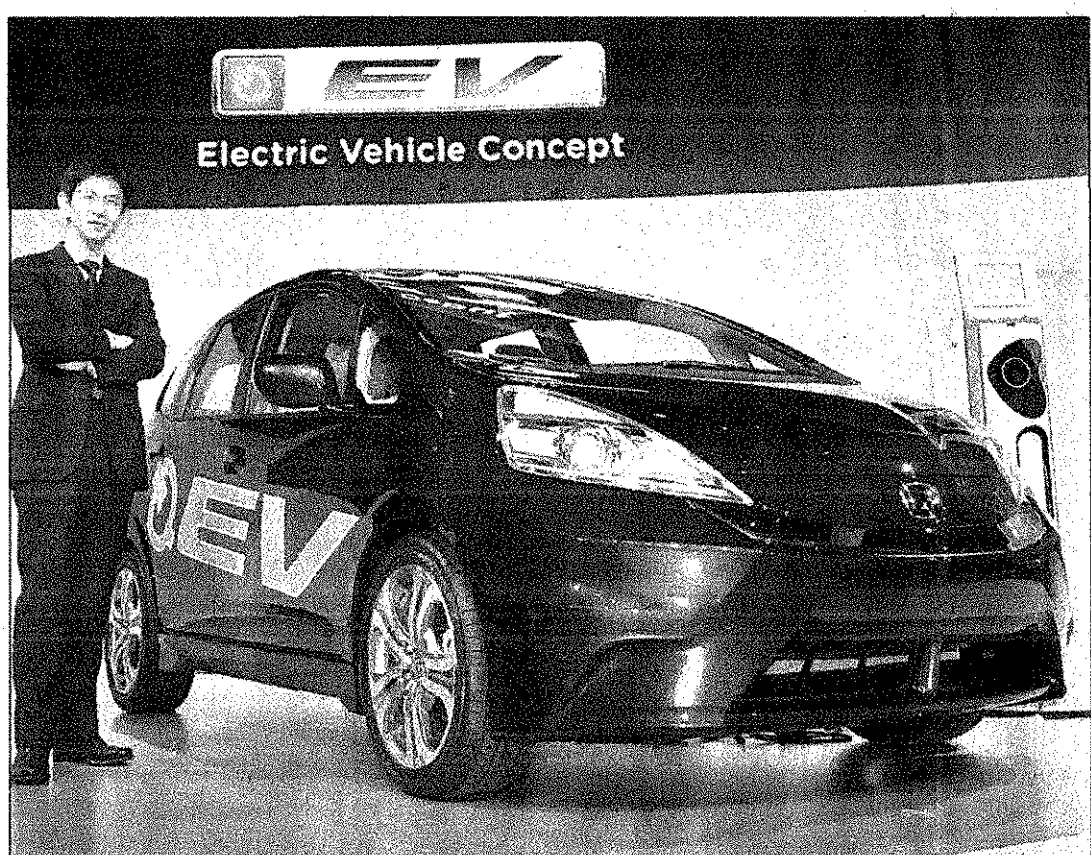


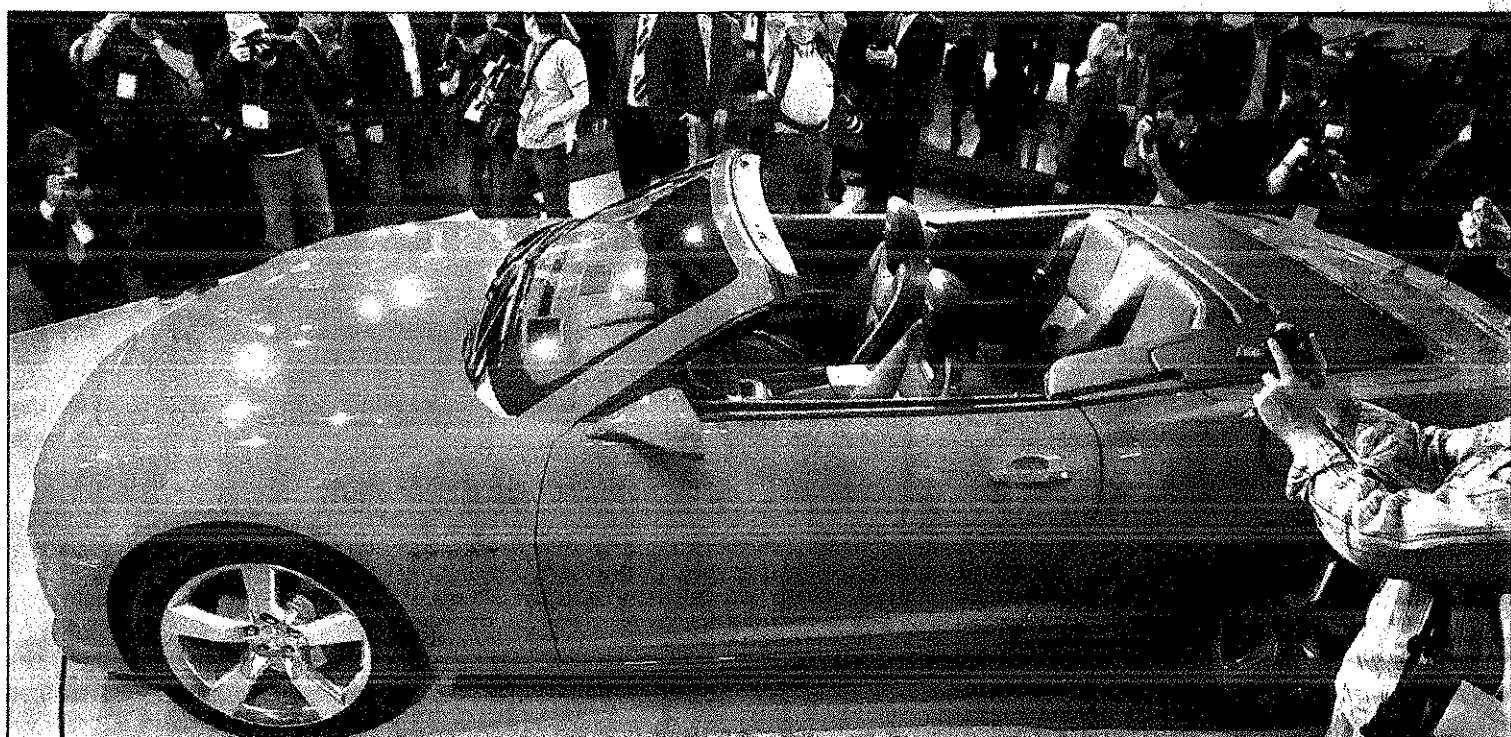
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## Honda Fit EV Concept

Sachito Fujimoto, Honda R&D Co. Ltd. senior chief engineer, is leading development of the Honda Fit EV. He also led development of the FCX Clarity hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicle.

## 2011 Chevrolet Camaro debut

Media circle the 2011 Camaro convertible after its introduction at the 2010 Los Angeles International Auto Show Nov. 17. The Camaro convertible features a 312-horsepower direct injection V-6 engine delivering 29 miles per gallon highway. An SS model features the 6.2L V-8 engine producing 426 horsepower. A six-speed manual transmission is standard, with an optional six-speed automatic. The vehicle goes on sale in February 2011.



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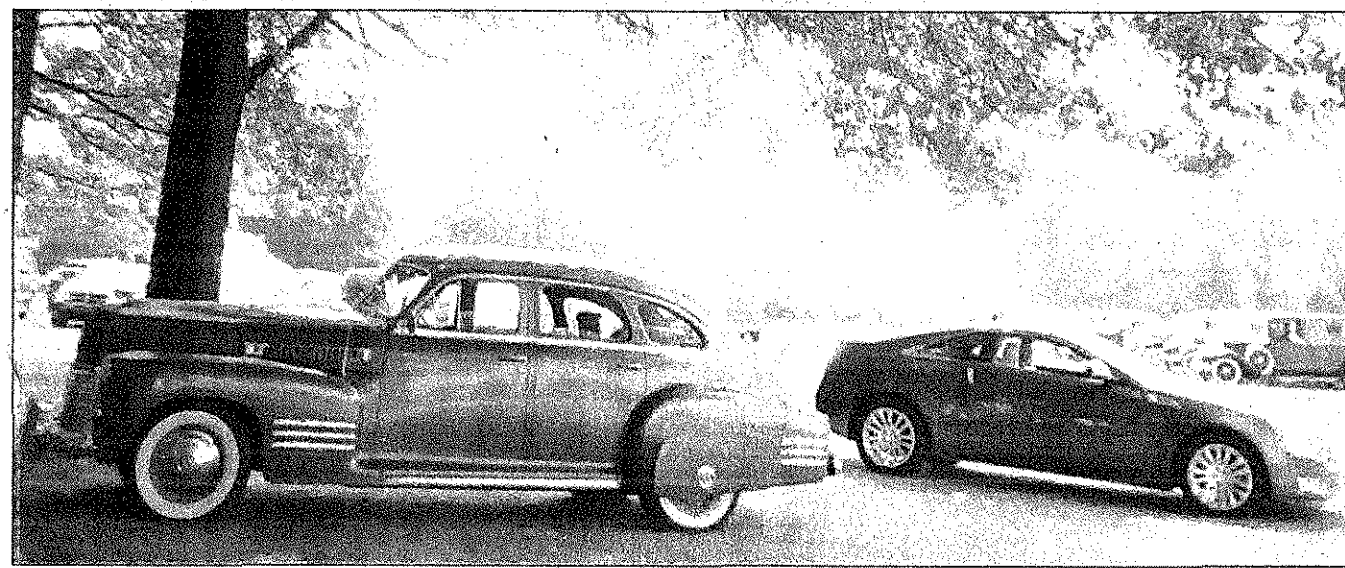
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The 2011 Cadillac CTS Coupe poses with an earlier relative – a 1941 Cadillac. The 2011 CTS Coupe, right, “button” inside door handle.

## CADILLAC: CTS Coupe AWD Premium

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merging are not enough.

On the plus side, we thought the CTS Coupe had the best suspension we had ever experienced. It simultaneously hugs the road and floats. You can sense everything about the road without absorbing the harshness of its many blemishes.

You feel a great sense of control with this car, which is a pleasure to drive.

The test car was a CTS Coupe AWD Premium Collection with a full vehicle price — including destination — of \$49,845. It featured a 3.6-liter V-6 engine with direct injection and a six-speed automatic transmission. Fuel economy with that engine is 18 miles per gallon city and 27 for the highway. The overall average is figured at 21 mpg. The coupe does not require premium.

The new CTS Coupe is assembled in Lansing.

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

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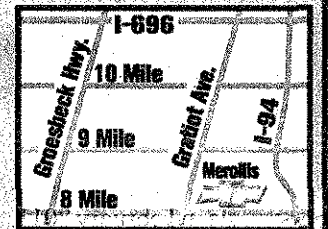
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# Cruisers want Roseville in Gratiot event



*Cruise fans are intent on raising money to support an extension of the annual cruise up Gratiot.*

Their special cars may still be cooling down from the summer through fall driving season, yet members of the Roseville Heritage Foundation are already focusing on June.

These cruise fans are intent on raising money to support an extension of the annual cruise up Gratiot. Roseville, between 12 Mile and 14 Mile roads, has not been officially included in the event.

The newly-formed foundation says it's a matter of money.

"This would be our first cruise in Roseville and we will be on our own," said Greg Evennou, spokesman. "Our new mayor has told us if we can raise \$10,000 to cover po-

lice and clean-up he will give his blessings."

To that end, the non-profit foundation is sponsoring its second fundraiser: a bowling party at the Apollo Bowling Center, 29410 Gratiot, Friday, Nov. 26. Games get under way at 8 p.m.

The foundation is asking participants for a \$20-per-person donation toward funding the Roseville segment to the 2011 Gratiot cruise.

