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### THURSDAY, MARCH 22

◆ The Grosse Pointe North High School choirs present "The 2012 Great Works Concert," at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Tickets cost \$5. Special guest is North alumna Erin Ginger.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents its annual Sue Abbott Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Jerome Raska, of Blumz, discusses floral arrangements. Admission is free. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511, ext. 206.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 24

◆ The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society's open house is from 2 to 4 p.m. at 20048 Harper, Harper Woods.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 25

◆ Grosse Pointe chamber music concert is at 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission at the door is \$12. For more information, call (586) 945-6830.

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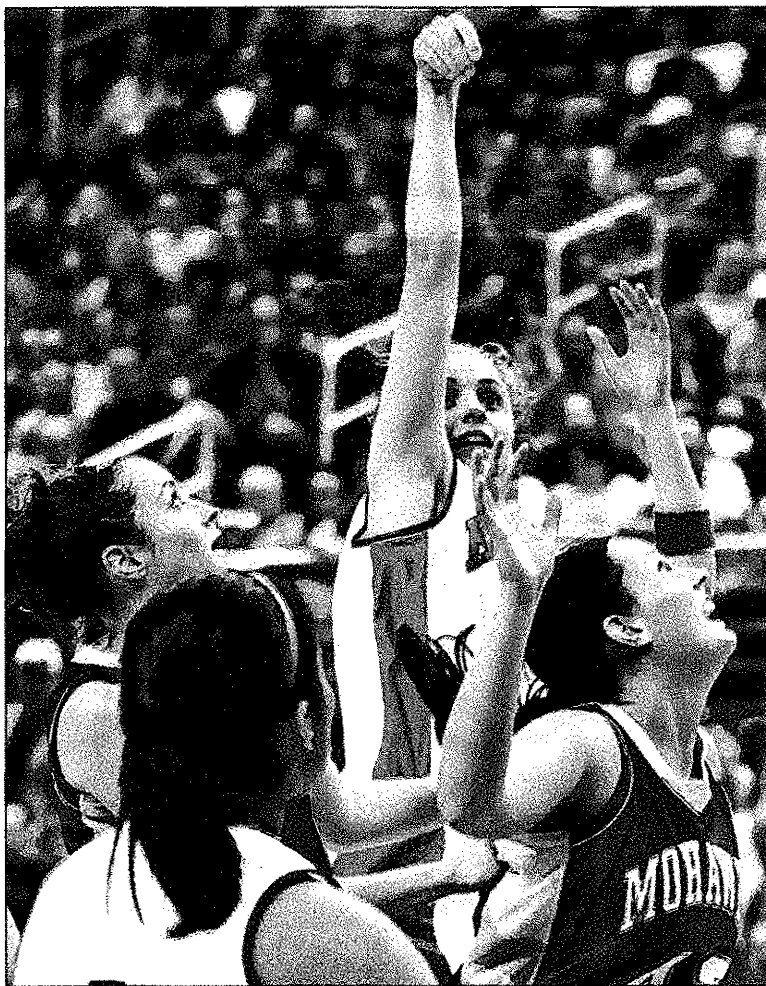
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## So close!

Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett made it to the state championship games for girls basketball in class A and class C, respectively. The trip to East Lansing provided some heartbreak in two close losses. Above, it's all hustle for South junior Claire DeBoer as she dives for a loose ball during her team's quarterfinals win last week. The run ended in the finals against Grand Haven. At right, Madison Ritovski shoots over a pair of Morley Stanwood defenders.

PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART



## Fire was intentional

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE —** The unfinished investigation of the Coins & Stamps fire is far enough along for Chief Stephen Poloni to reach a verdict.

"There's no question the fire was intentionally set, without doubt," Poloni said.

The three-alarm fire before sunup, March 7, gutted the one-story business on Mack between Lakeland and University in the City of Grosse Pointe.

"I'm shocked that this occurred in our community," said Councilman John Stempfle. "I hope we get the perpetrator or perpetrators of this horrible act, and prosecute them to the full extent of the law."

On-site inquiry into the cause and origin was conducted by officers with the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods fire investigation

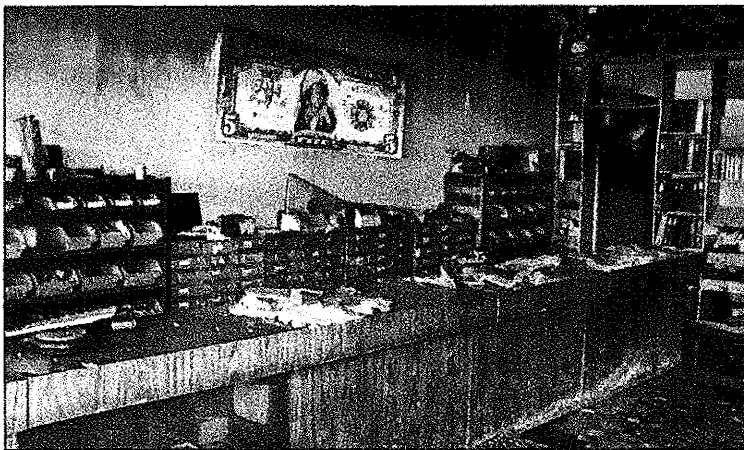


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The March 7 blaze gutted Coins & Stamps.

team. Investigation included gathering evidence for analysis at a Michigan State Police crime lab. Although preliminary results are conclusive, the final re-

port isn't finished. "We're awaiting specifics from the state police," Poloni said.

— Brad Lindberg

## Neighbors leery of rezoning

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE —** Waves of public meetings are about to break on drafting a new master plan, including creation of a health care zoning district encompassing Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe.

A master plan meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, April 23.

Because attendance is expected to exceed the capacity of council chambers at city hall, the meeting is being held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"Hospital zoning and future land use of the hospital will be a topic of our master plan update," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager.

Some residents bordering Beaumont suspect rezoning will codify hospital expansion into surrounding residential neighborhoods.

Mario DiFiore, a homeowner on Notre Dame, suspects hospital expansion, and consequent resident displacement, is "a done deal," he said.

He said he recently spent many thousands of dollars improving his property, which is now part of a patchwork of dwellings Beaumont is accumulating to ac-

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## Wired for rogue current

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE —** Nearly \$6,000 is allocated in next year's budget for equipment to warn people at the municipal harbor of deadly Bozo no-nos.

The budget, due July 1, will reflect a decision this week to monitor Neff Park Marina for stray electrical currents.

Currents could shock and kill swimmers and anyone who falls into the water.

"This protects everybody from the Bozo who has an extension cord in the water," said Mayor Dale Scrace, a boater.

Although the marina is off limits to swimming, accidents and over-sights can't be outlawed.

Traverse City faces a multi-million dollar lawsuit over alleged electrical currents electrocuting a swimmer in the municipal marina.

"When it comes to risk management, it's a balance of how much you do to prevent a problem," said Peter Dame, city manager. "If, by putting this into effect, we are able

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## Councilman seeks former manager's laptop

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A special city council meeting scheduled for Wednesday, March 14, was canceled because a quorum wasn't met.

Only two of the seven-member council attended.

A minimum of four is required to conduct business.

Councilman Dan Schulte requested the meeting.

He wanted to clarify rules by which council members could access former city manager Brian Vick's city-owned laptop computer.

"Several council members started to engage in an exchange about the computer, and who could see it and who couldn't," Schulte said. "There were ideas put forth that I did not think were correct. I thought it was best to call a meeting, because if we deliberate outside a meeting, we're violating Open Meetings Act."

He'd been denied access to the laptop until cleared by either the may-

or or city manager, then was told elected officials could access the computer in a reading room at city hall, he said.

Vick resigned March 3.

His employment contract was amended to include a half-year's salary payout, plus a clause that neither he nor city officials would say anything bad about each other.

His laptop remains a matter of interest.

"There's been a lot of discussion amongst council members before and after council meetings as to what might be on it," Schulte said. "I suspect we'll look at it and it will just be an exercise. But, I think the sensible thing to do would have been to clone the hard drive immediately, so there's backup and anybody who wants to look at it, can look at it."

Being denied access spurred his resolve to see it.

"My initial interest was innocuous enough," Schulte said of access to Vick's computer. "But,

like anything else, when people make it difficult to access, it raises curiosity. It's human nature."

Mayor Ted Kedzierski said the computer couldn't be released until its data was copied and reviewed for personal medical-related information protected under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act.

"I told council members in an e-mail a couple of days before the special meeting that after the computer was backed up they could look at it," Kedzierski said. "We were told the computer may have had HIPAA-related information."

Other than Schulte, only Councilman Robert Barrette arrived at council chambers last week for the special meeting.

Schulte said at least three colleagues, including Kedzierski, contacted him before the meeting to say they couldn't attend. Reasons consisted of prior commitments and ill health, Schulte said.

"I received a call from the Shores office this Tuesday in the late afternoon advising of a special meeting the following day," Kedzierski said the morning after the meeting was to be held. "I had already made a commitment over three weeks ago for this date and so I was unable to attend."

Schulte said he wanted terms of access clarified before interim city man-

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## Catching on

Sneak a peak at the first Pointe Perch sculpture from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The fish is part of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Services for Older Citizens' GP fish fundraiser. Prop Art Studios designed the Michigan-made sculptures. More than 30 perch sponsorship commitments have been submitted. Completed fish are to be unveiled in July at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House and sold in the fall.

## Two cruisers replaced

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Two public safety cars with odometers registering 213,232 miles combined are being sold.

Total replacement cost is \$47,461, according to John Hutchins, Grosse Pointe Farms deputy public safety director.

The cars, both Ford

Crown Victorias, date to 2003 and 2006. They have 101,509 and 111,723 miles, respectively.

They're being replaced by a Crown Victoria with an EcoBoost V-8 engine and an all-wheel drive sports utility vehicle. Terms of purchase include 36,000-mile or 36-

month factory bumper-to-bumper warranties and 100,000-mile or 60-month warranties on powertrains.

Purchase prices include trade-in values totaling \$6,500.

The old cars are being sold for use as taxi cabs.

— Brad Lindberg

## LEERY:

### No secret plan by city, Beaumont

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commodate growth.

"Those of us who don't want to move want to be treated fairly by the hospital," DiFiore told the city council Monday, March 19. "Put yourselves in our place."

Hospital representatives outlined plans last week during a meeting with neighbors, DiFiore and others said. About 100 residents attended, reportedly, including Bob and Joan Louwers.

She and her husband have lived across from the hospital for 41 years, they said.

"How are we to know about (rezoning) before you vote on it," Joan Louwers asked the coun-

cil. "Anything done within the district goes through a whole set of public meetings," answered Mayor Dale Scrace.

It would be a "good idea" to form an ongoing committee regarding rezoning, Dame added.

The idea for a hospital district is at least a decade old, according to Dame.

"We started meeting with the hospital to establish zoning consistent with the master plan that was created in public meetings 10 years ago," he said. "Nothing was decided."

City officials said they wouldn't move forward on rezoning until hospital representatives met with neighbors.

"(Hospital representatives) need to present their proposals and plans to the community before they come before us," Scrace said.

"There is no secret plan the city has, other than to develop a plan that is in the best interests of the city," Dame added.

The master plan being reviewed calls for residential properties on Notre Dame.

"Unless that's changed, even though the hospital owns it, they can't put hospital buildings on it," Dame said. "They can't even talk about doing anything differently on Notre Dame without a change of the master plan. It must precede any zoning discussion."

## CURRENT:

### Marina meets codes and standards

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to avoid a costly accidental death lawsuit, that will

prevent future increases of (insurance) premiums. This is a proactive."

The marina would be the first in the area with monitors, according to Christopher Hardenbrook, city park director.

Signs at the park already warn against swimming in the harbor.

City engineers said the marina meets electrical codes and standards, Hardenbrook said.

"I don't know if we're going beyond standard protocol," said Councilman Christopher Boettcher.

Yet, with new policies allowing dockage of personal watercraft in designated wells, "we'll have more toes in the water," said Councilman Andrew Turnbull. "So, the threat is probably a little greater."

The \$5,870 ground fault monitoring system consists of 12 sensors.

"The system (triggers) a strobe light when a stray current is detected," Hardenbrook said.

Flashing lights signal the harbor master to shut off power.

"This doesn't stop the

person on their boat (who) falls into the water with (an electric) buffer that's not properly grounded," Boettcher said. "He's gone. It doesn't matter what strobe light goes off."

Although the marina's breakwalls are topped with fishing and sightseeing piers open to the public, some council members, including Turnbull and Jean Weipert, hoped to assess boaters, rather than general taxpayers, for the marina improvement.

