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Local sailor wins award
for cable show **PAGE 1B**

SPORTS

Big victory

Liggett boys hockey battles
Detroit Country Day **PAGE 1C**

Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 48, 38 PAGES
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DECEMBER 2, 2010
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Week ahead

28 29 30 1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9 10 11

THURSDAY, DEC. 2

◆ The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society hosts Ladies Night Out from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. A raffle benefiting the society is included in the evening. For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3

◆ A Christmas party celebration is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms. LaBelle's Country Store is open.
◆ The Grannie Nannies meet from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School choir sings Vivaldi's "Gloria" and other classical songs with South's chamber orchestra at 3 p.m. in Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For tickets, visit gpsouthchoir.org.

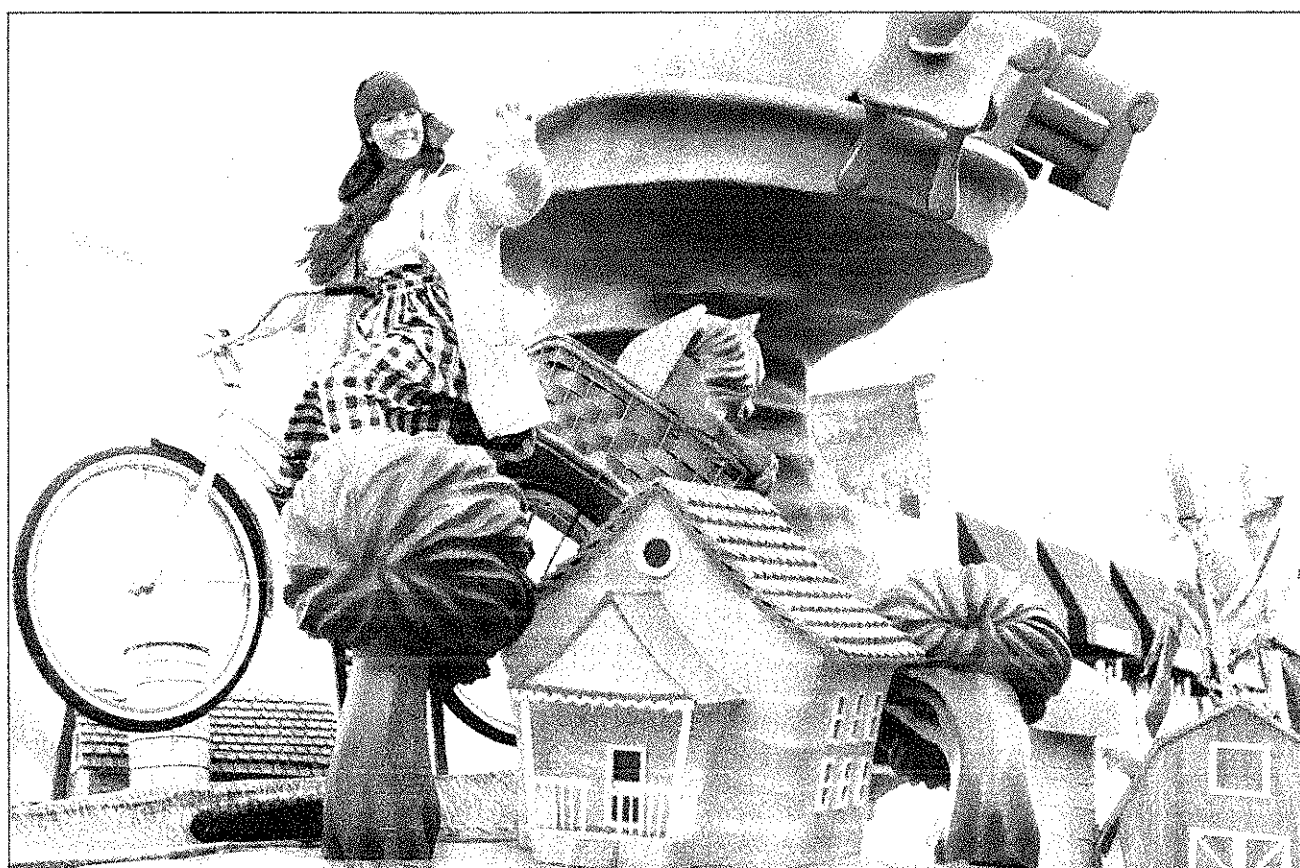
MONDAY, DEC. 6

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

TUESDAY, DEC. 7

◆ The Grosse Pointe Concert Band holiday concert begins at 8 p.m. in Parcels Middle School auditorium, 20600 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Refreshments are served.
◆ Author and historian Michael Hauser discusses "Hudson's — Detroit's Legendary Department Store" from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Center of Lifelong Learning for Active Adults, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods. For more information, call (313) 885-8063.
◆ The Grosse Pointe Public Library Teen Advisory Board meets from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.
◆ The movie, "Going My Way," with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, is shown at 7 p.m. in the Grosse Pointe Public

See WEEK AHEAD, page 7A



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

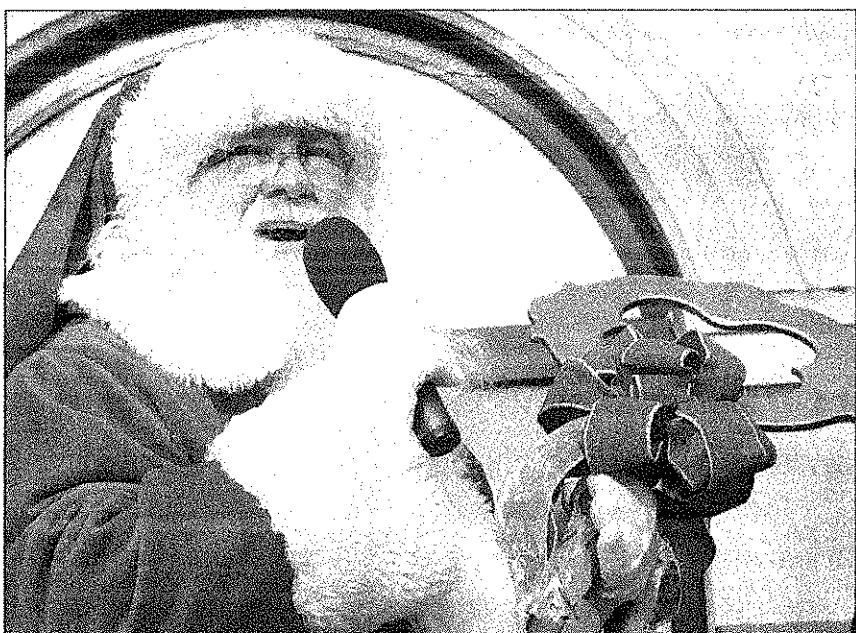
Dorothy, played by Charlotte Berschback, tries to out-pedal a tornado on the Wizard of Oz float.

Mayor: 'Best parade ever'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Now we know why red-nosed Rudolph missed so many Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parades.
"Some years he was sick," Santa explained to a crowd attending his parade last Friday in the Village. "Other years, I told him he had to stay home because he'd been naughty."
This year, Rudolph wiped his nose and behaved himself.
For the first time in the parade's more than 30 years, he guided Santa's sleigh down Kercheval to the Village district of downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

See PARADE, page 3A



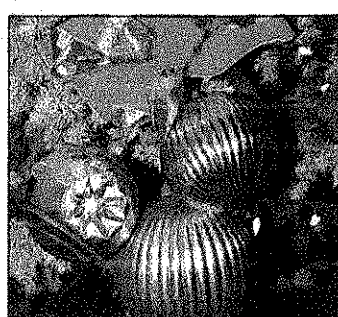
Top, Santa arrives and receives a key to the city. At left, The Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band marches to Christmas music. Above, this year's parade kicked off a community-wide campaign to donate toys to Toys For Tots, a charity of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

The Village is aglow

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Three generations of Beverly Leinweber's family continued its tradition last week of attending the Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the Village.
"My daughter and grandkids are here from Chicago," said Leinweber, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and long-time booster of the Village shopping district in the City of

See AGLOW, page 3A



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Serena Deserano of Grosse Pointe Park sleeps through her first Village Aglow ceremony.

Hot toys for holidays

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Riley Herbert, 4, knows what she wants for Christmas more than she knows how to say it:
"Um, I want a, I want a pillow pet and, and, um, and, and an animal that makes music so you can go to sleep."
Herbert, of St. Clair Shores, lined up with other children at noon last Friday to visit Santa Claus at the Village Toy Company.
Santa had just arrived in his parade to the City of Grosse Pointe.
Herbert attended the parade with her mother, Tera, and cousin, Cameron Thompson, 9.
"I loved it," Herbert said of the parade. Naming her favorite part was easy.
"When Santa came with the toys," she

See HOLIDAYS, page 11A

Woods bank robbed

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Grosse Pointe Woods police believe the man who robbed the Bank of America branch on Mack on Friday, Nov. 26, is responsible for similar robberies at banks in St. Clair Shores.

According to police, a suspect entered the bank at 4:20 p.m. and handed a note to the teller demanding money.

After being given a small amount of cash, the suspect left the bank, walking westbound on Van Antwerp where he was seen entering a red or maroon sport utility vehicle. The suspect vehicle fled south on Mack at a high rate of speed. No weapons were used and no injuries were reported.

The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 6'1", medium build,

See BANK, page 7A

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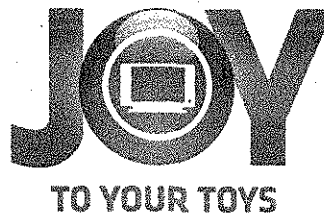
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Judge bills go down to wire

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Time is running out this year for state lawmakers to let Grosse Pointe Shores voters choose their municipal judge.

"I'm still beating the drums trying to get those bills through," said Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe.

Bledsoe introduced legislation (HB 6168-6170) in May letting the Shores electorate take part in selecting their judge.

The Shores currently adopts the judge Grosse Pointe Woods voters elect to their municipal court.

Bledsoe's measures gives the Shores electorate a direct voice in the process. The legislation passed the House unanimously, 104-0, but has been stalled six months in the Senate judicial committee.

If passage isn't won this term, the work starts over from scratch next term with new legislators.

"We have one more week of lame duck session before the

end of the year," Bledsoe said. "I don't want to have to start all over on this in the new year if we don't get it done this year."

Shores officials are lobbying the Senate.

"We've been in contact with Sen. Mike Bishop and Sen. Wayne Kuipers," said Mayor James Cooper.

Bishop, R-Rochester, is Senate Majority Leader. Kuipers, R-Holland, chairs the Senate judicial committee.

"We're working with the right people," Cooper said.

"They're receptive," said

Brian Vick, city manager. "There's nothing political about it."

"Hopefully, we can get this pursued before the end of the year," Cooper said.

"The worst-case scenario is if has to be picked up in the new session," Vick said.

The legislation is supported by the Michigan Municipal League.

An analysis by the House Fiscal Agency determined the measures would have "no overall fiscal impact on state or local government."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Emily Orlando, 11, of Grosse Pointe Park, bundles up from the cold and while holding her spot to watch the parade.

PARADE: Rudolph leads the way

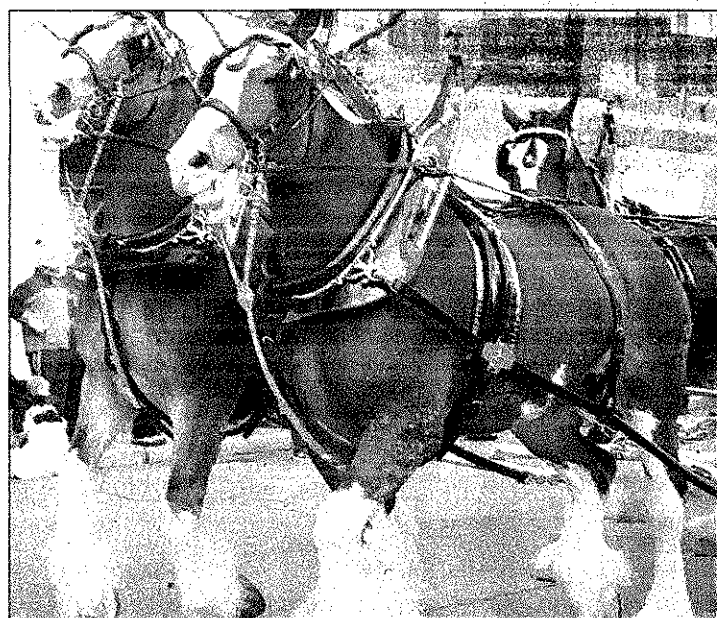
A second sleigh hauling donations to Toys For Tots overflowed with gifts.

"This is a great gesture on the part of our community to support little kids," said John Stevens, a City of Grosse Pointe councilman and a founding member of Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade, a

charitable organization that provides the Santa parade float and is boosting the community toy drive.

The Friends added the smaller sleigh and Rudolph to Santa's float for this year's parade.

A pair of U.S. Marines, including Lt. Col. Steven White



Budweiser Clydesdale draft horses weight about 2,000 pounds each. Above, Detroit Mounted Police lead the parade.

A tribute in lights

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A holiday tradition at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gets brighter every year.

A tribute tree decorated with white lights stands each holiday season in the memorial's courtyard.

Each light honors the person in whose name it was donated.

"This is a community tradition," said Mark Weber, president of the nonprofit memorial and community center on Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms. "We've been doing it for over 20 years. It's an easy way to give something meaningful to somebody."

Recipients go beyond family and friends. There's pets, too.

Students often buy a light for their teacher, Weber said.

"One man buys them for the staff of his company," he added. "It's for anybody and anything."

Recipients receive acknowledgement with a card in the mail. The card reads, in part:

"A light shines for you at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in honor and appreciation of what you do."

Tribute lights cost \$10 each and are tax deductible. Proceeds support the war memorial, founded after World War II in the former Russell Alger estate to honor Grosse Pointe residents who served in the military.

To donate a light, contact the War Memorial in person at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, by calling (313) 881-7511 or by visiting its website: warmemorial.org.



PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

Here come three of about 30 Big Heads. From left, Froggy (from the Ghoul), Rosa Parks and Bob Seger.

of the City, accompanied Santa's sleigh and collected toys donated by parade-watchers.

Toys For Tots, founded in the late 1940s, is a campaign by the Marine Reserves.

"We want to make sure every kid has a good Christmas," said White, of the 1st Battalion, 24th Marines at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township.

He was impressed by the community's generosity.

"It's exceptional," White said. "We're very pleased with what Grosse Pointe did for Toys For Tots."

"It's unbelievable how nice it is," added Rob Ermanni, a Friends member from the Farms, of the high donor participation.

Giving doesn't end with the parade. Donation boxes are set up throughout the five Grosse Pointes, including city halls the Village Toy Company and the Grosse Pointe News.

"You can go online to find the closest drop-off point," White said.

The annual parade down Kercheval is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association in cooperation with the Hill Association.

City Mayor Dale Scrace called this year's parade "bigger and better than ever" when presenting Santa a key to the hearts of children from all the

Pointes and Harper Woods.

Parade marchers included the Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band among a total of 12 bands, Budweiser Clydesdale horses, members of the Big Head Corps, unicyclists, clowns, dogs, Cub Scouts, Brownies, members of Grosse Pointe South High School's district champion football team and more.

"The parade was the best ever," said Nancy Renick, founder of the toy company in the village that her daughter now operates. "There weren't too many of one thing in the parade. The diversity was fantastic."

The eight-horse hitch of Budweiser Clydesdales appeared early in the parade rather than in the middle as originally planned.

"The Budweiser people called me at 8:15 a.m. asking if they could be in the front of the parade," said Terri Berschback, parade director and Park resident.

Handlers were concerned the horses would get too cold waiting mid-pack on the first authentic, below freezing morning of the season.

"Who's going to argue with eight large horses?" Berschback said.

She has an idea for putting on a better parade next year:

"How about 65 degrees and sunny?"



Sleigh bells ringing



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The sound of sleigh bells an hour before the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade the morning of Friday, Nov. 19, signaled the start of the 13th annual Jingle Bell walk and run presented by the Grosse Pointe Lions. Many participants wore bells on their shoes or clothes for the run starting at Grosse Pointe South High School, down Kercheval to the Village and back. Above, one runner kept pace with help from a greyhound.

AGLOW: Village is holiday central

Continued from page 1A

Grosse Pointe.

She and City Mayor Dale Scrace remember the Village tree being half its current size when planted 30 years ago at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

The tree is dedicated to the late Jessie and Ed Frolich, owners of more than a dozen properties in the Village.

"This tree is a great living memorial and Christmas tree for the city," Scrace said.

The traditional Village Aglow tree lighting ceremony Friday, Nov. 19, characterized what Scrace and Leinweber like most about living in the Grosse Pointes.

"It's about family," Scrace said. "That's what makes the holidays. It is Christ's birthday and celebration. It's all important to us."

He likes visiting the Village to shop, look at holiday lights and meet friends.

"That's ingrained in the Pointes," Scrace said. "It's a great, family-based community."

"People come back here to raise their kids," Leinweber said. "On my block, there's more kids and dogs than I've ever seen in my life. Three houses sold in the last four weeks."

This was the first time Leinweber's 5-year-old granddaughter, Grace Noble, attended the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade and tree lighting.

Noble, daughter of Susan, said her favorite parts of the parade were "the (big) heads and getting candy."

Tradition extends to Grace's Christmas list. She hopes Santa Claus gives her the Dr. Seuss book, "Green Eggs and Ham."

"Would you like to make green eggs and ham?" her mother asked.

"I don't know how," Grace said.

"We can learn how," her mother said.

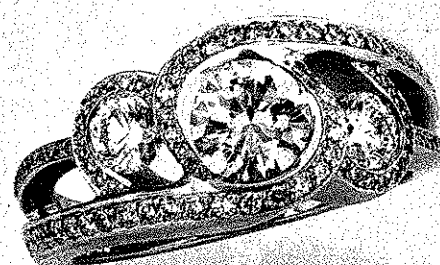
Village Aglow was sponsored by Laethem Buick GMC. The Grosse Pointe Boat Club offered free hot chocolate to all of more than 100 people attending.

Owners of the Treasure Trove consignment store in the district sponsored a performance by The Authentic Dickens Carolers.

"Our merchants are special to us," Scrace said. "The Village has always been downtown for all the community. We have to support our merchants."

Annie Walsh, daughter of Katie and City Councilman Chris Walsh, flipped the switch to light the tree.

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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Olivia Ferguson loves to sing. It is a passion she realized when still a toddler and is pursuing into graduate school in the fall of 2011.

Using her God-given gift

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Olivia Ferguson is destined for the stage's spotlight.

The Grosse Pointe Farms resident is driven by a religious upbringing to use her three-octave range soprano voice to bring pleasure to audiences.

"My voice is a gift from God," she said. "I love to sing. If I didn't, it wouldn't be me. It would be ungrateful because God has blessed me. That's my driving philosophy. Singing blesses people, it challenges them. My main goal is to honor and serve the Lord. I'm devoted to serving God."

Her talent is often called upon to perform solos in her church, Tabernacle Baptist Church of Hazel Park, as she has since she was 2 1/2 years old.

From the church to the stage, Ferguson, at 21 years old, has been immersed in both vocal music and string music. She plays the piano and cello and strums the guitar, a little.

"My brother (Cameron) is better, much better," she said.

While accomplished on the piano and cello, it is singing that is her passion. She began formal voice lessons at age 12 and won the Talent for Christ

competition in the female category when she was a home-schooled high school senior and was a state finalist in the Michigan State Vocal Association competition. Both awards helped earn her a partial music scholarship to Michigan State University, from which she graduated in 2010.

Opera is where her passion lies, having obtained a bachelor's degree, with honors, in vocal music performance.

"It's one of the best kept secrets," she said of the music program at MSU. "The choral conducting degree is second to none. The voice (department) has been creeping up and is attracting more students."

Her freshman class, Ferguson said, was the turnaround for the voice department.

"This class has marked a great change. The faculty is great. It's not cutthroat. Each voice has something different to offer and the professors treat each as such. It's a warm, nurturing environment."

She wasn't really considering MSU for her bachelor's degree until she heard MSU professor Molly Fillmore sing Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" with the Detroit Symphony

Orchestra. Fillmore ultimately became her professor and coach.

'My voice is a gift from God. I love to sing. If I didn't, it wouldn't be me.'

OLIVIA FERGUSON,
Grosse Pointe Farms

"I auditioned and requested Molly as my teacher. She is wonderful — a teacher and a phenomenal singer.

"Your voice teacher is your counselor, your psychiatrist and teacher," she laughed.

Once enrolled, vocal music became her life.

"I did take general ed classes but I didn't have much of a life," she said.

Vocal music students eat, breathe and perform together throughout their college careers.

At the end of four years, Ferguson was advised to take a year off so her voice would mature. However, between 2010 graduation and September 2011, when she enters a graduate program, Ferguson is busy giving voice lessons to 11 Grosse Pointe South and North high school students and piano lessons. She accompanies the Pierce Middle School choir and is the leader of her church's Praise Team. During the fall, while Fillmore was touring, Ferguson was proctor to Fillmore's MSU students.

Most recently, she was in the chorus of "La Boheme" at the Detroit Opera House.

"Opera is more than singing words. It's telling a story. It's plot driven and it comes from the inside rather than external," she said.

And she is writing applications for graduate school. Her choices are: The San Francisco Conservatory of Music, University of Miami (Florida), Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University, University of Colorado at Boulder and Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y.

"They all have their merits," Ferguson said of her choices. "Miami would be nice because it's warm but also because it has an extension in Salzburg (Austria)."

During her junior year at MSU, she studied German art songs in Austria and worked with a Vienna Conservatory professor.

"I love German," she said of the language.

Ferguson also sees merit in the other three colleges, especially if the emphasis is on



PHOTOS COURTESY OLIVIA FERGUSON

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and 2010 Michigan State University graduate Olivia Ferguson.

Baroque music, for which, she said, her voice is particularly suited.

"San Francisco and Peabody would be excellent in literature and in the music I like to sing," she said.

However, Ferguson became animated when talking about Bard because Dawn Upshaw is on staff there.

"She would be an excellent role model for me. It's a dream of mine to work with her. She tours and records. She works with each student."

Ferguson said she should have an acceptance letter by March.

"Mostly I'm excited," she said about her next step. "In the past year or so I've discovered this feeling inside that I can do this. I was a little doubtful if I could make it. My voice has been developing. I'm excited to move out and make my mark at a new university. Then when I get to the real world, I will be nervous."

The world after college will be more music study as she envisions being accepted into a young apprentice program with an opera company with the boundaries of "anywhere I'm singing a repertoire I love. I can see myself in Europe. There are more opportunities

in Europe. I can see myself there. I would love to sing with an orchestra, an oratory," she said.

Apprenticeships vary from person to person, lasting from one or two seasons, or as many as four, Ferguson explained.

"Not everyone follows that path," Ferguson said. "It's a commitment. You go on the audition circuit while holding down a job. It's a tough profession. It's competitive. There are 50 good singers for every opening. Time wise it's a huge commitment. When practicing for a show it's almost 24/7 at the theater. It is physically demanding."

To maintain her stamina and health, Ferguson participates in exercises which strengthen her core. Pilates and crunches are what she focuses on and doesn't consume caffeine or soda. Prior to a performance she stays away from dairy products which can cause distress to her system.

"I stay healthy using lots of hand sanitizer and take Vitamin C," she said.

As Ferguson attends to the practice and the health side of performance, she acknowledged the emotional support from her mother, Marcia; father, Bruce, CFO of the Grosse



Photos from top to bottom:

Ferguson performing the role of Adele, the saucy maid in the operatta by Johann Strauss II, "Die Fledermaus."

Singing an aria from "La Boheme" to bass Brad Walker during her sophomore year at Michigan State University.

Ferguson, right, with her best friend, Bethany Dunford, played Marcellina in "Figaro."

Warming up at the piano for her senior recital at MSU.

From left, Bruce, Olivia and Marcia Ferguson after a production of "Le Nozze di Figaro" in which Olivia was cast in the role of Barbarina.

Pointe News; brother; grandparents; 16 aunts and uncles and 33 cousins have made her into the person she is.

And one day they may watch her perform in her dream role, Suzanna, in the "Marriage of Figaro."



Olivia Ferguson strums the guitar and sings during a family trip to the Upper Peninsula.