Evennou says an earlier event brought in \$2,000. With about six months to go, the group is on its way to the Roseville Gratiot Cruise.

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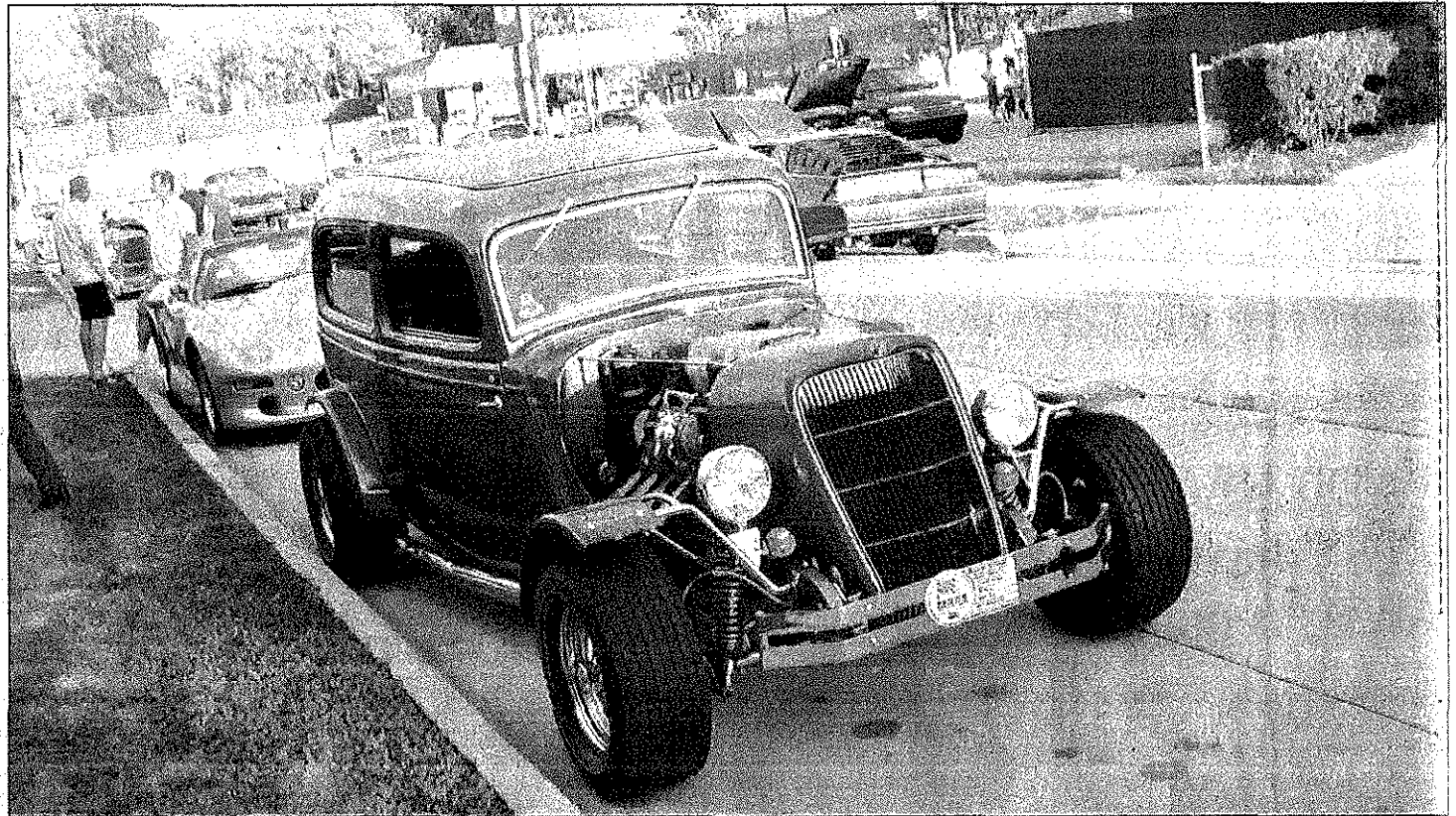


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Auto enthusiasts formed the Roseville Heritage Foundation to raise money so Roseville can officially participate in the 2011 Gratiot cruise next summer. This 1933 street rod was last seen at the Harper cruise in August.

## 2011 Transit Connect

Ford introduced the passenger-use package on the 2011 Transit Connect at the 2010 Los Angeles Auto Show. The XLT Premium Wagon offers more comfort and visibility for second-row passengers.

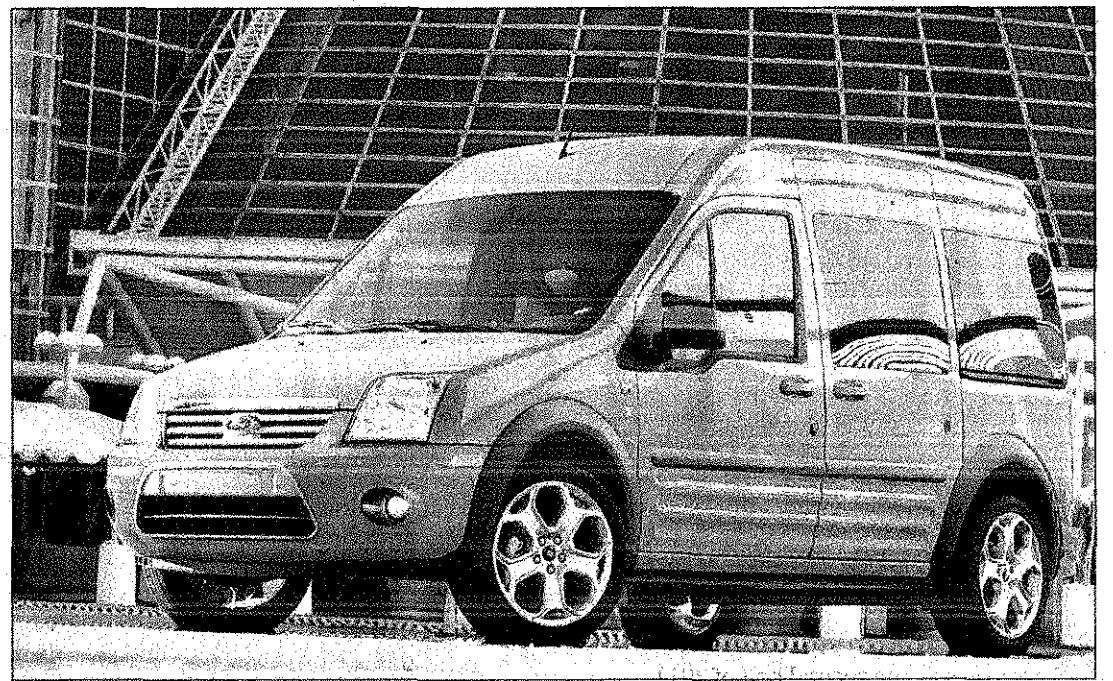


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# The 2011 Buick Lineup

Premium vehicles without the premium price: Depicted, left to right, is the Buick lineup of the 2011 Regal, manufacturer suggested retail price starting at \$26,245, EPA estimated 30 miles per gallon highway; the 2011 LaCrosse, MSRP starting at \$26,995, EPA estimated 30 mpg highway; and the 2011 Enclave, MSRP starting at: \$35,615, EPA estimated 24 mpg highway.

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## 2012 Buick Regal GS

Buick GMC Vice President of Marketing John Schwegman unveils the 2012 Buick Regal GS Nov. 17 at the Los Angeles International Auto Show. The midsize sport sedan with 0 to 60 mph performance of less than seven seconds, is powered by an exclusive GS-only high-output version of the Ecotec 2.0L turbo engine with 255 horsepower and 295 pound-feet of torque. The Regal GS goes on sale the second half of 2011.

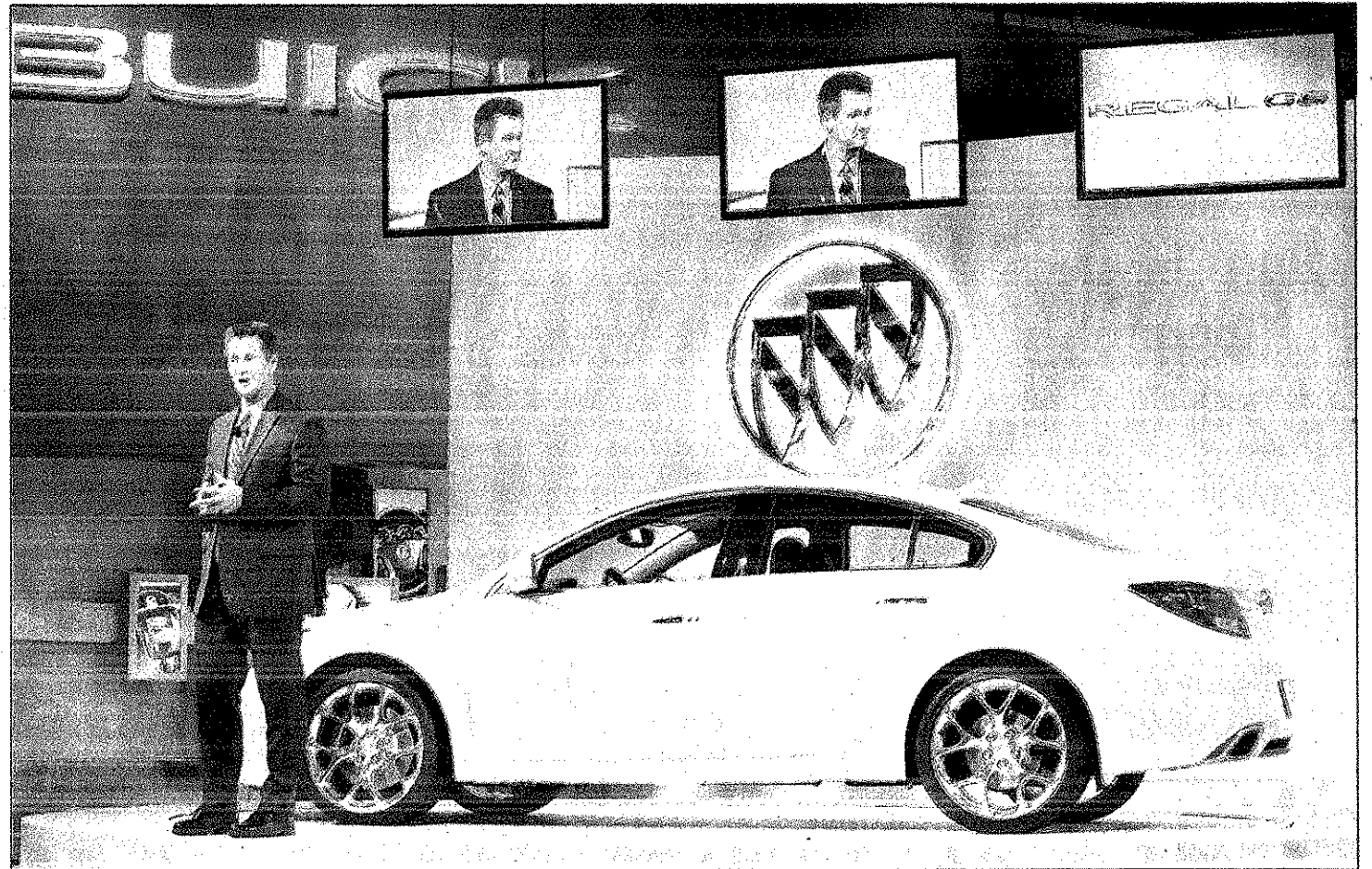


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**JETTA SPORTWAGEN S MANUAL**  
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**EOS KOMFORT AUTO**  
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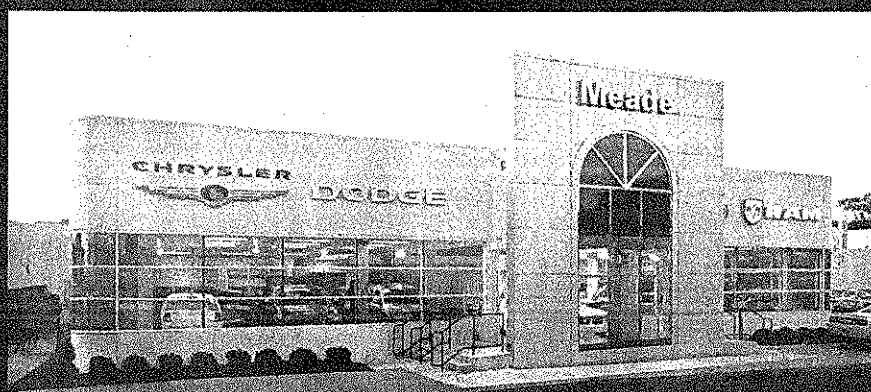
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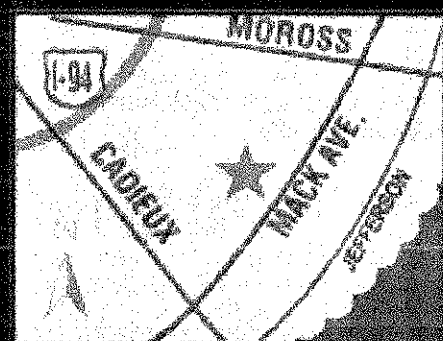
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By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Ellen Durand is in a good spot to know how a child feels when surprised with a gift.