"We don't have enough boats in the marina anymore to pay for any capital expenses," Dame said.

The 160-well marina has at least 10 empty wells, according to Hardenbrook.

"Until and unless there is a rebound of the number of boats in the marina, the most we can hope for, until our debt for reconstruction of the marina is paid, is to break even," Dame said.

Boettcher cast the only vote against the purchase.

"I need more information to be sure it's the right thing to do," he said.

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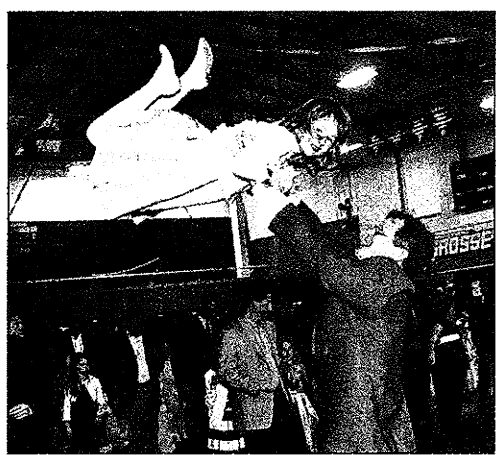
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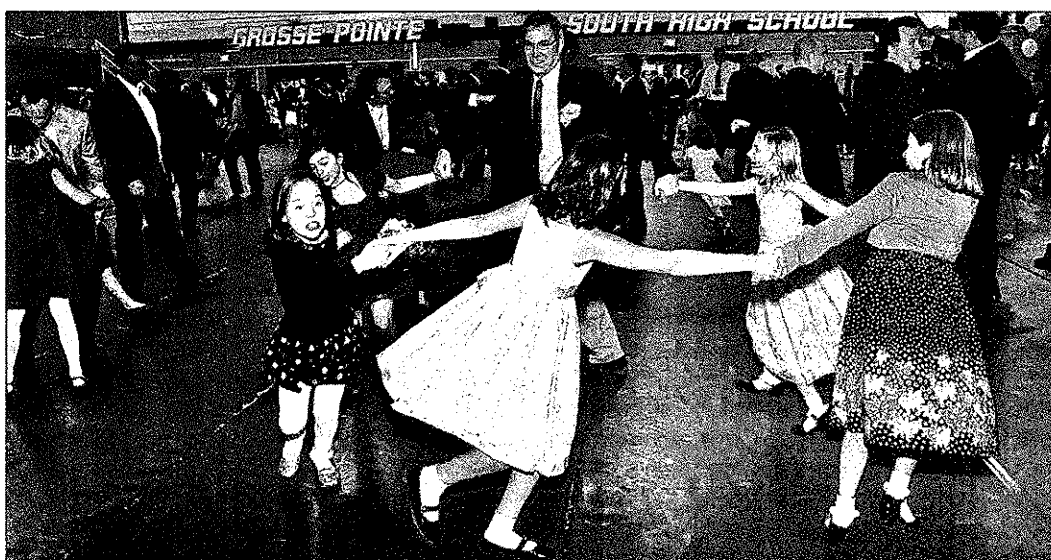
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## A date with Daddy

Top, Stephanie Westrick enjoys being flipped in the air by her father, Greg Westrick of Grosse Pointe Woods. Above, Emerson and Jason Gant of Grosse Pointe Woods share a smile.



Young girls and their fathers danced the afternoon away at the All-Pointes Daddy Daughter Dance at Grosse Pointe South High School's gym. Top right, Ariana Romero shares a dance with her father, Jorge Romero of Grosse Pointe Woods. Above, Dad Shane Reeside with his daughter and her friends, Elisabeth Leonard, Maya Reeside, Sierra Sanders, Emma Nearhood and Katherine Krick.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Woods questions new DTE meters

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

DTE Energy has been told its new gas and electric meters, known as "smart meters," are a dumb idea.

Some Grosse Pointe Woods residents are the latest to say so.

With the concerns of residents in mind, the council at its meeting Monday, March 19, authorized a resolution to the Michigan Public Service Commission asking for a thorough review of the benefits and alleged downsides to installing the new meters in houses in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The resolution states, in part, "A number of persons, including residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, have expressed concerns regarding smart meters in the area of health, privacy and a lack of consumer/homeowner options relative to the installation of these meters by DTE."

It requests the commission to "initiate a careful review and analysis of the expressed public concerns relative to potential health effects of smart meters."

Representatives of an anti-smart meter group W4AR spoke to the council at the March 5 meeting, expressing concerns over radio frequency radiation and the adverse health effects potentially caused by that radiation.

"It is an infringement

on our Constitutional rights," said the group's leader John Holeyton of St. Clair Shores, "but DTE said we have no choice."

Resident Judy Sheehy also urged the council to ban the meters outright.

While the council declined to discuss an outright ban, it did take note of the concerns of residents who have contacted them and offered correspondence to the Public Service Commission.

In addition to urging a careful review of the health effects of the meters, the Woods' resolution asks the commission to review privacy issues and the lack of homeowner options to opt out of the use of the new meters, including banning the installation of the meter or allowing for the removal of an existing meter.

Council requested a copy of the resolution also be forwarded to state Sen. Bert Johnson and state Rep. Tim Bledsoe, as well as the other Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods officials.

"We want our residents to know that we have listened to their concerns and feel it is appropriate to ask the Public Service Commission to carefully review the effects of these meters," said Mayor Robert Novitke.

DTE Energy has not set a date for the installation of new meters in the Grosse Pointes, but according to their website, installation could begin within the next two years.

## Crime report routine for Farms

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

The usual suspects rounded up a goodly portion of last year's crime.

When four chronic offenders were prosecuted and confined, the incidence of incidents dropped.

"They dropped to nothing," said Lt. Detective Richard Rosati, head of the Grosse Pointe Farms detective bureau. "We got slow for a while."

Still, larceny and auto theft, including thefts from and of unlocked parked cars, increased by 58 and 10 percent, respectively, during 2011 compared with the year before.

Larceny increased from 76 cases in 2010 to 120 in 2011. Auto theft increased one case to 11 during the same period.

Figures appear in the public safety department's annual report for 2011.

Mini crime waves often are traced to an individual or group, as with last year's nearly 300 percent jump in bicycle theft. Some 19 thefts were reported compared to seven the year before.

"There's a doper on (Detroit's east side)," Rosati said. "We got tips that he was coming home with new bikes all the time."

Major property crime increased during 2011 by 31 percent from the year before. Such crimes accounted for 98 percent of all major crime reported last year in the Farms, according to the report.

Within that category, burglary went down 19 percent, from 16 cases in 2010 to 11 cases in 2011.

Six cases last year were solved, or cleared, by arrests. The Farms' clearance rate for burglary reached 46 percent, nearly four times the national average.

More than one-third of car thefts were solved, a clearance rate more than three times the national average.

Major violent crime, which accounted for 2 percent of all major crime last year in the city, decreased by half. There were three incidents, all aggravated assault, compared with six the year prior. All cases were solved with arrests.

With so few incidents of crime, a little spree or lull can skew the whole trend.

"This year we had no robberies," Rosati said. "If we have two robberies next year, it goes up 200 percent and sounds horri-

ble. These guys can make our stats weigh unfavorably."

### Fire service

Six fires during 2011 resulted in \$9,750 worth of property damage. The figure compares with fire losses totaling \$2,505,046 the year before.

Most fire responses within city limits during 2011 were false alarms. Farms fire fighters lent mutual aid seven times to neighboring communities.

Instances involved a three-alarm house fire in Grosse Pointe Shores, a vehicle fire in the City, house fires in the Park and Woods and three fires in Harper Woods, including the fatal crash in July of a semi-truck into Kroger on Harper next to the eastbound I-94 curve.

## Roland sewer repairs

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Emergency sewer repairs in the 400 block of Roland cost nearly \$30,000.

Work was approved last week.

The 12-inch-diameter sewer extends 434 linear feet under rear yards on Roland and Chalfonte from Bournemouth to rear yards on Champine, according to Matthew Tepper, assistant city manager of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It required relining as soon as possible," Tepper said.

The need for work became apparent last November, while conducting a video evaluation of repairs to a broken pipe on Roland.

"Costs for repairs were based on extended unit pricing from a sewer lining repair bid in the spring of 2011," Tepper said.

—Brad Lindberg

## Dispatch resolutions submitted

**THE GROSSE POINTE** — The Grosse Pointes are closer to obtaining grant money for construction of a shared public safety dispatch center and prisoner lock-up.

Resolutions by all five city councils supporting the state grant have been forwarded to Lansing, according to Peter Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

The resolutions effec-

tively qualify the collective communities for up to \$300,000 in matching grants to build a joint call center and holding cells.

Dame also said he submitted paperwork for the City and Park to share a

\$20,000 grant regarding a joint dispatch center for the two cities.

The grant would help fund a study of a joint center's feasibility.

—Brad Lindberg

## LAPTOP: Hard drive copied, laptop available for view

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ager Mark Wollenweber, hired March 5, began work at the next regularly scheduled council meeting, which was Tuesday, March 20.

"While I have the utmost respect for the new city manger, I believe the council has a say in that matter," Schulte said. "I would prefer that not be (Wollenweber's) first is-

sue. I'd rather have the meeting go more smoothly for his sake and ours."

In the meantime, the public safety director copied the hard drive.

The laptop now is available for public review in a second-floor reading room at city hall.

The room also contains a binder of documents about the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's claim of being overcharged for water purchases. Vick engaged

the city in a confidentiality agreement with the club and didn't tell the council for months.

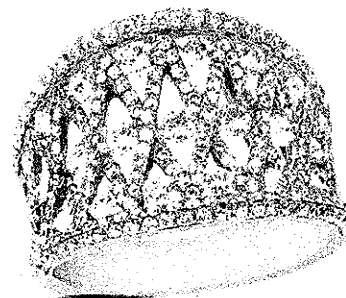
Some water documents aren't being released to the public because the dispute is a potential legal matter protected by attorney-client privilege, according to Shores officials.

"Our city attorney has advised us that there are items that are open to the public and others that are

privileged by attorney-client or other privileges," said Councilwoman Kay Felt, responding to a request from the Grosse Pointe News for a particular document. "If the item you request is what I think it might be, it is on the privileged list. We have to abide by our city attorney's advice. I am sorry I cannot be more helpful."

Vick worked for the Shores nearly three years.

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## POINTER OF INTEREST

**John McCarthy** brings a unique qualification to his volunteer work at Henry Ford Hospital's transplant institute.

# It's all in the perspective

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

John McCarthy, like many hospital volunteers, spends countless hours assisting patients and their families, helping them deal with the seemingly endless rounds of paperwork, doctors' appointments and the anxiety that oftentimes accompanies a hospitalization.

What sets McCarthy apart from others who give their time is the unique perspective he brings to his volunteer assignment at Henry Ford Hospital's transplant institute. When McCarthy sits down to talk to patients facing a heart transplant, he knows what he is talking about.

On March 11, 2008, McCarthy underwent a heart transplant, and almost four years later, to the day, he is exercising, playing golf, walking his dogs and giving back to those who are facing what can only be described as one of the ultimate life-altering events.

"I look at March 11 as my second birthday," he said.

McCarthy, 44, a lifelong resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School before going on to

Wayne State University. While at North, he ran cross country and was on the track team. He stayed physically active well after he graduated.

While he was on vacation in Florida in 2005 he noticed he was routinely becoming short of breath. He also had a bad sunburn on his legs, so he wasn't surprised his legs also seemed swollen. It was when the swelling didn't go down after he returned home and the shortness of breath was getting worse that he went to the doctor.

"The doctor ran some tests and I was in shock when he told me I was suffering congestive heart failure," he said. "I had no family history of heart disease, I took good care of myself, I had no reason to suspect there was anything wrong with my heart."

McCarthy was admitted to the hospital for tests and was put on medication. The doctors believed a virus was the cause of his heart failure, citing no other outward symptoms and how quickly McCarthy's condition deteriorated. With the course of treatment McCarthy was on, doctors told him he had a 33 percent chance of improving, a 33 percent chance of



John McCarthy assists organ transplant patients.

staying the same and a 33 percent chance of getting worse.

"I went back after six months and they found just a marginal improvement," he said. "I have to admit I was in denial, I really thought I was going to get better. But after another six months, I went back and it had gotten worse."