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| <p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK \$8.99 LB.</p> <p>FLANK STEAK \$7.99 LB.</p> <p>BEEF STEW \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST \$2.69 LB.</p> <p>PRIME VEAL CHOPS \$9.99 LB.</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK \$2.69 LB.</p> <p>GROUND TURKEY \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>MEAT LOAF \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS LEG OF LAMB \$6.99 LB.</p> <p>STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.99 LB.</p> <p>PORK TENDERLOIN \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99 LB. SOLD IN 4 LB. BAG & UP</p> <p>LOBSTER TAILS \$9.99 EA. 1/2 LB. AVG.</p> <p>26-30 CT. PEELED & DEVEINED COOKED SHRIMP \$7.99 SOLD IN 4 LB. BAG</p> <p>MAPLE BBQ SALMON \$9.99 LB.</p> <p>POTATO ENCRUSTED COD OR TORTILLA ENCRUSTED TILAPIA \$7.99 LB.</p> | <p>ASPARAGUS \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>GREEN BEANS 99¢ LB.</p> <p>RED GRAPES \$1.99 LB.</p> <p>FRESH GOLDEN PINEAPPLE \$2.99 PKGS.</p> <p>GRAPE TOMATOES \$2.99 PKGS.</p> <p>JUMBO GREEN PEPPERS \$3.99 LB.</p> <p>TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT \$4.95 5 LB. BAG</p> <p>SUNBURST TANGERINE \$4.95 3 LB. BAG</p> <p>WALNUTS MEATS \$4.99 1 LB. PKG.</p> <p>DECORATED HOLIDAY POTTED EVERGREENS \$29.99 COMPARE TO \$39.99 AT FLORISTS</p> <p>6 1/2 INCH 5-7 BLOOM POINSETTIAS \$5.99</p> | <p>7-UP PRODUCTS PLUS DEPOSIT 99¢ 2 LITER BTL.</p> <p>SPARKLING WATER \$3.99 4 PACK BTL.</p> <p>BUD LIGHT GOLDEN WHEAT \$5.99 5 PACK BTL.</p> <p>WINE PICKS OF THE WEEK</p> <p>RENAISSANCE CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. \$16.99 <i>Deep color. Rich, ripe, fruity, spicy nose; berries, blackberry, cedar, wet earth. Ripe, concentrated flavors, with lots of juicy cherry/flowery fruit; very easy-going for a young Renaissance cab. A long and harmonious finish. This is exceptional quality for our "Estate" bottling.</i></p> <p>KENDALL JACKSON CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$9.99</p> <p>SONOMA OUTRIS CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$22.99</p> <p>HANNAH KIDDLE HERITAGE 5 GRAPE BLEND 750 ML. \$9.99</p> <p>ST. FRANCIS CABERNET, MERLOT, OLD VINE ZINFANDEL OR CLARET 750 ML. \$16.99</p> <p>JOEL COFF 815 CABERNET SAUVIGNON & ZINFANDEL 750 ML. \$15.99</p> <p>LA MARCA PROSECCO 750 ML. \$14.99</p> <p>BRIDLEWOOD PINOT NOIR 750 ML. \$14.99</p> <p>RODNEY STRONG SONOMA CABERNET SAUVIGNON & MERLOT 750 ML. \$13.99</p> <p>PICKET FENCE RUSSIAN RIVER CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$13.99</p> <p>RODNEY STRONG CHARDONNAY & SAUVIGNON BLEND 750 ML. \$9.99</p> <p>SANTA RITA NAPA VALLEY SPECIAL RESERVE 750 ML. \$12.99</p> <p>BAREFOOT ALL TYPES 750 ML. 2/\$11</p> <p>FISHEYE ALL TYPES 750 ML. 2/\$10</p> <p>VORBEL CHAMPAGNE EXCEPT NATURAL 750 ML. \$9.99</p> <p>NOR HOB PINOT NOIR 750 ML. \$9.99</p> <p>CHATEAU ST. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY 750 ML. \$9.99</p> <p>SMOKING LOON ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$8.99</p> <p>DUBOEF BEAULAIS NOUVEAU 750 ML. \$8.99</p> <p>CHRISTIAN BROTHERS HOLIDAY NOUVEAU 750 ML. \$7.99</p> <p>MC WILLIAMS ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$8.99</p> <p>WOODBRIDGE 1.5 LITER SALE \$10.99</p> <p>RED DIAMOND CABERNET, MERLOT, CHARDONNAY OR SHIRAZ 750 ML. \$7.99</p> <p>LINDENHAY'S ALL TYPES 750 ML. \$5.99</p> <p>OLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER \$7.99</p> |
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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Bike stolen

A girl's unlocked bicycle was stolen between 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, and noon Monday, Nov. 22, while parked at Maire Elementary School.

The girl's father described the bike as a pink, 20-inch Schwinn with white tires.

—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

Attempted B&E

A man and wife living in the 200 block of Beaupre returned home about noon Wednesday, Nov. 24, to find evidence indi-

cating someone tried to break into their house through the back door.

"The doorwall was opened about one inch and the lock was still attached," said a public safety officer. "Entry was not gained into the home."

Drug warrant

An expired license plate resulted in the arrest on drug charges of a 27-year-old male

driver from Detroit.

A patrolman pulled over the man at 9:21 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, on Mack near Hillcrest.

"On approach of the vehicle, (the patrolman) could smell burnt marijuana," said a public safety officer.

Farms police released the man to Warren authorities on an outstanding warrant for possession of marijuana, police said.

Pest

A 38-year-old Detroit man was arrested on the Hill a few minutes before 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22, for disorderly conduct.

He'd been reported bothering a woman in the checkout line of Rite Aid.

"(The woman) stated (he) was yelling loudly at her saying, 'Why won't you talk to me?'" according to a police investigation.

The man is known to police.

"The suspect has a systems identification number for drug crimes," said an officer, referring to a record of the man's run-ins with law enforcement.

The man reportedly finds sporadic employment in the area doing maintenance work.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Hit and run

Someone sideswiped a black 2007 Lincoln Zephyr parked between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, on Belle Meade.

The Lincoln was damaged on the driver-side and bumper fascia, according to police.

The hit-and-run driver is suspected of operating a white vehicle.

"There is white paint transfer to" the damaged car, said an officer.

False alarm

Firefighters were responding at 5:22 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 25, to an alarm on Colonial when they learned it had been triggered by a cooking accident.

Officers canceled the run en route.

Hits curbs

A 40-year-old Farms man admitted drinking, but refused to take a Breathalyzer test during a drunken driving investigation beginning at 1:05 a.m. on southbound Lakeshore near Duval.

A patrolman pulled over the man for weaving in a black 2007 BMW.

"(I) witnessed the vehicle strike both sides of the street," said the officer. "The driver staggered and had to be held up by (me) to prevent him from falling."

Officers obtained a search warrant for the man's blood to be drawn at St. John Hospital for testing of alcohol content.

Gas odor

Officers alerted MichCon shortly after 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, to a possible natural gas leak in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

Officers also requested a repair crew check the area of South Deeplands and Shelden.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Invasion arrests

A rash of break-ins on Barrington has likely been solved after the arrest of two Detroit residents on Wednesday, Nov. 24. A 20-year-old male and a 16-year-old male were observed leaving a house in the 600 block of Barrington and police were able to track the suspects into Detroit where they were taken into custody. The suspects admitted to two other home invasions on Barrington on Nov. 22 and Nov. 23.

Attempted larceny

Two Detroit residents were taken into custody following a short pursuit as they fled a garage they had broken into on Grayton in the early morning hours of Monday, Nov. 29. Police recovered a snow blower and a leaf blower.

Larceny from shed

A padlock was cut off an outdoor shed in a yard on Balfour overnight Tuesday, Nov. 23. A lawn mower, leaf blower and two sets of golf clubs were taken.

Gas odor

A 2009 Honda Civic that had been taken from a driveway on Audubon on Nov. 11 was recovered and a suspect arrested following surveillance by the ACTION team at a house in Detroit. Marcel Everett Larkin,

See CRIME, page 7A



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CRIME: Weekly reports for the Pointes

Continued from page 6A

21, has been charged with UDAA and receiving and concealing stolen property. He also faces charges as a habitual offender, fourth offense.

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

- Kathy Ryan

Film at 11

Police were called to a restaurant on Mack on Monday, Nov. 22 to document damage done to the berm by a local television station news truck. The truck apparently drove up over the curb causing ruts in the grassy area. The driver provided police with insurance information.

Stolen bread

An unknown suspect gained entry to a bakery on Mack at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19 by smashing a front window with a brick. Once inside, he went behind the counter and removed the cash drawer which contained about \$100.

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

- Kathy Ryan

Scam alert

Customers of TCF Bank are

being warned of a new internet scam that could seriously compromise their bank records and accounts.

According to Grosse Pointe Woods police, an e-mail is being sent to TCF customers asking them to provide account information "for security reasons," and warns customers that failure to comply could result in their accounts being suspended. The email is signed by the TCF Bank Anti-Fraud Department.

"This email is very well done," said Andrew Pazuchowski, Woods detective bureau commander. "Oftentimes these emails are poorly done and are easy to spot as frauds. But this one is professionally done, including the TCF logo and looks very official, which is why bank officials are concerned."

TCF management urges customers to not respond to emails requesting account information and to forward any suspicious emails to at email-fraud@tcfbank.com.

Speeding and more

A 19-year-old Harper Woods resident was stopped for speeding on Vernier near Mack at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, but ended up being arrested for drug possession. A search of his car turned up marijuana, drug paraphernalia and a bottle of vodka.

Theft from garage

Several tools, valued at \$1,000, were taken from a garage on Allard sometime during the day on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

BANK: Second bank robbery in less than a month

Continued from page 1A

in his late 20s with short hair and a goatee. He was wearing a blue Polo baseball cap, a blue hooded Polo sweatshirt and jeans.

"He looks very much like the

suspect in the St. Clair Shores bank robberies," said Woods Detective Bureau commander Andrew Pazuchowski. "He just changed his hat."

Suspects in several recent bank robberies were wearing baseball caps with the Oakland A's logo, but the suspect in the Bank of America robbery was wearing a Polo baseball cap.

This is the second bank robbery in less than a month in Grosse Pointe Woods. On Friday, Nov. 22 the Peoples State Bank was robbed, and was just one of several recent bank robberies in the Grosse Pointes and St. Clair Shores.

Anyone with information is asked to call Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

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WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Continued from page 1A

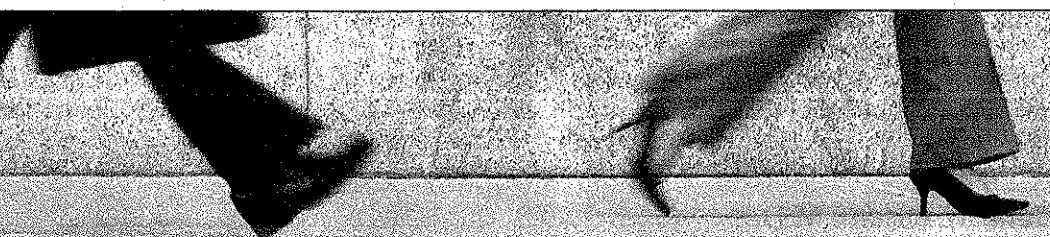
Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave.

♦ Tiny Christmas is the theme for Services for Older Citizens' bingo at 10 a.m., 1 and 2 p.m. A raffle is at 3 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:15 a.m. Cards cost \$1.25. SOC is in the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

♦ Italy is the featured country in Grosse Pointe Public Library's "Crafts Around the World" at 4 p.m. at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack Ave. For more information, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 218.

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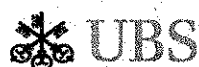
Thomas Buhl
Vice President-Investments
313-884-4425
thomas.buhl@ubs.com

Christopher Zich
Vice President-Investments
313-884-4401
christopher.zich@ubs.com

Branch locations

89 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
4800 North Scottsdale Road, Suite 4500, Scottsdale, AZ 85251

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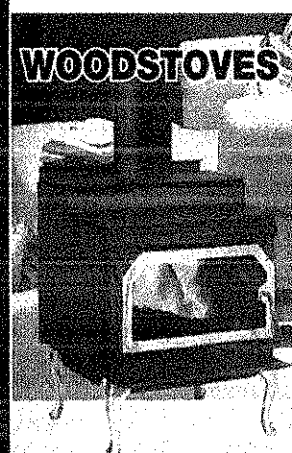
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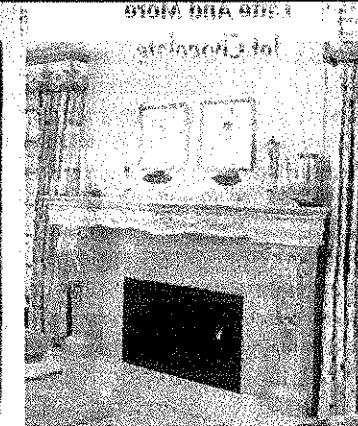
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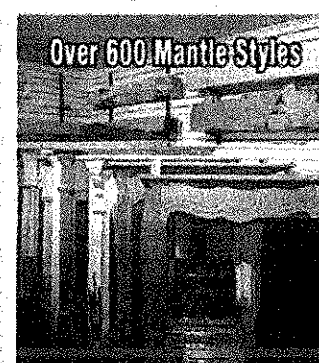
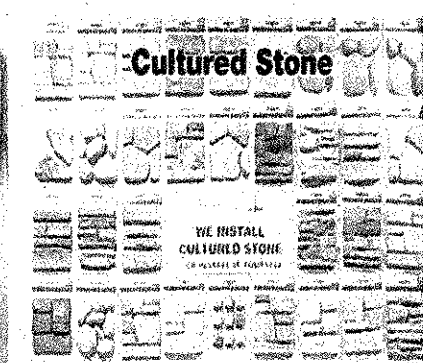
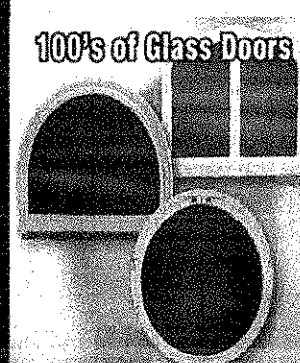
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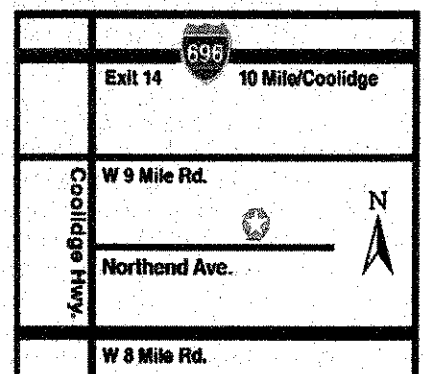
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OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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

GUEST OPINION

By Bracken Hendricks, Lisbeth Kaufman, Ken Berlin, Monty Humble, Reed Hundt, Alex Kragie and Gerry Waldron

Cutting the cost of clean energy

Members of the incoming 112th Congress will face very different political and economic circumstances when they take their seats in January. Any energy legislation the new Congress considers will require a fresh approach to match these new realities. Energy legislation proposed in the 111th Congress was tailored to an economic climate informed by the following facts that are now superseded by new considerations:

- ◆ Natural gas was \$10 per thousand cubic feet. Natural gas is now at \$4 per thousand cubic feet.
- ◆ Gasoline at the pump was \$4 per gallon. Now gas costs 33 percent less.
- ◆ Demand for electricity was growing an average of 2 to 2.2 percent, compounded annually. Now electricity demand is lower because of the state of the economy.
- ◆ The unemployment rate was 5 percent. Unemployment now stands at 9.6 percent.
- ◆ China and the United States were primed to be major industry competitors in a worldwide clean energy economy. Now, China holds the commanding heights because its government ensures stable demand for clean energy and facilitates investments in the sector through the deployment of low-cost finance.

The political landscape has shifted as well. In the most recent congressional mid-term elections, states where unemployment rates were oppressively high demanded immediate action on job creation. Across the American heartland, these states sent fresh faces to Congress and statehouses in droves, charging them with a simple mission: Solve the unemployment crisis.

It is time to respond to these new realities, not revisit the battles of the past. Domestic American clean energy businesses, from solar to wind to nuclear to energy efficiency and everything in between, are currently plagued by:

- ◆ Unpredictable demand in their respective markets.
- ◆ A lack of certainty in the tax code and policy incentives.
- ◆ Unavailable long-term, low-cost capital.

Businesses need the new Congress to respond early next year to the challenges in all three of these areas.

Three key pillars for a private sector-led investment policy in clean energy are:

- ◆ Financing and other policy incentives to lower the cost of clean energy.
- ◆ Regulatory reform to create jobs and markets.
- ◆ New competitive regional infrastructure to ensure sustained economic development.

Together, these three pillars of a new clean energy investment strategy for 2011 will prioritize the rapid deployment of existing advanced clean energy technologies, which will help our construction sector rebound from the ravages of the housing crisis and the Great Recession.

Members of the incoming Congress will have an opportunity in 2011 to pass legislation that addresses deeply held industry concerns over the current state of energy policy in the U.S. while protecting consumers and taxpayers alike. The energy sector is seeking new venues for investment and expansion right now, but realizing the staggering growth opportunity of serving the potential domestic and global markets for clean energy depends on providing the U.S. energy market with strong and consistent financing, greater predictability in energy regulation, and improved certainty for investors in clean energy projects.

Making clean energy markets more predictable can be highly effective in increasing private-sector investment in new technologies to drive down costs and speed deployment.

The politics and economics of 2011 are aligned to pass an energy bill. There will no doubt be skeptics in Washington and around the country who will argue any kind of energy legislation is unlikely to emerge from the 112th Congress. Yet, there is a precedent for this kind of bipartisan legislation moving through Congress to the desk of the president even amid bitter partisan rancor — the Telecommunications Act of 1996, which became law two years after the Republican Party swept to power in Congress during the Clinton administration.

The telecommunications reform in the 1990s can offer a model Congress can emulate today for clean energy reform — a model built on the three pillars of private sector-led investment, and one that can address a broader range of strategic concerns for legislation.

Hendricks is a senior fellow and Kaufman is special assistant at the Center for American Progress. Berlin is general counsel of the Coalition for Green Capital, Humble is counsel to Alston & Bird, Hundt is chief executive of Coalition for Green Capital, Kragie is a vice president of the Coalition for Green Capital and Waldron is a partner at Covington & Burling.

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OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0094
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Pouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Amy Salvagno: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900
Barbara Yazbeck Vethacke: Manager
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(313) 882-6900
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David Hughes
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LETTERS

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

Invasion of dignity

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Nov. 21, I was at the Detroit Metro Airport, expecting to board my plane to Bradley International Airport in Hartford, Conn.

I had flown there in June, and was expecting to go through security with as much ease as I did when I last flew. At that time, the security was very courteous.

However, my experience on Sunday turned out to be very horrible. I was wheeled to the screening area and got out of the wheelchair to walk through the glass enclosed metal detector.

While I was in the scanning area, the bells rang because I have had three major joint replacement surgeries: Right knee, right shoulder and a plate in my head attached to fused, neck disks. The bells have always rung whenever I went through the metal detector.

The security guard looked out at me while holding the glass door open about 6 inches, as if ready to slam it shut, as if I was a threat. This was very intimidating.

She peeped out, and in a gruff voice said, "You have to have the pat down or you cannot go on this plane."

Then I said, "I have to go on

this flight, so whatever we have to do, let's get it over with."

The security guard gave no reason why I had to have the pat down.

The guard harshly said, "You can have it privately if you want."

She was so rude.

Then a tall, 6-foot woman guard came up and told my accompanying wheelchair attendant she could go into the private room with me as an observer, but the attendant said she wasn't supposed to enter the private area.

Then three or four big women guards hovered over me as in a nightmare. I was terrified of going into a small, closet-like room with these people. I felt if I made one wrong move, I didn't know what they would do to me.

I didn't go into the private area because I felt safer being out in the open.

The guards were pushing around me and I was told to sit in a gray chair. Their whole demeanor was menacing and threatening. Terrifying, just terrifying.

I was singled out while everyone else was going by. It was so awful my mind couldn't even think.

The so-called pat down was a deliberate, unconstitutional invasion of my privacy. Over and over again, up and down

and in and out. To have my privates handled publicly is such an invasion of propriety and dignity.

God, it was just terrible and so humiliating. I kept thinking this isn't America with these searches. I thought about women who are violently raped; they survive by thinking of something else, so I was concentrating on something else to get through this.

I am an 81-year-old widow, five-foot tall and arthritic. I was going on this Thanksgiving holiday trip so I could visit my sister-in-law who is suffering with terminal lung cancer.

I am writing this in sadness, disgust and horror that this is going on in the United States of America. How was this treatment justified?

I am the mother of eight children, grandmother of six and great-grandmother of two.

MARIE SCHUMACHER
St. Clair
Former Resident of Grosse Pointe

Thanks community

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe South Varsity Football team and the Grosse Pointe South Gridiron Club, we would like to say thank you to the greater Grosse Pointe community for all the terrific support received during our recent season and successful playoff run.

Achieving the 2010, Division 2, Regional Championship title was quite an accomplishment. But even more gratifying was to see our community come together and rally around the team. Alumni, friends and family members, in unprecedented numbers, travelled to the away playoff games to show spirit and support for

our team.

Dozens of local shops and businesses proudly hung our posters to promote the games.

The administration, teachers and students at Grosse Pointe South High School deserve special thanks.

They approved and organized the first-ever pep assembly to take place outside of homecoming week.

The cheerleaders decorated the school with banners and posters and students wrote about the team in The Tower and The Pulse.

Our pep band traveled to all the away games and Grosse Pointe South Choir Pointe Singers performed the "National Anthem" at homecoming and the semi-final game.

This show of spirit and involvement from the entire school was greatly appreciated.

More thanks go to the many parents who set up shop at Grosse Pointe South to sell bus tickets, T-shirts and game tickets; arranged transportation for hundreds of parents and students and made sure the team members were always fed before the games; and the Grosse Pointe South Athletic Booster Club for providing pompoms for all the fans.

We would also like to thank the Grosse Pointe News for great coverage of the games this season.

And, finally, a special thank you to all team members and coaches who showed up everyday, worked hard, did their jobs and believed. The odds were never stacked in their favor, but they did not seem to notice. They embraced the underdog status, played on and inspired us all.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
GRIDIRON CLUB
Grosse Pointe Farms

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

The medical problems of airport screening

The radiation dose is likely the least of the problems with airport screening. If operating as specified, a scanner delivers about 0.01 millirad of radiation, or 0.00001 rad. You unavoidably get 10,000 times as much from the natural environment every year.

The worry is not surprising in a nation barraged with anti-nuclear propaganda for decades. Keeping people terrified of doses even tinier than those from airport scanners seems to be government policy. Fear mongering has likely caused a \$10 trillion loss to our economy by stopping the expansion of nuclear power plants, and greater dependency on hostile foreigners for energy — including those who sponsor terrorism.

We must not induce unreasonable fear, not even to oppose an outrageous assault on liber-

They use an ingenious low-energy backscatter technique, which is apparently wonderful for identifying explosives in cargo. Since the radiation doesn't penetrate far, it wouldn't affect an unborn baby. But it does concentrate the dose in the skin.

ty. There is, however, another aspect to the airport scanners. They use an ingenious low-energy backscatter technique, which is apparently wonderful for identifying explosives in cargo. Since the radiation doesn't penetrate far, it wouldn't affect an unborn baby. But it does concentrate the dose in the skin.

Some scientists warn this effect has not been properly studied, and one nuclear medicine expert told me he is going to opt out of the scan.

I think this much is clear: If you had a deadly disease, and the scanner were an FDA-reg-

ulated device that might save your life, your doctor wouldn't be allowed to use it because of inadequate study.

Also, if your doctor had an ownership interest in the scanner, he might go to federal prison for referring you for a scan. These anti-kickback laws, however, do not apply to the influential government cronies who stand to make a fortune from the scanners.

Leaving aside the radiation, let's look at United States airport security from the perspective of a terrorist, or a Martian. We have Transportation Security Administration agents

scurrying about, fighting the last war against the shoe and underwear bombers, both caught by vigilant human beings. The threat is from aspiring martyrs, who are captive to an ideology that advocates turning its sons and daughters, even little children, into bombs.

So is the remedy to subject all Americans to virtual strip searches, and even little children to groping that we teach them is wrong? Does it make us safe, and are the medical and psychological side effects worth it?

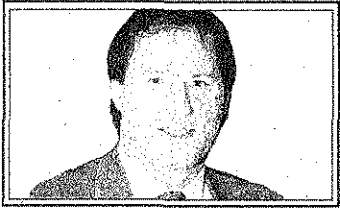
Inmates of Nazi concentration camps were frequently subjected to strip searches. It was probably just one more way to dehumanize the prisoners.

The TSA process treats American travelers — except congressmen and other signifi-

See SCREENING, page 9A

I SAY By Brad Lindberg

America first



President Obama's team is trying to goose Republican federal lawmakers during the lame-duck session into ratifying a nuclear arms control treaty with Russia.

The reason given for the rush is to placate Russia.

Failure to pass the New Start treaty would "sour" relations with Russia, according to November news reports citing Vice President Joe Biden.

Specifically, if the United

States doesn't sign the treaty, the heart of the failed former Soviet Union might bite back. Russia might limit or end U.S. access to a supply route the American military uses to supply combat troops in Afghanistan.

If the treaty benefits the United States, sign it. If it benefits any other interests to the detriment of the United States, don't. That's the only relevant criteria. Not Obama's desire to cover his party's defeat in the November elections, plus his recent flops in Asia, with the fig leaf of appearing to shepherd arms-limitations agreements to fruition.

Our federal representatives shouldn't be rushed into endorsing big-ticket international agreements that aren't fully

vetted, especially for short-term use of a truck route to Afghanistan.

You'd think federal officials would have learned their lesson from fallout over the healthcare bill. The public wasn't happy upon learning most lawmakers voted for the bill without actually reading it. Afghanistan is an unstable stack of pick-up sticks. Permission to use supply routes into the country are as ephemeral as the chalk that agreements in and around the Middle East seem to be written with.

Once the U.S. military leaves Afghanistan, and Afghanistan reverts to its former self, what a waste it will be if America's legacy includes trading away a strategic advantage with

Russia over access to a truck route.

Obama came up the political ladder as a community organizer. He made a career sniping at the status quo.

In doing so, he led from behind, from a dissenter's perspective. It's easier to lead from behind, from a position of weakness. All a critic has to do is nip at the heels of real decision-makers and grouse after the fact about what somebody else should be doing better.

The real test of leadership comes with attainment of majority power. With authority comes accountability. Accountability often exposes critics to be better heel nippers than leaders.

America leads the free world. America's leaders

should act like it. Have the courage to put American interests first.

When state Sen. Mike Bishop, R-Rochester, spoke last month at the Eastside Republican Club, he credited the GOP's Election Day victory in Michigan to, in part, a backlash against Democrat failures in Washington, D.C.

"We had a lot of help at the national level," Bishop said. "A lot of members of the federal government went astray. There was push-back on Obama."

