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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 72, NO. 46, 34 PAGES
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NOVEMBER 17, 2011
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

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FRIDAY, NOV. 18

◆ The Grosse Pointe South
Pointe Players perform, "The
Diary of a Young Girl," at 7:30
p.m. in South's auditorium.
Reserved seat tickets cost \$12;
students and seniors pay \$10.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19

◆ The Grosse Pointe South
Pointe Players perform, "The
Diary of a Young Girl," at 7:30
p.m. in South's auditorium.
Reserved seat tickets cost \$12;
students and seniors pay \$10.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20

◆ The Grosse Pointe South
Pointe Players perform, "The
Diary of a Young Girl," at 2
p.m. in South's auditorium.
Reserved seat tickets cost \$12;
students and seniors pay \$10.

MONDAY, NOV. 21

◆ The Neighborhood Club
Thrift Shop, 17888 Mack, City
of Grosse Pointe, ribbon cut-
ting is at 9:30 a.m.
◆ City of Grosse Pointe council
meets at 7 p.m. in council
chambers, 17147 Maumee.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city
council meets at 7:30 p.m. in
council chambers, 20025
Mack.

TUESDAY, NOV. 22

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods tree
lighting, "Woods Aglow," is at 7
p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack
Plaza.
◆ Grosse Pointe Public School
System's elementary and mid-

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To the top in one term

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES —
Dan Schulte went from fresh-
man to senior in one day.

As a result of last week's
election, Schulte graduated
from his first term on the
Grosse Pointe Shores city
council by becoming that
body's senior member.

He starts his second term
this week with more votes than
anyone on the six-member

council.

"It is an honor to be reelect-
ed," he said. "I have worked
hard to be a good civil servant
and interpret the strong voter
support as an indication that
our residents want to continue
heading in the direction of
greater accountability and
transparency."

All members of the new
council, except Schulte and
mayor-elect Ted Kedzierski,
are first-timers.

Schulte's win Tuesday, Nov.

8, earned him a four-year term
with second and third-place
finishers, Kay Felt and Robert
Gesell.

Candidates coming in fourth
through six, and winning two-
year terms, were Dr. Alexander
Ajlouni, Bruce Bisballe and
Robert Barrette Jr., respective-
ly.

The election was the first
regularly scheduled since the
Shores in 2009 reorganized
from a village to a city form of
government.



Schulte



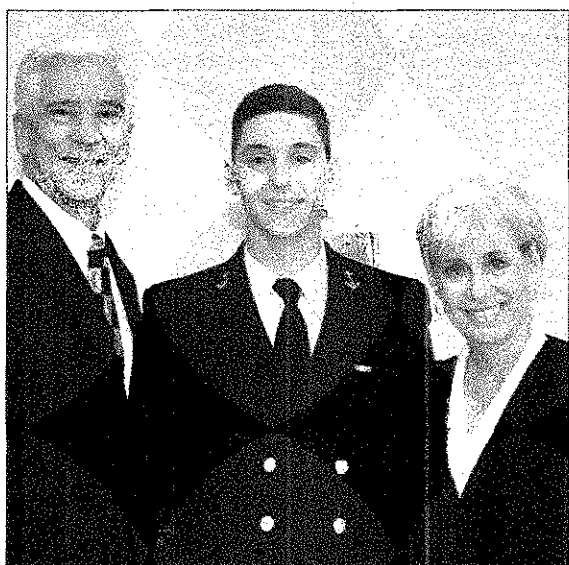
Kedzierski

Council terms were stag-
gered this time around so in fu-
ture elections, scheduled every
two years for four-year terms,

only half of the body will be
subject to renewal.

See TERM, page 6A

On Veterans
Day, the War
Memorial paid
tribute to our
veterans with a
breakfast and
special perfor-
mance by the
U.S. Naval
Academy Glee
Club. Below,
Charlie and
Debbie Fisher
of Grosse
Pointe Park
stand with
their son, Dan,
who sings in
the Glee Club
while attending
the Naval
Academy.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, First Class Midshipman and Glee Club President Jim Bringham presents Grosse Pointe War Memorial President Mark Weber with a framed photo of the club. At left, Eugene Ignasiak wears his original Navy uniform, which is now 69 years old. Ignasiak was 18 when he enlisted and served in World War II in the south Atlantic.

Sewer separation possible

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS —
The countdown continues on com-
pletion of a multi-stage inquiry into
the cause of last summer's base-
ment flooding.

Early findings seem to let the
Kerby Road Pump Station off the
hook.

Engineers found no mechanical
malfunctions at the station to ac-
count for sewage back-ups into
hundreds of basements in the in-
land sewer district.

"The pump station is in working
order," said Shane Reeside, Grosse
Pointe Farms city manager.

Independent consulting engi-
neers found the 80-year-old station,
which has been updated through-
out the generations with beefier
pumps and backup generators, "in
some ways overbuilt," Reeside said.

He intends to post the report on
the city's website, grossepointe-
farms.com, under "latest news."

"We are in the process of putting
together a special information bul-
letin providing information and up-
dates on the flooding," Reeside said.

He expects to mail the bulletin
citywide sometime next month.

Basements in the inland district, a
lower-lying area generally located
above Ridge Road, flooded with
sewage twice this year, in May and
September, during heavy rains.

"The city received 502 claims
from September flooding," Reeside
said.

Portions of a broader investiga-
tion by another team of engineers is
nearly finished.

"Probably within the next week
or two it will be done," Reeside said.

Analysis is in two phases, includ-
ing another examination of the
pump station. The station's elec-
tronic switching equipment didn't
work properly during power fluctu-
ations from a pair of redundant
DTE Energy lines prior to the
September's backup, Reeside re-
ported at the time.

"They want to look at the station,
which is clearly where issues
arose," Reeside said. "The other
portion involves design possibilities
to alleviate storm water in the in-

See SEWER, page 6A

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Challenger won't question Shores election results

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

A councilman losing office by one vote is not seeking a recount.

"Absolutely not," said Councilman Brian Geraghty, his term ending this week with the swearing in of a new Grosse Pointe Shores council.

Geraghty, appointed to office in 2010 to fill one of two mid-term vacancies created by resignations of office-holders facing recalls, came in seventh last week in a race for six council seats.

His 669 vote total Tuesday, Nov. 8, was one short of earning the final spot.

First-time candidate Robert Barrette Jr. won sixth place with 670 votes.

Results are uncertified.

Geraghty cited a recount of the failed recall election of the mayor and two councilmen when accepting last week's voter tallies.

"When we did the recount, nothing changed," Geraghty

said. "I believe the system was correct and am proceeding with my not being on the council anymore."

Voters last week defeated three of four incumbents.

Losing office, in addition to Geraghty, were 12-year veteran Mayor James Cooper and first-term Councilmen David Galbenski.

Cooper gives way to first-term Councilman Ted Kedzierski.

Cooper and Galbenski also began elected careers as appointees. Cooper was named to the council in 1999. Galbenski was appointed along with Geraghty to fill seats abandoned before the recall election.

The new council, scheduled to be sworn in during the Tuesday, Nov. 15, council meeting, is the first in more than 10 years on which all members won office through election.

The sole incumbent returned to office last week was Councilman Dan Schulte, a reformer and advocate of open

government.

On the prior council, Schulte and Kedzierski often were out-voted.

"I am proud of Shores residents for standing strong and recognizing that it was time to put an end to bad government," Schulte said.

As the top vote recipient among council candidates, Schulte is encouraged to move ahead.

"I will keep working to improve the quality of Grosse Pointe Shores and the efficiency of our operations," he said.

"Election night was a stunning example of the power of the people," said resident Dr. Robert E. Lee, a supporter of the new officeholders.

Kedzierski, winner in 2009 to a first term on the council, rose to mayor in this election by unseating Cooper 57 to 42 percent. The margin of victory was 190 votes out of 1,340 cast in the mayoral race.

"If the electorate is informed, it will make good decisions," Lee said. "We swept in a whole new council. It's a new dawn for Grosse Pointe Shores."

Geraghty wished new city leaders success.

"My hope is the mayor is successful in keeping promises we have of maintaining a premier community and controlling our costs," Geraghty said. "That's my goal, also."

"This is a great election," said resident Vito Cusenza, petitioner for the recall recount. "We want a sound, fiscally responsible government to run our city and move us forward to the future."

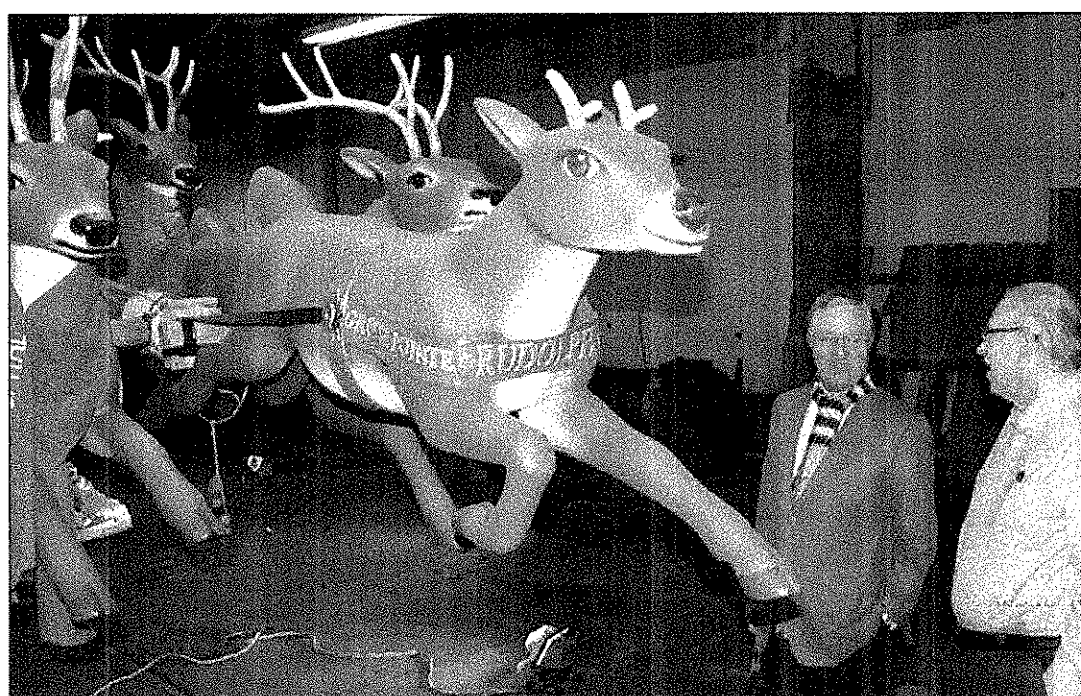


PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Gang's all here

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Parade President John Stevens, left, and Robert Liggett Jr., owner of the Grosse Pointe News, look over the Santa Claus Sleigh as finishing touches are made before Santa's arrival Friday, Nov. 25. The Liggett family and the Grosse Pointe News are sponsors of the sleigh. Next week's Grosse Pointe News, delivered Wednesday, Nov. 23, will feature parade details and the line-up. Grossepointenews.com will stream live video of the parade from start to finish.

Resident claims rust issue

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Rusty water is putting a damper on Chris Kerszulis' homelife.

Her tap water is the color of dark tea.

"It never clears," she said. "It has impacted everything."

Everything means not using tap water to cook, wash or launder clothing.

"I eat carry-out," Kerszulis said. "I wash my face with bottled water."

It's been that way three years at her house in the 400 block of Shelbourne in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"You could condemn the house because it's not livable with the water the way it is," Kerszulis said. "It has been relentless."

Hints of discoloration existed when she bought the property 10 years ago, she said.

"It's only been bad since about 2008," she said. "It discolors my appliances: my washing machine, dishwasher, everything."

She complained recently to City Manager Shane Reeside and Mayor James Farquhar.

"Now that we're aware of it, we're working diligently to solve the problem," Reeside said.

A municipal repair crew dug up her front lawn and flushed the system.

"Within a week, the rust was back," Kerszulis said. "I was very unhappy."

A crew was scheduled to install a filtration system in her basement.

"I'm against that because of the resale value of the house," Kerszulis said. "Who's going to buy a house if they know there's an existing problem?"

City officials resolved to fix things, even if it takes an exca-

vation.

Rust likely is infiltrating from Kerszulis' household lead.

"We're going to look at where the water main comes along the street and connects to her house," Reeside said. "We might cut out a small section of main to examine its integrity, which we feel is in good shape because that main has a low frequency of breaks."

No one else on the block reports a problem. A next door neighbor's water has slight rust, but that's all, Kerszulis said.

"Since nobody else on the block has complained, it has to be the juncture where my house meets the main," Kerszulis said. "There's something in there. Maybe a Buick. I don't know."

Yet, she praised city officials' promptness and steps taken so far.

"You all get As on your report card," she told the city council this week. "Now, I just want my water taken care of. I want this problem on the record, which is why I came to the meeting."

"We're working on it," Farquhar said.

Grosse Pointe News

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The deadline for news copy is 3 p.m. Monday to ensure insertion.
ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTION B must be in the advertising department by 10:30 a.m. Monday.

ADVERTISING COPY FOR SECTIONS A AND C must be in the advertising department by 3 p.m. Monday.

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13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26

WEEK AHEAD:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Continued from page 1A

dle school students attend classes in the morning only.

◆ New artwork is unveiled at 6:30 p.m. in the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park.

Tickets range in price from \$10 to \$50. For more information, call Koral at (313) 632-2900 or Jackie at (313) 822-2812.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

◆ Grosse Pointe Public School System's elementary and middle schools are closed.

◆ Grosse Pointe Public School System's high schools are in session in the morning only.

THURSDAY, NOV. 24

Thanksgiving
◆ All federal, state, county and city offices are closed.

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Shipwreck survivor at Authorama

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

Surviving one shipwreck is enough for Dennis Hale.

"There was a message there for me, loud and clear," he said.

Hale never returned to work on Great Lakes freighters after being the sole survivor of the 600-foot bulk carrier, Daniel J. Morrell.

The ship broke apart steaming north amid gale winds and waves in Lake Huron off Michigan's Thumb during the early hours of Nov. 29, 1966.

It happened 45 years ago this month. Hale, now 71 and living in eastern Ohio, was a 26-year-old watchman.

Twenty-nine of his shipmates died, including three unable to withstand the freezing aftermath on a swamped, eight-foot raft.

"We had 35-foot seas and 60 mph winds," said Hale.

The night of the wreck, he was sleeping in his cabin, located forward. At 2 a.m., he awoke to a loud bang.

"I thought it was an anchor on the bow," he said. "I rolled over and faced the bulkhead."

A louder bang. Books fell from his bookcase. There'd never been such a jolt during his three seasons aboard.

"I thought I better get up," Hale said.

His bunk light wouldn't work.

"I knew something happened," Hale said. "I was certain of it."

Authorama

Hale's account of that night — hastily putting on a peacoat over skivvies, spilling onto the Morrell's pitching deck, looking aft, seeing amidships buck-

ling, vapor spewing from a snapped steam line; and the severed stern, still propelling forward, bashing, scraping and sparking steel-on-steel against the forward half of the hull — all that and more is in his latest book, "Shipwrecked, Reflections of the Sole Survivor."

"Fear, talk about fear," Hale said. "I don't know why, but my fear was gone when I got on the raft. After that, it was just a matter of, am I going to make it or not?"

Hale and other maritime authors sign copies of their books during the third annual Great Lakes Authorama, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Great Lakes Maritime Center, at Vantage Point in Port Huron. Admission is free.

"Authorama gives people a chance to meet and greet their favorite Great Lakes authors and maritime video producers," said Frank Frisk, organizer, retired freighter cook and Grosse Pointe Park native. "We've had a very successful turnout the past several years."

The latest book of another Grosse Pointe native, Robert McGreevy, is featured.

McGreevy, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods until 10 years ago, is a marine artist. He lives in Harbor Beach.

His book, "Legends of the Lake," contains recent paintings and accounts of older and lesser-known Great Lakes vessels. He doesn't dwell on famous boats, such as the Edmund Fitzgerald, which the public already is likely to know.

"It's a compilation of artwork I've done over the last decade of interesting ships that haven't been written about or illustrated before," McGreevy said.

McGreevy can't attend Authorama due to a prior commitment at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. His wife, Suzanne, is standing in for him.

Morrell inquiry

A Coast Guard inquiry of the Morrell sinking was conducted while Hale was still recuperating.

The inquiry determined fatigued metal in the 60-year-old boat, made more brittle by 44-degree water, failed under the pitching, rolling, bending, twisting and pounding of heavy weather.

"We found out the first explosion I heard was the bottom of the ship," Hale said. "The second was the starboard side letting go."

It took a while for the halves to separate.

"They figure it took eight minutes from the time of the general alarm until I was in the water," Hale said. "As I watched the bow sinking, I saw the stern still under power going up the lake."

Sections settled about five miles apart. Both are challenging diving spots. They're upright in 200 feet of water.

Coast Guardsmen searching by helicopter found Hale 38 hours later. The raft, nudging bottom near the shore of Port Hope, also held his three dead mates. Guardsmen pulled Hale off the raft semi-conscious, suffering from exposure, frostbite and more.

"I remember saying, 'I love you guys. Where the hell have you been?'" Hale said.

He mistakenly thought his ribs were broken.

"I was in a lot of pain from laying on two steel bars, one

above my knee, the other in my arm pit," he said.

Hale's book also is about faith, conquering a tough childhood and coming to grips with the guilt of living while others died.

He said he didn't talk about the sinking for 24 years. As he gradually let his guard down and opened up, he began to feel better.

"They didn't have a name then for post traumatic stress," Hale said.

He loosened up at a banquet in Whitefish Point for the Morrell.

"I spoke about it for the first time," Hale said. "When I got up the next morning, it was like a weight have been lifted off me. It started dawning on me that every time I speak, I'm a little more at peace within myself."

Know ships & more

Also scheduled to attend Authorama is Roger LeLievre, editor and publisher of, "Know Your Ships."

The book, first published in 1959 and updated annually, lists the names, technical data, construction histories, ownership and more of all freshwater and ocean-going commercial and related vessels currently on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

LeLievre, of Ann Arbor, worked during the summer of 1973 in the galley of a Great Lakes freighter. He was earning money to study journalism at Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie.

He crewed a Ford Motor Co. ship, the Ernest R. Breech. The 642-foot carrier still sails under the Canadian flag as Ojibway.

"My bunk was in back, near

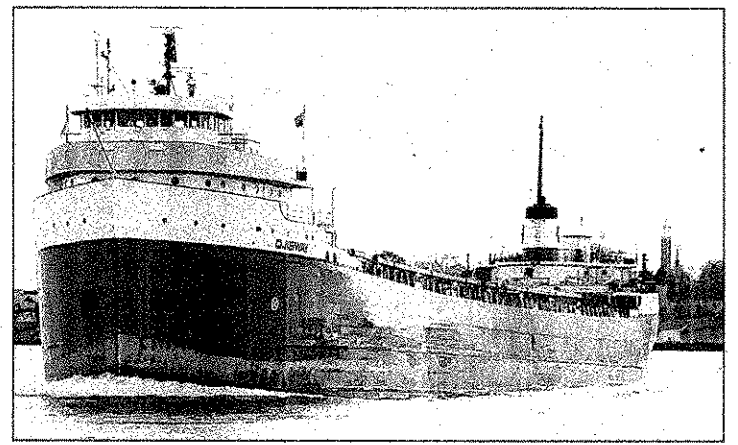


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

During his summer after high school, Roger LeLievre, current editor and publisher of "Know Your Ships," earned money for college by working in the galley of the bulk carrier, Ernest R. Breech. The boat, now christened Ojibway, is seen in October steaming up the St. Clair River off of Port Huron.

the steering engine," LeLievre said. "I could hear it go, errrrt, errrrt."

He quit sailing for a job on the Sault city newspaper.

"I wound up combining the best of both worlds," LeLievre said. "I sailed, but I write about boats."

He can't imagine being in a shipwreck.

"There was wave action with the back of the boat flexing down, but never anything major," he said of the Breech. "I was hoping for a good wind-storm, but never got one."

LeLievre found life on the lakes dreary; sailing "from tedium to apathy and back again," as the character, Mr. Roberts, lamented in the book, play and movie of the same name.

"I was 18," LeLievre said. "All my friends were on shore having a good time."

LeLievre also is a veteran of Authorama. He sells discounted maritime books, videos and clothing associated with the boatnerd.com website, which receives part of the proceeds.

"People are interested in meeting people behind these

publications," he said. "Especially at this time of year, picking up autographed books they can give as gifts. People like to stop, chat and share experiences seeing boats."

Boatnerd merchandise includes a T-shirt decorated with a ship's telegraph set to full speed ahead.

Frisk lined up presenters for Authorama from around the region. Their arrival is dependent, to some degree, on weather.

Frisk expects Paul Beesely, a retired Canadian Coast Guard commander from St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada, to be on hand with his Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway calendars for 2012.

The Great Lakes Maritime Center at Vantage Point is located at 51 Water Street in Port Huron. For more information, call (810) 985-4817 or visit achesonventures.com and choose Great Lakes Maritime Center. For more information about boatnerd, "Know Your Ships" and Robert McGreevy, visit boatnerd.com; knowyourships.com and mcgreevy.com, respectively.

Weigh in to Marine Mart

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

As a freighter watcher and future maritime artist growing up in Grosse Pointe, Bob McGreevy's favorite meal was three red tomatoes.

Not the fruit. The boats.

Three Tomatoes was the nickname given a trio of sister ore carriers in the Republic Steel fleet.

"They were so distinctive, done up beautifully, like ocean-liners," McGreevy said.

Republic's Tomatoes had black hulls, pristine white pilot houses set well forward and broad, tomato-red funnels topped with black bands.

The Tomatoes — Tom M. Girdler, Thomas F. Patton and Charles M. White — are illustrated in McGreevy's book of marine paintings, "Lost Legends of the Lakes."

They each appear from a different angle.

Multiple aspects of a common element not only provide viewers a more complete rendering, they also showcase the artist's ability to handle perspective.

McGreevy's images are known for their historical ac-



Republic Steel's Three Tomatoes are illustrated in McGreevy's new book.

curacy. He likes to paint vessels that no longer exist.

His painting of the Isaac M. Scott, doomed to turn turtle on Lake Huron during the storm of 1913, is being sold in poster form to benefit the Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary, in Alpena.

"There are no pictures of ships encountering the 1913 storm," McGreevy said. "I'm creating images of ships there are no photographs of. I'm also reconstructing images of earlier vessels there are no photos of."

Marine Mart

McGreevy will be at this

weekend's 31st annual Marine Mart at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial to sell books and artwork, but also to gather information about future books and paintings.

"I look for early books for original research sources," he said. "There are several dealers at Marine Mart who have those kinds of books. I always go to them first."

Early admission starts at 9:30 a.m. and costs \$10 for adults. General admission begins at 10 a.m. and costs \$7 for adults. Children ages 12 and under enter free.

Marine Mart is presented by



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Bob McGreevy presents the Isaac M. Scott struggling during the storm of 1913. The boat sank in Lake Huron with all hands.

the Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Maritime Group.

"Dealers come from all over with different things to sell," said McGreevy, a former society board member. "You never know what's going to show up."

Vendors at past marts had

See MARINE, page 7A



Woods Aglow

Santa makes an appearance at the Woods Aglow tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, in front of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack Plaza. Attendees can sing holiday songs along with the Grosse Pointe North High School Choir and eat sweet treats. Mayor Robert E. Novitke, above, welcomes Santa, presents him with the key to the city and leads the countdown for the official "flip of the switch" to light up city hall. Following the ceremony, Santa visits with children in the community center. For more information, call the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center at (313) 343-2408.

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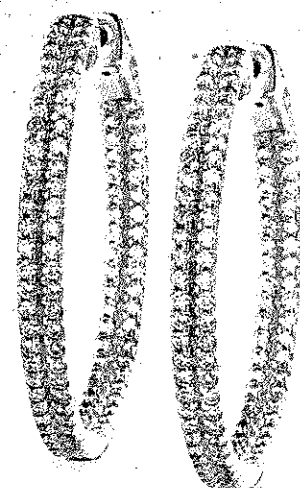
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NEWS

POINTER OF INTEREST

Hitting notes in the opera world

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It is a passion that's taken Angela Theis halfway around the world and home again, from the stage at Grosse Pointe North High School to those in Europe and now the Detroit Opera House, where she performs this month in the Michigan Opera Theatre production of, "The Marriage of Figaro."

"I can't tell you how wonderful it is to be singing with my home opera company," she said. "It means so much to be able to share this with my friends and family."

It was only a few years ago this 2004 North graduate was starring as Marion the Librarian in the school's production of, "The Music Man." It was at that moment she knew she wanted to pursue singing in college, but little did she know how her dream would play out on stages both here and abroad. Nor did she realize opera would become both her passion and career.

"I loved music and I sang in the choir at Star of the Sea where I went to grade school and at North," she said. "But it was a teacher at North, Eugene Rogers, who really made me realize how much I loved to sing. He really believed in me."

Theis, 25, attended the University of Notre Dame, where she majored in business administration with an emphasis on marketing and a minor in music. If that seems like an odd combination, make no mistake, Theis has put it to good use.

"One thing I definitely learned was how to market myself," she said as she



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANGELA THEIS

Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Angela Theis appears in "The Marriage of Figaro" at the Detroit Opera House.

speaks of the many auditions and interviews she has had in the past few years. "As a young singer, you have to apply to companies and training programs. It is where you receive your training and where your voice develops. It is invaluable experience."

It was during her junior year abroad where she was introduced to opera, and that has been her focus ever since.

"I spent a year in Rome studying with a voice teacher," she said. "He was a Roman tenor and his passion for opera was contagious. He made me fall in love with opera and studying with him

was amazing. We practiced in a tiny room with velvet curtains and he taught me to sing with my whole heart and soul."

Returning to South Bend for her senior year, Theis knew music would be her career, so she starting applying to graduate schools for advanced training.

"I knew it would be difficult because I didn't have a very strong background at that point," she said. "I knew I would have a lot of catching up to do, coming from the small music department at Notre Dame."

Accepted to the highly re-

garded New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Theis quickly caught up.

"It was such an exciting place to be, such an intense environment with people living and breathing their instruments every single day," she said.

While earning her master's, she performed during the summer with the Bayview Music Festival in northern Michigan, something she describes as a wonderful training experience. Then it was on to the University Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, while at the same she served as the resident artist with the Utah Opera in Salt Lake City.

She spent a lot of time commuting, so when she learned Michigan Opera Theatre was holding auditions, she couldn't wait for the opportunity to come home.

She served as an understudy for the soprano lead in the October production of, "Carmina Burana," and plays Barbarina in MOT's November production of, "The Marriage of Figaro."

"It's a small role, but I have a solo," she said. "I focused on Mozart while in Austria, so I can't tell you what a pleasure it is to be singing one of his operas in my hometown."

Besides enjoying her time with the opera company, Theis is enjoying discovering all that is new in downtown Detroit.

"I'm falling in love with Detroit," she said. "It is such a great city with so many things to do. And the Michigan Opera Theatre is outstanding. When I was in high school, we traveled to New York to see

plays, and now I wonder why we never came to the Detroit Opera House."