His condition deterio-

rated to the point that his only hope was a heart transplant. He was put on the transplant list, but by July 2007, he was so weak he was admitted to the hospital where he stayed until October. He needed the assistance of a portable ventricular assist device, a pump which kept his blood circulating so his other organs would not fail. It was determined he had become too weak for a transplant, so he was taken off the list. It wasn't until February 2008, after living at home with the assistance of the pump, that he was considered strong enough to be put back on the transplant list.

The call came on March 11; a donor heart had been found. The surgery was successful and after 27 days in the hospital, McCarthy was released,

but he took with him more than a new heart that day — he also took with him memories of two volunteers who had visited him, who told them of their transplants a quarter of a century before.

"When I was in the hospital before the transplant, I was astonished by how well they were doing," McCarthy explained. "When you are as sick as you are, it's difficult to imagine yourself ever really being well again, but they made me realize that my life wasn't over. They were instrumental in helping me recover, and I knew I wanted to help those who were facing the same issues."

Once he had recovered sufficiently, McCarthy joined the volunteers who make up the Transplant Living

Community at Henry Ford, which was started by Beth Rubenstein, herself a liver transplant recipient. The volunteers put together a packet for patients, helping them and their families organize and navigate a life that is about to become one of doctors appointments, new medications, endless lab tests and countless questions for medical professionals.

It also features information on the program, Play your "ACES," which is an acronym for Attitude (maintaining a fighting spirit), Compliance (following doctors' orders and taking prescribed medication), Exercise (walking as part of a regular routine), and support

team (develop a team of family and friends).

McCarthy can't emphasize enough how important that support team was to him, including his family and his wife, Debbie.

"I wouldn't be here today without them," he said. "My wife was able to work from home two days a week, and my mother-in-law would come and stay with me the other days. My friends, my family, members of my church, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran, all their support means so much to me. I really can't thank them enough."

McCarthy and his wife have settled back into a fairly normal routine, which for him includes at least two miles a day on a treadmill and caring for the couple's two labs, Murphy and Sadie. He has honed his cooking skills — focusing on healthy eating — noting the couple's diet includes lots of chicken and fish, but also admitting to the occasional steak. He also admitted he stops by the TCBY on Mack in the Woods, where he worked while a student.

Prior to his illness, he had worked as a purchasing agent and hopes to return to work in the near future, but not necessarily in his old field. With spending so much time in the hospital, he became very familiar with medical terms and recently completed a course in medical coding. But one code McCarthy will always remember is "ACES," and he will make sure others facing similar challenges are familiar with it as well.

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### MONDAY, MARCH 26

◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. The agenda is available at the library's website [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us) and is posted at each library.

◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.

◆ Grosse Pointe Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in Grosse Pointe North High School library.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's learn at lunch begins at 11 a.m. at The Hill Restaurant, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Presenter Bill Scott of Scott Advertising Inc. discusses the new rules for business mar-

keting on Facebook. Chamber members pay \$20 and guests pay \$30. For more information, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722 or e-mail [info@grossepointechamber.com](mailto:info@grossepointechamber.com).

### THURSDAY, MARCH 29

◆ The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce's business after hours is from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. A sneak peak of the first Pointe Perch sculpture can be seen. Refreshments are served.

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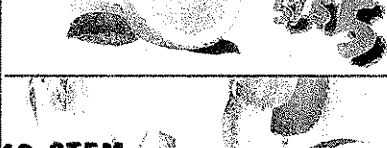
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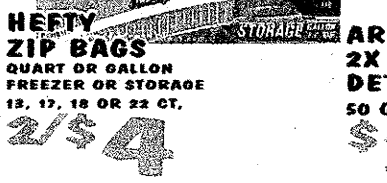
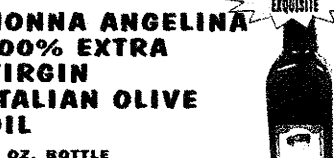
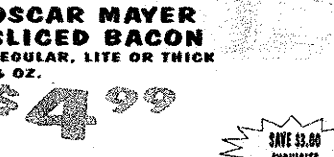
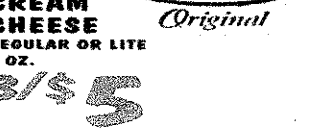
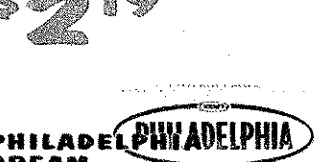
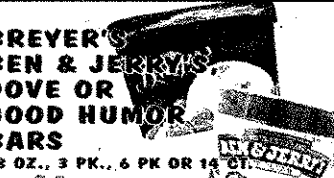
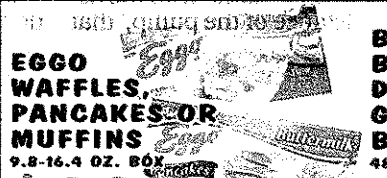
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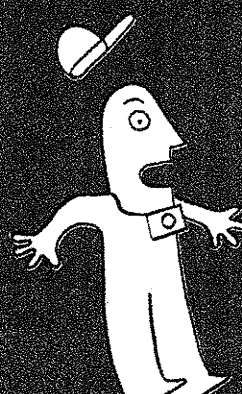
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## Public Safety Reports

### City of Grosse Pointe

#### 16 suspensions

A 30-year-old Detroit man with 16 driving suspensions was arrested at 1:54 a.m. Monday, March 12, for operating a vehicle in the area of Mack and Cadieux.

—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

#### E-mail con

Con artists continue trying to lure victims into wiring money to fraudulent overseas addresses under the guise of helping stranded travelers.

A Farms man learned

this week his friends were targeted.

Unknown suspects sent e-mails to about 50 of the man's associates saying he was stranded in London, England, and needed \$1,800.

#### Wanted

A 57-year-old Park man, pulled over at 8:55 p.m. Thursday, March 15, for operating a 2012 Chevrolet with a broken taillight, was arrested for violating four driving suspensions and failure to appear in court on a charge of disorderly conduct. Police also found an open can of beer in his vehicle.

#### DD

Causing a "commotion" last week at a bar in the 18600 block of Mack qualified a 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man for a ride in a police car.

"(He) was given a courtesy conveyance to a friend's house (in the Farms), where he agreed to stay the rest of the night," said a patrolman.

The incident occurred at about 11:50 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

#### Scoping cars

A Farms man, reportedly casing cars parked in the Mack alley between Moran and Manor at about 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, was taken to a hospital for evaluation, according to police.

The man had three \$100 bills to buy heroin, he allegedly told officers.

#### Revoked

At 5:49 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, an illegal U-turn at Mack and Kerby resulted in the arrest of a 32-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man for violating a revoked driver's license.

—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

#### Cycle wreck

A drunken motorcyclist got himself arrested by running off the 1020 block of Lakeshore.

At 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, a patrolman said the man, 53, of St. Clair Shores, was trying to restart a 2006 Kawasaki Vulcan.

"I noticed skid marks where the driver left the

roadway," said the officer. "(He) was very unsteady on his feet, unable to maintain his balance."

The man had a .11 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

—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

#### Green on red

A driver who made an illegal turn on red in the early morning hours of Sunday, March 18, told police he was coming from an Irish bar in Detroit. That came as no surprise to the officer who detected a strong smell of alcohol coming from the driver. The driver failed a field sobriety test. He was arrested and his car was impounded.

#### Keep PIN

A Stanhope resident reported to police Wednesday, March 14, that his debit card was used to purchase an iPad without his knowledge. He discovered the fraudulent usage when use of his card was denied. He told police he gave his debit card number and his PIN to a contracting equipment company the day before. Police continue to investigate.

—Kathy Ryan

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

### Grosse Pointe Park

#### Illegal

A Maryland resident was awakened at 5:57 a.m. Friday, March 16, by noises outside his bedroom door. Police were called and found a 28-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident standing in the hallway. He was arrested and charged with illegal entry.

#### OWI

A 36-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was stopped for speeding at 8:25 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Mack and Wayburn. Police determined he was under the influence of alcohol and he was arrested. This was his third driving while intoxicated arrest.

—Kathy Ryan

If you have information on these or any crimes, call Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

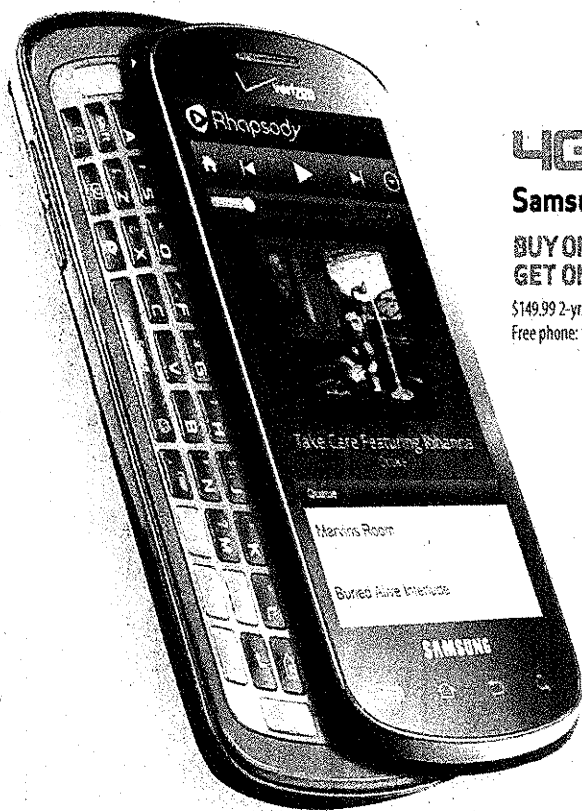
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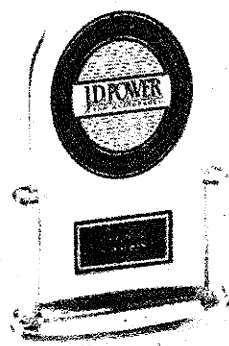
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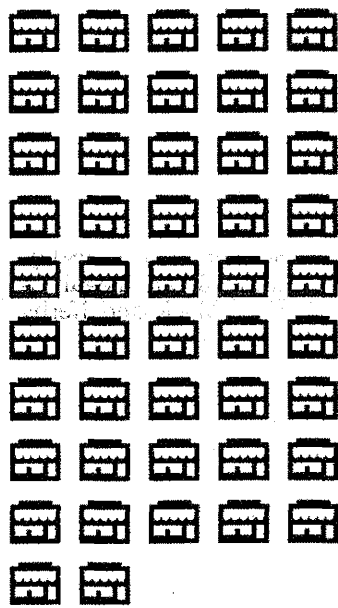



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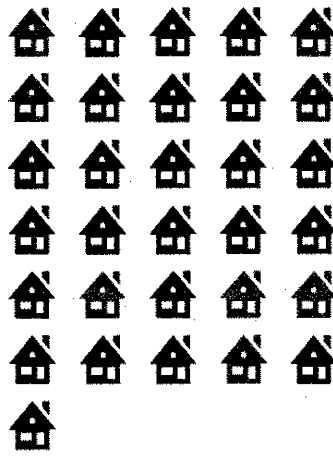



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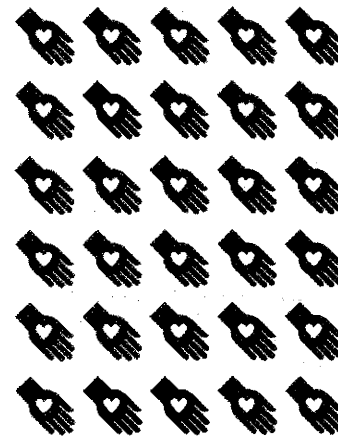



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## OUR VIEW

# There is crying in life

It's OK to cry sometimes.

We've seen it the last couple weeks. For happy times and sad, Tom Hanks famous line in "A League of Their Own" may only apply to baseball and skip the rest of life. Which is fine.

We saw tears of joy last week as University Liggett beat Houghton to win the Division 3 boys hockey state championship. We also saw tears of joy as Grosse Pointe South's girls hockey team beat its crosstown rival North for the state championship. The tears from North came from not beating South a third time this year when it counted most. It would have been North's first state championship in girls hockey.

We had another champion in South sophomore swimmer Patrick Jackson, who was the gold medalist in the 100-yard butterfly. That comes with a lot of hard work. Congratulations.

This week we feature two teams that were right there at the end. University Liggett's girls basketball team, which fell in the finals for the second straight year, this time to Morley Stanwood. South's girls basketball team lost to Grand Haven in the Class A finals after holding a nice lead in the game. It just wasn't meant to be.