Voters were "infuriated at what's going on at the federal government and the recklessness by which our representatives in elected government are managing the affairs of this country," Bishop added. "They are disgusted that their elected

officials have not continued to listen to them and not dealt in a transparent way."

And now, Obama scolds us, through his criticism of our elected federal representatives, for not skipping to my Lou through a far-reaching arms treaty and making Russia happy.

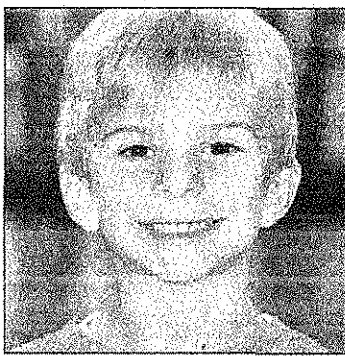
Bishop has no delusions. He knows who he answers to.

"We took a thumping back when Obama ran the table on us," he said, referring to the 2008 Presidential election. "It's amazing how things can change and how quickly they can change. Rest assured, if we don't handle this right, it will change again. I think it will be far more harsh if we don't deliver on what we said we were going to do."

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

In a battle between superheroes, who would win?

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



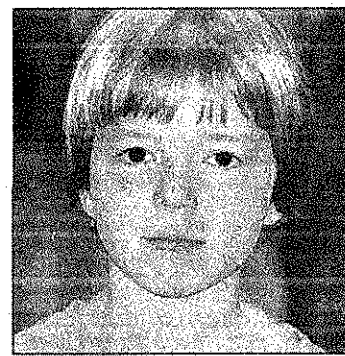
'Batman because his new sidekick, Elastic Man, could help by using his body like a slingshot.'

DYLAN HOLMAN
Grosse Pointe Woods



'The Hulk because he is the biggest and the strongest.'

DYLAN HOLMAN
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Batman because he can fight anybody and one time he beat Superman.'

TREW KEITH
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Superman because in the cartoons he always wins.'

KHALIL HUGHES
Grosse Pointe Woods



'The Green Arrow because he has a lot of arrows and can shoot them at the speed of light.'

MICHAEL KENNEY
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

Preparing for airport security check-ins



The airwaves of late have been bristling with news of the increased airport security screenings.

What used to be a relatively easy process to board a plane now has become an ordeal that every day has brought a cacophony of complaints from passengers and pilots.

Seems the new check-in rules wherein passengers are sometimes required to undergo full body scans after passing through metal detectors have enraged the public.

What has further become a hot topic is the stepped-up

"pat-downs." Passengers have strenuously objected to the pat-downs, which some have described as an intrusive invasion of one's privacy. Some have equated the new procedures as bordering on sexual assault.

Seems buying an airline ticket means giving up some rights which is now a condition for flying. One wonders if cavity searches are also in our future.

Some airports have implemented canine patrols to thwart people carrying drugs or incendiaries.

The new procedures enacted by the Transportation Security Administration have met with vociferous outrage from the flying public. What is mystifying is 80 percent of the public favors the new procedures. It is unknown how many of those surveyed are actually a part of the flying public.

The new procedures enacted by the Transportation Security Administration have met with a vociferous outrage from the flying public. What is mystifying is 80 percent of the public favors the new procedures.

On the other hand, if one recalls what happened on 9/11 and other incidents, including the foiled shoe bombing incident of last Christmas, it is obvious protecting passengers is of paramount importance.

Far be it for me to trivialize the new procedures, but I think there is a workable solution. Veteran flyers for the most part have become accustomed to security measures, which have been a part of the flying experience for years. It is the neophyte flyers who are often stunned and alarmed by the procedures.

Not knowing what to expect when one enters the airport is certainly adding to the confusion. Somehow the security processes need to be duplicated in some fashion so when people arrive at the security gate, they know what to expect.

Liken it to a physician who explains in detail the intricacies of an impending surgical procedure. Our minds are generally put at ease when someone provides a detailed road map of the process.

In that regard, here is what I propose doing to mitigate the

airport experience:

For a minimal cost of \$10, would-be flyers would come to our house for a brief workshop on what to expect when going through the security check. To duplicate the full body scan, discreet pictures will be taken with my personal camera. Then a "pat-down," similar to a therapeutic Swedish massage, will be administered. Turning one's head and coughing is not a part of the process. My neighbor's bloodhound will be present to sniff out contraband although the only item he has ever located was a stale pork chop sandwich.

If this experiment catches on, we are looking at purchasing a mobile unit so the process can be done at one's house. Further down the road there might be some pat-down kiosks in airport parking lots. I am convinced going

through this process in the friendly confines of my home would go a long way to alleviate the strain and embarrassment of being subjected to the process at the airport. Seriously, I think we all need to take a deep breath and lighten up a bit regarding the new airport security checks.

Certainly, there are problems, but if just one bomb threat is thwarted isn't that the outcome we all want? I sure think so. And if a TSA official wants to probe my wrinkled senior citizen body, I say go for it.

Well, have to go. The doorbell just rang and I am expecting a delivery of rubber surgical gloves for my at-home security checks!

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

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

'Mighty Wind' more a light breeze

Gov. Jennifer Granholm recently wrote an article for the Huffington Post titled "A Mighty Wind," in which she credits Michigan's renewable energy standard of 2008 — which requires 10 percent of energy produced by the major utilities in the state come from renewable sources — for revitalizing the state's economy.

The mighty wind she feels blowing through the halls of government in Lansing probably seems more like a gentle breeze to job seekers around the state who are dealing with the second highest unemployment rate of any state in the country.

Granholm claims 89,198 jobs have been created by so-called clean energy companies in Michigan. She also credits the Recovery Act for creating these jobs. She fails to mention these federal stimulus dollars which have helped sink the country fur-

The "green bubble" fueled by federal stimulus dollars is bound to burst when the dollars stop flowing, given the fact the country is broke and the political landscape in Washington has become increasingly unfriendly to more government handouts.

ther into debt are propping up the green energy industry.

The "green bubble" fueled by federal stimulus dollars is bound to burst when the dollars stop flowing, given the fact the country is broke and the political landscape in Washington has become increasingly unfriendly to more government handouts.

Granholm believes the federal government should impose a nationwide renewable energy standard. If she really believes Michigan has gained an economic advantage by imposing a 10 percent renewable power mandate, it seems strange she would want to give up that advantage by having the federal government mandate that requirement in all of the states.

SCREENING: Mindless rules

Continued from page 8A

cant people — as prisoners, and strips them of Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches and seizures. It subjects them to enhanced risk of loss — or theft — of important things such as their indispensable government-issued photo ID. While in the scanner, their luggage is unattended — what about that risk of "introduction

of items without their knowledge?" And what about the transmission of scabies, crab lice, bedbug larvae and all manner of germs by TSA groppers? Do they change gloves and wash their hands between subjects, as hospital personnel must do?

The option of a "private room" is no protection against violation of dignity. We need, so to speak, transparency in government operations.

Let Americans see — and record on video — their protectors in action. Let them watch agents search a screaming 3-year-old to see whether it makes them feel safer.

How much "safety" is

Perhaps renewable energy standards have more to do with environmental ideology than they do with creating jobs.

Michigan should repeal the renewable energy standard and instead focus on reform-

enough? Will a virtual strip-ping suffice, or do we need an invasive body cavity search of everyone? Even then, there would be threats: swallowed explosives detonated by radio frequency; a bomb set off in the crowd waiting to get through security; a blast in the luggage compartment; a missile launch.

The Israelis use intelligence, but Americans seem to have ruled that out to keep our agents safe from the charge of "profiling."

Safety requires vigilance, not mindless rules. We need plainclothes observers, watching for tell-tale behavior. We might consider screening polygraphs

with questions such as, "Where do you expect to be this evening?" For suspected explosives, we have sniffers; technologic ones, and dogs.

Watching the holiday scene at the airport may awaken Americans to the reality we are not rich or powerful enough to keep acting this stupid.

Use those scanners to check luggage and cargo. But still, it's not the radiation that's the problem; it's the abandonment of common sense.

Jane M. Orient, M.D., is a contributor speaking on health care reform. She has appeared on NBC, MSNBC, ABC and many broadcast venues throughout the U.S.

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Pensions cut for new hires

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Municipal leaders took a long step this month toward a more stable financial future by cutting pension benefits for new hires.

“We approved a significant curtailment of our pension program for future employees,” said Peter Dame, city manager. Changes made at the Nov. 15

city council meeting kick in 10 days after public notice.

“For new hires, it reduces the multiplier by 20 percent, the cost of living factor by half and increases by five years the number of years you have to work to obtain a pension,” Dame said.

- ◆ The multiplier becomes 2 percent.
- ◆ Cost of living increases are 1 percent.
- ◆ Retirement ages and

lengths of employment range from 55 years old and 25 years of service, to ages 60 and 10 years of employment, and any age plus 30 years of service provided the retiree is at least 55 years old.

The new policy is dormant until the city ends its hiring freeze.

The freeze is among many cost-cutting policies enacted in response to increased legacy costs, declining municipal property tax revenues and state shared revenue.

City officials are well into

across-the-board cost cutting and wage reductions.

Some services have been reduced or eliminated in accordance with findings in a survey of households.

In addition, a task force of citizen volunteers and Dame's five-year budget projection determined retiree costs will remain a sizable liability after the economy recovers and municipal revenue rebounds.

“We’re taking significant steps to deal with the long-term issue of legacy costs,” Dame said.

HOLIDAYS: Hottest toys available at local retailers

Continued from page 1A

said.

Toy store owner, Ellen Durand, anticipates that if parents have a say in it, this year Santa will deliver gifts that are tried and true.

“Parents like to buy stuff they remember from being a kid,” Durand said.

Traditional games involving the whole family are big sellers this year. So are arts, crafts and stuffed animals.

“Uglydolls are on top of the list, for both boys and girls,” Durand said.

For girls, dress-up dolls and games remain staples.

New for boys and girls are sports guys, as in Hockey Guys, Soccer Guys and Football Guys.

“You know how you have army men?” Durand said. “These are sports men. They come with two teams and a play mat.”

Pop Watches are a new trend. They’re little, water-resistant digital wrist watches mounted in rubber of various colors.

“They’re made by the people who made the Crazy Bands rubber bracelets,” Durand said.

Big sellers are slime-making kits.

“A lot more kits are coming out so you can make gooey slime,” Durand said. “Kids love it.”

Messes reportedly aren’t hard to clean.

“It’s something you want to do in the kitchen, not the living room,” Durand said.

Tradition

Tradition also continues at the Whistle Stop Hobby Shop in St. Clair Shores.

Julie Everitt, one of the founder’s daughters, has worked at the store since her teenage years. Now 37 and a married mother of two children ages 2 and 4, Everitt has a different perspective on what makes a good toy.

“I like learning toys better now than I used to,” she said. “Children have fun and learn at the same time.”

She particularly likes playthings for toddlers that require hand-eye coordination.

Everitt recommends a line of motor-skills games made by Melissa & Doug educational toys. One is a wooden latch board in which children open clasped flaps to reveal hide-and-seek puzzles within.

Pillow pets are big this year — ask Herbert — as are night lights shaped like turtles that project constellations on the ceiling.

Mosaic art is a strong seller in the arts and crafts aisle. Kits include making a jewelry box, mirror frame and more.

Everitt said her children spend hours playing with Do-A-Dot Art kits.

“It’s like bingo blotters,” she said. “The mess is limited. It washes right off.”

Trains, spies and bugs

Mike Vitale, of the Whistle Stop’s model train department, advised parents buying trains for children to chose larger, easier to handle O-scale products, such as by Lionel, rather than HO scale trains, which are half the size of Lionel products and less costly.

“Even though HO is more reasonably priced, it will break easier than Lionel,” Vitale said. “Lionel has a beginners set for about \$120. HO has a starter set for about \$60.”

A Lionel Christmas boxcar plays 12 carols and costs more than \$60.

Both the Village Toy Company and Whistle Stop carry popular spy equipment.

“There’s listening gear, a secret pen with invisible ink and a voice scrambler,” said Durand, naming a portion of

her stock.

“Other things let you listen from afar,” Vitale said. “My son had one and was always trying to hear what his sisters were talking about.”

Another big toy this year is

robotic Hexbugs. They’re battery-powered crabs, ants and others that crawl along reacting to light, sound and things that get in their way.

“You turn them on and off they go,” Everitt said.

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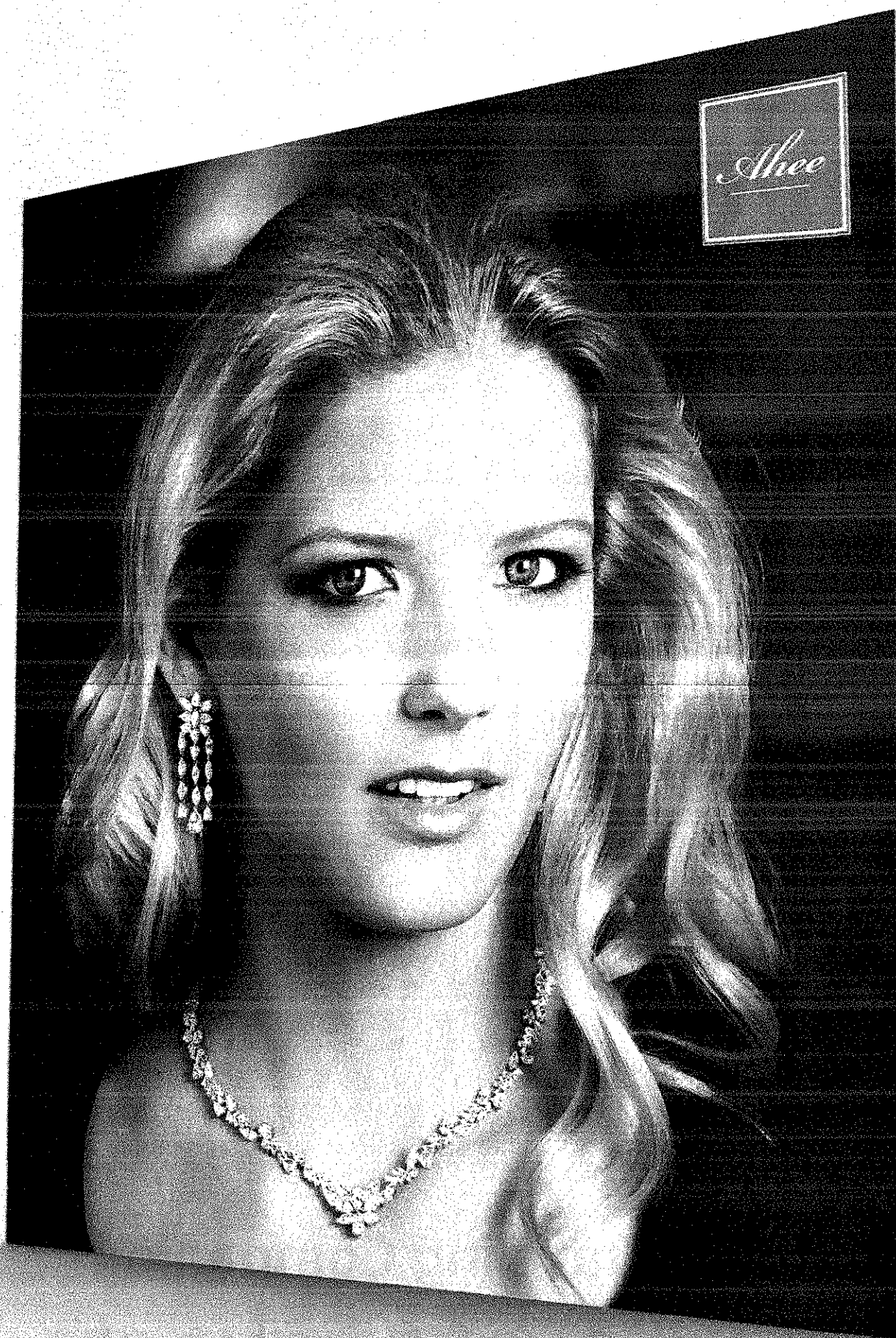
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NEWS II

1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES

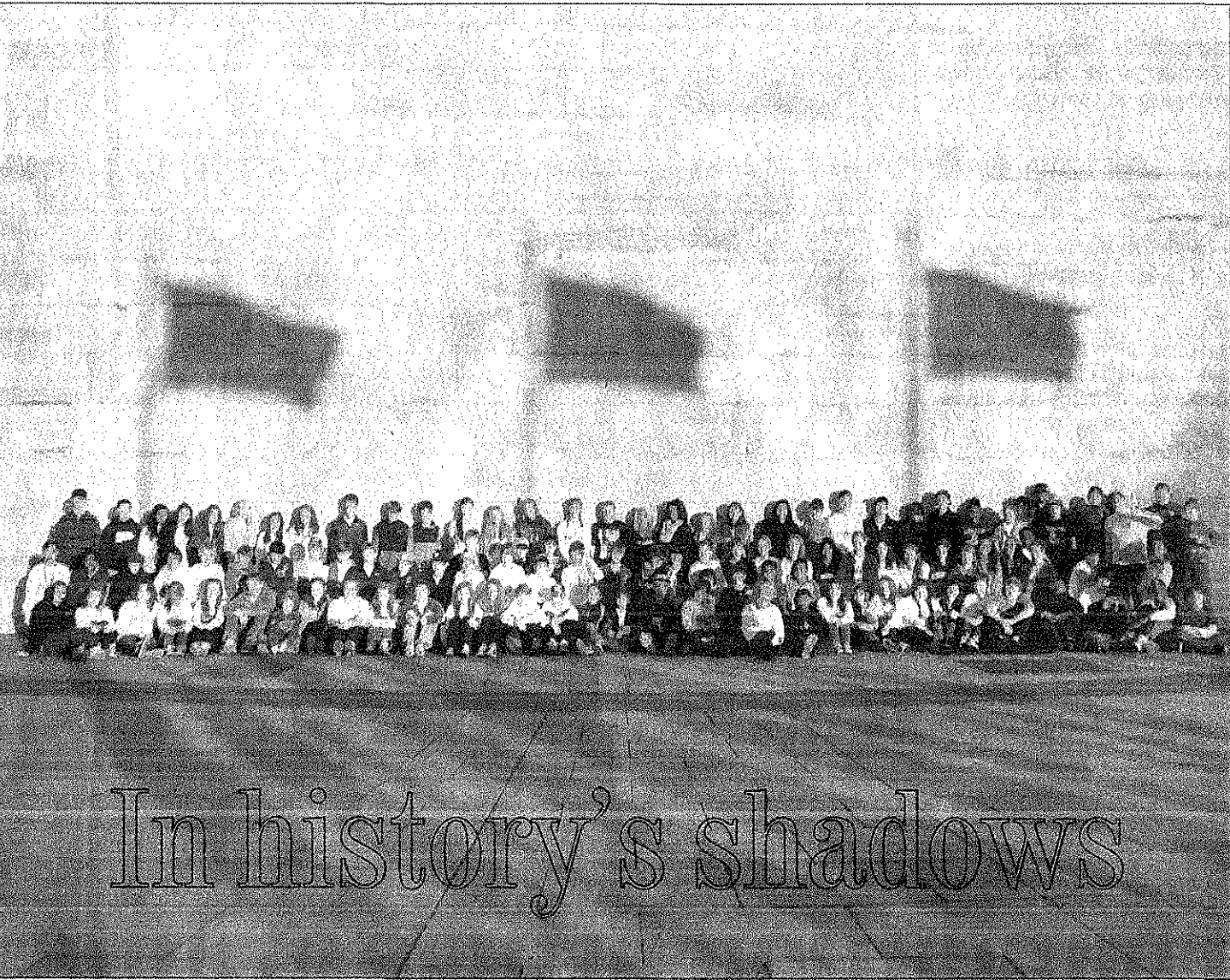


PHOTO PROVIDED BY BRIAN BENZ

Pierce Middle School sent 115 students to see history up close in Washington, D.C. Nov. 3-5. The group visited such sites as the Franklin Delano Roosevelt National Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the Korean War Memorial, the United States Air Force Memorial and the Pentagon Memorial. Students also toured Ford's Theatre, the National Archives, Mount Vernon, the National Air and Space Museum and the Capitol, United States Supreme Court and the White House. Additionally, four Pierce students participated in laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. Above: The group gathers at the base of the Washington Monument.

SERVE donor thanked

By Amy Salvagno
Staff Writer

A late philanthropist is behind the recent launch of an initiative to provide service opportunities to Grosse Pointe students, teachers and classrooms.

The school district, through the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, has received a \$25,000 gift from the Anne R. Hudson Fund to establish Students Electing to Respond to Volunteerism through Education.

The new pilot program at Grosse Pointe South High School is designed to connect volunteers — long-term from kindergarten through 12th grade — with outreach openings in the community and around the world.

Through the fund, S.E.R.V.E. utilizes an electronic database to list service requests and details from neighborhood and nonprofit organizations, explained Bob Bury, GPFPE president, to school board members during the Monday, Nov. 22, meeting. It also provides an electronic record of each student's service hours and experiences, and it will fund the district-wide service project event, Kids Against Hunger, next spring.

Jenny Hudson Parke, one of Hudson's three daughters, shared her sentiments during the presentation of the gift.

"I'm pleased to speak on behalf of my family to express how excited we are that the school system has launched this new community service effort through the S.E.R.V.E. program. It's opening many new and meaningful opportunities for students across the district," she said. "In keeping with my mother's deep sense of constant caring for and service to the community, we feel the gift to launch the technology platform will be a fitting and lasting tribute to our mom."

Superintendent Suzanne Klein, one of many minds behind S.E.R.V.E.'s conception, expressed her thanks.

"The notion of having a high quality service program is indeed what is behind this," she said. "I look at what we aim our sights for for our students and I think it's embodied well in four qualifications students look toward as they're looking to receive various honors. We look for leadership, we look for scholarship, we look for character and we look for service to develop a well-rounded human being."

See DONOR, page 3A II

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Teacher of the Week

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

This week, it's Kerby Elementary School second grade teacher Linda Brock.

She was nominated by Nick Fannon: "Mrs. Brock is one of the nicest persons I ever met. When I would get something wrong, she would make everyone feel better. I think that Mrs. Brock's year with me is the best year of my life. When my class was feeling down on a sunny day, Mrs. Brock would take us outside to do laps around the whole back of Kerby."

Years at the Grosse Pointe Farms school: My first students here at Kerby were magnet students that are now graduating from college so I've been here a few years.

Previous work: I taught out in the country for several years before coming to Kerby. It was actually the same small town atmosphere we have here in Grosse Pointe. When I came to Grosse Pointe, I discovered this is the largest small town I've ever worked in.

Why did you become a teacher?

I wanted to be a veterinarian, but my allergies were too severe when I started college, so my father recommended I look into education. He said, 'Children seem to like you as much as animals do.' I'm very happy I listened to him.

What do you enjoy about teaching?

I love becoming a student of my students each and every year. You share a unique bond with your students when teaching at the elementary level.

How do you feel about being nominated?

I feel extremely honored and pleased that Nick nominated me.

Favorite book to share with students?

One of my favorite books that I enjoyed in second grade was, "The Boxcar Children," by Gertrude Chandler Warner. I read it to my students each year and they become quite involved in the simple adventures of the four characters throughout the story. Many of the children go on to read the rest of the series.

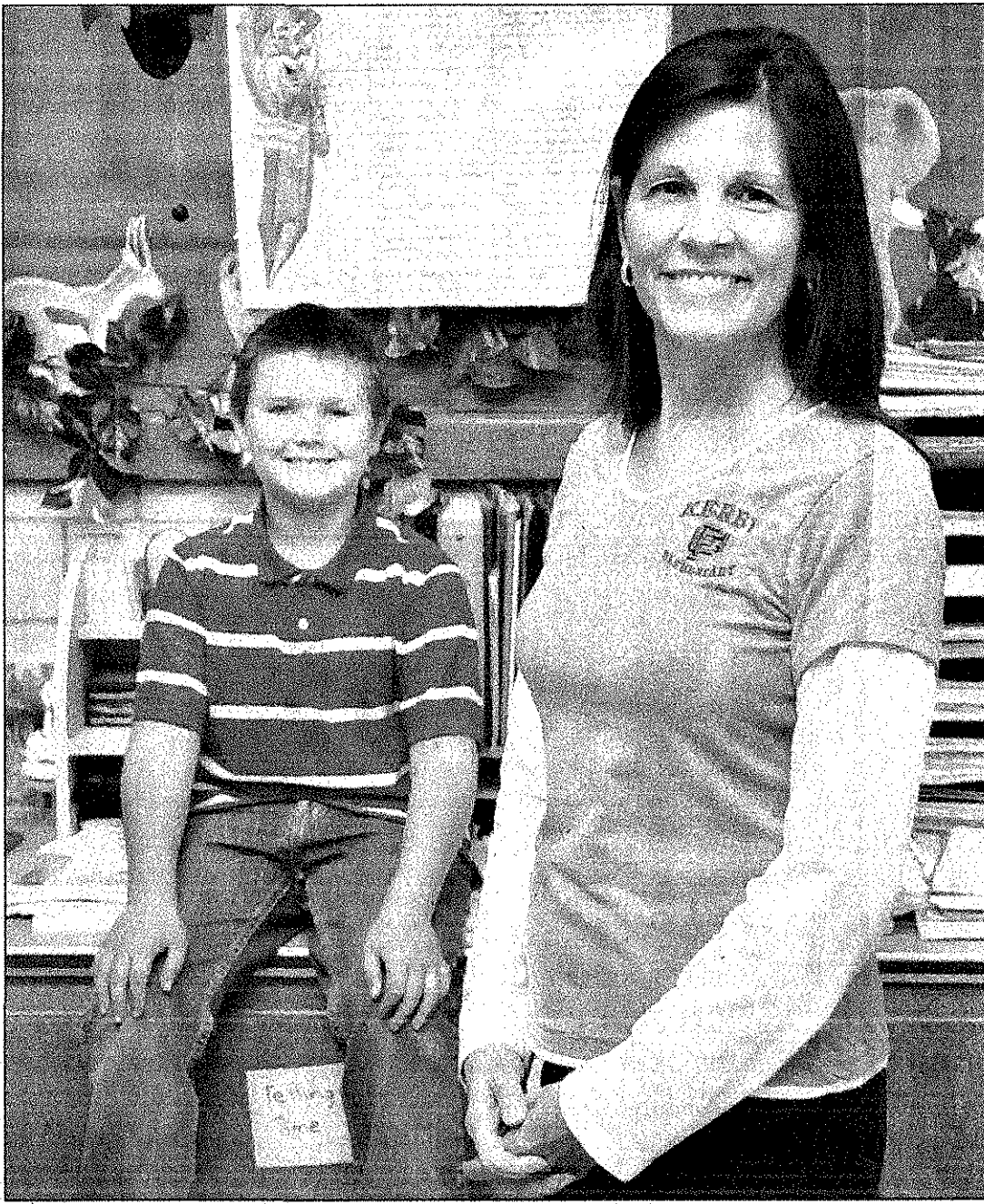


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Kerby Elementary School teacher Linda Brock was nominated by Nick Fannon.