She is also excited her friends and family will be able to see her perform, though with her family, it is definitely an encore performance.

"Music has always been a part of my family," she said. "When I was little, all the kids would perform and we were called the Blue Jean Babies. Our family events always revolved around music and sharing the joy of song."

Her parents, Joseph and Benita Theis, along with sisters, Jennifer, and Emily, will attend, as well as her grandparents, Salvatore and Josephine Ciaravino, also of Grosse Pointe Woods.

It was her grandfather, a well-known musician in the area, who introduced her to music.

"But I introduced him to opera," she said with a laugh.

Theis admits her iPod has a mix of music, ranging from pop and hip-hop to opera, and her spare time is spent, what else, exploring all aspects of music, from stage production to makeup, but mostly practicing her craft.

"There are no microphones in opera," she explained. "You have to project your voice to the last person in the house over a full orchestra."

To Theis, it's time well spent.

"I am so lucky to be working in the field I love."

PRIDE OF THE POINTIES

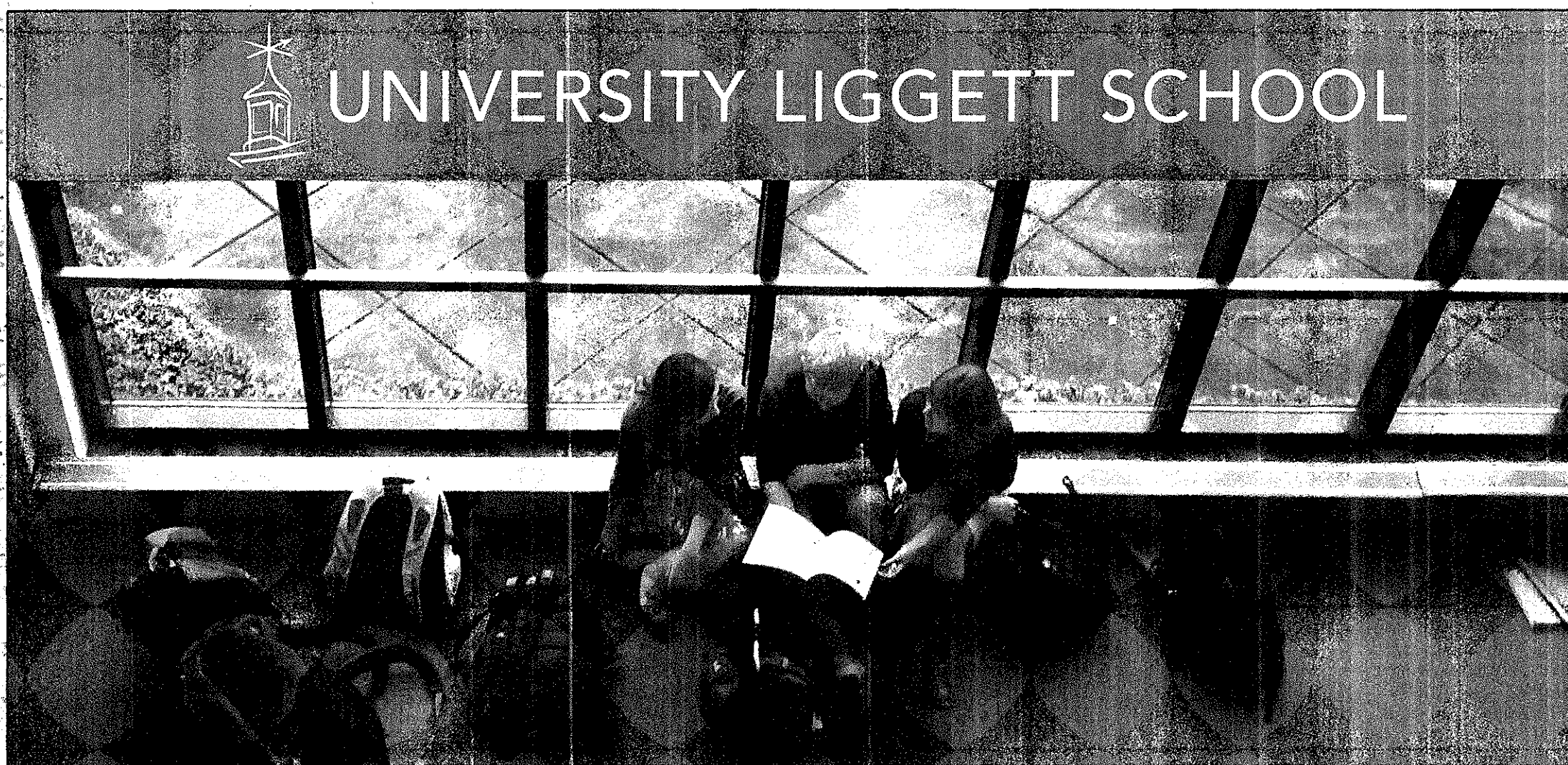
Angelique G. Day, of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Western Michigan University in August.

George P. Tecos, of Grosse Pointe Park, earned a Master of Arts degree from Western Michigan University in August.

Erin Marie Gideon was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 quarter at DePaul University. She is also a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. The 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of Jennifer and Larry Gideon of Grosse Pointe.

Jeffrey LaTour was accepted into the Albion College Gerald R. Ford Institute for Leadership in Public Policy and Service. He is the son of Dennis and Ann LaTour of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Joe Scott was inducted into the National Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Chapter at St. Joseph College of Indiana. He also was named to the academic all-conference tennis team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in the NCAA Division II. The 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Gregory and Mary Scott of Grosse Pointe Woods.



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TERM:
Work begins for newcomers

Continued from page 1A

The winning voter break-down, first through sixth, is:
◆ Schulte, 756,
◆ Kay Felt, 737,
◆ Robert Gesell, 735,
◆ Dr. Alexander Ajlouni, 678,

◆ Bruce Bisalle, 677 and
◆ Robert Barrette Jr., 670.
Not winning election were:
◆ Incumbent Brian Geraghty, 669,
◆ Incumbent David Galbenski, 601 and
◆ Elias Ropotos, 406.
In the race for mayor,

Councilman Ted Kedzierski won with 756 voters compared with 575 for 12-year incumbent Mayor James Cooper.
Election results are uncertified.
Swearings-in were Tuesday, Nov. 15.
Felt
Felt, an attorney, was surprised she finished so high. "It's amazing, isn't it?" she said. "I did this because I was

so upset at the level of our management and felt our citizens deserved more. Now, the work starts."
She intends to operate inclusively, reaching out to "our greatest assets, our residents and employees" about ways to "improve our financial condition without hurting either residents or employees," Felt said.
Gesell
Gesell, an attorney, said he never imagined a few years ago he'd run for office. His service on a volunteer Shores blue ribbon committee, charged with recommending ways to reduce employee legacy costs, changed his outlook. "The Blue Ribbon Committee was interesting and productive," Gesell said. Of the new council, three members — Gesell, Bisalle and Barrette — were on the committee. "I think we can work together, as we did then, and make a very positive contribution to solving the city's problems and moving forward," Gesell said. "Even standing at the poles (on Election Day), we were chat-

ting and talking about positive ideas. It will be a very productive and cooperative council."
Ajlouni
Ajlouni, a physician, also predicts mutual cooperation. "The group we have now has no agenda, other than making Grosse Pointe Shores a better place," Ajlouni said. "I want to maintain the Shores as the pinnacle of the Pointes."
He echoed Felt's comment about the work ahead. "People who elected us realize things aren't quite what they should be," Ajlouni said. Above all, he said he intends to "cut the fat."
Doing so may require prescribing "a little bitter medicine," he said, but, "we're going to sweeten that medicine as much as possible."
He added, "I want to maintain the happiness and security of our employees, but we can make cuts that don't hurt."

ing and asked for people to step up and do something."
There's a "great mix" on the new council, said Bisalle, an attorney, CPA and retired owner of an automotive supplier. "No one has an agenda to promote their political careers or a particular point of view," he said. "They just want good, efficient government, value for your money and to be respectful to everyone."

Barrette

Barrette, a retired DTE Energy manager, intends to serve on an accountable council where there's "not any sniping."
He added, "Grosse Pointe Shores had an attitude that you would defer to the city manager and mayor to do all things great and powerful for the city."
Such deference wore out among voters, according to election results. "People felt, in terms of a lot of financial things that happened over the past few years, that trust was lacking," Barrette said. "There's a lot of things to do."

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
November 14, 2011

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers, West, Joseph, Theros, Leonard and Waldmeir.

Absent Were: None.

Also Present: Messrs. Burgess, City Attorney; Reeside, City Manager; Tepper, Assistant City Manager; Lamerato, City Controller/Treasurer; Jensen, Director Public Safety; Hutchins, Deputy Director of Public Safety; Pamela J. Baker, Exec. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

The Council accepted the Report of the Board of Canvassers for the General City Election held on November 14, 2011, and ordered it placed on file.

At this time the City Clerk administered the Oath of Office to the following:

Mayor James C. Farquhar, Jr.
Councilwoman Therese M. Joseph
Councilman Joseph T. Leonard
Councilman Lev Wood
And
Councilman Martin F. West

The Council elected Councilman Joseph T. Leonard as Mayor Pro-Tem to serve a two-year term ending November, 2013. The City Clerk then administered the Oath of Office to Mayor Pro-Tem Leonard.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on October 3, 2011, were approved as submitted. The Minutes of the Closed Session held on October 3, 2011, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the following items from the Consent Agenda:

- payment of the Statement from the Law Firm of Dickinson, Wright, as submitted.
- Rodwan & Company as the City's actuaries

The following Report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- Public Safety Report - September & October 2011
- Quarterly Financial Report

The Council adopted a resolution that immediately following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session shall be held for the purpose of discussing litigation and personnel matters.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, December 5, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.grossepointefarms.org

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SEWER: Investigation continues in Farms

Continued from page 1A

land district through partial or complete sewer separation."
Reeside gave the update during this month's city council meeting.
"Since last month's council meeting, the city sent more than 600 letters to residents who reported September flooding," Reeside said. "The letter gave a brief update on the investigation and encourages residents to report any property damage within 45 days of discovery to ensure their legal rights are protected."
Until measures are implemented to prevent backups, a portable emergency generator will remain at the plant to safeguard power to its two biggest storm pumps.
The station, designed to operate automatically, also will remain manned at all hours.

The follow-up investigation is being done by the city's long-time consulting engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth & Clark.
"They completed their evaluation of the pump station with recommendations for possible upgrades, including permanent generation," Reeside said. "We expect a report in the near future, complete with cost estimates."
HRC also is studying ways to prevent storm water runoff from clogging the inland district's combined sewers.
"The city council has requested documents from third parties — DTE Energy, Wayne County, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department and other agencies — to assist in that investigation," Reeside said. "We are awaiting additional documentation in order to complete that investigation."

Farms officials are applying for a state environmental grant to pay for most of the analysis.
"The city received a letter last week from the Department of Environmental Quality requesting additional information on the grant, submitted last month to do an evaluation of the pump station and the inland district," Reeside said. "A response is being completed and will be submitted to the state this week."
Sewers in the lakeside district, an area of higher elevation located generally between Ridge Road and Lake St. Clair, were separated during the 1990s. Lakeside basements didn't flood last summer.
Sewer separations are expensive.
Estimates during the 1990s to separate the inland district exceeded \$20 million, according to city officials.

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PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

City of Grosse Pointe

Failed car theft

Someone tried to break into, if not steal, a black 2004 Chrysler parked from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, on Maumee between Lincoln and Washington.

Evidence indicates the vehicle's passenger door was damaged by what police suspect was a pry tool.

"The passenger window was broken and the windshield cracked," said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg
If you have any information about these or other crimes, call the City of Grosse Pointe public safety department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Traffic warrants

Two Detroit men were arrested during a traffic investigation at 3:09 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, on westbound Mack near Anatole.

The driver, 21, was stopped for operating a white 1998 Ford Crown Victoria outfitted with an expired license plate. He had 20 license suspensions and was wanted on traffic warrants in two Detroit suburbs, police said.

A 24-year-old passenger was wanted on a traffic warrant in Southfield, officers added.

Hostage jewelry

A woman living on Dodge Place reported Tuesday, Nov. 8, the theft of two pieces of jewelry worth a combined \$18,000.

She alleges both items were taken by a man moving out of the residence a few days earlier.

"(The man) texted and e-mailed (her) and told her he has them and plans to keep them as 'collateral' until the lease is up in September, 2012," police said she said he said.

The jewelry consists of a \$17,000 white diamond ring and \$1,000 white gold necklace, the woman told police.

Illegal alien

A traffic stop last week netted an illegal alien.

The suspect, a 38-year-old man living in St. Clair Shores, was stopped for nearly side-swiping a police cruiser parked on westbound Mack near Moross.

During an investigation near Hillcrest, the man presented

police an international driver's license. The document was issued by an auto club.

It listed the man being 6-foot-7. He actually was a half foot shorter.

A U.S. Border Control agent confirmed the man was in the country illegally, said a Farms officer.

—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

Weaving

A 62-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman was arrested at about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, for drunken driving.

She had a .191 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

An officer pulled her over for making an illegal U-turn from northbound to southbound Lakeshore at Vernier, in front of police headquarters, plus driving between lanes several times.

Wire down

Flames and the sound of explosions coincided with a power line falling behind houses on lower Vernier during the early evening of Wednesday, Nov. 9.

At 7:01 p.m., officers across the street at public safety headquarters deployed two fire trucks to the scene.

Officers used tape to block off a safety zone and notified a utility company repair crew.

High winds are believed to have caused the trouble.

Rear-ended

Medical privacy laws prevent police from releasing the identities of two people involved in a rear-end car crash at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, on southbound Lakeshore.

The collision occurred at the stop light guarding the crosswalk leading to the municipal park.

"When vehicle No. 1 stopped for the light, vehicle No. 2 failed to come to a complete stop, causing a rear-end collision," said a public safety officer.

Officers cited the driver of the second car for being at fault.

A woman in the car that was rammed reported neck pain. Medics tended her.

Both cars were damaged, but drivable.

CO alarm

Public safety officers responded shortly after 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, to a Fairford homeowner's carbon monoxide alarm. Officers checked the house and found all clear.

Gas line broken

A homeowner digging in the garden of a carriage house in the 600 block of Lakeshore punctured an auxiliary gas line shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, and called police.

Officers turned off the damaged line.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

He's toast

A 1992 Buick Roadmaster was spotted by police at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, leaving the alley behind the Original Pancake House at a high rate of speed and with tires squealing.

When stopped at Mack and Lochmoor, the driver admitted he did not have a driver's license. A check of his record revealed 14 current suspensions, seven prior convictions and four arrest warrants from Detroit.

Pay up

A Hampton Road resident sought assistance from police Tuesday, Nov. 8, on collecting money she is owed after selling

a purse on a social networking site. She said she sold the purse for \$70, but the buyer has not paid and will not return phone calls or e-mails.

Pressing issue

An employee at a dry cleaning store on Mack reported to police at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, he received threatening notes from a co-worker and wants them to stop. The note writer alleges she is just joking.

Police contacted the store's owner who said he will attempt to work out the matter between the two employees.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

An unknown subject entered

a house in the 1400 block of Buckingham sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9.

An interior door at the back of the house had been forced open. Video game systems, jewelry and a laptop computer were taken.

Larceny from autos

Another rash of larcenies from cars have police reminding residents not to leave anything of value in a car, especially an unlocked one.

Overnight Friday, Nov. 11, at least five cars parked on Audubon and Whittier were entered. Items taken include chewing gum, cash, CDs and a Global Positioning Satellite system.

Overnight Sunday, Nov. 6, an SUV parked in the 1400 block of Buckingham was entered and money was removed.

—Kathy Ryan

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



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MARINE: Event set at War Memorial

Continued from page 3A

Great Lakes nautical books, artifacts, antiques, fine art, folk art, china, silverware, brochures, menus, lighthouse prints, hand painted Christmas ornaments with Michigan lighthouses, postcards, magazines, clocks, charts, photographs and ship models.

McGreevy anticipates a cross section of respected dealers in Great Lakes maritime heritage.

"Most serious collectors watch the door like hawks," he said. "When they see somebody carrying in something they're interested in, they converge on them."

"It's often difficult to find really unique gifts, things that are one-of-a-kind, of a historical nature or that you can't find in a store," said Bob Bury executive director and CEO of the Detroit Historical Society and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "That's what you find at Marine Mart. Generally, people find it very affordable."

Shoppers and collectors may find something they've been searching for, or discover something they didn't know

they had to have.

All this while mingling with fellow enthusiasts, such as McGreevy.

He lived in Grosse Pointe Woods until moving about 10 years ago to Harbor Beach.

"As a boy, I'd go to Grosse Pointe Park and watch freighters go by," he said.

He's always been drawn to maritime painting.

He was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland. His grandfather in 1912 helped build the Titanic.

McGreevy has created more than 300 paintings of Great Lakes ships.

"There's so many aspects of marine art — diving, collecting, painting and, now, with my book, writing," he said. "There's always something to keep it fresh and keep me going."

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial is at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information about Marine Mart, call The Detroit Historical Society at (313) 833-0158 or visit detroithistorical.org.

Bob McGreevy's website is mcgreevy.com.

Grosse Pointe News

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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
JOE WARNER: General Manager and Editor

GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert

Great Depression myths still prevail

A recent Mlive.com headline stated, “FDR fixed the economy with make-work jobs.” Jennie Phipps, an Mlive.com contributor, wrote in her recent story: “When I was growing up, my mother thought Franklin Delano Roosevelt sat at the right hand of God, mostly because he found a way out of the Great Depression by putting people to work through such government programs as the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration.” But some economic historians believe Phipps has bought into one of the biggest myths of American politics — FDR’s New Deal actually worked.

Roosevelt started his 12-year run as president in 1933, four years after the stock market crash of 1929. Historians agree the New Deal and the Second New Deal were a series of government-backed economic programs launched from 1933 through 1936.

From 1932 through 1939, the country’s unemployment rate ranged from 23.6 percent, 1932; to 20.7 percent, mid-1939. “The New Deal was a gigantic failure in revitalizing the U.S. economy,” said Burt Folsom, a professor of history at Hillsdale College and senior fellow in economic education with the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

Lawrence Reed, president emeritus of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, chronicled the harmful impacts of FDR’s New Deal in, “Great Myths of the Great Depression.”

The Great Depression was four consecutive downturns rolled into one, according to Reed, who says the country had several other depressions, but none lasted more than four years and most were over in two years.

“The calamity that began in 1929 lasted at least three times longer than any of the country’s previous depressions because the government compounded its initial errors with a series of additional and harmful interventions,” Reed wrote.

Reed examined the damage on the American economy via government policies by looking at the Smoot-Hawley Tariff, passed in June 1930 under the Herbert Hoover administration. The stock market dropped 20 points on the day Hoover signed Smoot-Hawley into law and continued dropping the next two years, Reed wrote.

“The most protectionist legislation in U.S. history, Smoot-Hawley virtually closed the borders to foreign goods and ignited a vicious international trade war,” Reed wrote.

There were 887 tariffs that were sharply increased and significantly raised the rates on agricultural products and other consumables. Officials in the administration and Congress thought raising trade barriers would make Americans buy more American products and help employ more people, Reed wrote.

But foreign governments soon put up their own trade barriers and pulled back on buying U.S. goods. American agriculture suffered as farm prices plummeted and tens of thousands of farmers went bankrupt, Reed wrote.

A bushel of wheat sold for \$1 in 1929 sold for 30 cents three years later.

Reed wrote that with the collapse of agriculture, rural banks closed. Some 9,000 banks closed between 1930 and 1933.

And Phipps appears to have forgotten about President Barack Obama’s attempt to create jobs through government money.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act was signed into law in February 2009 when the nation’s unemployment rate was 8.2 percent. Over the next 29 months, the nation’s unemployment rate has ranged between 8.6 percent and 10.1 percent. In July of 2011, it was 9.1 percent.

Tad DeHaven, a federal budget analyst for the Cato Institute, said the Congressional Budget Office has the ARRA costing \$821 billion.

“Spending accounts for about 65 percent and tax cuts 35 percent,” DeHaven said. “Among the tax provisions of the bill were a \$400 per person ‘Making Work Pay’ tax credit, a patch of the Alternative Minimum Tax, numerous temporary breaks for businesses, an expansion of several tax credits and a number of provisions to reduce taxation on public bonds. These weren’t ‘pro-growth’ tax cuts that effect long-term decision making. These were short-term Keynesian styled tax cuts.”

“As for make work programs, there’s no free lunch,” DeHaven continued. “Every dollar the federal government spends paying somebody to do something is one less dollar for the private sector. The fundamental question therefore is: Which do we want allocating economic resources, politicians and bureaucrats or the marketplace? Those who would answer affirmative to the former ought to read up on the defunct Soviet Union.”

Gantert is senior capitol correspondent for Michigan Capitol Confidential, a daily news site of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

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.

Double standard?

To the Editor:

Having been a resident of the Grosse Pointes for 55-plus years, I feel somewhat knowledgeable as to how some of our public service employees treat residents — and non-residents — during traffic-related incidents in these fine cities.

In the Nov. 10 Grosse Pointe News Public Safety Reports, “Cruiser damaged,” news staff wrote about a “patrolman” in Grosse Pointe Shores who damaged his assigned patrol car while using his computer as he turned the corner at Vernier and Eight Mile.

Nothing was mentioned about the damage to the utility pole.

If this scenario occurred while not on an “emergency run,” I have several observations about this incident:

- 1) Did the unidentified officer give himself a ticket, or did he call in another officer to issue one?
- 2) In many situations like this, a “careless driving infraction” or “reckless driving citation” would have been issued, with the corresponding four or six points that usually accompany such reckless driving.
- 3) Was he, and the car, searched for drugs?
- 4) Was he forced to take a breath test or, refusing that, driven to St. Johns for a blood test sample?
- 5) Does he have to report to court, pay court costs and hire an attorney to try and save his driving record, as well as the

related increase to his, or the city’s, insurance costs?

6) Is he required to pay for the damages to the scout car and utility pole?

7) Was he admonished, or required by his superior to take a “safe driving” class?

Any non-police officer in our community could be subjected to some, or all of the above-mentioned ramifications.

Is there a double standard here?

CHUCK KORST
Grosse Pointe Farms

Thanks supporters

To the Editor:

I wish to thank all my supporters in the recent school board election.

In the process, I have reunited with many former students; businessmen; neighbors; and friends from scouts, soccer and special needs.

I love this community. Because of the great school system, I raised five sons who are lawyers, businessmen and artists.

I’ll continue to advocate for an excellent education for our children which is the foundation of our future.

DIANE KARABETSOS
Member-elect
Grosse Pointe Public School
System Board of Education

A.L. Cy Young award

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Justin Verlander on winning the

American League Cy Young award.

Not in the last 40 or more years has a Detroit Tiger pitcher been so dominant over opposing batters. With his second no-hitter and a 24-5 record, he was simply unhittable in almost every game. Two of his five losses were by scores of 1-0 and 2-0, which many may have forgotten.

Next up is the Most Valuable Player which he should win as well.

Trouble is, many people think a pitcher shouldn’t win that award, as they feel the Cy Young is the MVP award for pitchers. I totally disagree.

The MVP is exactly that, most valuable player in the league. It’s not solely based on numbers, but other intangibles as well.

How many times this season did Justin put an end to losing streaks with his stellar pitching that always stopped the bleeding and sent us to the playoffs? It’s such things that truly define an MVP.

If he doesn’t collect that special honor as well next week, it will be a travesty in my mind.

MIKE WALKOWIAK
Grosse Pointe Farms

GPP Public Safety

To the Editor:

We have government to do together what we cannot do separately.

This includes building roads, educating our kids and providing safety. It is this last item that requires greater attention from those who live in Grosse Pointe Park.

The size of our public safety force has been continually declining, so much so that the Park will now not be able to provide expected services. For example, with the failure to replace retiring personnel, we will often no longer be able to operate our two fire trucks at the same time; the bare minimum of officers required is seven. The newly proposed cuts frequently leaves man-

power at five.

In 2007, we had 44 Park officers. Soon we may be reduced to 36. That is an 18 percent decrease.

What does the public think about this large change in the ability to provide public safety?

These cuts are in the face of the city survey taken last spring, which showed opposition to cuts in public safety by 3 to 1. This same 3 to 1 clear majority supported a millage increase which would protect public safety staffing.

Why has this survey been ignored by our city council?

I propose a tax increase to immediately provide the safety we need. It is now time to do this together, for we cannot do it alone.

GORDON MORLAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Co-op nursery gives thanks

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank Jackie Lentine and the Skye Salon & Spa team for an evening of endless spa services to benefit the Co-op Nursery at Christ Church.

They arranged for an outstanding evening, uniting area businesses together with their discounted boutique items and spa services.

The event was held at their location in The Village, resulting in a very profitable fundraiser for CNCC. We were able to include previous co-op moms with existing and attract many new perspective parents.

Children of CNCC were “hands on,” making salt scrub favors for all the guests.

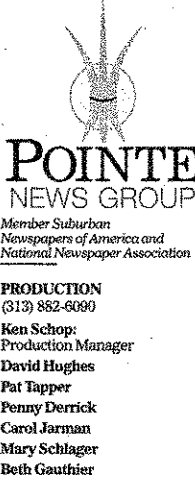
Thanks again, Skye Salon & Spa, Dr. Diggs; Evie Ricci, Stella & Dot; La Jolie Rose/Hanna Bear Boutique; Color Girls Airbrush Tanning; and Sweet Melissa.

MELISSA PETZ
Grosse Pointe Farms
ANGIE WILSON
Grosse Pointe Park
Co-op Nursery at Christ
Church Fundraising

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 882-0294
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
A.J. Hakim: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli:
Editorial Assistant

CLASSIFIED
(313) 882-6900
Barbara Yazbeck Vethack:
Manager
Nora Ezop



CIRCULATION
(313) 343-0578
Bridget Thomas: Manager

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
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Regarded as “The Greatest Show on Earth,” the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s Circus concluded its two-year, 200th anniversary Barnum 200 — Barnum’s Funundrum tour at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

For a first-time attendee and film studies minor, the event evoked memories of an essay I read by film theorist Tom Gunning, “The Cinema of Attraction: Early Film, Its Spectator, and the Avant-Garde” (1989). In it, Gunning analyzes the connection be-

tween audience and film prior to 1906 and the subsequent changes in audience address since then. According to Gunning, cinema prior to 1906 was a time when filmmakers, such as the Lumière Brothers or Georges Méliès, in an act of exhibitionism, overtly acknowledged spectators and invited them to look. To them, it was about the show, the spectacle, about shock and sensation, rather than narrative continuity.

Similar to this early cinematic approach, the circus aims to entertain, to shock aesthetically, inviting the audience into the spectacle through a constant assault of the senses. There are glances toward and contact with the audience. And it’s void of a narrative, in that, the only true story is a group of performers from around the world joining forces to create “The

Greatest Show on Earth.” While they bend and lift and run and jump, the circus orchestra plays and the ringmaster either sings or addresses the audience, inviting their support and participation.