"It's like dreams," said Durand, a mother and owner of the Village Toy Company. "Who wouldn't want that?"

She's turned her store on Kercheval in the Village this holiday season into collection-central for donations to Toys For Tots.

"I hope we get carloads," Durand said.

The community-wide campaign is organized by Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade.

"We have overwhelming support from throughout the community," said Friends member Robert Ermanni of Grosse Pointe Farms. "People are calling left and right to find out how many toys they can bring."

There's no limit.

"With all sincerity, the support we've received for Toys For Tots is really special," Ermanni said.

Donated toys must be new

and unwrapped.

"They can be toys, board games — anything you want," Durand said.

Toys For Tots is a non-profit charity operated by the Marine Corps Reserves since shortly after World War II. Nearly 400 million toys have been given through the charity to children.

Toys collected during the Grosse Pointe campaign are being given to needy Detroit children ages 1 to 12, Ermanni said.

As a Marine veteran who served in the White House honor guard, Jim Fox, director of

City of Grosse Pointe public safety, gives full support to Toys For Tots.

City officers for years have been collecting for the charity.

"Last year, we had a hard time finding storage space for all the toys we were taking in," Fox said. "We had stuff all over the station."

This year, due to the expanded effort, toys are being stored at the former Hickey's location

at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Last week, gift-givers began filling the donation box at Durand's store. Other collection points around the five Grosse Pointes include city halls.

Toys also can be given to Santa's helpers as they accompany his float in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade. The Friends funded construction of

the float a few years ago. This year, they added a tag-along sleigh to hold the toys.

Durand is offering 15 percent discounts on purchases donated to Toys For Tots.

"We can put the gift right in the box, or buyers can take it home to give in the parade," Durand said.

When Ermanni and other Friends members sought Durand's participation, she

remembered saying, "Yes. We're there."

Uniformed

Marines are scheduled to be in this year's parade collecting donations.

"It's so perfect," said Durand, imagining their dress blue uniforms. "The Marines are going to be in the parade. That's huge."

The parade starts at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26. The route is from Kercheval and Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms, down Kercheval to the Village in downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade is a 501(c)(3) charity. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Money raised is used for float expenses.

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# Shopping Reviews

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by Sally



## The Greenhouse

The Greenhouse Salon welcomes back nail tech, Robin Kidd, formerly of Mes Amies. Call 313-881.6833 to schedule your appointment.



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## Yesterday's Headlines

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

## 1960

50 years ago this week

◆ **NEW MAYOR, COUNCILMAN:** Longtime City Councilman Alonzo C. Allen was appointed Mayor of Grosse Pointe City and William M. Day was chosen to take Allen's place on the council.

◆ **RESIDENTS PROTEST NEW STREET SIGNS:** A group of residents living on Hillcrest Road between Ridge and Chalfonte, petitioned the Farms council to remove the "No Parking" signs installed on one side of their street.

The residents objected to the signs because of the inconvenience to themselves and especially to visitors to their homes who must find other places to park when the other side of the street is filled.

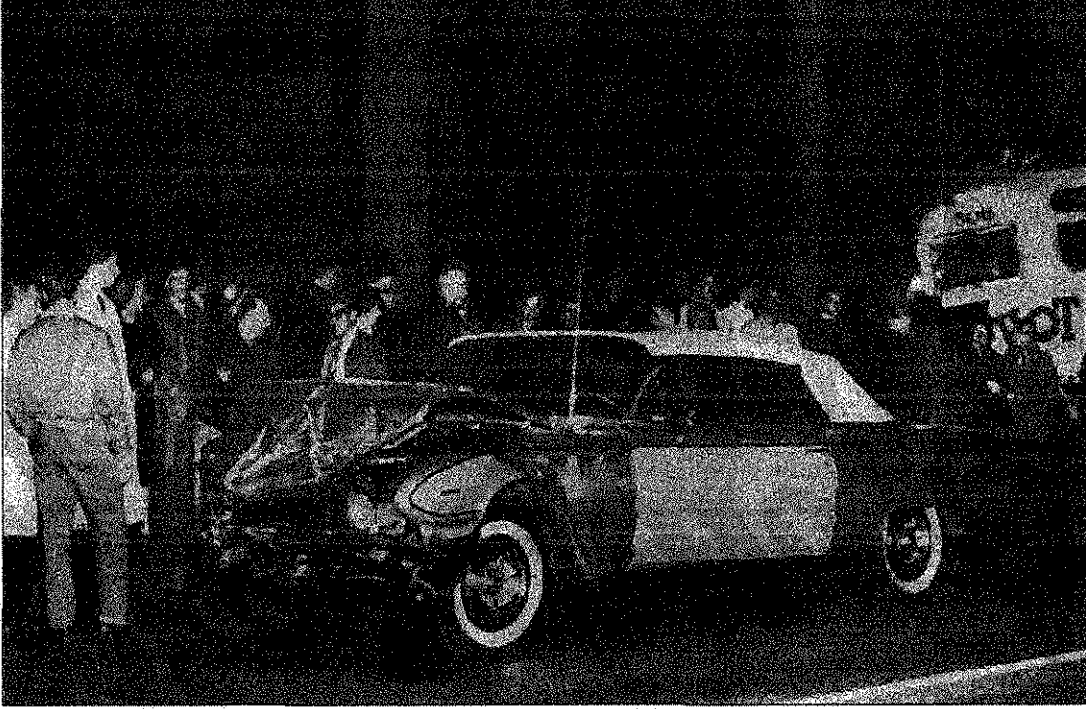
◆ **GOOD TOSS:** A Notre Dame resident complained to City police that an unknown person threw something at his house and broke a front window. He said he believed the damage was done by a boy riding a bicycle.

Police found that a current edition of a Detroit newspaper had been rolled up for delivery and thrown at the door, breaking the storm door.

## 1985

25 years ago this week

◆ **BOARD WORKS ON ATHLETIC RULES:** Almost three dozen of the more than 400 students participating in fall sports at North and South high schools would have been declared ineligible to play if the school system had a 2.0 minimum grade point requirement.



FROM THE NOV. 24, 1960, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1960: Scrambled

A 17-year-old driver, coming out of Grayton Road, slammed into a Lake Shore Coach lines bus, forcing it out of control and wrapping it around a tree. The new car took quite a beating and the bus found itself with the tree growing through a corner of the cab. Injuries, fortunately, were surprisingly few.

Two dozen would have been dropped if the system required a student to pass all classes to stay on the team.

The report was done as background for use in reviewing the district's policy on eligibility requirements for high school athletes.

◆ **SHORES HOUSE BURNS:** It took firefighters from three departments and extra equipment from two more to quench a house fire on North Deeplands in the Shores.

None of the five residents sleeping in the house at the time of the fire was hurt. According to reports, they heard glass breaking from the intensity of the heat and were able to get out of the house in time.

The heat was so intense that

the exact origin of the fire cannot be determined, but it is not considered suspicious.

## 2000

10 years ago this week

◆ **PLAQUE FOUND IN LAKE ST. CLAIR:** They didn't have to go far to find a bronze plaque stolen from the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Children's Garden last summer. The plaque was found in Lake St. Clair about 15 feet from the shore. The plaque could be seen because the lake levels this year are low and no longer cover where the plaque was found.

◆ **SCHOOL CENSUS:** Growth within the population of Grosse Pointe Public School

System and attendance in its schools has increased, but at a slower rate than in the past eight years, according to results from the district's biannual census taken in May. The school population went from 8,525 to 8,658 from 1998 to 2000.

## 2005

Five years ago this week

◆ **SHORES HARBOR PLAN TO REDUCE ACCRETION:** The master plan accepted this month for Osius Park marina includes a new north break-wall designed to stop accumulation of silt and sand along the Grosse Pointe Shores shoreline above Vernier.

◆ **ARREST MADE IN KILLING:** Five months of chasing tips and conducting stakeouts paid off last week with an arrest for what records show is the first murder in the history of the City of Grosse Pointe.

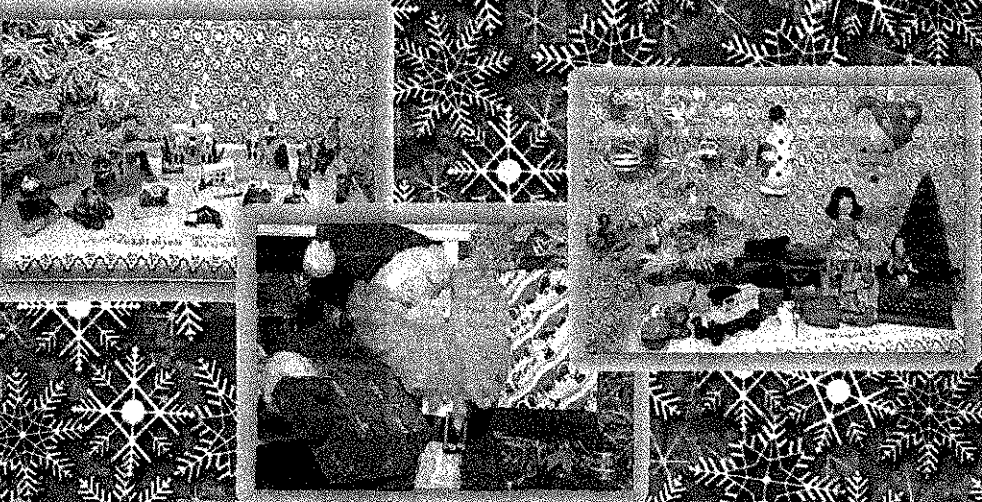
Derrick Anthony Thompson faces a mandatory life in prison if found guilty of first-degree murder in the June 14 shooting of Barbara Iske outside a residence on Dodge Place where she worked as an accountant.

◆ **DOWNED WIRES SPARK GARAGE FIRE:** Water and electricity don't mix.

Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers last week had to back off a burning garage rather than rush putting it out and chance electrocution. Officers called for a DTE Energy crew to shut off current and then were able to extinguish the fire.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive

## Antiques at Affordable Prices ...just in time for Christmas



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## Santa Claus comes to Detroit Zoo next month

Santa Claus visits the Detroit Zoo from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

Admission, which includes zoo admission and parking, is \$30 for adults. Children 14 and younger pay \$25. The cost for adult zoo members is \$25, children of zoo members pay \$20. Tickets must be purchased for all children as seating is limited. For advanced reservations, call (248) 541-5717 and press 3.

The family-oriented event features costumed characters, arts and crafts and holiday movies in the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery Theater. Photos with Santa are available at an additional cost.