Our Grosse Pointe teams won and lost with class, which is most important. We've witnessed that over the last few weeks and these are lessons you'll enjoy the rest of your life - whether you won or lost.

Thanks for making Grosse Pointe proud and let's celebrate spring with a new round of champions.

## Our friend

Folks in the Hill business district and the residential areas surrounding it lost a friend this week.

For nearly 30 years Bob Watson was our UPS driver. He died at 62.

Bob always smiled, no matter how his day was going. He'd always say "hi" to his customers as he called them by name. He'd chat about the weather, ask about your weekend and gripe about a parking violator in the alley. Then he'd hum on the way out the door.

Residents told us about him too. He would ask about family pets he encountered. He asked what smelled so good. Bob had the perfect personality for his job. It was all about people. It was all about getting packages delivered. It was never about him.

Another told us how he avoided a sure collision with a car that cut him off and Bob shook it off as no big deal.

"People need to slow down," he said.

Which was funny, coming from someone who was always in motion.

Bob would shake his head from side to side when he couldn't read a signature. He knew where the boxes went in every building. He worked swiftly, right up until he left work last week.

Word got around of his death over the weekend. An e-mail said he was on his way back from a family outing. Bob knew most of us better than we knew him. And he seemed to like it that way.

To his wife Shirley and his family, know that we miss Bob. He was important to all of us - and not just because he delivered packages. He was a friend to the community.

It's not the same without him and we're thinking of you.

## Muliers to close

Michael Mulier announced his family market will close after 75 years on Kercheval. The business was built by Michael's grandfather, Omer Mulier, who came here from Belgium.

Michael's father, Eugene, said the state of the economy has taken its toll on the business. "It's been a good run," he said.

The family would like to thank the community, the residents and the city of Grosse Pointe Park for their support over the years.

"Most of all, we will dearly miss all the good people and generations of families who have walked through the doors," Michael Mulier said.

The community will miss Muliers Market, too. After a sale to reduce inventory, the business will close. The site will re-open as a restaurant with new owners.

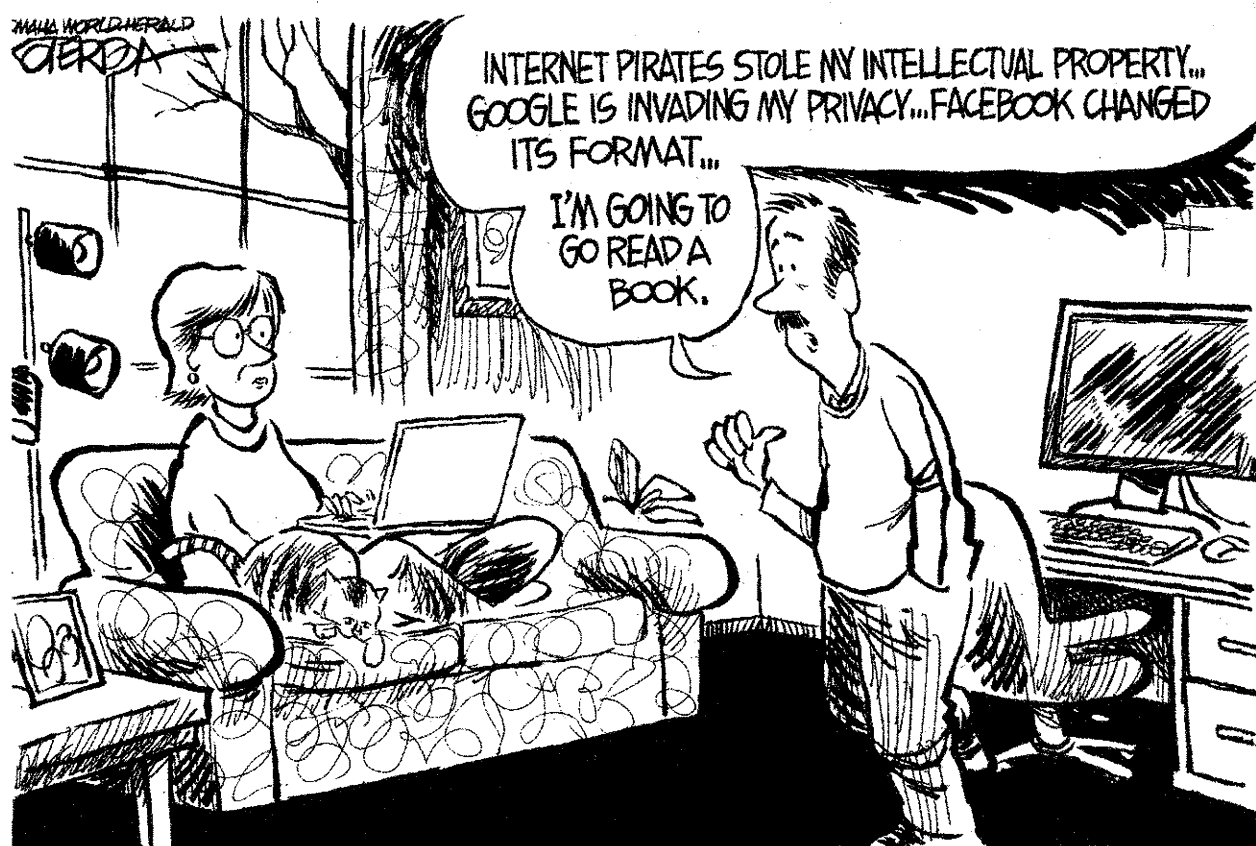
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# The same old story — busted



Every March, it's the same old story. There's the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bracket, freshly printed and full of promise. Like a good first date, you're excited, even giddy at the bracket's potential.

In your mind, you play each card right. You spend the time studying expert opinion and team statistics, down to the minutest of details. You know the power conferences, the records, the head-to-heads. You're mindful of each team's star power, its players' grade levels and maturity, their leadership skills and tendencies, particularly in close games.

Rely too heavily on freshmen? That lack of experience is likely to have a negative affect on a team's performance in crunch time of a tight game.

Live or die by the three-

point line? That team better hope it's making shots or it's toast.

You know the seeding histories and probabilities, that a No. 1 seed has never lost to No. 16; that undoubtedly a No. 12 seed will upset a No. 5 — only three times in 27 years has a 12 seed not made the second round.

It's all there for you, history and probability on your side.

That's Monday.

Tuesday, you watch the play-in games, taking notes for any future upset possibilities. There are four write-in teams now, opening more opportunity for upsets to occur.

Wednesday's for review. Triple- and quadruple-checking each pick, making sure everything is filled out just right. You make minor adjustments, tweaking a game here or there until you've perfected the bracket. This is your year.

And then comes Thursday. The second date. Anticipation builds as you await that big moment — opening tip-off.

It's finally here...

And in one fell swoop, it's over. A 15- or 14- or 13-seed defies all sense

and logic, destroying all hope. You find out there's very little in common between statistics and probability, at least, when it pertains to college basketball. Sure, statistics played a part; your championship team now became a statistic, joining the likes of the meager minority upset in the first round; consequently crushing your hopes of winning that office pool or reigning triumphant among friends.

Like that bad second date, you realize everything from the first was an aberration, that she or he is just like every other potential suitor.

Yeah, in college basketball, that bad second date is called bracket busting. This wasn't your year; your bracket wasn't "the one."

And it's the same old story every March.

## Busting of another kind

Speaking of busting, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Hunter Pence busted up Detroit Tigers third baseman Miguel Cabrera on a hopper that sprung up and cracked Cabrera directly in the right eye,

drawing blood as his sunglasses shattered in his face.

The Tigers slugger is expected out only a few days. But, hopefully it's not a sign of what's to come in Cabrera's shift to third base to make room for newcomer Prince Fielder at first.

Another Detroit athlete wasn't so lucky with his diagnosis. Detroit Red Wings center Darren Helm knocked knees with San Jose's Dominic Moore midway through the third period of an overtime loss.

While not as vicious-looking as Cabrera's injury, though still pretty rough, Helm suffered a second-degree sprain of his left medial collateral ligament.

He's out four to six weeks. With the playoffs starting in three weeks and injuries already to Nicklas Lidstrom, Johan Franzén, Joey MacDonald and others, Helm's injury doesn't bode well for the Wings who, at press time, are amid a five-game winless streak.

Helm has nine goals and 17 assists in 68 games this season.

GUEST OPINION By Jack McHugh

# 'Best article on wind farms you will ever read'

Energy policy based on renewables will win hearts but won't protect their owners from frostbite and death due to exposure.

Best article on wind farms you will ever read" — the verdict of James Delingpole, British writer, in a blog posted in the Daily Telegraph, about an article by Kevin Myers published in the Irish Independent.

Myers' focus is on the potentially fatal results of European wind energy, should this form of green delusion be carried to its logical extreme, and the pure destruction of wealth its massive misallocation of resources already represents.

Thanks to members of the Michigan House and Senate, since 2008 the same dangerous and destructive folly is underway in the Great Lake State.

That's when they enacted a law imposing a 10 percent "renewable" energy mandate on electric utilities, and forcing customers to pay for it through higher electricity bills.

Here's the relevant excerpt by Kevin Myers on Independent.ie,

"Energy policy based on renewables will win hearts but won't protect their owners from frostbite and death due to exposure."

Russia's main gas company, Gazprom, was unable to meet demand as blizzards during an early February weekend swept across Europe, and more than 300 people died. Did anyone even think of deploying our wind turbines to make good the energy shortfall from Russia?

Of course not.

We all know windmills are a self-indulgent and sanctimonious luxury whose purpose is to make us feel good. Had Europe genuinely depended on green energy on Friday, by Sunday thousands would be dead from frostbite and exposure, and the EU would have suffered an economic body blow to match that of Japan's tsunami a year ago.

No electricity means no water, no trams, no trains, no airports, no traffic lights, no phone systems, no sewerage, no factories, no service stations, no office lifts, no central heating and even no hospitals, once

their generators run out of fuel.

Modern cities are incredibly fragile organisms, which tremble on the edge of disaster the entire time. During a severe blizzard, it is electricity alone that prevents a midwinter urban holocaust. We saw what adverse weather can do, when 15,000 people died in the heat wave that hit France in August 2003. But those deaths were spread over a month. The weather, without energy, could have caused many tens of thousands of deaths over a couple of days.

Why does the entire green spectrum, which now incorporates most conventional parties across Europe, deny the most obvious of truths?

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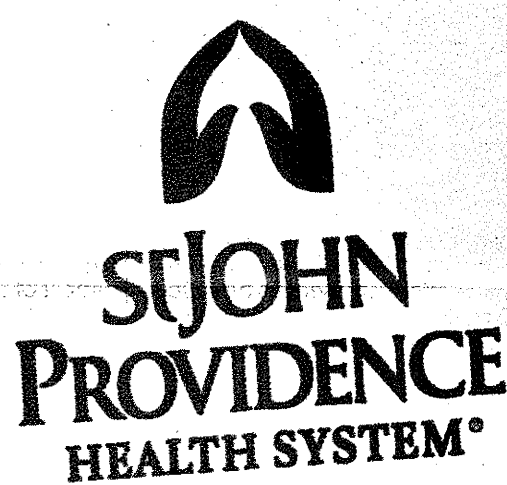
Actually, it is far more frivolous, because at least the Aztecs knew how many people they were sacrificing: no one has the least idea of the loss of life that might result from the EU embracing "green" energy policies.

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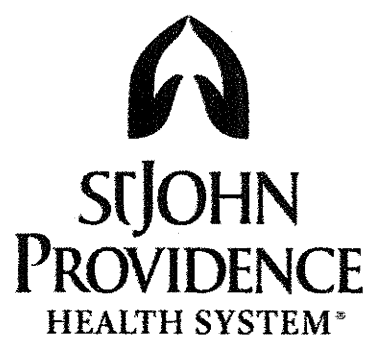
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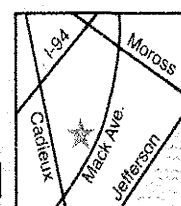
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## The physics of cardboard boating

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

Following a month designing, building, taping and tweaking their corrugated cardboard and duct tape creations, Grosse Pointe North High School physics students finally took to the water March 14 for the second annual cardboard boat regatta.

Given the spotlight, some of the 60 featured boats — each no larger than 4x8x2.5 feet and supposed to withstand the weight of two student rowers — sunk upon boarding, or slightly thereafter, while others traveled half the distance. The rest achieved the full two laps, with Wet & Wild finishing fastest, completing the race in 36.66 seconds. S.S. Ink placed second (37.36) and Buoy in Da Hood third (38.2). Students raced in groups of four, 15 heats in all.