It’s an attraction in every sense of the word, much like that of the cinema of attractions which, prior to 1906, existed as one among many in a vaudeville program. At the time, films were often incorporated into a carnival-like mix of unrelated acts, including singers, dancers, comedians, circus and magical acts.

The cinema of attractions wasn’t for everyone, as Gunning cites the Russell Sage reform group’s survey of popular entertainments, which found vaudeville “depends upon an artificial rather than a natural human and developing

interest, these acts having no necessary, and as a rule, no actual connection.”

And while it may not appeal to everyone either, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, with all its acts — the Sky-High Ice Gliders, Flying Caceres, Meetal and the Body Benders, Clown Alley, Bionic Brothers, Torres Family, elephant and tiger trainers — survived the past 200 years. And it did so by continuing its dependence on the artificial and the exhibition, everything Gunning argues early cinema aimed to accomplish.

As a film enthusiast, I was happy to experience what cinema-goers probably felt back in the mid-1800s into the early 1900s. It was a spectacle and an entertaining display, one of “The Greatest Shows on Earth.”

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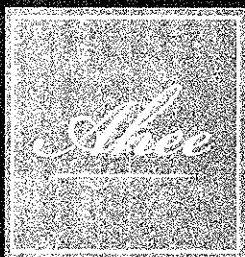
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Lecturer seeks end to cyber bullying

By A.J. Hakim
Staff Writer

Preventing future cyber bullying and harassment requires the education of and reliance on children, said Parry Aftab, child advocate and founder of Teenangels, Tweenangels and other cyber bullying websites.

"It's affecting all of them, whether they've seen it, whether they've experienced it or done it themselves unintentionally or intentionally," said Aftab, also an Internet privacy and security lawyer. "The suicides are frightening them, the level of hurt is frightening them, the fact they don't know who people are online is frightening them. It's their world and no one is giving them credit."

Aftab spoke last week at Grosse Pointe Academy, earlier to students and at night to parents, in the school's latest installment of its annual McMillan Lecture Series.

She highlighted the importance of teaching children about cyber bullying; defining its five methods and varieties and ways of preventing or reacting to each. And emphasized it's necessary for parents to understand a child's needs.

The lack of parental understanding was evident in a role playing exercise Aftab conducted with students. They acted as either the good or bad parent of a child victimized by a cyber bully.



Parry Aftab lectures to parents attending Grosse Pointe Academy's latest installment of its McMillan Lecture Series. Aftab spoke about the importance of teaching children about cyber bullying and parents' necessity to better understand their child's needs.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

"It shows parents don't understand and kids know what they want parents to say, and parents aren't saying it," Aftab said of the exercise. "It shows how a lot of kids who wanted to be the good dad were ultimately the bad dad. If kids who know what they want get it wrong, the parents have no shot."

In her earlier session, she invited students to create a Michigan chapter of her child advocacy group, Teenangels.

The 13- to 18-year-old volunteers are specially trained in online safety, privacy and security. No Michigan chapter exists.

According to Aftab, Teenangels are imperative to the success of Internet safety. After extensive research and training with Internet security experts from Xbox, Microsoft and Facebook, among others, members sit on MTV's and Xbox's board and advise Facebook. They also testify

before Congress and the United Nations, providing a voice to a growing wired generation, one Aftab feels is most important to the future of Internet safety.

And Academy students responded favorably.

"It's helpful because we have a lot of people who come here and talk to us, but they don't really explain what happens or how to solve it," Academy seventh-grader Caleb Williams said of the lec-

ture.

Added seventh-grader Jacob Mantia: "My favorite part was just getting the opportunity to help out with this because that would just be so exciting. To help out with something that's so much bigger than me would be great."

Further substantiating Aftab's belief children are the future of Internet safety, several students approached her flushed with ideas — iPhone applications, games, software and commercials — to help prevent cyber bullying and

harassment.

"They care," Aftab said. "This is their world and they want it to be better. We're now seeing a change, maybe it's a shift back to the '60s, whether it's people sitting in tents protesting or kids wanting to make a difference."

"These kids understand it more than anyone else, and they feel as though they need someone to protect them, and they want to protect each other. They just want to know the rules of the road and no one is teaching it to them."



Aftab is a renowned Internet privacy and security lawyer, a child advocate and founder of Teenangels, Tweenangels, stopcyberbullying.org and wiredafety.org. She advises Facebook's, Xbox's and Microsoft's Internet safety teams, among others.

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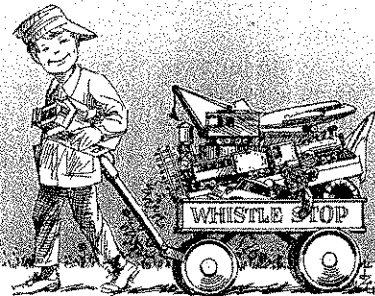


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Foundation honors retiring superintendent



PHOTO COURTESY OF REBECCA FANNON

During a recent Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education dinner, retiring superintendent Suzanne Klein was honored with a gift and a fund established in her name.

Foundation president Robert Bury spoke of Klein's 41 years of service and contribution to Grosse Pointe public schools and the foundation. Klein followed, speaking of her experiences with the district.

All funds donated in Klein's honor are spent in accordance with her wishes.

To send a donation, make check payable to GPFPE, write "In Honor of Dr. Klein" in the check's memo line and mail to: GPFPE, c/o Northern Trust Bank, 120 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, or contact the GPFPE by phone at (313) 432-3058 or via e-mail at ourfuture@gpfpe.org.

South artists create holiday card packets

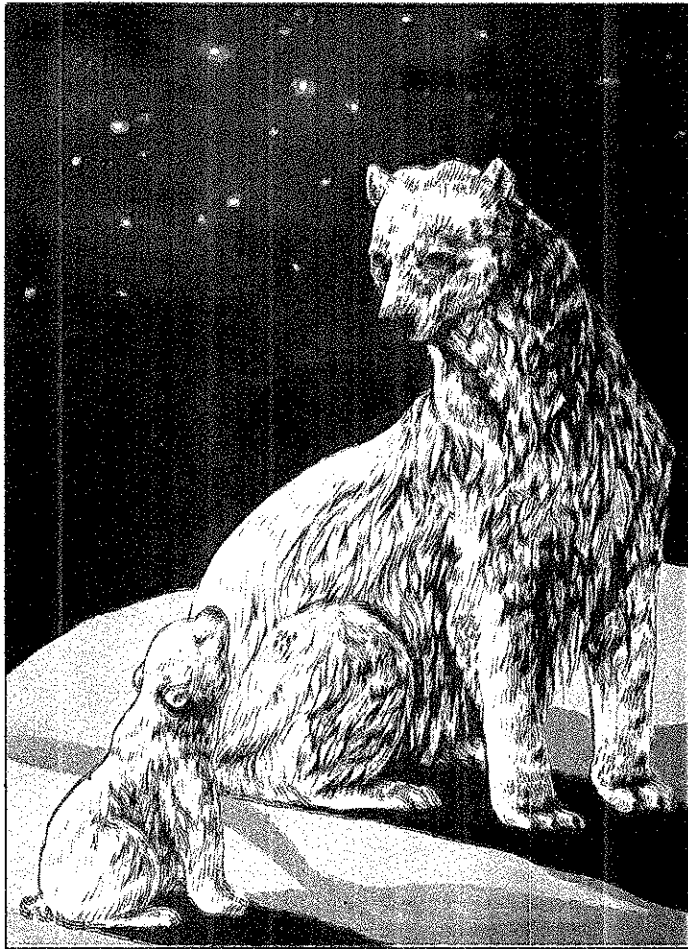


PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY THELEN

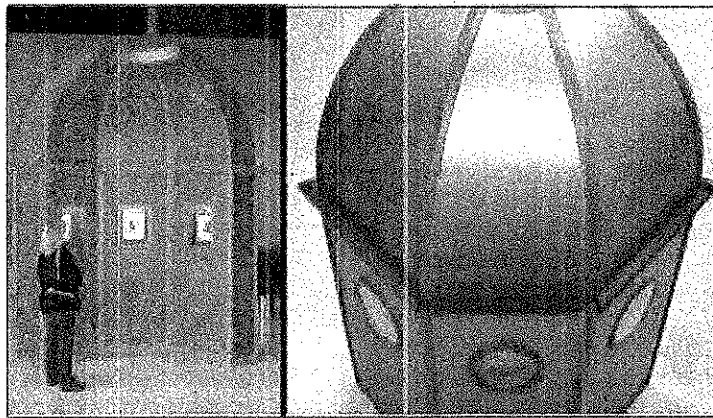
A sample of a hand-drawn holiday card. Each packet features eight different designs, including, left, this picture of two polar bears.

Grosse Pointe South art students created packets of hand-drawn holiday cards for the art department's holiday card promotion fundraiser.

All proceeds benefit the art department and allows for the purchase of supplies, upgrades and sponsorship toward the school's Art Fest.

Cards, in packets of eight and each featuring a different design, are \$10 and available at Cleminson Hall during South's Holiday Walk, Sunday, Dec. 4.

For orders and inquiries, contact Karen Shepard at (313) 824-9637 or Amy Thelen at (313) 492-9575.



PHOTOS COURTESY UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Left, Enclosed in an 11 1/2-foot triangular structure, "Three Realms Triptych" is a mini-retrospective of three drawings depicting Carl Demuelenaere's perceptions of the past, present and future.

Above, Carl Demuelenaere's "Arcada Triptych" — consisting of three drawings, three digitals, wood, paint, glass and lights — compares Moorish and Christian conflict in Spain to the present-day North American and Middle Eastern struggle.

Catharsis through art

Growing up a gay Catholic in a racially-diverse neighborhood on Detroit's east side, Carl Demeulenaere was often the victim of prejudice and victimized by bullies.

In time, he began expressing his afflictions in drawings and installation work, some of which, on loan from the Detroit Institute of Arts, is displayed at University Liggett School's Manoogian Arts Wing from Friday, Nov. 18, through Monday, Dec. 19. It's the school's third exhibition in its

visiting artist series.

"My drawings have employed a detailed technique for two decades and have often been integrated into installations," Demeulenaere said on his website. "Conflicts arising from history, religion, sexuality, race and prejudice are issues I've continued to address."

Demeulenaere received a bachelor of fine arts in 1979 and was a master of fine arts candidate in 1981, both from Wayne State University. His

work has been exhibited at the DIA, Art Prize in Grand Rapids; University of Michigan's Museum of Art in Ann Arbor; Anton Art Center in Mount Clemens; Detroit Artists Market and Edward Hopper House Art Center in New York, among other venues. He's also slated for an exhibit, Labyrinth, at the Flint Institute of Arts in 2013.

For more information, contact Liggett's art instructor Jim Pujdowski at jpujdowski@uls.org.

Award recognizes student volunteers

Through her award honoring volunteerism, Grosse Pointe South financial clerk Beatrice Birdsong wishes both to promote and garner more interest in community service among students.

"I decided I wanted to do it (at South) because I want students to get into the habit of giving back to the community, giving back to people who aren't as fortunate as they are," said Birdsong, who announced the award Nov. 16 during SERVE's Spirit of Giving event. "The first thought was to award students who are already volunteering. The second thought is, well, if we do something like this, it might get more students interested. And it doesn't necessarily have to

be volunteering within the Grosse Pointe community. It could be anything."

Originally created in 1997 for Phi Beta Kappa of Macomb Community College as a celebration of Birdsong's graduation, the Birdsong Spirit Award (originally the Birdsong Celebration Award) rewards \$250 apiece to two South students actively involved in community service and volunteerism. Winners are announced in spring.

"It's kind of hard with the freshmen because they haven't really established themselves yet over here," said Birdsong, currently in her seventh year at South and 24th with the district. "That's why we've decided to

put it into the spring, give them a little more time to work on it. But they can always use something that maybe they did at the middle schools."

For consideration, Birdsong and SERVE head volunteer Alicia Carlisle ask interested students to respond to three questions: what they did during the year, what they learned about it or themselves and if any future volunteering plans exist.

"It's just kind of saying, we're appreciative of the fact you volunteer, that you take time to do that," Birdsong said. "I've been doing it ever since I was a pre-teen to mid-teen, and I feel it's very important."

—A.J. Hakim

A procession of saints



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JUDITH JONES

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School and its religious education program students participated in All Saints Day masses, Nov. 1. Masses featured a 'Procession of the Saints, where students dressed as their favorite saints.



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OBITUARIES

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



Joseph J. Allemon

Joseph J. Allemon

St. Clair Shores resident Joseph J. Allemon, 87, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011. He was part owner of William J. Allemon Garden Supply in Detroit.

He was born in Detroit to William and Emma Allemon and attended St. Paul Catholic School. He was raised by his father after his mother passed away at an early age. It was from his dad Mr. Allemon learned the importance of family. At age 16, he went to work for his father at the garden supply store, known now as Allemon's Landscape Center, still at the same location since 1929 and where he was born.

Mr. Allemon was a veteran of the U.S. Army and served on a tank destroyer during World War II. After returning home from the war in 1946, he continued to work at the garden supply store while courting Rachel Tavery for eight years. The couple married June 23, 1954, and in the following 11 years, had eight children.

Although Mr. Allemon lived in St. Clair Shores, he knew every street in the Grosse Pointe area where he made countless customer deliveries. Outgoing and inquisitive, he always enjoyed learning about other people, their backgrounds and interests.

He and his wife enjoyed traveling with several other friends on bus tours across the United States.

Mr. Allemon was a member of the Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, the Belgian-American Century Club and the Belgian-American Association.

Mr. Allemon is survived by his wife, Rachel Tavery Allemon; sons, James, Joseph (Denise) and Edward (Patricia); daughters, Suzanne (Stephen) Clarke, Marie (Victor) Hunyadi, Margaret (Sean) Digan, Linda (Robert) Graham and Theresa (Raphael) Samonie.

He also is survived by numerous grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and his sister, Florence.

He was predeceased by his

brother, Henry.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Nov. 9 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

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



Shirley Lillian Vining

Shirley Lillian Vining

Shirley Lillian Vining, nee Totten, died suddenly Friday, Nov. 4, 2011, in Oviedo, Fla. She was 71.

She was born Dec. 18, 1939, in Detroit, to Harold and Lillian Totten. She was a former Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms resident and a 1958 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. She was a registered nurse at Lucille Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford and a diabetic educator at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto, Calif., before retiring to Oviedo.

Mrs. Vining loved reading, cooking and baking. She was a church volunteer and a member of Newcomers of Central Florida. She recently used her knitting and sewing skills to make dolls, hats and blankets for the children of Haiti.

Mrs. Vining is survived by Michael, her husband of 52 years; sons, Michael (Carole), Mark (Lori) and Brett; grandchildren, Leanne, Jeff, Craig, Tim, Scott, and Charlie and sisters, Betty (Michael) Martin and Patricia (Robert) Estabrook.

She was predeceased by her parents and son, Kurt.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.



Virginia M. Baval

Virginia M. Baval

Virginia M. Baval, 88, died Saturday, Nov. 5, 2011.

She was the beloved wife of Walter J. Baval, who predeceased her, and loving mother of Wendy R. (Michael) Kerwin and the late Brian F. (Barbara) VanHollenbeck. She was the dear grandmother of Jonathan VanHollenbeck, Diana, Evan (Elizabeth) and Sean (Elaine) Scott and great-grandmother of Jenny and Ethan Scott.

In addition to her husband and son, she was predeceased by her brother, Andrew W. Michalak.

Mrs. Baval's favorite pastime was playing bridge with her girlfriends and was a member of many bridge clubs.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Services for Older Citizens, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Alzheimers Association, 20300 Civic Center Drive, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076.

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

SPECIAL NOTICE Holiday Rubbish Schedule for Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 2011 and Friday, November 25, 2011

There will be no residential rubbish or leaf collection on Thursday, November 24, 2011. Collection schedule will be delayed one day. Please remember leaf collection is always one day after your rubbish collection day.

FRIDAY, November 25, 2011 -Commercial rubbish route
-Thursday's rubbish collection route
-Thursday's leaf collection route

SATURDAY, November 26, 2011 -Friday's rubbish collection route
-Friday's leaf collection route

MONDAY, November 28, 2011 -Usual Monday rubbish and leaf collection route schedule resumes

G.P.N.: 11/17/2011

Thank You,
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING OCTOBER 17, 2011

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 3, 2011 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Planning Commission meeting held September 28, 2011 and the Election Commission meeting held October 11, 2011.
- 2) To adopt the Deficit Reduction Plan as outlined on the attached spread sheet for the State of Michigan Treasury Department.
- 3) To adjourn to the conference room for a Budget Workshop Session.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 95483 through 95591 in the amount of \$244,014.46 as submitted by the Acting City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and Acting City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve the request from the Fire Chief to repair the impeller shaft assembly on Engine 1 in the amount of \$10,609.09 to J & J Fire Truck Repair, and that competitive bidding be waived as this is one of the only companies that perform this type of service and because the pump is taken completely apart and the engine is not drivable. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$6,591.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including the Community Center, DPW, City Hall annexes, the parks and various residential homes that were not in compliance with the City's ordinance. (4) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$7,401.95 for the purchase of 24 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and 24 Orion water meter tops.
- 2) To approve payment in the amount of \$56,960.72 to Wayne County for the Milk River Drain principal and interest payment on the 1999 Series Bond; \$54,416.74 principal and \$2,543.98 interest.
- 3) To authorize a change order in the amount of \$10,657.50 to Scodeller Construction Inc. for the 2005-2009 Joint and Crack Sealing project, #180-089/094/104/108/114/139.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Mickey D. Todd, City Clerk

Published: GPN, Nov. 17, 2011



Left: City of Grosse Pointe residents Stanton and Sophia Kapla on vacation in Boyne City.



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Marty Peters in front of the temple at the Burning Man festival in Blackrock City, Nev..

When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 96 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or e-mail to editor@grossepointenews.com. Your picture will appear in an upcoming issue.



Stopping at the Ice Bar in Copenhagen, Denmark, while on a Baltic cruise are former Grosse Pointer Dottie Pfaff, left, and Emma Wright of Grosse Pointe Farms, with the bartender.

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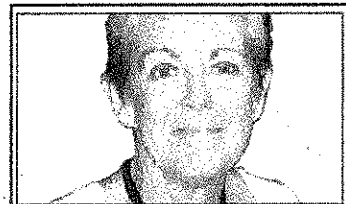
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AUTOS By Jenny King

Ford mixes tech, comfort in 2012 Focus



We recently drove Ford's 2012 Focus Titanium and averaged a pleasing 36.3 miles per gallon.

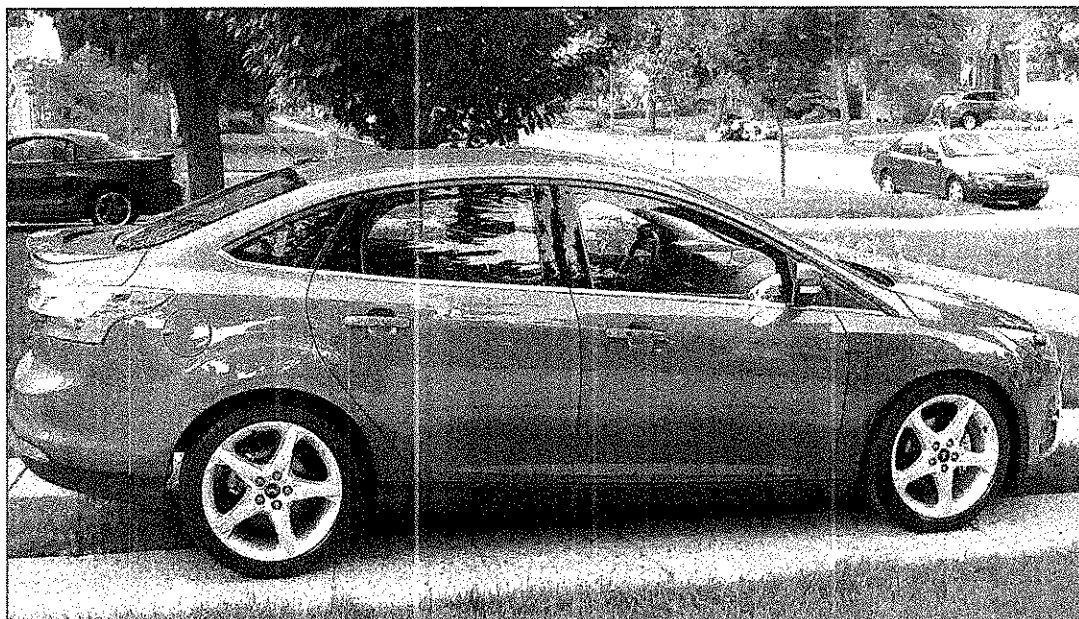
The Titanium starts at \$22,270. Our test car included a \$1,490 premium package plus another \$3,745 in options ranging from 18-inch alloy wheels and a full-size spare to \$395 for snazzy paint. The premium package comprises a rear parking aid sensor, rain-sensitive front wipers and a six-way power driver's seat.

Ford's parking assist, which asks the driver to handle the throttle and brake while it handles the parallel parking logistics, is also available.

Ford has transformed this compact into a sleek, capacious car that can be upgraded to a \$26,740 model or had for as little as \$16,500. The choice of models includes S, SE, SEL and Titanium.

Ford offers a single powerplant in the Focus: a new 2.0-liter four-cylinder that combines high-pressure gasoline direct injection and twin independent variable camshaft timing. Its 160 horsepower was increased by 20. Ford says fuel economy did not take a hit. On the contrary, it increased more than 10 percent to 27 mpg city and 37 highway with the six-speed automatic transmission.

Ford calls the six-speed a PowerShift automatic and features a dual dry-clutch design. It can be ordered with SelectShift Automatic for folks who like to work the gear shift lever. If you like a clutch, a five-speed manual transmission is



available.

We found the six-speed automatic seamless and smooth and the steering is tight and responsive.

The wide body, 71.8 inches, of the new Focus provides abundant interior space. According to Ford, there is more front-row shoulder room in its Focus than in an Audi A4 and more headroom up front than in a Toyota Camry.

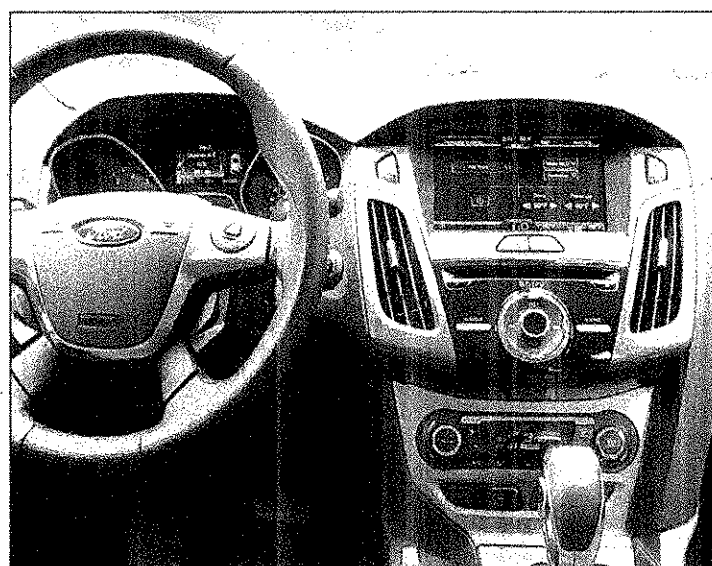
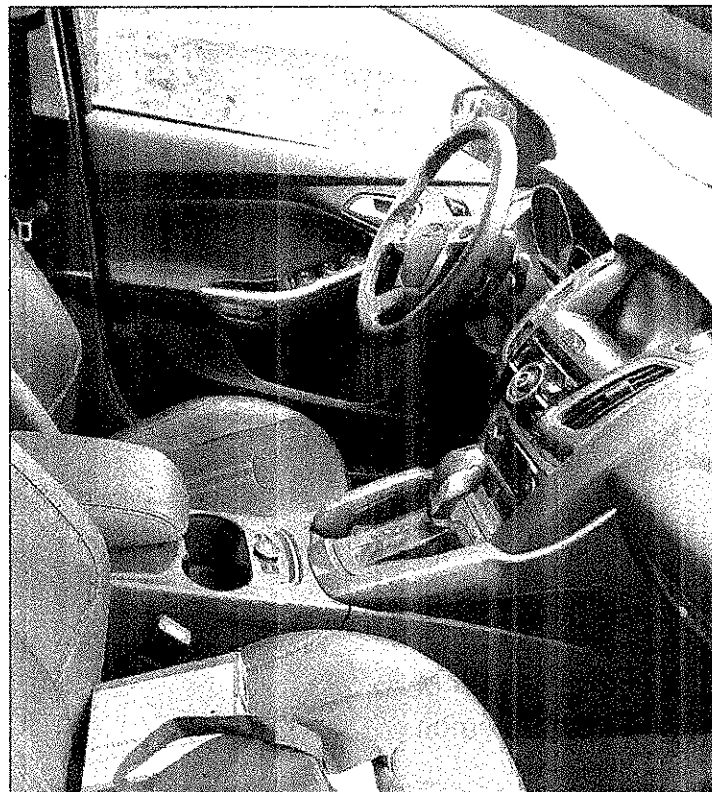
The rear seat hip room in the Focus beats out the A4 and Camry, Ford adds. However, we were disappointed in the rear seat legroom.

Focus features a windshield with a special acoustic layer to reduce wind and road noise. It is complemented by increased side and rear glass thickness for extra quietness, Ford says.

Ford engineers beefed up Focus' cornering agility and

stability with a standard torque vectoring control system that behaves like a limited-slip differential to constantly balance torque between the front wheels. This results in reduced understeer, improved traction and better turn-in, the auto maker says.

Ford says the driver's air bag uses a curve-shaped tether system that pulls in the lower section to create a "pocket" that



lessens its impact on the driver's chest and ribs in frontal crashes. Side air bags feature shoulder vents that stay open and reduce pressure for smaller occupants who typically benefit from reduced forces.

High-strength steels comprise 55 percent of the Focus body shell, with ultra high

strength and boron steels making up more than 31 percent of the skeletal structure, Ford adds.

The 2012 Ford Focus is assembled at Ford's Michigan Assembly in Wayne.

