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FEATURES

## A toast

Chef joins elite rank

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SPORTS

## Champions

South captures boys' hockey title

PAGE 1C

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 49, 42 PAGES  
ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 71¢)

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DECEMBER 9, 2010  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

### Week ahead

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#### FRIDAY, DEC. 10

◆ The Detroit Waldorf Community Chorus sings at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 2555 Burns, Detroit. Advanced tickets cost \$12 and \$15 at the door. For more information, call (313) 822-0300.  
◆ The film, "Wuthering Heights," is show at 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

#### SATURDAY, DEC. 11

◆ The Detroit Waldorf Community Chorus sings at 3 p.m. at the school, 2555 Burns, Detroit. Advanced tickets cost \$12 and \$15 at the door. For more information, call (313) 822-0300.

#### SUNDAY, DEC. 12

◆ The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus and the Detroit Civic Orchestra hold a holiday concert, "The Most Wonderful Time," beginning at 3 p.m. at 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 church office and at the door. For more information, call (313) 882-2482.  
◆ Christ the King Lutheran Church's living nativity is from noon to 3 p.m. on the church's lawn, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

#### MONDAY, DEC. 13

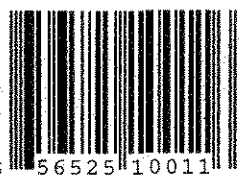
◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.  
◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 17147 Maumee Ave.  
◆ The Grosse Pointe Academy bell choir performs at 11:45 a.m. at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

#### TUESDAY, DEC. 14

◆ The Grosse Pointe South High School choir hosts a holiday pops concert featuring Broadway ballads at 7 p.m. at

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## Shores voters to choose judge

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Every legislator weighing in at the state capitol sides with Grosse Pointe Shores voters having a say in who presides over their municipal court.

A trio of bills giving Shores electorate the right to vote for municipal judge has total support in the House and Senate.

Gov. Jennifer Granholm is expected to give the legislation the same treatment by signing it into law.

Rep. Timothy Bledsoe, D-City of Grosse Pointe, introduced the bills last spring.

"I'm delighted we were able to get that done," Bledsoe said. "Everyone should be able to participate in electing judges who make rulings that affect them and their neighbors."

Bledsoe credited final passage to intervention by Shores Mayor James Cooper with key Republican senators.

"It has been a total team effort lobbying and educating our legislators on the importance of these three bills for Grosse Pointe Shores," Cooper said.

The bills passed the Democrat-majority House unanimously in June, but sat in the Republican-controlled Senate until passing 35-0 at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, the last session of the year.

"Mayor Cooper made critical contacts with (Senate Majority Leader) Mike Bishop (R-Rochester) and Sen. Wayne Kuipers, (R-Holland), chair of the Senate judiciary committee," Bledsoe said. "That was essential to get this sprung out of the Senate."

"All the time spent planning, corresponding and enlisting influential residents and other Grosse Pointe friends really paid off," Cooper said. "I thank everyone who helped. It is good to end

See JUDGE, page 11A



## Holiday lights

The Grosse Pointe Park Holiday Tree Lighting and Gift Market took place at Windmill Pointe Park on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Above, Santa mingles with the crowd. At right, Mayor Palmer Heenan stands by as Santa lights the tree. Below, Santa chats with Kym Kinsely at her holiday market booth prior to the event.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



## Support needed for local soldiers



Andrew Lazar

By Joe Warner  
Editor

Ed Lazar will celebrate the holidays with his wife Karen, three of his children and a heavy heart.

Their family, not unlike many others, will be thinking of loved ones thousands of miles away serving their country.

Andrew Lazar is one of those. He's two months into a 6-month deployment at a forward operating base in Afghanistan. A graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, he is a medic attached to the 18th Fires Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division of the United States Army.

It's his job to help heal the wounded, a job Ed Lazar says is "the most honorable thing you can do. Help save lives."

When Andrew Lazar arrived, it didn't take long for him to assess the needs of the unit of 18 people.

"He said security was tight on the base," Ed Lazar said. "They couldn't use cameras or cell phones. Webcams are prohibited. They can have mail and limited access to a phone and Internet. They lack any real entertainment."

Which Andrew Lazar pointed out in an e-mail home early in his deployment.

"Other than our equipment, guys have nothing here, Dad. It is really sad," Andrew Lazar wrote in the e-mail. "All they can think about is war, and while that's why we're here, they need a mental break. They get support from their families, but to know our whole community is behind us would mean a lot. they also

need to have some fun and keep in better touch with their families. What can we do for them."

That's when Ed Lazar went to work. Andrew discussed what could be done and a wish list was developed. Back at home, Ed started raising funds for purchases for the soldiers just in time for the holidays.

And the most natural of partners in the effort became the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and its president, Mark Weber.

"This is what the War Memorial does," Weber said. "We support our troops, especially Grosse Pointers however we can."

"Our goal is to raise money to help here and then help others from Grosse Pointe.

See SUPPORT, page 11A

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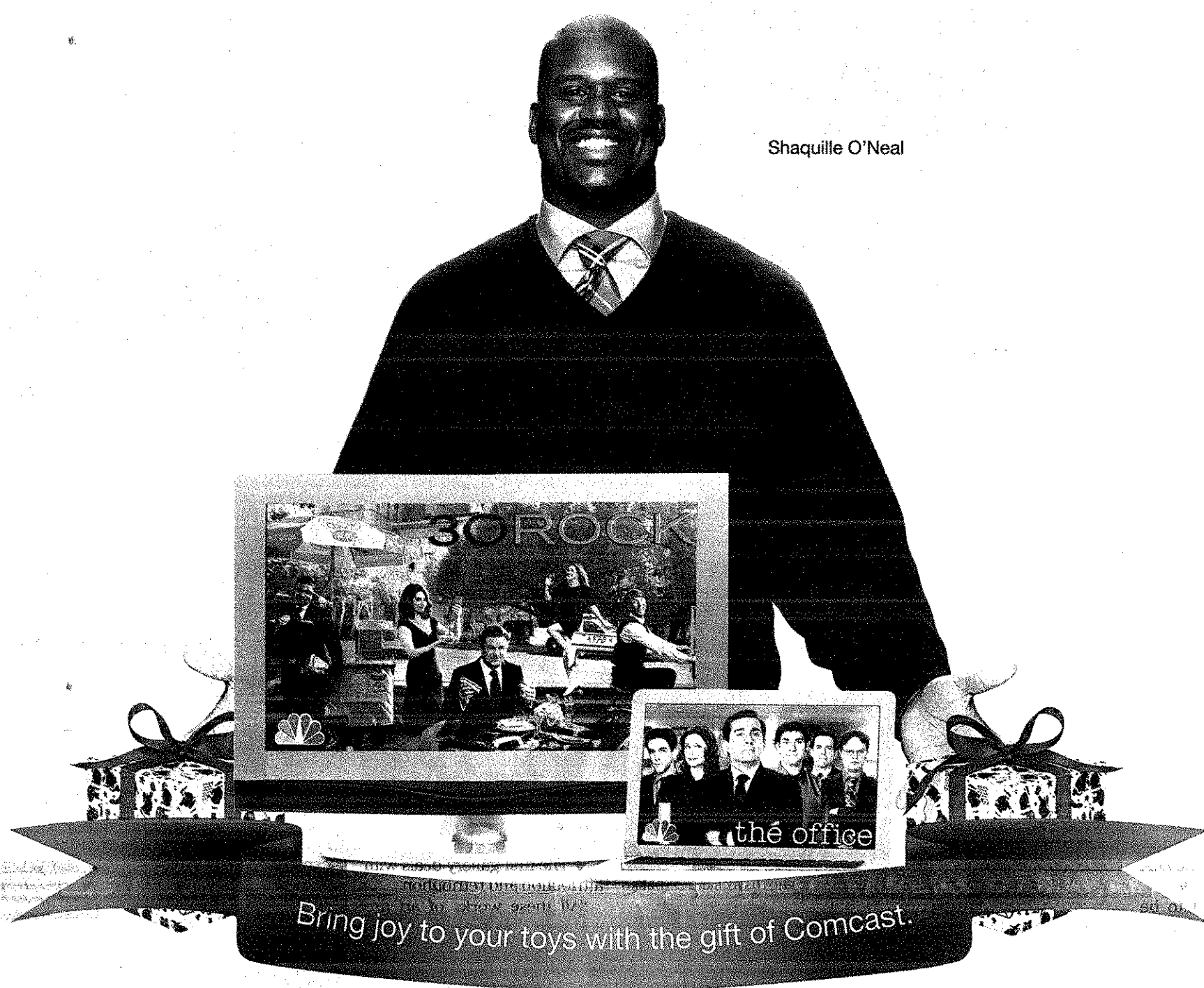
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# Purloined Pedigrees

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Art forgers enjoy a caddish cachet.

Yes, they're unethical, immoral and criminal.

No, it's not like they're kidnappers or politicians.

"I look at them with reluctant admiration," said Salvador Salort-Pons, curator of an exhibition of art forgeries at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The mainly in-house show draws upon 57 works and objects of counterfeit creativity and purloined provenance. Two additional works borrowed from the National Gallery of Canada are authentic and used for comparative reasons.

The fakes were acquired in mistaken good faith by the DIA during its 125-year history.

"They turned out not to be what we thought they were," said Museum Director Graham Beal.

Most came from benefactors.

"About 90 percent of objects in the museum are gifts," said Andrew Camden, DIA board member since 1984, chair of its collections committee and a City of Grosse Pointe resident. "That number is consistent (at museums) throughout the country."

Camden also is managing director of show sponsor, JPMorgan Chase.

"This continues a history of giving to the museum that dates to the 1950s when we were National Bank of Detroit," Camden said. "We believe the museum is important



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

At top, a Rembrandt? Not. Above, another fake.

to the growth and vitality of this community."

DIA representatives aren't shy to admit that the museum gets bilked once in a while. The fact is tempered by the tiny fraction that bamboozling represents in the museum's overall holdings.

"With 60,000 objects, you're going to have this kind of thing," Beal said. "We get it right almost all the time."

"Fakes, Forgeries and Mysteries" runs through April 10.

"This is to do with a sense of opening the museum as a place of query, debate and discussion," Beal said.

## Talent, not integrity

Generally, forgers descended into their craft from commercial failure. While forgers may not have been absent of malice, they had talent, if not creativity.

"They tried to create original work, but were not successful artists," Pons said.

They turned out fakes alluring enough to satisfy the passions of unwary art lovers.

"She deceiving, I believing; What need lovers wish for more?" as poet Sir Charles Sedley wrote 400 years ago.

"A lot of forgeries that have come into the museum collection were done for the tourist trade," Camden said. "People on vacation didn't know what they were buying."

"We have an interesting collection of sophisticated fakes," said Pons, the museum's assistant curator of European painting. "They are really, really well done."

There are (not) paintings by Monet, Van Gogh and Rembrandt. There is an ancient Egyptian carving done in 1925, bogus Chinese terra cotta tomb guardians and so on in the form of sculptures, prints and drawings from all around the world.

Pons regards one underhanded painting above the rest.

"Portrait of a Young Woman" likely dates to the late 1800s and mimics one of the grandest of Old Masters.

"It came into the collection as a Leonardo da Vinci," Pons said. "The golden age for fakes was the 19th century. This one was made then. It was easy to forge something and pass it as something else. There was less technology and less information about artists."

The show does more than present how scientists, curators and conservators try to determine if a work of art is real or fake.

It offers viewers some of the same tools to try for themselves.

"This exhibition gave us an opportunity to reveal processes



"Madonna and Child," painted around 1900 by an unknown imitator of 15th century artist Lorenzo Ghiberti.

that happen behind the scenes at the DIA every day," said Madeleine Parthum, DIA interpretation specialist. "It afforded us interactive opportunities."

## Art sleuth

The exhibition is divided into four galleries.

◆ The first gallery deals with attribution and retribution.

"All these works of art are authentic," Pons said. "Some are copies. Some are in the style of."

◆ The second gallery addresses the problem of fake versus authentic art.

"All the works there are forgeries," Pons said.

◆ The third gallery is a mock laboratory featuring hands-on conservation and scientific techniques.

Visitors can interact at different stations and solve their own art mystery using the scientific techniques of magnification, pigment analysis, dendrochronology — the science of dating paintings on wood using tree rings—and x-rays.

Some displays are at a level children can access.

◆ The last gallery is titled "Mysteries."

"This gallery displays works of art that are still under investigation," Pons said. "We lay out what the problem is with the works, if a work is fake or authentic, if it is by this artist or that artist, if it was made in this century or that."

"The purpose is to engage the public in the investigative processes carried out daily at the museum," Parthum said.

Although today's art experts are well-armed to ferret out fakes, the battle never ends.

"Nothing is written in stone," Pons said. "We are worried that future curators, directors and scholars will have better means and information to discover mistakes we have made."

"Fakes, Forgeries, and Mysteries," at the Detroit Institute of Arts, runs through April 10. Tickets cost \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 6-17, and free for DIA members. Tickets include museum admission and a cell-phone tour featuring DIA Director Graham Beal. The cell phone tour is free, but users are charged for minutes per their individual cell phone plan.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors, \$4 for ages 6-17, and free for DIA members. For membership information call (313) 833-7971.

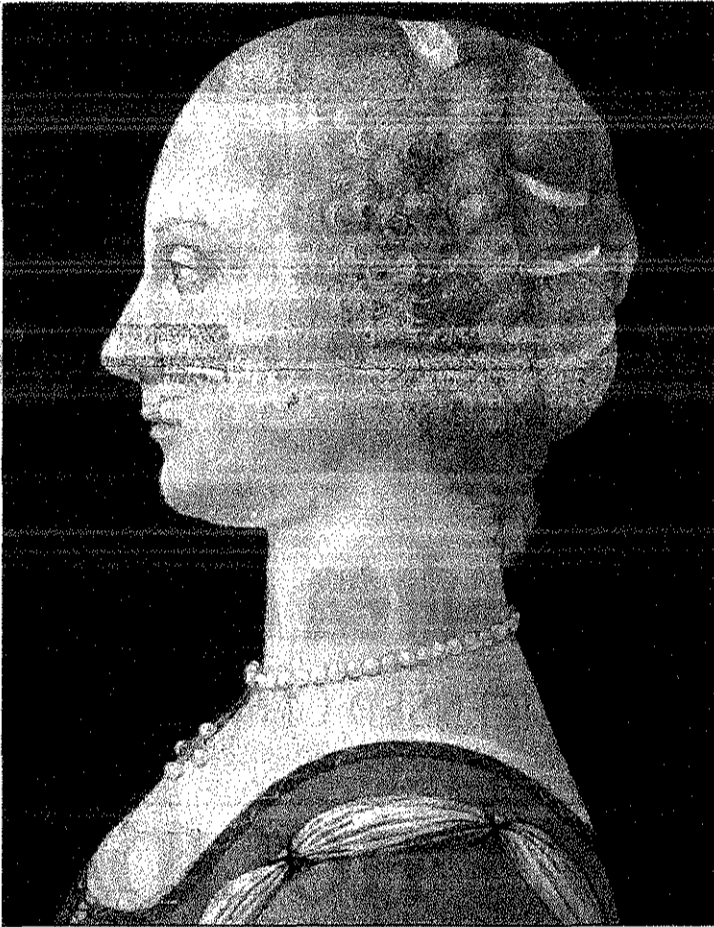
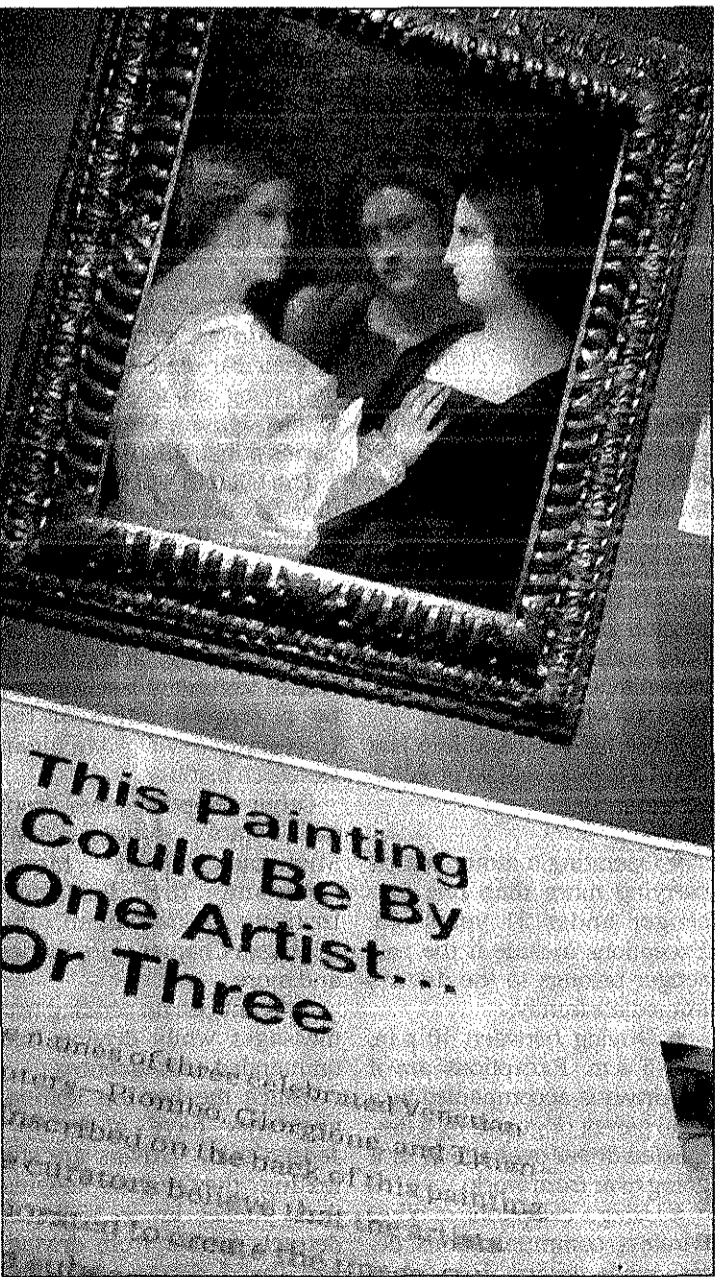


PHOTO: DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Portrait of a Young Woman," a forgery at one time thought to be by Leonardo da Vinci.



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POINTER OF INTEREST

**Tyler Hoffman**, chose a tough Eagle Scout project to wrap up his time as a Boy Scout.

# Be prepared taken to a whole new level

Tyler Hoffman has plenty going on in his life. The Grosse Pointe South senior just finished a great run in the football playoffs with his team. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Varsity Club and Business Club.

He competed in the International Conference of DECA, an association for students gifted in marketing, finance, hospitality and management. He's been a class senator for three years and he's a Boy Scout with Troop 86.

Next year he'll be at the University of Michigan business school.

"I like to stay busy," said Hoffman, the son of Ron Hoffman and Doreen Hoffman. "School and scouting have kept me busy."

As he worked his way through the ranks in Boy Scouts, Hoffman said he Googled Eagle Scout projects to see what was out there.

"I knew I wanted to do something that would have an impact on the community. I found the hydrant program and went to work."

Hoffman researched what it would take to put reflective tape around all of the fire hy-



Tyler Hoffman applies special red reflective tape to a fire hydrant in Grosse Pointe Park. Hoffman improved visibility on more than 320 hydrants in the city as his Eagle Scout project for Troop 86.

drants in his hometown of Grosse Pointe Park.

He presented his idea to City Manager Dale Krajniak and Director of Public Safety David

Hiller. "I had a couple of meetings with them and it was approved," Hoffman said.

He developed a plan for the project, which included outfitting more than 320 hydrants in the Park.

"I drove through the city and

mapped where each hydrant was. The biggest challenge was the expense. I have raised some donations to help cover the costs of \$800," he said. "I funded it from my own account and I learned a lot about business and money during this experience."

Time was of the essence. The project needed to be completed before the temperature dropped below freezing.

"I really wanted to do it and get it done before winter," Hoffman said. "It took about a month to do the project from

start to finish. I spent all the spare time I had on it."

Hoffman said he's proud of the work when he easily sees a hydrant as he drives through town.

"It helps with the visibility, not only for firemen in an emergency, but for drivers too. It's something that I enjoyed doing to help the community."

Hoffman has since printed flyers and distributed them throughout the Park asking for help funding the project.

"Raising donations has been a challenge, but this has been a great learning experience for me," he said. "Scouting has been rewarding and this is a great way to top

it off. I always enjoy a challenge and I took this one head on."

To adopt a hydrant, checks payable to Boy Scout Troop 86-BSA may be sent to Tyler Hoffman, P.O. Box 361244, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

-Joe Warner



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## Park resident heads Playworks Detroit

Jeannine Grant, of Grosse Pointe Park, is the new executive director of Playworks

Detroit. She is responsible for developing and expanding the program through the metro Detroit area.

The program serves 12,000 students in low income Detroit schools.

Gant has more than 20 years experience as a non-profit ex-

ecutive. She previously served as director of development for Wayne State University School of Business Administration. She was also director of individual giving for the Children's Center and an account supervisor for J. Walter Thompson Advertising. Gant has a mas-

ter's degree in public relations and organizational communication from WSU.

"Playworks is a nonprofit organization providing safe, healthy, inclusive play and physical activity to schools at recess.

## Nominate for annual chamber awards

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for Pointer of Distinction Awards.

The honors are presented at the chamber's annual General Membership Dinner on Jan. 25, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Categories are Youth Achievement, Community Service, Excellence in Business and New Business Enterprise.

Requirements for Youth Achievement are: student excels academically and be currently enrolled in a Grosse Pointe high school as well as in extra-curricular activities. The student must also be involved in one foundation or charitable activity and provide letters of recommendation.

Nominees for Community Service must be a Grosse Pointe resident who is involved and has made an impact in the community as well as exhibit leadership.

Nominees for Excellence in Business must live or work in Grosse Pointe, be accomplished in the area of business and must provide letters of recommendation.

New Business Enterprise nominees must live or work in

Grosse Pointe, have launched a successful business within the last five years, have a solid business plan in place and be able to provide letters of recommendation.

If you would like to qualify or nominate a deserving resident, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722 for an application.

Pointer of Distinction candidate forms must be completed by Jan. 1.

## New drivers hit with restrictions

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

New state driving restrictions intended to help freshly-minted motorists make it through their teenage years await the governor's signature into law.

A bill passed last week during Michigan's final legislative session of 2010 limits conditions under which first-year independent drivers can get behind the wheel.

If the bill is passed into law, Level 2 drivers will be prohibited from:

- ◆ Operating a motor vehicle carrying more than one passenger under 21 years old. Exceptions include if the passenger belongs to the driver's immediate family;
- ◆ Driving between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. Exceptions are if the driver is accompanied by a legal parent or guardian, a designated driver over age 21 or if going to or from work;
- ◆ Using a cell phone or other wireless communications device while driving. Exceptions include calling 911.

"Statistics show that for new, young drivers, every passenger in their car doubles their rate of having an accident," said Daniel Jensen, Grosse Pointe Farms public safety director.

The bill (HB 4493) was introduced by Rep. Richard LeBlanc, D-Westland.

Teenage drivers using cell phones and transporting young passengers leads to distracted driving, according to House testimony last summer by a representative of the University of Michigan Research Institute.

Other support came from the state police, AAA Michigan, Ford Motor Company, the Insurance Institute of Michigan, the Michigan Chapter of Pediatrics and more.

A recent ban on sending text messages while driving had unintended consequences.

"Since the ban on texting, accidents have gone up," Jensen said. "Drivers are still texting, they're just keeping their phones lower. Hiding it detracts further from driving. Not that I disagree with the legislation."

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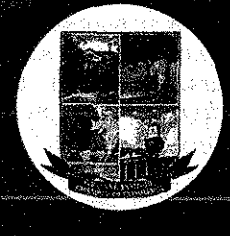
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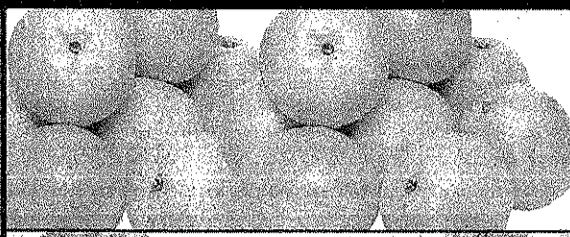
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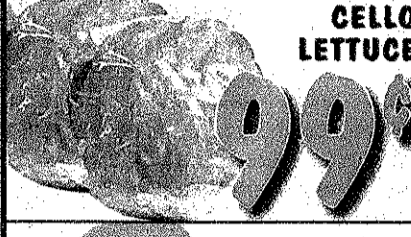
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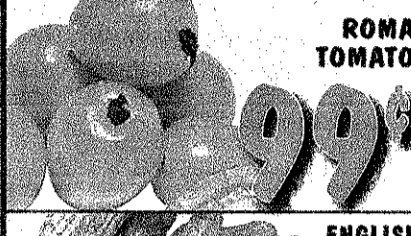
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ORANGES** **\$2.99** 4 LB. BAG



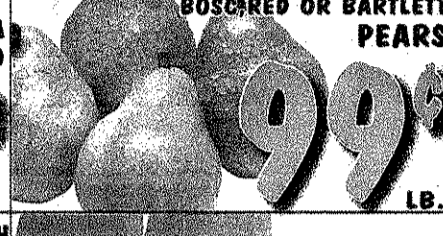
**CELLO  
LETTUCE** **99¢**



**CELERY  
HEARTS** **3/5**



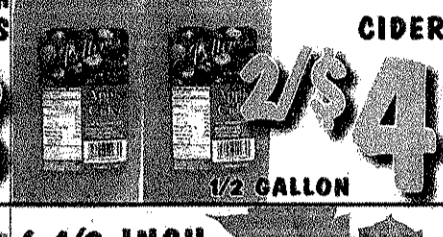
**ROMA  
TOMATO** **99¢**



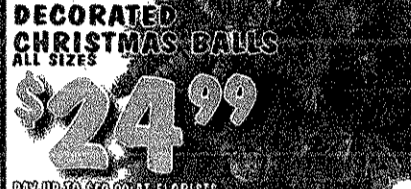
**BOSC RED OR BARTLETT  
PEARS** **99¢** LB.



**ENGLISH  
CUCUMBERS** **2/3**



**CIDER** **2/4** 1/2 GALLON



**EVERGREEN  
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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. 95 point rating!!!

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**NUMA  
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**RENY PICOT  
BRIE OR  
CAMEMBERT** **\$4.99** 5 OZ. WHEEL

# Wheeled Library of Congress parks in Farms

The Library of Congress' traveling exhibition stops in Grosse Pointe Farms next weekend.

The exhibit, mounted in a customized 18-wheel truck exhibit, is parked at the Provencal-Weir House, 376 Kercheval Ave., from 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 17, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18.

The "Gateway to Knowledge" exhibition brings facsimiles of many of the library's top treasures and information about the millions of resources in the library's collections.

"We believe the history of our wonderful community is an important component in the fabric of everything we do and enjoy here as residents, just as preserving the history of our country and making it available as a valuable learning resource and shining example of the freedoms we are all so

blessed to have an Americans," said Harry Kurtz, said via e-mail. He is president of the St. Clair Shores-based MRA, which built the exhibit.

Grosse Pointe Historical Society Director of Education Izzy Donnelly echoes Kurtz's thoughts.

"This is such a gift to our community and a wonderful opportunity to share something really extraordinary together," she said in an e-mail. "This event is for all ages and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is honored to be involved with it. This experience will carry on our tradition of 'keeping history alive.'"

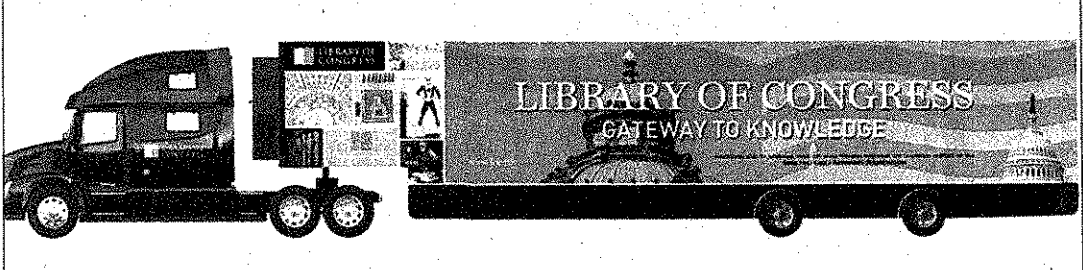
The exhibition features facsimiles of such treasures as the 1507 Waldseemüller Map, the first document to use the word "America," the 1455 Gutenberg Bible; the rough draft of the Declaration of Independence written in Thomas Jefferson's hand with edits by Benjamin

Franklin and John Adams; the 1962 drawings for the comic book introducing Spider-Man; the handwritten manuscript to jazz pioneer Jelly Roll Morton's "Frog-i-More Rag"; and Walt Whitman's poem "Leaves of Grass."

The exhibition outlines the history of the library, including Jefferson's role in reestablishing the Library, when he provided his personal book collection to the nation after the burning of the U.S. Capitol in 1814. Jefferson's organization of his books by categories of "Memory, Reason and Imagination" inform visitors of the exhibition while waiting to enter.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library staff is on site Saturday hosting a scavenger hunt. Everyone who completes the hunt receives a video book.

The exhibition was the idea of Abby and Emily Rapoport, the granddaughters of Audre



The 18-wheel Library of Congress truck is rolling into Grosse Pointe Farms Friday, Dec. 17, and Saturday, Dec. 18.

and Bernie Rapoport, founding members of the library's private-sector support organization, The James Madison Council.