—Amy Salvagno

Foundation brings grants

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education was quite a welcome face at the recent school board meeting.

And for good reason. Officials for the nonprofit organization stopped by the Monday, Nov. 22, meeting to

present \$28,850 to help fund several programs throughout the district. The GPFPE presentation brings the total gifts to Grosse Pointe schools to more than \$1.1 million.

A grant of \$1,350 was given to the Elementary Foreign Language Committee to purchase Spanish instruction materials and additional supplies not provided for in the district's 2010-11 budget.

\$1,000 was given to expand the FAST Reading Program in Monteith Elementary School first grade classrooms. Teachers plan to assess stu-

dents and place them in groups according to their level of FAST.

The Gearheads, a group of Grosse Pointe North and South high school students, was provided a grant of \$5,000 for the materials kit and entry fee for two competitions. The year-round team participates in the F.I.R.S.T. Robotics program and attends a kick-off event in January, where it receives its challenge for the year. The Gearheads have six weeks to design, build and learn to operate a robot for competition.

Grosse Pointe South High

School is the recipient of \$3,500 to host Challenge Day, an intensive two-day program in which students participate in events that encourage togetherness and open-mindedness. The grant pays for the program speakers, activities, supplies and materials.

The district's elementary principals have \$18,000 to pay 18 teachers to run homework clubs in the nine schools. The clubs meet twice a week from September to May and provide students with extra support.

—Amy Salvagno



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Contracts approved

At its meeting Monday, Nov. 22, the board of education approved two contracts — one with the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association and the other with the Grosse Pointe Plant Association.

The contract with the GPESPA is a successor agreement, which the organization ratified in October.

It calls for language changes, benefit changes and contributions, salary grid changes and pay increases. There is also a salary formula in the last year of the contract directly correlated to funding factors affecting the school district.

Highlights of the new GPESPA agreement, effective Sept. 1, 2010, through June 30, 2013,

include:

- ◆ Salary modifications
 - Zero percent for 2009-10; 1.5 percent for 2010-11; 1.5 percent for 2011-12.
 - Zero percent for 2012-13 and implementation of Salary Compensation Formula language.
 - ◆ Health care modifications
 - Five percent contribution of the health care premium and a \$50 spousal surcharge per month in the 2010-11 school year.
 - Six percent contribution of the health care premium and a \$50 spousal surcharge per month in the 2011-12 school year.
 - Seven percent contribution of the health care premium and a \$50 spousal surcharge

per month in the 2012-13 school year.

◆ Movement of all qualified GPESPA employees to Blue Cross/Blue Shield PPO with proposed benefit plan.

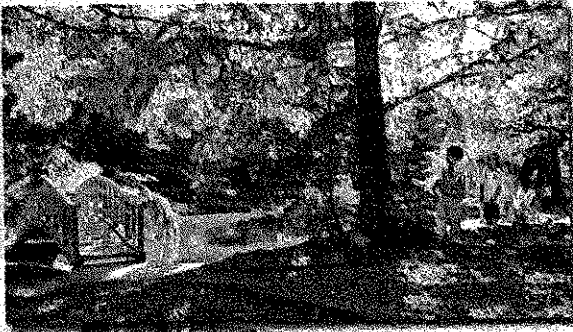
◆ Dental Insurance

• A \$200 increase in the maximum payments per year for routine visits with 80 percent coverage and \$200 maximum payment lifetime for orthodontic. GPESPA employees who have worked for the district for more than five years are awarded full family dental coverage per the district dental insurance plan. Prior to working the five years, employees receive single coverage.

◆ Credit for training hours

See **CONTRACTS**, page 3A II

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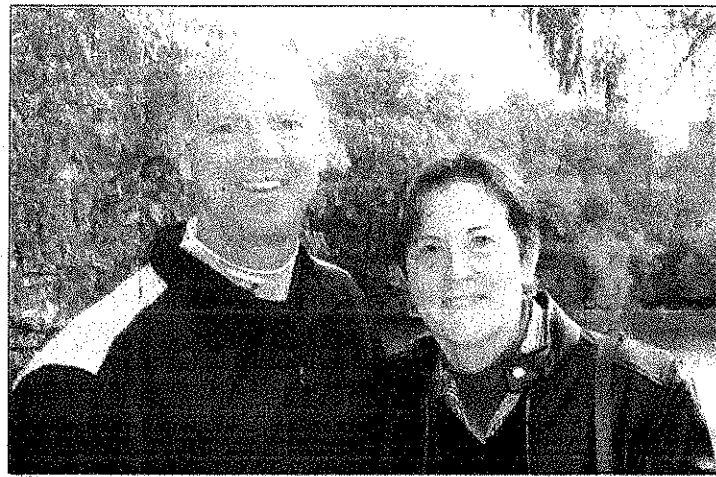
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Help raise technology funds



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Dr. Russ Chavey takes on a personal goal that also supports the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education.

On Dec. 14, the 55-year-old family doctor begins the 19,341 foot ascent up Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa, the tallest free-standing mountain in the world. The climb is tied to GPFPE's Classroom Technology Challenge Campaign, set last spring by the John and Marlene Boll Foundation.

Chavey's goal is to raise \$1 for every foot climbed, accelerating the district's purchase of SMARTboards, projectors, clickers, tablets and other equipment, as well as provide

teacher training.

The Boll Foundation matching grant triples every donation: a \$1 gift matched with \$2 becomes \$3, raising a potential \$750,000 for classroom technology.

Chavey turned to a more active lifestyle in 2006. His mother, stepmother and father-in-law were all diagnosed with lymphoma or leukemia that year and he joined Team in Training with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Since then, he's run 10 marathons, including those in New York City and Boston.

Donations can be mailed to GPFPE, c/o Northern Trust Bank, 120 Kercheval Ave.,



Left: Dr. Russ Chavey with wife, Dr. Christy Winder. Above: Brownell Middle School sixth-grader Angelo Pendolino utilizes new classroom technology.

Grosse Pointe Farms, 48236, or 3058 or visit gpfpe.org. Follow online at gpfpe.org. For more information, call (313) 432-3058 or visit gpfpe.org. Follow Climbing for Technology at gp2africa.wordpress.com.

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 around 8 p.m. Questions can be answered by calling the counseling center at (313) 432-3519.

Choir hosts concert

The Grosse Pointe South High School choir presents a holiday pops concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The performance features

Broadway ballads and other popular favorites.

Ticket prices range between \$10 and \$15. Tickets are available at Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval Ave. in the Village of Grosse Pointe, or online at gpsouthchoir.org.

CONTRACTS: Board, groups settle terms

Continued from page 2A II

• Pay for credit hours earned went up by 10 cents an hour for individuals who receive and qualify for such hours.

The successor agreement with GPPA, effective July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2013, calls for the following changes:

- ◆ General modification of contract language in regard to posting timely vacancies.
- ◆ Salary modifications
 - Zero percent for 2009-10; 1.5 percent for 2010-11; 1.5 percent for 2011-12.

- Zero percent for 2012-13 and implementation of Salary Compensation Formula language.

- Any increase in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System rate from the rate established in 2006-07 is determined per current rates for 2010-11. Half of this rate increase results in a corresponding reduction on all payroll dollars affected.

- ◆ Health care modifications
 - Employees pay a minimum seven percent of the monthly premium cost for the HAP Basic program or, when electing the HAP Enhanced Program, pay seven percent of the monthly premium cost associated with the HAP Basic program and the differential cost between the two.

— Amy Salvagno

DONOR: Gift funds project

Continued from page 1A II

"Our students are going out in the community to serve and we see many opportunities to help them be better aware of

where those things may be ... we're very excited about this opportunity. We had planned to roll forward with it and the generous gift allows us to work the database piece right into it, which we didn't have before, as well as assist us in our significant service project. So we have many more possibilities that come because of this gift for our students individually, as well as collectively."



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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Anne Theresa Ditmars

Anne Theresa Ditmars, 75, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010. She faced her recent battle with ovarian cancer as she lived her life — with strength, optimism and dignity.

The daughter of Anne Marie and James Pratt Marr M.D., she grew up in Manhattan and enjoyed spending summers with her family in rural Sheffield, Pa. She graduated from The Spence School in Manhattan and Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. She returned to New York City where she earned a registered nursing degree from Cornell University. It was there she met her husband, Don, who was attending medical school.

Mrs. Ditmars was a caring and thoughtful person, and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, and taking long walks and hikes with her husband and their dog, Max.

She liked to learn and travel and was an active participant at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where she enjoyed attending worship and classes, and volunteering in almost every aspect of church life. She loved tennis for friendly competition, but also to connect with friends before and after the games.

Mrs. Ditmars devoted her life to her children and was an unwavering source of encouragement, support and love in their lives. Her family said she touched the lives of many people and is missed.

Mrs. Ditmars is survived by her husband, Donald M. Ditmars Jr., M.D.; children,

Don Ditmars, Kristin Ditmars and Ryndy Ditmars; grandchildren, Michelle, Kelly and Lindsay Ditmars, Courtney, Danielle and Christina Nestor and Ana and Nicholas Pranger and her brother, John S. Marr of Virginia.

A funeral service was held Nov. 27 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Leo Kulka Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Leo "Bud" Kulka Jr., 84, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2010 in Ann Arbor.

Born April 1, 1926, he graduated from De La Salle Collegiate High School in 1944 and immediately joined the Merchant Marines. At the conclusion of his duty, he attended the University of Michigan graduating in 1949.

His family said Mr. Kulka's professional career mirrored the evolution of the computer industry. He began with IBM in the early years of computer development and spent the majority of his career with Chrysler Corp. as a computer executive. His final working years were spent working side-by-side with his son, Harv, and daughter, Justine, at Computer Methods Corp.

After raising his family in Grosse Pointe, Mr. Kulka and his wife retired to Ann Arbor. On Saturday afternoons in the fall, Mr. Kulka could often be found wearing his "M" hat singing "Hail to the Victors."

Mr. Kulka is survived by

Justine Olson Kulka, his wife of 60 years; sons, Terry (Patricia), Bob (Susan), Ed (Sally), Harvey (Julie) and John (Christine); grandchildren, Michael (Kristina) Kulka, Matthew (Jessica) Kulka, Emily (Rob) Hann, Mark (Tammy) Kulka, Phoebe Kulka, Kelly (Kyle) Kidder, Emmet Kulka and Helen Kulka and great-grandchildren, Natalie Kulka, Isaac Hann, Anthony Kulka, Caleb Hann, Brandon Kulka and Nolan Kidder.

He also is survived by his sister, Jean Posselius and cousin, Margaret Eitel.

Mr. Kulka was predeceased by his daughter, Justine Clarkin, who passed away in June.

He also leaves behind his springer spaniel, Toby, but is reunited with his previous dogs, Joe and Ginger.

A memorial service was held Dec. 1 at St. Mary's Student Parish in Ann Arbor.

Donations may be made to Arbor Hospice, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48103 or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 100 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 200, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.

Hurst E. Wulf

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Hurst E. Wulf, 92, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 2010, at home under hospice care.

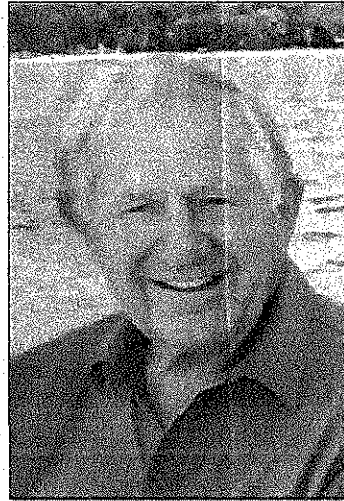
He was born April 18, 1918, in Detroit to William and Marguerite Wulf. In 1941 he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering from Lawrence Technological University, grad-



Anne Theresa Ditmars



Leo "Bud" Kulka Jr.



Hurst E. Wulf

uating summa cum laude. He also did graduate work in mathematics and industrial engineering at Wayne State University.

Mr. Wulf began his professional career as a plant engineer for Chrysler Corp., designing gears and fixtures. In 1946, he was named associate professor of mathematics and mechanical engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology and taught in their evening program for more than 14 years. He was a much-appreciated volunteer at Lawrence Tech for more than 65 years.

Mr. Wulf remained active in engineering at a time when many of his generation had retired, working until age 90. He held six patents in hydraulic and pneumatic innovations. His hydraulic system was used to lift a major portion of the Zilwaukee Bridge after it collapsed during construction in 1982.

Mr. Wulf loved spending time in and on the water swimming, sailing and boating. He was a life-long member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

He enjoyed attending the weekly Ecumenical Men's Breakfast meetings at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was an active member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club.

He was a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Michigan Society of

Professional Engineers, the Fluid Power Society and Tau Beta Phi.

Mr. Wulf is survived by his wife, Lorraine; brothers-in-law, Richard (Marlene) Ashare and Raymond Ashare M.D.; sister-in-law, Eve (Al) Jamra and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Nov. 25.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospice Health Foundation, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

Leona A. Bryce

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Leona A. Bryce, nee Macey, 75, died Thursday, Nov. 25, 2010.

She was born Sept. 19, 1935, in Buffalo, N.Y., but lived most of her life in Grosse Pointe. She graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953 and attended the University of Michigan and Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis.

She married Richard H. Bryce May 30, 1955, at Transfiguration Church in Detroit and made their home in Grosse Pointe Woods. Mrs. Bryce managed her husband's orthodontic practice for more than 25 years. After retirement in 1993, the couple moved to Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Bryce was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Gowan Golf Club and Misty Creek Golf Club. She was a



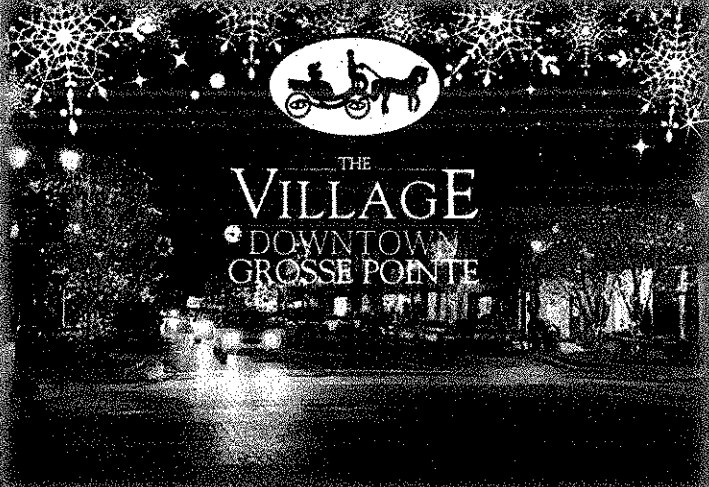
Leona A. Bryce

past president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Committee, a member of the board of directors at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School and a member of the board of directors of Sunrise Cove Condominium Association on Siesta Key, Fla.

Mrs. Bryce is survived by her loving husband, Richard; children, Richard (Debbie) Bryce, Pattie (Robert) Scarfone, Cyndi (Gregory) Gregg, David (Julie) Bryce and Mary E. Bryce and 15 grandchildren. She also is survived by her loving brother, the Rev. Richard C. Macey.

Visitation will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 17, at Our Lady of the Woods Church, 21892 Gudith, Woodhaven, immediately followed by a funeral Mass celebrated by Mrs. Bryce's brother, Rev. Macey.


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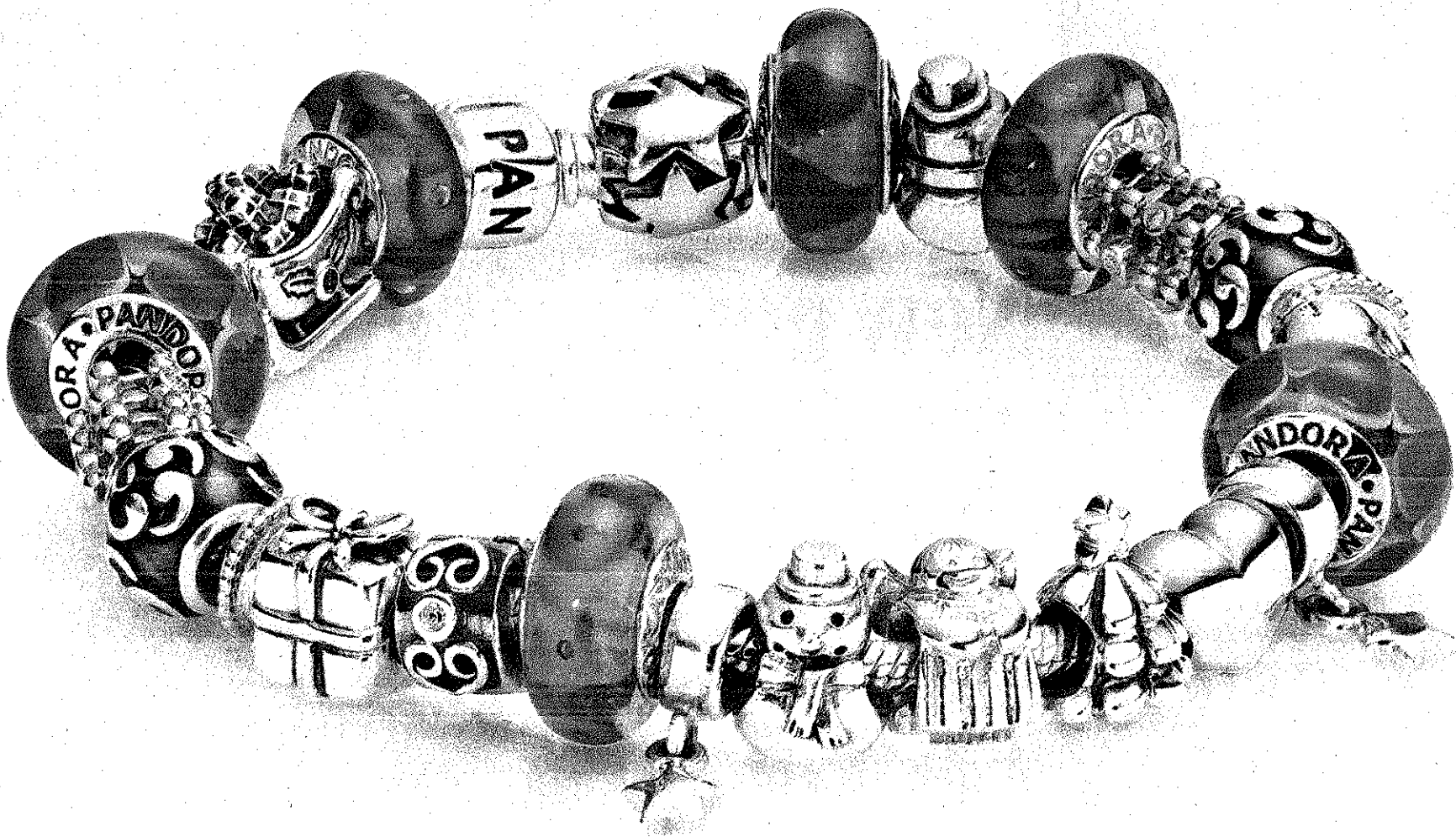
The Village, Downtown Grosse Pointe

The unique collection of shops along Kercheval Avenue between Cadieux and Neff

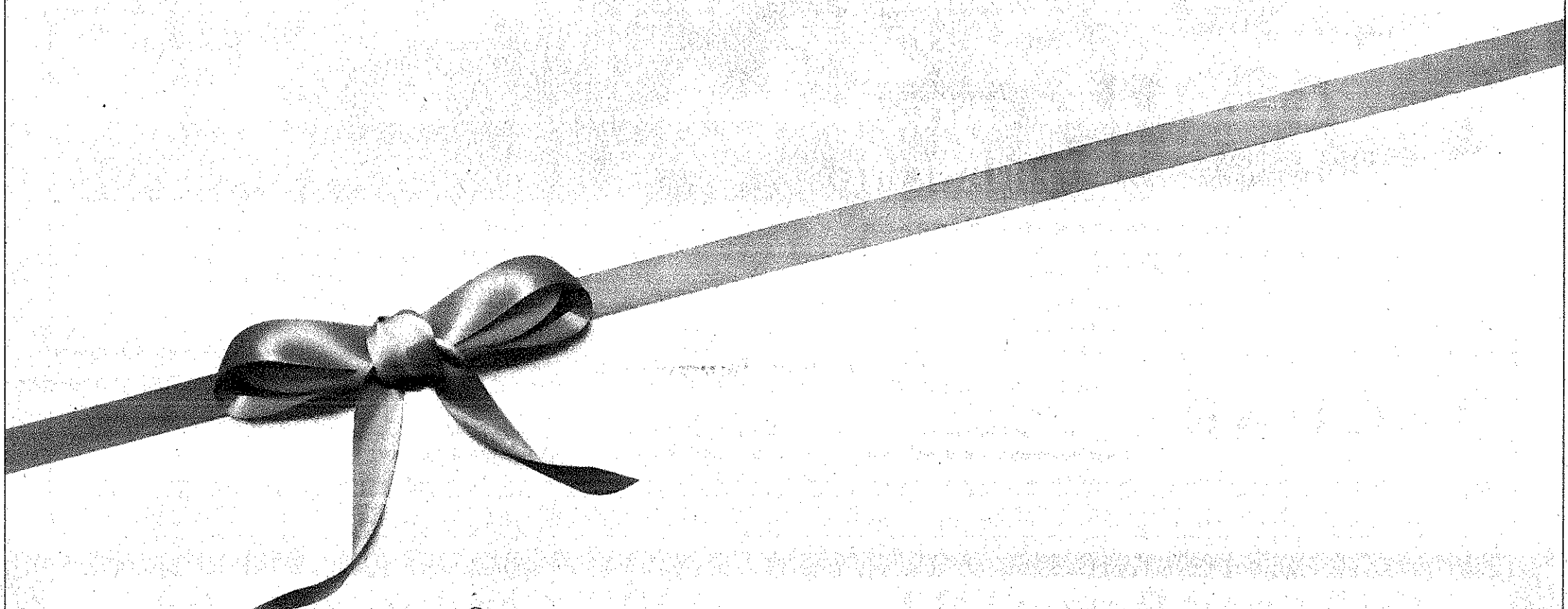
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Santa cruises into the Shores on fire truck

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Mayor James Cooper began the holiday tree lighting ceremony by foreshadowing a his-

torical milestone likely to be biggest event next year in Grosse Pointe Shores. "Mark your calenders for the weekend of July 8, 9 and 10, so we can join together and celebrate Grosse Pointe Shores'

centennial," Cooper told more than 100 people outside city hall the evening of Sunday, Nov. 28. A schedule of activities commemorating the city's 100th birthday is forthcoming, Cooper added. "It's going to be a lot of fun," he said. "We want everyone to participate." Nothing during the tree ceremony outshone Santa's arrival on a red Shores fire truck down Lakeshore. "Santa Claus likes fire trucks," Cooper said. Traffic parted and the truck pulled up, siren sounding, lights flashing and Santa on top waving. "Hello, little Jimmy — oops — Mr. Mayor," Santa said to Cooper. They're old friends because Cooper never was naughty. The ceremony featured Our Lady Star of the Sea school fifth-graders leading attendees in a traditional singing of



Fifth-graders from Our Lady Star of the Sea sing "Silent Night."

Christmas carols. "I always love coming to Grosse Pointe Shores because I get such a warm, wonderful welcome," Santa said. "This time, you have these beautiful, fantastic, talented singers."

"This serves as a kickoff to the holiday season and an opportunity for all of us friends and neighbors to come together in fellowship and share in the joy of this wonderful season," Cooper said.

"In this, the season of gratitude," he added, "I want to express appreciation to our wonderful community that, despite all its challenges, is a portrait of unique beauty and community pride." Santa heard the carolers as he flew into the community on his sleigh before transferring to the fire truck. "When Rudolph heard these guys singing, he didn't want to leave," Santa said. "He may be in one of the bushes right now sneaking around. If you see a little flashing red light, pay no attention. Because then he'll be clomping all over the place." Cooper lit the tree at the corner of Lakeshore and Vernier. "All right everybody, let's go inside and see Santa and have hot chocolate," he said. Children stormed into the municipal lobby, squeezing Santa against the door jamb. "Santa has to go first," he said to a child. "Otherwise, I'll have to sit on your lap."



Cameron Stapleton, 3, meets Santa.