"I actually thought that this went better," physics teacher and regatta organizer Gary Abud said, comparing this year's event to last.

"The boat quality was higher than it was last year, as well as the kids were a lot more focused about it. I suspected that was because they have a frame of reference for it now. Last year, no one knew what to expect or what to do, and so we had a really wide range of



Above, unlike the original in 1912, this Titanic boat stayed afloat and completed the two-lap race in Grosse Pointe North High School's second annual cardboard boat regatta.

Top right, in the hallway awaiting their heat are, from left, Annie Smith, Carly Broman, Melina Glusac, Olivia Pullan, Brittany Burke and Kerry Leannais.

Bottom right, team Spartacus attempts the course.



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boats last year.

"This year, we had a lot better design and narrower range."

In constructing the boats, students, in groups of four to six, were restricted to corrugated cardboard and duct tape, limited to interior and exterior seams, edges and corners. Adhesive caulk and sealants weren't allowed.

"Some groups decided

they wanted to add color and decoration with duct tape," Abud said. "That was fine. Some groups went a little overboard with the duct tape and duct taped their whole boat. That wasn't really allowed. They weren't supposed to do a duct tape wrap."

Such boats received point deductions during judging. Before the races, a panel of teachers and

administrators judged students on their boat's structural integrity — "does it look like it has some physics behind it or does it look like it was a bunch of cardboard thrown together?" — their ability to talk about the physics principles associated with their design — "why they built it one way versus another" — and creativity and theme.

The races also encompassed several judgment levels, including a basic level, if the boat sustained

the weight of two rowers; intermediate, a boat sustaining the weight while achieving some distance; advanced, completing the race; and the highest level, finishing among the top 10.

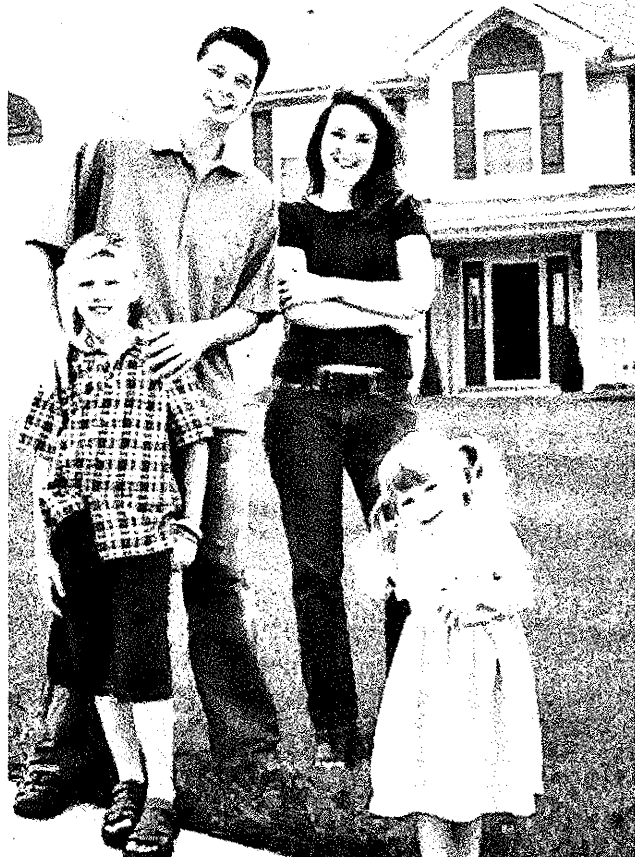
The event represents Abud's and fellow physics teachers Don Pata's and Chris Amore's focus on teaching concepts and principles through project- and problem-based learning, with students applying such concepts as buoyancy and displace-

ment to their designs.

"They had fun, they learned a lot more about physics than they would have had we been in the class doing anything else, and everybody thinks of this in such high regard that everybody puts a lot of effort and focus into it," Abud said.

"Not only are they looking to do a good job for themselves, but they're up against all their peers, so that also kind of raises the effort level and the attention to it."

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# Annual trip looks beyond tourist attractions

By A.J. Hakim  
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To students and faculty, University Liggett School's annual sophomore trip to Washington D.C. is more than sight-seeing and tourist attractions.

Divided into groups from among five student-selected concentrations — arts, politics, history, language and leadership and science — the students, said upper school curriculum director and science coordinator Shernaz Minwalla, become experts at their respective disciplines.

"You're not going to D.C. taking a picture of the Washington Monument and getting back on a bus," Minwalla said about the trip, which was March 11 to 14 and funded from an endowment made by an alum of and generous donor to the school; a gift through his estate plan. "They do research and become experts on whatever venues, sites, and become teachers when we go there."

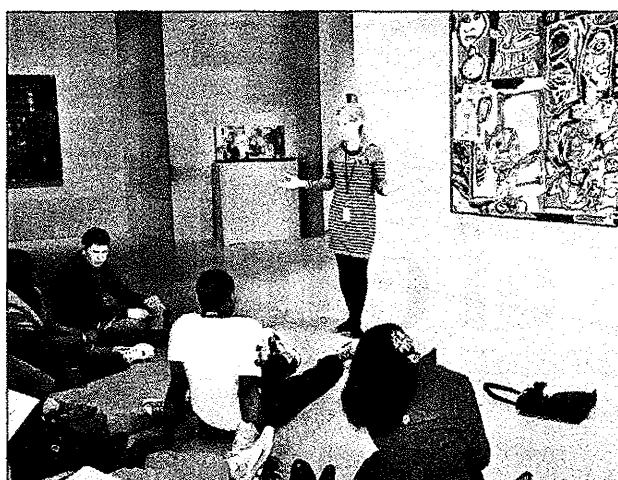
The trip, an annual undertaking since 2005, has evolved in recent years, developing alongside the school's shift to a curricu-

lum for understanding, a stricter focus on teaching students to learn to learn and understand by extending beyond typical information delivery into a deeper learning. A hallmark of the new curriculum is the academic research project, a senior year master's thesis-type project which students complete with guidance of a faculty mentor and field expert.

Students prepare for the project with an academic research tutorial junior year, though, Minwalla and upper school dean of students Peter Gaines hope conception starts with the Washington trip.

"Next year, when we start talking to current tenth graders when they're eleventh graders," Gaines said, "we can start talking about the academic research project and what they can do with it and we'll go back to the well of the D.C. trip and remind them what they were doing there. There's a nice continuity to it."

Added Minwalla: "Our hope is that they figure out in D.C. that they can come up with an interest. To say that they came up with something of interest, that when they start-



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Left, University Liggett School sophomores view art. Above left, students listen to a lecture while attending an art museum. Above, students gather for a photograph outside the White House.

ed their research process they became even more interested and when they finally got to see it, it was really cool because they had some prior knowledge going in."

The 68 sophomores and their faculty chaper-

ones organized the trip itinerary according to their respective concentrations, researching sites and venues related to each field. Furthermore, history and English teachers integrated the trip research into their

courses, having students conduct D.C.-related writing and research projects.

"Part of the design of the trip ultimately was, it was this kind of bonding experience and rallying point for the class,"

Gaines said. "It is that and will be that, but almost as a by-product of what we're trying to do academically, we've added this layer of depth to what it means for them as a class. It changes the conversation."

## North banners missing

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Grosse Pointe North's spring musical, "Anything Goes," disappeared from their respective locations some time during the week of Monday, March 5.

They were located at Moross and I-94 and Vernier Road and I-94. According to the musical's publicist, Donna Brown, the banners were there since about mid-February, when she and her hus-

band hung them. Other organizations' banners remain untouched at Moross.

"We just want them returned," Brown said. "No questions asked; no one's in trouble."

Anyone with information can contact the show's director, Marty Bufalini, via e-mail at iawl@sbcglobal.net.

—A.J. Hakim



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St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School's fifth- and sixth-grade forensics team, pictured above, placed second at the annual Eastside Catholic Forensics League competition at Grosse Pointe Academy.

## Forensics finishes second

Featured among eight competing schools, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School's fifth- and sixth-grade forensics team secured second place Saturday, Feb. 11, at the annual Eastside Catholic Forensics League competition at Grosse Pointe Academy.

Students competed against six other eastside catholic schools and the academy, all of whom field teams of about 29 members, in the art of public speaking. Each student participated in one of seven events — six individual and a duo interpretation — and performed his reading three times for three different judges. No more than six students per round competed against one another, with the top three performances awarded five, three or one point, respectively.

St. Thecla won the event, followed by St. Paul, St. Lawrence and Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School. The top

four schools receive a trophy and top scorers in each category earn a plaque.

St. Paul individual results: In prose, Nicole Sceglio (three first places); Lainie Chase (two thirds); Andrew Fox (two seconds, third) and Vicky Schmitz (second, two thirds) placed among the top three.

Top students in poetry include: Grace Pasche (two firsts, second); Isabelle Adams (two firsts, third); Isabelle Thibault (two seconds) and Sam Nehra (second, third).

In drama: Lydia Beaton (two firsts, third); Mary Forbes (first, two seconds); Jacqui Knapp (second, two thirds) and GiGi Bonnell (first, third).

Storytelling: Jessica Boehmer (three firsts); Shawnita Evans (first, two seconds); Lauren Kanan (first, second, third) and Lucia VanBerkum (second, third).

Declamation: Dominik

Lubanski (second, third) and Nicholas French (third).

Multiple interpretations: Mickey Kuchta (first, two seconds); Noah Moyer (first, two seconds); Samantha McLeod (first, two seconds); Beatrice Bernard (first, two seconds) and Rosie Williamson (first, two seconds).

Duo interpretation: Andrew Backer and Micaela Fraser (first, two seconds); Anthony Hopkins and Alice Williamson (three seconds); and C.J. Carrion and Annabel Romanelli (first, third).

Students receiving plaques include: Sceglio (first overall, prose); Boehmer (first overall, storytelling); Pasche (second overall, poetry); Kuchta (third overall, multiple); Moyer (third overall, multiple); McLeod (third overall, multiple); Bernard (third overall, multiple) and Rosie Williamson (third overall, multiple).

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## Spring cleaning

In continuing its environment-friendly practices, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is hosting a spring clean electronics recycling drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, behind Brownell Middle School.

District green teams hope to collect between

10,000 and 14,000 pounds — the weight of an average school bus — in recycled electronics. Recommended recyclables include: monitors (CRT or LCD); tower computers; laptop bags; desktop computers; printers or scanners; PDAs; cell phones; external drives; routers; back up pow-

er supplies; keyboards and mice; cables and cords; speakers; laptops; fax machines; phone systems; cameras or camcorders; typewriters; calculators; VCR and DVD players; batteries; projectors and cable satellites.

The district will also collect \$5 donations for its green school programs.



# Maire Fair fundraiser honors school history

By A.J. Hakim  
Staff Writer

In keeping with its 75th anniversary celebration, Maire Elementary School's tri-annual Maire Fair fundraiser encompasses a commemorative theme, with each classroom traveling "Through the Decades."

For the twofold event — a carnival and parent party/auction — co-chairs Kim Clextion and Katie

Ecclestone assigned each grade a decade, starting from Maire's genesis in the 1930s. From there, students and parents transformed each classroom into a carnival-like atmosphere, designing a game with references to their respective era.

"Each room decided on a game and they can't overlap," Clextion said. "My daughter's room (fourth grade, '80s theme), we did Dance

Dance Revolution and used music from Michael Jackson. I know another classroom did Pac Man."

The carnival also features a feather hair extension booth, prize room, photo booth, food and a classroom craft and theme basket tin can auction. For the auction, students crafted items ranging from a checkerboard decoupage with each student's picture to a student-rendered

Kandinsky-style painting, among other items and gift baskets.

While admission is free, each game requires a passport, available in advance at \$4 for 16 games, or \$5 at the door. Additional passports are \$3 for eight games. Feather hair extensions cost \$12 for one, \$20 for two and food is available at \$3 for a box lunch or \$1 a la carte.

Tin can auction tickets

are \$1 for one, \$5 for six, \$10 for 13 and \$20 for 30. In past years, funds raised from the fair helped pay for air conditioning, high-tech chalkboards and a new playground.

"It's a unique experience for kids at Maire and Grosse Pointe to have a good time and support a good cause," Clextion said.

The carnival is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday,

March 24, at Maire, and the parent party is Saturday, March 31, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

An adult-only event, the parent party features a DJ, dinner and auction with items donated by parents, local businesses and artists.

For more information, contact Clextion at clextionmom@yahoo.com or Ecclestone at kpecclestone@comcast.net.