"As both a storehouse of world knowledge and primary resource for the U.S. Congress, the library is energized by the prospects of the Abby and Emily Rapoport Traveling Exhibition playing an important role in sharing the national collection with the people to whom it belongs," Librarian of

Congress James H. Billington, said in a press release.


The exhibit includes programming especially for teachers and students and provides learning experiences for life-long learners.

The truck is staffed and driven by two docents well versed in the library and its collections. The trailer expands to three times its road width, and visitors enter from a central staircase to find several areas of museum-style exhibits in-

cluding a welcoming multimedia display and computer terminals displaying Library of Congress websites.

The website includes the main site, loc.gov; the Center for the Book/Literacy Programs site, read.gov; and sites pertaining to U.S. collections, exhibitions and a special site for use by teachers.

Founded in 1800, the Library of Congress is the nation's oldest federal cultural institution.



**Most especially at this time of the year . . .**

We are the Special Olympians from Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, and we would like to thank the Grosse Pointe Public School System, the Grosse Pointe Gators and the Country Club of Detroit for providing us with facilities that we use for training throughout the year.

We also want to thank the individuals, businesses and foundations which have supported us through their most generous contributions. Without the financial support of all these benefactors, we might not be able to participate in Special Olympics—something we love to do.

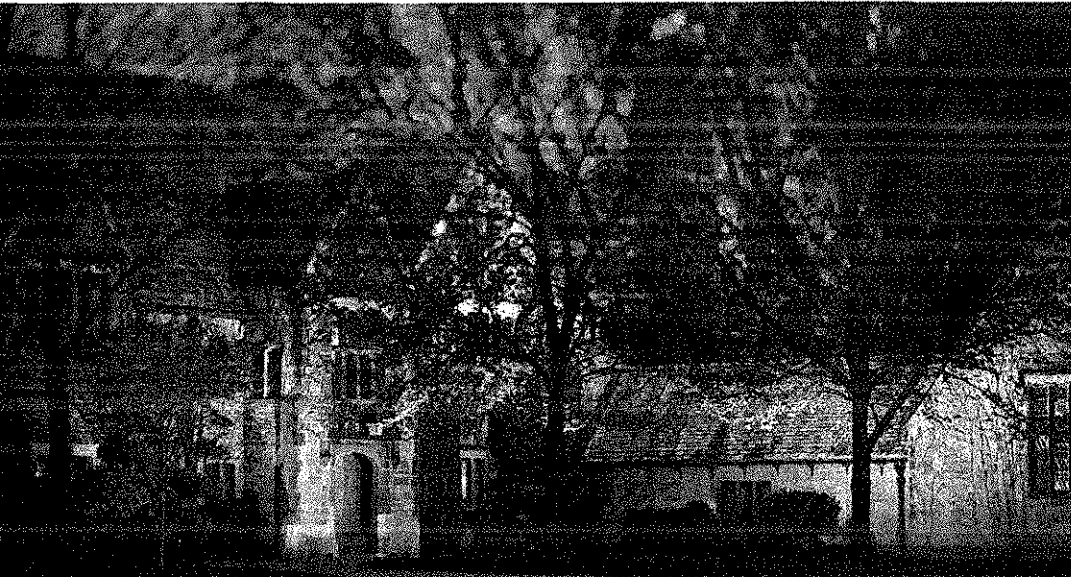
To make a fully tax-deductible donation to support your local Grosse Pointe / Harper Woods Community Special Olympics program, send your check made payable to:

**SPORT, Inc.,**  
377 Fisher Road, Suite F, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



## Free parking

The Grosse Pointe Business and Professional Association of Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms offers free parking on Mack Avenue through Saturday, Dec. 25. Bagging the parking meters, were Alex Poulos, Nelson Lleba and J.P. Oblak, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.




## Candlelit Christmas Evening Tours

WARM THE NIGHT at EDSSEL & ELEANOR FORD HOUSE

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THREE EVENINGS ONLY  
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Reservations at 313.881.4222  
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## Dates for auditions set

Grosse Pointe Theatre's auditions for "The Dixie Swim Club," a comedy by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Theatre rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher Road, City of Grosse Pointe.

Scripts are available for loan for a refundable \$20 at the aforementioned address.

Call the theater's box office at (313) 881-4004 to reserve a script.

Performance dates are March 6-19, in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The theater furnishes head shots, costumes, makeup and refreshments. Actors are not paid.

Rehearsal days and times are arranged with the director, Kathy Conlon.

The story is about five college swim team friends, who every summer, rent a cottage on North Carolina's Outer Banks. The women are first seen in 1978, 23 years after college graduation, then in 1983, 1988, and finally in 2011. For most of the play, the women should appear in their mid-40s to mid-50s (one is pregnant). The brief final scene, they are in their 70s.

### Roles

Sheree Hollinger — The perennial team captain, is practical, supportive and a fount of boundless energy. Never without her to-do lists or pocket scheduler, her tendency to be hyper-organized drives her friends a bit crazy. She is the eternal tomboy, a health nut and an all-American mom who lives in Raleigh, N.C., with her family.

Dinah Grayson — The wise-cracking cynic of the group, has fought her way to the top and relishes the view. A lawyer in the biggest and most prestigious law firm in Atlanta, Dinah excels at everything — except romance.

Lexie Richards — A true Southern belle who lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., is the vain, youth-obsessed event planner for a chain of four-star hotels. She has never shied away from the occasional nip or tuck and keeps her cosmetic surgeon on speed dial.

Jeri Neal McFeeley — The dizzy ray of sunshine of the group is perky, naive and always sees the positive side of everything. Having been a nun for many years, she has been protected from life's seamier side.

Vernadette Sims — A hard luck case if there ever was one when marriage and motherhood came shortly after college, and a dark cloud has hovered above her ever since. A public school teacher with limited finances and a problematic home life in Spivey's Corner, N.C., Vernadette is self-deprecating by necessity. She faces her tribulations with gallows humor and the unwavering support of these life-long friends.

For more information about Grosse Pointe Theatre go to gpt.org or call (313) 881-2258.



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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Ten suspensions

Officers confiscated an open half-pint of tequila found under the driver's seat of a gold 1999 Mercury Sable being operated erratically at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, by a 24-year-old Detroit woman.

An officer pulled over the woman on southbound Rivard at Kercheval.

She was cited for violating 10 driving suspensions.

### Missing silver

A resident of the 600 block of Neff reported last week that a 12-piece silver setting worth \$10,000 is missing from her house.

The resident last saw the setting a year ago.

—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

### GPF aids DPD

Farms police gave mutual aid to Detroit officers by capturing a reportedly armed male shoplifter at 11:55 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29.

Officers found no evidence that the 50-year-old Detroit suspect was or had been armed.

He'd been reported stealing from CVS Pharmacy at the corner of Mack and East Warren in Detroit.

"(The) suspect implied he had a gun and threatened to shoot the store manager when confronted about the theft of an electric shaver," said Frank Zielinski, a Farms public safety officer.

Zielinski and fellow patrolman Tom Shimko caught the man on the front lawn of a house in the 5800 block of Lafontaine in Detroit. The man possessed a \$100 Norelco shaver, police said.

"(He) was detained, hand-

cuffed and searched until Detroit police could respond," Zielinski said.

### Shops B&E'd

Burglars of Wrights Gift & Lamp Shop, 16650 Mack, got away with a small amount of cash overnight Sunday, Nov. 28.

Officer Tom Shimko was patrolling the area at about 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 29, when he noticed the shop's door window broken.

"The cash drawer was taken," Shimko said.

### Knows suspect

A 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe coed at Grosse Pointe South High School thinks she knows who and why a male classmate stole a number of items from her car parked on campus.

She said the suspect "is just stupid enough to do it," according to Farms Sgt. John Bruno.

The theft, reported last week, occurred during the week of Nov. 15-19, the complainant told police.

Items taken include a \$10 blue blanket, \$200 brown wire glasses and a \$20 black and white Moosejaw hooded sweatshirt.

### Scrooged

'Tis the season some people like to steal Christmas lawn decorations:

◆ In the 200 block of Cloverly, two 3-foot black metal pine trees were stolen off a front porch between 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, and 7 a.m. the next day.

The loss is valued at \$250.

◆ On Radnor Circle, a 4-foot blue and white metal snowman with a swivel head and top hat are missing from a resident's Christmas display.

"(The owner) stated the ornament has sentimental value," said a public safety officer.

The theft occurred between 1:25 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, and 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28, police said.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

### Smoke, no fire

Officers responded to a fire alarm at 3:03 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the 1000 block of Lakeshore.

"An officer spoke to the resident, who stated he was cooking and there was some smoke," said a dispatcher.

### Dog warmed up

Police confirmed a barking dog complaint at 3 a.m. Friday, Dec. 3, on Willison.

They found an untended dog barking in a backyard, but couldn't locate the owner.

Officers took the dog to headquarters due to cold weather.

The next morning, a dog-sitter claimed the animal, named Moca.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

### Car theft

A 2003 Chevrolet Lumina parked in front of a residence on Kercheval was stolen sometime overnight Friday, Dec. 3.

### Larceny

A catalytic converter was taken Friday, Dec. 3, off a 2003 Pontiac parked overnight on the 1400 block of Somerset.

### Copper theft

Copper pipes were discovered missing from a vacant house in the 1000 block of Kensington Friday, Dec. 3.

## Juvenile arrest

An attempt to serve an arrest warrant to a juvenile living on the 1000 block of Lakepointe, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, ended in a foot chase and subsequent apprehension. Obstruction of justice and resisting arrest charges were added to the juvenile's file. He is being held in the Wayne County Youth Home.

## Garage thefts cleared

Five thefts from garages on Balfour and Grayton in November were cleared with the arrest of two Detroit residents. Alvin Harris and Calvin Harris are currently being held in the Wayne County jail.

—Kathy Ryan

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

### Garage theft

An Allard resident reported to police Wednesday, Dec. 1, several pieces of landscaping equipment were taken from his garage sometime between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. that day.

## Car larcenies

Several unlocked cars were entered Friday, Dec. 3, on Hawthorne and Roslyn and small items were taken from one vehicle.

An iPod touch and sunglasses were reported missing from the vehicle on Roslyn. Nothing was reported missing from the three cars on Hawthorne. All cars were parked overnight in

driveways.

Police remind residents not to leave valuables in cars and to lock the doors.

## Not so fast

An officer on routine patrol at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, observed a 2009 Corvette turn onto Hollywood from Marter Road, squealing tires and traveling at a high rate of speed.

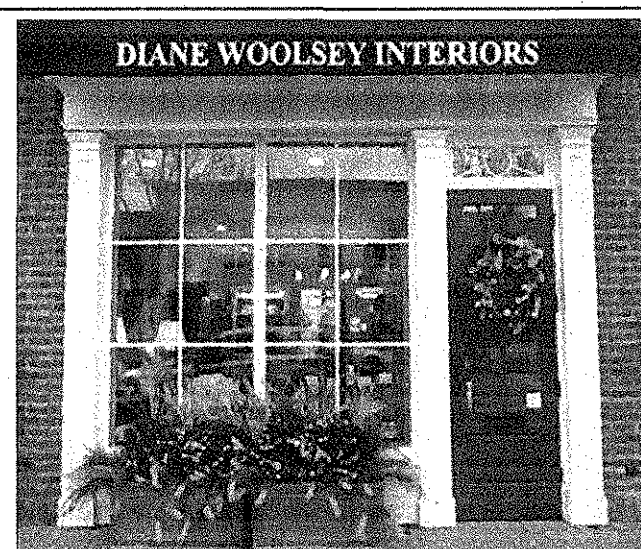
The officer pursued the car, but it did not stop until after turning into a driveway on Canterbury and entering a garage. As the driver exited the

car, the officer ordered him to come out of the garage. Instead, the man closed the garage door and went inside the house, refusing to answer the door.

However, that did not prevent the officer from issuing the driver, a 57-year-old Canterbury resident, a ticket for speeding and failing to stop. A court date has been set for Jan. 12.

—Kathy Ryan

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



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# Woman charged for bank robbery

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Police are one suspect closer to solving the ballcap bank robberies.

Surveillance late last month of a woman in Detroit led to the arrest of another woman who implicated a man.

The second woman has been charged with bank robbery, a federal crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

The investigation stems from hold-ups of:

◆ PNC Bank on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms Oct. 15,

◆ Peoples Bank on Mack in the Woods Oct. 22,

◆ branches of Chase Bank on St. Clair in the City and at Harper and 13 Mile in St. Clair Shores, both on Oct. 28 and

◆ Bank of America on Mack in the Woods Nov. 26.

The woman, Porchia Terrell, 24, of Detroit, is free on bond following her initial appearance in federal court Nov. 22, according to Robert Beekman,

an agent with the FBI's Detroit office.

An initial appearance is comparable to an arraignment.

Terrell is charged with the City holdup. More charges could come.

"That part's under investigation," Beekman said.

As for the man, a teller at PNC Bank in the Farms picked him out of a photo lineup.

The teller recognized him despite his wearing a Polo baseball cap rather than an Oakland A's cap he and other suspects wore during a spree netting thousands of dollars.

"He's starting to dress better because he has a lot more money," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, head detective in Grosse Pointe Farms.

A Crimestoppers tip in November prompted police to stake out a house on Greensboro in Detroit.

"After a little surveillance, we saw a woman who matched the description of the woman who robbed our bank," Rosati

said. "We, in conjunction with the FBI, went to the house and brought her into custody."

The woman reportedly denied involvement, yet implicated Terrell, her cousin.

"The cousin agreed to meet with detectives and the FBI to avoid a raid," Rosati said.

The meeting occurred on a Detroit side street.

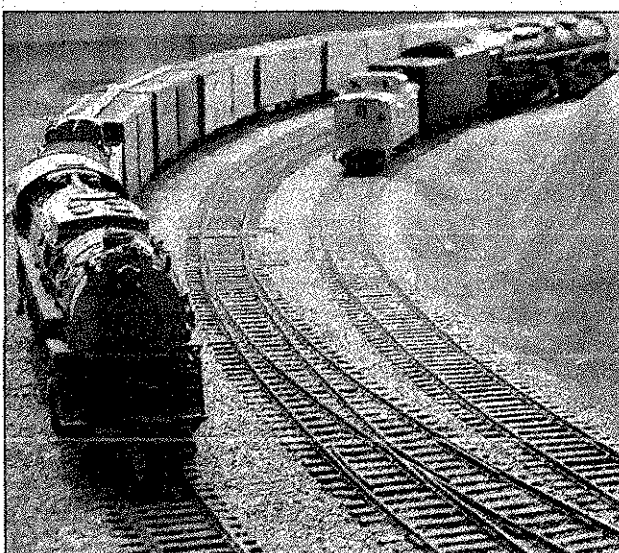
"She was arrested outside her house," said Ron Wiczorek, a City of Grosse Pointe detective and an officer on the scene. "The FBI took her downtown and did an interview."

"We can't go rogue and work on our own now that the FBI wants to take these cases together," Rosati said.

Terrell implicated a male accomplice, according to Rosati.

"She gave me the name of the guy who drives a (decommissioned) Ford Taurus taxi seen at the St. Clair Shores robbery," Rosati said.

It is this man the Farms teller picked out from photos.



## Where is it?

In the Nov. 25 story, "Trains keep-a rollin'," about Chi-Town Union Station model railroad layout, the attraction's address did not appear.

The 7,000-foot layout is located at 8275 Cooley Lake Road, in Commerce, just west of the intersection of Union Lake Road. Hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday through March. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for ages 5 to 17, and free for children less than 5 years old. For more information, call (248) 613-9471 or visit [chi-townunionstation.org](http://chi-townunionstation.org).

PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

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Most Village merchants offer extended holiday hours for your shopping convenience. Visit [www.thevillagegp.com/directory](http://www.thevillagegp.com/directory) and check out the site often for special offers and great savings from participating merchants. For more information about The Village, Downtown Grosse Pointe, call 313-886-7474 or visit [www.thevillagegp.com](http://www.thevillagegp.com)

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Grosse Pointe News

# Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC  
96 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MI 48236  
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585  
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher

BRUCE FERGUSON: CEO

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**GUEST OPINION** By Alieta Eck, M.D.

## Electronic medical records

**W**ill you trust the government to keep all of your personal medical information private and is it even capable of this? With WikiLeaks, a master hacker was able to bribe a disgruntled government worker to help him access millions of sensitive documents and e-mails and send them into cyberspace for all to see. The U.S. government is embarrassed. But worse yet, our national security and the lives of our agents overseas may be jeopardized.

*One of the specifications will be these records be accessible online to "authorized users," most notably the government. We are promised very strict privacy measures so the records can never fall into the wrong hands.*

If top-secret documents are accessible to unauthorized viewers, what would stop this same hacker from putting all of your personal medical records out there.

In ObamaCare, the federal government is offering every physician \$44,000 in taxpayer dollars to set up a new electronic medical record system. And if this is not enough of an incentive, Medicare is threatening to cut doctors' pay in the next few years if they do not sell out their patients' privacy.

One of the specifications will be these records be accessible online to "authorized users," most notably the government. We are promised very strict privacy measures so the records can never fall into the wrong hands. Oh, really?

In 1996, the federal bureaucracy unveiled the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act. By 2003, all of our patients had to sign forms certifying they knew of the "privacy measures" used by our office. Pharmacies had to set up stand-back lines where the next patient would not overhear the sensitive discussion on how to take antibiotics or high blood pressure medicines.

Charts in our office were to be placed face down so passers-by could not see who was visiting the doctor. We were all supposed to feel more confident that our government made rules for good reasons.

So why does the government want to see your medical records? Might it be planning to limit your care once you reach a certain age or develop a certain level of mental deficiency? Knowledge of recent history suggests that governments can use such information to blackmail and smear those considered troublemakers or enemies of the state.

Now it is offering to pay for access, but later the government could make your doctor's license to practice medicine dependent on complying with the EMR mandate. History tells us it is not a good thing when a government has total control of physicians.

Medical students are taught to ask whether there is a gun in the house, ostensibly to use this as a way to remind parents to keep them out of the reach of children. But now this will be part of the medical record that goes online, and hackers might be able to use this information to target certain families.

The possibilities are endless. Information is power — the power to do good but also the power to destroy.

Are all electronic medical records bad? No. I am a great proponent of EMRs when they are confined to my office or a hospital. They help me organize the information I need to better care for my patients. The listing of current medicines is easy to keep up to date and I can always go back to find out why I stopped others. I can see at a glance what operations my patient had and when. I can look at the family history to be extra vigilant lest my patient be susceptible to the same illnesses. But can doctors practice good medicine with the old-fashioned paper charts? Of course they can. They just must be allowed to use what works best for them.

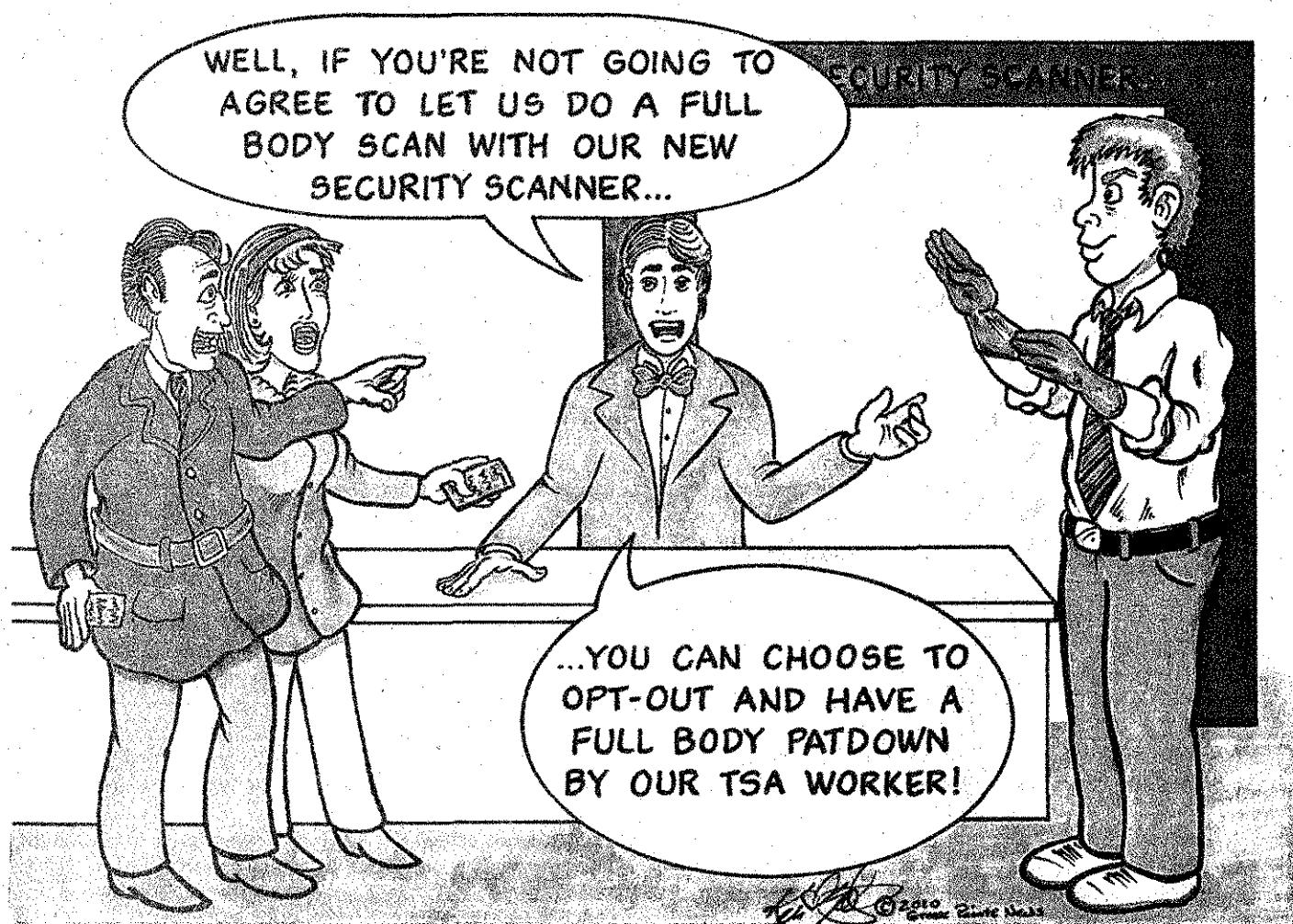
I took the Oath of Hippocrates which states I will keep the conversations between myself and my patient private. Accordingly, my electronic medical records will never go online. They are confined to a server right in my office and the privacy of my patients is fully protected.

Do not depend on the government to protect your medical records. Under ObamaCare, the government seeks the right to mine your most private information just as it wants to peer under your clothing in the airport. This is another important reason why ObamaCare must be repealed.

*Eck graduated from the Rutgers College of Pharmacy in N.J. and the St. Louis School of Medicine in St. Louis, Mo.*

— aapsonline.org

KEN SCHOP



## 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.

### Santa Claus Parade a success

**To the Editor:**

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village & Hill Associations, I would like to extend a huge thank you to all the sponsors that enabled us to produce the 35th annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

Those sponsors are: Pentastar Aviation, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital & Pierson Clinic, the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Dirty Dog Jazz Café, Meade Dodge Chrysler Jeep Ram, Wayne County Community College District, Laethem Buick GMC, Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, Mr. and Mrs. William Rands III, the Grosse Pointe News, Mr and Mrs. Paul Lavins, Grosse Pointe War Memorial WMTV5, the Hill Association, Aitken Ormond Shores, CVS, Flagstar Bank, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Clown Corps, Absopure Water Co., Don Gooley Cadillac, Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, Connell Building Co., Adhock & Associates, Grosse Pointe Florist, Janet and Rob Ridder, Grosse Pointe Lions Club, LaLonde Jewelers, Robert Loomis Associates, Crest Volvo Hyundai, Russell Development, Sanders Candy Shop, State Farm — Ed Lazar, UBS Financial Services, Pointe Electronics, Ralph Wilson Enterprises, Robert Sfire & Associates, TCBY, Mr. Alex McLuckie, Kroger, Sunrise Senior Center, Pointe Capital Management and Skye Salon & Spa.

A big thanks to Randy Rogers of Great Lakes Beverage for bringing the Budweiser Clydesdales to town, Sean Moran for the "Wizard of Oz" float and all the "Big Heads" who marched in the parade.

The parade could not happen without the assistance of all our volunteers. A big thank you goes to Chelsea Groustra, volunteer co-ordinator and the banner carriers from Parcels, Pierce, Regina, Grosse Pointe South Interact & S.E.R.V.E., NHS & NJHS students, Brownell and the confirmation students from St. Clare and St. Paul.

Behind the scenes help from the Langton family, the entire Berschback family, Ed Russell, Mary Wells, Ellen Durand, Jennifer Hein from

Einstein Bagels, Tim Cenowa and Dean Valente.

Thanks to the WMTV5 crew and commentators Mark Weber and John Denomme.

**TERRI BERSCHBACK**  
Grosse Pointe Santa Claus  
Parade Director

### Many thanks for holiday dinner

**To the Editor:**

Many thanks to all who participated in the Crossroads of Michigan pre-Thanksgiving dinner this year.

Once again, we were totally overwhelmed by the outpouring of generosity from family and friends in the Pointes and surrounding areas.

On Nov. 21, 900 men, women and children enjoyed a turkey dinner and all the trimmings because of the kindness of hundreds of individuals.

We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of love, time and talent given without hesitation by so many for the sake of those who have so little.

We are also pleased to offer a special thanks to Spartan Stores Inc. for its donation of pumpkin pies; Value Wholesale for donating all of the mashed potatoes and coffee; and Grosse Pointe's own Terry Valerio, of Advantage Sales and Marketing, who coordinated the donations.

Another big thank you to the Grosse Pointe News for printing our letter to the editor requesting donations. Based on this year's response, the Grosse Pointe News' readership numbers must be very healthy.

We have been sponsoring this pre-Thanksgiving dinner since 1997, and many of the volunteers and supporters involved in this project have been with us from the beginning.

However, we always welcome some new friends to the ranks, as well.

Everyone works hard to provide the determination and spirit that makes this project a success each year. They cook and donate turkeys, help collect food, offer storage space, donate to defray costs, provide transportation to haul the food to Crossroads' kitchen, show up in the early morning to prepare the meal, stand for hours in our kitchen serving the food and washing dishes and, as always, treat our guests with compassion, dignity and respect.

The number of people re-

quiring the assistance of charitable organizations has increased significantly over the past few years. The economic situation is still serious all over the country, but Detroit has been hit especially hard.

Real unemployment there is above 30 percent, more than half of the children under age 18 live in poverty and, right now, among the poor, food is in dangerously short supply.

The waiting rooms at Crossroads' two offices in the city are full every day with people who are struggling to survive and have nowhere else to turn. Food is by far the most common request.

Our soup kitchen each week now hosts 100 or more children and their parents. In the past, the incidence of a child in our food line was a rare occurrence.

The coming winter will bring with it the promise of even greater misery for those with inadequate clothing, food and shelter.

For the homeless, frostbite is a cruel and constant threat and, for those on meager incomes heat, lights and water are, too often, luxuries.

With this in mind, it was an inspiration to see such a giving spirit alive and well among the volunteers who participated in this dinner.

We wish all of our neighbors, friends and family a very blessed and merry Christmas. And, please remember, hunger and the despair of poverty have no season.

At any time of the year, please consider supporting organizations that serve the poor with donations of food, cold weather clothing, hygiene products or a few volunteer hours.

We are honored to have had an opportunity to work with all of those who gave so selflessly to our Thanksgiving project. Thank you. We really couldn't do it without you.

**YOLANDA AND CHARLIE TURNER**  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Airport security catch 22

**To the Editor:**

I wish to comment on the letter, "Invasion of dignity," Dec. 2 Grosse Pointe News.

I was wondering why the letter writer never informed the security personnel she had metal in her body due to former surgeries.

I have been asked this question every time I have flown as it makes a difference as to how you are treated to meet the standards established to secure the safety of our nation.

I have traveled many times by air to visit six of my 10 children who live out of state. I can testify I have been treated with courtesy and consideration every time.

I, too, use a wheel chair and need a cane to walk any distance.

The attendant takes off my shoes for me, the guards help

me out of the chair and hand me a Lucite cane and help me walk into the scanning booth. They then help me out of the booth and have the wheel chair ready to continue to my gate.

I have never encountered disrespect in my many travels.

It is interesting to note a year ago, after the Christmas underwear bomber event, one of your readers wrote a rather scathing letter inquiring why the Detroit terminal did not have better equipment to scan for potential terrorists.

So it seems it is a Catch 22 situation — you are damned if you do and damned if you don't.

My hat is off to the security people at Detroit Metro Airport.

**MARION MC CARTHY**  
Harper Woods

### G.P. Woman's Club sends thanks

**To the Editor:**

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club would like to convey our sincere gratitude to the business owners and local merchants who so generously contributed gifts or gift certificates to our annual fundraising scholarship luncheon/fashion show held Nov. 17 in the crystal ball room at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Their donations played an important part in the club reaching this year's goal for the high school student scholarships.

Our thanks to Christopher and Banks Fashions from Lakeside and Macomb Mall for presenting the lovely fashion show.