The zoo is located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, just off I-696, in Royal Oak. It is open daily 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March and is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

For more information, call (248) 541-5717, ext. 3750 or visit [detroitzoo.org](http://detroitzoo.org).



# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Junior League

The Junior League of Detroit holds a Festival of Wreaths 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

More than 50 wreaths are for sale.

Tickets cost \$35. For reservations, call (313) 881-0040.

## Goodfellows

Members of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellows can be found from 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, at Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 17144 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe; Starbucks Coffee, 19727 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; and Caribou Coffee, 17043 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Also, a percentage of Bruegger's profits on Nov. 28, 29 and 30 are given to the Goodfellows.

## Historical society

Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Christmas party celebration is from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Refreshments are served. Local musicians provide music for Christmas caroling and La Belle's Country Store is open.

For more information, call (313) 884-7010.



Sara Davis Buechner

## Pro Musica

Pro Musica of Detroit hosts pianist Sara Davis Buechner in a concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Music Box at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Adult tickets cost \$45 and students pay \$10. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Max M. Fisher Box Office at (313) 576-5111.

## The Family Center

Present a flyer at the Grosse Pointe Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 17144 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, from Wednesday, Dec. 1 through Saturday Dec. 4, and 15 percent of the purchase benefits The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Download the flier from the

center's website at familycenterweb.org.

## Active Adults

Michael Hauser, local author and historian, talks about J.L. Hudson's department store from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Dec. 7, at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

Memories of the world's largest American flag, Freedom Festival fireworks, animated windows, nine-story tree of lights, 12th floor auditorium events, Santa Claus and Maurice salad are discussed during this presentation, which includes the use of photos and video clips.

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

Freewill donations are accepted.

## Art Center

The Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval Ave., City of Grosse Pointe, acts as the Village of Grosse Pointe's Gift Wrap Center from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 23. Donations are accepted.

Gifts to be wrapped must be accompanied by a receipt indicating the item has been purchased in the Village.



## SOC tea

Services for Older Citizens hosts a Thanksgiving afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, at the center, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Jim Errs plays guitar as he impersonates famous singers such as Frank Sinatra. Refreshments and entertainment are provided by Metro Home Health Care. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600. The cost is \$5. Friends enjoying last month's tea are, from left, Penny DeGalain, Pauline Hemmen, Bernice Inger and Ann Michael.

## Crossroads

Crossroads of Michigan offers Christmas cards with illustrations by children at the Crossroads Sunday Soup Kitchen.

The cards are available in a set of 20, five of each of four designs, for \$15, plus tax and shipping.

All proceeds benefit Crossroads of Michigan, a 501 (c) (3) organization.

To order or for more information, call Dawn Bunkley at (313) 831-2787.

## SOC

Services for Older Citizens offers a trip to the Crocker House Museum in Mount

Clemens Thursday, Dec. 2. The bus leaves SOC at 9:15 a.m.

Participants tour the 1869 museum and lunch at Bath City Bistro. Lunch is not included in the tour cost. Residents pay \$18 and non-residents pay \$21.

The SOC bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, to see a stage production of, "A Christmas Carol," at Meadow Brook Theater. Lunch at O'Malley's in Auburn Hills precedes the play.

Residents pay \$46 and non-residents pay \$49.

A trip to the Somerset Collection begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9. Guests lunch on their own. The cost is \$13 for residents and \$16 for non-residents.

A trip to Grosse Pointe Florist and The Hill Seafood and Chop House begins at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 16.

Residents pay \$31 and non-residents pay \$34.

The SOC bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 22, for participants to see, "Dreamgirls the Musical Sensation," at the Fox Theater. Lunch is not provided.

Residents pay \$66 and non-residents pay \$69.

See "Mary Poppins the Musical" at 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 30, at the Detroit Opera House. Residents pay \$89 and non-residents pay \$92.

For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

## Cultural committee

The City of St. Clair Shores Cultural Committee holds a Holiday Art Mart for local artists to sell their work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 27 through Dec. 19; and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 28 through Dec. 19, at Lakeshore Plaza, 30120 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, e-mail scsculturalcommittee@scs-mi.net or call (586) 771-9020.



## Triple gift

The charter class of Grosse Pointe North High School, 1970, recently celebrated its 40th reunion, and donated \$1,000 to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education. In turn, the John A. and Marlene L. Boll Foundation matched \$2 for every \$1 donated, making North's total donation \$3,000. According to North Principal Tim Bearden, the money is designated for the technology department. The charter class challenges residents, alumni and subsequent classes celebrating reunions to triple donations to the Grosse Pointe schools. For more information, visit GPFPE.org.

## SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

# Getting through winter's ills



All the interesting and fun holidays are immediately ahead of us, but in just a few months there's not much to look forward to but colds, flu, and other ailments that hit hard during these bleak months.

I gleaned from my readings some helpful hints that may get us through the winter without a cough, sneeze, or fever.

Most important, use hand sanitizers during shopping or socializing, or right after returning home. Soap and water is usually adequate when at home. A University of Virginia School of Medicine study showed hand sanitizers containing ethanol removed detectable cold-causing rhinoviruses from 80 percent of the volunteers' hands, while hand-washing worked on only 31 percent. Moreover, sanitizers are relatively cheap. Buy a large bottle, but carry a small bottle in your purse, and refill as necessary.

Discipline yourself not to touch your eyes, nose or mouth since this is how the germs get into our system.

More than 17,000 people in a three-year analysis wound up in the emergency room because of holiday decorating falls, with 43 percent caused by

tumbles from ladders. Get someone to hold the ladder, steady the chair, or prevent you from climbing up on the mantel to tack up garland.

When you begin getting a cold, immediately take ibuprofen or acetaminophen to help knock down a fever and ease a headache or sore throat. Use a nasal spray or decongestant pill containing pseudoephedrine. A British study found cold sufferers who used a combination of these got more relief from their symptoms than those who took either remedy along.

Many holiday shoppers in this bad economy suffer from financial stress, which can also result in physical stress. It's been found that setting a budget, then paying with cash, helps you spend 12 to 18 percent less than when shopping with credit cards.

Citrus fruits have a soluble fiber called pectin that, in an animal study, stimulated production of infection-fighting substances. Eat citrus fruit at all meals.

If you have a long drive to grandma's, or your children's houses for holiday meals, and worse still, if you're flying, avoid deep vein thrombosis-blood clots in your legs that can develop on long flights or drives. If you can't get up to walk every 30 minutes or so, exercise your legs in your seat: Twirl your ankles, point and flex your toes, bend your knees, then stretch your legs as far as possible in your car or airplane seat.

You need all the energy you can get during this busy holiday season. Take a candy cane or swizzle a cinnamon stick in your coffee or tea (or sprinkle 1/4 teaspoon of cinnamon in coffee or tea.) Peppermint and cinnamon are proven pick-me-ups. In one study, drivers who sniffed peppermint or cinnamon every 15 minutes felt a burst of energy.


During those scary ice storms, try the technique for walking on ice recommended by the U.S. Army. Walk like a penguin. That is, bend your knees a little, point your toes out slightly, and extend your arms out to your side. Then take very short steps or walk with a flat-footed shuffle, keeping your center of gravity over your feet, not leaning in any direction. Try practicing this at home in preparation.

Everything you eat or drink this holiday season is loaded with sugar. Artificial sugar sweeteners, especially in liquids, are commonly believed to make you feel less full than the real thing. Not true. Moreover, as the hours passed, those who used artificial sweeteners were no hungrier as the hours passed and most importantly, did not eat more at later meals.





Psychologically speaking, I know I'll get through the winter in better health if I count my blessings daily. Even if it's been not too great a day, I know I'm infinitely better off than most of the people on this Earth of ours.

You can reach Cain at ruthcain@comcast.net

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

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# ENGAGEMENTS

### Fasulo - Robertson

John and Anne Marie Jauch, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Leigh Fasulo, to Doyle Ray Robertson, son of Thomas and Karen Robertson, of Belen, N.M. A summer wedding is planned.

Fasulo earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Detroit - Mercy and is a relocation specialist and education advisor with Dwellworks, LLC.

Robertson earned a mechanical engineering degree from New Mexico State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan. He is the marketing manager with BASF Chemical Company, Ludwigshafen, Germany.

the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jane Fox, to Calvin Robert Ford, son of Cynthia and Edsel B. Ford II, of Grosse Pointe Farms. A June wedding is planned.

Fox graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Princeton University and a master's degree from Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. She works in Denver, Colo., as a development officer of major gifts for Operation Smile, a nonprofit organization based in Norfolk, Vir., specializing in providing cleft lip and palate surgeries for people living in third world countries.

Ford graduated from University Liggett School and the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in history. After working in New York City and North Carolina, he is pursuing a Master of Liberal Studies degree at the University of Denver.

The couple led groups of high school students through Tanzania last summer doing service work at an Arusha

school and summing Mount Kilimanjaro.

### Joseph - Lex

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Joseph, of Macomb Township, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Kay Joseph, to Dennis Gene (D.G.) Lex Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lex Sr., of Grosse Pointe Woods. Joseph is the daughter of the late Sidney Carol Joseph. An April wedding is planned.

Joseph graduated from Bishop Gallagher High School and attended Saint Mary's College. She is the commercial insurance account manager with 360 Risk Management.

Lex graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, earned a Bachelor of Engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a Masters of Engineering degree from Oakland University. He is a marketing manager with The Chrysler Group.



Jennifer Leigh Fasulo and Doyle Ray Robertson



J. Terry Hall Jr. and Anne Mary Maliszewski, M.D.

their daughter, Kathryn Trent Miller, to Jordan Kyle Borio, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Borio, of Beverly Hills. A December wedding is planned.

Miller graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2001 and earned a bachelor's degree from Miami of Ohio in 2005. She earned a master's degree from Rush University Medical Center in 2007 and is a speech language pathologist with the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.

Borio graduated from Brother Rice High School in 2001 and from Miami of Ohio in 2005. He is an underwriting manager with Arch Insurance Group, Chicago.



Sarah Jane Fox and Calvin Robert Ford



Kathryn Trent Miller and Jordan Kyle Borio



Joseph George and Lauren Noelle Safran

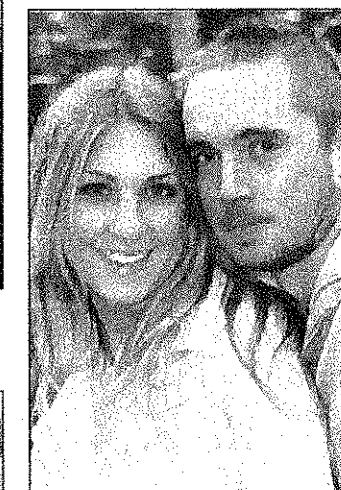
announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Noelle Safran, to Joseph George, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tobias George, of Farmington Hills. A March wedding is planned.

Safran earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and a Master of Science degree in the physician assistant program from the School of Medicine and Health Sciences at George Washington University. She is a physician assistant at a family medicine and urgent care practice in Virginia.

George earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in film and video and political science from U of M. He is pursuing a master's degree in security policy studies at the Elliott School of International Affairs at GWU. He is the director of media at a consulting firm in Virginia.



Dennis Gene Lex Jr. and Courtney Kay Joseph



Mercedes E. Mueller and Cheyne Gable



Whitney Stoepel and Justin Brewer

### Stoepel - Brewer

Kathe and Chris Stoepel, of Glencoe, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Stoepel, to Justin Brewer, son of Carol and David Brewer, of Parma. Kathe Stoepel is formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms and Chris Stoepel is formerly of Grosse Pointe Park. A September wedding is planned.

Stoepel earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 2006 from the University of Michigan and is pursuing a Master of Arts degree at School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Brewer is a wine and cheese specialist at Whole Foods Market.