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

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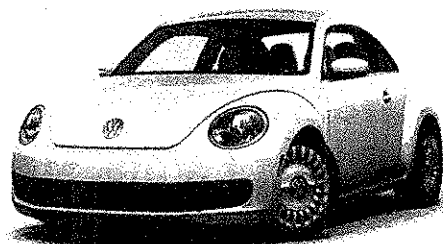
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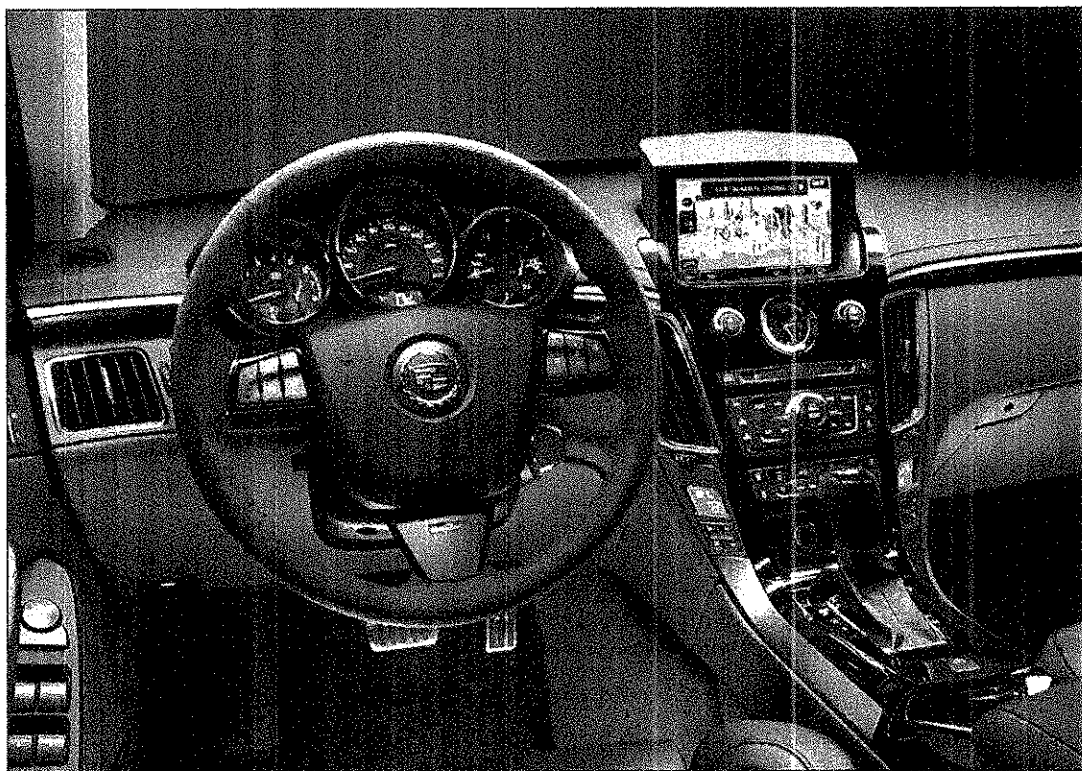




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Cadillac's V-Series is available in coupe, wagon and sedan forms. The 2012 CTS-V Sedan is the world's fastest production sedan: 0 to 60 mph in 3.9 seconds. The CTS-V features a 556-horsepower 6.2L Eaton-supercharged V8 with 551 pound-feet of torque. The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$64,515.



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Acquisition fee \$795
Total cash due at signing \$4,603

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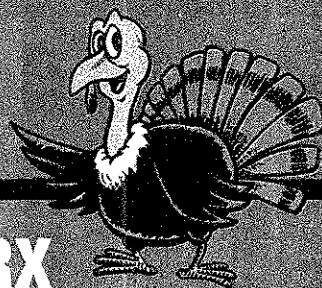
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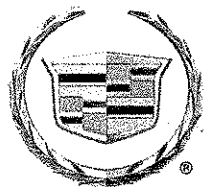
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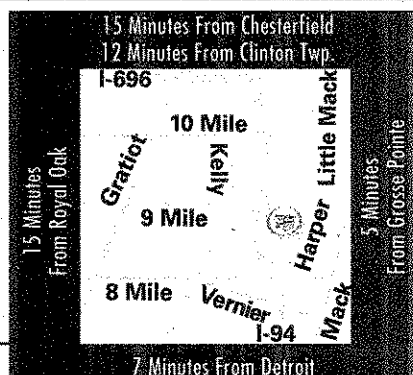
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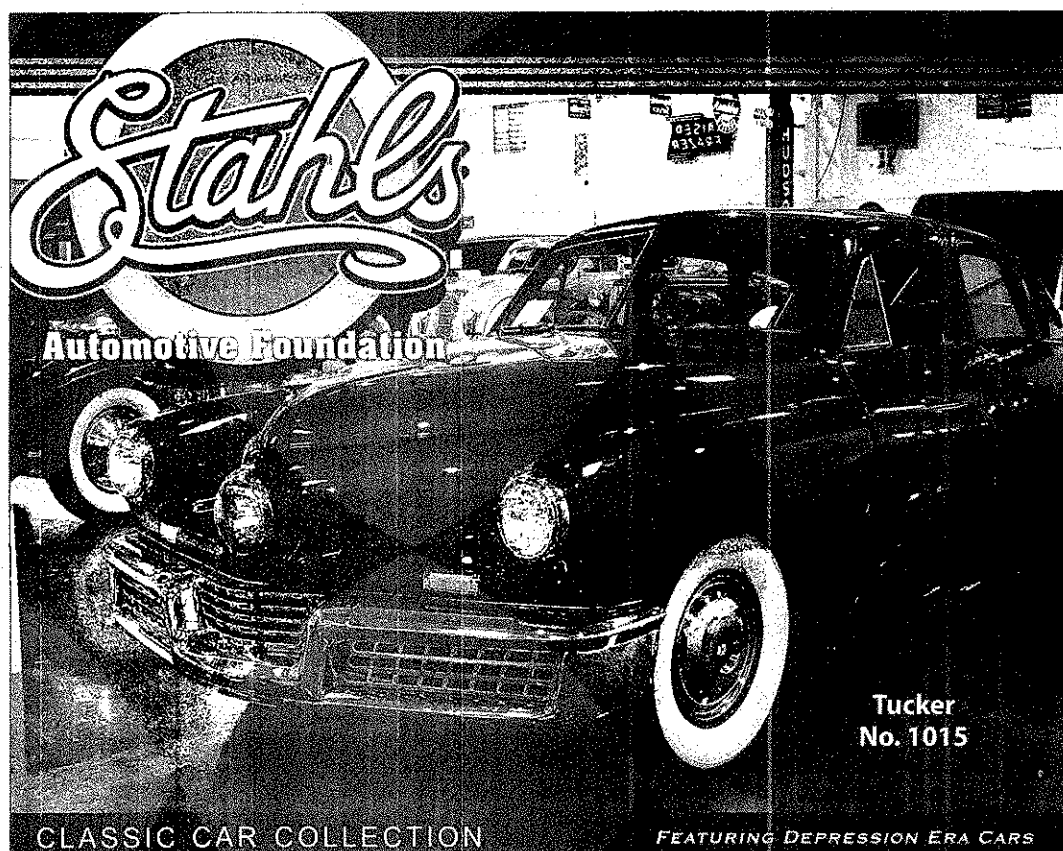
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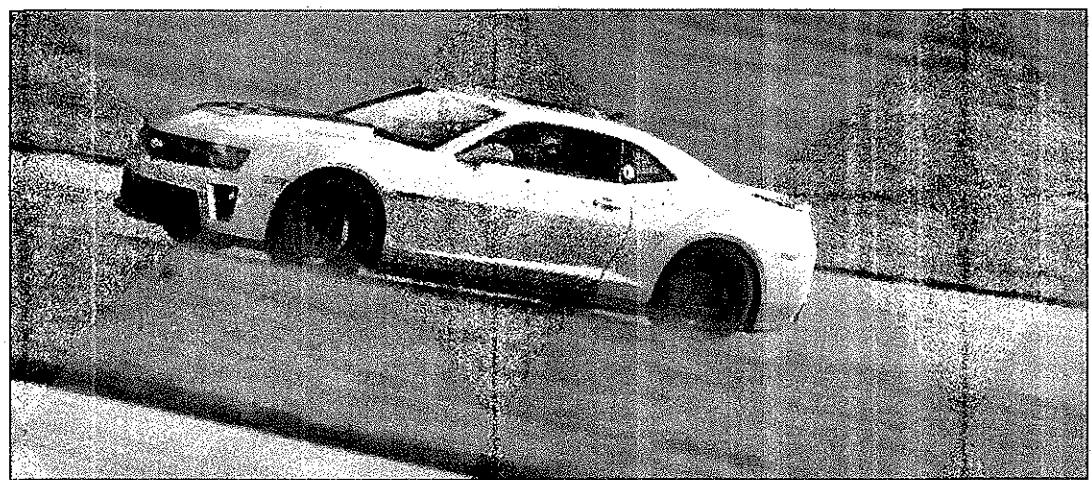
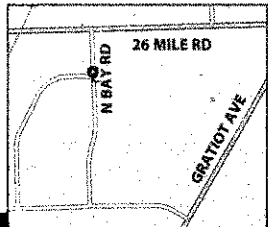


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2012 Chevrolet Camaro ZL1

A 2012 Chevrolet Camaro ZL1 was recently tested at General Motors' Milford Proving Grounds. The ZL1 features 580 horsepower and 556 pound-feet of torque — making it the most powerful production Camaro ever — and exclusive Performance Traction Management and third-generation Magnetic Ride Control. To ensure the Camaro ZL1 is track-capable from the showroom, other standard equipment includes high-performance brake-cooling ducts, rear-differential cooler and an integrated engine-and-transmission cooler. The 2012 Camaro ZL1 goes on sale in early 2012.

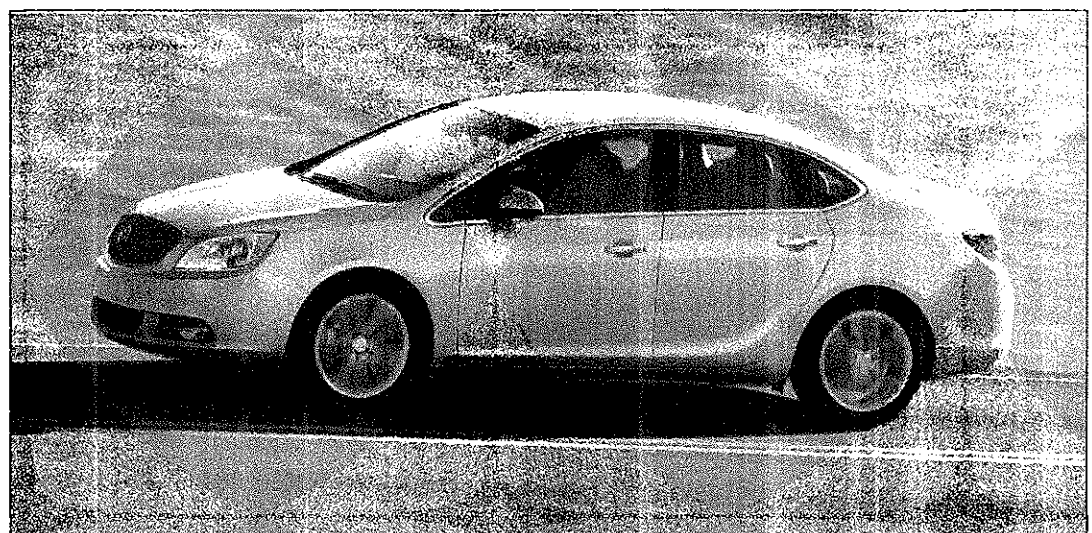
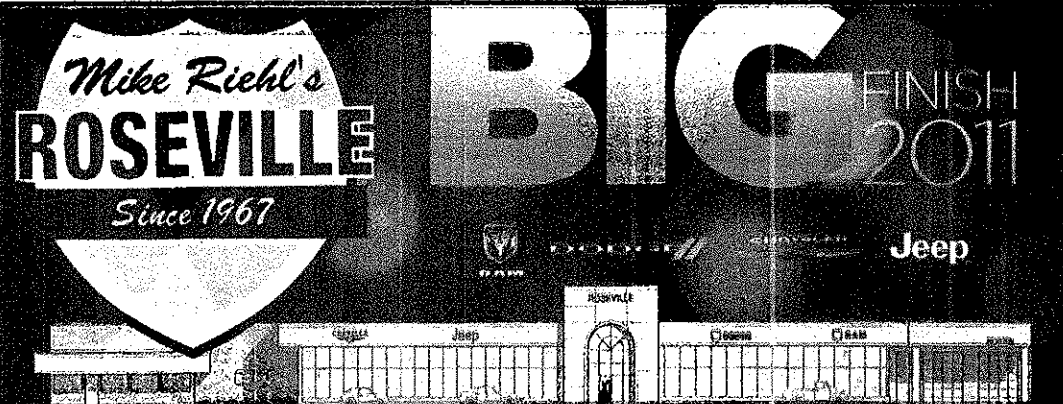


PHOTO COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

Buick's newest luxury sedan

The all-new 2012 Buick Verano luxury sedan, which goes on sale later this year, has a starting price of \$23,470, including \$885 in destination charges. The car is offered in three models, all powered by a fuel-efficient 2.4 liter four-cylinder engine with a six-speed automatic transmission.



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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$136	\$244	\$16,243
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$154	\$289	\$18,986
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CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE	\$196	\$311	\$21,324
GENERAL PUBLIC	\$242	\$329	\$22,649

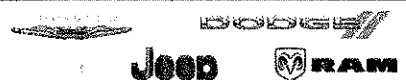
2012 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4			
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GENERAL PUBLIC	\$182	\$287	\$18,984

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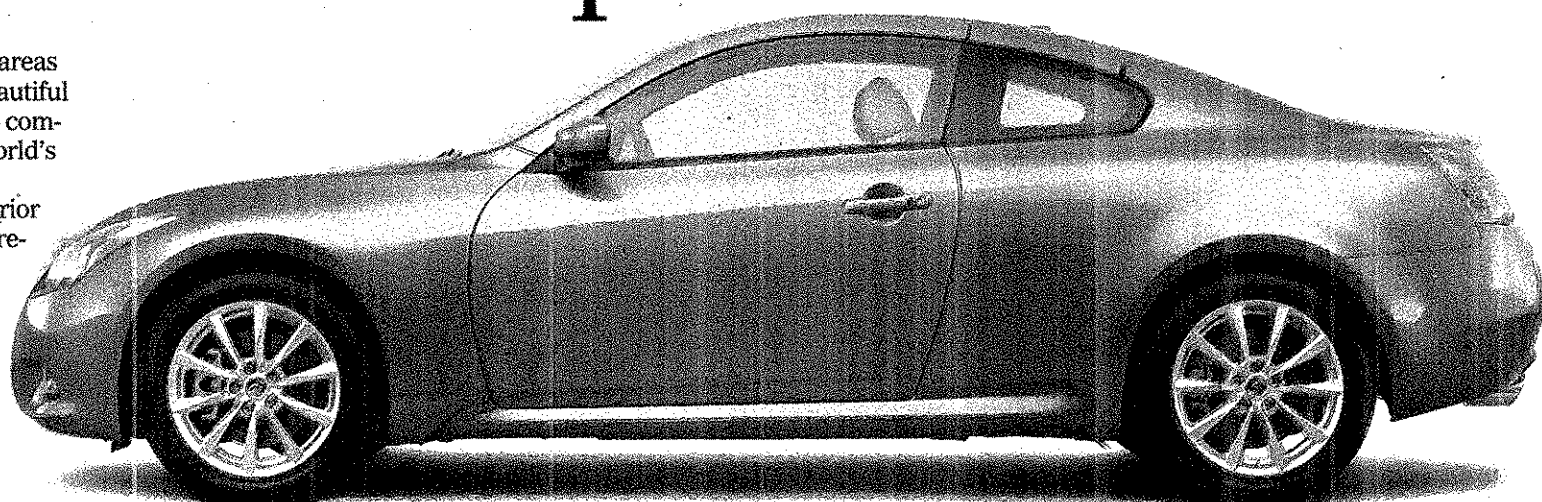
TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

2011 Infiniti G37x Coupe AWD



The car delivers in all areas of driving and adds a beautiful exterior coupe design to compete with some of the world's best sport cars.

With exterior and interior upgrades last year, G37 receives a few minor enhancements, but it's essentially the same "new" Infiniti. Mechanically, the 2011 incorporates the proven 330-horsepower V6 engine with a base AWD cost of \$39,300. For consumers who seek rear drive only motivation, this base Infiniti starts at \$37,600 and comes well equipped with standard features.



2011 Infiniti G37x

This week, we're test-driving Infiniti's 2011 G37x Coupe — base price: \$39,300; price as tested: \$48,625.

Delivered with all-wheel drive underpinnings, G37 AWD offers tremendous dry road traction and, thanks to a special "Snow Mode," it transforms into a "bad weather" mover too.

Our tester came with a \$2,900 premium package that adds a power moon roof, upgraded Bose 2.0-gig Music Box audio, rear sonar backup system, seat memory with lumbar assist and power tilt-and-telescoping steering wheel.

A \$1,200 technology package shows off the G37's "high end" amenities, with intelligent cruise, rain sensing windshield wipers, advanced climate control, pre-crash seat belts and enhanced brake assist with preview braking.

An \$1,800 navigation package features a touch screen navigation system with DVD, streaming audio via Bluetooth, 3D graphics with Birdview, XM Satellite with real-time traffic and weather and a huge 9.3-gig Music Box upgrade. Another option, costing \$1,550, includes adaptive cruise control, brake assist with brake preview and enhanced headlights and climate control.

Other options include a \$1,950 sport package with "S" sport badge that adds 19-inch wheels and tires versus standard 18-inches, posi differential, interior upgrades, special sport brakes, sport-tuned suspension and paddle shifters. It also adds aluminum pedals

and a front Sport fascia. The final option is a \$600 high gloss maple wood interior accents.

Under the hood sits the aforementioned 3.7-liter V6 that dishes up 330 horses and 270 pound-feet of torque. An impressive 7-speed automatic transmission allows not only excellent highway fuel economy, it matches the rpms on downshifts, thanks to a sequential sport mode.

Want to shift? The G37 Sport 6MT Coupe, the top performer in the group, starts at \$43,800 and comes with a short throw 6-speed manual in rear wheel drive only format.

The EPA numbers are very good for a 330-horsepower car, with 18 city and 25 highway — 2WD is 19 and 27. Safety is excellent as all G37's come with traction and stability control, front-seat side air bags, front air bags, side curtain air bags for both rows and active head restraints for the front seats.

Inside, rear passengers will be snug at best, unless it's the children. As for front passengers, the comfortable yet firm seating and all the amenities beckon. The trunk only offers 7.4 cubic feet, but the rear seats fold for more space.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 112.2 inches,

3,834-pound curb weight and a 20-gallon premium grade fuel tank.

Likes: Performance, handling, looks, brakes, build quality, fuel mileage.

Dislikes: Shift paddles not attached to steering wheel, rear seat room tight, cargo space.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

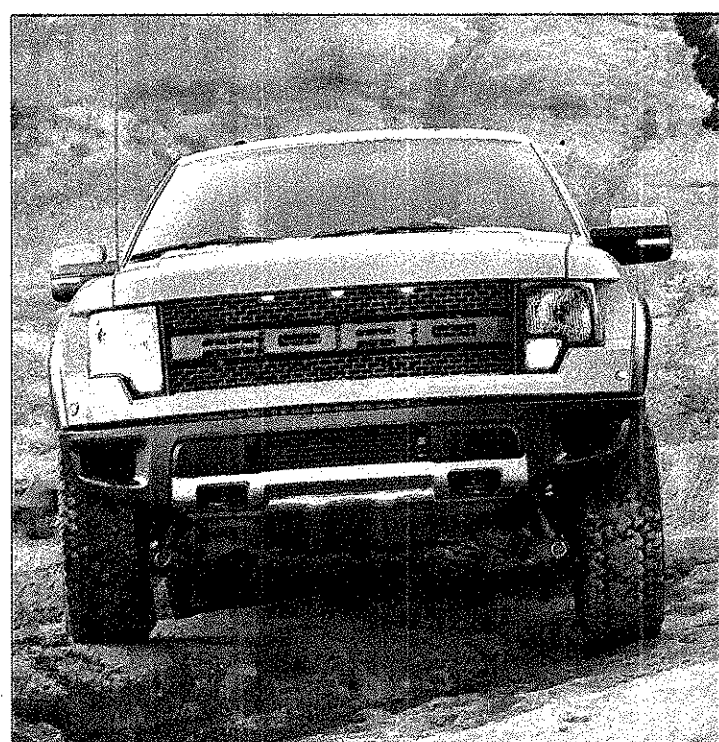


PHOTO BY SAM VARNHAGEN, COURTESY OF WIECK MEDIA

2012 F-150 SVT Raptor

The 2012 Ford F-150 SVT Raptor offers a new forward-facing video camera and standard Torsen limited-slip front differential. Both features were put to the test in a grueling rock-crawling expedition on the Hell's Revenge off-road trail in Moab, Utah.

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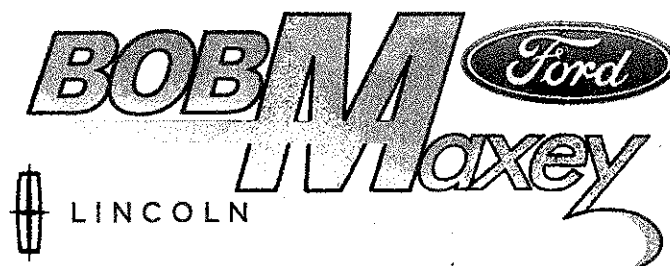
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Michigan State University colleagues hold the key to forensic science questions.

Whodunit?

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

It was a real-life mystery just made for an episode of "NCIS" or "Law and Order."

Cora Crippen, wife of Dr. Hawley Crippen, was last seen Feb. 1 at a party she and her husband hosted at their house. It was several months before friends reported her disappearance and a few days later, police found what they suspected to be the remains of Cora Crippen buried in the basement of the couple's home. Positive identification wasn't possible, as remains included only a torso and internal organs. The cause of death was poisoning.

Her husband was found guilty and hanged for her murder. But did authorities execute an innocent man? Was that really Cora Crippen buried in the basement?

In today's world, DNA would have been used to identify the remains faster than the crime could be solved on a one-hour crime show.

But since Cora Crippen's disappearance occurred in England in 1910, modern forensic investigation methods didn't exist. But they do now, and relatives of Dr. Crippen, originally from Coldwater, are working to clear his name with the help of forensic expert David Foran from Michigan State University's Department of Forensic Science.

Dubbed the O.J. Simpson case of its time, the disappearance of Cora Crippen is still debated within the British court system and Foran is playing an active role in the appeal in the appeal of this case, as well as several others.

Foran, along with his colleague Todd Fenton, Ph.D. discusses these cases at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Sponsored by the Michigan State University Alumni Club of Eastern Wayne County, the Forensic Science Night is open to the public. There is no charge, but reservations are requested.

"Being proud Spartans, we feel MSU has many outstanding programs, and the forensic science department is one of

them," said Jeanette Stump, Alumni Club secretary. "We knew a night of 'solving crimes' would be of interest not only to our fellow Spartans, but to the public as well. We also thought this would be a great way to introduce the department to high school students who might be considering a career in forensic science. We really hope to see a lot of high school students attend."

According to Stump, the Forensic Science Program at MSU is the nation's oldest and is widely considered to be one of the best, consisting of three tracks, forensic anthropology, forensic biology and forensic chemistry. Graduates go on

to work in state and federal crime laboratories.

Research being done at MSU was unimaginable just a few years ago, Stump noted, adding much is federally funded and many tests and procedures were developed by staff and graduate students.

Members of the department routinely testify in court cases.

While Foran and Fenton are involved in several high profile cases, their lab also works on several cases that have not garnered nearly the publicity of a Jimmie Hoffa or a Crippen.

While admission is free, donations of personal care items, such as shampoo, soap and razors, go toward the Alumni Club's signature project, the College Age Foster Care program at MSU.

"There are 200 students currently attending MSU who were in foster care most of their lives and aged out with little more than the clothes on their backs. They are literally homeless before they come to live in the dorms," she said.

See WHODUNIT, page 4B



It's Parade Day in The Village!

Come to The Village on Friday, November 25th and experience the magic of the 36th Annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade and Village Aglow Tree-Lighting Ceremony. A Hometown Holiday Tradition!



9:00 a.m. — 14th Annual Happy Holidays
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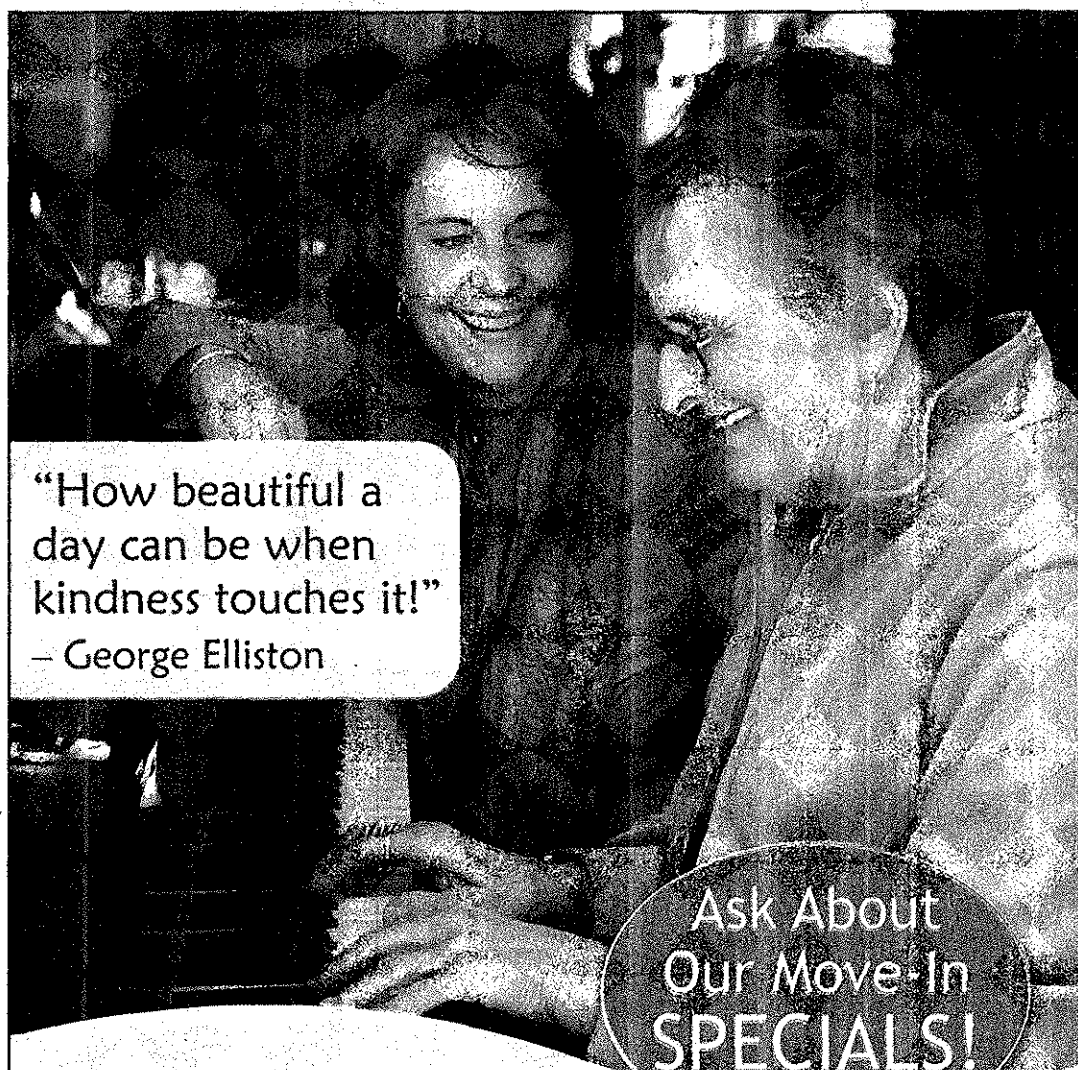


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For more information about Parade Day, call 313.886.7474 or visit www.thevillageaggp.com



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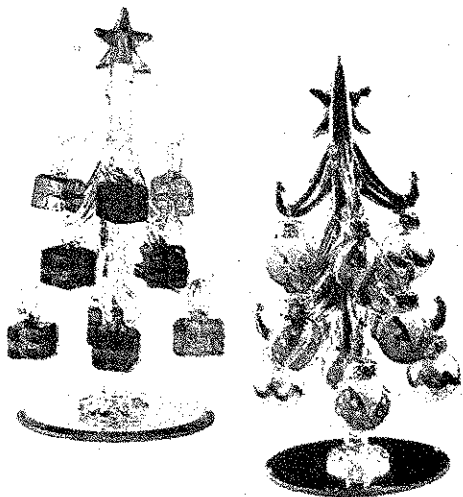
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ASK THE EXPERTS By Ted Kasper

The accountability equation



Editor's note: This is Part II of Kasper's column on children learning responsibility.