PHOTOS BY DANA KAISER

New gov must get a move on

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Michigan's new Republican governor better leave the starting gate at a gallop. Otherwise, voters who backed his race for office will jump off the wagon, according to a top state lawmaker. "That honeymoon will stop immediately if something doesn't happen right away," said state Sen. Majority Leader Mike Bishop, R-Rochester. "If the governor does it right, he'll have a 100-day plan." Governor-elect Rick Snyder has only a few months after his inauguration to maintain momentum won on election day, Bishop added. The governor's

agenda to get Michigan on track must be clear and decisive. "It can't be wishy-washy," Bishop said. "You can't have it evolve over a year. My key is what happens in the first 100 days." Bishop said he advised Snyder to attack an anticipated \$1.6- to \$2-billion deficit by: ♦ cutting the budget 20 percent and ♦ finding ways to reduce wages and benefits of state employees. "There is a proposal on the table asking all members at all levels of government to take a 5 percent decrease in wage," Bishop said. "Close to \$1 billion could be saved."

Add another \$600 million from state employees paying 20 percent of their health care coverage, Bishop added. "It's a \$1.6 billion solution to a \$1.6 to \$2 billion problem," he said. "Part of that solution is a constitutional amendment because you can't collectively bargain agreements and then just wipe them out. You have to go to the Constitution to figure that out." Bishop wouldn't be surprised if Snyder proposed a part-time legislature. "There will be a reconfiguration of state departments, from 15 down to 11 or 12," Bishop said. "Look, also, for consolidation statewide, whether it be school districts or local units of

government." Bishop made his comments at last month's meeting of the Eastside Republican Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. "Snyder has a mandate, but I don't know how fast you can do something with almost a totally brand new legislature," said John Chouinard, club president from Grosse Pointe Park and recent GOP nominee for state Senate. "You need dialogue on both sides of the aisle to come up with a plan that's workable." Timothy Bledsoe, the Grosse Pointe's second-term Democrat state representative

See MOVE, page 7A II



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MOVE: Governor needs to take quick steps

Continued from page 6A II

from the City, agreed that Snyder needs to act fast.

"Rick Snyder is never going to be more popular than he is early in 2011," Bledsoe said. "It's important that he move in the first few months of the administration to get the big things done."

Legislators must write next year's budget without help from federal stimulus dollars.

"There will probably be pretty painful cuts," Bledsoe said. We made significant cuts in 2009. It's a matter of following through with cuts beyond that."

He'd reduce spending on the corrections department.

"When you spend more on corrections than on higher education, that's a sin as far as I'm concerned," Bledsoe said.

Nov. 2 mile marker

As Bledsoe looks forward to his second swearing-in ceremony, Bishop is leaving elected office due to term limits.

He'll miss being part of the

Republican resurgence, but downgraded results of the Nov. 2 election to a mile marker for more work to come.

"Now that we've gained control, we're going to have to do something with it," Bishop said. "Our responsibility is to lean on our elected members of government to make the right decisions."

Snyder's victory consisted of 70 of 83 counties in the state.

Republicans also won secretary of state, attorney general, both chambers of the legislature, a majority on the supreme court and all eight state-wide education posts, including Park resident Andrew Richner's reelection to the University of Michigan Board of Regents.

"We ran the table everywhere," Bishop said. "Rest assured, if we don't handle this right, it will change again. I think it will be far more harsh

if we don't deliver on what we said we were going to do."

In American two-party politics, the party in power legislates by strength. The minority party tries to keep the majority in check by parliamentary procedure.

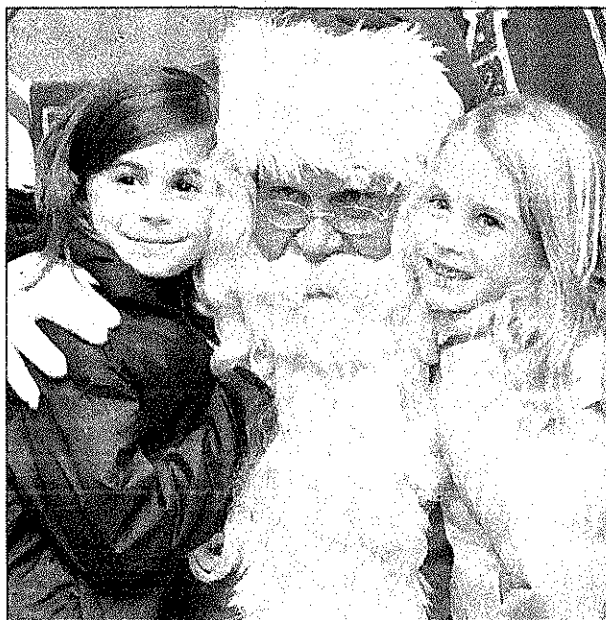
Democrats who think the Republican victory signals a need for conciliation with those who came out second best aren't navigating by Bishop's road map.

"When I leave Lansing and travel westbound to Grand Rapids west through Muskegon and Benzie County, to Traverse City, over the bridge and to Ironwood, I never leave a Senate Republican district," Bishop said. "There is not a single elected Democrat in the Senate north of Flint and west of Lansing. We now represent 96 percent of Michigan's land-mass."



Holiday season

Dozens of Grosse Pointe Woods residents gathered around a plain fir tree last week to welcome in the holiday season at the annual tree lighting ceremony. The man of the hour, Santa Claus, was escorted to the grounds by Woods City Administrator Skip Fincham. During an audience with Santa, Keelin and Ella McCarthy, right, give him a hug.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North High School choir, under the direction of Ben Henri, performed songs of the season.

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|---|--|--|-----------------------|---|---|--|---|-----------------------------------|--|---|--|
| LEASE 24 MONTHS | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 24 MONTH LEASE | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$322⁴²* per mo \$1,000 DOWN | WAS \$36,620 \$29,736³¹* | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>2011 IMPALA LT</p> <p>WAS... \$26,625⁰⁰ PREFERRED... \$26,032⁰⁶ EVA... -\$2500⁰⁰ REBATE... -\$4000⁰⁰ \$19,532⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE \$364⁶⁹ 4.89% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#410284 DEAL#133230</p> | <p>2010 HHR LT</p> <p>WAS... \$22,855⁰⁰ PREFERRED... \$22,180⁰⁰ EVA... -\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE... -\$4,000⁰⁰ \$17,180⁰⁰</p> <p>4.89% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#501029</p> | <p>2011 BUICK LACROSSE</p> <p>115 Available at Similar Savings</p> <p>STK#B410214</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>24 MONTH LEASE</th> <th>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$232⁷⁴* per mo</td> <td>WAS \$27,245 \$23,496⁰⁰</td> </tr> </table> <p>Deal#132770</p> | 24 MONTH LEASE | GM EMPLOYEE PRICE | \$232⁷⁴* per mo | WAS \$27,245 \$23,496⁰⁰ | <p>2011 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>104 Available at Similar Savings</p> <p>STK#B410601</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>39 MONTH LEASE</th> <th>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$176⁵⁴* per mo</td> <td>WAS \$26,995 \$24,895⁰⁰</td> </tr> </table> <p>Deal#133985</p> | 39 MONTH LEASE | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | \$176⁵⁴* per mo | WAS \$26,995 \$24,895⁰⁰ |
| 24 MONTH LEASE | GM EMPLOYEE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$232⁷⁴* per mo | WAS \$27,245 \$23,496⁰⁰ | | | | | | | | | | |
| 39 MONTH LEASE | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$176⁵⁴* per mo | WAS \$26,995 \$24,895⁰⁰ | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>2011 MALIBU LS</p> <p>WAS... \$23,040⁰⁰ PREFERRED... \$22,303⁰⁰ EVA... -\$1000⁰⁰ REBATE... -\$2000⁰⁰ \$19,303⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 24 MO LEASE \$239⁰⁰ 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#410306 DEAL#133372</p> | <p>2011 TRAVERSE LS</p> <p>WAS... \$29,999⁰⁰ PREFERRED... \$29,020⁰⁰ EVA... -\$1500⁰⁰ REBATE... -\$2000⁰⁰ \$25,520⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 39 MO LEASE \$297⁷³ 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#451093 DEAL#129377</p> | <p>2011 BUICK LUCERNE</p> <p>20 Available at Similar Savings</p> <p>STK#B410010</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>WAS \$31,745 \$23,246⁹⁰*</td> </tr> </table> <p>Courtesy Car</p> | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | WAS \$31,745 \$23,246⁹⁰* | <p>2011 GMC TERRAIN</p> <p>80 Available</p> <p>STK#G510409</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>LEASE 39 MONTHS</th> <th>EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$269⁰⁰* per mo</td> <td>WAS \$24,995 \$21,987⁰⁰</td> </tr> </table> <p>Deal#132785</p> | LEASE 39 MONTHS | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | \$269⁰⁰* per mo | WAS \$24,995 \$21,987⁰⁰ | | |
| EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| LEASE 39 MONTHS | EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$269⁰⁰* per mo | WAS \$24,995 \$21,987⁰⁰ | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>2011 EQUINOX LS</p> <p>WAS... \$23,490⁰⁰ PREFERRED... \$22,762⁰⁵ EVA... -\$2500⁰⁰ REBATE... -\$1,500⁰⁰ \$21,012⁰⁵</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 48 MO LEASE \$287²⁷ 0% APR UP TO 36 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#4510525 DEAL#133782</p> | <p>2011 SILVERADO REG CAB</p> <p>WAS... \$22,670⁰⁰ PREFERRED... \$22,173⁰⁰ EVA... -\$2000⁰⁰ REBATE... -\$4500⁰⁰ \$18,673⁰⁰</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE 27 MO LEASE \$207¹⁷ 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> <p>STK#5010145 DEAL#130616</p> | <p>2011 GMC YUKON</p> <p>Order#PBPP1Q</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>LEASE 48 Mos.</th> <th>GM EMPLOYEE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$357⁷⁴* per mo</td> <td>WAS \$39,235 \$32,137³⁶****</td> </tr> </table> <p>Deal#132856</p> | LEASE 48 Mos. | GM EMPLOYEE PRICE | \$357⁷⁴* per mo | WAS \$39,235 \$32,137³⁶**** | <p>SIERRA 1500 EXT CAB</p> <p>ONLY 36 2010'S LEFT!</p> <p>Order#NRPTTN</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th>2011 4x4 LEASE 24 Mos.</th> <th>2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>\$191⁹⁰* per mo</td> <td>WAS \$27,895 \$18,413⁸²****</td> </tr> </table> <p>Deal#132815 STK#G510084</p> | 2011 4x4 LEASE 24 Mos. | 2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE | \$191⁹⁰* per mo | WAS \$27,895 \$18,413⁸²**** |
| LEASE 48 Mos. | GM EMPLOYEE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$357⁷⁴* per mo | WAS \$39,235 \$32,137³⁶**** | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2011 4x4 LEASE 24 Mos. | 2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE | | | | | | | | | | |
| \$191⁹⁰* per mo | WAS \$27,895 \$18,413⁸²**** | | | | | | | | | | |

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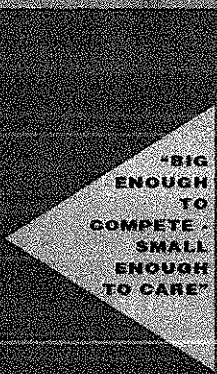
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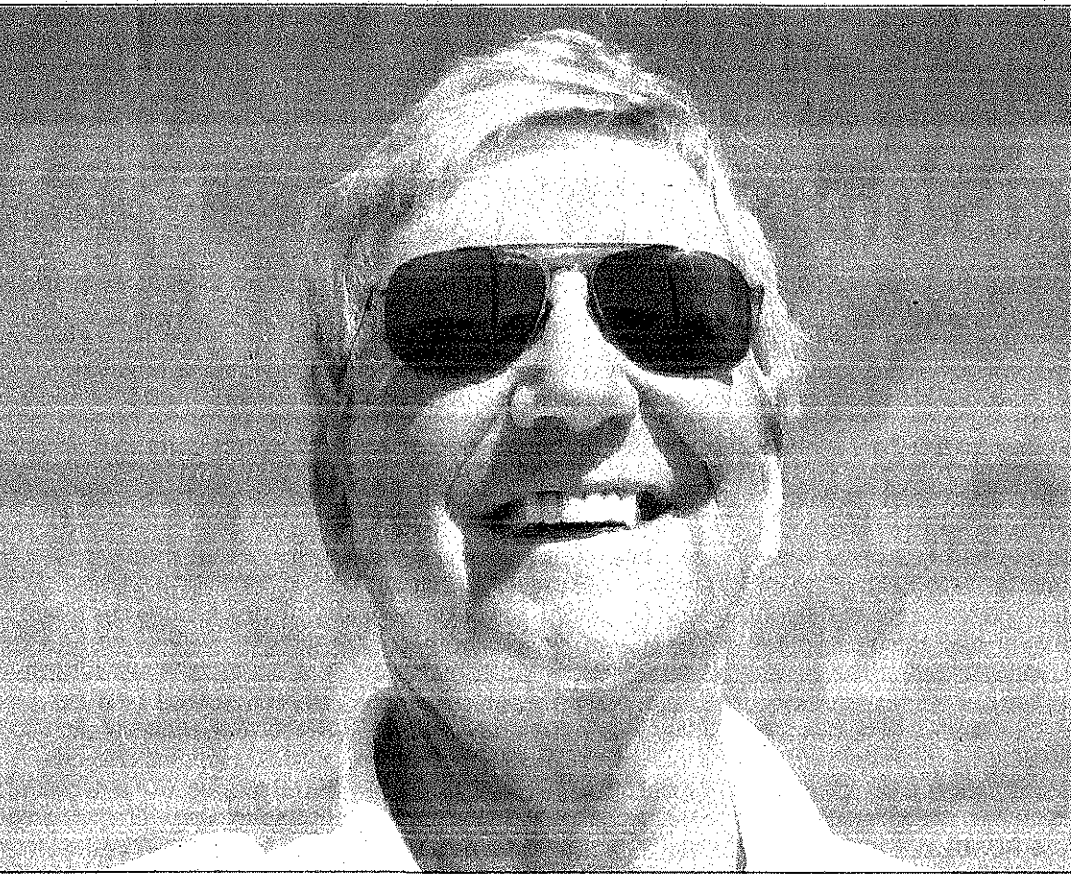
FEATURES

HEALTH
Improvements
Former nurse documents
hospital's changes **PAGE 5B**

4B CHURCHES | 5-6B HEALTH | 8B ENTERTAINMENT

The Michigan Boating Industries Association is shining its light on sailor **Ted Everingham** for his contributions through his cable television show, "Great Lakes Log."

The award goes to...



Ted Everingham is the Michigan Boating Industries Association 2010 Lighthouse Award recipient.

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Sailing, Lake St. Clair and television are Ted Everingham's passions.

The Grosse Pointe Park attorney combines these interests as he hosts "Great Lakes Log," a cable television show aired on War Memorial-WMTV.

Due to his choice of thought-provoking topics, Everingham was the 2010 recipient of the Lighthouse Award from the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

Created in 2004, the award recognizes individuals for their contributions to the boating industry.

"The award is nice and I'm grateful but I'm just doing what I love — (covering topics

about) the water (and) proper use of water," he said. "To me, it's nice to get the award and I'm proud."

"Great Lakes Log" airs four times daily, Monday through Sunday.

Everingham attempts to tape a new show every Monday morning, but admits it's a struggle to coordinate schedules for taping in the War Memorial studio.

The program first aired in December 2005 after he was approached with a three-page list of lake-related topics. He thus became the show's sole host.

"The show features interviews about interesting people, places and activities on the Great Lakes and Lake St. Clair, as well as discussion of timely issues affecting the Great Lakes system and those

who enjoy it — all with an emphasis on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River," Everingham said.

He said he most enjoys doing location shows.

"We take our cameras on location," Everingham said. "Examples include: local yacht clubs to watch sailboat racing or to meet people who live aboard their boats in the summer, boat shows, the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, the Great Lakes Maritime Center in Port Huron, junior sailing activities and the U.S. Coast Guard Air Rescue Station at Selfridge National Guard Base."

Asian carp has been a show topic at least twice and, he said, continues to be a major concern for the health of the Great Lakes. Another timely topic is the wind farms pro-

posed along the Canadian side of Lake St. Clair, opposite the Grosse Pointes.

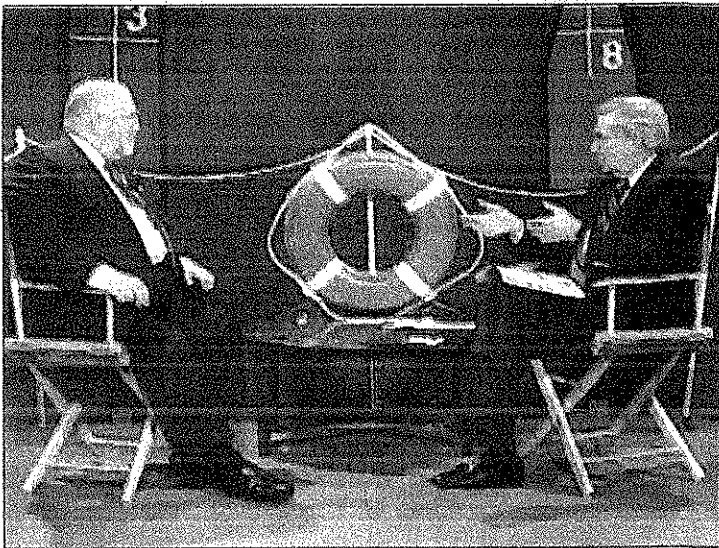
With input from viewers and boaters, Everingham has on his programming radar shows covering historic lighthouses, the U.S. Coast Guard station and the U.S. mail boat, J.W. Westcott II.

Everingham's interest in boating is well entrenched, beginning with small fishing boats.

"I've been fiddling around with boats as long as I can remember," he said. "I grew up in the Jackson area."

On the dozen or so inland lakes near Jackson, Everingham developed his love for boating. Moving to the Grosse Pointes in the late 1960s, his interest turned to sailing and he joined the Detroit Yacht Club to learn how to sail on the slate gray-colored waters of Lake St. Clair.

Some 40 years later, and still sailing with family and



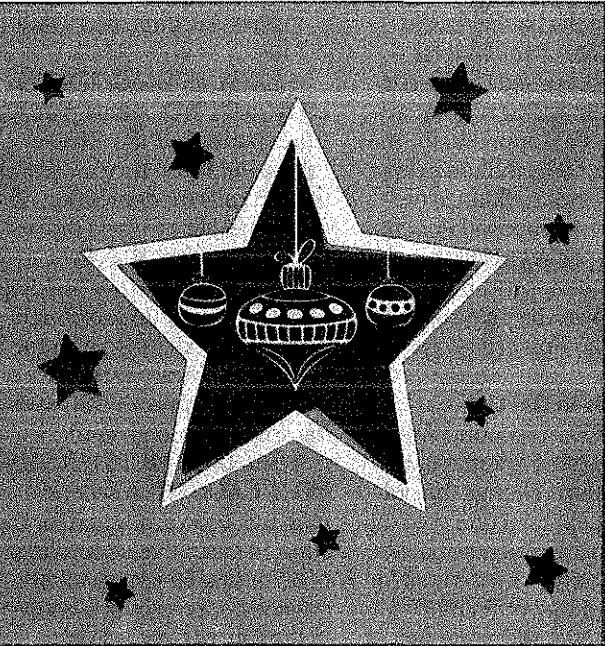
Ted Everingham interviews Van W. Snider Jr., president of the Michigan Boating Industries Association, on "Great Lakes Log," viewed on Grosse Pointe War Memorial TV.

friends, Everingham said the improved quality of the lake is the biggest difference he has witnessed.

"It is much cleaner. This is a wonderful place to take a boat ride. It's good sailing, good fishing and good swimming

on the Canadian side. There is no one good thing about Lake St. Clair. It's all good. We are lucky."

And Everingham is lucky because he has combined his passions of water, sailing and television.

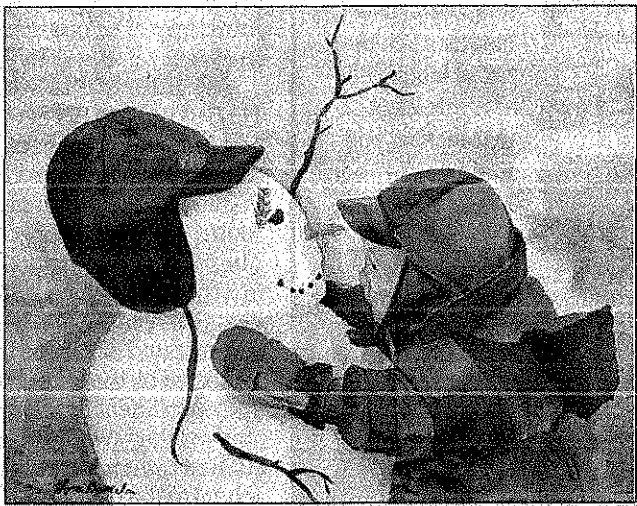


Special Kids

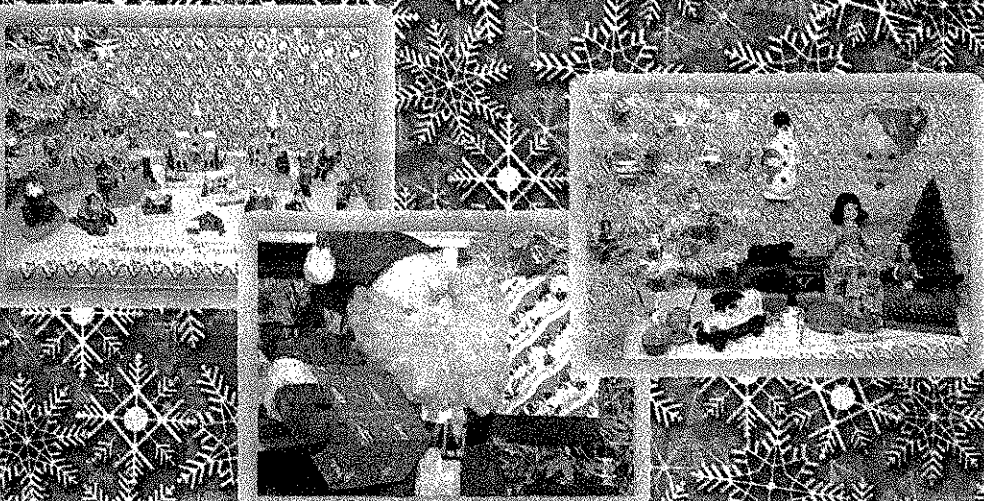
One hundred percent of the cost of Christmas cards, donated by Avanti Press, benefits Grosse Pointe's Special Kids. The cost for 15 cards is \$10 and delivery is free. Order forms can be found at specialkids.us or call (313) 881-7575 and leave a message.

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Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary holiday card was designed by Howell artist Lora Garcelon. It depicts a child hugging a snowman and reads, "May the warmth and love of the holiday season fill your heart with joy!" Cards are available in packs of 20 for \$20 and can be purchased at childresdmc.org/giftshop or at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.



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



It's Christmas days of yore at LABELLE ANTIQUES, ETC.

Just hear those sleigh bells jingling as you are taken back in time at LaBelle Antiques, Etc. All of their beautiful displays are decked out in their Christmas best just for your visit! This is the place for antique and collectible lovers to return to Christmas days gone by and find that special piece to bring back the warmth of your childhood holiday memories. Browse furniture, china, jewelry, glassware, linens, sports memorabilia, ephemera and more. Wonderfully priced treasures and olde world service is what awaits you.

Seventeen years of personal experience in the antique and collectible business is the foundation of LaBelle Antiques, Etc. Reputable and knowledgeable vendors offering a wide range of specialties are located in the shoppe.

When you visit LaBelle Antiques, Etc., you are like a guest in my home. It is my pleasure putting the perfect treasure in the hands of someone who will cherish it. I look forward to seeing you soon!

Dawn LaBelle Kaake, Proprietress

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by Sally

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COOKIES

You may be aware of the fire at the store, but Johnny B's is still
baking all your favorites and is currently taking holiday
orders. Ummmmmm! Just taste the fresh baked goodness!! I've
ordered mine, how about you? Call 586-779-6675 today.

*

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What's better than 4 new Troll Beads? A fifth one
absolutely FREE!! Right now, just in time for your
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• Buy 4 beads get the 5th bead FREE.

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LaLonde has a wonderful selection to choose from and the
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This sale is for 3-Days only -Fri. Dec. 10th (9:30-6pm),
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Everyone wants to look their
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day spa
Experience the private, serene setting

We have what's on your holiday wish list- Beautiful nails for
the festivities of the season. We're now offering 2 new nail
products: Jessica Gelerations- a nail line of beautiful colors.
Gelerations is a manicure that lasts for 3-4 weeks, without
unsightly chipping. Get rid of those old style acrylics that
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manicure. TERME Day Spa also offers all kinds of cute &
classy Minx nail overlays. Wear what the stars are wearing.
This heat activated vinyl overlay can be done as a manicure or
pedicure & requires NO polish, NO dry time and NO chipping.
It's a great pedicure service before leaving for the islands & last
4-6 weeks. Visit our website for December specials and
consider giving someone you love the Gift of Relaxation with a
TERME Day Spa gift certificate. Order on line
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La Belle
Antiques Etc.

The celebration of Christmas continues at
LaBelle Antiques, Etc.! Dawn and her
vendors are displaying their unique selection
of antique and collectible holiday items just
for you this special season. It's like opening
your presents on Christmas morning! You're
going to want to come early and shop often,
as new items are unwrapped each week.

Watch the store transform week by week into a winter
wonderland of antique lovers holiday delights - right up until
the Christmas culmination with carolers, holiday treats and a
beautiful live tree. Open 11am-6pm Tuesday through Friday
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Road, south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 586-445-3144 or
visit the website at www.labelleantiques.com. Come to La Belle's
and be a kid again!