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### Maliszewski - Hall

John and Carrie Maliszewski, of Grosse Pointe Woods, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Anne Mary Maliszewski, to J. Terry Hall Jr., son of Kathy and J. Terry Hall Sr., of Colorado Springs, Colo. An October wedding is planned.

Maliszewski graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan. She earned a medical degree from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. Maliszewski completed her residency in internal medicine/pediatrics at U of M. She is a neonatology fellow at the University of Colorado.

Hall earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from U of C, Boulder in 1992 and a juris doctorate from Gonzaga University College of Law in 2005. He achieved the rank of lieutenant and was a surface warfare officer in the U.S. Navy from 1992 to 1998. He is manager with Clipper Windpower, Inc. in the delivery assurance organization.

### Miller - Borio

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller, of Grosse Pointe Park, have announced the engagement of

## HEALTH POINT By Margarita E. Pena, M.D.

# Heart care effective if early symptoms recognized

Grosse Pointe resident Don Witt said he is amazed with the technology and team that saved his life during a heart attack.

Cardiologists and emergency medicine physicians at St. John Hospital and Medical Center are thankful he had the foresight to recognize his symptoms needed medical attention.

The hospital has unbelievable technology for patients with heart disease, but unless they activate the emergency

medical team quickly, technology may not help them.

Witt had a history of atrial fibrillation, but no other risk factors. One morning, he awakened to chest pain and unusual sweating. He called 911 and asked to go to St. John.

Just after EMS completed a 12-lead EKG in Witt's house, the information arrived wirelessly to our emergency center and an emergency physician interpreted the EKG and activated the cath lab team. Witt was stabilized in the ER, then taken directly to the cath lab

where a cardiologist opened up his blocked arteries within 27 minutes of his arrival to the ER.

The 12-lead EKG technology we helped implement in the EMS programs of local communities is but one example of how we have looked at every part of the patient's journey, from the time they call 911 through discharge from the hospital and subsequent physician follow-up, examining every facet for opportunities to improve.

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## ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

# The one-minute behavior change plan



Q I am tired of listening to my 6-year-old tease his younger sister, blame others for his behavior, constantly interrupt and talk back to me. Do you have any suggestions?

A Yes. I have used a method, which I call the

One-Minute Behavior Change Plan, that helps children learn more desirable behaviors to replace annoying, irritating, socially undesirable behaviors.

This plan is a quick and highly effective discipline strategy that is a parental verbal skill. It is designed to change and eliminate negative behaviors. This is not a "get-after-them-after-the-fact" type of discipline technique. The plan is an intermediate step, implemented between when you notice the behavior and before

consequences are applied.

It is a strategy focusing on the parental role of a teacher and a coach. In a nutshell, you identify the unwanted behavior, then help your child become conscious, or more aware of the behavior. You teach an appropriate replacement behavior to take the place of the annoying, irritating, negative behavior.

There are two stages to the One-Minute Behavior Change

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# Connecting through cranberries

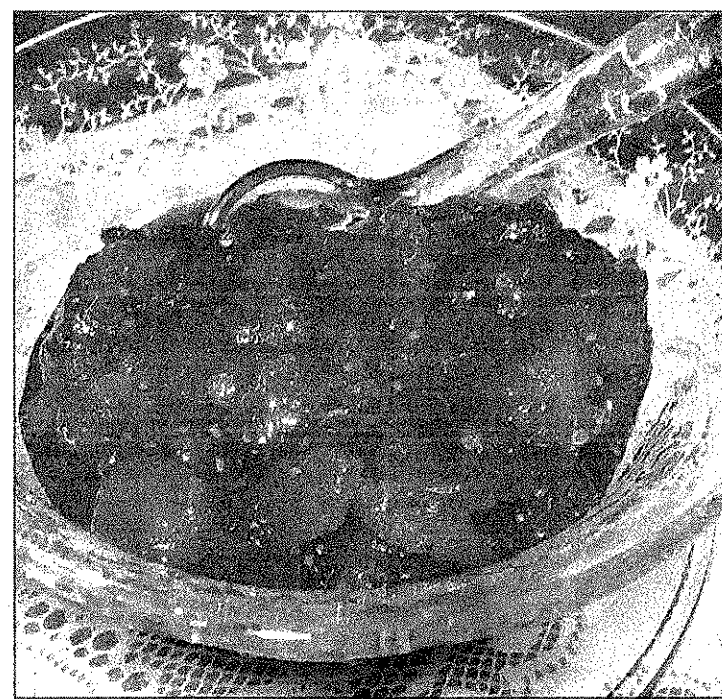


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There's still time to create a scrumptious cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving dinner.

**T**omorrow is Thanksgiving. It's not too late to make homemade cranberry sauce to bring to the table where the large bird will be sitting.

I feel very strongly about the connection between turkey and cranberries. The following recipe for spiced cranberry sauce is from an old issue of *Savour* (my favorite cooking magazine).

## Spiced Cranberry Sauce

1 12 to 14 oz. package fresh cranberries (or frozen, thawed)  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup orange juice (prefer-

ably fresh squeezed)

1/3 cup Grand Marnier

1 small piece of cheese

cloth

8 whole black peppercorns

6 whole allspice berries

5 whole cloves

1 - 2 inch cinnamon stick,

broken in half

a few inches of kitchen

twine

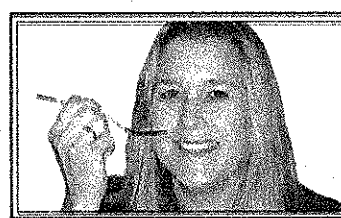
In a medium sauce pan, combine the cranberries with brown sugar, orange juice and Grand Marnier. Slowly bring the mixture to a simmer.

Meanwhile place the peppercorns, allspice berries, cloves and cinnamon in the center of the cheese cloth. Make a bundle and secure with the kitchen

twine. Add the spice bundle to the cranberries and cook for about 30 minutes, stirring often. Chill the cranberries for a few hours, or overnight, in the refrigerator (with the spice bundle).

To serve, remove spice bundle, stir and transfer to a serving bowl.

The spice combination of these yummy cranberries gives a lot of depth to the flavor. Keep refrigerated and your cranberries will last a very long time.



Enjoy spiced cranberry sauce with pork, chicken or even over vanilla ice cream. Really. They're that good.

Happy Thanksgiving from my (tiny) kitchen to your's. Eat well.

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Crossroads of Michigan hosted its annual fundraiser and award gala at the Detroit Institute of Arts Oct. 13.

"At Crossroads of Michigan, we like to say that we provide our clients with 'a hand-up and the gift of hope,'" said Mary Honsel, Crossroads executive director. "We learned, early on, that without hope, nothing else matters."

Nancy and Jack Renick, owners of Village Toy Company in the City of Grosse Pointe were honorary gala chairs.

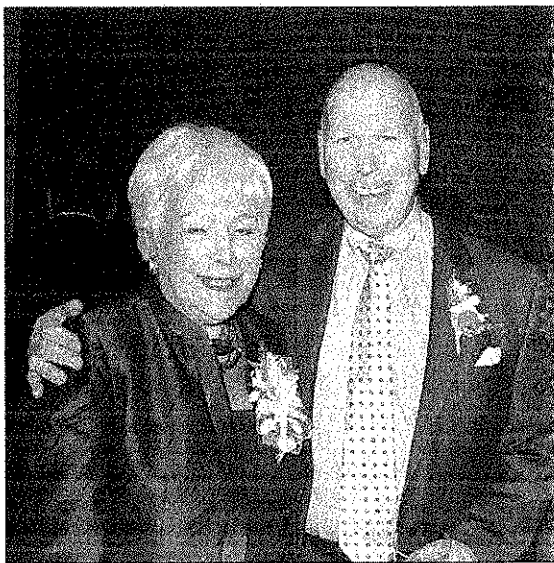
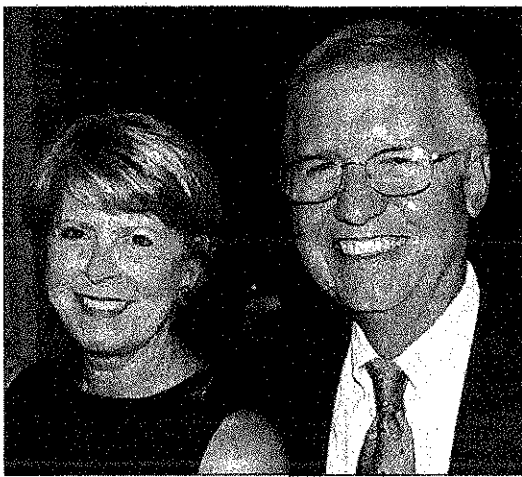
Sheila Cockrel, of Detroit, was honored with the Heart of Crossroads 2010 Gift of Hope award.

Crossroads of Michigan was founded in 1971 and provides emergency assistance, advocacy, a weekly soup kitchen and counseling to Detroit's needy population. Assisted are young mothers, teens, the jobless, the elderly, homeless and those recently released from Michigan prisons.

It is located at 2424 W. Grand River Blvd., Detroit.

For more information, visit [crossroadsofmichigan.org](http://crossroadsofmichigan.org).

Above right, Elana and Scott Russell, of the City of Grosse Pointe.  
Right, Carolyn Chandrasekar, of the City of Grosse Pointe, and Janet Tonenjes, of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Top, Yolanda and Charlie Turner, of Grosse Pointe Farms.  
Top right, Steve and May Jean Chan, of the City of Grosse Pointe.  
Bottom right, Nancy and Jack Renick, of the City of Grosse Pointe.  
Above, Julie Borushko and Carly Croskey, of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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HEALTH:  
Chest pain symptoms

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Recently, we were the first in Michigan to achieve Heart Failure accreditation from the Society of Chest Pain Centers. This condition affects many older adults; there are currently more than five million people in the U.S. afflicted with heart failure. It is also the most common cause of hospitalization in patients over the age of 65, some requiring lengthy stays and even time on a ventilator.

Heart failure is the inability of the heart to pump enough blood to the lungs and the rest of the body. The heart tries to compensate for the loss in

pumping function by developing more muscle mass, enlarging, or pumping faster. Heart failure happens when pumping becomes inadequate for the body's need.

Symptoms of heart failure include shortness of breath (on exertion, at rest, laying flat, or that wakes you from sleep), leg swelling, weight gain (especially sudden), a persistent cough or wheezing, increased fatigue or weakness, a rapid or irregular heart beat or palpitations, loss of appetite or nausea, and confusion or impaired thinking. If symptoms worsen, the patient's condition can become life threatening.

Immediate treatment is aimed at improving symptoms as quickly as possible and identifying any serious cause for newly diagnosed or worsening heart failure. Other goals of treatment during hospitalization include addressing any

needed changes in medication, diet or lifestyle that can stop heart failure from getting worse and improve quality of life.

We are very proud of our accreditation as a Heart Failure Center. To earn it, we had to meet or exceed a wide set of stringent criteria and undergo an onsite evaluation by a team of review specialists. During our site visit, the surveyors were impressed with the level of multidisciplinary commitment and said our process improvements were exemplary and represented leading practices. Some of these include: working with EMS to implement continuous positive airway pressure therapy using a special mask that can be started in the field (eg. in the patient's house), using the same best practices in every patient coming to the emergency center with heart failure, and en-

suring a focus on heart failure education for our patients, community, and medical and nursing staff.

If you have chest pain, pain that radiates to the arm or jaw, unusual sweating or nausea, or shortness of breath, call 911 right away. If you're a patient with heart failure, know that many local EMS providers have the equipment and training to begin CPAP therapy right in your house. The improvements can be dramatic, and can prevent the need to be on a ventilator as well as decreasing the time you spend in the hospital. Once you arrive at the hospital, any time, day or night, we will be ready to provide you with the very best care.

Pena is medical director of the Clinical Decision Unit at St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

EXPERTS:  
Changing behavior

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Plan: planning and implementation.