Q Our son is five years old and our daughter, three. When they go out on their own, I want our efforts as parents to result in responsible, capable and confident people. Do you have any suggestions?

A In part I of The Accountability

Equation, I provided an overview of the equation (opportunity equals responsibility) and explained choose, decide and pick, which add strength and meaning to the equation.

I will now outline the four steps to using The Accountability Equation effectively:

1. Explain the opportunity and responsibility that goes with an act before implementing consequences. When giving a child a consequence for his behavior without him/her knowing it beforehand, the child often sees the parent as the one responsible for losing the opportunity. What are you teaching? How difficult might

it be for your children to learn the relationship of behavior and consequence?

2. Allow the child to decide; he or she has the opportunity to engage or not engage. The parent doesn't tell the child what to do, the child decides. The child has either chosen to be responsible (and not face the consequence) or to be irresponsible (and face the consequence).

3. Follow through immediately. The children chose to be responsible and not face the consequence, or to be irresponsible and face the consequence.

4. Provide opportunities to handle the responsibility later. Children are learning cause



and effect. Thus, they need as many opportunities to handle the responsibility as possible.

If the undesirable behavior happens again, begin at step three. Remember, you are teaching your children and there is always a "learning

See EXPERTS, page 3B

SPRIT OF WOMEN

Imaging 101: A look inside the body

When a physical exam isn't enough, your doctor may request an imaging procedure to see what's going on inside your body.

Arun Patel, M.D., chief of radiology at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, explains the different types of imaging and how they are used to aid a diagnosis:

◆ MRI (magnetic resonance imaging) uses magnetic waves that interact with water in the

Beaumont HEALTH SYSTEM

body to produce images to assess tissue. It is also used to detect fibroids in the uterus, assess heart muscle, evaluate hip joints, breast cancer detection and post-therapy evaluation. No health risks are associated with the magnetic field or radio waves used, however patients must lie still for lengthy periods and those with claustrophobia may have issues with

the equipment.

◆ CT scans (computed tomography) produce cross-sectional pictures to create a 2- or 3-D image of bone and soft tissues using ionizing radiation to help detect precancerous

polyps non-invasively and assess plaque in the arteries for the likelihood it may cause a heart attack. Doctors can now see diseases that, in the past, could often only be found in surgery or in autopsies.

◆ Ultrasounds use high-frequency sound waves to pro-

See IMAGING, page 3B

HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Capping support for addicted son



Dear Jeff and Debra:

Our 19-year-old son is probably addicted to drugs and has had problems since he was 16. The only time he talks to us is to ask for money. He recently

move out, got an apartment and a job, but flunked the necessary workplace drug test.

We don't want him living here again. Do we pay his rent and basic expenses until he finds another job? Do we say sink or swim? Do we pay for his treatment, which he doesn't think he needs?

We found an Al-Anon family group and are gaining knowledge. What's best to do right now?

-PANICKED PARENTS

Dear Panicked Parents:

You are taking steps in the right direction. Going to Al-Anon will give you the support you need. Other helpful groups are Naranon and Families Anonymous. Keep learning about addiction; it's a complex problem.

Stop giving your son money; you are supporting his drug use by rescuing him from the consequences of his addiction.

Tell him his drug use is a problem and he must quit. If he isn't able or unwilling, the probability he is an addict is high and he needs help. If he refuses, learn about family intervention by talking to a professional or reading up on the subject. Then plan and prepare.

A good time to do an intervention is when your son is at a low point — no job, no money and the roommate is ready to kick him out. If he gets a job and isn't experiencing a crisis, he'll be harder to reach.

Low self esteem and immaturity are often symptoms of drug use, but not the cause. Addiction always leads to low self image. Emotional maturation ceases when drug or alcohol use begins. If someone begins at 13, he or she remains a 13-year-old emotionally until the drug use ceases — even if that's not until he or she is 50.

Remember, cut off the money, let him know you'll help him get treatment and be well prepared to intervene. In your case, if don't you give him money, opportunity may be right around the corner.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the authors of, "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction." They can be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or jeffjay@lovefirst.net.

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's

WMTV

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

24hr
Television
For the
Whole
Community

November 21 to November 27

Featured Guests & Topics

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

Shine a Light

Mary Fodell and Ann Marie Bokatzian
Full Circle

Things to Do at the War Memorial

Christmas Cookie Exchange, Fu Panda, Girls
Nite Out, Holiday Decorating 101 and
Veterans Club

Out of the Ordinary

Olga Tecos, Lisa Waldenmeyer and
Bernadett e Milligan

Senior Men's Club

Leon LaBrecque
Global Economy

Economic Club of Detroit

Peter Marks
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Your Business Success."

Great Lakes Log

Nicholas D. Hayes
"Saving Sailing"

The John Prost Show

Tim Walberg
Congressman—MI 7th District

Legal Insider

Sarah Colegrove and Todd Briggs
Probate

Art & Design

Craig Fahley
Public Radio

In a Heartbeat

Allison Koenigbauer
Red Cross

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

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

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 18, 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 Honorable William Giovan and the quartet, The Forum

Shoppers.

The event ends at 8:15 a.m. For more information call Bruce Vick at (313) 881-9661.

Christ Church

The music of Haydn and Poulenc are featured at a 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, concert at the Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Christ Church Chorale and organist Dexter Kennedy perform musical selections.

Tickets cost \$20.

For more information, call (313) 885-4841.

First English

The public can attend the 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving worship service at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dig Deeper

Dig Deeper meets from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at First Christian Reform Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Facilitator is the Rev. Ben VanArragon.

The group explores emotional and spiritual issues related to job transition.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Fred Harms

Serving Christ by serving others

Whenever there was a farm sale in southeast Nebraska, the women of Christ Lutheran Church were there to help serve lunch. Each one baked her speciality pie and together they prepared the most scrumptious food for all who gathered.

When a farmer was sick and couldn't harvest his crops, neighboring farmers showed up with just the right equipment to make sure the harvest was brought in. Trucks and tractors, combines and wagons were all provided.

I learned an important lesson at that, my first, parish. I learned about people of God acting together in the love of Christ. These were all dear people who cared for one another.

It was no different in subsequent parishes, whether it was First English Lutheran in Kimball, Neb. Zion Lutheran in Ann Arbor or St. Paul Lutheran in Grosse Pointe Farms. I discovered people of faith rallying and acting together to serve Christ by serving others. They come together in times of crises to witness the love of Christ in their hearts.

It wasn't that long ago, Sept. 10, as a matter of fact, when the basement at St. Paul Lutheran Church flooded. In that time of crisis, the emergency call went out via e-mail. Fifty to 60 people dropped what they were doing and came to the rescue to ensure an important program of outreach (the rummage sale) could go on as planned.

The church is all about people acting together in the love of Christ, even against seemingly insurmountable

odds. The ministry is beyond any one particular person. It is greater than any one church. It goes beyond the scope of one denomination. For we see that when it comes to hunger in Africa; our churches respond through world hunger appeals. When it comes to disasters, whether a hurricane in New Orleans, fires in Texas, tsunamis in Malaysia and Japan, earthquakes in Turkey and Haiti or tornadoes in Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa, people like you and I act together through our church disaster relief funds.

We act together to help even before life crumbles and disasters are prevalent by pooling resources through local benevolence, CROP of Church World Service and international church relief agencies.

When we act together in the love of Christ. This teaching is so vital in understanding our true humanity of compassion, caring and living in harmony and peace, that Jesus set it as a cornerstone for his final instructions to his disciples.

"I give you a new commandment, that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. By this, everyone will know that you are my disciple if you have love for one another." (John 13:34-35)

The calling to act together in love calls us not to try to change the other to look like us, but to love them where they are and for whom they are ... created in the image of God. The calling to act together in love calls us to be inclusive not exclusive.

Harms is the senior pastor at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

EXPERTS: Accountability

Continued from page 2B

curve." Don't expect them to learn it immediately.

Kasper, MA, LMSW, a licensed social worker, provides counseling to those of all ages and families. Contact him at (586) 255-2259, e-mail tedkasper@comcast.net or visit familyactionplan.com.

The Family Center is a non-profit organization offering information, resources and referral for families and professionals. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenter-web.org, call (313) 432-3832, e-mail info@familycenter-web.org, or write The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

IMAGING: An inside look

Continued from page 2B

duce images of soft tissues; obstetrical and fetal imaging and vascular studies. It is not useful for evaluating bones, but has recently been found effective in guided breast biopsy, wound healing and evaluating artificial hip joints, muscles and tendons.

The technique is also therapeutic and used to treat sports injuries, as it reduces inflammation and increases blood flow.

◆ PET (positron emission tomography) uses a radioactive sugar injected into the body. The energy given off is converted into 3-D images used for cancer, brain and heart evaluations and also to detect, stage and monitor diseases. Its drawback is it uses radiation.

◆ X-ray (radiograph) exposes a part of the body to a small dose of ionizing radiation to produce pictures of bones and limited soft tissues and to evaluate stents placed in blood vessels in the legs, hips, lower abdomen and pelvis. The drawback? It uses ionizing radiation.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe is a member of Spirit of Women, a national network of leading hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs. For more information, visit beaumont.edu/spirit-of-women.

NEW ARRIVAL

Emma Rose Deldin

Marc and Deanna Deldin, of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a daughter, Emma Rose Deldin, born Oct. 9, 2011.

Robert and Marsha

Novitke, of Grosse Pointe Woods, are the maternal grandparents.

Paternal grandparents are Mark and Cathy Deldin, of Harrison Township.

Great-grandparents are Carmella Pace, of St. Clair Shores, and Jean and Gerald Deldin, of St. Clair Shores.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Crosspointe Christian Church
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Sunday Services
9:30 AM and 11:00 AM
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www.crosspointechristianchurch.org

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SUNDAY SCHEDULE
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10:10 am - Christian Education
11:15 am - Worship
Holy Communion at alternating services

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313.881.6670 - info@stpaulgpc.org
www.stpaulgpc.org
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Pastor Morsal O. Collier

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11 am to Noon**

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Children's Room Available

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www.stjamesgpc.org

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8:15 am - Traditional Worship
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11:00 am - Traditional Worship
9:30 am Sunday School
Nursery Available

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

Historic Mariners' Church

SUNDAY
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery
THURSDAY
12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

(313)-259-2206
marinerschurchofdetroit.org

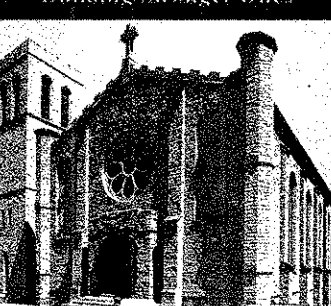
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A place of grace, a place of welcome, a place for you!

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Christian Education for all ages 9-15am
Nursery Care Available

Wednesday Bible Study - 6:30pm

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

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November 20, 2011
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Thanks/Giving
Reverend Shelley Page

Childcare will be provided
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Visit us at www.gpuc.us

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Grosse Pointe Farms
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SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am

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

Rev. Judith A. May

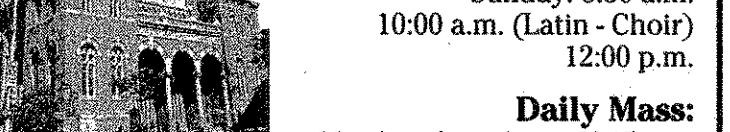
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Sunday, November 20, 2011
10:30 a.m. Festival Worship Service

St. Andrews' Pipe Band
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Sermon: "Grace, Gratitude and Graciousness"

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9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services
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"Young Children and Worship"
Program for Preschool through 2nd grade at 9:00 a.m. Service

We are taking registrations for our Parent's Day Out program

7:15 a.m. Friday Ecumenical Men's Breakfast

Nov 20 - Worship Services, 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education for all ages, 10:10 a.m.

Nov 27 - One Worship Services 10:00 a.m.
First Sunday of Advent

- To advertise on this page please call Erika Davis at 313-882-3500 -

HEALTH POINT By Mary Natschke

The art of nursing transforms patient care

The culture of nursing has changed from patient-centered to a technofrenzied environment with hurried tasks and ongoing demands of business-driven, limited resource health care systems.

The relationship between nurses and patients has become treatment-centered with the task of finding faster, simpler ways to provide care. Many nurses practice in settings driven by the medical model, leaving little room for creative, caring approaches. This can leave nurses feeling discontented, discouraged and vulnerable to burnout.

That's why St. John Hospital and Medical Center is placing a strategic emphasis on holistic nursing — and it's transforming patient care.

Holistic nursing is "all nursing practice that has healing the whole person as its goal." Nurses learn to integrate self-care, spirituality and reflection in their own lives to help others (patients, family, friends, colleagues) see the possibilities of healing. Healing happens without curing.

Nationally, turnover rates for nurses are about 18.5 percent; the median for first-year nurses is about 27 percent; and a 57 percent median turnover rate

for second years. Many variables contribute. A nurse's work requires tremendous stamina and constant "giving." Without a regular practice of self care, nurses deplete their "spiritual, emotional, mental and bodily bank accounts" and have nothing left to give. Hence, nurses burn out and either leave or begin to move mechanically — offering little therapeutic presence for their patients.

Studies show when nurses feel empowered and cared for, they are better able to care for their patients.

St. John now partners with the BirchTree Center for Healthcare Transformation, a provider of holistic nursing education. Since 2006, more than 450 St. John nurses and leaders took advantage of its offerings

and 17 are board certified holistic nurses, 178 graduated the Integrative Healing Arts

Program and eligible for board certification, 177 nurses attended a one-day workshop exploring the practice and 103 leaders attended a 2-day overview of holistic nursing for leaders.

In addition, nurses in the seven nursing units are now validated in using clinical aromatherapy as an adjunct use to

treat pain, anxiety and nausea for their patients.

As an integrative practice nurse and clinical expert for St. John, I guide, mentor and teach the holistic practice, incorporate various modalities, such as Guided Imagery, clinical aromatherapy and reflexology at the bedside and mentor nurses to do the same. These modalities provide comforting, non-procedural touch to support

healing.

St. John also offers 14 Renewal Rooms to support brief respites for renewal and self care and are equipped with cozy chairs, soft lighting, music, inspirational reading materials and sometimes a yoga mat or foot massager.

Natschke, RN, BAS, HNB-BC, IAC, is the integrative practice nurse for St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

WHODUNIT: Science finds the answers

Continued from page 1B

The Alumni Club, together with MSU's School of Social Work, put together welcoming baskets for students to find in their dorm rooms as well as snack baskets during finals.

"Any donation will be appreciated," Stump said.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made via e-mail at RDSHET@comcast.net, or by calling (313) 884-2864. Attendees should adhere to the club's "no jean" policy.

Henry Ford Home Health Care directors appointed

Mike Ellis, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is executive director of Henry Ford Home Health Care. He directs the division's four regional offices.

He continues to lead Henry Ford e-Home Care, a comprehensive array of home health-monitoring services, including Henry Ford Lifeline, Henry Ford Telehealth and Henry Ford Medication Dispensing Services.

Ellis began his career as a staff nurse at Henry Ford Hospital more than 20 years ago and most recently served as director of support services for Home Health Care. He is a registered nurse and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in



Mike Ellis



Mark Iwanski

nursing.

Mark Iwanski, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is now opera-

tions director of Henry Ford Health Products and Henry Ford Self-health Centers, su-

perising operations at 12 sites throughout metro Detroit.

He also guides the direction of e-commerce for Henry Ford Health Products.

Iwanski began his career more than 30 years ago as a respiratory therapist at Henry Ford Hospital and was instrumental in the development of Fairlane Home Medical, the predecessor of Henry Ford Health Products.

He has held a variety of leadership positions within the home medical equipment industry and was most recently the manager of business development for Henry Ford Pharmacy Advantage.

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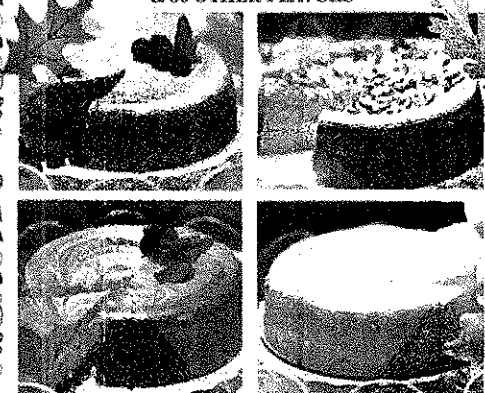
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AREA ACTIVITIES

Men's Garden Club

The Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe hosts Allen Chartier at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Brownell Middle School cafeteria.

Chartier is the project director for the Great Lakes HummerNet, a research project aimed at learning more about hummingbirds.

DHS

The Detroit Historical Society's Dossin Museum Maritime Group hosts its annual Marine Mart from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Early admission is at 9:30 a.m. and costs \$10. General admission costs \$7. Children ages 12 and under are admitted free.

For more information, call (313) 833-0158 or visit detroithistorical.org.

VISG

Friends of Vision Support Group meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The group meets from 1 to 2:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at St. Lucy's Catholic Church, 23401 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

For more information, call Nancy Pilorget at (313) 824-47109, ext. 225.

Chamber music

The Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The program includes music by Triebensee, Malcolm Arnold and Chopin.

Tickets cost \$12.

For more information, call (586) 945-6830 or visit [gp chambermusic@yahoo.com](mailto:chambermusic@yahoo.com).

Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, Nov. 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch costs \$13. The public may participate in the annual Thanksgiving program, led by the Rev. Peter Henry of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The club continues its literacy book drive from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Entrance is at the rear of the church. For more information, visit grossepointerotary.org.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Speaker, Jack Lessenberry's topic is

"Michigan and the 2010 Election."

Lunch is served at noon. For more information, call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

AAUW

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women holds a Movie Night Scholarship Fundraiser at 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28, at the Okulski Theater in the Lavins Activity Center, Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park. The movie begins at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$10. For reservations due Monday, Nov. 21, send a check payable to Grosse Pointe MI Branch AAUW to Barbara Tecos, 1237 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

◆ Circare, 23024 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers a 10 percent discount on purchases on behalf of AAUW using the number 111411 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19.

Another 10 percent of purchases, donated by Circare to the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW, is used for scholarships, advocacy and research.

For information, call membership chairwoman Carolyn Barth at (313) 881-0409.

JLD

The Junior League of Detroit hosts its second annual Festival of Wreaths from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event features designer wreaths, topiaries and family-friendly activities. Admission is \$5.

Activities include children's crafts, cookie decorating, writing letters to Santa Claus and a chance to see live reindeer.

A cocktail party and wreath auction is from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. Tickets cost \$35 and can be purchased by calling (313) 881-0040 or visiting jldetroit.org.

Proceeds benefit JLD's support of weekly art classes in two Detroit elementary schools.



Reindeer are on site during the Junior League of Detroit's festival of wreaths

Grosse Pointe Park

Local artist Miguel Rey unveils his latest work, "Belozro,"

632-2900 or Jackie at (313) 822-2812, ext. 201.

Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods holds a meet and greet for professionals working with families from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

VIP tickets cost \$50 and include a 5:30 p.m. meet and greet with the artist.

General admission is \$10 and includes a cash bar and the unveiling.

Proceeds benefit the center. For more information and ticket sales, call Koral at (313)

La Leche

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, at a Grosse Pointe Park house.

For more information, call Clarke at (313) 469-7399, Maria at (313) 885-3709 or Jennifer at (313) 821-9196.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, holds orientations at 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 21; 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23; and 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

The organization helps people live quality lives during their cancer journeys.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Tree of Hope

Tree of Hope, a postpartum research and education foundation, hosts the Ladybug Ball at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Assumption Cultural Center,

See ACTIVITIES, page 6B

Happy Holidays

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
MONDAY-SATURDAY
4-6PM

2 Dollars Off All Draft Beers

1 Dollar Off All House Wines

5 Dollar Up Martini's!!
 (Regularly 9 Dollars!)

Tempura Pickle Chips \$3.00

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BBQ Pulled Pork Sandwich \$7.00 • Super Duper Grouper Sandwich \$7.00

Chicken Breast Sandwich \$6.00 • Montreal Burger \$7.00

THE EAST-SIDE'S BEST HAPPY HOUR JUST BECAME EVEN BETTER!
 Dylan's Now Offers 1/2 Off Sushi between 4-6pm Monday through Saturday!

EARLY DINER SPECIALS
MONDAY-SATURDAY
4-6PM

FOOD SPECIALS

Sunday:
1/2 OFF Sushi

Monday:
Lobster Fest Dinner
 Whole Lobster Dinner (1 1/4#)
 w/Potato & Vegetable
\$16.00*

Tuesday:
2 For Tuesday
 Buy One Small Plate
 and Get 2nd Small Plate FREE.
 Select wine, beer and spirits-
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Daily: New Entrée & Small Bite Specials • See Chalk Board for Raw Bar Menu *Offers limited while supplies last

Wednesday:
We ♥ BBQ
Wednesdays
 1/2 BBQ Chicken w/BBQ Shrimp,
 Sweet Potatoes & Slaw
\$12.00*

BBQ Ribs w/BBQ Shrimp,
 Sweet Potatoes & Slaw
\$12.00*

Thursday:
Sea & Spud
 Fried Shrimp Platter with Fries & Slaw
\$10.00*

Beer Battered Grouper with Chips & Slaw
\$8.00*

MUSIC 7 NIGHTS A WEEK - UPCOMING SHOWS: -

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH • 9:30 PM..... JAMES MONTGOMERY/JIM MCCARTY
 WITH SPECIAL GUESTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH • 8:00 PM..... HORIZON STRING QUARTET

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD..... RED PEPPER PAUL & THE HOT TAMALES
 FEATURING CEE CEE COLLINS
 W/SPECIAL GUEST CHRIS CODISH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH..... JODY RAFFOUL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH..... THE FLUTTER & WOW

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3RD..... CAROLYN STRIHO

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4TH..... JOINT CHIEFS OF DETROIT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10TH • 9:00 PM..... MAGENTA GIRAFFE THEATRE FUND RAISER
 FEATURING JESSE & THE GNOME

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11TH..... TINO & WALE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17TH..... ORBITSUNS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18TH..... JILL JACK CHRISTMAS SHOW

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23RD • 9:30 PM..... THORNETTA DAVIS

Red Wings Beer Specials!

To help cheer on the Wings this season, Dylan's will be offering Domestic Bottled Beer Beer Specials during all Red Wing games!

Samuel Adams Winter Lager & Dylan's Pale Ale
 Draft Pints- **\$2.25**

Gift Certificates Available
Private Room & Catering Available for Private Parties
Valet Parking on Weekends • Sushi Bar
 Closed Thursday November 24th for Thanksgiving • Closed Friday November 25th for Christmas

DYLAN'S

RAW BAR & GRILLE

15402 MACK AVENUE
GROSSE POINTE PARK
313-884-6030
 VALET PARKING FRIDAY & SATURDAY



St. Nicholas benefit

Maureen McCabe, of Grosse Pointe Shores, and Melodie Scherer, of Grosse Pointe Farms, chair the Saturday, Dec. 3, St. Nicholas Benefit for The Holley Institute of St. John Hospital and Health Center. Proceeds benefit the deaf children's summer programs at The Holley Family Village. For more information, call Sister Jacquie Wetherholt at (313) 343-7484.

6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie-Rouleau-Scheriff

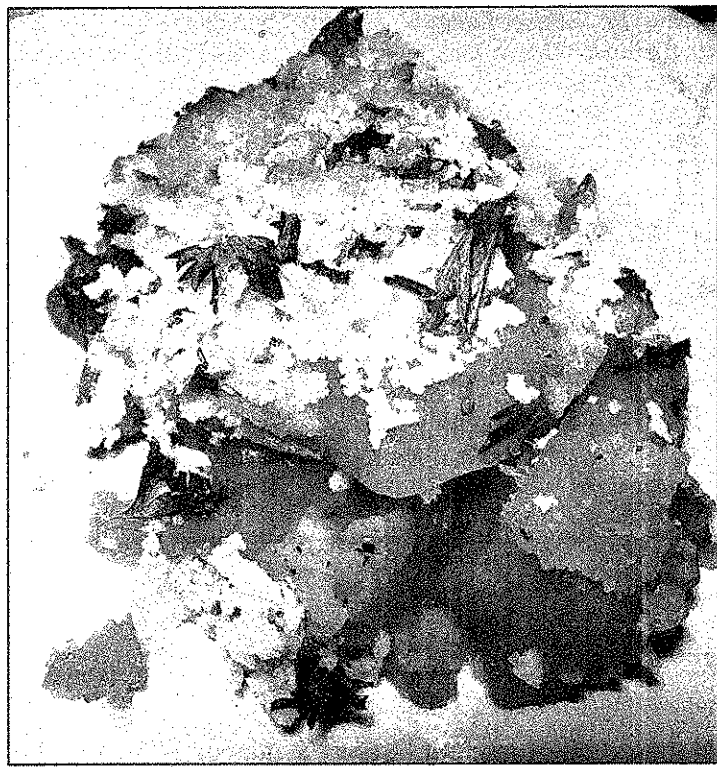


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Create a family of believers that Annie's Winter Squash Bake needs to be added to the 2011 Thanksgiving menu.



2 cups vegetable broth
2 cups panko (Japanese bread crumbs)
2 cups shredded asiago cheese
1 cup chopped fresh parsley

A few days ago, my husband handed me a bag of winter squash given to him by a friend. I recognized the butternut and the acorn, but not the third variety that turned out to be a carnival squash, something of which I had never heard.

After turning to the Internet, I received a quick education about winter squash, discovering that almost every variety (and there are many) is edible.

In praise of the winter squash, I bring you a recipe you'll want on your Thanksgiving table this year. For sure.