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ANYTHING THAT HANGS ON A WINDOW CLEANED!!

You know from reading the Shopping Reviews in the past
that the professionals at Angott's sell and repair anything
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Cleaning for your hard to clean mini blinds will have them
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Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE DEC. 1, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1960: Christmas ready

For a number of years, the stretch of Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux roads has been known as Christmas street at this particular time of the year. As the sign indicates, the City of Grosse Pointe has officially recognized the seasonal transition. Decorations are up, the stores are stocked to their eyebrows with every imaginable kind of gift and extra help has been hired to make buying Christmas presents easy and pleasant.

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

1960
50 years ago this week

♦ **FAMILY ROUTED BY FIRE:** A family with eight children was left homeless the day before Thanksgiving when a fire gutted their rented home on Notre Dame and ruined

their furniture and clothing. Firemen said the blaze began in the attic of the home and may have been caused by a faulty electrical wire. When they arrived, the fire had spread through the walls into the second story, they said. The family was home at the time, but no one was hurt. Many people have offered to help the stricken family.

♦ **BOMB ROCKS RESIDENCE:** Woods police are looking for a mystery bomber, who tossed a homemade bomb that damaged a home in the

1900 block of Lochmoor. The explosion of the bomb was heard by a patrolman who was patrolling near Lochmoor and Jackson. When he drove to the area, he was met by the homeowner who told him that a sign post on her property was blown up and windows of her house were smashed by flying metal from the bomb. A witness told police that he saw a car stop at the scene and someone toss an object out of the rear window.

♦ **BIRTH CONTROL PILLS DEVELOPED:** The oral birth control pill has arrived in Detroit and will be dispensed by the Planned Parenthood League at the Harper Hospital clinic.

For the present, the pill will be dispensed by appointment only at the Harper Hospital clinic the first and third Tuesday of each month at 5 p.m. Appointments should be made through the Planned Parenthood League. The pill has been approved by the National Food and Drug Act.

1985
25 years ago this week

♦ **HILL PROJECTS UP-DATE:** Two Hill projects took their next step toward realization at the Farms council meeting Monday. Kercheval Development Company, the backer of the Bologna-Standard Federal Building proposed for the corner of Muir and Kercheval, received council approval for the issuance of \$6.5 million in low interest bonds to finance the project. The proposed Punch and Judy project also received some minor approvals, but failed to pass the biggest obstacle still standing in its way.

♦ **PARK VOTE UN-CHANGED:** A recount of the Grosse Pointe Park mayoral election didn't change the outcome, except for a one-vote difference in the absentee ballots. The final tally is 1,948 votes for incumbent Mayor Palmer Heenan and 1,907 votes for challenger and Councilman John Prost. The original counts had been 1,949 and 1,907 votes.

♦ **MORE PEOPLE MOVE TO GROSSE POINTE:** For the first time in a number of years there are more kids in Grosse Pointe public school classrooms than the year before. The fourth Friday counts taken in September tallied 7,350 students this year, 49 more than last year and 222 more than projected by the school system. The enrollment figures also showed there were 703 new students attending public school in the district.

2000
10 years ago this week

♦ **WOODS WARNS RESIDENTS ABOUT DOWNSPOUTS:** Grosse Pointe Woods lawmakers have delayed passage of a downspout ordinance that will affect property owners. The delay gives city officials time to alert potential violators they will risk a citation for each day their downspouts aren't unplugged from sewer leads.

♦ **LIGHTS AT PATTERSON:** Public hearings and a game plan will precede a decision whether to install permanent floodlights around the reflecting pool at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park. The lights will allow for nighttime ice skating.

♦ **ANOTHER MAD CAT:** Another stray cat has gone postal in Grosse Pointe Woods. This time, the victim in a recent wave of kitty rage was a Woods policeman sent to evict the freeloading feline from a basement in the 20000 block of Hollywood. As the officer reached for the cat, the animal bit his outstretched finger. The cat attack was the third in a recent series of similar incidents.

2005
Five years ago this week

♦ **EXPANSION GOES UNDERGROUND:** A new plan for the expansion of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch calls for demolition of the current library and replacing it with a new 40,000-square-foot, two-story building and a one-story underground garage. In addition to a larger facility, the library would acquire approximately 180 parking spaces underground.

♦ **SECOND MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT:** A second man has been arraigned for the June 14 executive-style killing of a Sterling Heights woman outside her employer's house in the City of Grosse Pointe.

♦ **SIMON ESTATE COULD BE SPLIT:** One of the few Grosse Pointe Farms estates not located on Lakeshore is on the market and available to be divided into three separate lots. Owners of the property said a lot split is not in the works. But they said allowing such a possibility would make the house more financially attractive. Potential buyers might otherwise balk at acquiring the property, roughly the size of a city block, located on Vendome between Ridge and Charlevoix. — Compiled by Karen Fontanive

Grosse Pointe
WOODS PRESBYTERIAN
Church

Hope Love Joy Peace

In this season of Hope,
come celebrate with
GPWPC.

A Place of Grace. A Place of
Welcome. A Place for You.

Dec. 5 - Mariner's Cookie
Walk after Worship

Dec. 8 - Refresh Advent
Service, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 - Jesus Birthday
Party Celebration after
Worship

Sunday Worship at 10:30 AM
Christian Education at 9:15 AM

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Forever
Plaid
The boys are back in this side
splitting sequel to Forever Plaid.
Celebrate the holidays with
them as they live out their
dreams with a little help
from Rosemary Clooney,
Perry Como and
Ed Sullivan!

Gift
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Now playing thru December 31

Sister's Christmas
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THE MYSTERY OF THE MAGIC'S GOLD

It is interactive
theater at its best,
full of laughs but
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traditions."
- New York Times

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Animal adoption society

Pictures with Santa Paws is from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital, 20102 Harper Ave., Harper Woods.

For a \$15 donation, pet owners receive a 5-by-7-inch portrait and a CD of the pet's photos. All proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society and Four Paws, One Heart!

Photos are ready for pick-up within seven to 10 days.

Pets must be on a leash or in a carrier.

Garden club

The Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club Christmas gathering begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the Terrace Room at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mary Fromm is the hostess. Tickets are \$26 and there is a cash bar.

To make reservations, send a check, payable to Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club, to Dolores Serra, 1260 Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Historical society

The 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.

Punch, hors d'oeuvres and sweets are served and local musicians provide seasonal music. La Belle's Country Store is open during the event.

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

Dance group

The Villagers Ballroom dance group meets at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, for cocktails. Dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. and dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Members pay \$90 and non-members \$105.

For more information, call Nancy Velek at (313) 884-5693.

Newcomers club

The Grosse Pointe Social & Newcomers Club meets at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, for a Christmas gala.

For information, cost and location, visit gpsnc.org.

Belle Isle

The annual tree trimming and holiday lighting installa-

tion is at 11 a.m. Saturday Dec. 4, at the Belle Isle Conservatory.

For more information, call (313) 821-5428.

Noel night

The 38th annual Noel Night is from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in midtown Detroit's Cultural Center Area, 4735 Cass Ave., Detroit. More than 45 institutions hold an open house.

Activities include horse-drawn carriage rides, holiday shopping, family craft activities and performances by more than 90 area music, theater and dance groups.

For more information, call (313) 577-5088.

The Family Center

Present a flier at the Grosse Pointe Bruegger's Bagel Bakery, 17144 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, 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.

Republican Women

The Republican Women's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at Gilbert's Lodge, 22335 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, for its annual Christmas celebration.

A charitable gift is dedicated by the club. The cost is \$20. For more information and reservations, call Shirley Lamar at (313) 822-5651.

Alpha Phi

Members of the Detroit Suburban East Chapter of Alpha Phi host a gathering from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at 1036 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Spouses and guests are invited.

For more information, call (313) 884-8134.

Concert choir

The Detroit Concert Choir holds concerts at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at St. Peter Catholic Church, 95 Market St. Mount Clemens, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23, at Old St. Mary's, 646 Monroe St., Detroit.

For ticket information, call (313) 882-0118.

Sunrise Rotary

Grosse Pointe Sunrise

Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. at The Hill Seafood and Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

AAUW

The Big Salad, 19595 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, donates 10 percent of its sales from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 8, 15 and 22 to the scholarship fund of the American Association of University Women.

The organization's annual Christmas celebration begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event includes dinner and music by the Grunions.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, Dec. 4 by sending a check, made out to AAUW GP, Mary Morshead, 941 N. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. The cost is \$35.

La Leche League

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breastfeeding information and support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in a Grosse Pointe Park house.

For more information and location, call Jessie at (313) 417-1944 or Letitia at (313) 614-8328.

DAR

The Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hosts its holiday brunch meeting at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Detroit Historical Museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

DAR State Regent Patricia Dennert and state board members will attend.

The program features a performance by The Petticoat Ladies of "Presidential First Ladies of the Victorian Era" and an ornament exchange.

Call Lynne Witt at (248) 478-2949 for reservations.

Community Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus holds a joint holiday concert, "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," with the Detroit Civic Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Adult tickets cost \$10 and children pay \$3. Tickets are available at Moehring-Woods Flowers, 20923 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, at the

See ACTIVITIES, page 6B



PHOTO BY REY GRAMS

British Empire daughters

The autumn lunch of the Daughters of the British Empire was Oct. 22 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with speaker Anna Lopez discussing Queen Elizabeth I's life. Attending the event, from left, were Susan Davies, of Grosse Pointe Farms; Daphne Richardson, of Farmington Hills; the organization's president, Marleine Ricca, of Algonac; the Rev. Michael Bedford and Mary Bedford, of South Lyon. For more information about the group and its monthly meetings, call Ricca at (810) 764-5449.



New members

The Beta Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International initiated four new members Oct. 25, who are, from left, North Farmington High School biology teacher Jessica Kulman; University Liggett School elementary science teacher Kristi Jones; Romeo High School biology and physics teacher Emily Speicher; and ULS elementary Spanish teacher Vanessa Rivera. The society provides scholarships, grants, mentor teachers and is involved in projects to help children. The Dec. 4 holiday auction and brunch at the Lochmoor Club provides scholarships to a Grosse Pointe North or South high school student who is pursuing a teaching degree.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

Comcast
5 and 915
A.T.&T. 99

24hr
Television
For the
Whole
Community

December 6 to December 12

8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
9:00 am Musical Storytime
9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
10:30 am Santa Claus Parade 2010

11:30 am Senior Men's Club
12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm The Soc Show
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Legal Insider
3:00 pm Santa Claus Parade 2010

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 Santa Claus Parade 2010

8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am The Soc Show
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Legal Insider
6:00 am Santa Claus Parade 2010

7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

Featured Guests & Topics

Who's in the Kitchen?
Lukken Cookies

Special Presentation
Santa Claus Parade 2010

Out of the Ordinary
George Vutetakis

Senior Men's Club
Reverend John Corrado
The Spiritual Accordion

Economic Club of Detroit
Cokie Roberts, ABC News
Insider View: The Washington Political Scene

The SOC Show
Marian Battersby
Home Instead

Great Lakes Log
Brad Simmons and Justin Robinson
Tour Lake St. Clair

The John Prost Show
MI Women's Foundation and MI is Yours

Legal Insider
Adam Alexander
Foreclosure

Art & Design
Mike Sohikian
Artist

In a Heartbeat
Russell Chavey
Climbing Mount Kilimanjaro for Technology

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

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

What's ahead

The holidays are filled with special events and new programs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Some programs require pre-registration. To register, and for more information, call (313) 881-7511. Coming up at the War Memorial:

Iris Card Folding, 7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 2 — Learn how to make keepsake gifts resembling the iris of an eye or the aperture of a camera. The cost is \$35.

Breakfast with Santa, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, and Sunday, Dec. 12 — Santa arrives by helicopter and joins families for a sit-down breakfast followed by a holiday celebration. Bring a camera. Adults pay \$16 and children pay \$12.

Holiday concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 — The 18-piece orchestra of Mel Stander and His Gentlemen of Swing, featuring vocalist Denise Stevens,

perform the sounds of the 1940s and 1950s. The

Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Chorus also performs, followed by a holiday sing-along. The cost is \$5.

All about wine with the holidays, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 — Learn to match wines to holiday menus with master sommelier Claudia Tyagi. Taste five wines. The cost is \$65.

Bedtime Stories with Santa, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7, Thursday, Dec. 9, and Wednesday, Dec. 15 — Santa reads Christmas stories to children ages 4 and older. The cost is \$8 per child; parents are admitted free.

Holiday tea, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 — The event features "Getting to Know Gershwin." The program mixes a lecture with music on the life of the American composer. The cost is \$23.

Holiday show: Three Guys - Thirty Instruments, bus departs at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Travel to Frankenmuth to see and hear "New Odyssey," three men who play 30 instruments. Before the show, lunch at Zehnder's. The \$80 cost includes lunch, show and bus transportation.

Ski Hi Club mandatory meeting, Thursday, Dec. 9 — Grosse Pointe students in grades 6-10 take ski trips to Pine Knob Friday nights. Both parent and student must be present. Bring 2-inch photo for ID.

Middle school dance - Holiday Ball, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday Dec. 10 — Open to all students in grades 6-8 who reside in or attend school in Grosse Pointe. Students must obtain a War Memorial ID. Advanced tickets cost \$12 or pay \$14 at the door.

Tribute Tree — In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the Alger House, home of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, tribute lights are \$10. To place a light in someone's name, fill out a form, available at the War Memorial or the website, warmemorial.org.



4B | CHURCHES

CHURCH EVENTS

The event is free.
For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

Men's breakfast

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

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m.

The 7:45 a.m. speaker is Sergio Mazz, Detroit Ecumenical Theological Seminary board chairman.

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

Fort Street Choral

The Fort Street Choral 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, Detroit.

Edward Kingins directs a 90-voice choir, including soprano Margaret Rees, alto Dorothy Duensing, tenor Pablo Bustos and bass Steven Henrikson.

General admission tickets cost \$20 and groups and students pay \$15.

For more information, call (313) 961-4533 or visit fortstreet.org.

Christ the King

Christ the King Lutheran Church's free 2010 living nativity is from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods. Performances are every 45 minutes.

Refreshments are served in the church following each performance.

For more information, call (313) 884-5090.

First English

The 30th annual carol-a-long is Sunday, Dec. 5, at the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Activities begin at 5:30 p.m. and music at 7 p.m.

Appearing are The Good News Singers and Good News Ringers, under the direction of Christina Judson.

A light supper is served and Santa Claus makes an appearance.

Christ Church

Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, holds an Advent procession at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. The Choir of Men and Boys sings at the free service.

♦ 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; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4; and 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.

East-Side Take Control

The East-Side Take Control: Ecumenical Career Network Group meets from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 6, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross Road, Detroit. A panel of community members discusses volunteerism.

For more information, call Gina Homminga (313) 882-3000 or e-mail her at gracejobseekers@yahoo.com.

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.

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

St. Paul's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 22915 Greater Mack Ave., St. Clair Shores, holds a free preschool art class from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7. The class is geared to children 2 to 5 years old. A parent must accompany the child. The class is taught by a Michigan certified teacher.

To register, call (586) 777-0215.

United Methodist

The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women's annual cookies mart is from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 11, at the church, 211 Moross Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The gingerbread man sign marks the parking lot entrance.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Cantor Roger Skully

Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of Light

Because Chanukah usually falls in December, it is often thought of as a Jewish "Christmas." It is correct the reason for its popularity in America is it falls around Christmas time and involves gift giving ... a popular commercial idea.

It was a minor holiday. Today it has become a success in American culture. One might call it a commercial success in acculturation.

Chanukah began to celebrate the successful revolt against Antiochus IV, one in the line of Syrian-Greek monarchs who succeeded Alexander the Great. Alexander had been respectful of the Jews' monotheistic religion, but Antiochus was determined to impose Hellenism with its pagan gods throughout his domains.

When the Jews opposed him, he made Judaism illegal.

His strategy was to unite his many cultures to oppose the growing strength of Rome. He banned Sabbath observance, circumcision and the study of Torah on pain of death. A statue of Zeus was placed in the temple. Pigs were sacrificed before it.

Those who wouldn't abandon their faith were cruelly tortured and murdered. Many stories were told of atrocities committed by Antiochus and his soldiers. The fight began in 167 BCE in Modin where an elderly priest named Mattathias refused to sacrifice to an idol. (This was a capital offense, according to Jewish law.) When an apostate Jew stepped forward to comply, Mattathias killed the man and tore down the altar.

Then he and his five sons took to the hills and launched a guerilla war against the armies of the empire.

When Mattathias died, his third son, Judah Maccabee, assumed command. They won against hopeless odds and in 164 BCE they recaptured the temple. They cleansed it and purified the altar.

The menorah, the candelabra symbolizing the divine presence, was rekindled. There was only enough oil found for one day, however, it lasted for eight days.

"All the people prostrated themselves," records the Book of Maccabees, "worshipping and praising Heaven that their cause had prospered."

The book of the Maccabees is found in the Apocrypha, a collection of books that did not make it into the Canon. It is found, however, in the Catholic bible.

Chanukah represents the first fight for religious freedom, but it speaks foremost to the Jewish yearning for God and the holiness of his temple. It is also the only Jewish holiday not found in the Bible. It speaks to a triumph of spirituality over the Hellenistic values of earthiness and hedonism. If it were not for the victory of Chanukah, Western Civilization, including Christianity, would probably not have existed as we know them today.

We wish our neighbors a Happy Chanukah, which begins the evening of Dec. 2 and lasts eight days, with a candle lit each day.

Scully, of The Downtown Synagogue, is president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Welcome The Season!



Grosse Pointe Baptist Church
Helping people make Christ the center of their lives

Sunday Worship
9:30 & 11:00 am

Check out our complete list of ministries at www.gpbc.org

21336 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Woods
Phone: (313) 881-3343

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)
(313) 884-5040

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

Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Gerald Eisholz, Associate Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org



ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve

December 24, 2010
(Christmas Eve)
4pm & 7pm

Worship with Communion
10:30pm
Pre-service Christmas Music
11pm

Worship with Communion

December 26, 2010
(1st Sunday of Christmas)
10am-Worship with Communion

December 31, 2010
(New Years Eve)
6pm-Potluck
7pm-Worship with Communion



SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-0511
www.stjamesgpc.org

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

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

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

170 E. Jefferson Avenue
On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel
Free Secured Parking in Ford Auditorium
Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

Christ the King Lutheran Church
Mack at Lochmoor
884-5090

8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Classes
Supervised Nursery Provided
www.christthekinggp.org

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Matthew T. Dent, Assistant Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
First Church of Christ, Scientist
282 Chalfonte
Grosse Pointe Farms
(313) 884-2426
cschurchgpf@att.net

Feel God's love for you.
Sunday Service - 11:00 am
Wednesday Meeting - 7:30 pm
Sunday School for age 3-20 is also at 11:00 am
Free child care available
Find out more at spirituality.com or christianscience.com

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church
A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you.

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
"Nursery Available"

Rev. James Rizer, Pastor
Rev. Elizabeth Arakelian, Assoc. Pastor

19950 Mack at Torrey
313 886-4301 • www.gpwpres.org

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
240 Chalfonte at Lotthrop
Grosse Pointe Farms
313-884-3075

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

Share the Joy, Bring a Friend

www.gpcong.org

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

December 5, 2010
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Reflections on Holiday Traditions

Childcare will be provided
17150 MAUMEE
881-0420
Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am. Church School - 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Church School - Middle School
11:00 am Adult Church School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
Serving Christ in Detroit for over 156 years

Sunday, December 5, 2010
9:00 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Wolves and Lambs"
Scripture: Isaiah 11:1-10
Peter C. Smith, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

Save The Date:
Music Series - Sunday, December 12 at 4 p.m.
"Vision Holiday Concert"
Detroit School of Arts Male Chorus
Free Admission

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www.gpmchurch.org

9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

7:30 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

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

Dec 5 - Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion at both services
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.
Philip Jenkins, 10:10 a.m.

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Weekend Masses
Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m. (Latin - Choir)
12:00 p.m.

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

Nurse's book describes Bon Secours' changes

Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The 1960s saw many changes across the spectrum of American lives. Bon Secours Hospital, now Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, experienced dramatic shifts, as well, which affected cardiac patient treatment.

The first change came on July 1, 1965, when surgical resident Edward L. Applebaum first used cardio pulmonary resuscitation.

The second change saw the coronary care unit established in the hospital in the late 1960s with the help of Dr. Richard Royer, who is still on staff.

The third significant improvement was that standing orders became a regular part of caring for a patient diagnosed with a cardiac arrest.

Experiencing each of these was a team of female nurses, males had yet to enter the nursing field, including registered nurse Sheila Le Sueur. Now retired to Arizona, Le Sueur has written a book, "The Bon Secours Hospital Holden Coronary Care Unit Grosse Pointe, Michigan," documenting these events.

Each of these was significant because it gave the patient a chance at life, she said.

"Up until that time, no one recovered from a heart attack," Le Sueur said. "There were so many firsts that changed nursing forever."

A new resident put to use what he had learned while at the University of Michigan medical school, resuscitated a female heart attack victim by using CPR.

The chaplain was giving last rites to the woman before Applebaum used the new

technique. Le Sueur took care of her in the intensive



said, she had always been interested in cardiology and was allowed, by a doctor, to give an unconscious man an electric shock with the chest paddles. Diagnosed with a myocardial infarction, the man revived and lived another six years, she said.

This was another first, a nurse being allowed to administer heart-reviving techniques.

"We were learning by doing," she said.

This was followed, in 1967, by the coronary care unit being set up.

Instead of cardiac patients being with the general population, there was a special unit dedicated to their care. The medical staff now would have specialized equipment within arm's reach, including individual bedside heart monitors and an alarm system sending information to nurses when a patient was in distress because Le Sueur had worked with architects and electricians in designing the unit.

The third change was a shift in roles. Prior to the late 1960s, doctors were called in for heart attack patients, she said, and nurses followed orders.

With advanced cardiac care, she writes, nurses were able to treat a patient immediately following established guidelines.

Le Sueur's book explains how doctors learned to have confidence in nurses and let them administer life-saving measures immediately upon the patient's hospital admission.

"This is a history of what and how the first CPR in Grosse Pointe was used, the development of the coronary care unit. It's history of helping people," she said. The book is available at Borders, Barnes & Noble and Amazon.com.



Carol and Tom Campau

Volunteers honored by St. John Providence

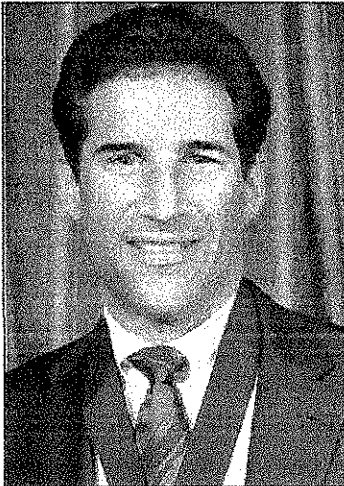
A handful of Grosse Pointers were recognized as "Distinguished Volunteers" for their commitment to St. John Providence Health System and its hospitals.

Honors were bestowed by the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals at the National Philanthropy Day Recognition dinner Nov. 18.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Tom and Carol Campau, honored for establishing the Stephen B. Campau Oncology Endowment at the hospital in memory of their son who died of cancer in his early 20s. The endowment enhances cancer patient and families care, fulfilling Stephen Campau's wish to help others coping with cancer.

Gene LoVasco, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was recognized for his leadership as a member of the St. John Hospital Foundation Board and as chair of its fund development committee.

Others recognized were Dr. Ralph Pearlman, of Beverly Hills, and Dr. Bruce Silverman, of Franklin.



Gene LoVasco



Dr. Ralph Pearlman



Dr. Bruce Silverman

Healing arts classes

The Valade Healing Arts Center offers classes in aura photography and reiki.

The photography class is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4. The cost is \$30 for a 20 minute appointment and \$45 for a half hour. Participants must pre-register.

The reiki class is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

The cost is \$135 and participants must pre-register. Call (313) 647-3320 to register.

SPIRIT OF WOMEN

Arthritis hurts 20 percent of women

More than one in five women have arthritis, a painful condition involving the joints. A startling 45 percent of arthritis cases occur in women less than 65 years of age.

Osteoarthritis, the most common type of arthritis, is a breakdown of the cartilage in the joint that provides a cushion between bones. Wear and tear, a previous injury to the joint and aging cause the breakdown of cartilage. Pain occurs when the absence of cartilage causes the bones to rub against each other.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a more serious condition in which the immune system attacks healthy joints. Other inflammatory joint conditions that affect women include TMJ, a disorder of the joint connecting the jawbone to the skull, and lupus, a chronic autoimmune disease.

"The sooner you and your doctor identify the symptoms

of arthritis, the sooner you can take advantage of the newest treatments," said Surayya

Soares, M.D., chief of rheumatology at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Symptoms of arthritis include swelling in one or more joints, joint pain or tenderness, morning stiffness that lasts more than a half hour, redness or "heat" in a joint and chronic joint pain that cannot be explained.

Arthritis pain is best managed with effective communication between the patient and her health care provider to determine the best course of treatment. Treatment may include:

- ◆ Medicines to relieve pain and swelling,
- ◆ A regular exercise program with activities such as yoga, tai chi, swimming or

stretching and the use of heat and cold packs

- ◆ Relaxation strategies
- ◆ Losing weight and/or other dietary changes
- ◆ Surgery

There is evidence certain foods may trigger arthritis symptoms. Some women find sugar, monosodium glutamate, alcohol, artificial preservatives, chocolate, pepper and milk can cause the joints to ache. For more information regarding arthritis, visit beaumonthospital.com/spirit-of-women.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is a member of Spirit of Women, a national network of hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs.