We greatly appreciate the following businesses for their contributions:

LaLonde Jewelers of Grosse Pointe, Denyse & Co. Interior Design, edmund t. AHÉE Jewelers, Metropolitan Eye Center, Pegasus Taverna of St. Clair Shores, Maloof Jewelry and Gifts, Dawood of Grosse Pointe, Hydrangea Boutique, Joseph A. DiMaggio, Trader Joe's, Loop Hair & Nail Salon, Pointe Lamp & Lighting, Pepperoni Grille, Leo's European Hair Salon, Jim & Jan's Hallmark, Andauras Restaurant, Far Bella Cafe, Nino Salvaggio's Market, Harbor Master Dining, Edible Arrangements, Athenian Shish Kebob, A.H. Peters Funeral Home for printing the tickets and Stewart Fine Portraits and Gallery for printing the program cover.

We also want to thank members of the club who donated prizes: Peggy Hickey, Pat Brinker and Pam Zimmer.

We also want to thank those who served on the various committees for their help and support.

With the holidays quickly approaching we wish all a happy, blessed, season and New Year.

**JANICE MC MANUS**  
Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

### OUR STAFF

**EDITORIAL**  
(313) 882-0294  
Bob St. John: Sports Editor  
Ann Fouty: 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  
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Melanie Mahoney  
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Member: National Newspaper Association

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David Hughes  
Pat Tupper  
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Carol Jarman  
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**CIRCULATION**  
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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

# Always do as you are told, or not



the kids got home from school. I asked my son to make rice (why I serve rice with chili is a whole other story) and my daughter, her award-winning (2nd place 2006 Michigan State Fair) corn bread.

Before I left work about 45 minutes later, I made a bet with a co-worker as to whether each child did what was asked. When I got home, I had won the bet. My son had made the rice, but my daughter "didn't feel like" making the cornbread.

For the first time in my parenting years, I will say I am glad she didn't do what I asked.

So I prepared the cornbread and called my mom while wait-

ing for the oven to preheat. I put the cornbread in the oven and continued talking when I heard a noise in the oven. I opened the door to find the element on fire.

I removed the dish of cornbread and turned the oven off.

While still on the phone, I extinguished the fire with baking soda, just like I have for the many fires I've started in stovetop burner pans. I am a good cook, but a messy one. Every time I start a fire I have to ask the kids, "Is it baking soda or salt I use?" Good thing they've had science class more recently than I.

The element is still glowing and it's moving and getting

bigger. "Mom, I've got to go."

My son gets the fire extinguisher ready, but the fire is out and who wants to ruin a perfectly good fire extinguisher even if it is 20 years old?

I decided to put my tax dollars to work and called Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety. I explained that I didn't have a fire, but my oven was still burning. Two minutes later, public safety arrived. (My son said a fire truck was out front, too.)

The officers did exactly what one should do with an electrical "fire": cut the power. While one officer turned off the circuit breaker, another unplugged the stove. Good thing

I cleaned back there in the last year or so because while it wasn't clean, it could have been a lot worse!

Anyway, it took the police longer to file the report than it did to put out the fire. That's a good thing. Thank you Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety. I still think you should have taken the award-winning cornbread and baked it at the station. I would have shared. Waste not; I took it to Mom's.

Did I mention after my daughter explained why she didn't make the cornbread, she retreated to her bedroom at the other end of the house, closed her door, put her iPod ear buds in and started home-

work?

This is important for two reasons: the look on her face when she stepped out to find three police officers in the kitchen oblivious to what had just taken place (priceless!) and what could have happened if she had done what I asked and made the cornbread, put it in the oven and holed away in her room.

Fortunately, I simply had to buy a new \$45 element and was still able to cook Thanksgiving dinner.

Unfortunately, I didn't get to buy a professional-grade, double-oven stove — and still had to cook Thanksgiving dinner. Thankfully.

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

## What's under your bed?

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](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com)



'Some toys, stuffed animals, a notebook and a pen.'

KILEI BROAD  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Out of season clothes in totes and some dust.'

MIA CASSAR  
Grosse Pointe Shores



'Clothes, toys and water bottles.'

ELIZABETH COSIO  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'A football, a baseball and a bat, a balloon, a pillow, candy wrappers and a stuffed animal.'

ETHAN LORD  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Dust bunnies, shoes and a bag of Halloween candy.'

MAEGAN DAHER  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## Another season for temps and tip jars



evitable NASCAR-like jockeying in the parking lots, out-of-stock merchandise and interminably long lines for Santa, we also have to endure the bane of temporary help in stores and holiday-decorated "tip jars."

Let's start with temporary help. Macy's Department Store recently announced the hiring of 65,000 new workers for the holidays. Following up on that, Toys 'R' Us stated their ranks are increased by 45,000 for the shopping season.

What will this mean for consumers? Will the neophytes be familiar with the 12-speed blender, or the Star Wars Boba

Fett Electronic Helmet? Let's hope so, because us consumers are generally not in a mood to be patient while the "new-bees" search for a manager.

Most temps receive only perfunctory training. This is true during the holiday rush and year-round. The theory is why spend time thoroughly training people who will only be employed for a short while.

About the tip-jars: At first these "courtesy canisters" were only commonplace at car washes. Now the jars are permanent fixtures at coffee shops, ice cream parlors, service stations, card shops and

delis. For the holidays these canisters are festooned with bright ribbons and ornaments. The message is clear: "I've waited on you for 35 seconds so I deserve a tip!"

The other day I ordered a carry-out from a local restaurant only to be confronted with a tip jar reading: "Tips for carry-out employees."

Tell me what action on the part of the employee deserves a tip? I thought we gave out tips for friendly, efficient service and maybe some witty repartee. Not too often do we encounter that at a carry-out counter.

Invariably the jar contains

an abundance of singles and maybe even a \$5 spot which telegraphs to us others found the service extraordinary and acted accordingly. I think it's just a matter of time before the jars make an appearance at hospital emergency rooms as a way of getting moved to the front of the line.

Frankly, my message is this: Since when did I become responsible for increasing the minimum wage in your store and what makes you think your spending a few seconds with me entitles you to a tip?

And, frankly, this tipping practice is only effective if the clerk sees you depositing coins

and currency in the jar. And maybe it's just me but I have encountered some of the worst service in establishments that display a tip jar.

Tipping is a practice that is supposed to reward and single out exceptional service.

If some of this makes me sound like the Scrooge who stole Christmas, so be it. On the other hand, I'm still leaving cookies for Santa to ensure he will return each year — so maybe I have succumbed to the tip jar mania myself!

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

GUEST OPINION By Rich Lowry

## Assuage anti-Americanism

If electing a black president with the middle name Hussein was supposed to assuage anti-Americanism around the world, WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange didn't get the message.

The first batch of WikiLeaks documents undermined the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, violent conflicts started by the hated, warmongering Bush administration. The latest batch undermines American diplomacy, the soft art of international bargaining and persuasion as practiced by the highly anticipated, engagement-loving Obama administration.

Assange is an equal-opportunity America hater. It doesn't matter if our president is black or white, left or right, with the middle name Hussein or Walker, so long as he's leader of the country Assange perversely calls a threat to democracy, even as he provides aid and comfort to our violent, undemocratic enemies overseas.

The classic justification for a leak is to expose malfeasance. In all his tens of thousands of released documents, Assange has exposed none, despite his typically delusional boast that the first dump revealed "thousands" of possible war crimes. Assange's goal is wanton destruction, pure and simple.

Assange is too blinded by zeal to realize that the content

of his documents runs counter to his twisted worldview. As Tom Joscelyn of the Foundation for Defense of Democracies notes, his leaked Afghan war materials referred to numerous instances of decapitations perpetrated by the Taliban. The documents told the story of a civilized army struggling to prevail against barbarism while honoring its own norms.

Our leaked diplomatic cables again do more to vindicate a hawk's view of the world than Assange's juvenile leftism. The Gulf Arab states are as eager as Israel, perhaps more so, for the United States to strike Iran's nuclear program. North Korea is transferring missile technology to Iran, in a concrete expression of the Axis of Evil. Syria is arming Hezbollah. And on it goes.

One hopes the Obama administration has learned a little something about the difference between governing and spouting comforting bromides. In keeping with his pledge to talk to our enemies, Barack Obama fruitlessly reached out to Tehran — and alarmed our allies. The most pathetic episode in the documents is the administration begging countries such as Slovenia and Kiribati to take prisoners from Gitmo, in its desperation to fulfill its foolish promise to shutter the facility rapidly.

Confronting a dangerous world is difficult enough without the brazen exposure of the nation's secrets. The Obama administration must hold accountable whoever established the woeful security procedures that allowed Bradley Manning, an Army private in Iraq and the

alleged source of the documents, to capture massive amounts of sensitive data with the ease of an iTunes download. Manning should face the sternest possible charges, with the severest possible punishment.

Assange himself exists as the

cyber equivalent of a pirate, an Australian floating between European countries and operating with impunity. Surely, the same justice department that sued Arizona for daring to enforce the nation's immigration laws can find a creative way to harry and shut down Assange.

Obama came into office hawking the illusion that America's adversaries hated his predecessor, not this country. Julian Assange begs to differ.

Lowry is editor of the *National Review* and a columnist for *King Features Syndicate*.

GUEST OPINION By David L. Littmann

## Auto bailout conclusion

The Ann Arbor-based Center for Automotive Research released a study concluding the U.S. government's \$80 billion bailout of the auto industry saved more than 1.14 million jobs.

The very concept of a "taxpayer-forced bailout saving 1.14 million jobs" is ludicrous and does great violence to the genuine workings of a market system. It appears to be political advocacy at its crudest level, rather than a legitimate economic analysis.

The study is ridiculously biased and sentimental, rather than economically-rooted in basic principles or financially objective.

Without the uncertainties

created by government interventions and a fiat-money-created "stimuli," how much additional real spending, investment, and employment would have occurred?

Had General Motors been forced to confront a normal Chapter 11, at what fortuitous prices might their firm have been acquired, their most productive capital and labor absorbed, and a credible long-term — moral-hazard-free — environment have been created, and without a future fraught with coercions of profit-killing labor contracts and strikes?

The best proxy for opportunity costs is the comparison of employment in the auto industry between right-to-work states and Michigan. That

doesn't even directly capture the monumental capital inflows to RTW states. This becomes the seed corn for future growth in population, income, auto demand and spending, investment, venture capital funding, wealth formation and employment.

CAR provides comparative static guesstimates. They fail to evaluate the full long- or short-term costs on the taxpayers who are subsidizing a failed firm. No proper accounting of opportunity costs is shown.

What would the alternative value of lower prices, taxes and uncertainty have been, especially if the adjustments had been achieved sooner?

How much firmer would the business climate of the auto industry and nation be today had

another "too big to fail without subsidies" crutch not been inserted?

The market would have successfully transferred only the most productive of GM's assets to the wiser, more consumer-accepted automakers throughout the U.S. I have tracked this process of market share transfer since 1978. It is the most consumer-friendly — and workforce-productivity augmenting — process on Earth. An economic system can only be ratcheted downward in its fiscal or competitive status when government removes or temporarily overrides the market threat systems operating on labor and management.

David L. Littmann is senior economist with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

# Grosse Pointe Florists 70 and counting

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Seventy years after opening Grosse Pointe Florists, everything's still coming up roses for the Farquhar family of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We're in the make-people-feel-good business," said third-generation owner James Farquhar, son of second-generation owners James and Doreen Farquhar and grandson of store founders, James and Mary Farquhar.

Continuity runs in the names of male Farquhar family members, as well as in the appeal of the business' products.

"When someone's born, flowers are sent to make them feel good," Farquhar said. "When kids go through courtship, flowers are a nice gesture. At weddings, flowers make them feel good. Other times, flowers comfort families during times of sorrow." Farquhar's grandparents

bought the business on Kerby Road in 1940.

"My grandparents came from Scotland and were gardeners on the Newberry estate for 13 or 14 years," Farquhar said. "They put their hearts in to the business and hired Scottish or English people from other estates."

The operation included a greenhouse and a white-frame house next door, the same as now.

"The building was in a bad state of repair," Farquhar said. "Trees were coming through greenhouse glass."

During the 1950s, the front 15 feet of greenhouse was turned into a showroom.

"It had a dirt floor," Farquhar said.

Grosse Pointe Farms during the florists' early years is different than the built-up suburb for which Farquhar has served as mayor since DATE.

"When my grandparents bought the property, Ridgemont Road was not

there," Farquhar said. "Lots were 500 feet deep from Kerby Road. Then, the city came through in 1953 and cut up my grandparents' property."

The family built a house on Ridgemont where Farquhar grew up.

"On my way to Kerby School, I'd cut through the greenhouse and say hi to my grandparents and dad," he said.

Farquhar, at age 16, started filling in for vacationing delivery drivers.

"I got to go to a lot of the big mansions that have been torn down," Farquhar said. "Drivers used side doors, never the front door. You were a delivery boy."

Back then, someone usually was home to accept deliveries. Many households employed helpers. There weren't many two-income families.

If no one was home to accept a delivery, unlocked side doors offered a quaint solution.

"You'd pop the flowers in the



**Two generations of Farquhars, James Jr. and his father, James Sr., work side-by-side in the company greenhouse tending white-flowered cyclamen and miniature cyclamen, pink.**

side door," Farquhar said. "A lot of times homeowners would leave a note, like, 'If you're here around 3:30 p.m., please turn the oven on.'"

His grandfather died in 1973. "He worked until he died," Farquhar said. "My grandmother worked until about 1981."

His father started working in the business after school at age 13. Now 83, he still works daily. His mother, Doreen, 79, is active, too.

Farquhar isn't pressing his middle school-age daughter,

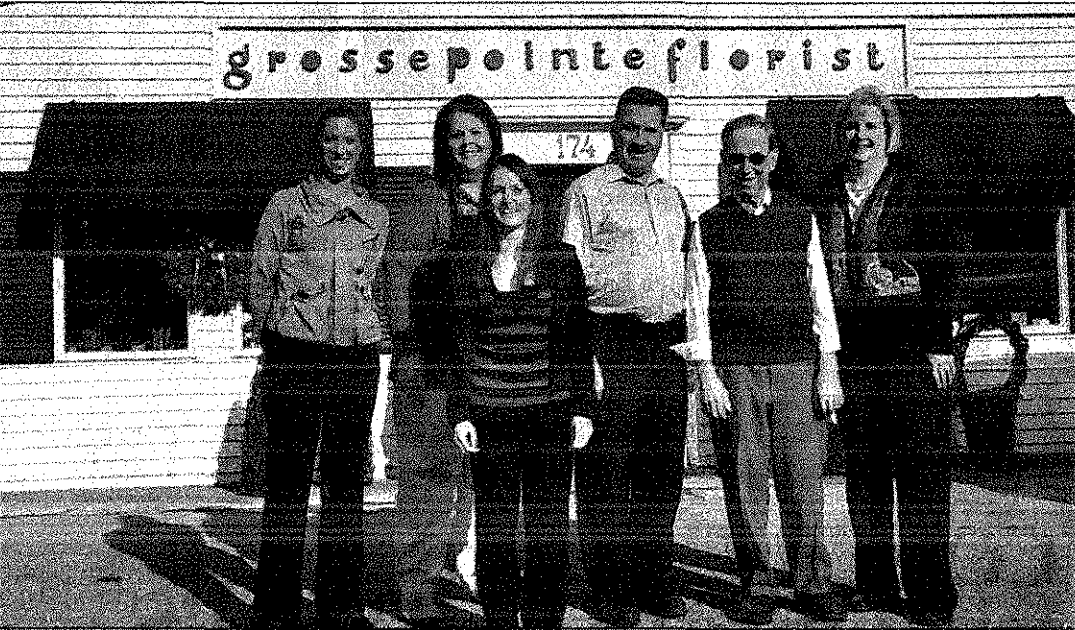


**Leigh, 13, to enter the family business.**

"She can do what my dad told me and what my grandfather told my dad: Do what you want to do," Farquhar said. "As long as her homework is done, she can come over and do little

things." The florists' original street address was 90 Kerby. Now, 90 Kerby marks the location of City Hall.

"I think that's funny, seeing now that I'm mayor," Farquhar said.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Beth Stenman, Cynthia Stevens, Lisa Barton, James Farquhar Jr., Jim Farquhar Sr. and Carol Challis. Not in photo: Renee D'Alleva; Hamilton O'Connor and Cindy Vertregt.

## House open all night

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

You'd think with a career teaching political science, Tim Bledsoe is used to students handing in assignments at the final bell.

Yet, the procrastination typical of fledgling academicians frustrates Bledsoe now that he speaks for Grosse Pointe in the Michigan House of Representatives.

He criticized legislators for

dawdling until the final session of this year's term to act on bills that had been in the hopper for months.

The final House session lasted more than 22 hours, from 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, to 6:30 a.m. the next day.

"That is crazy," Bledsoe said. "It is not the way it ought to work. It's a sign of dysfunction."

He called the session "one of the longest nights of my life."

Among the avalanche of leg-

islation passed during the night, a multi-million dollar capital outlay made it through a few hours before sunup.

"That's not the way it should be," said Bledsoe, a Wayne State University professor before winning office in 2008. "We need to improve the legislative process. We should be doing things in broad daylight when people have fresh minds and can do careful scrutiny that is warranted by the importance of the legislation."

Late-night sessions often are characterized by hurry up and wait.

"You spend a lot of time sitting around waiting for drafts of substitutes and amendments to be put together and carefully edited," Bledsoe said.

Last week's final rush, however, was one of high activity.

"We didn't go more than 20 minutes or so between votes," Bledsoe said. "At times, it was about every 5 minutes."

Someone during the early afternoon ordered everyone pizza.

"I had cold pizza at about 7 or 8 p.m.," Bledsoe said. "They let us go for an hour between 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. That's when I slipped down for a bite to eat."

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE  
AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on December 16, 2010 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2002 Dodge Stratus	1B3EL36X42N156665 (forfeiture)
2000 GMC Pickup	1G7GK24R7YR115862 (forfeiture)
1994 Honda Accord	1HGC5634RA003508 (forfeiture)
1993 Buick Century	1G4AC55N8P6487106
2001 Ford Taurus	1FAFP53U81A151428
1995 Geo Prizm	1Y1SK5261SZ077441
1999 Ford Taurus	1FAFP53S5XG165680
1996 Toyota Camry	4T1VK13E5PU095439
1993 Chevrolet Lumina	2G1WL54T3P9207090

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

POSTED: December 1, 2010  
PUBLISHED: December 9, 2010

**Sgt. Robert Bensinger**  
Traffic Safety Section

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
NOVEMBER 15, 2010**

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

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

**MOTIONS PASSED**

1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held, November 1, 2010, and furthermore, receive and file the minutes of the Board of Canvassers meeting held November 3, 2010.

2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 92179 through 92353 in the amount of \$216,170.45 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$5,992.31 for the purchase of 42 new 5/8" automatic read water meters and transmitters. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, Inc. for engineering services in the amount of \$11,429.20 during the month of October 2010 for the following projects: EB Harper - Vernier to 8 Mile, #180-106, EB Harper Resurfacing, Manchester to Vernier, #180-109, Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-124, Handicap Ramp Upgrades, #180-126, Emergency Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-129, and Amvets Water Tap, #180-132. (4) Approve payment to Wayne County Department of Public Health in the amount of \$7,371.00 for inspection services in the Cross Connection Control Program for the period January through September 2010.

2) To approve the purchase of ten in-car video camera systems and related equipment in the total amount of \$77,481.00 from L3 Communications Mobile-Vision, Inc. of Boonton, New Jersey, with the utilization of \$64,463 in federal grant funds and \$13,018.00 in drug forfeiture funds, and further, whereas the purchase is under a federally competitive bid contract that the City's competitive bid process be waived.

3) To approve the transfer of \$135,361.74 in delinquent Water and Sewer Bills, \$136,318.53 in Miscellaneous City Services and \$9,650.00 in Special Pickups and \$2,443.00 for meter replacements (total of \$283,773.27) to the 2010 Winter Tax Roll as proposed and submitted by the City Treasurer.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**  
Published: GFN, December 9, 2010

**Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk**

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THAN JUST**

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SUPPORT:  
Fund helps soldiers connected to the Grosse Pointes

Continued from page 1A

We need families to contact us if they have soldiers serving in the war. We will help.”

Ed Lazar and Weber formed the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Soldiers Support Fund, which has collected money to help provide the unit with PSP game systems, PSP games, Xbox 360 games, iPods and gift cards so soldiers can order holiday gifts for their families. Funds also are used to buy needed hygiene supplies and healthy snacks.

Donations are tax-deductible through the War Memorial and Ed Lazar and Weber agreed the project will be ongoing.

“We take it for granted sometimes that we have freedoms only because someone fought for them,” Ed Lazar said.

Ed Lazar reached out to friends, local businesses and State Farm’s corporate offices - all which have helped support the cause.

“We still need help to support these men and women,” Ed Lazar said. “This community and the War Memorial have been very supportive.”

Once the news got back to Andrew Lazar, he sent the following in a e-mail home: “I’m totally blown away with the amount of support you’re get-

ting from people and how the community is coming together! Everyone here is really excited and super appreciative! There are going to be a ton of thank you letters coming from all the guys here and probably recognition from the unit. I don’t want this to sound like we are just asking for cool, free stuff because we surely are not. We would appreciate some items that would just remind us of home, the good old United States of America. I don’t know what that might be. Whatever you and the community are willing to send will be most appreciated and will change these guys’ deployment and definitely be something they won’t forget.”

Ed Lazar said it’s exactly what he and Karen hoped for.

“Our kids are all supportive of Andrew. There’s a sense of pride and it’s also the scariest time of my life. I will never forget when he told me he enlisted. He didn’t say ‘I’m thinking about this.’ He said he was going. As a father, I had to be supportive. But all I could do is cry. I didn’t sleep for six or seven nights.

“The pride and fear set in at the same time. We get to talk to

You can help!

A tax-deductible donation to help soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan may be made payable to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial with “Soldiers Support Fund” written on the memo line.

Mail to Ed Lazar, 18352 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Letters and cards may also be sent, including family photos if you wish.

Families with soldiers currently serving in the war are encouraged to contact Ed Lazar at [ed@edlazar.com](mailto:ed@edlazar.com) or the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at (313) 881-7511.

him 30 or 40 minutes every two weeks. There’s only so much he can say, so it’s pretty much about what’s going on here at home.”

Andrew Lazar will return to Fort Bragg, N.C. after the 6-

month deployment, where he will train and could return for another deployment after six months.

“We’re so proud of him,” Ed Lazar said. “But we just want him home.”

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JUDGE:  
Election may  
have slowed  
decision

Continued from page 1A

2010 on such a high note.”

The Shores court currently adopts the judge that Grosse Pointe Woods voters elect to their municipal court. That arrangement can continue under the new legislation, or the Shores may partner with another Pointe court.

An additional reform lets Shores residents seek election to municipal judge.

Although bipartisanship typified the legislation’s reception in both chambers of the capitol, Bledsoe suspects party politics slowed Senate approval.

“I have a hunch this got intertwined with election year politics,” he said. “We needed to get that election behind us before they were willing to move it.”

The Senate adjourned its final session of the term at about 3 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2.

The House’s final session lasted 20 hours, ending at 6:30 a.m. the same day.

“When it comes down the wire, whether something gets on the to-do list is tricky,” Bledsoe said. “Having Mayor Cooper use his influence was important.”

5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
WEEK  
AHEAD:

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Continued from page 1A

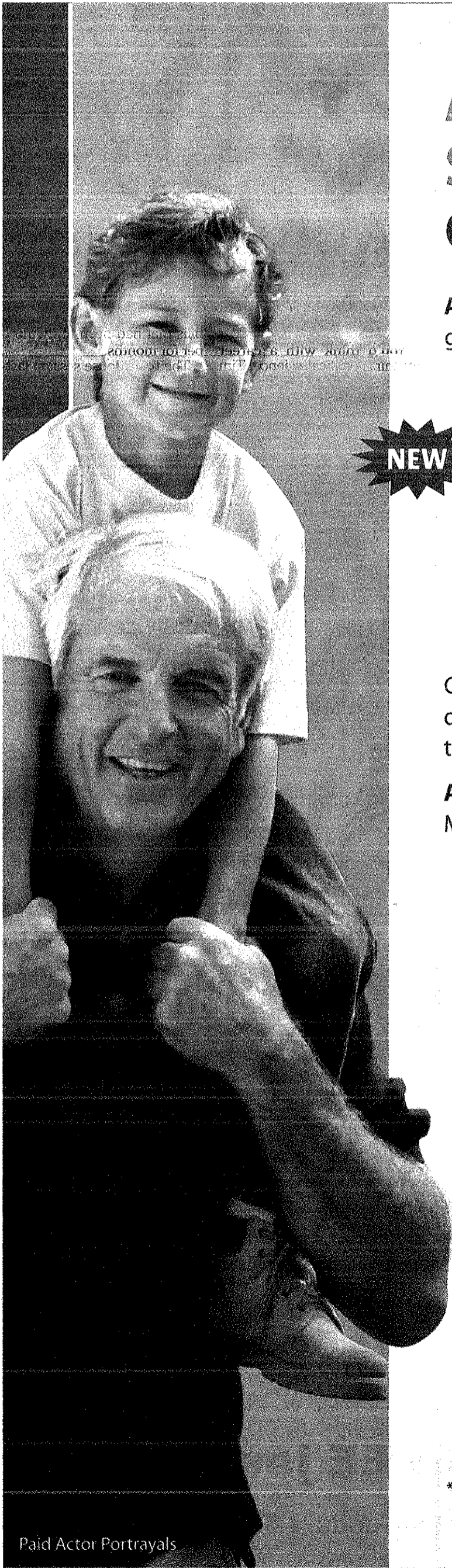
the Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a sing-a-long from noon to 1 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15**

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, is at 5:30 p.m.

◆ Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts its Christmas party beginning at 11 a.m. Heart of the Hills Players provide the entertainment. The cost is \$12. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.



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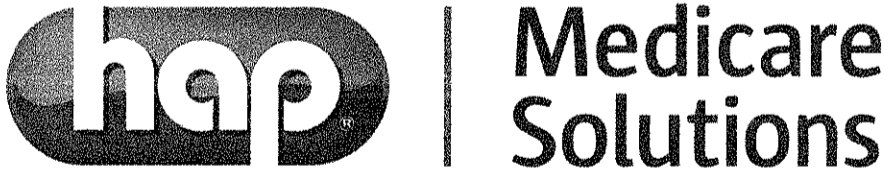
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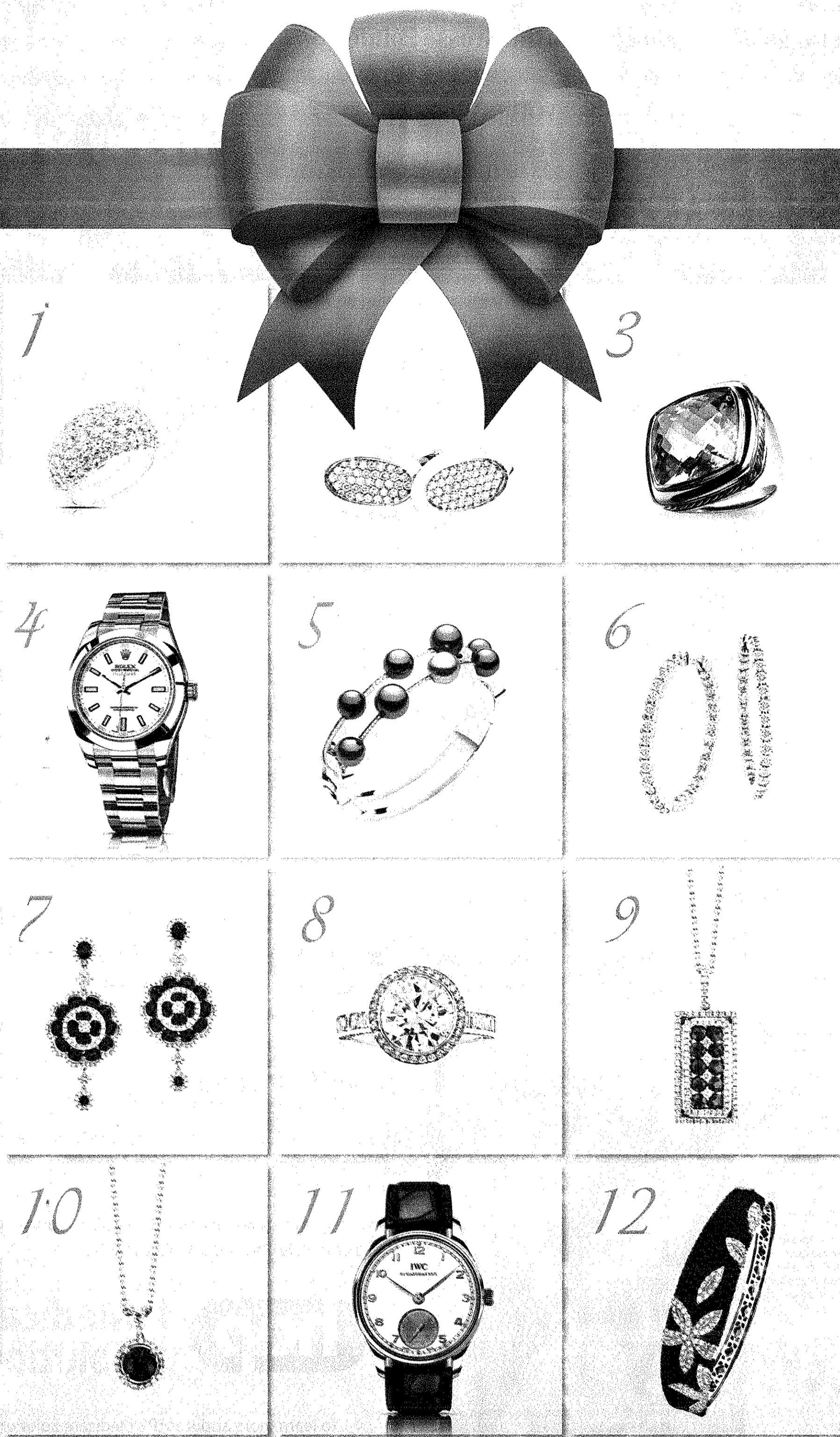
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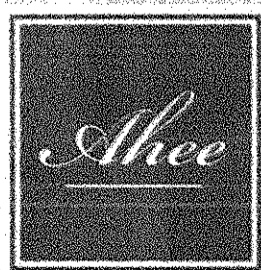
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# NEWS II

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1-3A II SCHOOLS | 4A II OBITUARIES | 6-9A II AUTOMOTIVE



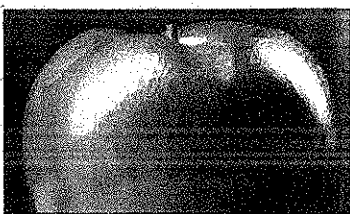
PHOTO PROVIDED BY TODD STEPHAN PERKINS

## And the band played

The Grosse Pointe North High School Pep Band is all smiles — though some may be frozen on — after a successful march through the Village for the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade on a nippy day after-Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 26.