Winter Squash Bake

4 lbs. (after prep) winter squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 2-inch chunks
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons butter
2 large onions, chopped (about 4 cups)
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves

Begin by prepping squash. You'll need a strong arm in the kitchen for this, as the skin is quite tough.

Place the squash in a large bowl and set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a medium skillet, heat olive oil with butter.

Add onions and cook and stir for 12 to 15 minutes, until onions become golden brown.

Stir in sugar, salt, pepper and thyme.

Toss onion mixture with squash and place in a greased three quart baking dish.

Add vegetable broth to baking dish and cover with foil.

Bake for one hour.

Meanwhile, combine shredded asiago with panko and parsley.

Remove foil (after one hour of baking) and scatter cheese mixture over squash.

Continue baking for another 15 minutes or until topping becomes golden brown.

This take on squash will make a believer out of those who swear they don't go for the winter variety. Really.

Yesterday's Headlines

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

1961

50 years ago this week

◆ **NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB**
50: Located in the heart of the five Pointes at St. Clair and Waterloo, the Neighborhood Club of Grosse Pointe has been serving the community since 1911, quietly doing a big job for all Grosse Pointe residents.

◆ **WOODS CLINIC CONTINUES TO SEEK RELIEF:**
The Grosse Pointe Clinic would like to expand its parking facilities. In order to do this, the Clinic, located at 20825 Mack Avenue, has, on separate occasions over a period of 10 years, petitioned the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council to allow off-street parking on lots 7 and 8 of Beaufait-Koch-Tessmer Subdivision.

These lots are presently zoned residentially. They are the property of the Grosse Pointe Clinic. If the clinic is to

use the lots for other than residential purposes, it must first obtain permission from the city council. On three separate occasions over the last 10 years, the city's planning commission has recommended to the Woods council that the clinic's parking lot petition be approved.

1986

25 years ago this week

◆ **PARK WITHHOLDS ACTION ON JEFFERSON PLAN:**
The Park council voted to table action on a development plan and financial plan for the Jefferson Avenue business district.

The move came after 2 1/2 hours of presentations and discussion between residents and officials at a public hearing. About 200 people attended.

◆ **EARLY CONTRACT ASKED:** Grosse Pointe teachers could have a contract early this year. The school board passed a resolution favoring a January start to negotiations with a contract by June.

However, the teacher union



FROM THE NOV. 13, 1986, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

1986: Leaf mountain

Some temporary workers for the City of Grosse Pointe cavort on the top of one large pile of leaves in the park. The leaves, gathered in a special leaf pickup program, are stored temporarily at the park until they are hauled to the Grosse Pointe-Clinton waste reduction plant for disposal or to mulching sites.

president told the board that one of the union by-laws states that negotiations may not start before May. This was done to protect teachers' ability to participate in the process.

◆ **FARMS APPROVES OFFICE BUILDING:** The Farms

council unanimously approved a site plan Monday night for a 16,000-square-foot office building proposed for Mack and Kerby.

— Compiled by Karen Fontanive



PHOTO BY RICHARD BOWLEY

Sunday Soirée

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate Angela Theis sang at a Sunday Soirée fundraiser in the City of Grosse Pointe house of Dr. and Mrs. John Roberts. The event benefited the Detroit Opera House. Theis, left, is pictured with her accompanist, Jean Schneider. Theis makes her Michigan Opera Theatre debut this fall as Barbarina in "Marriage of Figaro."

According to opera reviewer, Dina Winter, Theis performed delightfully in Saturday's opening musical. Performances continue with a 2:30 p.m. matinee, Sunday, Nov. 20. Tickets range from \$29 to \$121, and may be purchased online at MichiganOpera.org or by calling (313) 237-SING.

ACTIVITIES: Holiday classes at GPWM

Continued from page 5B

21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The cost is \$60. To purchase tickets, visit treeofhopefoundation.org. Red and black attire is requested.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 25-foot Tribute Tree is illuminated with lights honoring a family member or friend. The cost is \$10 and is

tax deductible.

An acknowledgement card is sent to the designee informing them a light shines in their honor.

To purchase a light, fill out the required form, available at the War Memorial or online at warmemorial.org.

For more information, call (313) 881-7511.

War Memorial class offerings center on holiday celebrations, classes and programs. Come Dine with Us!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-19. Dinner is served in the Crystal Ballroom before the Grosse Pointe Theatre's production, "The Trip to Bountiful."

Reservations required day in advance.

Pop-Up Runway Fashion Show Collection — 6 to 9 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18. Youngsters 8-12 model their creations on a miniature runway and explore the world of fashion. The program is led by Milda Bublys. The cost is \$33, plus \$15 materials fee.

Holiday Decorating 101 — 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28. Instructor Mary Beth Pirrone helps beginners discover their design talents and create holiday decor. The cost is \$28.

"Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer" — 10:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29. Travel to Marshall's Cornwell Dinner Theatre for the musical holiday story. A buffet lunch is followed by the show. The cost is \$80.

For more information and to register for classes and activities, call (313) 881-7511.

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Detroit Free Press

by William Shakespeare

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DETROIT OPERA HOUSE All New Production!

THE NUTCRACKER BALLETMET COLUMBUS

With LIVE Michigan Opera Theatre Orchestra
Conducted by Peter Stafford Wilson,
Associate Conductor for Columbus Symphony

NOV. 25-27, 2011

Friday, November 25 • 7:30 pm
Saturday, November 26 • 2:30 pm
Saturday, November 26 • 7:30 pm
Sunday, November 27 • 2:30 pm

MAGGIE ALLESEE DANCE SERIES

The Nutcracker Family Matinees Feature:
Professional face painting, \$5 donation, Santa and Nutcracker available for photos, Live reindeer (prior to performance), Sugar Plum Parade on stage following the performance. Buffet lunch, \$10. Call or visit michiganopera.org for details.

TICKETS & PRE-PAID PARKING
313.237.SING or visit michiganopera.org

Bank of America Opening Night Sponsor

WINTER VACATION GUIDE



Ski, snowmobile and enjoy state's winter

Ski areas across the state have teamed up with Michigan McDonald's restaurants to offer a popular and affordable introduction to the sport of skiing and snowboarding, called Discover Michigan Skiing.

The program, which has run every January for the past 17 years, includes: a beginner lesson, ski or snowboard rental equipment and a beginner-area ski lift pass or cross-country trail pass. Twenty-three ski facilities are offering the package, which will be honored from Jan. 2 through Jan. 31. The prices for the Discover Michigan Skiing program are: \$20 for Discover Michigan Cross-Country Skiing; \$30 for Discover Michigan Downhill Skiing; and \$40 for Discover Michigan Snowboarding. The program is open to everyone 7 years and older.

The lesson normally covers basic maneuvering on skis or snowboards, including stopping, turning, riding the lifts, and getting up from a fall. Discover Michigan Skiing is part of the national "Learn to Ski and Snowboard Month" campaign, which is designed to provide a way for people all across the country to learn to ski or snowboard affordably and carries the slogan, "Humans were never meant to hibernate."

To sign up, interested beginners must have a Discover Michigan skiing value voucher. They are available in December at participating Michigan McDonald's restaurants and MSIA retail ski stores while quantities last. A printable voucher is also available below. The voucher lists all ski facilities offering the program. Participants choose the place they wish to visit and then must call to pre-register. Program times differ from ski area to ski area.

As a bonus, everyone who completes the program will receive a packet of ski information in the mail, including a coupon valid for \$10 off the purchase of \$100 or more in ski-related merchandise at participating MSIA retail ski shops.

Participating ski areas include: Apple Mountain in Freeland; Big Iron in Bessemer; Blackjack Ski Resort also in Bessemer; Bittersweet in Otsego; Boyne Highlands of Harbor Springs; Boyne Mountain of Boyne Falls; Caberfae Peaks of Cadillac; Cannonsburg Ski Area in Cannonsburg; Cross Country Ski Headquarters of Roscommon; Hanson Hills of Grayling; Mt. Brighton of Brighton; Mt. Holly in Holly; Mt. Zion in Ironwood; Muskegon Luge & Sports Complex in Muskegon; Norway Mountain in Norway; Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs; Pine Knob in Clarkston; Shanty Creek of Bellaire; Swiss Valley Ski Area of Jones; The Homestead of Glen Arbor; Timber Ridge Ski Area of Gables; and Treetops Resort of Gaylord.

Hit the trails

Each Michigan snowmobiling adventure is unique and exciting, as there are more than 6,204 maintained, interconnected snowmobile trails throughout the state. With the high number of snowmobiles on the trails and frozen waterways, safety is key. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources offers the following tips for a safe season:

- Always keep your machine in top mechanical condition.
- Always wear insulated boots and protective clothing including a helmet, gloves and eye protection.
- Never ride alone.
- Avoid, when possible, crossing frozen bodies of water.
- Never operate in a single file when crossing frozen bodies of water.
- Always be alert to avoid fences and low strung wires.
- Never operate on a street or highway.
- Always look for depressions in the snow.
- Keep headlights and tail lights on at all times.

When approaching an intersection, come to a complete stop, raise off the seat and look for traffic.

- Always check the weather conditions

Before you go, the state's laws include:

If owned by a nonresident, before operation in Michigan, a snowmobile must display a valid registration from the operator's home state or province, or be registered in Michigan.

- The registration certificate expires on Sept. 30 of the year indicated on the decal.

- The color of the decal changes by year of expiration.

Any time a registered snowmobile is sold to another person, the registration also must be transferred. Contact the Secretary of State for transfer information.

State law requires that you affix the registration decals issued to the snowmobile to each side of the forward half of the cowl above the footwell. Beginning July 1, 1999, the registration decals display the registration number assigned to the snowmobile.

A person who desire to operate a snowmobile in this state shall obtain a snowmobile trail permit sticker. The snowmobile trail permit sticker shall be valid for a period of one year, which begins October 1 and ends September 30 of the following year.

The trail permit sticker shall be permanently affixed to the forward half of the snowmobile directly above or below the headlight.

Snowmobile trail permits are available from snowmobile dealers, DNR offices and retail license agents throughout Michigan, before you depart.

Winter Fun Guide

Celebrate Christmas at the Wellington Inn

- Inn Available for Holiday Parties
- Our Gift Certificates make Great Gifts!
- Sunday Tours - Tickets \$10 at the Door
- December 11th and 18th 2-6pm
- Tour the Entire mansion
- Live Musical Performances
- Complimentary Sweets & Cider
- www.WellingtonInn.com
- 231-922-9900
- 230 Wellington Street
- Traverse City

FREE PARKING
In the Computware garage
Mon-Fri 11am-6pm
with skating admission

GRAND OPENING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
for the season

- Birthday Parties • Group Rates • Field Trips
- Family Outings • Skate Rentals • Private Ice Parties
- Convenient Adjacent Parking
- Open 7 Days Including Holidays

The Rink
CAMPUS MARTIUS PARK

800 Woodward Avenue
3 Blocks North of Jefferson

HOURS: Mon-Thurs... 11 am - 10 pm
Friday..... 11 am - Midnight
Saturday... 10 am - Midnight
Sunday..... Noon - 8 pm

Located in Detroit's Meeting Place, Across from the Computware Building and Hard Rock Cafe.

For reservations & further info, call 313-963-9393

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3 Yrs To Adult

Fees	\$40-\$80
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Session C 8 Week Session	January 24- March 17
Session D 8 Week Session	March 20- May 19

Power Hockey

Days	Times	Fee
Saturday 8 Weeks	2-3pm	\$40-80

Public Skate
Saturdays & Sundays 3-5pm
\$3 per skater/No skate rental

Parent & Tot Skate
Thursdays 11 am-12pm
\$3 per parent-Tot is free!

Shift Hockey
Mondays & Thursdays 11pm-12:30am Wednesdays 9-10:30am
\$6 per player/18 or older only Goalies are Free!

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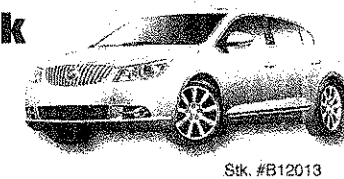
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PURCHASE PRICE **\$45,557** **\$49,157**
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VOLLEYBALL

Knights bow out to Foley in Sweet 16

Despite loss, season a success

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' volleyball team continued its magical season into the Class C Sweet 16 after crushing Burton Bendle 25-16, 25-11, 25-14 in a regional semifinal at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

"We jumped on them right away and it put them on their heels," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "I don't think they were ready for our aggressive play and we took advantage of it."

Juniors Tori Wuthrich and Ashley Rahi each had nine kills with Wuthrich adding five aces to the victory.

Juniors Anne Flick and Colleen Klimek each chipped in with four aces, while senior Haley Smith had nearly two dozen assists.

"The girls really came out and played hard," LaMagno said. "We grabbed a big lead and then in the second game our girls were digging hard and slowing down their hitters. After that, the girls served great and won a big match."

Knowing they had to play favored Madison Heights

Bishop Foley in a Sweet 16 game was the focal point of the next day's practice.

"Bishop Foley has a ton of seniors and they are an aggressive team," LaMagno said. "We have to defend and not get rattled to beat them."

Unfortunately, the Knights couldn't defend the Ventures' big hitters in a 25-10, 25-23, 21-25, 25-17 loss. The Knights also lost to the Ventures in last year's district title match at New Haven.

For the Knights, it was the final match for Smith, who stepped up her game as the top setter.

Her skills improved throughout the season and she led by example, which is why she is a team captain.

Wuthrich and Rahi didn't get as many kills as needed to pull the upset.

However, the Ventures' top three hitters, Danielle Partyka (18 kills), Megan VanFleteren (10) and Colleen Szakacx (nine) combined for 27 kills to help the team advance to the quarterfinals.

Liggett finished 27-9-3 this season, LaMagno's first at the helm.

LaMagno has a super-talented group returning, including Tori Wuthrich, Kacie Wuthrich, Lexi Mustafaa, Clarissa Dixon, Natalie Caramagno, Olivia Wujek, Courtney Slabaugh, Victoria Chochla, Sarah Edmonds, Klimek, Rahi and Flick.

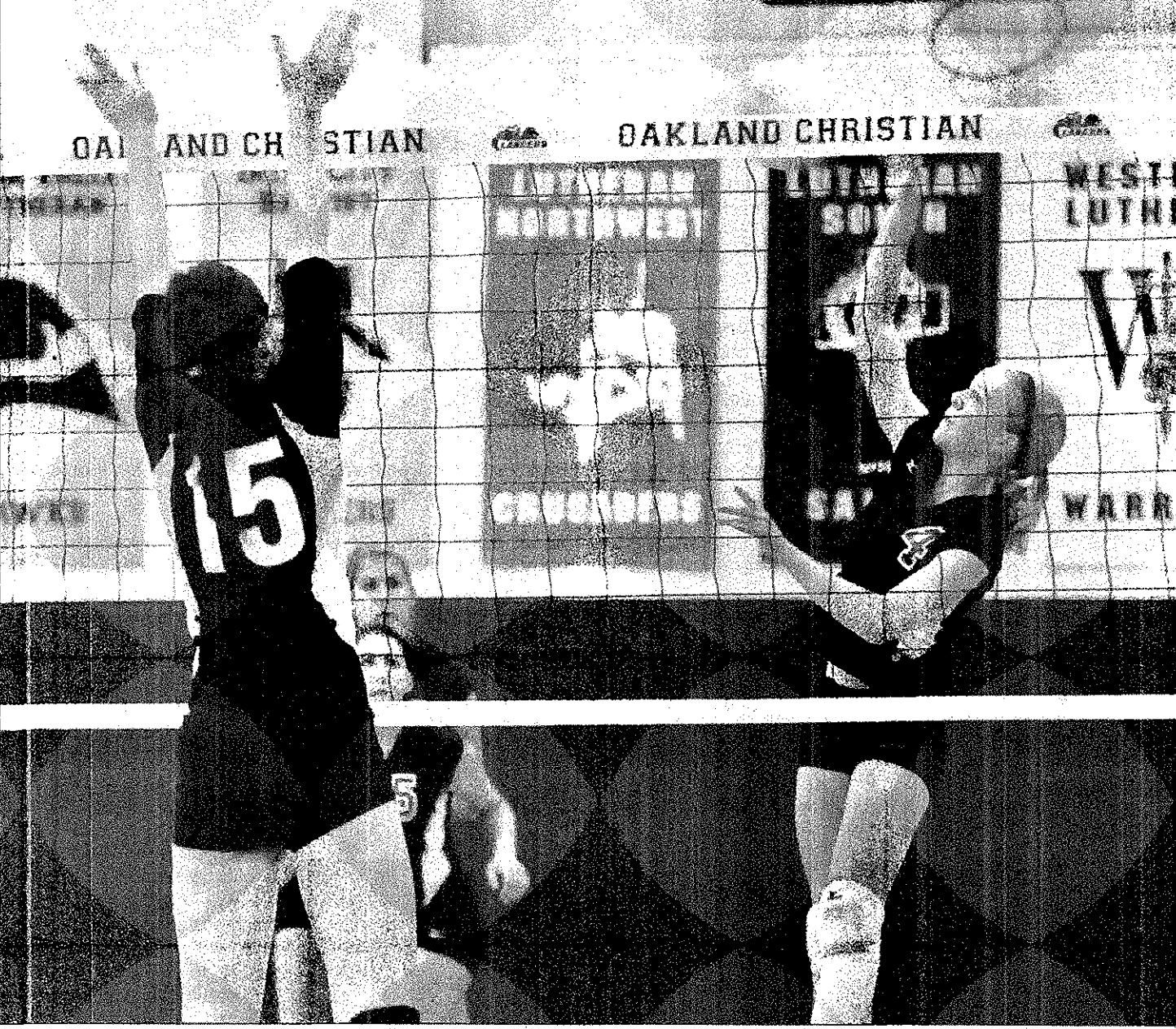


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett junior Tori Wuthrich was stymied by a very solid Bishop Foley squad during a Class C regional title loss.

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SPORTS

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen give it best shot in regionals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The underdog Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team took on senior-dominated and playoff-tested Sterling Heights Stevenson in a Class A regional semifinal last week at Fair Haven Anchor Bay.

Head coach Kim Lockhart's roster had three seniors compared to Stevenson's seven and the inexperience showed at crunch time as North ended its season with a 25-15, 16-25, 25-23, 28-26 loss.

"We had our chances in the final two games, but didn't take advantage and Stevenson did," Lockhart said. "We had to be aggressive in those situations and our girls chose to play it safe instead of going for the big hit."

"Our serve kept us in the match and our serve receive wasn't where it should have been. It's disappointing, but to get this far with such a young team compared to Stevenson with all its seniors says a lot about our team."

The Norsemen came out flat in the opening game and didn't do anything right.

Lockhart got her girls refocused and it showed as they dominated the second game, hitting on all cylinders.

In the second game, freshman Megan Lesha had a couple of aces to go with her six service points. In game three,

senior Liz Champney had a six-point run with one ace as the Norsemen built a 14-7 lead.

The Titans stormed back to tie it at 16 and after that it was a see-saw affair. The game was tied at 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 before the Macomb Area Conference White Division champs won the final two points on its serve to take a 2-1 lead in games.

The Norsemen, leading 23-22, had the serve, but the Titans earned a side-out with a crucial point coming off their aggressive hitting. However, game point was won on a soft tip that fell between three Norsemen in the front row.

Game four was a repeat of game three with it tight early, the Norsemen grabbing momentum to take a lead, and the Titans getting back in the game with hitting.

The Norsemen maintained a slim lead throughout most of the second-half of game four, but they couldn't put the Titans away to force a game five.

Lockhart stayed calm on the sidelines, even during those crucial points that went against her Norsemen.

"I'm not a yeller," Lockhart said. "The girls learned a lot tonight and this entire season. We had a great chance to win this match and didn't play well enough to do so. This will



Head coach Kim Lockhart, back center, talks to her Norsemen during a timeout in a regional semifinal match against Sterling Heights Stevenson.

pay off as the girls play club volleyball in the off-season and come back next summer ready to win."

Junior Breann Reveley had 23 kills and 15 digs, while junior Julia Guest added 12 kills and four of the Norsemen's five blocks.

Champney had 21 digs, followed by senior Melissa McCabe with 19. Sophomore setter Colleen

Reveley had 39 assists.

Grosse Pointe North finished the season 32-16-3 overall.

Lockhart loses only McCabe, Champney and Lea Kummer to graduation. Eleven girls return, including all-league standout Breann Reveley.

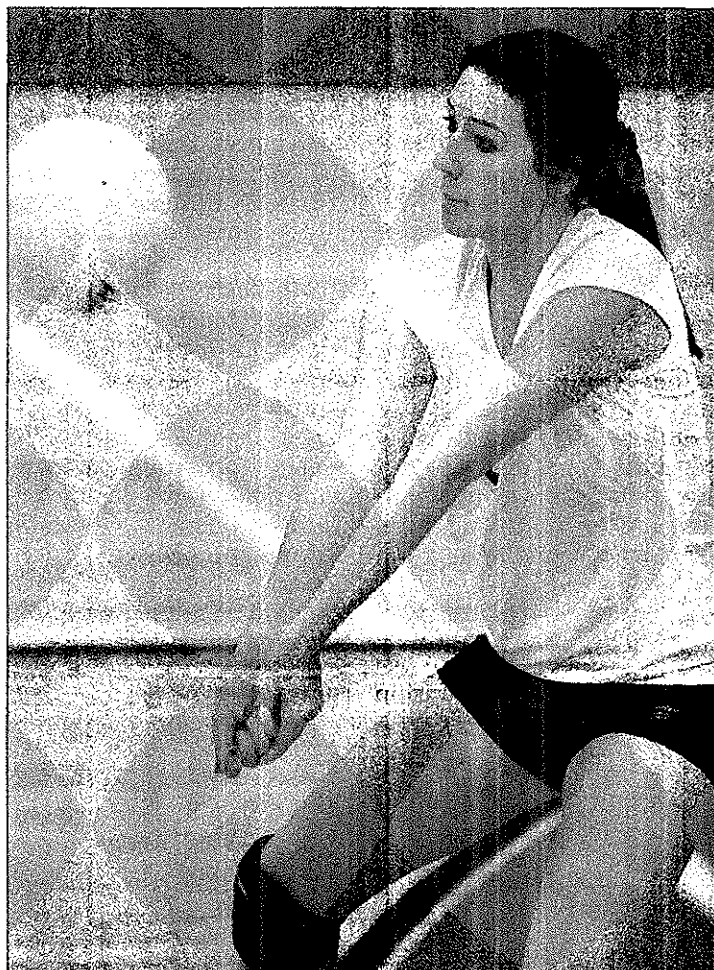
"We had a successful season, beating Marysville and Grosse Pointe South in the district championship game," Lockhart said. "We thought we would get off to a slow start and play better at the end of the season, but they got off to such a strong start and didn't play well late in the season."

"We can't wait to see what this group can do next fall."

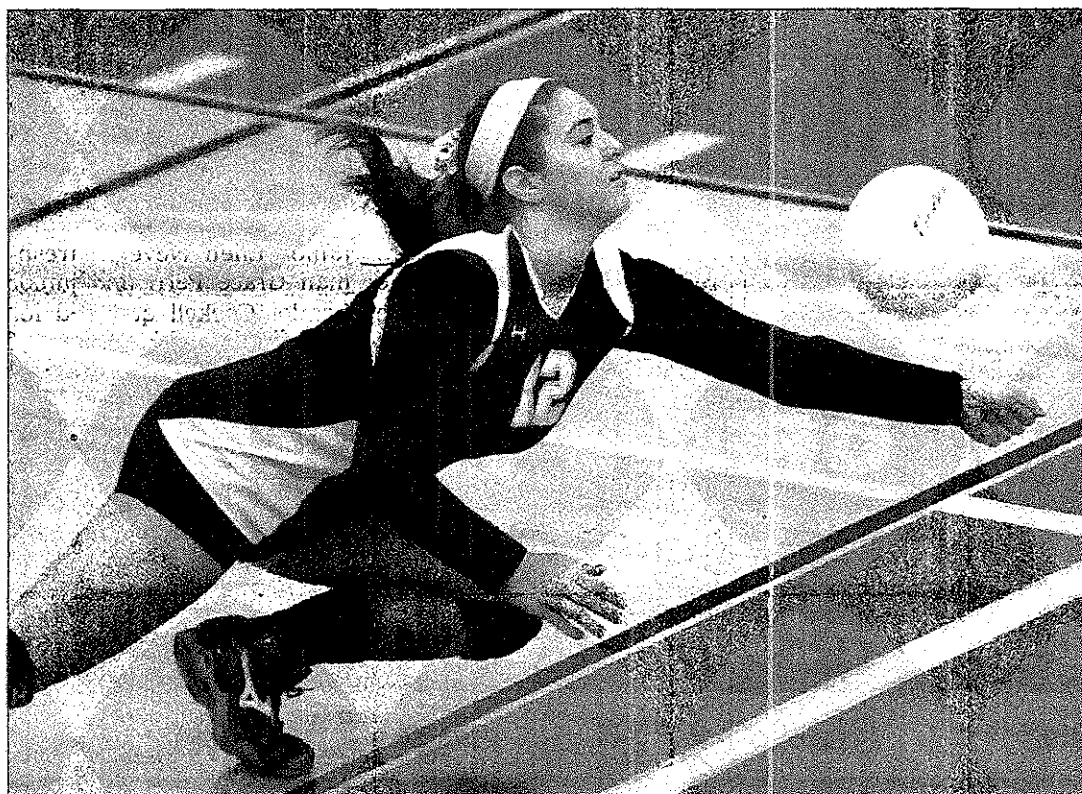
North should have an even stronger squad next fall.

Several girls play club volleyball, which will make them better players, and the year experience at the varsity level is a huge asset.

Playing pressure-packed matches in the state playoffs against Grosse Pointe South and Stevenson is something the girls can use as motivation to improve.

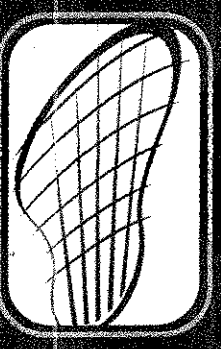


North's Liz Champney was a steady player throughout another successful volleyball season.



North's Melissa McCabe made several point-saving digs during the regional semifinal match played at Anchor Bay.