# Pierce students earn various awards



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Left, pictured alongside English teacher Geneva Scully, Pierce Middle School seventh-grade Gold and Silver Key winners from the 2012 Scholastic Art and Writing Awards regional level.

Middle, eighth-grade Gold and Silver Key winners.

Right, Pierce's Destination ImagiNation team, back row, from left, Carl Griffin, Chloe Lobert, Mary Hoffman, Edward Stacey and Natalia Szura. Reclining, Tony Attard.

For works submitted in the writing portion of the 2012 Scholastic Art and Writing Awards, five Pierce Middle School students received Gold Keys and 16 others earned Silver Keys and honorable mentions at the regional level.

The Gold Key recipients, those recognized within the top seven to 10 percent of all regional submissions, advance to the national level for further adjudication. They include: seventh grader Sarah Simmet, "Where I'm From, Where I'm Going" (poetry); and

eighth graders Anna Christinidis, "The Transition" (flash fiction); Emily Fleming, "Anything You Say or Do" (short story); Alissa Martin, "Nobody" (short story); and Lauren Pankin, "The Right to Die" (persuasive writing).

Another five students, all eighth-graders, earned Silver Keys, recognizing the top 10 to 15 percent. They are: Matt Farber, "The Plan"; Pankin, "Classical Decomposers"; "Detroit"; and "Magically Malicious"; Sydney Simoncini, "A Perfect Way to Die"; Ally Stapleton,

"The Disappearance"; and Nina White, "A Day to Remember."

Eleven students received honorable mentions: seventh grader Cameron Francis, "One Door Down"; and eighth graders Evan Arora, "To Bee or not to Bee"; Hannah Brauer, "Falling" and "Music"; Brenna Bromwell, "A Life Remembered"; Seth Carolan, "So You Think You Can Dance?"; Fleming, "White" and "A Winter Home"; Diedre McKeever, "Ballerina"; Pankin, "Fishy Business" and "Karma"; Max

Portwood, "How to get Girls"; and Olivia Wouters, "The Day that Ruined Me."

In the art competition, Michael Kolesky also earned a Gold Key for his mixed media piece, "Guitar Weaving."

## Destination ImagiNation

The school's Destination ImagiNation team qualified for the Michigan Creativity Association's state competition, scheduled April 21, at Central Michigan University, after scoring a 336.26 in the regional

round. Competing in the improvisational challenge category, the team performed "News to me," establishing a cause and effect relationship between a team-selected current event and tournament-supplied event. Its performance included cooperative human scenery and props and a one-minute glitch incorporated into the challenge. Teams had five minutes to analyze the challenge and five to perform.

Pierce's team includes Tony Attard, Carl Griffin, Mary Hoffman, Chloe

Lobert, Natalia Szura and Edward Stacey.

## You Be the Chemist

Three Pierce students — Evan Arora, Lindsey Clark and Cameron Ennis — participated recently in the Chemical Education Foundation's "You Be the Chemist Challenge," placing fifth in the Metro Detroit-level competition.

With eighth-grade science teacher Danusa Danko as their coach, all three survived through round 24, answering questions about physics- and chemistry-related themes.

## Auction, artwork headline South's Art Fest

In a week's time, Grosse Pointe South High School's multipurpose room becomes home to hundreds of original student works on display during the art department's Art Fest 2012.

The show runs 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, through Friday, March 30, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31. It features student pieces in photography, drawing, painting, sculpture and other forms, with students vying for various prizes and awards, the most coveted being the Principal's Purchase Award. It grants the selected piece entry into the school's permanent collection. The awards

ceremony is Wednesday night.

Additionally, the show, in its 29th year, includes a silent auction and raffle. For the silent auction, current and former students donated work, among them are sculptures from 2011 graduate Melissa Bryan whose mixed media piece, "Devin," is one of 30 artworks selected for the Advanced Placement Studio Art National Student Exhibit. Silent auction bidding opens during the event.

Raffle prizes include: an Aveda Spa package; \$100 gift certificate to Jumps Restaurant; a single photo session with Dana Kaiser; four tickets to South's upcoming musical "The Phantom of the Opera"; a vase from Pewabic Pottery; original art; a colors in clay painting party; and 30 cupcakes from Ethel's Edible.

Individual raffle tickets are \$5 or five for \$20, with all profits supporting South's art supply fund.

For more information, contact Suzy Fishback via e-mail at suzyfishback@aol.com.

## North choir event briefs

The following is a list of accolades and upcoming events for Grosse Pointe North High School's choir:

•The choir's "Great Works" concert is at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission seating. Gold cards are accepted.

•At the January Michigan School Vocal Music Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival, 23 soloists and five ensembles performed two songs, with the soloists receiving four superior ratings, 14 excellent and five good. The ensembles: Pointe Chorale (superior), Choraliers (superior), AcaFella (superior), CounterPointe (superior) and Norsemen (excellent).

Following its "Great Works" concert, the choir travels to Walled Lake Central High School for the state solo and ensemble festival, Friday, March 23 and Saturday, March 24.

•Nine students participated in the state honors choir concert at the Michigan Music Conference, Jan. 21. They are: Hannah Kadrich, Marty Brown, Logan Hart, Magy Shenouda, Jeremy Harr, Claire Schreiber, Robert Cobau, Katie Murray and Ryan Waggoner.

Of the nine students, selected from a school audition in October, three — Kadrich, Schreiber and Waggoner — advanced to the All-State honors choir program at the Michigan Youths Arts Festival in Kalamazoo in May. The students are among the 1,000 from a pool of about 250,000 students statewide participating in the three-day event.

•A euchre tournament is scheduled Friday, April 20, at Assumption. Open only to adults 21 years or older, the event includes dinner, beverages and raffle.

Tickets are \$25. For tickets or more information, contact Traci Botts at (313) 384-4466 or

via e-mail at stecfour@gmail.com.

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## Orchestra Hall hosts North students

An upcoming Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra concert highlights the student musicians within the spotlights of Detroit's Orchestra Hall, home to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Scheduled 7 p.m. Sunday, April 1, the concert includes the music of Mozart, Bach, Saint-Saens, Glazunov, Sousa and more, along with performances from featured soloists Jessie Ding (piano), Alexandra Krawetz (cello) and Connor Holm (saxophone).

The band and orchestra is under the direction of David Cleveland, director of instrumental music, and Kemmer Weinhaus, orchestra director. Guest conductors are Joseph Bauer, orchestra conductor emeritus, and John Donnellon, Parcels Middle School's director of instrumental music.

Tickets are \$25 for reserved seating, \$18 for general admission and \$10 for students and seniors. They are available at Wild Birds Unlimited.

For more information, contact Cleveland at (313) 432-3320 or at dave.cleveland@gpschools.org.



# 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.

## William S. Cox

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident, William "Bill" S. Cox, 85, died Monday, March 12, 2012.

He was born Aug. 8, 1926, in Phoenixville, Pa., and graduated from Lower Marion High School. He served in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II. After the war, he attended Temple University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

Mr. Cox began his long sales career with Scott Paper Company. He also worked with Mead Johnson Company, after which he was in partnership as a food broker with Ned Weitzman and Associates. He became a sales representative for The Marco Company before his retirement.

He was a longtime member of Crescent Sail Yacht Club and a past president of Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. He also belonged to The Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Throughout his life he was active in many sports including tennis, sailing, golf and marathon running. He had many interests including gardening, classical music, cooking, history, fishing, bird watching, trains, airplanes and storytelling.

Mr. Cox is survived by his loving wife, Martha (nee Menge); children, William "Woody" (Cristine Smith), Sally "Sandy" (Robert) Howe, Phyllis "Gail" (Timothy) Krygier, Jeanne (Norman) Torre and Jacqueline "Jackie" (Charles) Beddow and his brother, Peter Cox. He was the proud grandfather of 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He also is survived by several cousins, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and other extended family.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Sally; sister, Marto and nephew, William.

A memorial service will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., FL 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633 or a charity of the donor's choice.

## Scott Charles Crader M.D.

Scott Charles Crader M.D., 43, passed away peacefully Sunday, March 18, 2012, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Born June 17, 1968, he was the son of Gary and Susan (nee Sidwell) Crader.

Dr. Crader enjoyed numerous activities in his life including fishing, flying kites, listening to music and riding roller coasters. An oncologist, he trained at the Mayo Clinic and practiced at Mount Clemens General Hospital and Henry Ford Macomb Hospital. He was a Fellow in the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Crader was proud of his children, Beth, Sara and Will, who survive him. He also is survived by his parents, Susan and Gary Crader and brother, Dean.

He was predeceased by his brother Brian.

A funeral service was held March 21 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076-4135.

## Janet Dillon McPhail Danaher

City of Grosse Pointe resident Janet L. Dillon McPhail Danaher, 79, died Tuesday, March 13, 2012 at the VNA Hospice House in Vero Beach, Fla.

She was born March 5, 1933, in Ann Arbor to Harold and Sara Lepard. She graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cornell University, where she was also a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. She retired from the accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand.

Mrs. Danaher was active in several organizations including Detroit Athletic Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Country Club of Detroit and Bayview Yacht Club.

Mrs. Danaher is survived by her husband, James P. Danaher; son, David Dillon (Virginia Briggs); stepdaughters, Eileen Danaher Traum and Kathy Danaher Rybicki; stepsons, James P. Danaher Jr., Thomas C. Danaher, Steven Danaher, Dean McPhail and Scott McPhail and six grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Sue Thomas, and sister-in-law, Gayla Solomon.

She was predeceased by her brother, Jack Lepard.

A funeral service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or VNA Hospice House Foundation, 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

## George E. Daudlin Sr.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident George E. Daudlin Sr., 87, died Sunday, March 18, 2012. He was predeceased by Violet, his wife of 58 years, in June 2010.

He was born Feb. 1, 1925, in Detroit to William and Marie Daudlin and graduated from St. Anthony High School and the University of Detroit with a degree in chemical engineering. In 1968, he founded Wolverine Oil and Supply Co. and continued running the business with his five sons until his recent retirement.

Mr. Daudlin proudly served in the U.S. Air Force in the 307th Bomber Group flying B-24s in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He was an avid model train collector and spent many years traveling with his wife. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Daudlin is survived by his daughters, Deborah (James) Snella and Mary Kay (Dan) Gallagher; sons, Kevin (Mary O'Donnell), George Jr., Dan (Joy), Jeff (Kathy) and Steven (Suzie) and grandchildren, Elizabeth

and Andrew Snella, Sean and Kelly O'Donnell-Daudlin, Jennifer Daudlin, Billy, Caroline and Tommy Daudlin, Christine, Allison, Stuart and George Daudlin, and Ryan, Daniel, Annie and Cailin Gallagher. He also is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m., rosary at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 25, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, March 26, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

## Horst Egon Englert

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Horst Egon Englert passed away Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012. He was 89.

He was born in Berlin, Germany, Jan. 17, 1923, to Olga and Leonhard Englert. In 1929, he and his parents came to Detroit through Ellis Island. His family said his story is the story of America ... that of a young man who came to America to find a better life.

Mr. Englert excelled in school. He was valedictorian of both his eighth grade and high school graduating classes. In September 1942, he began his education at General Motors Institute in Flint.

He joined the U.S. Army March 25, 1943, and served with the 3125th Signal Service Battalion in the European Theater of Operations, attaining the rank of staff sergeant. He was honorably discharged April 23, 1946, and upon his return, finished his education at GMI. He started his career as a mechanical engineer with General Motors Fisher Body.

Mr. Englert married Grace Edna Uhlig June 22, 1946, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Detroit, and they had three children. He was a supporter of Bethany's entire life and loved singing in the choir. After his wife's death in 1978, he married Lori Lang Sept. 1, 1979. They enjoyed 29 years of marriage until her passing in 2009.

Mr. Englert is survived by his children and their spouses, Cathy and Tom Schwanitz, Tom and Cindy, Chris and Dawn and by his grandchildren, Dan (Carolyn) Harris, Tom Jr., Erin, Kristen, Rachel and Kelly.

A memorial service was held March 10 at Bethany.

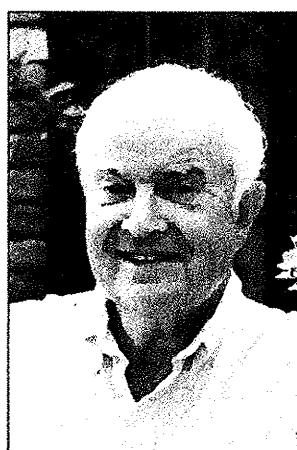
Donations may be made to Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 E. Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48224.