## Teacher of the Week



Richard Elementary School teacher Rand Swansey was nominated by students Allison Laney and Jimmy Burton.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT.

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

This week, it’s **Richard Elementary School third grade teacher Rand Swansey.**

He was nominated by Allison Laney and Jimmy Burton.  
Said Laney, “My favorite thing about Mr. Swansey is he is serious when he needs to be and also very funny. I like when he comes to recess with us because he always makes me laugh.”  
Burton said, “He is funny. We learn a lot, but he makes the day go fast.”

**Years at the Grosse Pointe Farms school:** 16

**Previous work:** Editorial, Young Readers Department of Bantam Books in New York City.

**Why did you become a teacher?**

During my senior year of high school, I tutored children at one of the elementary schools I had attended. At that time, there were no positions in the field and the salary was not enough to survive on. But working with children’s literature in New York made me realize how strong my desire to teach was, so I returned home to Michigan and enrolled in Oakland University’s education program.

**What do you enjoy about teaching?**

Helping children expand both their literal and figurative writing vocabularies provides me with a tremendous sense of satisfaction and accomplishment. Providing a child who begins the year writing incomplete and ill-structured sentences with the tools to write poetry, stories and informational text that often amazes even me makes the countless hours of preparation, further education and increasingly challenging days in the classroom worthwhile.

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

This nomination comes as a total surprise, but it is particularly precious because it comes from the hearts of students. They are why I chose to participate in inarguably the most important profession in the world.

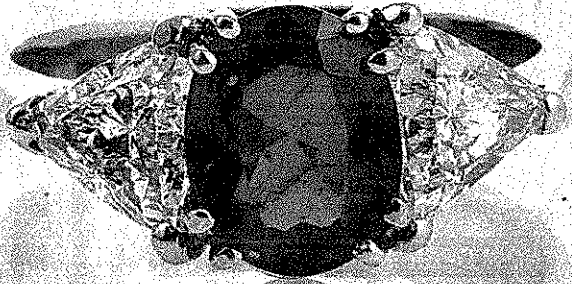
**Favorite book share with students?**

“Charlotte’s Web.”

— Amy Salvagno

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## 2A II | SCHOOLS



## Unique visitors

Deer Elementary School first- and fourth-graders received a special visit last month from two young professionals from West Africa and Russia. The women from Sierra Leone and Saint-Petersburg spoke to the children about their countries, the similarities and differences between where they live and the U.S., what children from their homelands do for fun, the holidays they celebrate and their currency. Left: Patricia Kafoe, from Sierra Leone, tells students West Africa sits along the ocean and the children from her country enjoy swimming in the sea, just like children in Michigan enjoy a dip in the Great Lakes. Ekaterina Lebedeva, seated in the black dress, tells students there are nine time zones in Russia. Students get a taste of the two countries' exotic cuisines.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Opportunity that Lasts a Lifetime



Whether your children are two years old or already entering high school, please join the Admission Deans from our Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools to learn more about Cranbrook Schools and why a Cranbrook education truly offers opportunity that you will find nowhere else—opportunity that lasts a lifetime.

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7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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For more information, please call:  
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## NEW ARRIVALS OF 2010

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Attention: Sally Schuman

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Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Hospital \_\_\_\_\_

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Parents' Name (First & Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**The Babies of 2010**

~ Return no later than January 21, 2011 ~

## SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

## Benefit concert held

Drew DeFour, piano virtuoso and songwriter, performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert benefits the North choirs.

DeFour, accompanied by his band, performs material from his upcoming new album, "Bartillary," as well as selections from earlier works.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for K-12 students and \$5 for senior citizens.

## South choirs concert

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs, under the direction of Ellen Bowen, present their Holiday Pops concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert features show tunes, comedy, singing and dancing, including pop bal-

lads and Broadway Christmas selections.

Tickets are \$15 for main floor seating and \$10 for balcony seating. Gold Cards are accepted.

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

## North choirs perform

Grosse Pointe North High School choirs, under the direction of Ben Henri, present two holiday concerts at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, and Friday, Dec. 17, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event features Pointe Chorale, Choraliers, Concert

Choir, CounterPointe and student solos.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Children under age 5 attend for free. Gold Cards are accepted.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20485 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, and at the door.

## Jazz band featured

The Grosse Pointe South High School Jazz Band, under the direction of Dan White, performs its annual Yule Be Boppin' Holiday Jazz Concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the Music Hall Jazz Cafe, 350 Madison,

Detroit.

Musicians perform holiday tunes, along with venerable jazz standards.

For tickets, call the Music Hall Box Office at (313) 887-8500 or visit [jazzcafedetroit.com](http://jazzcafedetroit.com).

## Event kicks off

The Grosse Pointe Academy's 44th Action Auction kicked off at the annual Legends Party, held Thursday, Nov. 11, at the house of Kathy and Bill Whelan. The event is held each year to bring together past and current auction leadership, as well as academy staff and supporters, to raise seed money to produce the auction and purchase items sold there. Since 1968, the auction has raised more than \$12 million.

A highlight of the evening was the announcement of a donation of a Jeep Grand Cherokee or Chrysler Town and Country — the winning bidder's choice — by longtime auction supporter Ken Meade of Meade Auto Group.

A silent auction takes place Wednesday, May 4, with a silent and live auction Saturday, May 7. Both are held in the fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event supports the academy's operating budget, endowment and scholarships.



PHOTO BY EDWARD J. WESTWOOD, M. PHOTOGRAPHY

From left are Action Auction 2011 General Chairmen Tom and Emily Scupholm and Jack and Anita Valente with Linda and Ken Meade.



## Pie-d for a cause

During the school's annual Gobblepalooza, University Liggett middle school students raised \$800 for the Detroit-based social outreach agency Crossroads. Raffle tickets were 50 cents and students earned prizes such as gift cards, free doughnuts for their class and the chance to be head of middle school for a day. The big prize was the chance to throw a pie in the face of teachers Clare Burchi and Ashley Alles. The winning students were eighth-grader Nicole Rosenberg, left, and sixth-grader Emma Shell. Students also collected gently-used coats and blankets to donate to Crossroads.

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## Part-Time Faculty Job Recruitment Fair

Wayne County Community College District - Downtown Campus,  
Multipurpose Room, 1001 W. Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48226

Thursday, December 9, 2010, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Monday, December 13, 2010, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 15, 2010, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

### Career Programs

- Facility Maintenance
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- Logistics
- Project Management
- Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning
- Business (Microcomputer Applications; Webpage Design)
- Dietetics

- Sustainable Energy
- Renewable Energy
- Geothermal
- Water Environmental Technology
- Nursing
- Welding
- Manufacturing Technology
- Machine Tool Technology
- Forensic Photography
- Video Game Design

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- Math
- Developmental Math
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- Humanities
- Political Science
- Sociology
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- Speech
- Economics
- Psychology

### Distance Learning

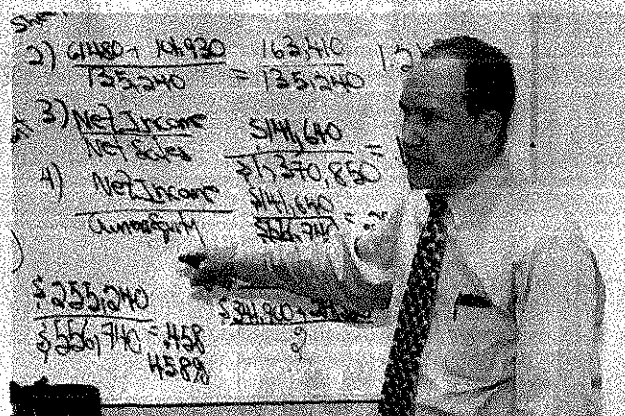
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- English
- Developmental English
- French
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- Humanities
- Sociology
- Speech

Candidates should possess a Master's Degree in the transfer discipline(s) that they wish to teach; Distance Learning candidates must have Blackboard experience; candidates for career programs must possess a Bachelor's Degree or equivalent combination of education and experience. If you have your degree and/or experience in the areas above, we want to speak with you.

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Wayne County Community College District is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.



# OBITUARIES

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

## Margaret R. Feters

Margaret R. Feters, 87, of Algonac, died Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2010, in her home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1923, in Canada and married Albert J. Feters Aug. 19, 1961, in Grosse Pointe. They were married until Mr. Feters' death April 30, 2008.

Mrs. Feters, dear Nana of Joey Zdunski, is survived by her children, Albert (Mariann) and Dena (Joe) Zdunski; grandchildren, Mark Feters and Brett Feters and sister, Laura Lawlor.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, 2010, at St. Catherine Catholic Church, 1103 Washington St., Algonac.

Share a memory at [gilbertfuneralhomeinc.com](http://gilbertfuneralhomeinc.com).

## Charles D.K. Brown

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Charles D.K. Brown, 93, passed away peacefully Sunday, Nov. 28, 2010, surrounded by his family.

Mr. Brown was born Dec. 7, 1916, in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada, to John F.K. and Charlotte (nee Macdonald) Brown. The family, which included siblings Ian and Mary, soon moved to Scranton, Pa., where he spent his formative years.

He graduated from Brown University in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in history. Upon graduation, he returned to Scranton until July 7, 1942, when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He attained the rank of technical sergeant and his unit, the 424th Regiment of the 106th Infantry Division, saw action in the Northern

France, Central Europe, Ardennes and Rhineland campaigns.

During his service, Mr. Brown received the Expert Infantryman and Combat Infantryman badges, the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with four bronze stars, the American Theatre Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. He was awarded the Bronze Star for valor and distinguished service for his actions during the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. Brown was president of New Method Steel Stamps in Fraser, along with Porath Tool and Nordic Industries. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and the Otsego Ski Club. He had a variety of interests and hobbies including tennis, gardening, drawing, painting and sculpting.

Mr. Brown enjoyed spending his vacations in Bal Harbour, Fla., where he was a member of the Bal Harbour Club, and the family's cottage at the Columbus Beach Club on Burt Lake.

He was a true gentleman who was respected in his business and private life and loved by his family and friends. He devoted his life to his family and was an example to all as a husband, father and mentor. He will be greatly missed and dearly remembered.

His wife, Mary Lundell Brown, whom he married in 1946, survives him. Mr. Brown also is survived by his children, Martha (John) Barlow, Charles (Mary Elizabeth) Brown, Charlotte Anne (James) Detamore, John (Lisa) Brown and Kathryn (Brian) Effinger; grandchildren, Marimarta Barlow Clark and Jeffrey,

Kathryn and Robert Barlow, Charles, Alexandra and Mallory Brown, Charles McLavy, Taylor Brown, Sorin Koszyk and Kendall, Sam and Annie Effinger and great-granddaughters, Hadley and Quinn Barlow.

He was predeceased by his parents, siblings and grandson, James McLavy.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests a contribution to the donor's charity of choice.

## Laurette Maun

Grosse Pointe Park resident Laurette Marie Fernande Florida Levesque Maun, 79, died Thursday, Dec. 2, 2010. She moved to Grosse Pointe in 2005 to live with her daughter.

Ms. Maun was born June 26, 1931, in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, the youngest of 18 children. She immigrated to Los Angeles in 1954 after earning her registered nursing degree at Notre Dame Hospital. She worked in California, New Mexico and Florida before retiring in 1995 in Sun City Center, Fla. She enjoyed the last years of her career in home health care before moving to Michigan.

Ms. Maun enjoyed oil painting, traveling to see her extended family in Montreal and visiting with close friends.

She is survived by her children, Richard Maun of Orlando, Fla., Daniel Maun of Windsor, Ontario, and Caroline Maun of Grosse Pointe Park.

A celebration of life will be held in June, 2011.

## Margaret Millenbach Morris

Margaret R. "Peggy" Millenbach Morris, 89, died Monday, Dec. 6, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was deeply involved in her communities of Grosse Pointe and St. Clair. She was a past member of the Christ Child Society, founder of the Parkinson Support Group of Port Huron, and a Eucharistic minister at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park, and St. Mary Catholic Church of St. Clair.

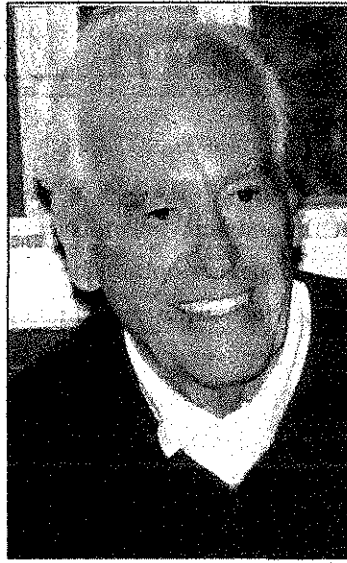
She volunteered at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Port Huron, Blue Water Hospice of Port Huron, and was a member of a study club and prayer group in St. Clair.

Mrs. Morris was born Dec. 20, 1920, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to Norman J. Nicholl and Hortense M. McHugh. She was married 40 years to the Mathew King Millenbach who predeceased her. In 1985, she married Thomas E. Morris.

Mrs. Morris is survived by her children, Mathew N. (Linda) Millenbach Sr., Patricia A. Millenbach, Richard K. (Valerie) Millenbach, Suzanne M. Shock, Edward D. (Patricia) Millenbach, Margaret R. (James) Harless, Thomas J. Millenbach, Diane M. (Charles) Rinderknecht and Paul J. (Victoria) Millenbach; 18 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and her sister, Ruth M. Yeager.

In addition to her first husband, she was predeceased by her second husband and son-in-law, Nicholas A. Shock Jr.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at St. Mary Catholic Church, 415 North 6th Street, St. Clair.



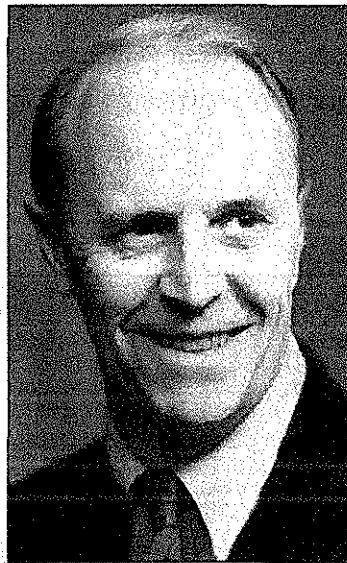
Charles D.K. Brown



Laurette Maun



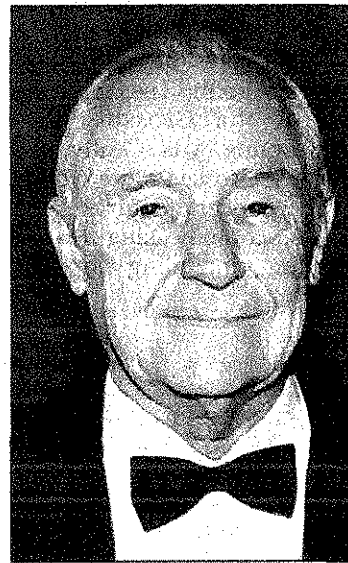
Margaret Millenbach Morris



Robert A. Reid



Suzanne MacLean Schroth



Walker Morris Bagby

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Adrian Dominican Sisters, 1257 Siena Heights Dr., Adrian, MI 49221.

## Robert A. Reid

Life-long Grosse Pointe resident Robert A. Reid, 76, died Sunday, Dec. 5, 2010.

Mr. Reid was dedicated to his work as a stockbroker. Over the years, he was an involved parishioner and choir member at St. Clare of Montefalco and St. Lucy Catholic churches. He was a member of Secular Franciscans and an avid coach and sports enthusiast.

Mr. Reid is survived by his wife, Barbara (nee Vismara); children, Michael (Rina), Martin (Lorice), Kathleen (David) Lubera and Kevin; grandchildren, Andrew, Haley, Rebecca, Stephen and Arianna and siblings, Don, Tom, Patrick, Jack and Carol Kerr.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson Ave., St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or The American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075 or at [americanheart.org](http://americanheart.org).

## Suzanne MacLean Schroth

Suzanne MacLean Schroth, wife, mother, grandmother, aunt and cousin, passed away Monday, Nov. 29, 2010. She was 76.

She was born Feb. 22, 1934, in Cleveland, Ohio, the daughter of Lucille Gray and Leslie MacLean, and the sister of James MacLean. Her family relocated to the Detroit area when she was in middle school.

With her typical determination, she was awarded a scholarship to The Liggett School where she played on the basketball team, was vice president of the self government board and graduated with honors in 1952.

Mrs. Schroth attended Michigan State University on scholarship and in 1956 graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology. She was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority and the professional association Alpha Delta Theta.

Following graduation, she worked as a lab technician at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

In 1959, she married James Schroth. Her life then became filled with raising a family and volunteering at University Liggett School which included co-chair of the antique shows during the 1970s, and president of the alumni board of governors in the 1980s. She also was active with the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League and the Grosse Pointe Delta Delta Alumnae group.

Mrs. Schroth was a dog lover and never without her beloved pets. For more than 40 years her summers were spent with the family at their cottage on Harsens Island. The rest of her social life was spent enjoying beavers, blackballers and executive club activities at the Detroit Athletic Club and bowling and golf events on a regular basis at The Country Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Schroth is survived by her husband, James Schroth; son, William (Cherie); daughter, Patti (Marc) Schrenk; grandchildren, Ansley and Will Schroth; nieces, Jenny Distel and Elizabeth and Margaret Davison and nephews, Michael (Diane) and David (Rosemary) Neal, and Bradley Davison, brother-in-law, Richard (Colleen) Davison, and sister-in-law, Lois (Edward) Neal.

She was predeceased by her parents and brother.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Henry Ford Hospice, 1 Ford Place, Suite 5A, Detroit, MI 48202, or Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road, Rochester, MI 48307.

Share a memory at [cremationmichigan.com](http://cremationmichigan.com).

## Walker Morris Bagby

Bloomfield Hills resident Walker Morris Bagby, 86, died Sunday Nov. 28, 2010, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak after a short illness.

Born Dec. 23, 1923, in Detroit, he graduated from Baldwin High School in Birmingham where he was on the track team. Upon graduation he enrolled at Kenyon College in Ohio. After his first semester, he was drafted into the U. S. Army Corps. He was stationed at the Wendover, Utah, base where he was a technical analyst in the building of the "Fat Boy" atomic bomb.

After the war Mr. Bagby returned to Kenyon College. He was a member of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity and grad-



Guiselle M. Padilla

uated in 1949 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics. He worked for the family's commercial building and restoration company, Western Waterproofing Co., in Cleveland for two years before joining his brother, John, in their home office in Detroit.

Mr. Bagby was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Joanne Sexton Bagby and his brother, John.

He is survived by his loving daughter, Nancy; son, Walker (Debbie) Bagby and grandchildren, Walker and Katie Bagby.

Donations may be made to the Little Traverse Conservancy, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740 or on line at [landtrust.org/Donations/memorialpaychoiceTABLE.htm](http://landtrust.org/Donations/memorialpaychoiceTABLE.htm).

## Guiselle M. Padilla

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Guiselle M. (nee Gutiérrez) Padilla passed away Friday, Dec. 3, 2010, at the University of Michigan Medical Center surrounded by loved ones.

She was born Aug. 26, 1957, in San José, Costa Rica. She attended the University of Detroit where she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications in 1979.

Mrs. Padilla is survived by Rojelio, her loving husband of 27 years; beloved children, Carlos and Alejandro; parents, Omar and Lilliam Gutiérrez; sister, Patricia (Mike), Omar (Kyle) and Randall (Jill); nieces and nephews, Eric, Selina, Jacob, Leslie, Michael, Laura, Grace and Rose and many family members in Costa Rica and around the United States.

A celebration of life gathering will be held 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10, at The Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle, 1 Riverbank Road, Detroit. A memorial service begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Donations may be made to The American Heart Association, 24445 Northwestern Highway, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075 or at [americanheart.org](http://americanheart.org).

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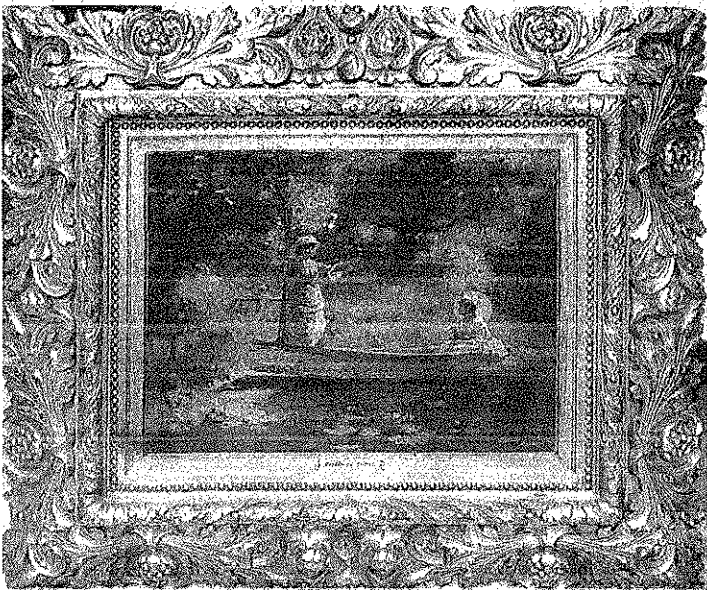
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Saturday  
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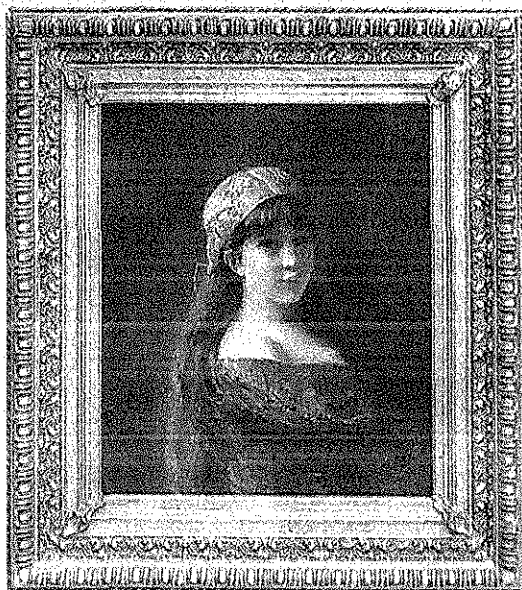
Sunday  
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Noon

## Estate Auction This Weekend

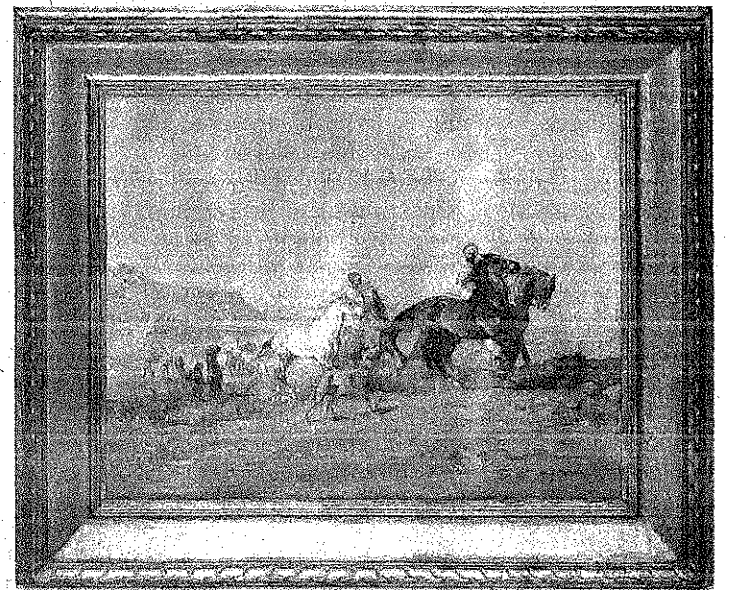
### FEATURING THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH & NORINA SIMON



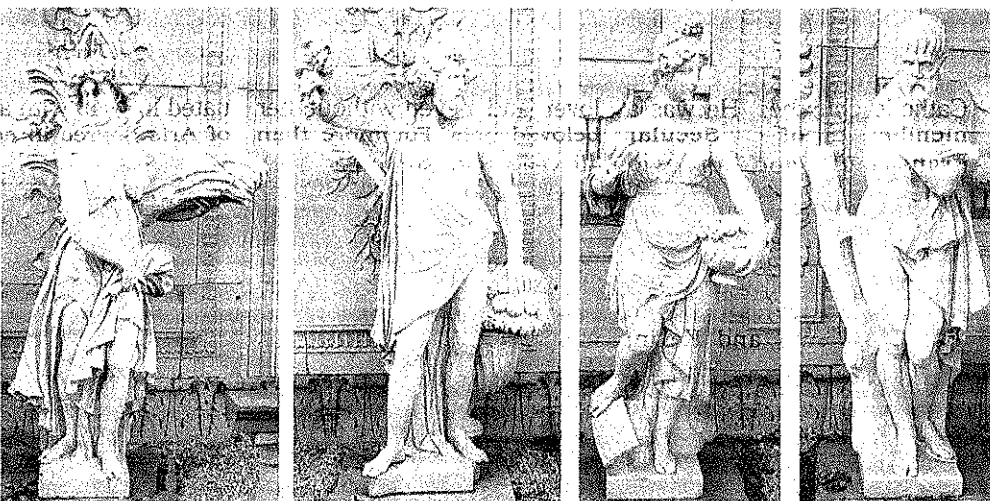
GILBERT GAUL, OIL ON CANVAS,  
1882, 14" X 18": AMERICAN 1855-1919



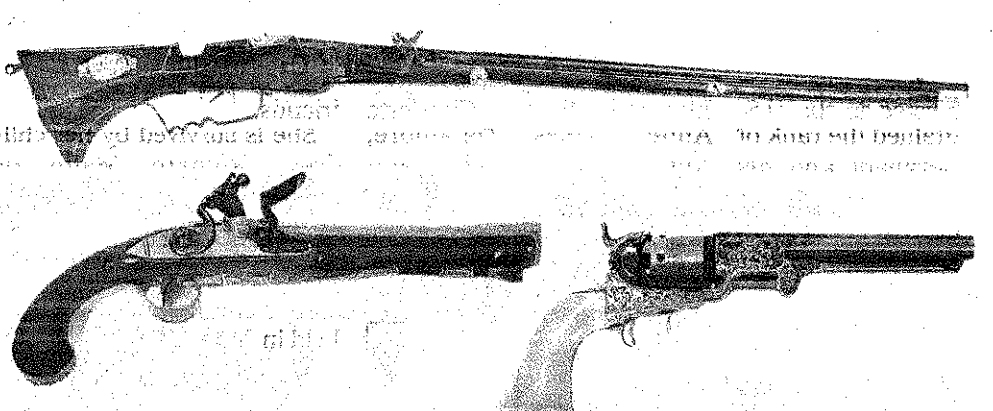
KONSTANTIN MAKOVSKY,  
OIL ON BOARD, 1883



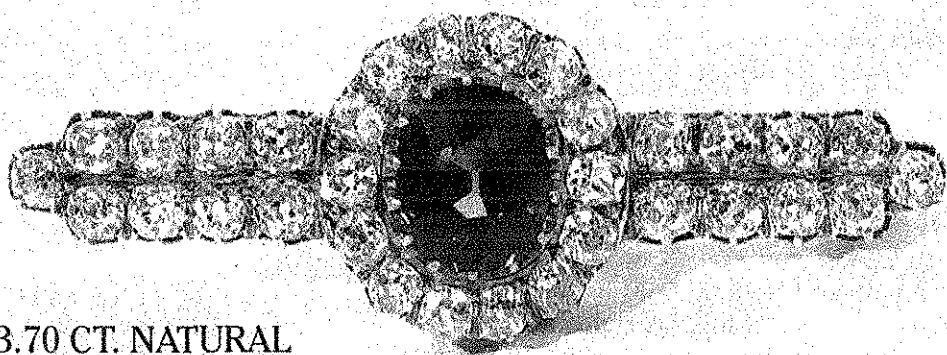
HENRI EMILIEN ROUSSEAU, OIL  
ON WOOD PANEL, 1907, 18" X 22"