In the planning stage, here is an outline of the five steps to be taken:

1. Choose one behavior you would like eliminated from

your son's repertoire.

2. Give that behavior a short, descriptive name that will be used each time you observe the behavior.

3. Determine the reason why the behavior is inappropriate.

4. Pick a replacement behavior for the undesirable behavior.

5. Prepare a verbal statement to use when the undesirable behavior occurs with these components: identify the behavior, a reason why it is inappropriate, the "new" replace-

ment behavior.

A successful implementation stage has three critical components. They are:

1. Use your verbal statement (from planning, step five) each and every time you see or hear the behavior no matter where you are or what time it is — no ignoring the behavior once or twice hoping it will go away.

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The church's Spirituality Center hosts, "Discovering the Core of My Identity: A Workshop in Growth," from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; and from 12:15 to 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5.

The center's director, the Rev. Ron Spann, leads the workshop.

The cost is \$270.

For more information or to register, call Spann at (313) 885-4841, ext. 113.

### Memorial Church

Philip Jenkins lectures on "Christianity by the Numbers" and "Relationships among Christian Groups," and includes a brief history of global Christianity at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

From 10:10 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, he speaks on "Believing the Bible in the Global South."

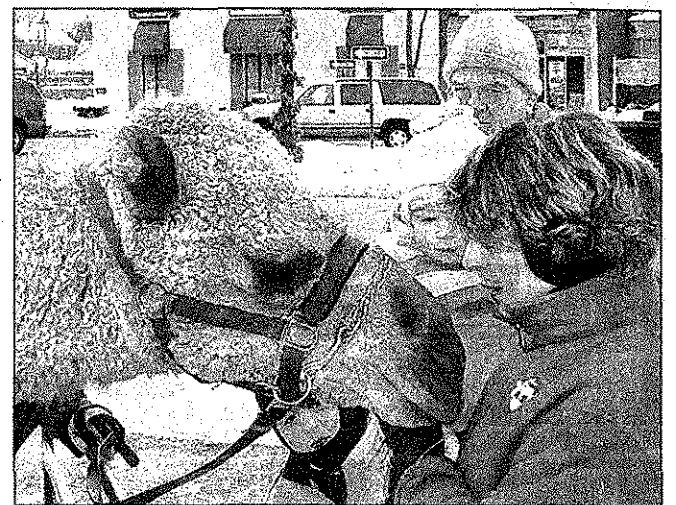
Jenkins is the Edwin Erle Sparks professor of humanities, Pennsylvania State University, co-director of The Institute for Studies of Religion at Baylor University and author of numerous books, including, "The Lost History of Christianity: The Thousand-Year Golden Age of the Church in the Middle East, Africa, and Asia — and How It Died;" "God's Continent: Christianity, Islam and Europe's Religious Crisis;" and "The Next Christendom: The Rise of Global Christianity."

"The history of Christianity, Islam and other religious faiths in the Middle East, Africa, Asia and other regions of the world has immediate implications for our ability to understand our modern conflicts and challenges around the world," said Rev. Peter Henry, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's minister.

The public is invited to both events.

### Fort Street Chorale

The Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra present its 32nd annual performances of Handel's "Messiah" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort Street,



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Karen and Sarah Westrick, of Grosse Pointe Woods, attend Christ the King Lutheran Church's living nativity. For more than two decades, the church has provided animals associated with the Bible on the first Sunday of Advent. The event is from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, on the front lawn of the church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

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The Wellness Group meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

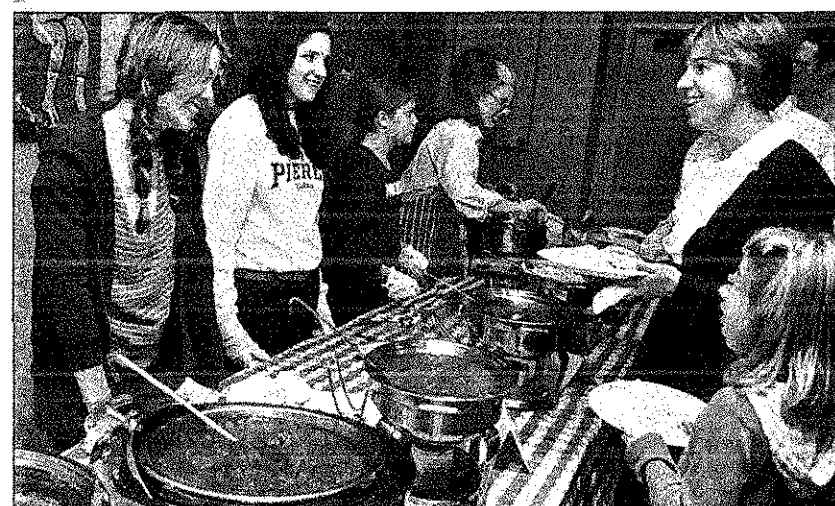
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## St. Vincent's pasta

St. Ambrose Catholic Church annually serves a pasta meal with proceeds benefiting St. Vincent de Paul. The event is in its 11th year and 30 pounds of penne, 20 pounds of spaghetti and 23 pounds of spinach linguine were served to guests at the Grosse Pointe Park parish. Below, from left, Grosse Pointe Park residents Anne Muawad and her mother, Amy Muawad, receive pasta sauce from Annabel Ames and Hannah Ayrault, both Grosse Pointe South High School freshmen and residents of Grosse Pointe Park. Above, Meredith, Margaret and Nicholas Kramer and Nicholas Kurta, all of Grosse Pointe Park, devoured their pasta meal, saying they like spaghetti and the chance to help those who use the services of St. Vincent.



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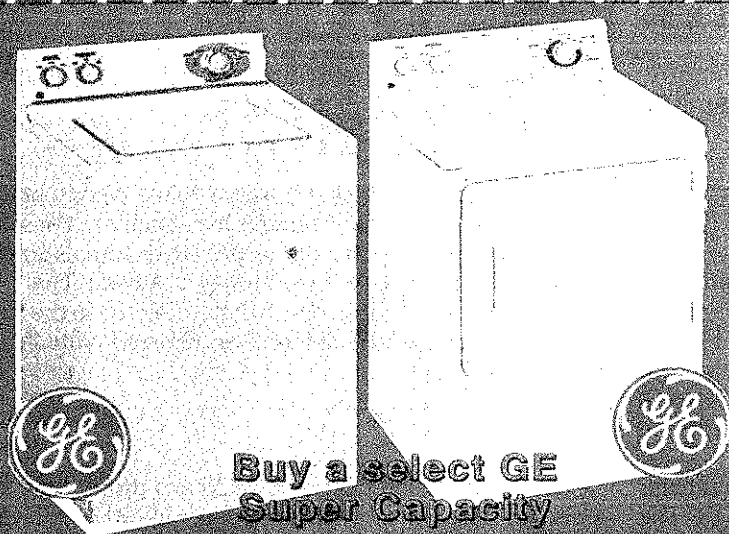


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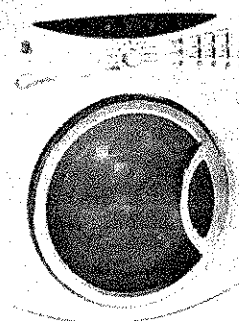
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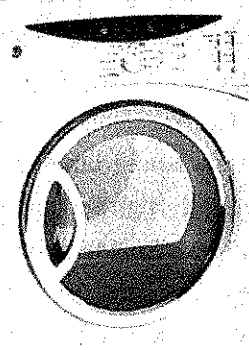
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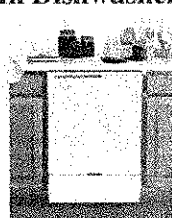
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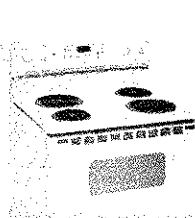
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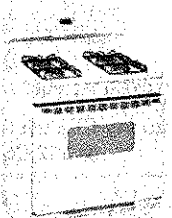
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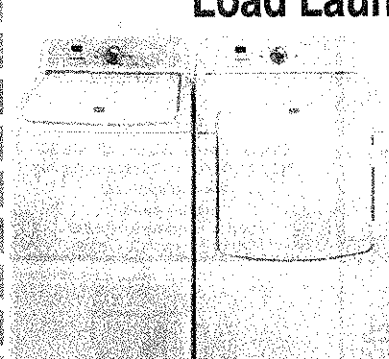
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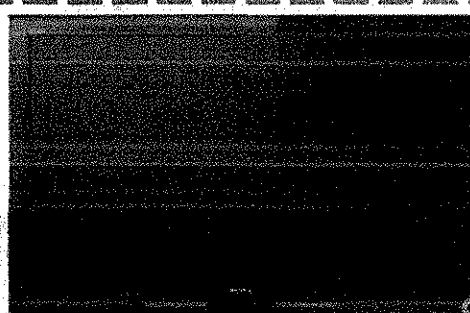


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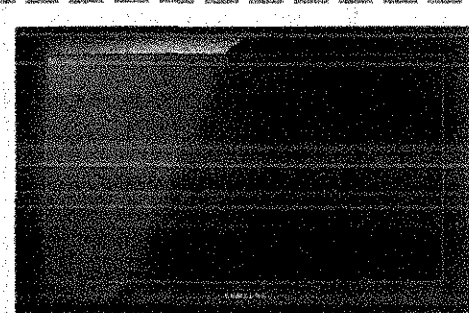
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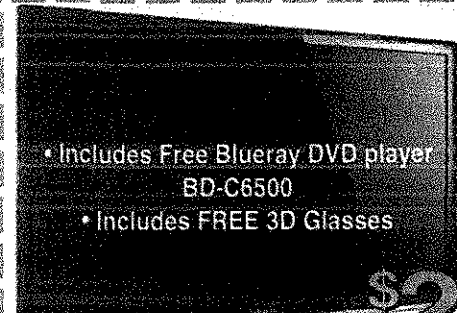
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### GIRLS SWIMMING

# South earns several All-State honors

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' swimming and diving team finished seventh with 137 points in last weekend's Division 2 state championship meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe North had four girls compete, but as a team it did not earn a point.

Farmington Hills Mercy defended its title, blowing past the competition to win with 398 points.

Holland was second with 276 points, followed by Birmingham Groves with 197.5, Hudsonville with 179, Birmingham Seaholm with 168, Ann Arbor Skyline with 145.5 and South with 137.

The rest of the top 10 included Okemos with 120, Temperance Bedford with 110 and Farmington Hills Harrison with 98.5.

The highlight of the finals for the Blue Devils was the top three finish posted by the DeLoof sisters in the 100-yard backstroke.

Junior Ali DeLoof was a silver medalist and freshman Gabby DeLoof a bronze medalist, posting school-record times of 55.4 and 56.38, respectively. Both earned All-State honors in the event. Ali DeLoof made All-American, too.

Ali DeLoof won another silver medal in the 100-yard



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South girls who competed in the Division 2 state championship swimming and diving meet were, front row from left, Katie Graham, Kate Van Pelt, Caroline Wilkinson, Ellen Henrichs, Ali DeLoof, Jessi Kaminski and Megan Brooks; and back row from left, Cassandra Morse, Ellen Neveux, Allyson O'Connell, Anne Crowley, Laurel Johnson, Gabby DeLoof and Madi Kaiser.

freestyle, turning in a time of 51.4 in the finals, while Gabby DeLoof took a fourth-place medal in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of

2:05.85. Once again both made All-State in those events, adding their pictures to the school's hall of fame dedicated to ath-

letes who earn All-State in their respective sports.

Head coach Eric Gunderson also watched his 200-yard medley relay team nab a

bronze medal, as well as an All-State and All-American honor, as Ali DeLoof, junior Megan Brooks, freshmen Anne Crowley and Gabby DeLoof

finished with a school-record time of 1:47.24.

The Blue Devils' final All-State performance was turned in by Gabby DeLoof, freshman Cassandra Morse, senior Ellen Henrichs and Ali DeLoof in the 400-freestyle relay. They placed fifth with another school-record time of 3:35.21.