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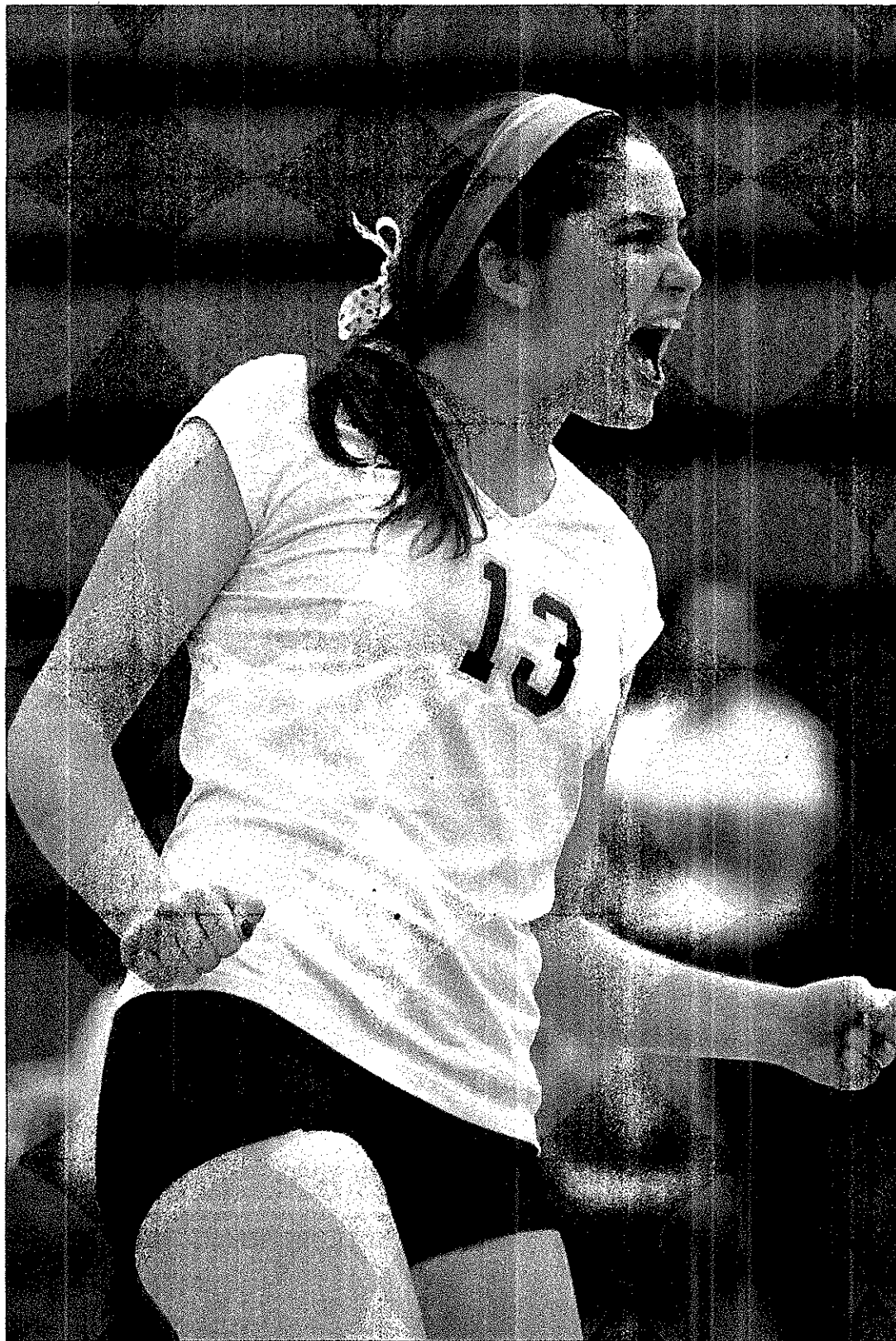
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North's Breann Reveley celebrates after the Norsemen won a big point in game two of the semifinal match against Stevenson.

ST. PAUL



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAITI THEROS

St. Paul girls superb

For the first time since St. Paul Catholic began its girls' soccer program 20 years ago, the seventh- and eighth-grade soccer team made it to the CYO City Championship game. The varsity team won its division of the CYO sports league with a record of 5-0-5. With the best record in the division, the team made it to the playoffs, beating Bloomfield St. Hugo of the Hills 3-0 in the opening game. The Lakers won their second playoff game 2-1 against Mount Clemens St. Mary, advancing to the CYO City Championship game. The Lakers lost the game 1-0 to Plymouth Our Lady Queen of Martyrs at Madison Heights Bishop Foley High School. Pictured above, kneeling from left, are Jillian Martinelli, Natasha Boestler, Megan Fordon, Elizabeth Sullivan, Megan Gall, Elise Knapp, Margret Reilly, Natalie Temrowski and Abby Reid; and back row from left, goalie Julia Fox, Riley Ruffing, Elizabeth Rauh, Margaret Brennan, Lilly Blake, Natalia Engel, Grace Scarfone, Jackie DeLoof, Jenny Lessnau, Rebecca Adams, Erin Gormley, Eryn VanDerHoeven, Emily Kanan, head coach Nick Bernbeck and assistant coach Angela Biske.

AUTO RACING

Pointes' Cooper wins national title

Lewis Cooper, of Grosse Pointe, won his first-career Formula F National Championship at the 48th SC-CA National Championship Runoffs at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

William Valet, of Coram, N.Y., and Tim Kautz, of Geneva, Ill., completed the podium.

Cooper, the Gumout pole winner, got a great jump and took the early lead. He led the first four laps before Reid Hazelton passed him in the No. 01 Hoosier/Farley Engineering/Primus Racing/Linds Van Diemen RF92 Ford for the lead.

This back-and-forth battle continued for the next four laps before Hazelton pulled into pit lane with a mechanical issue. At that point, Cooper had a more than 10-second lead and cruised to victory. He won by 12.146-seconds over Valet.

"Reid (Hazelton) caught me and I couldn't really see anybody else at that point behind him, so I figured it was just better to stay in line, drive a few laps, click them off and see what would happen," Cooper said. "I tried a few things so I knew where I could get by him if we all stuck around to the end there and going down into (Turn) Five, he pulled off. I don't know what exactly hap-

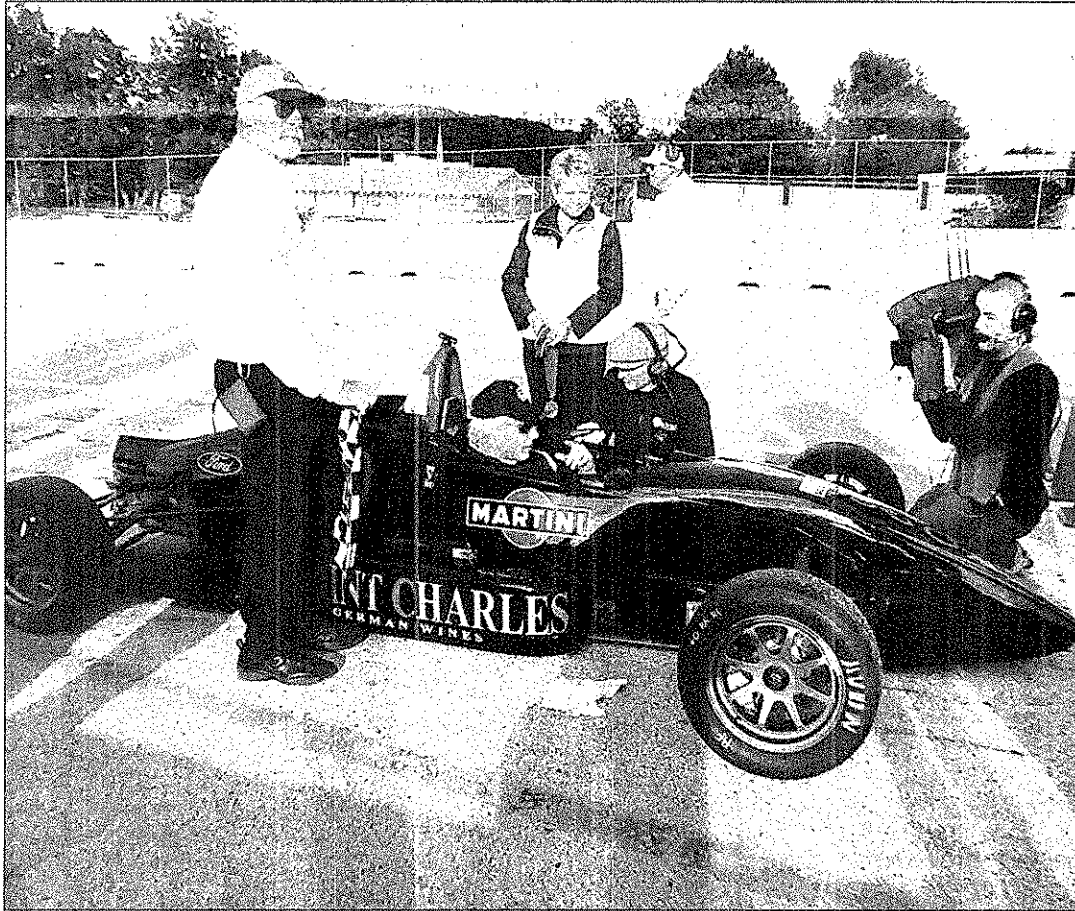


PHOTO BY JAY BONVOULOIR

Lewis Cooper, Formula F national champion, and his crew check over the car before the big race.

pened going down the straightaway there, but after that, we just kept trying to hit our marks and turn some good lap times."

"It's a great feeling (to win). We've had a long year. We

tried a whole bunch of new stuff starting in Florida in January and it just kind of came together at the right time."

Hazelton turned the Hawk Fastest Lap of the race with a

2:21.053 (102.089 mph).

Now in its 48th year, the SC-CA National Championship Runoffs annually crowns champions in the Sports Car Club of America's Club Racing classes.

STAR OF THE SEA



PHOTO BY LINDA KUSCH

Star beats St. Paul

The changing colors of fall signal a lot of things to Grosse Pointers, but to a select group, it heralds the arrival of the annual eighth-grade flag football matchup between the Sailors of Our Lady Star of the Sea and St. Paul Lakers. Star of the Sea came back after last year's loss with a resounding 72-27 victory. This year's football rosters for both teams were unique due to the small number of boys. The team and cheerleaders pose with the coveted trophy and bask in the victory, above.

Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

Swimmers prepare for state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Division 2 girls' swimming and diving state championship meet is this weekend at the Holland Community Aquatic Center.

Local teams Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, have their share of competitors.

Host Holland is the favorite to win the state title, but South could make a run for it. North is looking to earn points. Farmington Hills Mercy won last year's state title with 398 points and Holland was second with 276.

North head coach Mike O'Connor's list of his state finalists include two relay teams.

The 200-freestyle relay team of sophomore Carrie Rakowicz, junior Julia Ellis, senior Carly Mellos and junior Emma Mathews qualified with a time of 1:46.43 and the 400-freestyle relay squad of Rakowicz, sophomore Gabby Burchett, Mellos and Mathews qualified with a time of 3:55.35.

South head coach Eric Gunderson said he has 14 girls competing in the finals and three alternates — Jordan Kavanaugh, Kate Van Pelt and Becky Weiland.

The Blue Devils' 200-medley relay team of senior Ali DeLoof, senior Megan Brooks, sophomore Anne Crowley and sophomore Gabby DeLoof, qualified with a time of 1:49.99.

In the 200-yard freestyle, sophomore Cassandra Morse and senior Allyson O'Connell made the finals with times of 1:57.47 and 2:02.49, while sophomore Gabby DeLoof is

a finalist in the 200-yard individual medley, posting a time of 2:07.48.

Four Blue Devils made the finals in the 50-yard freestyle, freshman Catie DeLoof, 23.98; freshman Amy Krausmann, 25.28; sophomore Anne Crowley, 25.52; and sophomore Katie Graham, 25.65.

Senior Madi Kaiser and junior Aubryn Samaroo compete in the diving regional, thanks to earning 330.95 and 283.00 points, respectively. In the 100-yard butterfly, Crowley and senior Jessi Kaminski make a finals appearance with qualifying times of 1:01.09 and 1:01.94.

Gunderson has five swimmers qualify for the 100-yard freestyle, led by Catie DeLoof with a time of 52.35.

Senior Ali DeLoof, 53.04; Morse, 54.15; Krausmann, 55.52; and senior Laurel Johnson, 56.01, had state-qualifying times, too.

O'Connell made the finals in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:25.03. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Morse, Crowley, Kaminski and Krausmann qualified with a time of 1:42.03.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Ali DeLoof and Gabby DeLoof made the finals with times of 58.30 and 59.03, while in the 100-yard breaststroke, senior Megan Brooks, junior Ellen Neveux, freshman Grace Perri and junior Scarlet Cockell qualified for the finals with times of 1:11.01, 1:11.10, 1:12.40 and 1:12.49, respectively.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Johnson, Gabby DeLoof, Catie DeLoof and Ali DeLoof made the finals with a time of 3:37.04.

COLLEGE NEWS

Rusch excels

Michigan State University junior Jennifer Rusch is enjoying a solid career on the women's swimming and diving team.

This season, the Grosse Pointe North 2009 graduate has the Spartans' top times in the 50- and 100-freestyle, posting a 23.90 and 52.38, respectively.

She turned in the 23.90 against Iowa Oct. 29 and 52.38 against Illinois Nov. 4.

Rusch is one of 40 members of the Spartans' women's team. Rusch and the Spartans' next meet is 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, against St. Bonaventure.

They travel to The Ohio State University for an invitational in early December.



PHOTO BY LINDA KUSCH

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SPORTS

LIGGETT

Brewer brings exuberance to Liggett

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett Middle School Dean of Students Jim Brewer has a couple of months on the job.

The position was newly created last year and the 34-year-old Brewer was one of several candidates to interview.

He earned the position and moved to Grosse Pointe Farms with his wife, Sara, and two children, 4-year-old son, Finn, and 2-year-old daughter, Lucy.

The 500 mile-trek along I-94 east from Iowa City to the Farms was just the beginning of what has turned out to be a wonderful summer and fall spent here in Michigan.

"Everything has been great and I can't say enough great things about the reception I've received from the faculty here at Liggett and the students," Brewer said. "I'm glad we made the move because I'm getting comfortable with this community and the transition for my wife and children has been easy-going, too."

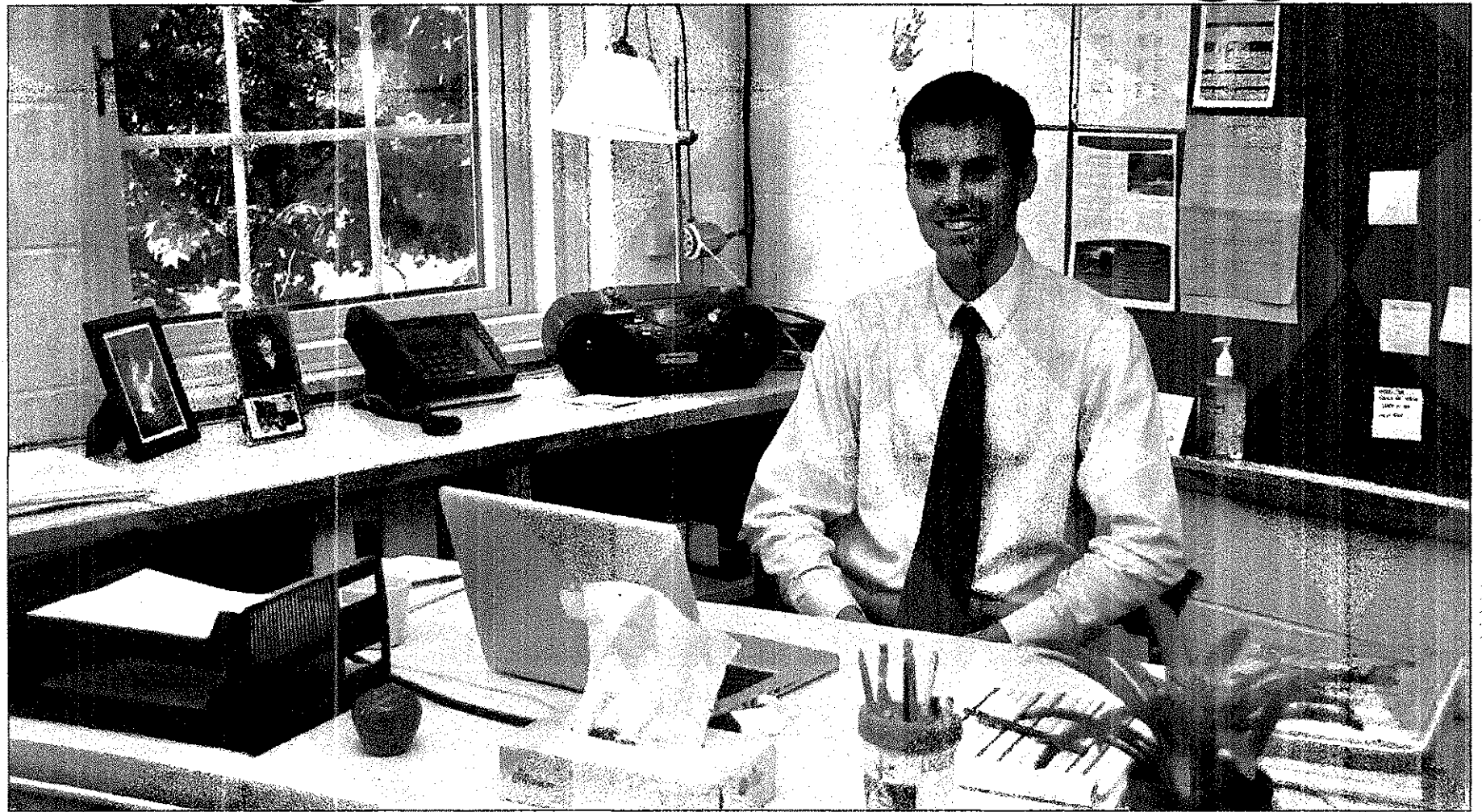
Brewer taught at a private school in Iowa, so he is used to teaching a rigorous, but fun curriculum to students.

His expertise is in Spanish, but as he greets students each morning, he spreads confidence. There is a difference walking through the hallways and one difference is Brewer.

"I want each student to enjoy themselves here at Liggett, but they understand it's all about learning and getting the most mentally and physically they can give during school hours."

Brewer has turned into quite the sports fan, helping the students cheer for the Tigers during their run to a division title and throughout the playoffs.

He enjoys football and has



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jim Brewer is right at home in his new role as University Liggett Middle School Dean of Students.

turned into a Lions fan, but his heart still belongs to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Brewer has a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Northern Iowa and a master's of education curriculum and instruction degree from Graceland University.

He also has a master's degree in educational leadership from Drake University.

Brewer's administrative background includes serving on building leadership teams, providing focus for professional development sessions, planning and facilitating professional development ses-

sions on differentiated instruction, curriculum mapping and classroom walk-through observations and led staff training for positive behavior intervention supports initiative.

He has also oversaw international travel and exchange programs while working at private and public schools in Iowa.

Brewer also studied abroad, attending classes at the Universidad de Tarapaca in Arica, Chile, in fall 1998, and IT de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey in Colima, Mexico, in spring 1997.

"Traveling out of the country with a group of students is

a huge challenge and it takes a lot of planning, but with help these trips have gone smoothly and they have really benefited the students," Brewer said. "I have a lot of experience with this, which helps in planning and preparing."

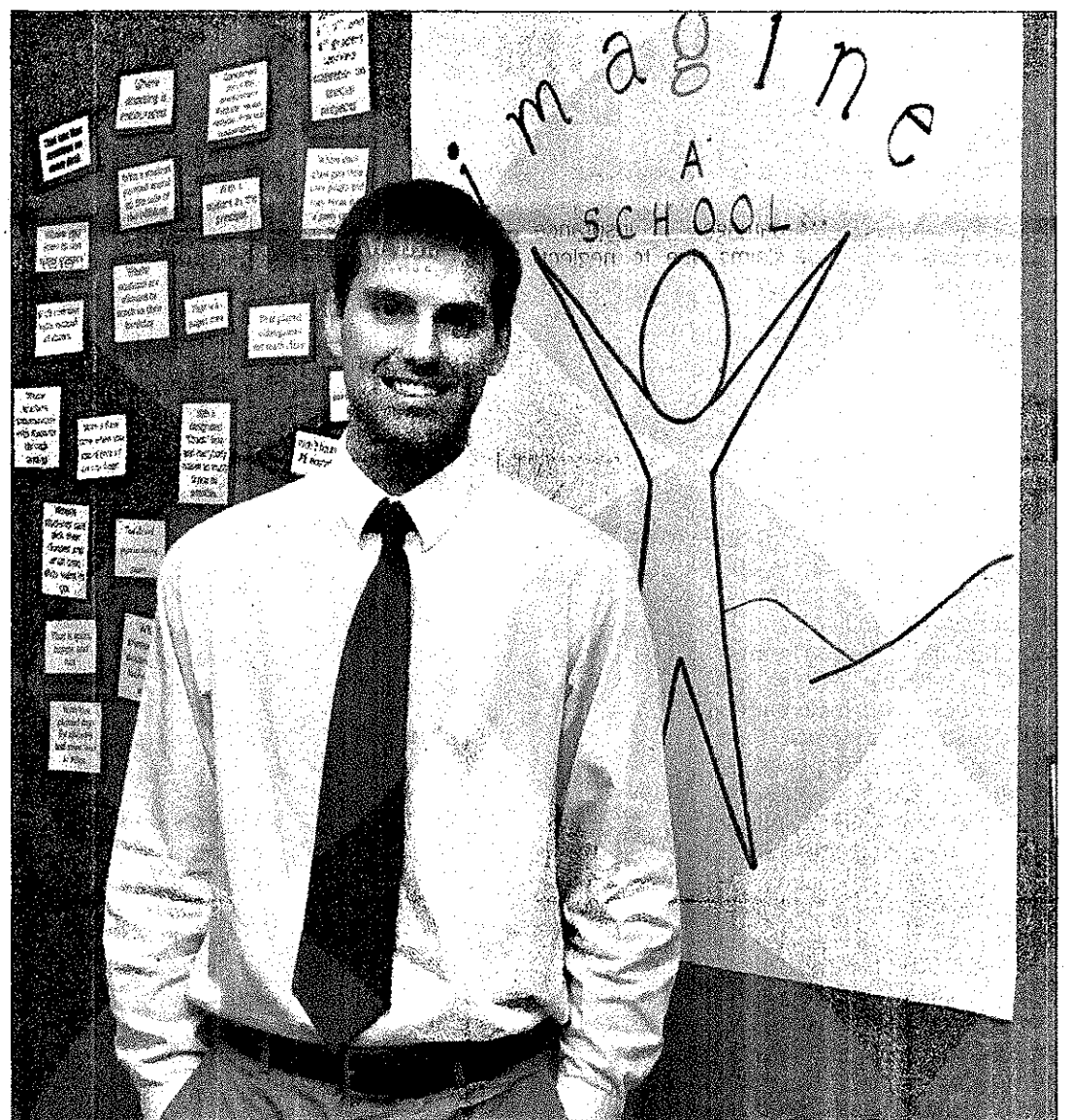
Brewer's recent travels took him, several staff members and seventh graders to Walled Lake for a three-day trek.

"It was a good way for our seventh graders to learn a little about themselves and they really enjoyed the time," he said.

He has also extended his talents outside the classroom. Brewer coached track at Zachry Middle School in San Antonio, TX, and directed the spring play, "Skip Day," at the school.

Brewer is taking a back seat when it comes to coaching and directing this year as he wants to focus on the job and do it to the best of his ability.

Coaching and directing might happen down the road, but for now he is content on excelling as the dean of students and spending as much time with his wife and children as possible.



Brewer teaches Spanish at the middle school and taught it back in Iowa during his tenure at private and public schools.

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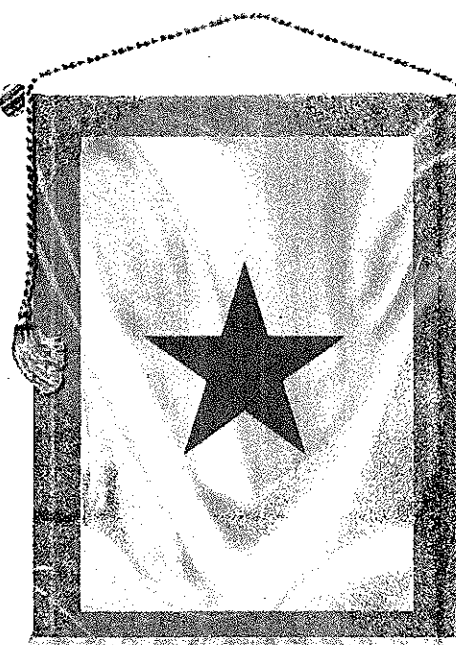
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410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

GROSSE Pointe Park, 15814 Windmill Pointe; upper. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, collectibles, antiques, books, household items.

INSIDE sale- 10471 Duprey, Detroit (off Morang). Thursday, Friday; 10am- 2pm. Bargains!

MOVING sale- furniture, collectibles, Christmas items, art work and more. Friday and Saturday, November 18 & 19; 9:00am to 4:00pm. 20473 Williamsburg Court, Harper Woods.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

MOVING sale- entire household. GE monogram side by side. Drexel Grand Tour 3. Trek. Orange County chopper. Appointments, 313-623-5005. Details Craigs list.

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED- Guitars, banjos, mandolins and ukels. Local collector paying top cash! 313-886-4522.

Don't Forget-

Call your ads in Early!

Classified Advertising

313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS
CLEAN OUTS
LORI STEFEK • 313.574.3039
WWW.STEFEKSLTD.COM

406 ESTATE SALES

MOVING SALE
FRI., NOV. 18th., AND SAT. NOV. 19th
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
1267 SUNNINGDALE, G. P. WOODS
(South of Vernier, East of Mack)
This sprawling ranch features pecan dining room set, Woodard porch furniture, wicker furniture, bedroom furniture, Danish Modern chairs, Drexel Chinese style breakfast, upholstered furniture, occasional tables and more. Decorative items include silver plate, crystal, framed artwork, china, lots of decorative items, costume jewelry and more.
Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only.

415 WANTED TO BUY

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

GPH EXCHANGE

Estate & Jewelry Buyers
Coins (pre 1964), Gold, Any Condition Jewelry, Silver, Flatware.
102 Kercheval, Suite 1, Grosse Pointe Farms.
Safe, Comfortable, Licensed, Trusted. Over 10 years.
Private Appointment Only
(313)350-9573

Animals

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, November 19, 12-3pm, CampBowWow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores, (313) 884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

500 ANIMAL ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: Male orange kitten. Female Tabby kitten. Female black/white sweet cat. Small female brown mix breed dog. (313)822-5707

503 HOUSEHOLD PETS FOR SALE

DOG- tiny 'teacup' female 'Yorkie'. \$750. Dfresard2@comcast.net

505 LOST AND FOUND

CAT found- Jefferson/ Somerset, November 1. Tortoise shell color. (313)885-2351

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic: male Rottweiler mix. Older brown male neutered Chihuahua mix.