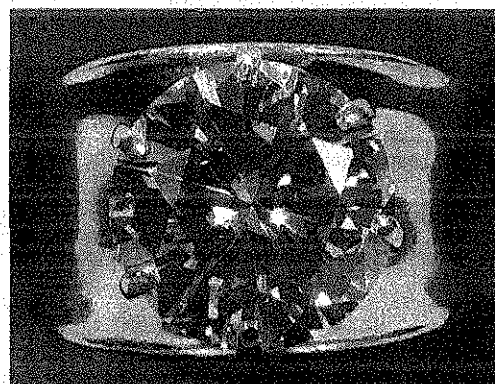
CARVED MARBLE SCULPTURE, FOUR,  
EX. ROSE TERRACE-DODGE ESTATE, H.81"



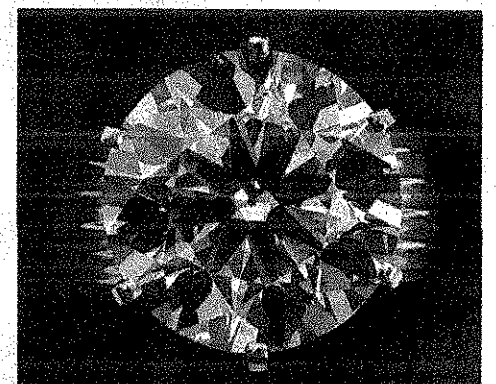
ANTIQUE FIREARMS COLLECTION  
- OVER 100 LOTS



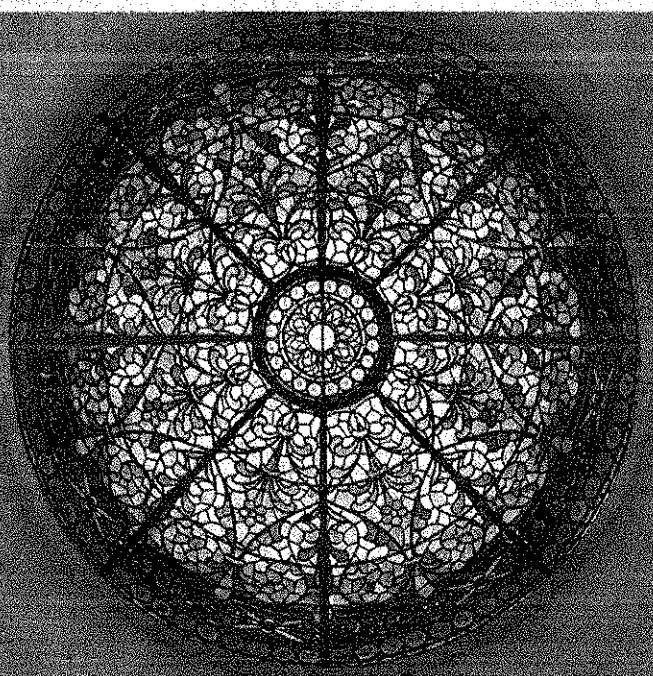
3.70 CT. NATURAL  
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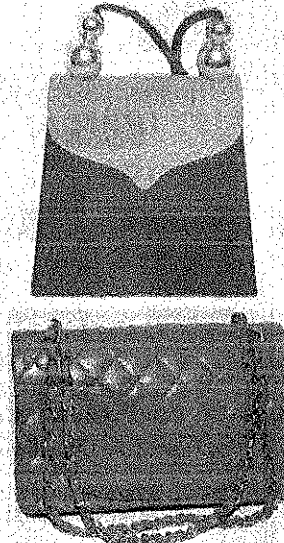
4.45 CT. DIAMOND RING, VSI,  
S-T COLOR, GIA REPORT



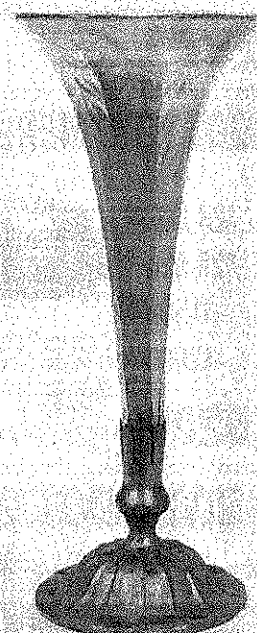
10.7 CT. DIAMOND RING,  
VS2, M COLOR, GIA REPORT



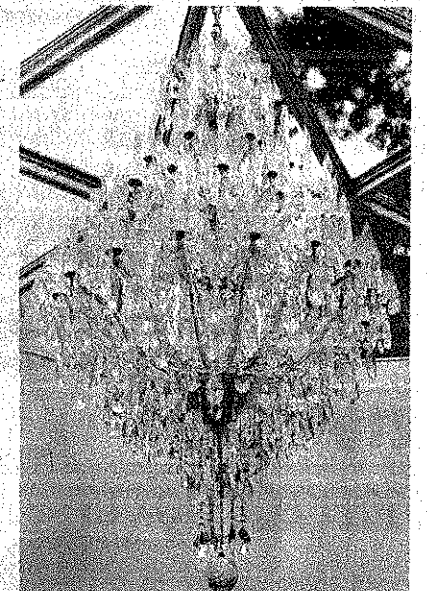
LEADED STAINED GLASS DOME, DIA 84"  
PART OF ARCHITECTURAL COLLECTION



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JEWELRY COLLECTION:  
INCLUDING CHANEL,  
JUDITH LEIBER &  
PALOMA PICASSO



L.C. TIFFANY FAVRILE  
GLASS & BRONZE VASE,  
C. 1919, H 14"



CZECHOSLOVAKIAN  
34 LIGHT CRYSTAL  
CHANDELIER,  
H 72", DIA 44"

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## 6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

## 2010 Infiniti EX35 Journey AWD



speaker single-disc CD Stereo/Satellite/USB/iPod, Bluetooth, power moonroof, power steering column, maple interior wood trim and beautiful instrument gauges.

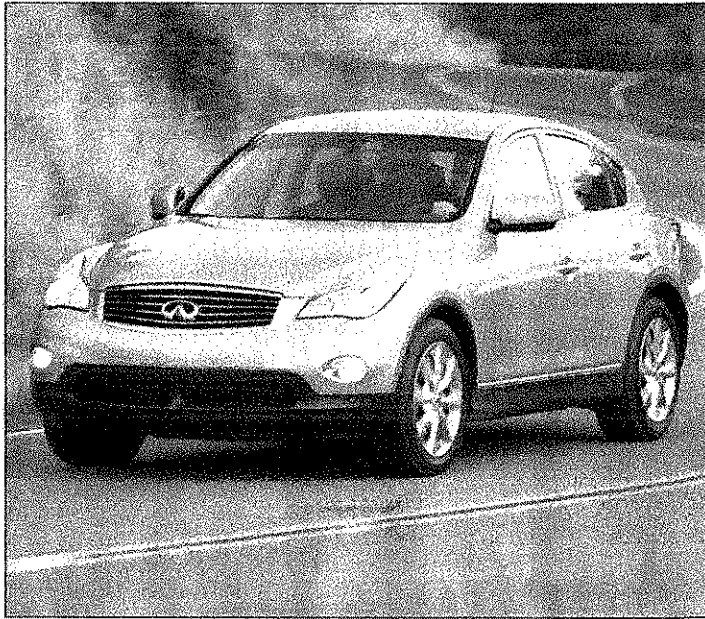
One option that deserves special mention is Infiniti's "Bose & Around View Monitor" package, featuring a camera that allows both direct backup view and a unique overhead view of the car in relation to surrounding objects front, side and rear. It gives the driver a "triple dose" of back up driving safety. The Bose part of the package upgrades the single disc stereo CD to a premium 11 speaker Bose audio system, with 2-gigabites of hard drive for the owner's "Music Box," and an upgraded climate control with air purification system. It's worth the \$2,150 extra for sure.

Infiniti EX is currently a "recommended" model by Consumer Reports magazine. Perhaps the best attributes of EX35 is its sporty handling and its interior cargo room. It may be a bit small for those riding in the back seat as larger individuals will be a bit cramped. Still, the overall result is a vehicle, be it station wagon or naught, which attracts buyers from several segments, including sporty ride enthusiasts or Crossover/SUV aficionados.

The wheelbase is actually stretched two inches longer than a G37, yet the car-like ride and handling is precise, comfortable and a top selling attribute.

The interior is also very quiet, while the opulence Infiniti has mastered over the years comes through well.

Our tester also came with a \$1,750 premium package with Xenon adaptive leveling headlamps, driver seat and tilt steering memory, 8-way power lumbar support driver seat,



2010 Infiniti EX35 AWD Journey

outside mirror upgrade, premium stitching, Homelink,

power folding backseat and an aluminum roof rail. For another

\$500, 18-inch wheels, 8-spoke aluminum wheels and V-rated all season tires make this Infiniti stand out in a crowd — recommended.

The Navigation package comes as a complimentary "add on," featuring an easy to use navigation system with traffic, weather, in dash audio/video DVD, voice recognition and an upgrade to a 9.3 gig music box.

Available either as a rear-drive or AWD model, both receive motivation from a 3.5-liter V6 mated to a five-speed automatic with manual shift feature called "DriveSport" mode. The engine develops 297 horsepower and 253 pound-feet of torque, and allows EX35 to scot to 60 mph in about 7.0 seconds. Our tester featured a fully automatic

"Intelligent" AWD system, along with 4-wheel ABS brakes, electronic brake force, vehicle dynamic control and traction control. Air bag safety includes front, front side and side curtain for both rows.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.2 inches, 3,979-pound curb weight, 16 city and 23 highway EPA fuel mileage, from 18.6 to 47.4 cubic feet of cargo space, 34.8 ft. turning circle and a 20 gallon fuel tank.

The 2010 Infiniti EX35 is a great looking vehicle, with a "long hood" design that is easy on the eyes. It drives well on any road and is more versatile and nimble than any SUV/Crossover/Small Wagon I've driven to date.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

## 2011 will be final model year for Honda Element

The 2011 Honda Element will be the last of the innovative and functional crossover utility vehicle, American Honda Motor Co. Inc., recently announced.

First introduced in concept form as the Honda Model X at the 2001 North American International Auto Show, the Element virtually created its own functional class and became an immediate favorite for small businesses, outdoor enthusiasts and pet owners.

After a long life cycle, utility-seeking customers have more recently embraced other vehicles in the Honda lineup such as the versatile, comfortable CR-V.

"The Element proved ultimate functionality can often come from thinking inside the box," said John Mendel, executive vice president of American Honda. "It made boxy vehicle

designs cool, and Element owners continue to enjoy its unique styling, and unmatched versatility."

Developed from the inside-out, the Honda Element entered new territory when it debuted during the 2003 model year by providing a multi-functional cargo area, innovative and versatile seating, a durable and dirt-friendly interior, energetic performance and value.

Major upgrades were made through the years including



2011 Honda Element

more power and safety features in the 2007 model year. More recently, the Element embraced its long-held position as a pet-friendly vehicle by introducing the Dog Friendly

Element accessory package in 2009.

More than 325,000 Elements have been sold in the United States since its introduction in December 2002.

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up to 72 months on Sierra and Yukon				THE BEST OFFERS OF THE YEAR.	
<b>2010 CORVETTE COUPE</b> WAS \$53,675.00 PREFERRED \$49,466.00 EVA -\$2500.00 REBATE -\$3000.00 CLOSE OUT -\$2000.00 <b>\$41,966.00</b> 0% APR UP TO 72 MONTHS DEAL#12364		<b>2011 CRUZE 2LS</b> WAS \$18,100.00 PREFERRED \$17,668.00 EVA -\$2500.00 <b>\$16,918.00</b> 2.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS GM EMPLOYEE 48 MO LEASE \$182.00 0 DOWN DEAL#134216		<b>2011 ACADIA SL</b> Courtesy Car 87 Available at Similar Savings Order #G510022 LEASE 24 MONTHS \$1,000 DOWN <b>\$276.25*</b> per mo EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS \$33,040 <b>\$26,429.05*</b>	
<b>2011 IMPALA LS</b> WAS \$25,295.00 PREFERRED \$24,749.00 EVA -\$2500.00 REBATE -\$3000.00 <b>\$19,249.00</b> \$246.00 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS DEAL#134219		<b>2011 SILVERADO REG CAB</b> WAS \$22,235.00 PREFERRED \$21,787.00 EVA -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$2000.00 <b>\$18,287.00</b> \$180.00 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS DEAL#134227		<b>2011 LACROSSE</b> 115 Available at Similar Savings 30 MPG \$1,500 Rebate AND 0% APR No Payments 'til Spring! STK#B410214 LEASE 24 MONTHS \$1,000 DOWN <b>\$232.74*</b> per mo GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$27,245 <b>\$23,496.00</b>	
<b>2011 MALIBU LS</b> WAS \$22,945.00 PREFERRED \$22,218.00 EVA -\$1000.00 REBATE -\$2000.00 <b>\$19,218.00</b> \$203.00 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS DEAL#134218		<b>2011 TRAVERSE LS</b> WAS \$29,999.00 PREFERRED \$29,020.00 EVA -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$2000.00 <b>\$25,520.00</b> \$287.00 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS DEAL#134224		<b>2011 TERRAIN</b> 88 Available at Similar Savings 32 MPG \$1,500 Rebate AND 0% APR No Payments 'til Spring! STK#G510551 LEASE 36 MONTHS \$1,000 DOWN <b>\$219.00*</b> per mo EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE WAS \$24,995 <b>\$21,745.00</b>	
<b>2011 EQUINOX LS</b> WAS \$23,490.00 PREFERRED \$22,762.05 EVA -\$2500.00 REBATE -\$1,500.00 <b>\$21,012.00</b> \$262.00 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 36 MONTHS DEAL#134222		<b>2011 SILVERADO EXT CAB 4x4</b> WAS \$35,970.00 PREFERRED \$33,897.00 EVA -\$1500.00 REBATE -\$2500.00 <b>\$29,897.00</b> \$303.00 DOWN 0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS DEAL#134233		<b>2011 GMC YUKON</b> Courtesy Car 20 Available at Similar Savings 2.9% APR Available for 60 mos. STK#B410010 LEASE 48 MONTHS \$1,000 DOWN <b>\$357.74*</b> per mo GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$39,235 <b>\$32,137.36****</b>	
				<b>SIERRA 1500 EXT CAB</b> ONLY 36 2010'S LEFT! SK #N1W1NPV 2011 4x4 0% APR Available up to 72 mos. LEASE 24 MONTHS \$1,000 DOWN <b>\$191.90*</b> per mo 2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE WAS \$27,895 <b>\$18,413.82****</b>	

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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Fiesta is a magnet for car lovers



**C**an't remember a test car that attracted the fond attention that has followed the subcompact 2011 Ford Fiesta.

Yes, when the New Beetle debuted 12 years ago, it brought chuckles and thumbs up. And the BMW Mini was eye candy to many.

But the four-door, four-passenger Fiesta seems to be admired for being a small — very small — car that flaunts great exterior design and features and decent gas mileage to boot.

Grown men — and as we know, they tend to gush over well-equipped pickup trucks — have been stopped in their tracks and reversed direction to examine the jewel-like Fiesta up close.

Working women on their way to a Friday lunch recently in Lansing exclaimed over the great “lime squeeze” color of the test Fiesta when it was parked outside the R.E. Olds Museum.

The Beetle and the Mini are wonderfully quirky; the Fiesta has a certain sophistication — and a lower base price — that makes one take it more seriously.

Fiesta is available in four- and five-door body styles. There are safety belts for five inside, but the center position of the rear seat is a child-only space, we'd say.

Rear-seat leg and ankle room is compromised. In those respects, competing subcompacts may have advantages. Headroom, however, was quite generous for all in the hatchback version we drove. And

trunk space was world-class, with room for a couple of bags of golf clubs (we think) or baby dolls and their equipment (we know).

A 120-horsepower 1.6-liter engine is the only powerplant available in the Fiesta. It can be mated to a six-speed automatic or five-speed manual.

Fiesta features twin independent variable camshaft timing which, Ford says, allows the engine to be downsized for fuel economy while continuously optimizing camshaft phasing for response, performance and flexibility.

The variable camshaft timing gives control of valve overlap or the time in which both intake and exhaust valves are simultaneously open, Ford says. The result is a reduction in intake and exhaust flow compromises, reduced emissions and improved throttle response.

The bottom line is more from less: more power, responsiveness and fuel efficiency from less overall cylinder displacement.

At the end of the week we were averaging 35.1 miles per gallon combined highway and city fuel economy. And those highway speeds were not in the maximum economy range. Since when is 75 miles per hour the norm once you leave the city? Fast, yes. Wasteful, yes.

## Safety first

Robert Waites, City of Grosse Pointe worker fondly remembered his 1980 Ford Fiesta while examining the parked 2011 Fiesta with colleagues Kirk VanOpdenbosch and Mark MacDonald.

The earlier Fiesta was a blast to own and drive, Waites said. But it suffered from the scourge of those auto industry decades: Extensive rust.

“The floor rusted through and you could see the road,” said Waites. That was his signal

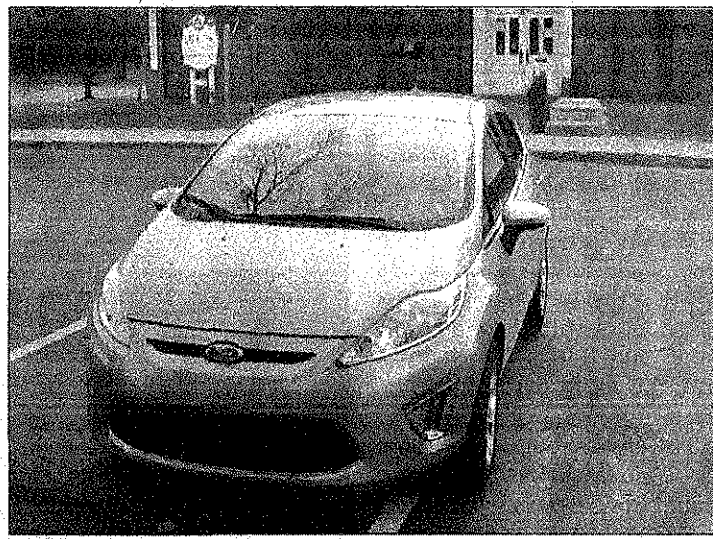


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

The Fiesta makes itself comfortable outside the R.E. Olds Museum in Lansing.

to shop for replacement wheels.

The 2011 Fiesta should not suffer those indignities. And it is definitely a safer vehicle than its predecessor. Ford knows well many who find small cars attractive are concerned about their crashworthiness.

Ford uses extensive high-strength steel in the Fiesta body structure for added rigidity and weight savings. The auto maker says more than 50 percent of Fiesta's body structure uses high-strength or ultra-high-strength steels in the floor structure, front rails, beams and in the integrated body reinforcement ring for better occupant protection.

The A- and B-pillars in the Fiesta use aluminized boron steel, which provide robustness and slim width and rake potential to complement Fiesta's design.

Fiesta's under-floor support beams — so-called sled runners — and lateral floor reinforcements also use high-strength, dual-phase steel, Ford says.

Ford claims the Fiesta has the greatest number of standard air

air bag, side impact air bags and side curtain air bags.

AdvanceTrac with Electronic Stability Control is standard on Fiesta, Ford said.

## Upscale interior

The test Fiesta, an SES hatchback, had not only a dazzling exterior color but cashmere and black leather surface seats. Ford says Fiesta interior fabric inserts include 25 percent recycled material.

Steering-wheel-mounted controls and an elegant center dash panel with screen and more controls gave the car an expensive, contemporary look. Compared with some other subcompacts we've driven, the Fiesta is way ahead in this department. The SES with five-speed manual was priced at \$17,120. The leather seating

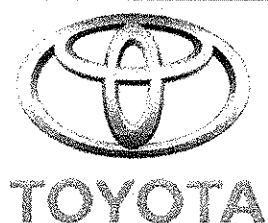
added \$715 and a package with heated front seats, passive start system, added exterior molding and a perimeter alarm ran another \$795.

Fiesta prices begin at \$13,320 for the base S sedan; the SES hatchback is the most expensive. All claim 32 miles per gallon fuel economy ratings.

On sale for a couple of years “across the pond,” Fiesta arrives in North America in colors that include lime squeeze metallic, bright magenta, blue flame metallic, Monterey gray metallic, tuxedo black metallic, ingot silver metallic and oxford white. Yellow blaze metallic tri-coat and red candy metallic tinted clearcoat are premium paint options, Ford says.

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

## McInerney



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Auto trans

Lease **\$185** Only 36 Mos.

**NEW 2011 Ford Escape**

WAS \$22,995 MSRP

Buy NOW **\$17,232**

\$258 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.

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DOWN**

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Lease **\$258** Only 36 Mos.

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2000 Ford F150 Supercab – A/C, Full Power... **\$4,995**  
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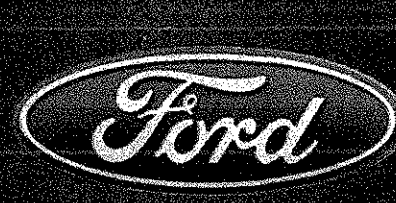
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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Railfans get close to the action at Fostoria's iron triangle. A southbound CSX on former C&O tracks crosses a one-time Nickel Plate doubletrack.

## IRON: Fostoria was known for 13 glass plants

Continued from page 8A II

angle's southeast point.

A Fostoria police officer cruising Columbus Street, adjacent to the rail park, waived at Grice and three railfans from Rochester, NY.

"This is city property," Gatrell said of Railfan Park.

"That's railroad property," she added, pointing across Columbus Street. "They don't mind if you use it a little. But, anybody who walks across railroad tracks is an idiot, especially a railfan. That's what crosswalks are made for."

Gatrell grew up in Fostoria. Her grandfather worked for the B&O. She preaches railroad safety as a presenter for the industry's Operation Lifesaver's awareness campaign.

"In Fostoria, we have to promote safety even harder because we have more people come," she said.

Rail traffic on the triangle waxes during evenings and

wanes toward noon. The pattern, according to Gatrell, is:

◆ 1 to 4 p.m.: 7 percent.

◆ 5:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.: 43 percent.

◆ 3 to 4:30 a.m.: 25 percent.

◆ 6 to 8:30 a.m.: 20 percent.

◆ 10 a.m. to noon: 5 percent.

"Sunday isn't as busy," Gatrell said.

A \$1 million project is in the works to develop Railfan Park.

Some 80 percent of the money came in a state grant. Upon completion, the preservation society's headquarters, now downtown at 128 West North Street in a former Lake Erie & Western depot, will be relocated within the officially-named Fostoria Iron Triangle Rail Park.

Fostoria isn't a place where railroads happened by chance. The town is a former bed of glass production.

"Local industries were offered free natural gas if they came to Fostoria," Gatrell said. "From 1887 to 1920, there were 13 glass plants in town."

Motorists are likely to be delayed for minutes at a time at railroad crossings by trains more than a mile long.

Traffic tie-ups today are similar to those John Dillinger and his gang faced May 3, 1934, when robbing the First National Bank downtown at the corner of Main Street and Tiffin.

"There were five railroads at the time and three interurbans," Gatrell said.

Dillinger stole \$17,299 and shot up the bank, a policeman and others.

He sped northwest in a Ford out of town on Perrysburg Road, now state route 199, the only main route not intersected at the time by rail tracks.

"Bullet holes are still in the bank hallway, but you can't get in right now," Gatrell said. "It's locked up."

For more information, visit the Fostoria Rail Preservation Society at [forstoriairontriangle.com](http://forstoriairontriangle.com), or by calling (419) 435-1781.

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\*All sales prices are plus tax, title, plate and doc fee. MSRP. MSRP is for 2011 model year and does not include destination charge and dealer fees. Actual dealer price may vary. All lease payments are for single car lease and include maintenance. Payments are plus tax with \$1,000 down due at lease start. Tax, title, license, doc fee. \*All buy programs are for eligible GM employees and dealer customers. Payments are for 72 months with \$2,000 down due at lease start. Tax, title, license, doc fee. First payment is due at lease start. All programs end 12/31/10.

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	<b>\$193*</b>	<b>\$198*</b>	<b>\$12,999*</b>
GENERAL PUBLIC	<b>\$209*</b>	<b>\$212*</b>	<b>\$13,636*</b>

**2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4**

Bucket seats w/adj head restraints, 5-speed automatic trans., 3.6L V6 VVT Pentastar engine, flex fuel vehicle.

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	<b>\$279*</b>	<b>\$423*</b>	<b>\$27,776*</b>
GENERAL PUBLIC	<b>\$318*</b>	<b>\$447*</b>	<b>\$29,469*</b>

**2010 DODGE JOURNEY SE**

Premium Cloth Low-back bucket seats, auto, 4-speed auto VLP trans., 2.4L I4 DOHC 16 V Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Pkg. 22F

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	<b>\$187*</b>	<b>\$203*</b>	<b>\$13,928*</b>
GENERAL PUBLIC	<b>\$233*</b>	<b>\$227*</b>	<b>\$15,364*</b>

**2010 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING**

Stain Repel Low Back Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Auto Trans, 3.8 L V-6 OHV Engine, Customer Preferred Package 25K.

MSRP \$29,460 LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN **SALE PRICE**

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	<b>\$169*</b>	<b>\$292*</b>	<b>\$20,616*</b>
GENERAL PUBLIC	<b>\$207*</b>	<b>\$316*</b>	<b>\$21,974*</b>

**2010 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT**

Premium Cloth, Bucket Seats, 4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.7 Liter V-6 Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28B.

MSRP \$25,610 LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN **SALE PRICE**

CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	<b>\$189*</b>	<b>\$279*</b>	<b>\$18,398*</b>
GENERAL PUBLIC	<b>\$227*</b>	<b>\$316*</b>	<b>\$19,944*</b>

**2011 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT QUAD CAB 4X4**

Premium cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, 5-speed automatic 546RFE Trans, 5.7 Liter V-8 HEMI MDS VVT engine, SLT package, customer preferred package 26C

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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	<b>\$279*</b>	<b>\$389*</b>	<b>\$25,281*</b>
GENERAL PUBLIC	<b>\$318*</b>	<b>\$413*</b>	<b>\$26,947*</b>

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# FEATURES

**CHURCHES**  
**Season's focus**  
A lesson to be learned early  
PAGE 4B

4B CHURCHES | 5B SENIORS | 5B HEALTH | 9-10B ENTERTAINMENT



## Creating kitchen magic

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

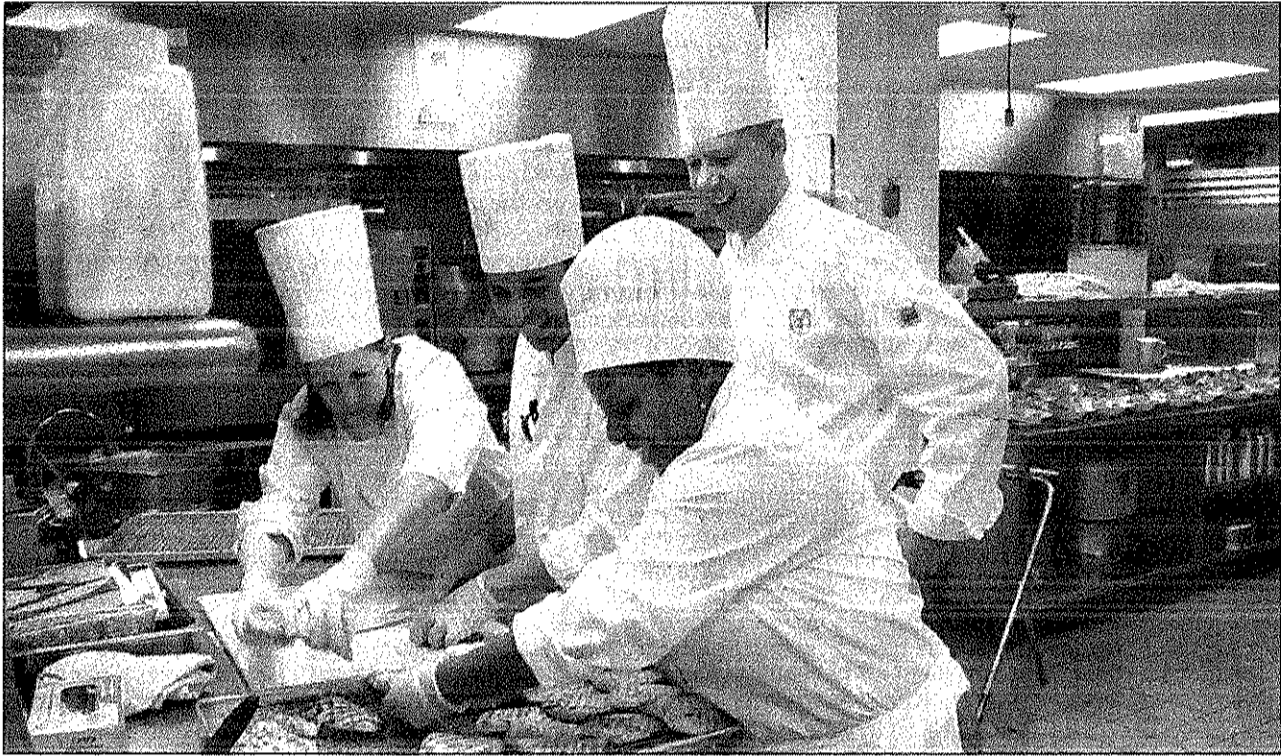
"Maybe kitchens aren't magic. Maybe it's the cooks and who are magic."

This Curious George quote is etched on the picture frame in Brian Beland's office at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms. The frame holds a picture of Beland's family; wife, Colleen and children, Brendan, 3, and Elaina, 3 months. It sets on the window overlooking his domain — the kitchen.

There he works his daily magic — today with a little more flare.