Brooks earned points with her 11th-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.83, and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of freshman Katie Graham, freshman Kate Van Pelt, Morse and Henrichs took 14th with a time of 1:43.08.

Other Blue Devils who competed in the finals were senior Caroline Wilkinson and junior Madi Kaiser.

Wilkinson finished 21st in the 500-yard freestyle and 37th in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 5:18.76 and 2:02.95, respectively, and Kaiser was 29th in diving with 140.85 points.

Crowley competed in the 100-yard butterfly, placing 25th with a time of 1:01.53.

For head coach Mike O'Connor and the Norsemen, senior Emily Turnbull was 36th in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:03.84, and the 200-yard medley relay squad of Turnbull, freshman Katelyn Kohler, junior Carly Mellos and sophomore Emma Mathews took 18th with a time of 1:56.64.



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SPORTS

Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils thumped

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

It's going to be a tough one to get over.

It's going to stay with every player, coach and fan for quite some time – maybe for a lifetime.

That said, a tough 51-0 loss to Farmington Hills Harrison in the Division 2 state semifinals at West Bloomfield High School last weekend brought Grosse Pointe South's incredible postseason football run to an abrupt end – four quarters shy of the state championship game.

"I'm heartbroken for the seniors," South head coach Tim Brandon said. "We certainly didn't want it to end like this. But, this year was a big step forward for the program. Every year we've done something that moved us forward. This year we took another step."

Although the senior class, which consisted of 23 players, may have fallen short of a trip to the state finals, they took a program from virtual obscurity into the state-wide spotlight – and into the conversation of the top teams in Division 2.

"We had a lot of great football players this season – a lot of great seniors," Brandon said. "This is the first class I've had for four years, and I'm so proud of what they were able to do, so proud. I'm really going to miss them."

The funny thing about high school football, however, is even after a class like this senior group at South has left,

their legacy will linger for years to come.

How does this happen, you ask?

This group showed the younger players on the team what it's like to play hard, fight for every yard and never give up. They showed them the intangibles of the game.

"This team was very versatile on offense and defense, sure," Brandon said. "But most of all, this team has a ton of heart. We've won three games with game-winning field goals. We had comebacks for wins all year and even battled hard in games we didn't win. This team has so much heart and just great character. This is a great group of kids."

Brandon says these intangibles are a reflection of more than just the program he's putting together at South, it's a reflection of the Grosse Pointe community.

"This community has a lot of pride," the coach explained. "That shows in the great heart and character of these kids, and in the support we get as a team. It's incredible. I'm so proud of that."

These avid South supporters packed the stands at West Bloomfield, and, despite a somewhat lopsided score, they continued to clap, cheer loudly and encourage the Blue Devils from the opening kick to the final seconds of the game.

The entire season gave fans plenty of moments to cheer about and be proud of – including a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue title, but none more than



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Junior tight end Marty Moesta, No. 89, catches a Ben Fry pass during the Blue Devils' Division 2 semifinal loss to No. 1 ranked Farmington Hills Harrison.

the run the Blue Devils made in the playoffs – ousting would-be favorites Detroit Cody, Detroit Martin Luther King and Temperance Bedford (all on the road) before falling to Harrison.

"They're a great team" Brandon said of the 12-0 Harrison squad. "We made some mistakes and we seemed to sputter offensively at times. You play a great team like that and you have to play perfect."

The mistakes, coupled with the efficiency of Harrison's offense, really took its toll on South in the second quarter, when the Hawks scored 27 points, taking a 30-0 lead into the break.

South never really threatened the end zone, in either half, as Harrison's fierce defensive front kept the heat on South quarterback Ben Fry all game, resulting in six sacks and a pair of interceptions.

"We were executing, but not finishing," Brandon explained. "You just can't do that against this team in a game like this – you have to finish."

Harrison's stingy defense might have had something to do with the offensive woes, allowing only 92 yards of total offense to the Blue Devils.


Meanwhile, South will feel the sting of getting so close for some time.

However, it's important the team remember just how special this run was – and let those thoughts wash away the disappointment.


Grosse Pointe South finished the season 8-5 overall.

Correction

John Bradley, Jr., snapped the ball to junior Robby Kish when junior Jon Parker kicked the game-winning field goal against Temperance Bedford in the regional championship game.




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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of wellness

When it comes to fitness training, age is often an area of question. When can children begin strength training? How young is too young? Are there benefits to start exercising in your senior years? Let's shed light on the gray area of age and fitness.

It's no secret, American children are losing the battle against obesity. Recent studies find one in three children are considered obese. More disconcerting, an obese child over the age of six has a 50 percent chance of being an obese adult.

The problems of being overweight are many. Overweight individuals run the risk of degenerative diseases such as hypertension, heart disease, atherosclerosis and Type II diabetes, to name a few.

With statistics like these, it is important to instill in our children the value of an active lifestyle.

In today's world filled with text messaging and video chats, children socialize without actually doing anything, except maybe exercising their thumbs. Children no longer require a bike ride to play; and so it is on the parents to create exercise outlets for them – and that goes beyond signing up children for team sports.

Without sounding self-serving, it is now not uncommon – and sometimes encouraged – for children to seek professional assistance to help them stay active. Enrolling them in running groups, martial arts and even personal training is becoming more prevalent.

You might think that distance running for children could put too much stress on their bodies, or that pursuing martial arts is too violent. "What about stunting my child's growth as a result of strength training before their growth plates have formed?"

All valid concerns, yet all are misconceived. Children involved in running often risk injury because they haven't learned about proper training and limits to safe running mileage. High-contact sports popular among youths (i.e. hockey and football) are more dangerous and violent than are martial arts. Karate and Tae Kwon Do view theirs as self-defense training based on strong moral codes. As for youths damaging growth plates as a result of strength training, this is simply unfounded.

If its injury that parents aim to avoid, then think about this: Children involved in organized sports, or who play on the jungle gym at recess, are more likely to get hurt than those in a controlled environment with a health professional.

The bottom line is if you are considering enrolling your child in such activities, make sure the trainers or instructors are well qualified. They should be professionally certified. And they should be trained in CPR, AED, first aid emergency procedures, and the basic safety parameters, such as performing exercises correctly.

Childhood exercise can be productive if it is well-supervised and well-structured. Children, as young as seven, with emotional maturity and who are quick to learn, can find vast benefits of an exercise routine. If your child is ready to enroll in athletics, they too, are also physically ready for structured exercise.

Now don't misunderstand me, they should not be bench pressing or dead-lifting weights. Not by any means. But they are fully capable of things like body weight exercise, light aerobics, agility practice and even some resistance training, all of which can be good for youngsters.

Most importantly, let us not forget that the long-term dangers of obesity by and large outweigh – yes pun intended – the unlikely injury during fitness training.

Exercise in older adults includes the unfortunate consensus of many sedentary elders is that it's too late to start getting healthy.

Hey, you've gone this far without exercising, starting now would be pointless.

It's a shame people think like this. There is never an age when you can no longer enhance your health through exercise, or anything else for that matter.

As you age, your metabolism gradually slows. However, regular cardio exercises like walking, biking or aerobics classes can boost your metabolism. Likewise, older adults can see results through strength training.

Each decade after the age of 25, people can expect to lose up to five percent of their muscle mass. Even more so, after the age of 50, those who are not involved in resistance training may lose up to a 1/4 pound of muscle mass per year. Even adding a minimal resistance training regimen (low weight, high repetition, two days per week) can help you slow this atrophy and in many cases actually add muscle to your frame.

Other by-products of strength training are protection against osteoporosis through increased bone density, and lower blood pressure.

Another area that older adults should pay special attention to is flexibility. I cannot stress this enough. Increasing flexibility helps maintain mobility and functionality your body needs. Adding a stretching routine to your exercise program can help you age with less risk of injury.

If you are interested in beginning a fitness regimen as an older adult, there are a few things to consider. First, you require longer warm-up and cool-down periods. These can be as simple as performing basic calisthenics to a slow walk on a treadmill. Always stay well-hydrated and be aware of the temperatures in which you are exercising, as older adults tend to be more sensitive to extreme environments.

For your first time, it may be wise to seek the help of a qualified trainer or health professional who can design an appropriate program considering the specifics of your age, health history and ability.

Whatever your age, whatever your current fitness level, know that you always have room to improve your life and your health through fitness and diet. That's the bottom line – live well.

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Mike Hackett



## SWIMMING

# Burton's invention energizes swimming

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointer Bruce Burton has revolutionized the sport of swimming.

With four years of ingenuity and determination and the assistance of former Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood swim coach Scott Hedges, Burton has founded Avidasports, LLC and developed a new system for "athletic telemetry" called AvidaMetrics.

"My daughter was a competitive swimmer and I wondered how she could improve other than just swimming tons of laps," Burton said. "I knew it would be tough to get something that could be submerged in the water, but after a few years, we have developed a great invention."

During the past year, Burton's invention traveled the country and was purchased by the University of Michigan and Cranbrook Kingswood's swim teams to use.

This computer system uses athletic telemetry (remote measurement and reporting of information) to collect eight key performance metrics in real-time for team members and coaches to monitor in-pool data.

"The first four years were spent to see if it could work and the last year is getting swim coaches to see it does work," Burton said. "AvidaMetrics is like the car industry in the early 1900s. It will revolutionize swim programs for both coaches and competitors. It's a vanguard concept."

Burton's goal is to help coaches coach and athletes train to improve performance. Avidasports stands for being "Avid about sports." It's Burton's drive that was the catalyst for the micro-computer devices.

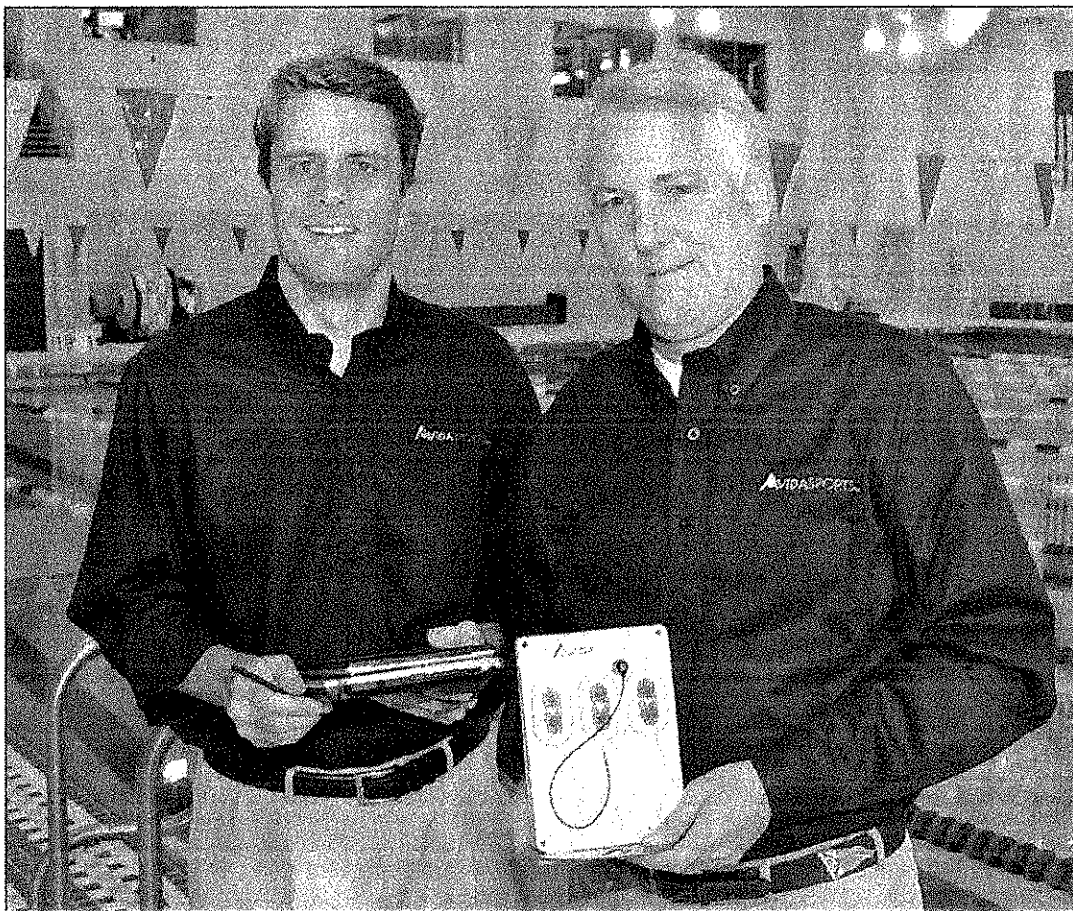


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AvidaSports President Bruce J. Burton, right, and Vice President of Operations Scott Hedges hold the invention that may revolutionize swimming.