(313)822-5707

Automotive

600 AUTOMOTIVE CARS

CASH waiting for your unwanted car, truck, van, SUV. Running preferred. (586)243-9190

601 AUTOMOTIVE CHRYSLER

1999 Sebring JXi Convertible. Terrific car with miles. \$2,600.00 firm. (313)729-7134

602 AUTOMOTIVE FORD

EDGE Limited AWD 2008. 56,000 highway miles. Panoramic Vista Roof. Sync phone. Loaded with 20" wheels and sport suspension. Must see this very clean SUV. ebkinney@gmail.com 810-444-6262

603 AUTOMOTIVE GENERAL MOTORS

1998 Saturn 4 door, 63K, 28 mpg, excellent condition. \$3,800. (313)881-7139

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

2002 Audi A6 Quattro. AWD, excellent condition, loaded, great in bad weather. \$6,950. (810)984-1750

605 AUTOMOTIVE FOREIGN

1999 Honda Accord, EXL. Mint, loaded, one owner. Dealer maintained with receipts. \$4,950/ best. 810-488-6745.

Porsche Cayenne S

2004. 88,000 miles. V8, 4.5 automatic. Mint condition. Extra set custom rims/ tires. \$24,900. Call (586)405-4413

606 AUTOMOTIVE SPORT UTILITY

2002 Yukon XL- 3rd row seat. 160,000 miles. Local. \$5,000. (313)319-7907

612 AUTOMOTIVE VANS

2002 Ford Windstar. Well maintained. 175,000 miles. \$2,775. (313)407-8137

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

406 ESTATE SALES

406 ESTATE SALES

INTEGRITY (586)344-2048
Estate Sales
TWO SALES!
Shelby Township, 46782 Gulliver (Off 21 Mile Road, West of Schoenherr)
Warren, 5160 Gerald (Off 12 Mile Road, West of Mound)
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10am-4pm
"Known for Honesty & Integrity"
www.iluvantiques.com
Creative solutions to home liquidation!

LDA Estate Sale
313-822-3452
715 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
Fri., Sat. • November 18, 19
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
This house was listed as "one of Grosse Pointes finest Tudor Style Homes". Whole house moving sale featuring: Mahogany Drexel king size bed and dresser, Karachi Keshan carpet (8x10); Mohini carpet (10x14); Mahogany side board; brown Mahogany dining room table with six chairs; Broadmore arts & crafts style twin bedroom set; books, 45s, CDs; three sofas including one leather; Drexel low boy; snow blower and much, much more!
Numbers at 8:30A.M. Friday only.

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

1 bedroom apartment, stove/ refrigerator. Private back entrance. \$650 heat/ water included. Close to Village. Street parking. Available December 1. (313)884-5022

1 bedroom upper, Vernier. Air, appliances, garage. No pets. References. \$600. (313)881-3149

1084 Beaconsfield. 2 bedroom upper, freshly painted. Newer, kitchen, carpet and windows. Off street parking. Includes heat and water. No smoking, no pets. \$675. (313)882-8448.

2 bedroom- Quiet Vernier lower (\$700). Newly decorated, central air, basement, garage, new driveway. All appliances. No smoking. No pets. (313)418-1738

893 St. Clair- upper, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, hardwood floors, \$850 includes utilities. (248)770-3322, Sheree.

BEACONSFIELD, 2 bedroom upper, hardwood floors, natural fireplace, recently painted, appliances, separate basement, garage. No pets, \$700, plus security. 313-320-3635

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom, 3 bath upper; near Village. Cathedral ceiling living room/ fireplace, dining room with adjacent screened porch, gourmet kitchen/ built- ins, hardwood floors. Washer/ dryer. Attached garage. No pets/ no smoking. \$1,600/ month. 313-434-0000

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTS/HARPER WOODS

RIDGE Road, Farms- 2 bedroom upper. Clean, updated kitchen and bath, all appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. No smoking, no pets. \$875. 313-640-1857, 313-671-0217.

TROMBLEY- Grosse Pointe Park- Elegant and spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath flat available for lease, located just off Windmill Pointe. Features include: large family room with natural fireplace, spacious new kitchen with breakfast nook, central air conditioning, new carpeting throughout, appliances, separate basements, 2 car garage. References required. Details, 313-801-4222

WINDMILL Pointe, 1,500 sq. ft. Near lake. 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large study. Basement with recreation room. Garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Access to lakefront parks. \$1,400/ month, all maintenance- snow removal, etc. and water included. 313-821-8921.

State and federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status.
For further information, call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban Development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

1 bedroom apartment- 4830 Grayton- \$550 plus security- heat & water included. 313-530-6000

17720 Chester Road, Detroit, 48224. 2 bedroom duplex unit for rent. Excellent condition and great location. Near St. John Hospital. \$600/ month- negotiable. 313-530-8720

CADIEUX- Morang, nice 1 bedroom apartment, \$475. 313-243-4661

COURVILLE- 2 bedroom, appliances, parking, basement. \$500, includes water. 586-776-8002

NOTTINGHAM (by Cadieux/ 194)- Near Grosse Pointe. Newly renovated duplexes. 2 bedrooms, basements, garages. Pay \$350 and up- first and last month, plus all utilities. No pets. No credit check. (9am- 5pm) (313)865-6999, (313)815-8511.

VERY nice and clean, 2 bedroom duplex, stove/ refrigerator, carpeting, near Cadieux. Separate basement. \$475/ month, plus security. Chris, (313)549-0554

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

RIVERIA Terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances. 3rd floor. Club house, pool. (586)772-6308, (586)243-5616

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$199.00 Motel Rooms. Weekly Rental Microwave, WiFi Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696
Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, S.C. Shores (586)773-3700

ONE and two bedroom apartments- St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$595- \$695. The Blake Company, 313-881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.

704 HOUSES-RENT

WAYBURN, near Kercheval. Single family, 3 bedroom. Driveway, central air, near schools & shopping. (313)378-0031

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

HAWTHORNE. 3 bedroom. 2 bath, 1,400 square foot, air, 2 car garage, \$1,200/ month 313-820-8260

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

705 Houses for rent, East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$900/ month. 313-407-7112

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

708 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe and East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

QUAINT Grosse Pointe home available. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, farm house. Nice yard, on street parking. \$900/ month. 313-407-7112

UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished home (down to the silver) in heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,500/ utilities included; will consider short term. References will be checked in advance. 313-331-3394

706 Houses for rent, East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

707 Houses for rent, East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

708 Houses for rent, East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

707 HOUSES FOR RENT S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

708 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

BUNGALOW- East side, Mack/ Warren, 2 car garage, big yard. Section 8 accepted. Call Rose only during 5:30pm- 9pm. 313-884-5030

707 Houses for rent, East side homes, 2- 6 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard, garage. Foreclosures, short sales & land contracts available. Call for details, 586-541-4005.

3 bedroom house, 1 bath. St. Clair Shores, all appliances, fenced yard, garage. \$900. (586)295-9099

ST. Clair Shores- Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1,150 sq. ft. Finished basement, gas log fireplace extra large 2 car garage, completely remodeled. (313)574-1164

Don't Forget- Call your ads in Early! Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

709 TOWNHOUSES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom ranch condo. St. Clair Shores, \$820. Kathy Lenz, Johnstone & Johnstone, 313-402-4515.

711 GARAGES/MINI STORAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE space for rent. Ideal for small car or boat. \$60/ month. November- May or less if desired. (313)884-7109

714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE

A retired Christian woman wants to rent a room, Grosse Pointe area. Call between 7pm- 8pm. (313)884-7681

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

SHORES Office Village. 25801 Harper. 1 office with waiting room. \$300/ complete. (586)771-7587

716 OFFICE/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

21002 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Office in professional office building. Excellent location. Many amenities included: conference room, photocopying, cable internet access, phone system, etc. (313)884-1234

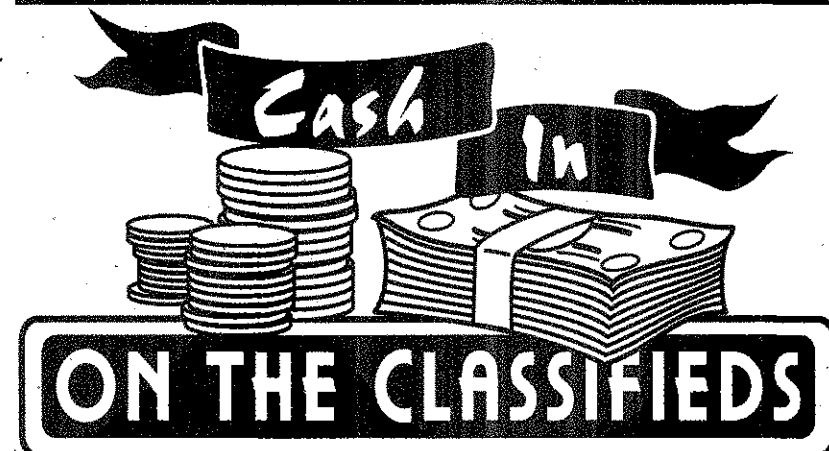
WINTER special. \$1 for first month rent (\$300 after) moves you into an executive office with parking, lobby, kitchen. 20490 Harper/ Vernier. 313-881-4929

723 VACATION RENTALS MICHIGAN

NORTHERN Michigan cottage weeks available for the upcoming ski season. www.vrbo.com/345674

Fax your ads 24 hours
313-343-5569

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION



Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

900 AIR CONDITIONING

(586)770-7121 united heatingcooling.com Furnace 80% efficient, \$498; 92%, \$639. Central air kit, \$1,357. Or free estimate on complete job. No credit check; easy financing.

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

907 BASEMENT WATERPROOFING

A Solution to Your Water Problem
James Kleiner
Basement Waterproofing Inside or Outside Walls: Straightened/Braced or Rebuilt Footings Underpinned Drainage Systems All Concrete - Masonry
313-885-2097
586-466-1000
Licensed • Insured Since 1976
MasterCard/Visa
www.jimkleiner.com

R.L. STREMERSC
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
WALLS REPAIRED STRAIGHTENED REPLACED
ALL WORK GUARANTEED LICENSED
313-884-7139
SERVING COMMUNITY 42 YEARS

THOMAS KLEINER
Construction Co.
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING CONCRETE MASONRY
• Walls Straightened & Braced or Replaced
• I' beams Installed
• Underpinning
• Drainage Systems
Plumbing/Sewer Repair
• 30 Years Experience
• 10 Year Guarantee
Licensed & Insured
"Most trusted & referred in the Pointes"
(313)886-3150
G. P. Resident
Member BBB•VISA/MC

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

JAMES Kleiner all masonry. Expert tuck-pointing. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed. Insured.
(313)885-2097,
(586)466-1000

911 BRICK/BLOCK WORK

THOMAS Kleiner, porches, chimneys, expert tuck pointing. 30 years experience. Licensed/insured. Grosse Pointe resident.
313-886-3150

912 BUILDING/REMODELING

BLONDELL Construction. Custom remodeling. Licensed, insured. Quality workmanship: We do everything! Local references. Free estimates. **313-522-5922**

DAVID Carlin all repairs, remodeling and design, 35 years experience. Licensed. Cell **(313)938-4949**. Office **(586)463-2639**

YORKSHIRE Building & Renovation. Kitchen, bathroom, complete roofing services, basement remodeling, carpentry, masonry repairs/ additions. Licensed/insured.
(313)881-3386

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

JAMES Kleiner. Chimneys repaired, rebuilt. Serving the Pointes since 1976. Licensed, insured. MasterCard/Visa. **(313)885-2097**, **(586)466-1000**

THOMAS Kleiner Chimneys repaired or rebuilt. 30 years. Licensed/insured. Grosse Pointe resident.
313-886-3150

929 DRYWALL/PLASTERING

(313)999-1003 LAKESHORE PLASTER, INC.
• Ornamental Plaster
• All Plaster Repairs
• Inter / Exter Painting
• Texture Duplication
• Drywall
Licensed/Insured

ANDY Squires. Plastering & drywall. Stucco repair. Spray textured ceilings. **(586)755-2054**

CHIP Gibson Plaster, Stucco, Drywall, Cornice Repair, Custom Painting Interior - Exterior **(313)884-5764**

918 CEMENT WORK

Grazio Construction, Inc.
Since 1963
Residential DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PORCHES GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED New Garages Built Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers
Licensed Insured
(586)774-3020

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

(586)415-0153. Home-star Electric. Older home specialists. Circuit breaker boxes, outdoor plugs, recessed lights, additions, all types of electrical work. Licensed, insured. www.nomorefuses.com



LIGHT of Day Electric. Matt Day, Master Electrician. **(248)431-2149**. Generator installation. Residential, commercial, light industrial. Licensed, insured. Credit cards accepted.

S & J ELECTRIC
Residential Commercial
No Job Too Small
Electrical Services
313-885-2930

934 FENCES

ALL fence, gates, gate operators; sales, service, installation, repair. Modern Fence, **586-776-5456**

936 FLOOR SANDING/REFINISHING

AAA Mancuso wood floor sanding/ refinishing. Since 1987. Shores resident. **800-606-1515**

allnaturalhardwood floors.com Dustless. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 17 years. Tony Arevalo, **(313)330-5907**

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke, **586-823-7753**

943 LANDSCAPERS/TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

DOMINIC'S Stump Grinding. Stumps only. Backyards no problem. Insured. Since 1972. **(586)445-0225**

K&K LAWN & SHRUB SERVICES, INC.
Fall Clean Ups
Shrub Trimming
Gutter Cleaning
Snow Removal
FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured (313)417-0797

918 CEMENT WORK

943 LANDSCAPERS/TREE SERVICE/GARDENER



AFFORDABLE, professional, licensed, insured. Fall clean ups, gutter cleaning, snow removal. Always in the area, free quotes. **Varsity Services 586-243-3346 Depend On Us!**



A fall cleanup special. Gutter cleaning, decorative lighting. Snow plowing & ice melters. Tree trimming & removal. Tree plantings. Landscape renovations, topsoil, lawn cutting. Free estimates. www.lucialandscaping.com **(313)881-9241**

DAVE'S Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming. Gutter cleaning, leaf clean up. 20 years. Free estimates. **586-216-0904**



FALL clean ups, bed clean outs, leaf pick up, gutter cleaning. **(313)408-1166**

WOODLAND Hills Grounds Maintenance. Fall cleanups, snow removal. Call Tom, **(586)774-8250**

944 GUTTERS/SIDING

#1-M&B gutter cleaning. Insured, over 500 Grosse Pointe customers. Off duty police officers. **313-319-9827**, **810-602-1082**

AAAA Steve's Gutter Cleaning. Average ranch, \$45. Senior discounts. Off duty Detroit firefighter. Insured. **(313)806-1088**

971 TREE SERVICE

24 HOUR EMERGENCY STORM SERVICE
810-459-3069
MICHIGAN TREE SERVICE
30528 Garfield, Roseville
586-777-4876
Outstanding Customer Service since 1982
Tree Removal Contractor for City of GP Woods

EXPERTS:
Large Tree Removal
Difficult Areas

- Insurance Work Specialists (No Out Of Pocket Expenses)
- Wind & Storm Damage
- Certified Arborist
- No Job Too Big
- References Available
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Licensed, Bonded, Insured

944 GUTTERS/SIDING

FAMOUS Maintenance. Window & gutter cleaning. Licensed, insured. Since 1943. **313-884-4300**

GENTILE roofing and siding. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. **(313)884-1602**



313-354-4345
GUTTER cleaning and repairs. Cleaning begins \$35.00 each. Karl.

GUTTER cleaning; repairs, installations, chimney cap repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. 30 years Pointes. Senior discounts. Steve, **313-244-9651**. Office, **313-882-7223**.



SIDING, seamless gutters, downspouts, installed or repaired. **Gutter cleaning!** Prices begin at \$40. Senior discounts. Licensed/insured. Free estimates. Chris, **313-408-1166**

UNIVERSAL Maintenance- window cleaning, gutter cleaning, power washing. Fully insured. **(313)839-3500**

945 HANDYMAN

A able, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing. Ron, **(586)573-6204**

OLDER home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths. **(313)354-2955**
donparadowski@yahoo.com

971 TREE SERVICE

945 HANDYMAN

A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs. Bathrooms, basement, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs. **313-237-7607**, **586-215-4388**, **810-908-4888**. Native Grosse Pointer.



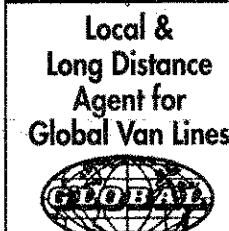
FATHER and sons, honest and dependable. Painting, plaster repair, carpentry, electric, plumbing, landscaping, moving/hauling, power washing. Grosse Pointe resident, call Chris, **(313)408-1166**

JMC Home Maintenance. Experienced, licensed, insured. All home repair and maintenance, large or small. **586-871-6875** or **586-281-3538**.

946 HAULING & MOVING

AAAAA1 HAULING/HANDYMAN. **(586)764-0906**. Times are tough, our prices are low! Garage, basement, attic, yard cleanouts. Senior discount. **(586)563-4075**

GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE
Local & Long Distance
Agent for Global Van Lines



822-4400

- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated
By John Steiner
11850 E. Jefferson
MPSC-L 19675
Licensed - Insured
FREE ESTIMATES

948 INSULATION

CELLULOSE blown insulation- walls, attics. 54 years. Sparks & Sommers **(586)779-9525**, cell: **(313)770-5600 David Richards.**

954 PAINTING/DECORATING

(313)999-1003
Lakeshore Plaster
All Aspects of Interior / Exterior Painting
Since 1985

BRIAN'S PAINTING

Interior / Exterior. Specializing all types painting, caulking, window glazing, plaster repair. Guaranteed, Insured. Free Estimates and Reasonable Rates, call: **586-778-2749** or **586-822-2078**

JOHN'S PAINTING

Interior/Exterior
Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/ water damage insurance work.
All work guaranteed
G. P. References
Licensed/Insured
Free estimates
Senior Discount
313-882-5038

PAIGE Painting, LLC. Interior/ exterior, wall-papering and removal. Licensed, insured. **586-350-5236**



957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION

DAN Roemer Plumbing Father & Son. 45 years experience. Repairs, repipes, bathtub/shower safety rails installed. Licensed/insured. **(586)772-2614**

L.S. Walker. Plumbing, repairs, drains, sewer cleaning. Reasonable! Pointes 21 years. **(586)784-7100**, **(586)713-5316/ cell.**

960 ROOFING SERVICE

YORKSHIRE Building. Cedar tear off. Flat roofs. Licensed, insured. **(313)881-3386**

960 ROOFING SERVICE

CHERRY Home Improvements, Inc. Licensed, insured. 25, 30, 40 year warranty shingles. Cedar tear offs, flat roofs, siding, trim, gutters. Workmanship warranty. **586-295-0203**.

RR CODDENS
Family since 1924
Re-Roofs-Tear Offs
Hand Nailed Only
Flat Roofs
Chimney Repair
(313)886-5565
Licensed-Builder-Insured

966 SNOW REMOVAL

BRY'S Lawn & Snow, done with snowblowers. Bush & tree trimming. **(586)741-6239**

973 TILE WORK

AAA tile- all types of repairs, complete bath and kitchens. Call Joe, **313-510-0950**.

977 WALL WASHING

MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash walls and windows. Free estimates & references. **313-821-2984**

981 WINDOW WASHING

CLEARVIEW Maintenance: window cleaning, garage painting, gutter cleaning. Tuck pointing. **(313)598-5525**

FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. **313-884-4300**

MADAR Maintenance. Hand wash windows and walls. Free estimates & references. **313-821-2984**.

RICH'S windows & gutter cleaning. 30 years experience, free estimates. **(810)794-5014**



In The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe NEWS CONNECTION
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

Don't be late!
Call your Classified ads in EARLY!
313-882-6900 ext. 1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

su | do | ku

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Tips and computer program at:
www.sudoku.com

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M-11

Thursday 11-17-11

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.

M-10 SOLUTION 11-10-11

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6	2	3	4	5	9	8	1	7



ROY O'BRIEN FORD



"You're Just A Friend We Haven't Met Yet!"

MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

2012 FORD FOCUS 5-DR SE HATCHBACK

STERLING GRAY METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLACK CLOTH SEATS,
RAPID SPEC 200A, 2.0L I4 GDI ENGINE,
6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



**27 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT**
\$139⁰⁰*/MO.

STK# L1944

MSRP **\$20,240⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$18,628⁶⁴***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CUSTOMER CASH **— \$250⁰⁰***

YOUR PRICE \$18,378⁶⁴*

**Lease based on 27 months, 10,500 allowed miles per year. \$2493.10 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit at Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Offer expires 11/30/2011.

2012 FORD FUSION SEL

RED CANDY METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLACK LEATHER SEATS,
RAPID SPEC 302A, 2.5L I4 ENGINE,
6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



**27 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT**
\$159⁰⁰*/MO.

STK# L1700

MSRP **\$29,380⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$25,236³⁰***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **— \$500⁰⁰***
LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH **— \$500⁰⁰***

YOUR PRICE \$24,236³⁰*

**Lease based on 27 months, 10,500 allowed miles per year. \$2050.10 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit at Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Offer expires 11/30/2011.

2012 FORD ESCAPE 4DR LIMITED 4WD

EBONY BLACK, CHARCOAL BLACK LEATHER SEATS,
RAPID SPEC 301A 2.5L I4 ENGINE,
6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



**27 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT**
\$199⁰⁰*/MO.

STK# L1901

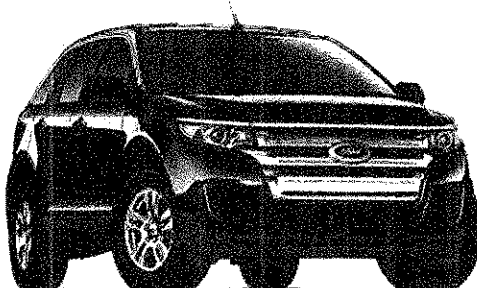
MSRP **\$29,935⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$27,056⁴⁶***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **— \$500⁰⁰***
LESS FORD FACTORY CUSTOMER CASH **— \$1,750⁰⁰***

YOUR PRICE \$24,806⁴⁵*

**Lease based on 27 months, 10,500 allowed miles per year. \$932.43 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit at Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Offer expires 11/30/2011.

2012 FORD EDGE FWD-SE

DARK BLUE PEARL METALLIC, BLACK CLOTH,
RAPID SPEC 100A, 3.5 TI-VCT ENGINE,
6-SPEED AUTO TRANSMISSION



**27 MONTH
LEASE PAYMENT**
\$239⁰⁰*/MO.

STK# L1859

MSRP **\$28,660⁰⁰**
A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$26,708¹⁵***
LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **— \$500⁰⁰***

YOUR PRICE \$26,208¹⁵*

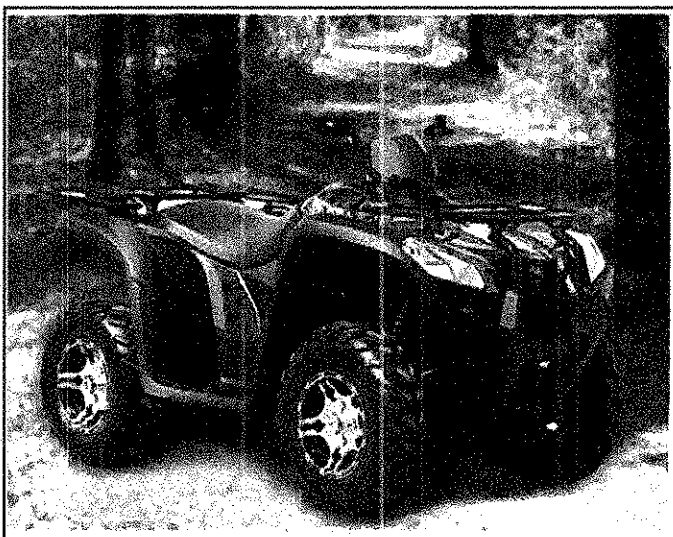
**Lease based on 27 months, 10,500 allowed miles per year. \$2202.49 total due at signing. \$0 security deposit. Plus tax, title and license fees. With approved credit at Ford Motor Credit. Not all customers will qualify. Offer expires 11/30/2011.

From now until December 15th, 2011, stop in to

Roy O'Brien Ford's NEW CAR SHOWROOM

**to sign up for a chance to win one of two limited edition,
Built Ford Tough RAPTOR inspired ATVs.**

To be eligible customer must test drive a new Ford F-150 and have a valid drivers license. No purchase necessary.



Inspired by Ford's F-150 Raptor SVT.

The Ford Collection and Kymco proudly presents

this limited edition MXU500I ATV.

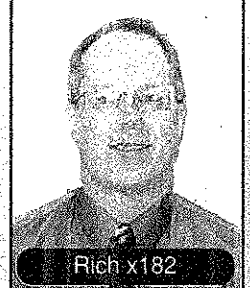
**With a powerful DOHC, 499CC liquid cooled EFI engine,
it's Built Ford Tough!**

**Featuring a custom Ford branded front grille,
Ford branded fuel tank, multi-function digital dash
and a push button start guaranteed in any climate
or altitude. Shift on the fly from 2WD to 4WD traction
helps to conquer any off-road terrain.**

**Drawing will be held Thursday, December 15th, 2011 @ 8:00 p.m.
in Roy O'Brien Ford's NEW CAR SHOWROOM**

Winner does not have to be present to win. Must have a valid drivers license to enter. Call and ask for details.

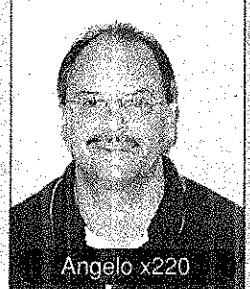
* A/Z Discount price less applicable Ford factory rebates. Price does not include government fees, taxes, finance charges and documentary fees. Must take retail delivery from dealer by 11/30/11. All offers valid at time of printing. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Customer may not qualify for all Ford factory stated rebates.



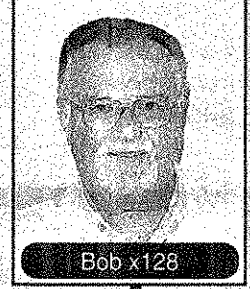
Rich x182



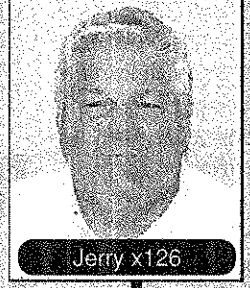
Ted x299



Angelo x220



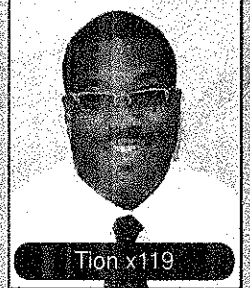
Bob x128



Jerry x126



Loren x229



Tion x119



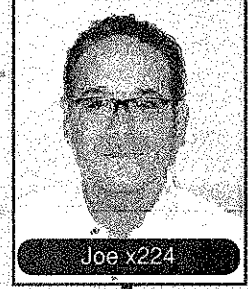
Jon x226



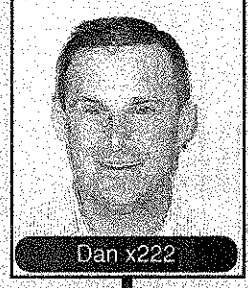
Carol x238



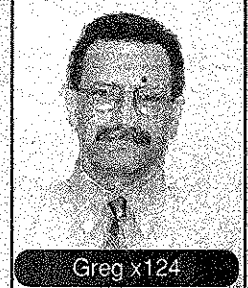
Mike x221



Joe x224



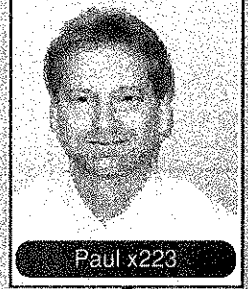
Dan x222



Greg x124



Mary x131



Paul x223

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