He spent eight October days under the microscope planning menus, preparing food, cooking, baking, tasting and presenting at the certified master chef exam in Hyde Park, N.Y.

From an initial class of 12, five, including Beland, were awarded the honor, bringing the number of CMCs to 66 in the nation. To keep the title, Beland must re-certify every five years with 80 hours of



PHOTOS BY ANN L. FOUTY

From left, Dannielle Giannosa, Salvador Martinez and Sequoia Henderson prepare chicken for an autumn citrus salad for the Wednesday Ladies Bridge group under the supervision of Executive Chef Brian Beland.

continuing education.

Having had a taste of the exam in 2001 under the tutelage of former CCD executive chef Douglas Ganhs, Beland, of Sterling Heights, said, "I am excited to have passed the exam, accomplishing a goal that I have had on my mind for almost 10 years," he said. "Passing this exam and receiving the title of certified master chef does not mean the learning and development stops, it means the journey toward mastering the craft has only begun because the expectations have now become higher."

Proctors of the exam had high expectations from the chefs who created meals from market baskets filled with meats, fish and produce. Chefs were expected to prepare an eight- to 10-portion meal in four to five hours. The meals were generally four courses and had to be served in a 30-minute window.

They were encouraged by CMC Brad Barnes, "to cook for taste, present for elegant simplicity and allow the beauty of the food to be enhanced by craftsmanship," according to a press release.

Chefs were evaluated on cooking

See MAGIC, page 10B

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Portrait of a Young Woman, about 1880–1920, paint on panel. Italian imitator of Andrea Verrocchio. Formerly attributed, in order, to Leonardo da Vinci (Italian, 1452–1519); Andrea Verrocchio (Italian, 1435–1488); and workshop of Domenico Ghirlandaio (Italian, 1448–94). Collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

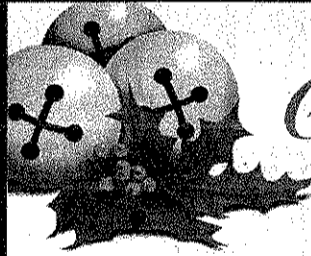
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This exhibition has been organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Generous support has been provided by Chase. Additional support has been provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, National Endowment for the Arts, and the City of Detroit.

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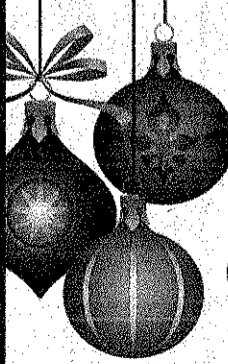
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## 2B | FEATURES

## Shopping Reviews

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by Sally



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## La Belle Antiques Etc.

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Watch the store transform week by week into a winter wonderland of antique lovers holiday delights - right up until the Christmas culmination with carolers, holiday treats and a beautiful live tree. Open 11am-6pm Tuesday through Friday and 10am until 3pm on Saturday. Located at 24861 Harper Road, south of 10 Mile in St. Clair Shores. Call 586-445-3144 or visit the website at [www.labelleantiques.com](http://www.labelleantiques.com). Come to La Belle's and be a kid again!

\* \* \*

## JOHNNY B'S 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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## Yesterday's Headlines

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

## 1960

50 years ago this week

♦ **FARMS BOASTS LOW-EST TAXES:** The Farms council proudly boasted that for the third consecutive year, it has the lowest tax rate per \$1,000 assessed valuation of all the Pointes and Harper Woods.

♦ **SNEAK THIEF ENTERS HOMES:** Two Park homes were invaded by a sneak burglar during the early hours of the morning while residents were asleep. The nocturnal visitor netted the thief \$45.

Park police said the invader entered the homes through unlocked doors and only took purses, from which he removed cash.

♦ **FENCE APPROVED:** A new five-foot chain link fence will surround the hockey rink in the Woods' Ghesquiere Park. The Woods council agreed unanimously to appropriate \$468 for this project.

## 1985

25 years ago this week

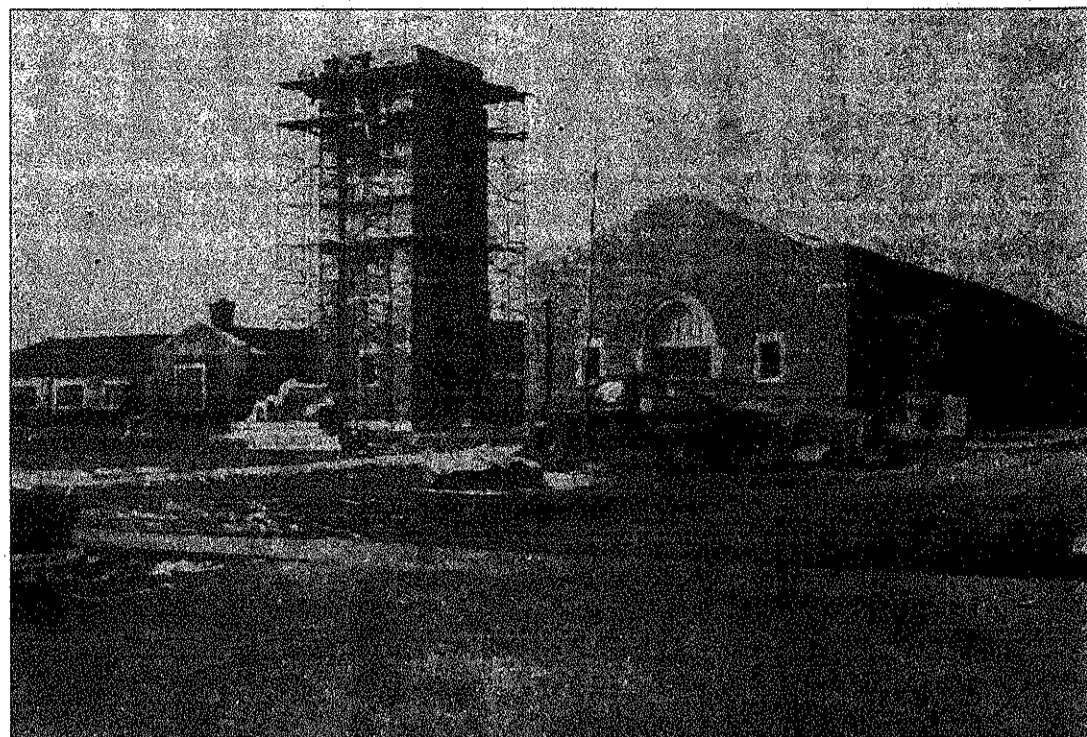
♦ **WOODS SAVES \$60,000:**

A two-year struggle by Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods with the Milk River Inter-County Drainage Board over the proposed construction of a \$60,000 satellite office building came to a conclusion recently, with the two cities declaring victory.

The end came when the board voted 2-1 to abandon the project, which would have been located in Grosse Pointe Woods.

♦ **LOTS FOR SALE:** The Board of Education decided to put school system owned parking lots in the Farms and City up for sale.

The .62 acre Farms parking



FROM THE DEC. 8, 1960 ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1960: Almost ready

The major expansion program at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Sunningdale Park approaches the finished stage. The new addition and bell tower are expected to be ready for dedication ceremonies sometime in January.

lot, adjacent to Messner Field and behind the municipally owned Kercheval lot, was leased from the school system by the Farms. The lease expired in 1982. The Farms uses the 84-car lot as a permit only parking area.

The City lot is behind Kroger in the Village.

It is .57 acres and accommodates 80 cars. The lease expired in 1981.

## 2000

10 years ago this week

♦ **GP SCHOOLS JOIN RECREATION AGENCY:** The Grosse Pointe Board of Education has pledged support of the Grosse Pointe Public School System to join a proposed eight-body joint commission to look into forming an intergovernmental agency to serve the recre-

ational needs of the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

♦ **BANK ROBBED IN FARMS:** Two men robbed the Mack and Moross branch of Bank One of an undisclosed sum of money.

One suspect slipped a teller a note and implied that he had a weapon according to Grosse Pointe Farms public safety reports.

The suspect demanded the teller give him all the money at the teller's station. Once the money was handed over, the suspect left the bank. He was joined by a second man. The two suspects appeared to have left the crime scene on foot.

♦ **PARK SETS UP IN FORMER SHOWROOM:** City officials have set up shop temporarily in the empty dealership located next to city hall on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe while permanent chambers at city hall are being renovated. The renovations are the third and final stage of upgrades to municipal headquarters.

## 2005

Five years ago this week

♦ **INTERIM MANAGER NAMED:** Brian Vick, assistant manager of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been named interim city manager upon resignation of Mike Overton.

♦ **PUBLIC SAFETY GOES TECHNO:** Grosse Pointe Woods public safety officers get a new advantage when it comes to fighting crime, in-car computers.

The new computer software package will allow officers to get fingerprints, mug shots and more information about criminals at the push of a few buttons in their squad car.

♦ **TAKES WOOD:** Signs in the Village say free holiday parking, not free firewood.

City of Grosse Pointe police last weekend arrested a 46-year-old St. Clair Shores man for stealing firewood on sale behind a store in the 16900 block of Kercheval.

— Compiled by Karen Fontaine

## St. Paul's children note All Saints Day

The children of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, dressed up for All Saints Day, Nov. 1. They wore robes and long dresses, stoles and tall headpieces.

All Saints Day commemorates saints, known and unknown.

Each, dressed as a favorite saint, filed into the church for the evening Mass. Some shared their research with the congregation, explaining the saint's significance during the homily.

"We wanted a way to make the celebration of All Saints Day more vivid and meaningful to them," said Mary Anne K. Perry, a parishioner.

It's in an effort to help them better understand saints and the concept of the saints watching over those who pray, she said.

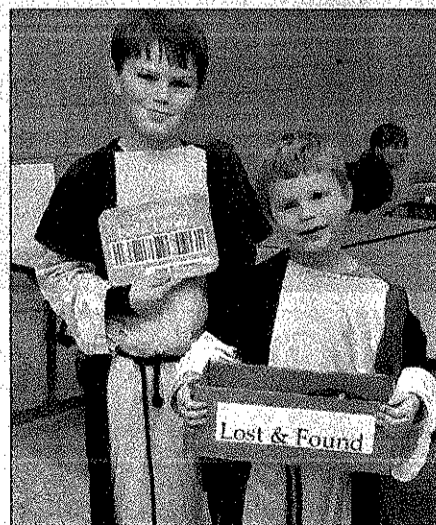
"We were amazed at the care that the parents put into preparing their children," Judith Jones, director of religious education and originator of the idea, said in an e-mail. "Everyone there enjoyed seeing the children and observed how pleased the parents

were, to be able to come together for a celebration that wasn't overly commercialized like Halloween has become."

The children, Perry said, loved dressing up as their favorite saint.

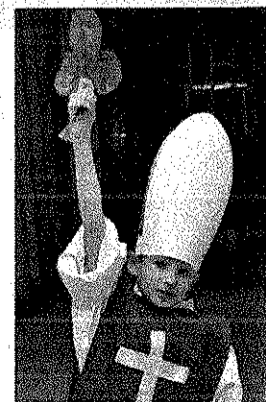


Shea Dolle, of Grosse Pointe Farms, dressed as Mary Magdalene.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Holding an enlarged library card, James Sabella, left, portrayed St. Bartholomew, the patron saint of librarians. At right, Joey Sabella, of Grosse Pointe Farms, dressed as St. Anthony, the patron saint of lost things. He carried a lost and found box.



St. Patrick was portrayed by Jack McConaghy, of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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!

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- New York Times

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Junior League of Detroit officers include, back row, Karen Cashin, Leslie Genest, Rebecca Stasevich, Dana Zolynsky, Megan Carpenter-Bejin, Michelle Tiderington and Ann Turnbull. In the front row, Leslie Martin, Sherry McRill and Kristina Acheson.

## Junior League selects president, board

Sherry McRill is the 2010-2011 Junior League of Detroit president.

McRill is vice president of Northeast Guidance Center, a community mental health agency serving northeastern Detroit and Wayne County. She has served on the boards of United Way, Child Care Coordinating Council, Child Abuse & Neglect Council and the Southeast Michigan Family Planning Board.

Within the JLD, McRill has served on its board of directors, chaired the membership enrichment, Project Literacy Fund Development and Designer Show House corporate giving committees.

The organization's board of directors is: Ann Turnbull, president-elect; Rebecca Stasevich, treasurer/finance council director; Dana Zolynsky, assistant treasurer, finance trustee; Kristina Acheson, recording secretary; Megan Carpenter-Bejin, communications council director; Leslie Genest, community council director; Chinyere Crutcher, community council trustee; Michelle Tiderington, membership council director; Karen Cashin, membership council trustee; Patricia Kolojeski, sustainer director; and Leslie Martin, sustainer trustee.

Project Literacy and started last year,

focuses on developing literacy programming to service the community within the 48215 ZIP code aimed at incorporating the whole family. The 2010-2011 efforts focus on Monteith Public Library and Carstens Elementary School.

In May, the JLD hosted its Designers' Show House, with proceeds benefiting Project Literacy.

The show house fundraiser began in 1976 and has enabled JLD to provide more than \$3.2 million to the Detroit community.

This year the event raised \$185,235 and 8,800 visitors toured the show house.

## Ford House decorated for season

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is decorated for the season and open for tours through Jan. 2.

Christmas story time is 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, and Wednesday, Dec. 15. The cost is \$5. While families sit around a Christmas tree, "Twas the Night Before Christmas" is read. Hot cocoa and cookies are served.

"Christmas at Ford House has become a wonderful holiday tradition for folks," said Ann Fitzpatrick, vice president of communications, in an e-mail. "A visit provides a magical, elegant step back in time. It can really take people out of the frenzied pace in the holidays and offer a peaceful time to enjoy the season."

After touring the estate, guests can eat a meal at the Cotswold Café, at either 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, or at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. The cost is \$50.

Space is available at 3 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20, for a holiday tea and tour. Following the tour, guests eat a light meal of tea, sandwiches and pastries. A Ford House gift is given to each guest. The cost is \$35.

Candlelit Christmas evening tours are from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 16, 17 and 18. Guests can hear holiday music performed by local musicians playing in the grand hall. A holiday dinner menu is available at the Cotswold Café.

The menu includes: butter-nut squash bisque, harvest salad, apple cider pork chops, Cotswold signature burger, lobster bisque, shrimp and artichoke pasta, portabella mushroom ravioli, grilled salmon and filet mignon. The café is also has a "dinner for two" package which includes a bottle of wine, soup or salad, a choice of entrée and a choice of dessert.

For reservations and more information, call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.



The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is decorated in traditional style.

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### Grosse Pointe Questers

The Grosse Pointe Questers meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, or a Christmas brunch and fundraiser with hostess Lisa Gandelot. Co-hostesses are Theresa Dow and Jo Malecek.

### Marine Mart

The Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Maritime Group presents its annual Marine Mart from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

More than 40 exhibitors and shiploads of nautical items and treasures including lighthouse prints, nautical stipple ink prints, original and acrylic prints, unique nautical gifts, hand-painted Christmas ornaments with Michigan lighthouses, postcards, magazines, china, souvenirs, clocks, marine art, nautical charts, navy hats, maritime artifacts, boat items, nautical artifacts, nautical photographs, woodworking, lithographs, brochures, out-of-print books about the Great Lakes and ship models.

Early bird admission at 9:30 a.m. costs \$10 and general admission costs \$7.

For more information, call (313) 833-7938.

### Sunrise Rotary

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

### Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe South High School

choir performs prior to the noon lunch.

### SOC bingo

Senior citizens play Santa bingo Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Games begin at 10 a.m. with new cards sold each hour for \$1.25. New games begin at noon, 1 and 2 p.m. A 3 p.m. raffle awards the remaining prizes. Lunch is served at 11:15 a.m.

For reservations, call (313) 882-9600.

### Pointer Bridge Club

A Christmas luncheon for the Pointer Bridge Club members begins at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Alger House, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For reservations, or to cancel, call (313) 886-7595 or (313) 881-8566 by Saturday, Dec. 11.

### Women's Connection

Women's Connection of

Grosse Pointe hosts "An Evening of Holiday Music," featuring vocalist Robin Beck, Thursday, Dec. 16.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations and location, call either Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

### Soroptimist

Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe is selling a holiday ornament featuring the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. This is the second in the series.

The \$10 ornament has a picture of the yacht club on one side and the triangle flag with GPYC on the reserve side.

To buy a 3 1/4 inch ornament, contact Roseanne at rosewa33@aol.com. It is also available at The League Shop, 72 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms; Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms; Grosse Pointe Florists, 174 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Flagstar Bank, 19733 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods; aretée Therapeutic Wellness Spa, 20559 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Soroptimist is a 501 (c) (3) organization.

### War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers tickets to Cirque du Soleil's performance of "Dralion" Feb. 18 at the Joe Louis Arena.

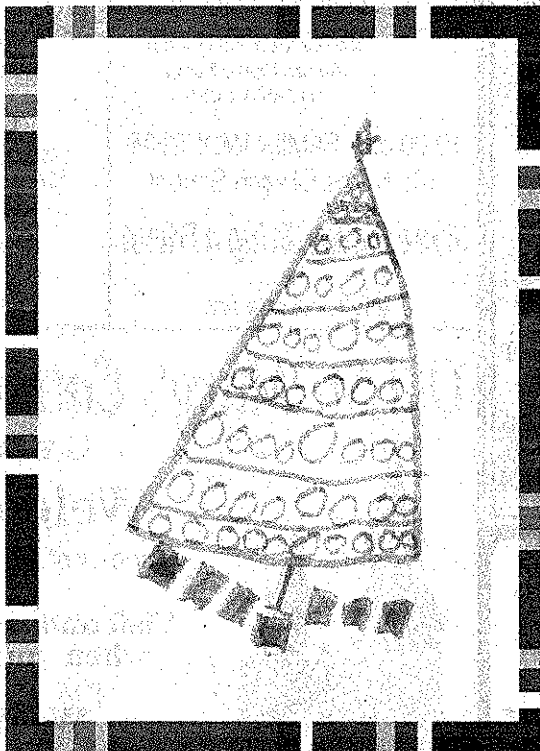
Reservations must be made by Jan. 24, by calling (313) 881-7511.

The cost is \$85 and includes the ticket and bus transportation.

### Turning Pointe

The fourth annual "Nutcracker Experience," by the Turning Pointe School for the Performing Arts begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at Lakeview High School, 21100 E. 11 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, with face painting, crafts and pictures with Nutcracker characters.

Adult tickets cost \$15 and children pay \$8.



Four designs created by children at Crossroads Sunday Soup Kitchen are on Christmas cards benefiting Crossroads of Michigan. A set of 20, with five of each design, costs \$15, plus tax and shipping. To order or for more information, call Dawn Bunkley at (313) 831-2787. Crossroads is a registered non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization.

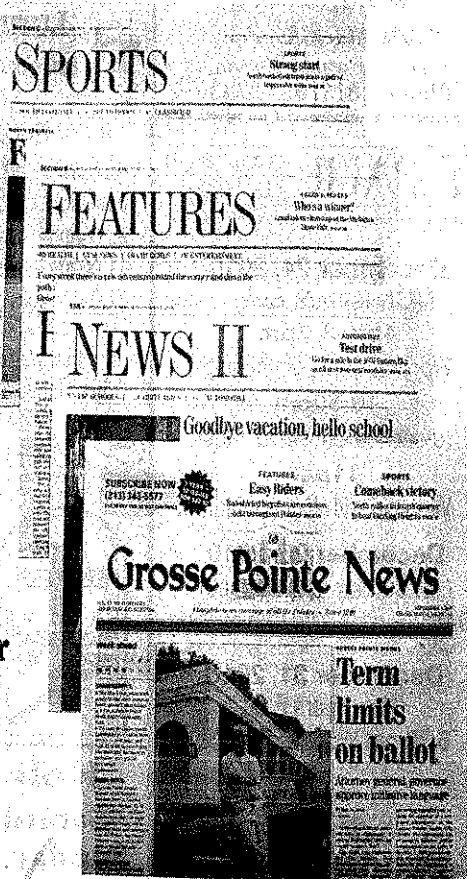
## THERE'S MORE INSIDE THAN JUST THE HEADLINES

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

The season's not about me

There are some lessons in life that need to be learned from a fairly early age. It is important for us to know we can't always have what we want and certainly not at someone else's expense. Sometimes our personal demands need to be met with a "no" response. I have a 14-month-old grandson who is learning about the work "no." It is hard to have to say that word to a toddler, but often it is for their own safety and health. When Kade reaches for a small object and wants to put it in his mouth, the activity needs to be curtailed immediately. When the grandson reaches for an item he is not ready or old enough to handle, the word "no" has to be used. It is difficult to say when tears follow immediately and the child throws his hands up in frustration. These lessons need to be learned from an early stage in life, so we don't grow up thinking the world centers around me, myself and I. There are important boundaries we need to be aware of and maintain as we relate to the world around us. Certain elemental facts of relating to others need to be employed so we don't develop into narcissistic navel gazers, selfishly thinking that my own wants and desires are all that matters. In the Christmas season, it is so tempting to fall for the kind of advertising that leads us to believe we should have all that glitzy stuff in the store window. After all,

don't we deserve these things? Particularly troubling are those enticements that totally ignore the gift of relationships and the reason for the season. One ad has family members hurriedly brushing past the hosts of the Christmas celebration in order to play an interactive game on TV. Another has a person going through training in order to be the first person in line to get the store bargains before others. There is a reason for the season, but those examples are entirely contrary to the message. There is a reason for this season after all. And it is not about bowing to the materialistic gods. It is about remembering the self-giving gift of the savior, Jesus Christ. He is the Word made flesh that transforms the meaning of our own human existence. Say "yes" to the gift that truly makes a difference in our hearts and lives and say "no" to that which is only self-serving. Give to the charities of your choice instead of indulging in something that you truly don't need. Many of these worthy causes have matching funds, so donations can be stretched to accomplish much more good for those in need. Live simply so that others may simply live. Say "yes" to this true spirit of Christmas and you will find that you are truly blessed. Harms is St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church's senior pastor.

CHURCH EVENTS

**Men's breakfast**  
The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Dec. 10, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m., followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. Judith May of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

**St. Sabbas**  
St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery's third annual Christmas cookie sale begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. The homemade Eastern European cookies cost is \$7 per pound. Gourmet teas are also for sale. Proceeds benefit the monastery at 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods.

**United Methodist**  
The Grosse Pointe United Methodist Women's annual cookie 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.

**Memorial Church**  
The Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings present its seasonal concert, "Holiday Brass," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Adults tickets cost \$40, seniors pay \$35 and students pay \$15.

For advance tickets, call (248) 559-2095.  
**St. Ambrose**  
The Cantata Academy Chorale performs its 50th Season of Song with a holiday concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. The program is built around variations on familiar carols and coincides with World Choral Day. Adult tickets cost \$15, students and seniors pay \$12 and families pay \$30.

**St. Paul**  
The St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Chancel Bell choir presents its 17th annual hand bell concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. Under the direction of Linda Bauer, the concert features traditional Christmas melodies with hand bell soloist Nadine Hunt, flutist Elaine Farquhar, harpist Anne Brege, guitarist Bill Wrobel and percussionists Sam Archinal, Benjamin Wrobel and Josh Blenman. The public is invited. The freewill offering benefits a local charity. The church is located at 375 Lothrop Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**First English**  
Special seasonal music is featured at the Festival Service at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 12. The Good News Singers and instrumentalists perform several sacred classics from the Christmas and

Advent seasons. This year's music includes selections from Daniel Pinkham's "Gloria" and the audience sings seasonal favorites. A free nursery is available for children three years old and younger at no charge. A freewill offering is accepted. Refreshments are served in the lounge. For more information, call (313) 884-5040. ♦ The community is invited to the Sunday School Christmas pageant at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 19. Children from preschool through fifth grade tell the nativity story and sing traditional Christmas hymns telling of the event. ♦ Three candlelight services are offered Dec. 24. At 5 p.m., a special children's time is featured. At 7:15 p.m. special music is performed prior to the 7:30 p.m. The 11 p.m. service, which includes holy communion, is preceded with seasonal music beginning at 10:45 p.m. ♦ The annual Christmas Tree Walk and Tea begins at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29. For more information, call the church office at (313) 884-5040. ♦ The New Year's eve service begins at 7 pm. Friday, Dec. 31. The church is located at 800 Vernier Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Christ the King**  
Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts The Judelaire at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. The event is free.

See EVENTS, page 10B



**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](http://www.gpbc.org)  
21336 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
Phone: (313) 881-3343

**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)  
6:30 pm-Worship Service

375 Lothrop,  
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236  
313.881.6670 - [info@stpaugp.org](mailto:info@stpaugp.org)  
[www.stpaugp.org](http://www.stpaugp.org)  
Pastor Frederick J. Harms  
Pastor Harold O. Collier

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**WORSHIP SERVICES**

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

Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor  
Rev. Gerald Elsholz, Associate Pastor  
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Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-884-0511  
[www.stjamesgpf.org](http://www.stjamesgpf.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.**

**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](http://www.christthekinggp.org)

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

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(Sunday Church Service - 11:00 am At 282 Chalfonte)

**Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church**  
December 12, 2010  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
The Quiltmaker's Gift, Holiday Pageant  
Julie Artis and Reverend Mitra Rahnema  
Childcare will be provided  
17150 MAUMEE  
881-0420  
Visit us at [www.gpuc.us](http://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

**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  
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(313)-259-2206  
[marinerschurchofdetroit.org](http://marinerschurchofdetroit.org)

**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](http://www.gpwpres.org)

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

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

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

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

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

**Sunday, December 12, 2010**  
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
Sermon: "Patience in the Midst of Christmas"  
Scripture: James 5:7-10  
Peter C. Smith, Preaching  
Church School: Crib - 8th Grade

**Join us at 4:00 p.m. for the Music Series**  
"Vision Holiday Concert"  
Detroit School of Arts Male Chorus  
Free Admission

8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit  
Visit our website: [www.japc.org](http://www.japc.org). 313-822-3456

**GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH**  
"A light by the lakeshore"  
Established 1865  
The Presbyterian Church (USA)  
A STEPHEN MINISTRY and LOGOS Congregation

16 Lakeshore Drive  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313-882-5330  
[www.gpmchurch.org](http://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 12- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Christmas Pageant at both services  
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

Dec 19- Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

Dec 24- 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m.  
Christmas Eve Worship Services

SENIOR SCENE By Ruth Cain

# Healthy holiday tips for seniors



**W**e've heard often enough about not drinking and drinking, but at 60 or older, think twice about walking after one or two drinks.

A new study from Holland shows that even two screwdrivers (vodka and orange juice) were enough to significantly increase the risk of stumbling while walking and impair motor-response times. Researchers tested 13 volun-

teers, average age 61, on a treadmill with obstacles suddenly appearing in their path. All but one of the participants showed slower response times after only one drink.

After two drinks, the average rate of stumbling into the obstacle almost doubled compared to testing when sober.

Participants blood alcohol levels after the two drinks ranged from 0.03 percent to 0.06 percent, still below the legal limit for driving. Researchers characterized the subjects' obstacle-avoidance reactions as "inadequate, late and too small."

## Holiday spreads

Here are a few suggestions to make holiday indulgences a little kinder to the waistline.

◆ To thicken soups, replace

heavy cream with light cream, evaporated skim milk, or pureed pumpkin.

◆ Serve sautéed steamed vegetables and green salads with dried fruits and nuts.

◆ Dress potato or pasta salads in yogurt and add mint leaves or cumin.

◆ Make mashed potatoes with nonfat milk. Flavor with broth, garlic or Parmesan cheese.

◆ For cakes, replace half the butter or oil with unsweetened applesauce or mashed bananas. Cut the amount of sugar in half and add cinnamon, ginger or lemon zest. Swap up to half the white flour for whole-wheat or ground flax.

◆ Serve wine spritzers by mixing a pinot grigio or

Riesling with mineral water. Actually if you follow the advice of only one glass of wine for women, you could probably feel OK with two wine spritzers.

Foods not to eat this holiday season, from the Tufts University Health & Nutrition Letter:

◆ No processed meats such as cold cuts. A definitive study showed that subjects who ate the most processed meat were 50 percent more likely to develop lower colon cancer.

Processed meat is also high in salt, which contributes to high blood pressure.

◆ Fish is good when it is broiled, grilled, poached or baked.

Frying fish essentially negates the healthful qualities of seafood.

Ultrasound images of 5,000 older adults who regularly ate fried fish showed greater evidence of arteriosclerosis and other heart problems.

## Vaccine for shingles

I got a shingles vaccine. I had the disease 10 years ago, and last December developed shingles again, this time on my eyelids, side of face and scalp.

I woke with a horrible looking eye I was sure was infected. I called my ophthalmologist, who met me at his office on Sunday. He diagnosed shingles and insisted I start immediately on a prescription medication that would limit the severity of the disease and also started me on the ointment.

Given the location of the shingles, I had piercing pains hitting the side of my head and

my one eyebrow itched almost to distraction.

I got the vaccine because I wanted no more shingles. It's highly recommended for anyone more than 60 because of dangerous conditions, even blindness.

Unfortunately it's been reported only 2 to 7 percent of eligible adults have had the vaccine.

I have prescription drugs coverage, but it did not cover the cost of the vaccine, which was \$199.98. The recently passed health care reform legislation may eventually provide some help. If you can scrap the money together, I do urge you to get it. You may check medical centers to see if they plan to offer it at a reduced cost.

Contact Cain at [ruthcain@comcast.net](mailto:ruthcain@comcast.net).