This wireless sensor enables coaches to give swimmers length-by-length feedback in their ear. This new system eliminates the use of stop watches and calculates a swimmer's movements in the pool.

Coaches can go beyond the imagination with AvidaMetrics and get up-close and personal with each swimmer, regardless if the competitor is All-State or brand new to the sport.

"The attention one coach can give to an entire team is amazing with our system," Hedges said. "This allows every swimmer to achieve goals every practice, which will help their overall performances throughout the season."

Four sensors weighing .81 ounces or .05 pounds each are

strapped to a swimmer's wrists and ankles. Another is worn on the crown of the head under the swim cap and is connected to a small ear bud for communication.

The computer system can track as many as 100 swimmers at a time and the sensor can tell if the competitor is performing the freestyle, butterfly, breaststroke or backstroke.

Coaches can track a swimmer's real-time performances such as length time, average speed, stroke count, stroke tempo, distance per stroke, breakout time, kick count and kick tempo. Coaches have a computer pad and can track each swimmer's performance.

If the time is highlighted in green, the athlete is above the set standard; if the time is highlighted in yellow, they are on par and if the color is red, the time is below the team's set standard.

If necessary, coaches can talk to a swimmer or swimmers while practicing through the earpiece attached to the head device. Or, the coach can leave a voice message and not disturb the swimmer.

Multiple coaches on deck can simultaneously use the system. Swimmers get more high-quality coaching than

ever before.

Coaches can view a swimmer's metrics in graphic form. They can look at a single practice, a weeks worth of practices, a month or even an entire season of practices.

Competitors can track their times on their home computer and parents can track how their son or daughter is doing during practice.

Burton said his technological breakthrough will help swimmers of all talent levels.

"You are constantly challenging yourself," Hedges said. "It's self-motivating."

It's equivalent to a NASCAR crew chief giving his driver instructions during a race or an offensive coordinator giving his quarterback a play through the small microphone in the player's helmet.

This technology eliminates many swimmers from practicing alone. It helps create camaraderie and teammates can cheer on their peers, even during practice.

Burton and his 14-member team have a vision to offer a system that provides athletes and coaches the competitive training edge by connecting audio and performance with AvidaMetrics. In the future, product release video capabili-

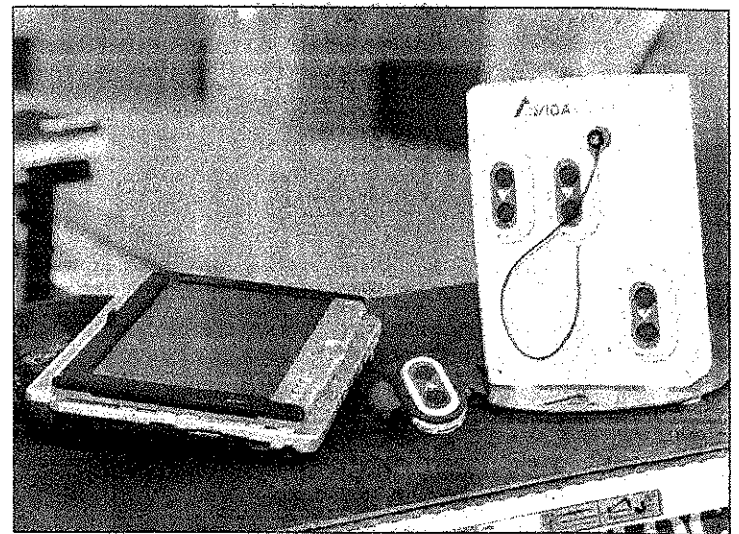


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The new system is AvidaMetrics. On the right is the device used in the water by the swimmers and on the left is the pad a coach uses to track the competitors.

ty will be offered.

Each athlete is able to fast-forward their performance when given capabilities to train at their best daily.

This will, in turn, improve swimmers, which will improve teams, enhance swimmers' abilities to win medals in state finals and inch their team up the standings.

"In the end, progress always wins," Burton said. "I'm inspired by this new industry."

In addition, Burton said it will help athletes at the Olympic level maintain and

improve their times by the split tenth of a second that separates winning a medal and finishing fourth.

The system costs \$14,950 with sets of sensors running another \$399 each and a one-year user fee of \$72. That calculates to approximately \$65 a month per 50 swimmers for a year.

AvidaMetrics is featured at the CSCCA National Convention May 19 to 21 in San Diego, as well as the ASCA World Clinic Sept. 6 to 10, also in San Diego.

AVIDAMETRICS					
Athlete	Group	Pace	Transition	Strokes	Tempo
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Carry, Jen	Breast	4.0	1.3		
Cochran, Andi	Back	4.1	1.8		
Diam, Renee	Breast	4.0	1.4		
Endres, Jessica	Back	3.9	1.5		
Grace, Alex	Back	4.2	1.7		
Gram, Megan	Butterfly	3.8	2.1		
Green, Shelby	Butterfly	4.2	1.4		
Grett, Holly	Back	3.9	1.3		
Hanson, Jennifer	Butterfly	3.6	2.2		
Harris, Karen	Back	3.3	1.5		
Jordan, Ashley	Breast	3.9	2.4		
McKechnie, Natalie	Back	3.7	1.5		
Morrison, Tarah	Breast	3.8	1.4		
Nelson, Kayla	Breast	3.8	1.5		
Schmidt, Hannah	Breast	3.8	1.9		
Shaw, Malerie	Butterfly	3.2	1.8		
Smith, Brienne	Breast	3.3	1.5		

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Coaches see green, yellow or red blocks that determine if a swimmer is above their average, right on or below average during a training session.

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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.

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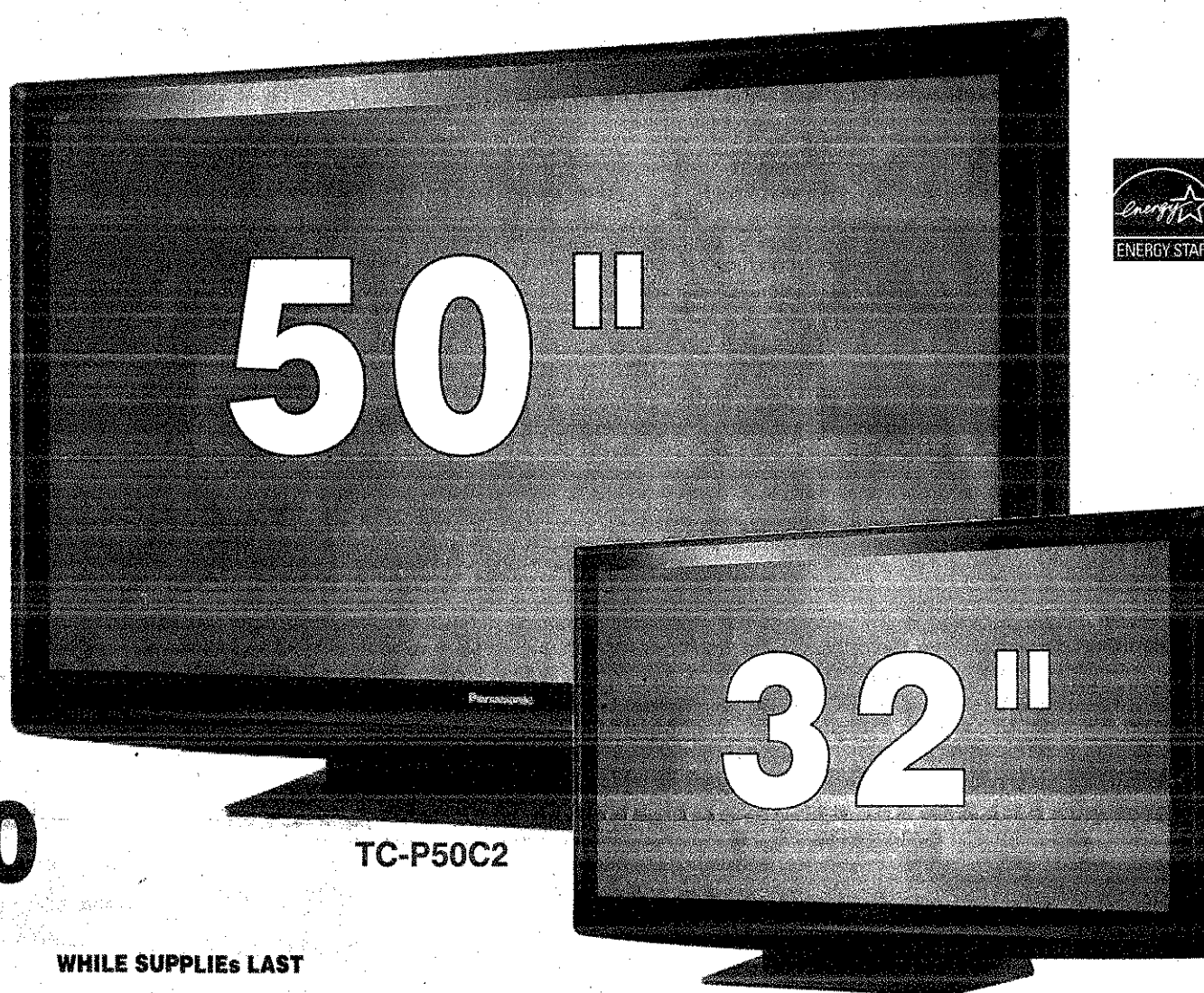
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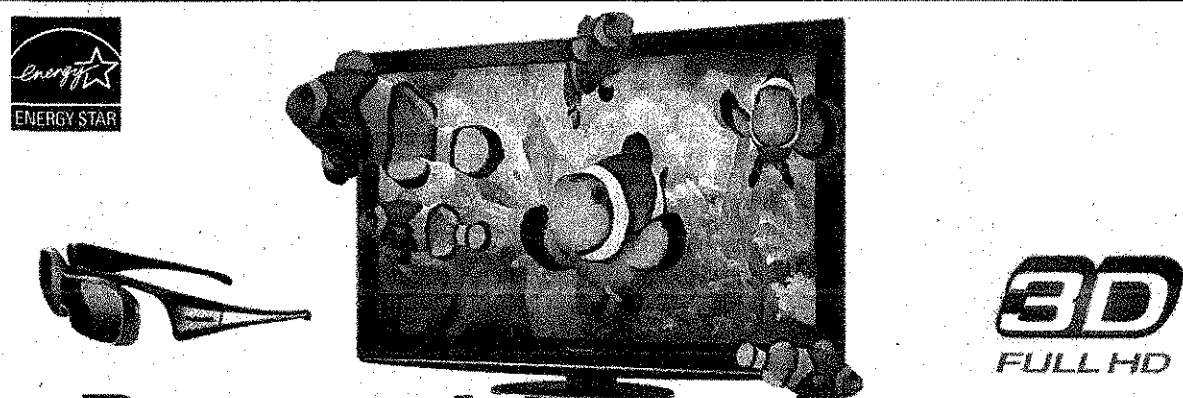
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