## Robert Hicks

Robert Hicks, 73, passed away Wednesday, March 14, 2012, under the care of Odyssey Hospice in Southfield.

He was born Jan. 28, 1939, at Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe to Clarence and Gertrude Hicks. On Nov. 3, 1979, he married Suzanne Gorenflo at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Eastpointe.

Mr. Hicks served proudly in the U.S. Navy. He



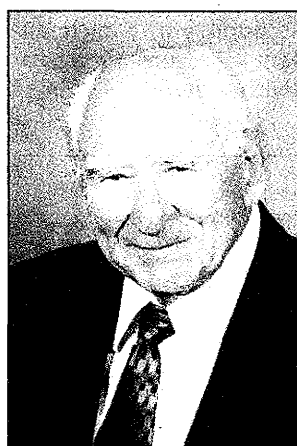
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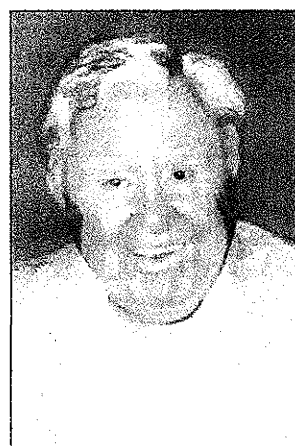
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Garnet Mae Nelson



Robert G. Rein

was employed by Chrysler Corp. as a body designer, retiring in 2005. He enjoyed playing tennis at Indian Village Tennis Club in Detroit, traveling and rooting for the local sports teams.

His family said Mr. Hicks will be remembered by his daily walks he took all over the Grosse Pointes with his black Lab, Rocky. He was devoted to his faith and served as an usher for numerous years.

A funeral service was held March 17 at St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

## Leatrice Valade McKinley

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Leatrice Valade McKinley passed away Thursday, March 15, 2012. She was the beloved wife of John R. McKinley Jr., who predeceased her.

Born Nov. 23, 1924, in Detroit, she was the daughter of Dr. Cyril and Marian Valade (nee Anderson). After graduating from Dominican High School in 1942, she raised a family while volunteering two days a week for 23 years at Detroit Receiving Hospital. Other areas in which she donated her time included teaching catechism at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park, assisting with book sales at the Grosse Pointe Public Library and helping with Meals on Wheels.

Mrs. McKinley's passion for art inspired her to become an art dealer, representing Michael G. Kozmiuk and the late Richard Jerzy. She was a past president of the Grosse Pointe Artist Association, where she remained active for many years. She also served on the John Lake Scholarship Committee at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and volunteered at the Detroit Artists Market.

Mrs. McKinley's hobbies included creating whimsical ceramic bird houses, needlepoint and

gardening. She was a former member of the Detroit Yacht Club and was an avid boater alongside her husband. She loved animals, nature, riding her bike and traveling the world.

Mrs. McKinley is survived by daughters, Mary Christa McKinley, Meredith Valade McKinley, Jocelyn and her husband, Dr. Mitchell Dombrowski and son John R. McKinley III and his wife, Nancy; her sister, Sally Gushee and her husband, Jack, who reside in Arizona; grandchildren, Autumn, Lindsey, Michael, John IV, Jacqueline, David and Elizabeth and great-granddaughter, Rachel.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers, Richard and Robert Valade.

A private committal service will be held at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be sent to the Simulation Lab Education Center, St. John Hospital and Medical Center, P.O. Box 673271, Detroit, MI 48267-3271.

## Garnet Mae Nelson

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Garnet Mae Nelson, 81, died Saturday, Dec. 3, 2011, in Jacksonville, Fla.

She was born Aug. 30, 1930, in Waukesha, Wis., to James and Margaret Tolbert and graduated from Carroll College in Waukesha.

Mrs. Nelson was passionate about her children and grandchildren, loved her pet dogs and cherished her church. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, served as a chapter regent and was honored with several awards. She was a skillful golfer, accomplished bridge player and active in theater arts and garden club.

Over the years, Mrs. Nelson was actively involved in many clubs and civic organizations including the Hidden Hills Country Club in Jacksonville, Country Club of Detroit, Otsego Ski Club, Lochmoor Club, Detroit Athletic Club,

Stuart Yacht and Country Club, Detroit Review Club and the Jenny Lind Club.

Her family said her smile, sense of humor, laughter and generosity are among the greatly cherished memories of those who knew and loved her.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by her son, Gregory (Deborah) Nelson; daughter, Deborah (Thomas) Stenger; son Dwight M. Nelson III; son, Geoffrey Nelson and grandchildren, Christine, Kathleen and Gregory Jr. Nelson, Madeleine, Andrew, Christopher and William Stenger and Geoffrey Jr. and Adam Nelson.

She was predeceased by her husband, Dwight M. Nelson Jr. and her brother, James W. Tolbert.

A memorial service was held in Waukesha with interment at Prairie Home Cemetery in Waukesha.

## Robert G. Rein

Former Grosse Pointe resident Robert G. Rein, 96, of Traverse City, died Saturday, March 3, 2012.

He was born Nov. 29, 1915, in Detroit, to Edmund and Ella (nee Vorpagel) Rein.

He loved baseball and, as an adolescent and young man, was known for his playing prowess at second base. He was also an avid Detroit Red Wings fan.

During World War II, Mr. Rein worked procuring classified components for the first radar systems. He was later engaged as a sole proprietor of the General Tax and Business Service, an accounting and tax firm in Grosse Pointe. His family said he was likable, kind, always young at heart and never known to say a bad word toward anyone.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for more than 20 years.

Mr. Rein is survived by his son, David Rein; two grandsons, two granddaughters and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents; wife, Alice Rein whom he deeply loved and was married to for 53 years, and his eldest son, Robert Rein Jr.



## OBITUARIES: Loved ones remembered

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### Herbert Ewart Smith

Herbert Ewart Smith, 87, of Ann Arbor, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2012.

He was born June 11, 1924, in Battle Creek and graduated from Franklin Academy in Malone, N.Y., where he was actively involved with the Boy Scouts, achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan College of Engineering. His time at U of M was interrupted while he served his country in the European Theater during World War II.

After receiving a master's degree from the Chrysler Institute in 1949, he began a 32-year career with Chrysler Corp. He retired from Chrysler in 1981 as plant manager of the Belvidere Assembly Plant in Belvidere, Ill.

After retirement, Mr. Smith spent summers at Lake Titus in northern New York and moved to Sun City West, Ariz. in 1992. He returned to the

Ann Arbor area in 2006.

Mr. Smith was involved with many civic organizations through the years including Boy Scouts of America, Kiwanis Club, the University of Michigan Club and the Masons. He also served on the board of trustees at Rock Valley College in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Smith was predeceased by his wife, Mildred (nee Scherdt) in 1998 after 50 years of marriage.

He is survived by his daughter, Susan S. (Art) Franke of Ann Arbor; son, Stephen H. (Terri) Smith of Phoenix, Ariz.; grandchildren, Elizabeth (Ryan) Daly and Arthur J. Franke, both of New York City, Robert Franke of Madison, Wis., Eric Smith of Newport Beach, Calif. and Sarah Smith of Tempe, Ariz.

He also will be missed by many nieces and nephews, as well as his dedicated caregiver, Cheryl Hegwood.

A memorial service is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21, in the chapel at Huron Woods, 5361 McAuley Drive, Ann

Arbor.

Donations may be made to the Boy Scouts of America at scouting.org; The Lake Titus Protective Association, 47 Smallman Drive, Malone, NY 12953; or a charity of the donor's choice.

### Carroll B. Treder

Carroll B. "Bud" Treder, 84, died peacefully Saturday, March 17, 2012, St. Patrick's Day, one his favorite holidays.

He was born Jan. 16, 1928, in Chicago, to Carroll B. and Marie Treder. After completing his junior year at St. Leo High School in Chicago, he went to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. He graduated in 1949 from Notre Dame with a Bachelor of Science degree. After graduation, he attended Wayne State University School of Pharmacy. He married Marilou "Lulu" July 8, 1950. They were married 61 years.

Upon receiving his pharmacy degree, Mr. Treder worked for Parke Davis and Company. After three years there, he purchased his first drugstore, Newport Pharmacy in Detroit. Years later, he purchased his second drugstore,

Treder Pharmacy, located initially in Grosse Pointe Woods and then relocated to Grosse Pointe Farms. Additionally, he was a partner in another pharmacy for many years.

Mr. Treder was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe; past member of the Otsego Ski Club, National Association of Retail Druggists and a former board member of the Meadowbrook Retail Pharmaceutical Insurance Company.

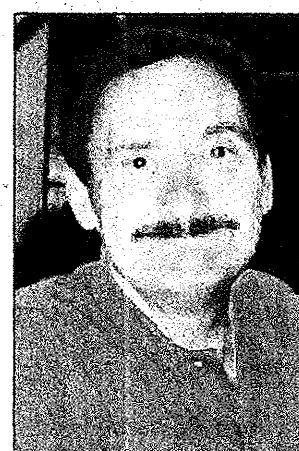
His many hobbies included boating, investing, reading business magazines, relaxing and enjoying his vacation homes in Florida, Hawaii and Gaylord.

Mr. Treder is survived by his beloved wife, Marilou "Lulu"; loving children, David (Alicia), Mary Carol Treder (Paul) Lang, Dan (Rick Bowers), Paul (Susan) and Amy (Kurt) Holland and cherished grandchildren, Katie, David Jr., J.P., Killeen, Shannon, Kailey, Kevin, Paul, Victoria and Keating. He also is survived by his loving dog, Fritz.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 24 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford



Carroll B. Treder



Thomas J. Verbiest Jr.

Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 9 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made in his name to Colorectal Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, MI 48076, or The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

### Thomas J. Verbiest Jr.

Thomas J. Verbiest Jr., 55, president of Verbiest Insurance Agency in St. Clair Shores, died Friday, March 16, 2012.

He was the beloved husband of Mary Anne (nee Winegar); loving father of Dana Marie and Cheryl (Aaron) LaCasse; loving son of Suzanne and dear brother of Christopher (Bethleen),

Mark, Bethann (Jeff) Kirk and Jon (Stacey). He also is survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, Thomas Sr.

A funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, March 23, at St. Paul of Tarsus Church, 41300 Romeo Plank Road, Clinton Township. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

### Astrid Irene Elkins

Grosse Pointe Park resident Astrid Irene Elkins, 94, died Sunday, March 18, 2012. She was the beloved wife of Harry Elkins, dear sister-in-law of Sadie Bialock and Doris Fishman. She also is survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

## A St. Patrick's Day tradition

Ask any kindergarten from Kerby Elementary School teacher Pamela Cronovich's all-day kindergarten class and he'll tell you leprechauns exist.

In the school's St. Patrick's Day tradition, students set leprechaun traps around the classroom, seeking any evidence of a leprechaun's existence.

And, according to their findings, the little green fairies do exist.

Some student traps revealed proof of glasses, fairy shoes, stickers and gold coins, and others, footprints, cookies and green juice.



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Pictured left, Gregory Fannon and Alayna Okonoski display their traps. The duo found glasses, stickers, gold coins and a fairy shoe. Their classmates found cookies, footprints and green juice.

## St. Paul students win essay contest

Three St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School students were named local winners in the 43rd Annual America and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

Julia Fox, Ashley Brieden and Jonathan Theros placed first, second and third, respectively, each receiving an award certificate for his achievement. In honoring Fox, the school will permanently display a plaque with her name engraved.

Her essay also advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays selected in April receive a plaque, medallion and \$1,000 cash reward. Additionally, students are featured at a banquet in Lansing, where they meet with Michigan's top government leaders, and are guests at a Lansing Lugnuts minor league baseball game.

A judges panel, consisting of a top Michigan government official and sponsoring teachers from last year's top two state level winners, determines this year's top 10 state winners.

Thousands of eighth graders from more than 400 Michigan private and public schools participated in the 2011-2012 contest. The topic was "My Personal Michigan Hero."

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- Mortgage Rescue Program. Provides a one-time payment of up to \$5,000 to households that have recently overcome a financial hardship such as a medical expense, divorce, or being previously unemployed and are returning to work at a lower wage.

- Principal Curtailment Program. If your mortgage servicer matches federal funds, this program may provide up to \$20,000 towards your outstanding balance. Both funds would be applied to your loan and the remaining balance would be recalculated.