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Giving thanks tea

Pat Knoll, of Harper Woods, from left, Dorothy Shugrue, of St. Clair Shores, and Bernice Pickard, of Detroit, toasted to their friendship with a cup of tea during the Services for Older Citizens Giving Thanks tea.

HEALTH POINTS By Jeff and Debra Jay

# Take the pledge No drinking and driving



**D**ear Readers: As we prepare for holiday cheer, AAA has launched the "Take the Pledge" campaign, asking us all to commit to alcohol-free driving. AAA's "The Great Pretenders Party Guide," makes it easy with fabulous alcohol-free drink recipes from diamond-rated restaurants and hotels.

Here's our favorite for 2010:

## Creamelon

By the Trump International Hotel and Tower, Chicago  
3 cups chopped seedless watermelon

1 cup chilled green tea  
1 cup chilled cream soda  
1/8 tsp. ground cinnamon  
1 tsp. light brown sugar  
Ice cubes

Blend everything on low speed and serve in tall glass. Garnish with big, triangle slice of watermelon.

"It's paramount for AAA to remind drivers of the perils of getting behind the wheel after drinking," said Beth Mosher, AAA spokeswoman in a press release. "Before people travel home to reunite and celebrate with friends and family, it's important to reach them with timely messages that could help save their lives and the lives of their loved ones."

With one person killed every 45 minutes by a drunken driver, the new AAA campaign provides an opportunity for everyone to join the fight against drug and alcohol impaired driving.

Take the pledge at [take-the-pledge.aaa.com](http://take-the-pledge.aaa.com). Spread the word to families and friends on Facebook and with Take the Pledge e-cards.

AAA offers the following tips to stay safe and prevent holiday disasters:

◆ Plan ahead and designate a non-driving driver before any holiday party or celebration begins.

◆ Never get behind the wheel of a car when you've been drinking — even after just one drink.

◆ Do not hesitate to take the keys from friends or family members who may be impaired. Be a real friend: Call a taxi for those in need.

◆ Be a responsible host in reminding guests to stay safe and always offer alcohol-free beverages.

"The Great Pretenders Party Guide" is part of AAA's ongoing campaign to reduce deaths and injuries caused by drunk drivers. Having tasty, nonalcoholic beverages available can help hosts moderate alcohol consumption by guests.

Here are a few other helpful pointers:

◆ Don't allow guests to pour their own alcoholic drinks.

Hire a bartender or choose a designated bartender. Properly measure alcohol for each drink.

One drink equals 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1 ounce of hard liquor. It's the bartender's responsibility to monitor anyone who's overimbibing.

◆ Serve foods high in protein to slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

◆ Plan games so drinking isn't the primary focus of the party.

Games are great icebreak-

ers and make for memorable evenings.

Search the Internet for ideas.

◆ Close the cocktail bar an hour before the party ends and set up a dessert and coffee bar.

◆ End the evening with a drawing for a gift. Ask everyone to put his or her car keys in a basket or bowl.

Withdraw one set of keys to determine the winner. If a guest is intoxicated, this has the added benefit of providing an opportunity to discreetly offer to drive the guest home or to call a cab.

As the host, you are liable for what happens when people leave your party intoxicated.

AAA asks partygoers to "think before you drink." Even one drink can affect your judgment. It's a misconception that your blood alcohol content begins to drop as soon as you stop drinking. It takes 20 to 40 minutes for the body to absorb alcohol from a drink.

If you plan to consume alcohol, designate a sober driver or travel by taxi.

To download the digital version of the AAA guide, visit [aaa.com](http://aaa.com) and search keyword "great pretenders."

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are co-authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action Against Alcoholism and Drug Addiction."

The Jays are professional interventionists living in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Forward questions at (313) 882-6921 or [lovefirst.net](http://lovefirst.net).

ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla K. Ruhana

## Parents: pay attention



**Q** I am 14 years old. My mom spends time with me, but when she does, she has girlfriends over to drink wine, or she's texting, on Facebook, or watching TV. How can I get her to pay attention to me?

**A** Sadly, many parents have become desensitized and are unaware they are not fully present with their children, as they are consumed with multi-tasking.

**Q** So, how do I get her attention?

**A** Honesty is the best way. Let her know how much you'd enjoy spending the day with her or even a few hours with no technology, maybe in the garden, shop together, or take a walk.

If mom is not that receptive, do not stop trying. Do not take it personally either. We all engage in habits that are merely learned behavior. These behaviors can be undone with repetition of new behavior. That being said, don't give up and keep on inviting your parents to do things with you!

**Q** I feel as if I am a burden. I know she is busy and needs time with her friends, my dad, and her work. I do not want to be a pest, yet at the same time, I feel anger toward her as everyone and everything seems more important to her than me. She says, "What is wrong with you? Most teens your age want to be with their friends." I tell her I do spend time with them yet prefer to be with her at times, too. Do you have any suggestions for me?

**A** My recommendation is not to give up. I do hear

you and feel it is rude when relatives and others are not "unplugged," texting, or listening to music at the dinner table or any other establishment where there is human interaction. We are becoming a very isolated, lonesome society.

Unfortunately, the primary advantage of technology, which helps to keep us linked to others, often sadly distances us from those in our own households.

Parents do it, children do it, co-workers do it and our friends do it as well. We have become desensitized to the importance of human interaction, being fully present and how our behavior makes those we are spending time with feel! I have seen folks in restaurants texting during a date.

I have been guilty of this as well. One of my patients refers to it as "eyeball time," meaning, no distractions of cell phone, laptop, video games, newspaper, TV, etc.

I have given all of this great thought as I am concerned of the long-term ramifications of this behavior.

Having someone point out my own bad behavior was a wake-up call, one in which I feel we all need. In the same way texting while driving is becoming illegal, other countries have banned talking on a cell phone in the car. My suggestion is to implement this in your own house or when on a family outing or vacation.

If this does not work, I would confide in your dad, an aunt, a grandparent, or a therapist and let them know how you feel. Hopefully the third party can be instrumental in allowing your mom to hear your concerns and be proactive in spending quality time with you. After all, we all want to feel loved and important to those dearest to us. To further

validate your feelings, look around you, this bad behavior happens unfortunately everywhere we turn. Folks hold up bank lines, grocery check-out lines, and so forth. This is very rude and disruptive and I admire you for speaking out regarding such an important matter.

Ruhana, LMSW, is a clinical social worker in private practice in St. Clair Shores. She can be reached at (586) 447-2162, or [marlaruhana.com](http://marlaruhana.com).

The Family Center, a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization, serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To view more Ask The Experts articles, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org).

E-mail questions to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org). To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

## Horse Liniment Erases Pain

HALEAH, FL — An ingredient often used to treat inflammation in race-horse legs, is now back on the market in its original doctor recommended clinical strength formula.

According to a national drug survey, the formula at one time became so popular that it rose to the top of pharmacy sales for topical pain relievers. But the company marketing the product at the time changed the formula and sales plummeted. One of the inventors of the original formula has brought it back under the trade name ARTH ARREST and says it can relieve pain for millions.

ARTH ARREST works by a dual mechanism whereby one ingredient relieves pain immediately, while a second ingredient seeks out and destroys the pain messenger signal before it can be sent to the brain. Considered a medical miracle by some, the ARTH ARREST formula is useful in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis.

ARTH ARREST is available in a convenient roll-on applicator at pharmacies without a prescription or call 1-800-339-3301. Now at:

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## Relief for Aching Feet!

By Joe Dymant, C. Pod

One of the most neglected areas of our body is the foot. We complain about them, stuff them into improperly fitted shoes or just plain ignore the signals they send us.

The foot is the foundation of your body and if that foundation is out of alignment you can experience problems not only in your feet but throughout your trunk. Many people think foot problems are caused from poorly fitted shoes. While this is partially true, the fact is most foot problems come from a foot that inherited biomechanical defects.

### IMPROVE YOUR BALANCE

For example, feet must support about twice our body's weight with each step we take. A foot with even a small biomechanical malfunction can wind up being painful. Biomechanical problems can encourage the formation of bunions, hammer toes, heel spurs, plantar fasciitis and any number of other foot ailments.

What can you do if you have any of these problems? First, have your feet properly measured and assessed, including your gait pattern. Doing so allows for a proper footwear recommendation.



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properly fitted shoes to help keep the feet healthy. It is very important for diabetics with neuropathy or loss of feeling in the foot to take necessary precautions to prevent injury. If you have diabetes and are experiencing a foot problem, immediately consult with your foot doctor. In addition to loss of feeling in the feet, diabetics are prone to complications such as changes in foot shape and ulcers or sores that do not heal. If you have diabetes, ask your doctor if you could benefit from therapeutic shoes or call me for more details.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# It's snowing cookies

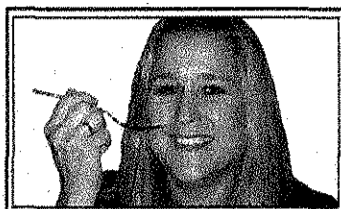
**M**y sister, Colette, is the family baker, and quite a good one at that.

She gave me her recipe for orange cookies; simple drop cookies infused with orange peel and white chocolate chips. I added a blanket of white frosting and some white sprinkles. Orange snow cookies, yummy.

## Orange "Snow" Cookies

(makes about 4 1/2 dozen)

1 cup butter, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup (packed) brown sugar  
1 egg  
2 teaspoons grated orange peel



2 1/4 cups flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup white chocolate chips  
white frosting, plus white sprinkles for decoration

In a large bowl, mix together butter with both sugars. Stir in the egg, then the orange peel. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine flour with baking powder and salt. In small batches, add the flour mixture to the sugar mixture, stirring well to incorporate the wet with the dry.

The dough will be heavy. Add the white chocolate chips. Drop the dough in rounded tablespoons onto a greased baking sheet, leaving space in between for the cookies to spread while baking.

Bake for 12 to 15 minutes (depending on the thickness of your bake sheet and actual oven temperature), until golden brown around the edges.

Cool the baked cookies for 5 minutes and carefully transfer to a cooling rack using a metal spatula.

After cookies are completely cooled, spread with a bit of vanilla frosting then some sprinkles.

For gift giving put the cookies on a plate with a clear lid. Just a bow and a gift tag is all you'll need to present Colette's delicious cookies.



PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Watch the snow fall with these Orange "Snow" Cookies.

## CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

### Pewabic Pottery

Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Christmas

hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

### Detroit Historical Museum

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Detroit Historical Society film series features "The Hudson's Building" with showings at 1 p.m. Dec. 11 and 12 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The film was written and produced in 1998 by Gary Glaser and Dave Toorongian and directed by Glaser. Each screening is free with paid admission to the museum.

The documentary combines the preservation versus demolition debate, with the social and cultural impact of the 106-year-old former department store.

Hudson's employee and customer interviews are featured, as well as dozens of historic photos and home movie footage.

The film is 42 minutes in length.

◆ Train enthusiasts gather at the museum from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, for the annual Glancy Trains Show.

Appraisers assess vintage trains for \$3 per item. On-site technical assistance is also available to help with train repairs.

Videos of operating toy and real trains of the past and present, along with how present-day Lionel trains are made, are shown in Louise C. Booth Auditorium.

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 costs \$6; seniors and college students pay \$4.

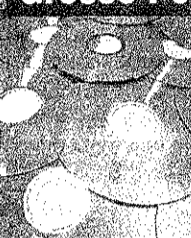
Parking in the museum's lot is \$4.



## Best friends

Meeting in a Detroit first-grade classroom, these women have retained a friendship through nearly six decades. They formed a club during a Nov. 3, 1953 dinner while attending Pershing High School. After their January, 1955 graduation, the women became Delta Phi Sigma Sorority sisters. Some 57 years later, the women meet nearly every month and were employed with Chrysler Corporation, WWJ Radio, Detroit Public Schools, Livonia Public Schools, University Liggett School, Detroit Receiving Hospital, City of Detroit Civil Service Commission, Romeo Public Schools, Wonder Bread Company, Michigan Department of Social Services and United Foundation. From left are, Barbara Henderson Miller, of Birmingham; Shirley Jaebon Lerew, of Big Rapids; Arlene Cometti Yonka, of Sterling Heights; Laura Arvidson Sandstrom, of The Villages, Fla.; Marti Kunze Miller, of Grosse Pointe Woods; Lydia Fierimonte Fleming, of Royal Oak; Loretta Tottis Gates, of Troy; and Marie Simonte Canzoneri, of Livonia. One member has died, Scharleen Draucker Bennett, of Baconton, Ga.

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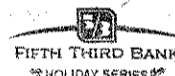
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Continued from page 1B

methodology, butchery and craftsmanship during the cooking period, followed by plating, platter construction, taste and finishing.

"During those four hours," Beland said, "I had to do all the prep work, gather the equipment and food and cook. The proctor would come in and say, 'You are serving in five minutes.'"

"We did have apprentices, but they can't cook. They can't touch the food. They can gather the cookware, do rough chopping, run to the dish tank and put the plates in the oven. They can't touch the pots and pans on the stove."

With a background in the food industry, which dates back to his teenage years in St. Clair Shores, complemented by a Michigan State University bachelor's degree from its

School of Hospitality Business, and improved during an apprenticeship at the West Chester Country Club in Rye, N.Y., Beland, 31, slept little, but cooked a lot during his lengthy exam.

The exam began with a healthy cooking menu.

"Healthy cooking was a four-course meal including an appetizer and dessert containing less than 1,000 calories with 25 percent from fat and 15 to 20 percent from protein and 50 to 60 percent from carbohydrates," he said. "The menu had to be approved and signed off by a certified dietitian."

Beland began with a grilled arctic char and poached lobster appetizer, followed by a blood orange and persimmon salad.

His entrée, roast leg of lamb, included glazed root vegetables, roasted chestnuts and natural jus. Purple sticky rice pudding completed the meal.

In 12 hours, on day two, he created a buffet of foie gras and duck confit terrine, smoked

pork loin, spiced butternut squash and autumn mushroom salad to serve eight.

Day three was classical French cuisine, which, Beland said, is the basis for the modern day cuisine. His menu was consommé Lucullus, filet of sole Victoria and poulet sauté chasseur.

"We must follow specific recipes," he said.

His fourth day was a freestyle cooking menu created from a market basket filled with 25 items.

"We had a night to think about it and include each of the 25 items. We had time to order items to fill in," he said.

A roast breast of squab appetizer was the first item on Beland's menu. Seared halibut and tempura scallops was the main dish with a treviso and Bibb lettuce salad. The entrée was roast lamb.

Cooking a global cuisine menu the following day could have been challenging. Not knowing if his menu would be Asian, Mediterranean or the from Americas, which include Alaska to Chile, Beland fell back on the basics.

"You can only guess what type of food will be in the market basket. For example, Vietnam has their national dishes. Indian cooking uses specific ingredients," he said. "I studied the regional dishes, the national dishes. I had one day to research that menu."

He said his strengths are organization and focus.

"I didn't do anything I hadn't done before. I hadn't done a lot of Indian cuisine, but I was going back to the fundamentals. You can't know every dish in the world. It boiled down to fundamentals. Everybody braises, roasts and fries."

Beland created three entrées



PHOTO BY ANN L. FOUTY

Country Club of Detroit Executive Chef Brian Beland is one of 66 certified master chefs in the United States.

— Jamaican jerk pork tenderloin, paella Valencia and potato Samosa.

With two more menus before the final exam day, Beland was tested in baking and pastry, whipping up an autumn apple dessert, a yeast leavened bread and a chemically leavened bread.

"This was not a mastery chef exam. It's an assessment of

skills developed. It was a less stressful day," he said.

The continental and Northern European cuisine menu was similar to the global menu, Beland said.

Assigned dishes could originate in Germany, Austria, Poland, Hungary, England or Scandinavia.

"There were three entrées and we were sticking with the

traditional taste, but with our own interpretation," he said.

The first seven days were prep exams, he said, and counted for 60 percent of the final grade.

"The day of the true exam," Beland said, "I needed to pass with 70 or higher and an accumulative of 70. If you failed anything on day eight, you failed the entire course."

From wiener schnitzel, goulash and coq au vin on day, seven to a five course meal on day eight, Beland was prepared.

Beginning at 6 a.m., Beland and his counterparts had four hours to prepare and serve three assigned continental cuisine entrées. Earning 70 points, he moved to the second portion of the day's exam.

In 30 minutes he developed a five-course menu for 10 using all the items in a mystery basket. The menu that helped him pass the grueling exam's five-hour window was cider grilled pork tenderloin, puree of celeriac and cardoon, seared wild stripe bass, Belgian endive and grilled radicchio and roast rack of veal.

"Masterization of cooking is the fundamentals, not the fancy techniques and fancy plate presentation. Plate presentation is important but all the fundamentals are important," he said.

"It was the most challenging week — emotionally, mentally and physically — with the greatest professional payoff of my career so far."

With the master chef certification in hand, Beland said CCD members will see the same quality food with good ingredients flavored just right.

"My speciality is roasted chicken. I'll roast the best chicken, first brining it and putting a herb butter under the skin and baste it and not over cook it and serve it with seasoned mashed potatoes," he said.

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Continued from page 4B

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe chorale, soloists and orchestra present "Messiah" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the church, 91 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse

Pointe Farms.

Adult tickets cost \$20 and students pay \$5. Call (313) 885-4841 for tickets.

Capuchin Soup  
Kitchen

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Earthworks Urban Farm hosts its fourth annual Christmas Market Dec. 13-18 at the soup kitchen's Meldrum site, 1264 Meldrum, Detroit.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Saturday. The market is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

The Christmas market includes products from the Earthworks Urban Farm. Detroit's only certified organic urban farm. Products include local honey, jams made with Earthworks' black raspberries, currants, grapes, gooseberries, and elderberries, note cards and bamboo/organic cotton T-shirts.

This year's theme is story and history telling.

Visitors can share their memories of gardening and farming to be collected on a story board.

Visitors can eat a noon lunch in the soup kitchen.

◆ The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's Caps, Coats and Kids' program is in need of new winter apparel in sizes from newborns to children 10 years old.

Drop items off at Capuchin Services, 6333 Medbury, Detroit.

◆ The soup kitchen's children's program needs library dictionaries and both hard and soft covered books for all ages.

◆ Warm socks, for all ages, and 200-piece or less jig saw puzzles can be dropped off at the soup kitchen, 4390 Conner, Detroit.

◆ Donations for Detroit Department of Transportation bus tickets are needed, as well. To make a donation, call (313) 579-2100, ext. 215.

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. 14.

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Palliative Care

**Great Lakes Log**  
Nick Schroeck and James Clift  
Wind Mills in Lake St. Clair

**The John Prost Show**  
Dr. David DiChiera  
Michigan Opera Theatre

**Legal Insider**  
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**9:00 am** Musical Storytime  
**9:30 am** Pointes of Horticulture  
**10:00 am** Who's in the Kitchen?  
**10:30 am** Things to Do at the War Memorial  
**11:00 am** Out of the Ordinary  
**11:30 am** Senior Men's Club

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

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

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# SPORTS

## GIRLS HOCKEY

### So close

North, ULS battle Cranbrook Kingswood in invitational PAGE 2C

2C BOYS HOCKEY | 3C GIRLS HOOPS, WRESTLING | 4C GPA, ULS VOLLEYBALL | 5-7C CLASSIFIEDS

## BOYS HOCKEY

# South captures tourney championship

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's boys' hockey team won the University Liggett School Holiday Invitational last weekend, beating Southgate Anderson 4-1 in the title game. "The boys played very well for the most part and they're having fun," head coach Jamie Bufalino said. "We had some nice performances in both games and you can see them working hard."

Neither team scored in the opening period, but the Blue Devils put two goals on the board in each of the next two stanzas and the defense limited the Titans to three third-period shots en route to the victory.

Their first goal came short-handed when Wes Cimmarrusti scored unassisted at the 10:19 mark of the second period.

Exactly five minutes later, Andrew Holder scored with junior Sam Hartman and Cimmarrusti drew assists.

The Titans got back in the game with a goal with only 2:28 left, but Jess Martinelli scored a huge insurance goal with 9:45 left in the game as Max Corden had the lone assist.

With less than four minutes left, Frank Welsher put the icing on the cake, scoring the fi-

nal goal with Holder and Nolan Monforton netting the assists.

Goalie C.J. Schebil earned the win, stopping 19-of-20 shots.

Host Liggett won the consolation game 4-0 over Royal Oak as Connor Wiggins scored two goals. Cameron Marchese and Vincent Scarfone also tallied.

"It wasn't one of our best efforts, but we came out of it with a win after that disappointing loss the night before," Liggett head coach Robb McIntyre said.

Joseph Davenport was the winning goal, posting his third shutout of the young season.

"Davenport played well and he has been on his game for a majority of the season," McIntyre said.

Earning a spot on the All-Tournament team were South's Cimmarrusti and Schebil; Liggett's Davenport, Wiggins and Auk; Southgate Anderson's Hunter Smith, Joseph Emery and Kurtis Rachel; and Royal Oak's Taylor Gabriel, Frankie Harlick and Zach Kopinski.

The "game" of the invitational was the second semifinal between Liggett and city rival Grosse Pointe South.

For the first time in recent memory, the Knights enjoyed a standing-room only crowd that was loud and vociferous.

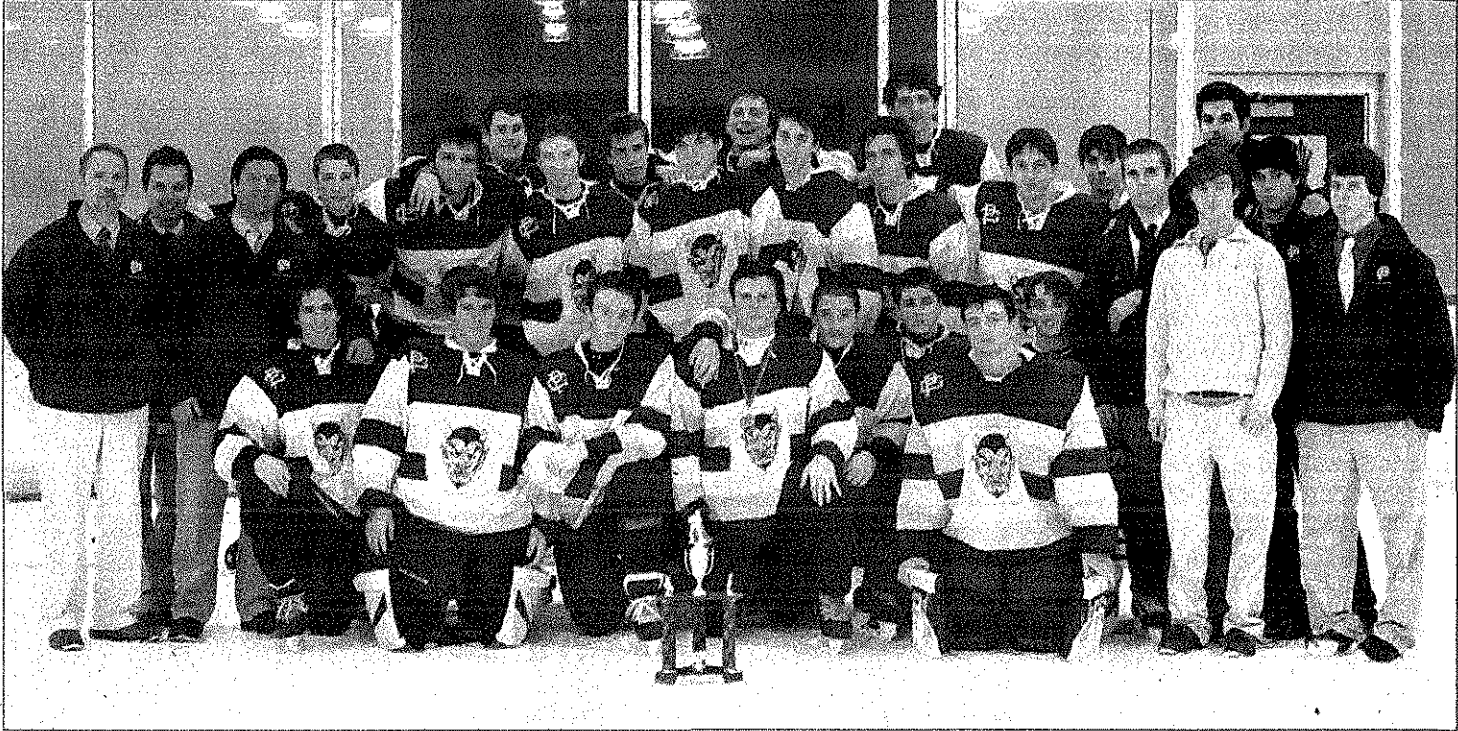


PHOTO BY PETER MARSHALL

Grosse Pointe South players and coaches celebrate after winning the University Liggett School Holiday Invitational championship.

"It was nice to see so many fans in the stands," McIntyre said. "I wish we could have given the home fans a win. Despite the outcome, it was a great high school hockey game."

Neither team scored in the first period dominated by the Knights.

The Knights put two quick goals past Schebil, both on the power play. Wiggins scored on a two-man advantage at the

8:15 mark of the second period and the second tally on a one-man advantage at the 7:50 mark.

Mark Auk assisted on the first goal, while Lordanthony Grissom and Jacob Soyka assisted on the second.

The biggest goal of the game came within the final minute of the second stanza when Cimmarrusti beat Davenport with Sean Milavec and Max Corbett getting as-

sists.

That gave the Blue Devils a huge momentum lift it carried throughout the final period.

Monforton scored the tying goal with 5:15 left in the game as Corbett and Martinelli drew assists.

The game-winner was scored with only 2:32 left as Cimmarrusti tallied with Martinelli netting another assist.

"This is what high school


hockey is all about," Bufalino said. "Fans from both schools packed the rink on a Friday night. It was nice to play Liggett and nice to get that win."

Earlier in the week, South blasted Ann Arbor Huron as Holder scored the game-winning goal midway through the first period. Cimmarrusti had the assist.

See TOURNEY, page 2C

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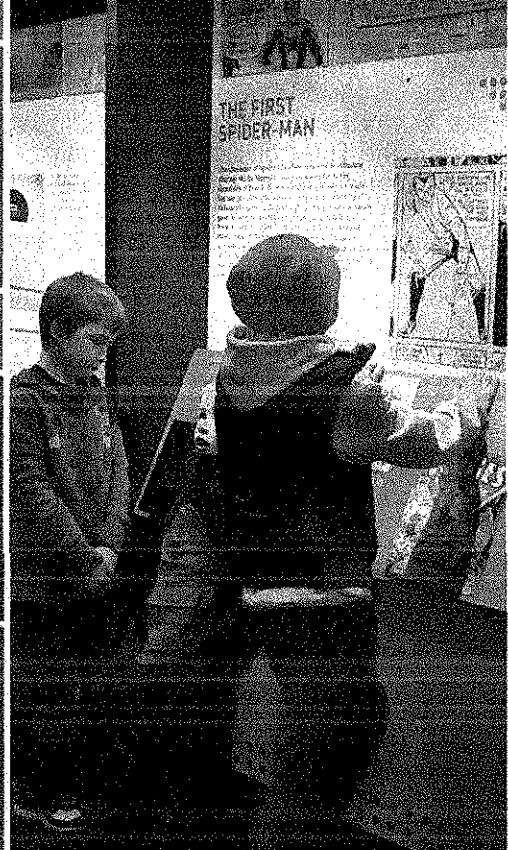
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Girls hockey

RIVALS

# North falls to CK in overtime thriller

## Knights play in the Big House

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' hockey team once again ran into its personal nightmare, Cranbrook Kingswood goalie Colleen Jacoby.

The Norsemen outplayed the Cranes the past several times the league foes met, but each time came away with a frustrating loss, including a 2-1 overtime decision in last weekend's University Liggett School Holiday Invitational championship game.

"We just can't find a way to win these games," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "We outplayed them today, but didn't get the win and lost another overtime game. We need to win one of these games."