Beaumont[®] Hospital
Grosse Pointe

tive health and community programs.

Spirit of Women enables participating hospitals to focus

on community needs while providing the strength of national support. For more information about Spirit of Women, or to become a member, visit beaumonthospital.com/spirit-of-women.

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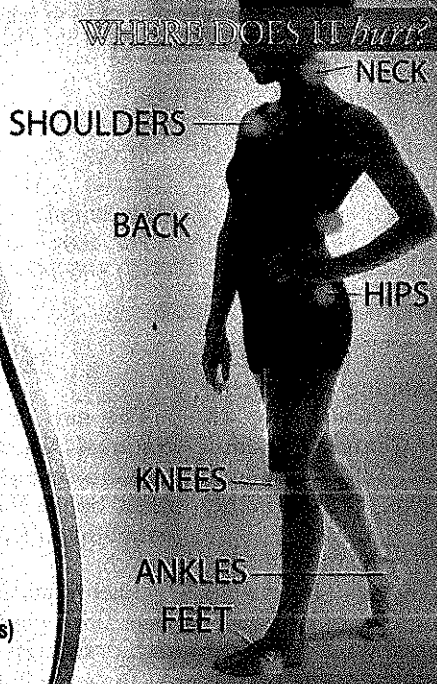
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ASK THE EXPERTS By Paul Sikorski

Seeking results for learning disabled child



Q Is it possible to get quick and measurable results for my child with learning dis-

abilities?
A. The short answer is "yes." One program shown to be effective in helping those with learning disabilities is the Interactive Metronome, an auditory processing program developed in the early 1990s. IM rapidly improves core brain processes of motor plan-

ning, sequencing and timing. These processes — as studied by neurologists, and tested in numerous published research papers — are the cornerstones of reading and math fluency. The performance training and practice using the IM improves these vital skills. Teaching as well as quantifying the signs of learning im-

provement for students with disabilities have always been a challenge. But, according to the National Association of Elementary School Principals, it is not only possible, but very realistic using the IM. Recent research shows IM training procedures can produce an average of a two grade level increase in reading and math fluency.

Pre- and post testing regarding math and reading fluency were administered using the standardized Woodcock Johnson III subtests. Further, pre- and post-testing was also done using the STAR Reading Assessment and the Stanford Achievement Tests.

At the completion of performance training, the IM group outscored the control group, as measured by the previously mentioned standardized testing, by 1.71 grade equivalent years in reading and 1.29 years in math. The control group during the same 4-week period decreased or stayed even in the standardized scoring.

Further benefits gleaned during the 20 years of research using the Interactive Metronome include increases in:

- Attention and concentration,
- Language processing,
- Behavior (aggression and impulsivity),

Motor control and coordination, Academic performance.

In addition, three other groups can also benefit from Interactive Metronome Performance Training:

◆ Those with attention deficit disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, as published in the American Journal of Occupational Therapy, March 2001, in a double blind, placebo-controlled study of 9- to 12-year-old boys. These boys showed significant improvements in attention, control of aggression, and reading and language capabilities.

Athletes: Central Michigan University Department of Psychology in 2002 published a study of golfers noting a 20 percent increase in shot accuracy and a 35 percent increase in pros after the IM performance training. Further, a study at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. noted a 50 percent decrease in defensive miscues after the training, in addition to similar scholastic improvements as previously mentioned.

Senior citizens: Especially those afflicted with "shuffling feet" from Parkinson's or stroke seem to benefit with a

smoother walking pattern resulting from the training. Major organizations representing research for these two areas seem to indicate results are promising.

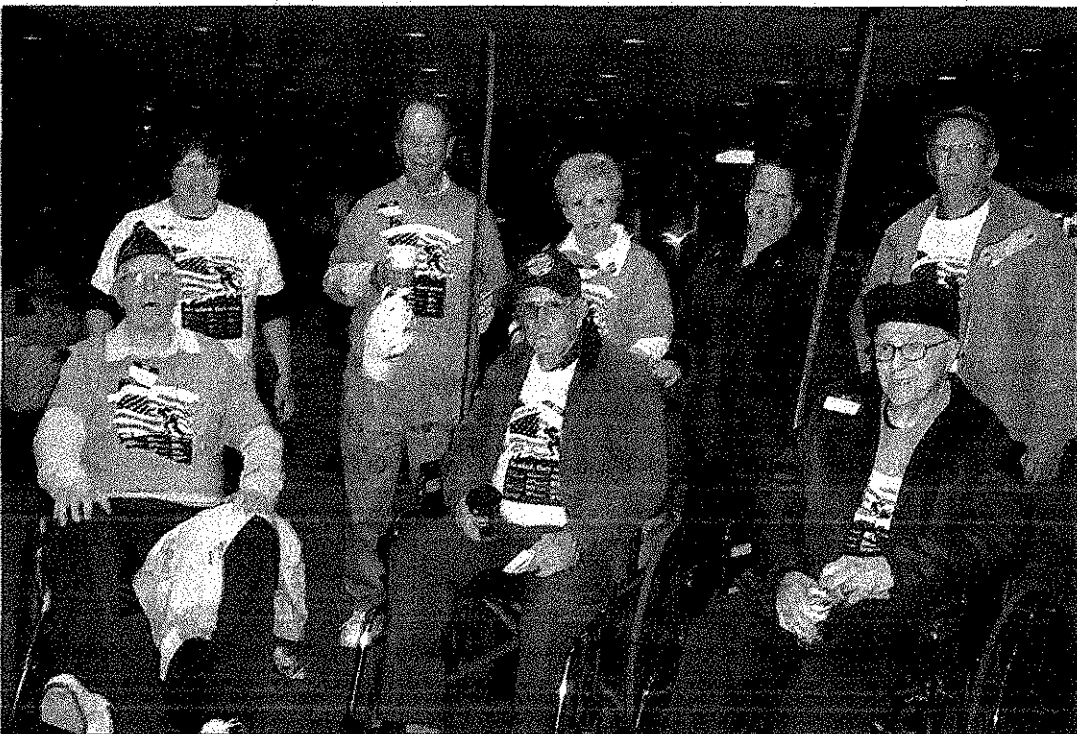
Significant measurable results have shown to be delivered among a variety of individuals and problems. Individuals with motor planning and sequencing difficulties, speech and language delays, motor sensory issues, learning deficits and those who wish to sharpen their competitive edge can benefit from the training.

For more detailed explanations and copies of the studies mentioned, contact Sikorski at Michigan Peak Performance Professionals at (800) 270-9956 or psikorski@mipeakperformance.com.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. For more information visit familycenterweb.org

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

E-mail questions to info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Celebrated veterans

Three members of the Louisa St. Clair chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, accompanied five World War II veterans on a "Pride and Honor" flight to visit the World War II Memorial and other landmarks in Washington, D.C. Nov. 7. Grace Smith, Peggy Scully and Lynne Witt, former United States Air Force airman, were part of a group of 13 caregivers and 49 veterans who flew out of Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Veterans were greeted with applause at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport. The group took a tour to the World War II Memorial, Iwo Jima Memorial and the Lincoln, Korean War and Vietnam memorials. Standing from left: Witt, of Farmington Hills; Kenneth Ward, of White Pigeon; Smith, of Harrison Township; Scully, of the City of Grosse Pointe; and Jim Dubois, of Vassar; seated, from left, Leo Norman, of Flushing; William McDonald, of Flint; and Wallace Moore, of Warren.



"Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been"
— Mark Twain, Author

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Clinton Township, MI 48035

St. John Foundation head recognized for her fundraising ability

St. John Providence Health System Foundation President Susan E. Burns was awarded the Outstanding Fundraising Executive Award by the Association of Fundraising Professionals - Greater Detroit Chapter.

Burns, of Detroit, was honored for leading the St. John Providence Health System's philanthropy efforts to enhance patient care services.

Under her leadership, the team exceeded its financial goals two consecutive years.

The award recognizes an individual fundraising executive who practices his/her profession in an exemplary manner.

The recipient must have at



Susan Burns

least 10 years of professional fundraising experience, evi-

dence of quality leadership and acting as a team leader, commitment to continuing professional development, commitment to fundraising and philanthropy through volunteer service and financial support of nonprofit organizations, and be a member of AFP.

With Patricia Maryland, president and CEO, SJPHS, Burns helped acquire the largest philanthropic gift received by the health system — Art Van Elslander's donation for the Neuroscience Center of Excellence — as well as the lead gift from the Peter J. Cracchiolo family to support the new inpatient rehabilitation center at the hospital.

Giving twice to family oriented non-profits

Community Cares cards, benefitting The Family Center of Grosse Pointe & Harper Woods and CARE, are available for the holidays.

The fourth annual Knights of Columbus "Our Community Cares" fundraiser card offers purchasers a \$10 reusable card with discounts at 29 area businesses until May 31.

Participating businesses include:

Ashby's Sterling Ice Cream
Big Boy Restaurant (Mack and Vernier)

Bounce House
Chocolate Bar Café
Drummy Dogs Coney
Camp Bow Wow
Chicken Shack
Einstein Bros. Bagels
Gelato Cafe
Grosse Pointe Dog Wash
Ham Supreme Shop
Josef's Pastry Shop
Just Delicious
La Cina
Lou's Pet Shop
Mack Avenue Diner
Moehring Woods Florist
Mr. C's Deli (7-Mack)
Nautical Deli

Nona's Pizza Round
Party Adventure
Rabaut's Cafe
Russell's Barber Shop
Soulliere Garden Center
Steve's Backroom, St. Clair Shores
Sy Thai Shores
The Big Salad
Village Food Market
Wild Birds Unlimited

The card is the same size as a credit card.

To purchase a card visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

ACTIVITIES: Watch a movie, get gifts wrapped

Continued from page 3B

church or at the door. For more information, call (313) 882-2482.

Make the check out to District 10 Educational Foundation.

For more information, call (313) 886-2484.

Opera night

"Carmen" is the featured movie beginning with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at Lavins Center, Windmill Point Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

The movie features mezzo soprano Agnes Baltsa as Carmen, and Jose Carreras.

Dina Soresi Winter provides insights into the opera.

The cost is \$25. Send reservations to Olga Tecos, 1112 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

NAMI

The east side affiliate of National Alliance on Mental Illness is selling 2011 entertainment books for \$25, with \$5 benefiting mental illness research.

Each book bought through Dec. 25 includes a free \$25 restaurant.com gift card.

To buy a book or for more information about NAMI, call Tom Coles, M.D., (313) 885-0632, or Jeannine at (313) 881-3906.

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.

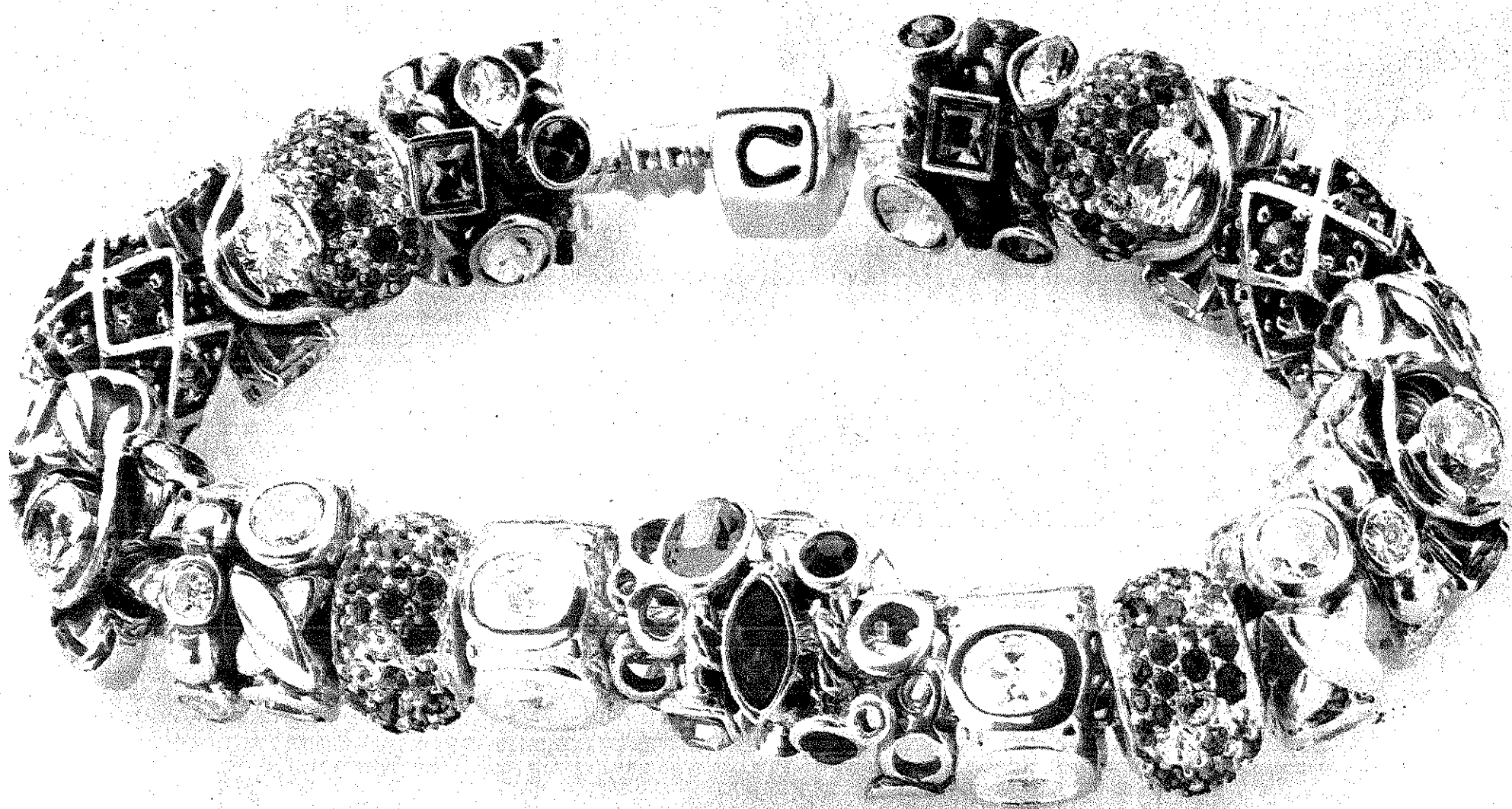
Gifts to be wrapped must be accompanied by a receipt indicating the item has been purchased in the Village.

Goodwill Industries

Caribou Coffee, 17043 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, is collecting new toys through Tuesday, Dec. 7, to benefit families of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit. The toys are offered to unemployed parents in a Goodwill educational program.

Happy Holidays

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Holiday Hours: Monday ~ Saturday 10:00 - 8:00 pm • Sunday Noon - 6:00 pm

88 | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Chocolate dipped cookie



My gal pal, Renee, is hosting her second annual cookie exchange.

It had been years since I had attended such an event and was pleasantly surprised at how beautiful the cookies looked and how delicious they tasted. To the dismay of some, I brought granola to the exchange. This year I'm bringing cookies.

Between now and Christmas I'll bring a different cookie recipe each week and perhaps inspire someone out there to host their own cookie exchange.

Chocolate Dipped Michigan Cherry Biscotti with Pecans

1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar (plus more for

dusting)

1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dried cherries
1/2 stick unsalted (preferably) butter, cold and cut into 1/2 inch pieces

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1 1/2 cup pecans, broken into pieces

2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips (or other melting chocolate)

Place the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a food processor. Pulse a few times to combine. Add the dried cherries and pulse several times, until the cherries are coarsely chopped.

Add the butter and the vanilla and pulse until the mixture resembles a corn meal texture.

Add the beaten eggs and the pecan pieces and pulse a dozen times or so. Scrape down the sides of the processor bowl and pulse a few more times. The dough will be heavy and on the dry side.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Turn the dough onto a lightly floured surface and divide it into 4 equal parts. Using your

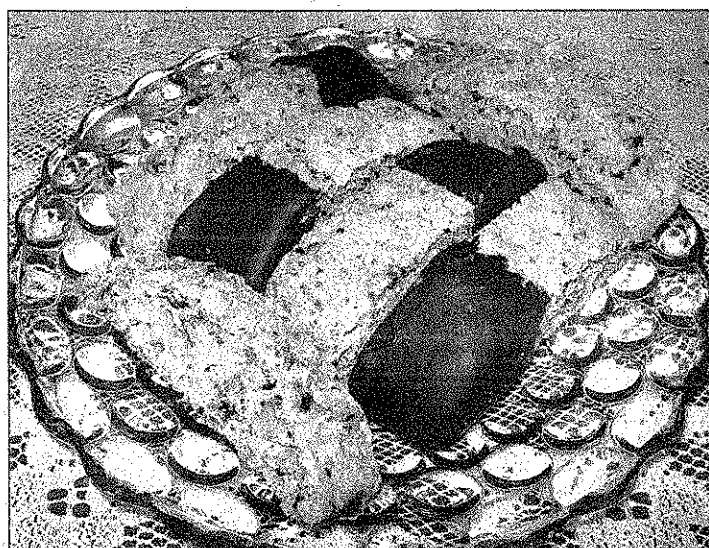


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Annie's first seasonal cookie recipe is an inspiration.

hands roll each piece of dough into an 8 inch (or so) log. Place the logs 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Press each log to a 2 inch width. Sprinkle a bit of sugar over each log.

Bake at 350 for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and (using a long metal spatula) transfer each log to a cooling rack. Cool for 15 minutes.

Don't turn the oven off.

Transfer the logs to a cutting board and cut each log into 1/2 inch slices. (Make sure your knife is sharp.) Place the slices cut side down on the baking sheet and return to the oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven and cool completely.

Place the chocolate chips in a microwave-safe bowl and microwave for 1 minute. Stir the

chips and continue to microwave in 30 second intervals, until the chips have melted. Carefully dip the ends of the cooled biscotti into the melted chocolate then place on a sheet of waxed paper.

Place the tray of dipped biscotti in the refrigerator to harden the chocolate around the cookie.

These smaller (than average) biscotti pack a big flavor from the cherries and the pecans. If chocolate isn't your thing then skip it. Pair my yummy biscotti with a piece of fresh fruit and you've got breakfast on the run. (Way better than fast food.)

For gift giving, place some biscotti in a clear bag and tuck inside a coffee mug or a tea cup.

Thoughtful and personal.

CULTURAL EVENTS

Opera house

Rackham Symphony Choir and the Detroit Opera House present "Too Hot to Handel" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit.

Historical society

The Detroit Historical Society hosts Rebecca Binno Savage, co-author of "Art Deco in Detroit," from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8 the Detroit Historical Museum.

Art deco, or "The Modern Style," has inspired people in use of materials and designs since the 1920s. The Detroit metro area, primarily known as an industrial region, is home to some examples of the art style. Art deco on major Detroit buildings reflects a time when artisans and architects collaborated to create structures that were functional and standing works of art.

Savage discusses architectural sites throughout Detroit, including the Fisher, Guardian and Penobscot buildings, commercial buildings, theaters, houses, and churches as well as the influential art deco movement and its manifestations in and around the city.

The cost of the event is free for Detroit Historical Society members and \$10 for the public. For more information or to register, call (313) 833-1801 or visit detroithistorical.org.

The museum, located at 5401 Woodward Ave., is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Adult admission is \$6; seniors, college students with valid college ID, and youth ages 5-18 pay \$4. Admission for children ages four and under is free. Parking in the museum's lot is \$4.

Crocker House

The Crocker House Museum holds a Mount Clemens Family Christmas from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Santa and storyteller Nola McDonald are featured. There will be crafts, music and cookies. Donations are accepted.

From 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, the Ghosts of Christmas Past appear. George and Cecelia Crocker, Aunt Mary Louisa Crocker, Harriet Steele Crocker and servant Mary Sims discuss Christmas 1914. Macomb County Historical Society members pay \$15 and non-members pay \$20.

A Victorian Christmas tea and tour is from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. The cost is \$8 for Macomb County Historical Society members and non-members pay \$12.

The house is at 15 Union Street, Mount Clemens.

Bonstelle Theatre

The Bonstelle Theatre presents, "To Kill a Mockingbird," at 8 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11, and at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 and 12.

Tickets cost \$25.

The theater is at 3424 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

For more information, call (313) 577-2960 or visit bonstelle.com.

Greenfield Village

Holiday Nights turns Greenfield Village into a holiday scene from the 19th and 20th centuries, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 4, 10-11, 17-23 and 26-27.

Adult member tickets cost \$14.50 and youth members pay \$12.75. Adult non-members pay \$17 and youth non-members pay \$15. To purchase tickets, call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

Paths to the historic houses are lantern-lit and adorned with evergreen-filled parlors and the smells of freshly-baked holiday treats.

Ice skating rink, rides in Model Ts and horse-drawn carriages are available. Holiday tunes are sung by Victorian-era carolers strolling through the village and the Dodworth Saxhorn Band serenades visitors on Main Street. Food stations are planted along the paths and filled with hand-carved roast beef, winter fruit compote with sweetened cream, freshly-roasted hot chestnuts and hot apple cider and cocoa.

Buy a holiday nights lantern and join the procession from Martha-Mary Chapel to Town Hall for a caroling sing-along and fireworks.

Supper with Santa, combines dinner and Holiday Nights admission, and begins with a horse-drawn wagon ride to A Taste of History restaurant inside Greenfield Village.

Adult member tickets cost \$37, youth members pay \$28.25, adult non-members pay \$39.50 and youth non-members pay \$30.50.

For the adults, the Eagle Tavern offers a dinner package.

Live period music sets the tone for roasted rib of beef, squash soup, roasted chicken with apricot sauce, ginger cake with vanilla sauce and more. The dinner package, available every night of the program, offers 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. seating and includes admission to Holiday Nights in Greenfield Village.

Adult member tickets cost \$66, youth members pay \$64.50; adult non-members pay \$68.50 and youth non-members pay \$66.50.

To buy tickets for both Supper with Santa and the Eagle Tavern dinner package, call (313) 982-6001 or visit thehenryford.org.

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SPORTS

GIRLS HOCKEY Rivals collide

North battles Liggett in early season division game **PAGE 2C**

2C BOYS HOCKEY | 4C ROWING | 4C RED BARONS | 5-7C CLASSIFIEDS

BOYS HOCKEY

Liggett blasts Detroit Country Day



Head coach Robb McIntyre kept a keen eye on his Liggett boys' hockey team after playing well in the final two periods of a big win over Country Day.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' hockey team made it 3-for-3 in the win column last week, beating Birmingham Detroit Country Day 4-1.

After spotting the Yellowjackets a 1-0 lead, the host Knights stormed back to score three unanswered second-period goals and never looked back.

"We got off to a sluggish start and I told the guys about it between periods," head coach Robb McIntyre said. "We skated with energy in the second period and put the game away with a very well-played third period."

"It wasn't a great game, but it's a win."

Junior Connor Wiggins scored the tying goal at the 10:22 mark of the second period, assisted by sophomore Jacob Soyka, and junior Austin Petitpren tallied what turned out to be the game-winning goal five minutes later with junior Jake Hodges and Soyka drawing assists.

Petitpren scored his second goal of the game with only 14.1 seconds left in the second stanza.

This was the back-breaker as Wiggins had the only assist.

Each team missed a penalty shot in the second period and



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett junior Connor Wiggins, No. 13, put his game in high gear, scoring two goals in the Knights' home win over Detroit Country Day.

Wiggins finished the scoring with an unassisted goal at the 8:30 mark of the final period.

Junior Joe Davenport was sound in net, earning his second victory of the season without a loss.

In their first two games of the season, the Knights blanked visiting Port Huron 3-0 with Davenport earning the win, and edged host Southgate Anderson 3-2 with sophomore Nate Gaggin getting the victory.

Against Anderson, sophomore Cameron Marchese scored with junior David Gushee and junior Jake Hodges drawing assists.

Wiggins tallied the Knights' second goal with sophomore Manny Counsman and Soyka netting the assists, and freshman Lordanthony Grissom scored the game-winner with Counsman getting the lone assist.

Liggett improved to 3-0 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North splits MIHL openers

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

It's a very tough league, the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League is.

It's a very young team, the Norsemen are.

That said, the boys' hockey squad from Grosse Pointe North heads into the 2010-2011 campaign with the same fighting spirit that has made them one of the premier programs in the state.

"We're a really young team," head coach Scott Lock said. "And right now, we're minus a few guys, too. Guys like (Scott) Dornbrock, and (Nick) Rahaim aren't playing right now. These are big contributors for us. So that makes us even more inexperienced."

Despite the inexperience and absence of some key parts in the machine, the Norsemen kicked off the season, Nov. 26, at Wallace Ice Arena at Cranbrook Kingswood by diving head first into league play against Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

"Orchard Lake is a really good team," Lock said. "And, it's a league game for us right away. I think that's really good for us to play league games right now. I do."

Despite a tough battle with the Eaglets, North found itself on the short end of a two-goal difference, falling 3-1.

"I thought it was a really good game," Lock explained. "The first period we were a little sluggish, and they sort of took it to us in the first. The second period, though, I thought we outplayed them. We got our goal, and we got



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North junior Anthony Saleh gains possession of the puck during the Norsemen's league loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

some other chances. The third period, I thought, was pretty even. We played good defensively overall, we just couldn't put the puck in the net."

North's lone goal came off the stick of junior Joe Aluia at the 1:16 mark of the second period. Junior Joe Giordano and sophomore Jack Stander picked up an assist on the play.

The Eaglets kicked off the scoring in the opening period when Luke Rodgers went top shelf against North goalie Chip Wujek (25 saves). A pair of goals in the third period, beginning with Mitchell Vanderburg's (11:30) game-winning score, followed by an empty-netter from Trevor Bardallis (15:36), sealed the victory for OLSM.

Despite the loss, Lock saw improvement in his young squad.