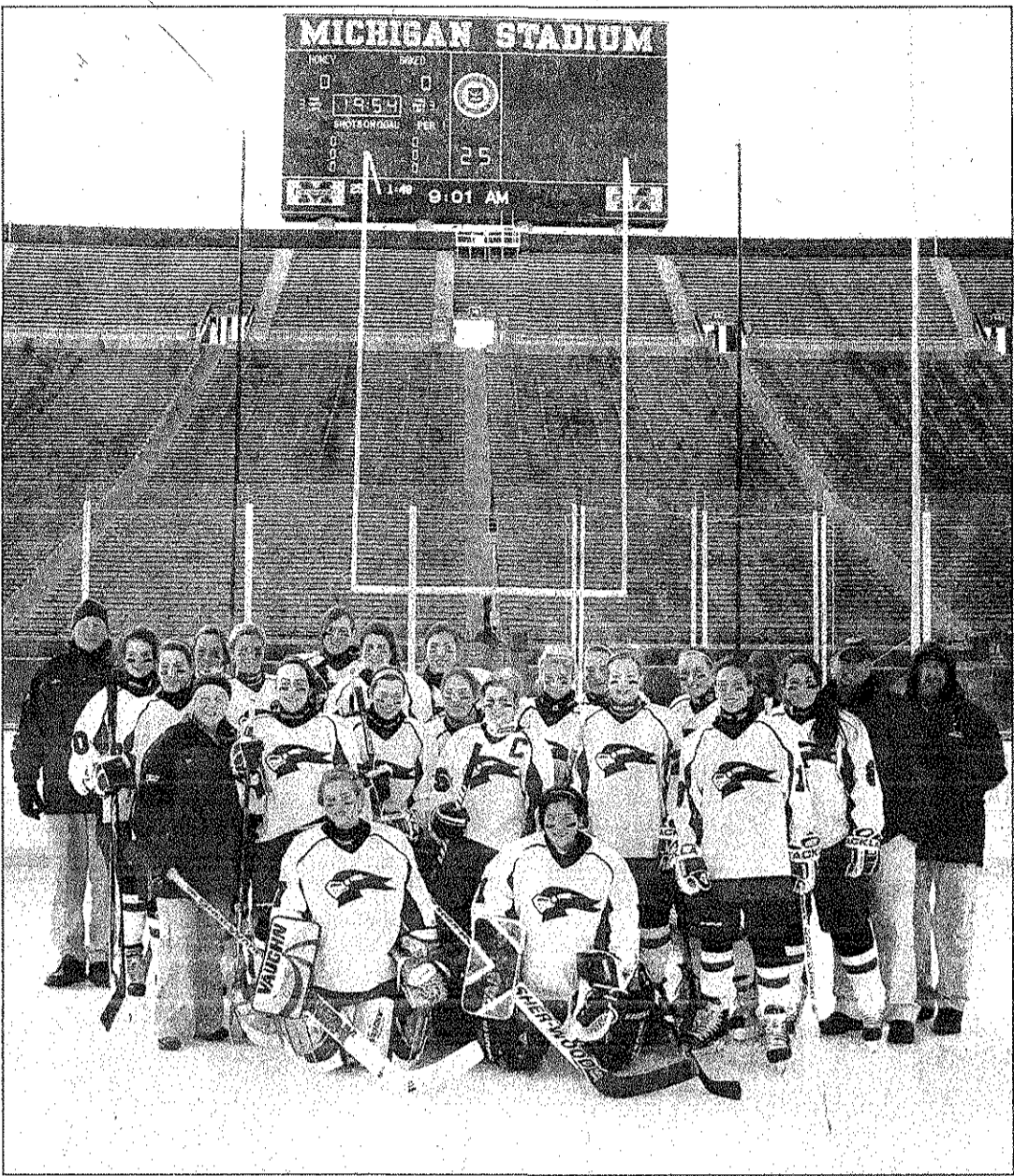
"I told the girls not to panic when we fell behind and just keep playing hard," Cranbrook Kingswood head coach Terry Brooks said. "We play North very tough and Colleen came up with some key saves to win the game."

Jacoby was the No. 1 star, stopping more than three dozen shots the Norsemen fired her way.

Junior Jennifer Cusmano scored in the opening period, assisted by senior Megan Bergeron.

The Norsemen held the slim lead until the Cranes' All-State forward Caley Chelios scored in the third period and added the game-winner, albeit controversial, with less than three minutes left in the OT.

Chelios skated down ice and fired a shot on junior netminder Emma Huellmantel. After a scramble, the puck found itself behind Huellmantel after it seemed to be kicked into the net by Chelios, which would



The Liggett girls' hockey team members and coaches were all smiles playing a high school game at Michigan Stadium.

PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

disallow the goal.

However, the official closest to the play signaled the goal was good and the game was over.

In the consolation game, Northville beat host Liggett 3-0 behind two first-period goals.

"We fell behind 2-0 just like that and never recovered," Liggett head coach Laura Aiken said. "This wasn't the effort I'm looking for."

Earning All-Tournament honors were North's Cusmano and Sara Villani and Jacci Sherry; Cranbrook Kingswood's Chelios, Amanda Schimpke and Jacoby; Northville's Katelyn Meck, Krista Oldham and Lindsey Kreichelt; and Liggett's Haleigh Bolton, Natalie Peracchio and Medea Shanidze.

In the semifinals, the host Knights lost 6-2 to Cranbrook Kingswood, while the Norsemen defeated Northville 7-4.

"We didn't play our best tonight," Dockett said. "I think we got a little complacent after we jumped out to the big lead."

In the opening period, sophomore Bryn Moody, sophomore Julia Henderson and Cusmano scored, making it a 3-0 game. Senior Kailey Sickmiller and Cusmano had assists in that period.

The Mustangs scored early in the second period, but less than a minute later, Cusmano tallied again, helping the Norsemen regain the three-goal cushion, 4-1.

Sickmiller scored to make it a 5-1 game and the route was on.

Early in the third period, Bergeron and Sherry scored to give the Norsemen a 7-2 lead. Moody, Villani, Henderson and Cusmano drew assists on the two goals.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's Jacci Sherry had a goal in the Norsemen's 7-4 semifinal win over Northville.

The Mustangs scored twice in the final two minutes to make the final score closer.

For the Knights, junior Haleigh Bolton scored twice, giving her four goals in the

teams last two games.

She had two in their 3-2 victory over Livonia Ladywood earlier in the week.

Liggett ended the week with the privilege to play Ann Arbor at Michigan Stadium. More than 110,000 fans will pack The Big House this weekend when the host Wolverines play the rival Spartans, setting an attendance record for a Division 1 men's hockey game.

Bolton scored early to give the Knights a 1-0 lead, but the Pioneers came back to win, 4-2.

Grosse Pointe North fell to 4-1 overall, while Liggett dropped to 2-4.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Third-period goals lift Blue Devils to win

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

A trio of goals in the third period broke a scoreless tie Dec. 2 against Plymouth-Canton-Salem, and secured the 3-0 victory for Grosse Pointe South's girls' hockey team.

Two goals from senior Elizabeth Clem, along with a score from junior Claire Boyle, accounted for the three final-

period South scores.

"I thought we played pretty good," South coach Joe Provenzano explained. "We did some things that we hoped to see the team do, and we kept on fighting even when we couldn't seem to get the puck in the net in the first two periods. That's what I wanted to see. I wanted to see us keep our composure and be patient when it could've gotten very frustrat-

ing."

The Blue Devils certainly had plenty of opportunities to light the lamp, out-shooting the Penguins, 31-6, in the contest.

"We want to out-shoot every team we play," Provenzano said. "That's our style of play, very aggressive. I thought we were very aggressive against them."

At this point in the season, the coach says, how the team

plays is as important as the outcome.

"We always want to win, and we want to have that winning attitude," Provenzano admitted. "But right now, at this point in the season, what we're looking for is whether these girls are doing the little things or not. We looking for them to do what we're teaching, what we're doing in practice. That is as important as winning the

game right now."

There is still plenty of room for improvement if South wants to contend for a state title. The Blue Devils lost in the finals last season, 2-1, in double-overtime.

This loss undoubtedly lingers in the back of the more experienced players' minds, and drives the squad to become a better team in 2010-2011.

"Honestly, the development of the team is what it most important right now," Provenzano said. "We want to win. We try to win. We expect to win every game, but what we want is to be playing our best when we get to the state playoffs. We want to be playing at a level that gives us the best chance to succeed in the playoffs."

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-0 overall.

Boys hockey

## TOURNEY: Blue Devils edge Knights

Continued from page 1C

It was a 1-0 game until early in the third period when Eric Marshall scored with Thomas Marantette and Nate Erickson netting assists.

Just nine seconds later, Marantette tallied with Marshall and Michael Shook getting the assists.

One minute later, the 1-0 lead grew to 4-0 when Cimmarrusti scored another goal with assists going to Monforton and Welscher.

Marty Moesta got into the scoring act, netting a goal with Monforton and Corden drawing assists, and the final goal was scored by Martinelli with Holder getting the lone assist.

Liggett played earlier in the week, beating Toledo St. John's Jesuit and Academy 1-0 on a goal by Manny Counsman. Davenport had the shutout victory.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Cameron Marchese tries to break free from the Blue Devils' tight defense during the third period of the semifinal won by South.

"That was an excellent hockey game," McIntyre said. "They're a solid team and we were able to make one goal hold up."

Liggett stands 5-1 overall, while Grosse Pointe South improved to 1-0 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League and 4-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Offensive blitz key to win

By John McTaggart  
Special Writer

A hat trick by junior Joe Aluia, some strong goaltending from senior Jeff Ryan, and the return of defenseman standout Scott Dornbrock was enough to propel Grosse Pointe North to a 7-4 victory over U-D Jesuit last weekend.

"We were sharper tonight in certain points of the game," head coach Scott Lock said. "But, there were points where we could be a lot shaper than we were for sure."

Among the sharp points in the contest was the team's powerplay, which managed to score twice in the contest.

"You know, we didn't have Dornbrock until tonight," Lock explained. "Then, the first powerplay with him we score a goal. He helps out a lot. I was really happy with our puck movement on the powerplay and the chances we got."

North opened the scoring on the powerplay when Aluia sent a one-timer past the Cubs goalie and into the back of the net.

Dornbrock and sophomore Jack Stander were credited with the assists on the goal. A pair of U-D goals concluded the first period, sending the Cubs to the locker room up 2-1.

"It's always by design to come out with a little more energy," the North head coach explained. "We came out and made a push there in the early part of the period and it paid off for us."

This increase in intensity and energy resulted in a Dornbrock goal at the 3:07 mark of the second period – a goal the stand-out got off of a turnover in the corner. Aluia had the assist on the play.

The North captain's tally knotted the score at 2-2, before Aluia secured the second of his three goals less than two min-

utes later, putting the Norsemen in the lead, 3-2.

Jesuit's David Mannino scored late in the period to tie the score again, and send the teams into the second intermission deadlocked at three.

Third period goals by Jack Guest (4:09), Joe Giordano (12:11), J.P. Lucchese (13:22) and Aluia (14:11) put the game out of reach for the Cubs, with Giordano's picture-perfect goal being the game-winner.

The victory over the Cubs came on the heels of 5-2 loss to Catholic Central Dec. 1.

"There were times against Catholic Central really took it to us, and there were times in that game when we carried the play and did a lot of good thing," Lock said.

Lucchese and Aluia accounted for North's two goals against the Shamrocks.

Grosse Pointe North stands 2-2 overall and in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League.

Girls basketball

LIGGETT

Knights blast Ferndale

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For a third straight season, University Liggett's girls' basketball team's season opener was a rousing success.

The host Knights blasted Class A Ferndale 69-17 as three players reached double digits in scoring and two had double-digit rebounds.

"We did what we needed to do early in the game, putting pressure on their guards and forcing turnovers," head coach Wayne Gigante said. "It wasn't pretty at times, but the girls won the game."

Ferndale actually led 2-0 before Liggett ran off the final 16 points of the first quarter and the first 11 of the second period to lead 27-2.

The home team scored more points in the second quarter,

27, than Ferndale did the entire game. It was 43-7 at the half and 57-17 after three quarters.

The Knights forced 29 turnovers, while committing 11, and turned half of those into easy transition buckets.

Junior Madison Ristovski scored 23 points, followed by freshman Bre'Nae Andrews with 17 and sophomore Haleigh Ristovski with 12.

Sophomore Julia DeRoo finished with five points, followed by sophomore Ariana Castillo with four, junior Andrianna Evangelista with four, freshman Angelia Evangelista with three and senior Grace Edmonds with one.

DeRoo and Haleigh Ristovski each had 10 rebounds with Andrianna Evangelista grabbing five boards.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Sophomore Ariana Castillo, left, drives down court during the Knights' season-opener at home against Class A Ferndale.

Liggett is 1-0 overall and opens its division play with a home game Friday, Dec. 10, against Lutheran Westland.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen play better 2nd half

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' basketball team opened its season last week, losing 38-25 to Birmingham Marian.

The visiting Norsemen were led by Taryn Kiah's 10 points with Micaela Liddane and Nicole Strickland adding seven and six points, respectively.

Strickland added eight rebounds with Anajai Gutierrez chipping in with four steals and four recoveries.

"We played like a team that

was young and inexperienced," head coach Gary Bennett said. We definitely had those first-game jitters.

"We made a lot of mistakes at both ends of the floor, but there were some bright spots. We competed better in the second half and that made me happy."

North is 0-1 overall.

Coming up for the Norsemen are home games Monday, Dec. 13, against Anchor Bay, and Wednesday, Dec. 15, against city rival Grosse Pointe South.

Wrestling

NORTH & SOUTH

Grapplers adjusting on the fly

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's wrestling team opened its season last week with losses to St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Macomb Lutheran North.

In a 42-30 defeat to the Huskies, Sergio Rodriguez, 112-pound class, earned a victory, as did Andrew Stieber, 119-pound class, Nolan Goodall, 140 pounds, Deonta Bryant, 160 pounds, and Austin Pirrello, 171 pounds.

Against the Mustangs, Rodriguez, Stieber and Bryant earned wins, while Zack Donatiello, 215 pounds, and Reggie Lewis, 285 pounds, were victorious after North

voided those weight classes.

"Thursday didn't go that well, but it opened our wrestler's eyes because they knew they had work to do in practice the next day," head coach Greg Snider said.

The Blue Devils yielded 24 points to the Huskies, voiding four weight classes and 18 points to the Mustangs.

"It's tough to give away points because I think we should have beat Lakeview and Lutheran North, but that is what we're faced with right now," Snider said. "We had a nice talk before practice the next day and the guys wrestled much better the following day in our tournament. They learned a lot from the practice."

Goodall and Stieber each won a gold medal in the 140- and 119-pound class. For Stieber, he is off to a 6-0 start.

Lewis won a silver medal at heavyweight, while Rodriguez won a bronze medal at 112 pounds.

Other medalists were Bryant, fourth at 160 pounds; Donatiello, fifth at 215 pounds; and Saad Alobaidi, sixth at 189 pounds.

Grosse Pointe South is 0-2 overall.

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team, 0-3, got off to a slow start last week, losing matches to Roseville, Madison Heights Lamphere and

Highland Park.

Head coach Bryan Lorenzo had a near full lineup, but had to void two weight classes.

The Norsemen's lineup consisted of Damon Barbee, Patrick Salazar, Paul Muerth, Chris Hagood, Zach Kaiser, Wilson Fisher, Andrew Lock, Cody Jackson, Shawn Miller, Jadon Cook, Evan Lock and Joe Tolliver.

Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Meier honored

Sophomore Hannah Meier was named to the state's Cross Country Dream Team for the 2010 season.

The Dream Team consists of the top seven runners in the state representing all four divisions and chosen based on performance at the state finals. In the four division races, more than 900 runners competed and the top seven were named to this team.

Meier also broke the school record numerous times, finishing with a record-setting best time of 17:21. She was also selected to the Dream Team in 2009 and, by virtue of her state record-setting performance in track, was also named to the 2010 Track and Field Dream Team.

Meier, along with sister Haley Meier and fellow sophomore Christina Firl, additionally earn All-State Honors.

At the recent South Cross Country Awards Night, Hannah Meier was named the team's Most Valuable Athlete. Sydney Burke earned the Most Improved award with freshman Meghan Dziedzic earning the Rookie of the Year honor.

Coaches awards were given to freshman Gen Hummer and senior Hayley Martin. Captains awards were given to freshmen Ellie Costakis and Allison Cornell; sophomores Christina Firl and Nicole Keller; and junior Carolyn Sullivan.

The 108 members of the team had a combined grade point average of 3.7 with




PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANAK


Grosse Pointe South's Hannah Meier is among the best of the best when it comes to running cross country.

Margaret Levasseur, Hannah Meier and Firl earning All-State Academic Honors.

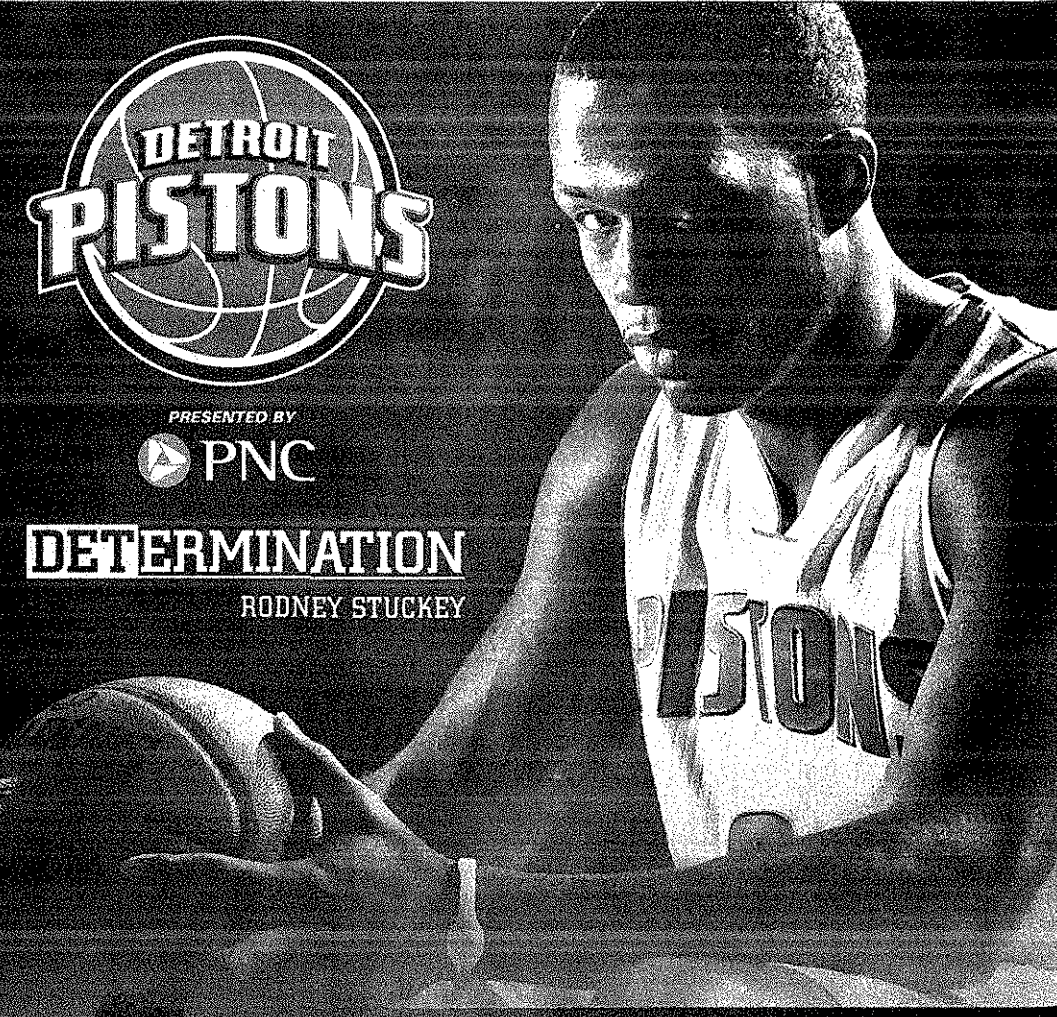
The South team won five invitationals along with the Wayne County Championship, MAC red division championship and state regional championship.

The team finished with a 14-0 record and a sixth place finish at the state finals.





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The Grosse Pointe Academy girls' varsity volleyball team, left, kept its unbeaten streak alive after winning its tournament last weekend. The Bulldogs pulled out tough wins over University Liggett and Bloomfield Hills Academy of the Sacred Heart to continue the streak. The girls have been practicing since August and rounded out the fall and winter seasons without losing a match for the 20th straight season under head coach Mike Fultz, back right. The girls, most seventh graders with one sixth-grader on the roster, are, from left, Isabella Gierlinger, Emma Andreassen, Grace Drettmann, Sara Anthony, Grayson Cieszkowski, Katherine Fitzsimmons, Anna Crane, Hannah Homsy and Madeline Arkison.

**LIGGETT MIDDLE SCHOOL**



University Liggett Middle School's varsity volleyball team, under head coach Tim Howard, far right, came in second in last weekend's Grosse Pointe Academy Tournament. Howard, in his first year at the helm, brought a passion for the game to the program that translated into victories this winter. The team began practice the first week of November and capped a fine season with a win Monday night at Ann Arbor Greenhills. Team members pictured above are Sabrina Ajjour, Keara Crook, Courtney deRuiter, Carina Ghafari, Mackenzie Lukas, Hannah Marchese, Zarine Minwalla, Jane Ninivaggi, Jena Pangborn, Maranda Saigh, Meg Shannon and Pasha Vreeken.

**ST. PAUL**



Head coach Vicki Millenbach, far right, and her St. Paul Lakers cheerleading team won the CYO Fall Cheer Championship. Celebrating after winning the trophy are, from left, Jessica Boehmer, Elizabeth Sullivan, Julia Lundell, Missy Millenbach, Claire Yonkus and Claire Duncan.

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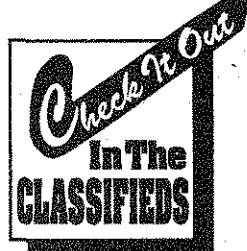
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**MADISON** Maintenance specializing in: tuck pointing, all masonry/ concrete. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed/ insured. Call Jason; free estimate, [madisonmaintenance.com](http://madisonmaintenance.com) (313)885-8525, (313)402-7166/ cell.

## 911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

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## BLO Buys

In The Classifieds

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**AVAILABLE** for fall cleanups, gutter cleaning, sprinkler winterization, 24 hour snow removal/ salting. Holiday decor. (313)885-9328  
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\* Per Time or Season Price \*Salting Available  
\* Grosse Pointe Based \* Licensed and Insured  
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Furnace 80% efficient, \$442. 92%, \$639. Central air kit, \$1,357 or free estimate on complete job. No credit check; easy financing.

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**INSULATE** walls, attics- blown in cellulose. Tax credits! Sparks & Sommers, 586-779-9525

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**954 PAINTING/DECORATING**

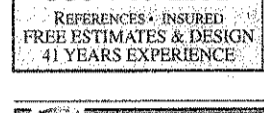
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ROOFS	IKE	AGO
INFRA	NOG	LOB
DEFER	TAG	LINE
LEAD	ON	EKES
LEI	HIT	STERE
ISNT	JOCKS	
STERNO	HIGH	HUP
OUNCE	OOZE	
SPAWN	ARE	TIP
TIDE	SPINAL	
REDLINE	SUITE	
ICE	OAR	ULNAR
PER	UPS	EDEMA

**ACROSS**

1 Mine output  
4 Mel of baseball lore  
7 Bull's off spring  
11 Sandwich shop  
13 Lawyer's payment  
14 Sandwich cookie  
15 Platter  
16 F-mail alternative  
17 Eastern potentate  
18 Villain's look  
20 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"  
22 Taxi  
24 Nuanced  
28 Continue  
32 React to a pun  
33 Lotion additive  
34 Symbol of intrigue  
36 Greek liqueur  
37 Violin virtuoso  
39 Profligate  
41 Standard  
43 Homer's interjection  
44 Grouch  
46 Chutzpah  
50 Martial art

**DOWN**

1 Probability  
2 Harness part  
3 Otherwise  
4 Vacationing  
5 Ship-building wood  
6 Largest of the 48  
7 Film directors  
8 Joel and Ethan  
9 Branch  
10 Hawaiian memento  
12 Scoop holder  
19 Beam of light  
21 Embrace  
23 Acknowledge  
25 Go  
26 Lounge around  
27 Carbon compound  
28 First murderer  
29 Additionally  
30 Bellow  
31 Fresh  
35 Lousy  
38 Automobile  
40 Trinity member  
42 Punch-bowl accessory  
45 "Cheers" request  
47 Mystical character  
48 Bridal cover  
49 Catch sight of  
50 Binge  
51 Guitar's cousin  
52 Cacophony  
54 Neither partner

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**su | do | ku**

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Tips and computer program at:  
**www.sudoku.com**

9		1		8		6	4
				4	8	7	
		7	2	3		1	
	2	6		4			5
7			3		5		2
8				1		9	3
		4		8	3	5	
	7	3	4				
5	6		9			3	1

VE-1 Thursday 12-09-10

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

**H-8 SOLUTION 12-02-10**

6	7	3	1	2	4	5	8	9
2	4	5	9	8	7	3	1	6
8	9	1	5	3	6	4	7	2
9	5	2	3	7	8	6	4	1
7	1	4	6	5	9	2	3	8
3	6	8	4	1	2	9	5	7
5	3	7	2	9	1	8	6	4
1	2	6	8	4	5	7	9	3
4	8	9	7	6	3	1	2	5

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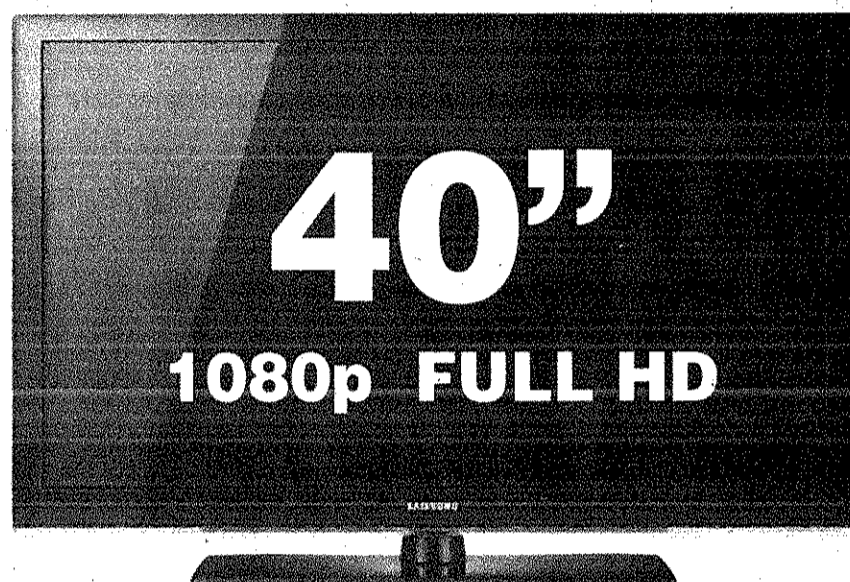
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**SAMSUNG**

**40" LCD HDTV**

1080p

**\$547<sup>00</sup>**



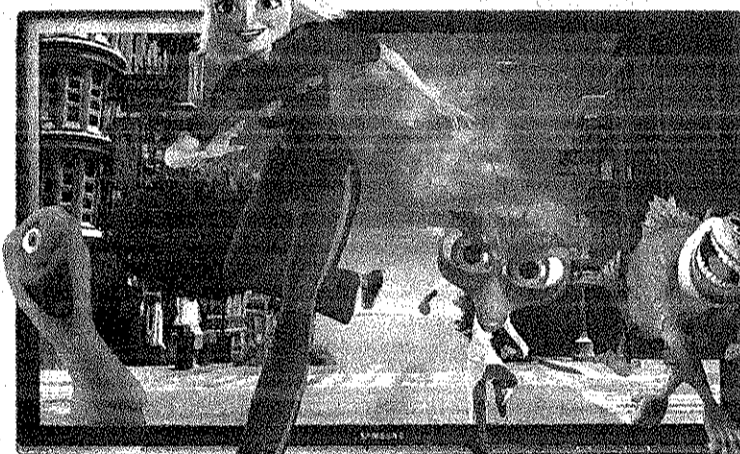
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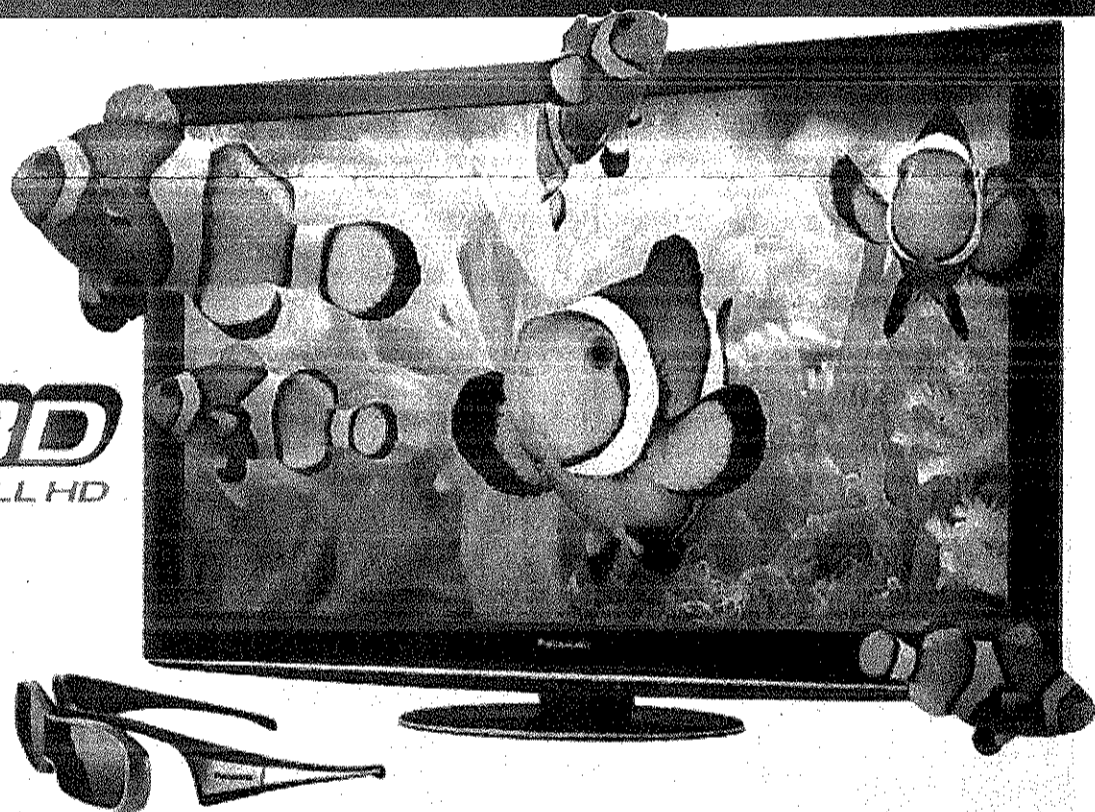
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UN55C7000

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TC-P58VT25



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