"Compared to where we were a week ago, we've improved a whole lot," Lock said. "I also like the fact that we worked really hard out there. The effort was great. We

played hard. We played strong, and in our system we were fine."

The loss set the stage for North to play the following morning against University of D Jesuit, behind Brad Werenski's first period goal (12:52), and an outstanding effort between the pipes from senior Jeffrey Ryan. Ryan put the wraps on the shutout with 28 saves.

The mini-tournament format, and subsequent quick turnaround, suits Lock just fine.

"It's good because we didn't have to stand around and look at the first game, think about it, for too long. We can get right back out there and get right back at it," the coach admitted. "That's a good thing for us."

Grosse Pointe North is 1-1 overall and in the MIHL.

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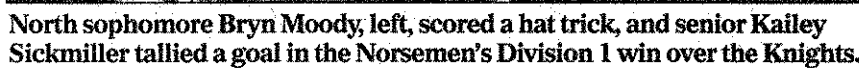
RIVALS

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

the third period," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "Emma (Huellmantel) made the saves she needed to and our defense smothered Liggett's forwards."

"We're inexperienced and it really showed tonight," Liggett head coach Laura Aiken said. "We didn't move the puck well tonight and our defense didn't play well in front of Mariah Passalacqua. We need to continue to work, but I

Huellmantel made two solid saves late in the second period to keep her shutout and Passalacqua made several point-blank saves, including a few off Norsemen breakaways.



Senior Megan Bergeron had three assists, while sophomore C.J. McCarthy, playing her first game of the season, and Sickmiller had two assists apiece. Adding to their point totals on the night were the Moody sisters, each netting an assist.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 standings; Liggett fell to 1-1 and 0-1.



Grosse Pointe North senior Taylor Moody, right, races down ice during the Norsemen's win over the host Knights.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The home team made it a 4-2 game when sophomore Thomas Marantette scored late in the second stanza.




Grosse Pointe South sophomore Maxwell Corden skates up ice during the Blue Devils' loss to Warren DeLaSalle.

The Pilots outshot the Blue Devils 15-6 in the opening period and kept the pressure on in

Grosse Pointe South is 1-1 overall heading into the Liggett Tournament this weekend.

To enter the one-day men's open tournament or for spectator information, visit naddlenpro.com.

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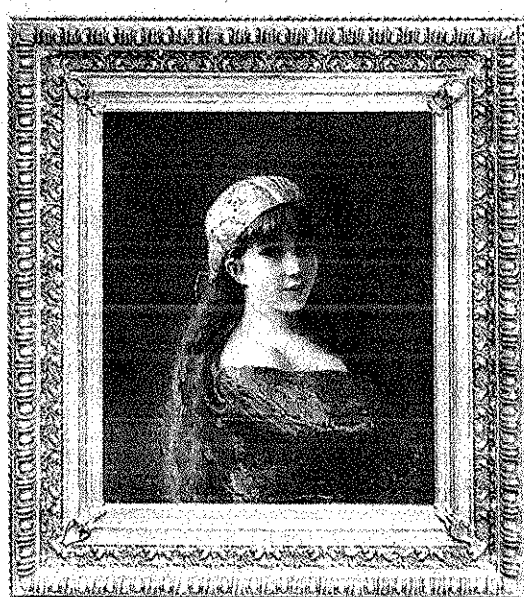
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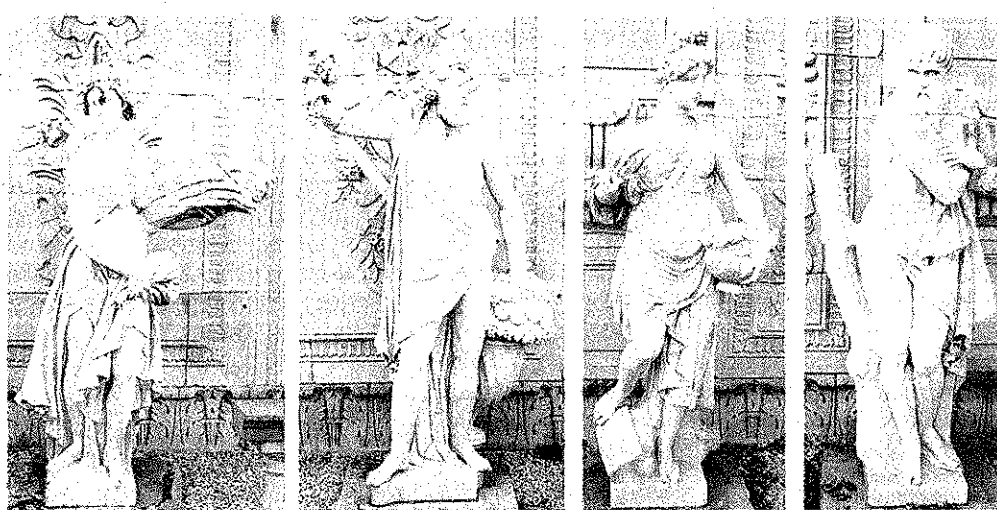
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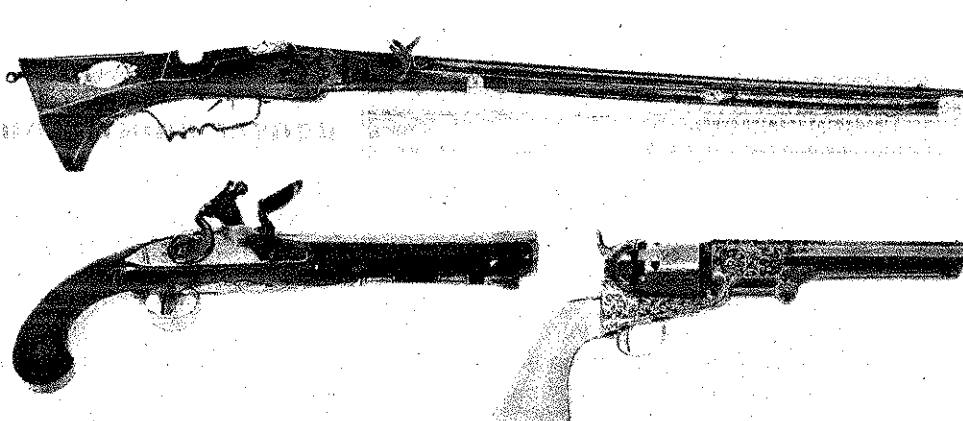
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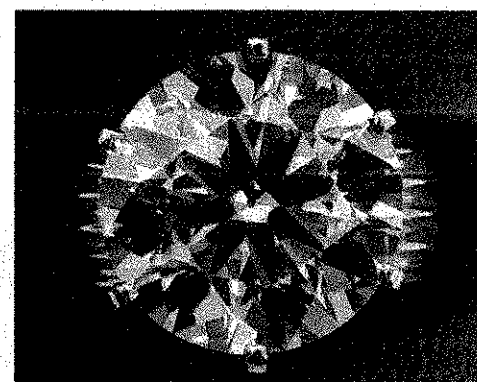
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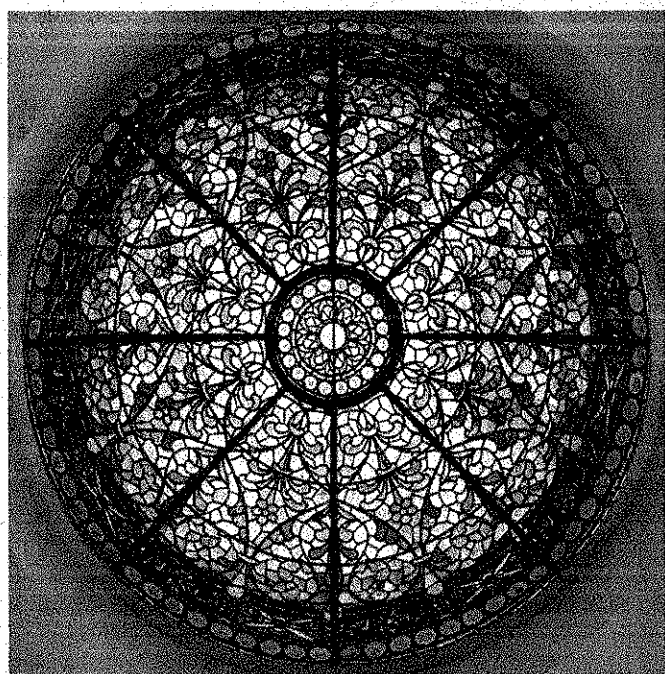
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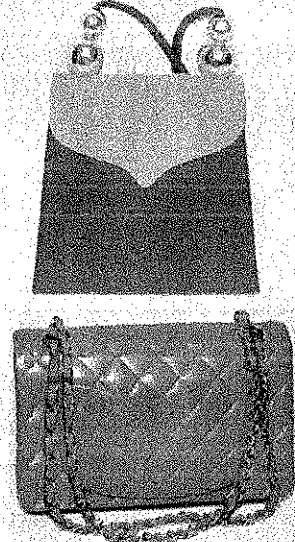
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Football

STATE FINALS

Fans enjoy great games

The final fall champions were crowned last weekend in the football title games at Ford Field.

The even division games were played Friday, Nov. 26, with shootouts the feast after turkey day, while the second day of competition had the closer contests. Thanks to the MHSAA for providing the information.

Below is a breakdown of each of the eight title games.

Division 1 – Lake Orion 21, Plymouth 13. Lake Orion won its first football championship with a victory over a Plymouth team that upset three opponents in a row, Canton, Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Rockford.

The Dragons, 13-1, led 21-3 at the half after Cole Schaezner scored on a 23-yard run and Marques Stevenson ran three and 36 yards for touchdowns.

The Wildcats, 11-3, scored on Victor Hicks' 46-yard punt return in the third quarter and Kyle Brindza's 28-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

After that, both defenses were tough as the Dragons couldn't extend its lead and the Wildcats couldn't get the tying touchdown.

Stevenson ran for 186 yards on 27 carries with Demetri Hudson gaining 56 yards on only four carries as the Dragons rushed the ball 50 times for 325 yards.

The Dragons' defense also was stout, limiting the Wildcats to 30 yards rushing on 20 carries and 138 yards passing.

Division 2 – Farmington Hills Harrison 38, Lowell 28. The Lowell Red Arrows, 11-3, built a 14-10 halftime lead, but the Hawks exploded for 28 second-half points to complete an undefeated season, 14-0, and win its 13th state championship.

Hawks quarterback Tommy Vento completed 19-of-32 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns with Aaron Burbridge hauling in eight passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns and Jake Vento catching six passes for 161 yards and one score.

For the Red Arrows, Leighton Watson carried the ball 25 times for 146 yards and Gabe Dean had 17 carries for 110 yards and three touchdowns.

Division 3 – East Grand Rapids 35, Orchard Lake St. Mary's 27. EGR won its fifth straight championship and seventh in the past nine years after completing a perfect 14-0 season.

It was a back-and-forth game and it was a 14-point second quarter that made the difference for EGR.

Ryan Elble led EGR with 241 passing yards and four touchdowns, while Nick Mulhall caught nine passes for 119 yards and two scores. David Drummond rushed for 66 yards on 19 carries to lead a ground attack that gained 124 yards.

For the Eaglets, 11-3, Grant Niemiec and Corey Lucas each gained 70 yards rushing on 12 and 15 carries, respectively.

These teams played in last year's title game with EGR winning 24-21 and in 2007 with the Pioneers beating the Eaglets 46-39 in five overtimes.

Division 4 – Grand Rapids Catholic Central 27, Williamston 23. Each team finished the season 12-2, but it was GRCC that roared back from a 10-0 first-half deficit to earn the state championship.

Andre Cargill kicked a 29-yard field goal and Bronson Hill ran 79 yards for the tying touchdown early in the third quarter. Cargill's second field goal of the game gave GRCC a 13-10 lead, but Dylan Monette ran six yards for a touchdown and Dylan Schultz raced 39 yards for another score to give Williamston a 23-13 lead early in the fourth quarter.

GRCC began its second comeback when Kevin Vicari caught a 6-yard TD pass from Miles Morrissey with 3:30 left in the game and hooked up for the winning 5-yard scoring pass with only 57 seconds left.

Hill rushed for 161 yards on 21 carries and Morrissey threw for 213 yards and the winning touchdown.

Williamston's offense was balanced, gaining 190 yards through the air and 140 on the ground.

Division 5 – Grand Rapids West Catholic 42, Olivet 26. West Catholic scored at least one touchdown in each quarter to dominate the state championship game and finish the season 13-1 overall.

The Olivet Eagles, 11-3, actually scored first on Jay Cousineau's 1-yard run, but West Catholic ran off the next 21 points. It was 21-13 at the half and they copied the second-half scoring.

For the champs, Kyle Corey and Lance Bultendyk had 15 carries apiece with the first back gaining 120 yards and the latter



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South junior Eddy Mollison got a taste of what it takes to get to the championship level. He will be back next season ready to win.

netting 81. Bultendyk also threw for 149 yards and two scores with one interception.

For the Eagles, Cousineau completed 19-of-31 passes for 335 yards and two touchdowns, while Tanner McCarn had 12 catches for 204 yards and both TDs.

Division 6 – Ithaca 45, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 35. The Ithaca Yellowjackets also completed a perfect 14-0 season, thanks to outscoring the Falcons 31-14 in the second half. They trailed 21-14 at the break.

For the Yellowjackets, Alex Niznak had 15 carries for 138 yards and five touchdowns with Markes Gadlen gaining 56 yards on only four rushes. Niznak also got the job done through the air, completing an amazing 22-of-26 passes for 251 yards.

For the Falcons, Daniel Coururier gained 74 yards on 11 carries with one touchdown. Four different players scored touchdowns for the Falcons, Couturier, Zach Moore, two, Jack Cusmano and Luke Yinger.

Division 7 – Hudson 28, Ishpeming 26. In one of the most exciting of the state finals, the Tigers completed its undefeated season 14-0, winning when the Hematites' two-point conversion try failed late in the fourth quarter.

The Tigers opened a 28-14 lead when Matthew Smith caught Drew Milligan's 16-yard touchdown pass with 10:07 left in the fourth quarter. However, the Hematites scored at the 6:22 mark on Andy Flanigan's 13-yard TD reception from Daniel Olson, but the two-point conversion failed.

With only 46 seconds left, Olson hit Gabe Eppert with an 11-yard scoring pass to bring the Hematites' fans to their feet. However, Olson's tying two-point pass was incomplete.

Hudson quarterback James Williams completed 7-of-9 passes for 122 yards and one touchdown, while Milligan rushed for 77 yards with one score.

For Ishpeming, Olson rushed for 76 yards and threw for 67 on 5-of-13 passing.

Division 8 – Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart 42, Saugatuck 21. Sacred Hart, 13-1, jumped out to a 35-7 halftime lead and led 42-7 at the end of three quarters to cruise to its first state title.

Sacred Heart quarterback Mitchell Myler had an efficient game, throwing for 178 yards and two touchdowns while throwing only 11 times, completing nine. He completed a 66-yard TD pass to Matt Mills and a 33-yarder to Ryan Grinzing in the 21-point second quarter.

For Saugatuck, 10-4, Ethan Colton ran the ball 27 times for 140 yards and one touchdown, while Bradley Speet had 112 yards on 23 carries. Lance Kleino scored two touchdowns and gained 52 yards on the ground.



Grosse Pointe South junior Wes Cimmarrusti will play a more integral part in the Blue Devils' offense next fall.

Rowing

DETROIT BOAT CLUB

Local rowers shine in Tenn.

Detroit Boat Club Crew packed up its oars and headed south to Chattanooga, Tenn. Nov. 6 and 7 for the second-largest regatta in the country, the Head of the Hooch.

The DBCC rowers were among the 9,248 rowers and coxswains from collegiate, high school and masters crews. A total of 168 organizations from 20 states, as well as teams from England and Canada, participated in this two-day event.

The crews raced a 3.1 mile course along the Tennessee River.

A strong tailwind greeted the rowers on this winding riverfront race course as spectators cheered from bridges and rang their cow bells.

Boats raced against the clock in sequential order for the best time.

Detroit Boat Club entered boats in 14 varsity events, three novice events and three masters events.

Once again, our Womens Youth Double boat of Alix Chrumka (senior, Grosse Pointe South) and Laine Maher (senior, Grosse Pointe North) was one of the strongest contenders in the Womens Youth 2x event.

The girls finished in second place, 14 seconds behind the first place boat from Y Quad Cities.

The Mens Youth 4+ boat of Peter Cornillie (senior, South), John Blanzky (senior, South), Alex Fuller (senior, Detroit Country Day), Zade von Seeger (senior, Detroit Country Day) and Sean Nemeah (coxswain) had a top-20 finish in a field of 73 boats.

Racing the Mens Youth 4x (Quad) sculling boat for the first time this season were Jack Sullivan (junior, South), Zak Jatkowski (junior, North), Trevor Duncan (junior, North), and Nick Willson (junior, Birmingham Seaholm). Jatkowski and Willson also rowed the Mens Youth 2x boat to a 17th place finish in a competitive field of 49 boats.

The Mens Lightweight 8+ boat with Zach Weise (South), Sullivan, Ian Thompson (North), Fuller, David Trudel (South), Jatkowski, Willson, Trevor Duncan (North) and Sean Nemeah (Brownell Middle School) faced many of their Midwest rivals, in addition to other crews from across the country.

The Womens Youth Lightweight 8+ crew, composed of Grosse Pointe South students Marina Campbell, Cheyenne Tate, Emily Hughes, Meredith McCarren, Kirstin Schoensee, Cailin Klick, Maggie Sullivan, Chloe Walker and Anita Shah, coxswain, finished in the top 10 with just more than a minute separating the top 10 finishers.

Another top 10 finisher and stand out was Willson in his Mens Youth 1x (single, sculler) event.

Other DBCC competitors among the top finishers were Maher, Karlene McGarry (South), Hannah Heidebrink (South), Casey Wizner (South), Anna Mordell (South), Jeanette Llorens (South), Janey Brennan (Farmington Hills Mercy), Claire Platt (Brownell Middle School and Colleen Rose (South), coxswain, in the Womens Varsity 8+ boat; Brennan, Llorens, Wizner, Mordell and Shah, coxswain, in the Womens Youth 4+ boat; Nehem, Eric Posada (Brownell), James Heide (South), Alex Baker (South) and Grant Lorimer (Detroit Country Day), coxswain, in the Mens Youth Novice 4+ boat; and Jatkowski in his Mens Youth 1X boat.

Youth football

RED BARONS

South JV has perfect season

After missing six weeks due to a shoulder injury, captain Adam Elbadawi was back in action for the Grosse Pointe South Red Baron junior varsity team in its quest for a perfect 9-0 season.

Elbadawi wasted no time scoring, running in from five yards out against the NE Detroit Shamrocks. The TD was set up by Romari Ennis-Rogers' long run.

The Barons played shut down defense throughout the first half, led by defensive tackles Michael Calcaterra, Charlie Kruse, Charlie Denison and Jon Gough.

After a second straight three and out for NE Detroit, quarterback Luke Riashi connected with Ennis-Rogers for 25 yards. Will Poplawski ran off tackle for 13 yards behind Nathan Barbish, Andrew Sharp, William Campbell, Joe Calhoun, Edward Stacey, and Damar Doles. Ennis-Rogers capped the drive with a touchdown run.

Linebackers Ryan McWood, Elbadawi, Mac Cimmarrusti and Garret Hudson provided a variety of defensive stops on an ensuing goal-line stand, giving the ball back to the offense.

Riashi took over and hit Poplawski on the first play of the third Baron drive for a 30 yard pick up. Elbadawi, McWood and Cimmarrusti ran for consecutive first downs, and Riashi finished the drive with a 40-yard screen pass for a touchdown to Kareem Muhammad behind

'The Barons played shut down defense throughout the first half, led by Michael Calcaterra, Charlie Kruse, Charlie Dennison and Jon Gough.'

the blocks of Sean Fannon, Bobby Weiland, Evan Gillooly, Ryan Keating, Nick Shankie, John Allen and Alex Rothmann. McWood added the PAT.

After a quick score for the Shamrocks, Andrew Trost returned the kickoff 40 yards. Cimmarrusti hit Muhammad on a screen pass for his second TD of the day.

The Baron's opening drive of the second half put the game out of reach. Riashi ran the option for multiple gains with Cimmarrusti hitting Genna for a 25-yard pickup.

Riashi sprinted left and hit McWood in the corner of the end zone for 13 yards and the score. Riashi would throw one final touchdown to end the Barons' scoring for the season.

After a Connor McCarron interception, Riashi sprinted to his left and was tripped up by the Shamrock defenders, but was able to shovel pass to Genna who made it all the way to the end zone one last time, giving the Barons a perfect 9-0 season with the 41-13 victory over NE Detroit.

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| Animals 500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society-Pet adoption. Saturday, December 4; 12-3pm. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. (313)884-1551, www.GPAAS.org GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Mother cat & 5 kittens, ready to show. (313)822-5707 Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1 <small>Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</small> | 505 LOST AND FOUND CAT found. Persian, Mack/ Broadstone. November 22. (313)885-3251 FOUND: dog, Manchester, Grosse Pointe Woods. November 25. (313)884-1551 GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male & female white/ black Pitbulls. Wire hair Pointer, male. White female young Terripoo. Male Beagle mix. (313)822-5707 | 510 ANIMAL SERVICES DOG waste removal pooper-scooper service. www.PoopScoopQueen.com PRIVATE pet care. Reliable, knowledgeable. Grosse Pointe references. 10 years caring experience. Maryanne, 586-530-8357 Automotive 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS AUDI A6 Immaculate condition. 1996, 44,000 miles, charcoal gray, leather seats, navigation and satellite. 248-840-0687, \$21,500. | 600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS PONTIAC Sunfire-1998. Automatic, 116,350 miles. New rear brakes. \$1,200. (313)882-6656 601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER 2002 Chrysler Sebring. Very clean, excellent condition inside and out. 140,000 miles, \$2,950. Tom, 313-402-5233 2000 Chrysler 300M, 93,000 miles, loaded, runs great, well maintained, \$3,500. (313)881-0853 | 603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS 1991 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, fully loaded, very clean. 109,000 miles. \$2,500. (586)484-2285 605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN 2004 Camry LE, silver, 78,000 miles, \$9,400. (313)885-1371 613 AUTOMOTIVE WANTED TO BUY CASH for cars or trucks. Road King Towing. Call Randy (586)222-0444. Classifieds Work For You! <small>Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION</small> |
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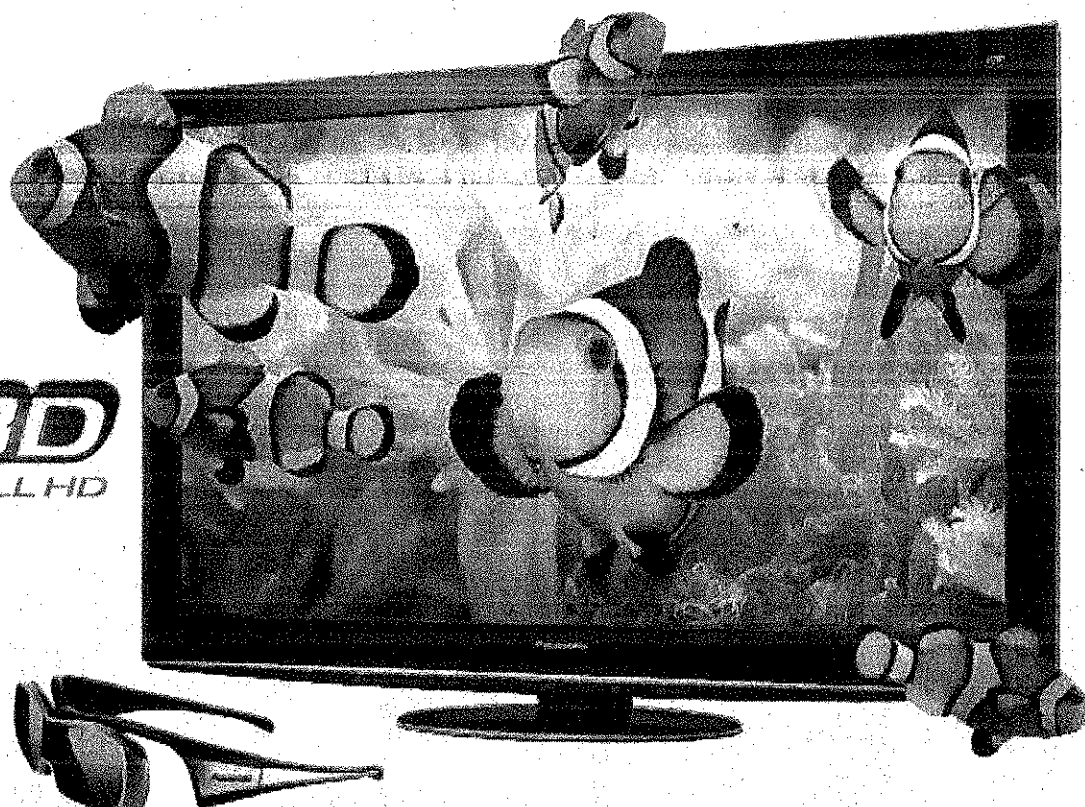


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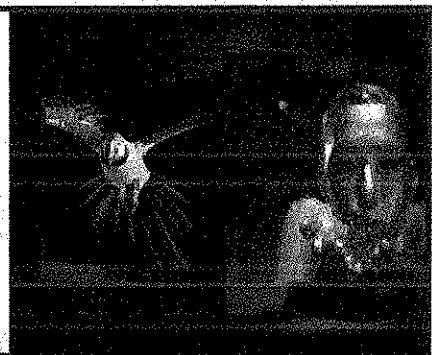
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