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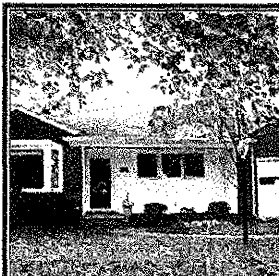
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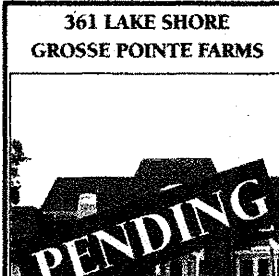
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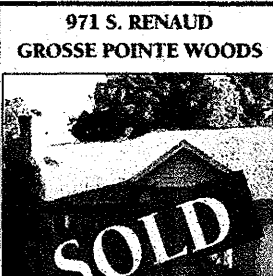
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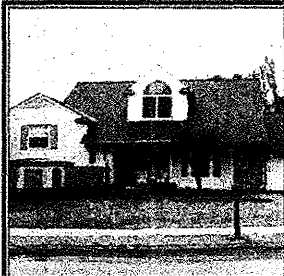
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## 6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS By Jenny King

## Nissan Quest travels with style



The seven-passenger 2012 Nissan Quest minivan tempts one to gather friends or family to travel.

The test vehicle was an LE. All Quest minivans come with the standard 3.5-liter engine and continuously variable transmission. This V-6 develops 260 horsepower and it's thirsty: fuel economy is an average 19 miles per gallon city and 24 highway.

If fuel economy is important, you'll want to fill all the seats for the best miles-per-gallon per person.

## Let's ride

Rounding up passengers should not be a problem. The inviting, cavernous interior of the new Quest presents occupants with a choice of two spacious second-row outboard captain's chair-style seats and a three-person third-row seat. The second-row "chairs" have armrests, they recline and can be adjusted forward and backward. That third row is actually a 60/40 split bench with reclining features.

Cupholders and bottle holders abound. There are four coat hooks and two 12-volt DC outlets. A two-level front center console provides storage; same for a removable second-row center

console.

Since carrying folks and stuff is what minivans are all about, the Nissan Quest appears to fill the bill nicely. It surely has grown, however, from a modest-size minivan back in the 1990s to a true hauler. Minivan veterans and SUV owners will note the generous space, which can be covered, behind the third row. Second and third-row seats fold flat, a standard now with minivans and utility vehicles.

The most recent makeover of the Quest included taking the exterior from a rounded to a more defined shape, with contemporary creases in the sides. Nissan sidestepped the trend of growing each new generation and actually shaved a few inches off the 2012 Quest, shortening the wheelbase and overall length of the vehicle.

The Quest rides on the "D" platform also found in the current Nissan Maxima and Altima sedans and the Murano crossover utility vehicle.

Quest features full-surround privacy glass, second-row power windows and one-touch power sliding side doors Nissan says unlock and open with a single touch. It can be ordered with dual opening glass moonroofs — a \$1,350 option.

Being almost literally surrounded by glass means good climate control is a must, to keep all aboard comfortable. Nissan touts its advanced climate control system with Plasmcluster air purifier and auto recirculation.

Tri-zone auto temperature control is on all models except the base S.

The driver benefits from the available blind spot warning system that lights a small icon on either outside mirror when the Quest is passed by another driver on the road. Front triangular windows improve driver visibility in strategic areas. A rearview monitor is a must with this mini van.

## Models and options

The 2012 Quest offer S, SV, SL and LE models. Prices start at \$27,750 for the S. Briefly stated, if you want it all, you'll find it on the LE model, which starts at \$41,350.

All models include four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes with antilock braking system with electronic brake force distribution and brake assist. Steering is a vehicle-speed-sensitive power-assisted rack-and-pinion design.

Quest S comes with 16-inch steel wheels with full wheel covers; rear roof

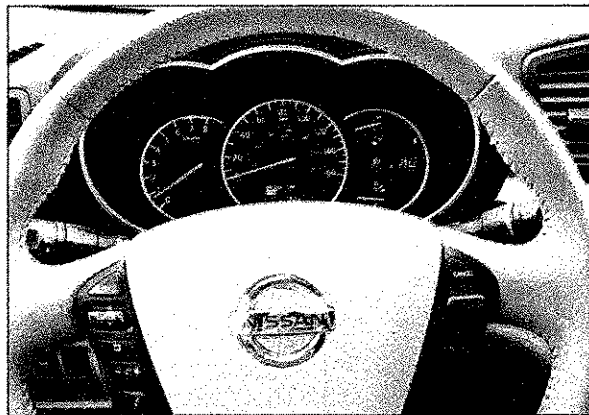


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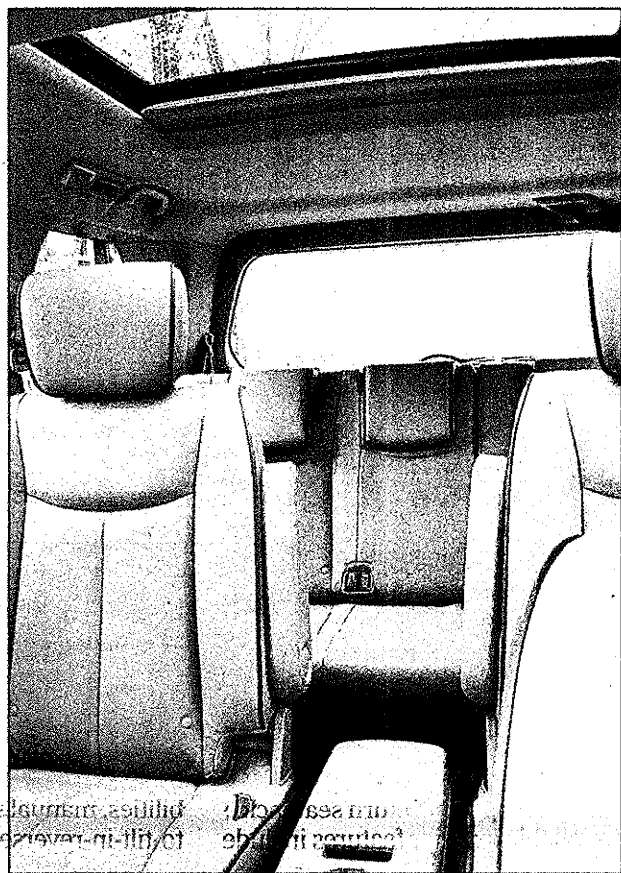
The redesigned Quest minivan from Nissan has sharper lines and is shorter than the model it replaces.

spoiler; six-way adjustable driver's seat; wood-tone interior trim; fold-flat second and third-row seats; first and second-row center consoles; Nissan Intelligent Key with push button ignition, and AM/FM/6CD audio

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Fold-flat second- and third-row seats in raised theater-style, surround glass and tri-zone climate control add to the pleasures of being a passenger.



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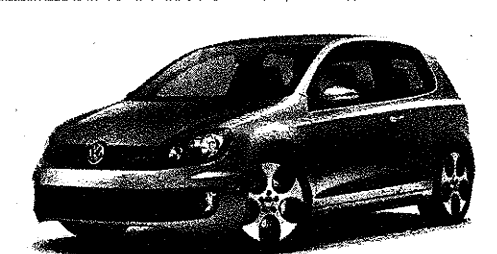
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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

# Cadillac SRX 'Performance Collection'



**W**e recently tested Cadillac's 2012 SRX, featuring its new direct injection V6 under the hood — base price: \$46,300; price as tested: \$48,610.

This five passenger crossover is built with car-like underpinnings and related somewhat to General Motors crossovers Chevy Equinox and GMC Terrain. However, SRX rides on a shorter wheelbase by 2 inches and loaded with Cadillac luxury inside and out. Additionally, this 2012 version is some \$5,000 less than a 2010 model we tested in late 2009.

You can park a brand new 2012 Cadillac SRX in your driveway for the retail price, before incentives, of \$35,185 plus \$875 delivery. The base 2WD model comes with a bevy of Cadillac opulence that makes the SRX a world-



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## 2012 Cadillac SRX 'Performance Collection' AWD

wide respected vehicle.

All SRX models utilize front wheel drive as its main drive wheels. Our new SRX tester came with automatic all-wheel drive with active transfer case and a new, bigger 3.6-liter fuel injected, E85 capable, V6 that produces 308 horses. This engine is standard across the entire SRX line, as it mates to a new 6-speed automatic overdrive transmission, geared for acceleration and fuel economy via an ECO mode.

With a special Cadillac-inspired suspension, a comfortable, yet firm, ride awaits the driver. Thanks

to 20-inch tires, aluminum wheels and an electronic limited slip differential, SRX handles as well as it looks. Overall, the ride is superb and able to handle twisting roads better than most, thanks to our tester being the "Performance Collection" model with tweaked front and rear suspension.

As for safety, front and side impact air bags for driver and front passenger and curtain side air bags for both rows are standard, as are the bevy of GM safety items, such as Stabilitrak, ABS vented 4-wheel discs, traction control, rear backup cam-

era and much more. The SRX is named a "Top Safety Pick" from the Insurance Institute.

SRX is loaded with goodies, from a Bose stereo to beautiful interior decor. The Performance Collection edition includes power lift gate, leather interior, heated front seats, 60/40 reclining rear seats, xenon headlamps, 40-gig hard drive 8-inch touch screen navigation, Bluetooth, Sirius/XM, USB port, 10-speaker AM/FM/CD/DVD 5.1 Bose stereo, chrome roof rails and much more.

Our tester featured an expansive "ultra-view"

power sunroof, power adjustable pedals, tri-zone climate control, ebony wood trim, rear console with climate controls, re-

mote start and a universal home remote as standard. Only one option came on our SRX, a recommended \$1,395 entertainment system with rear seat dual screen DVD and wireless headphones.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 110.5 inches, 4,442-pound curb weight, 16/24 EPA numbers on regular fuel (18/25 2WD), up to 61.1 cubic feet of cargo room with seats down and a 21-gallon fuel tank.

Likes: Price, looks, cabin, size, Cadillac legacy.

Dislikes: Some blind spots from large front pillars; not much else.

Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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system with four speakers.

The LE model also includes third-row power return seatback. Available exterior features include

high intensity discharge xenon headlights, auto on/off headlight function, fog lights and dual power heated outside mirrors. Wheel sizes are 16 inches and 18 inches. Black is a new exterior color for 2012.

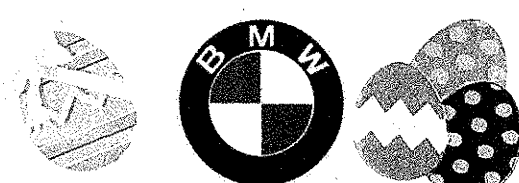
Leather interior trim, big wheels, expanded sound system, heated seats, navigation system, satellite radio and hands-free phone capabilities, manual sunshades and auto-tilt-in-reverse outside mirrors;

memory system for driver's seat and outside mirrors and rear window wiper are among features available or standard on Quest models.

There were no government safety ratings available for front and side crashes on our window sticker for the front-wheel-drive 2012 Nissan Quest.

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

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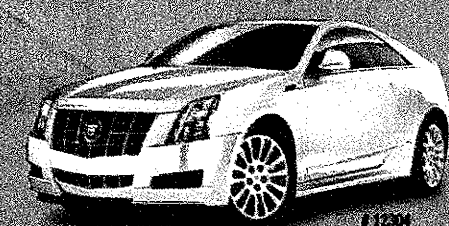
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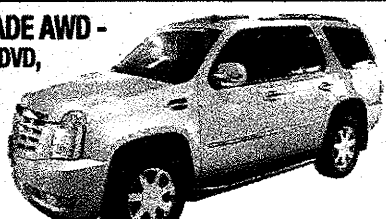
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## BA II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

## 2012 Subaru Forester 2.5 XT Touring



This week we're driving Subaru's top line 2012 Forester XT Touring, one of five all wheel drive Forester models available — base

price: \$29,895; price as tested: \$31,670.

Notable is Forester's entry level price of \$20,595 for a base 2.5X AWD Forester.

Subaru is one of the true legends in four-wheel drive technology, similar in Japan to what Jeep is in the United States. AWD comes standard in all Subarus.

Forester is Subaru's smaller yet roomy 5-pas-

senger SUV that went through a total redesign in 2009 featuring a new hood, restructured grill and trendy halogen headlights. The front blends well with new rear quarter panels, tail-light assembly and a larger rear hatch door. The biggest advance is Forester's 3.6-inch longer wheelbase versus the previous generation, resulting in more interior and cargo room and a better ride. Our top line 2012 Forester "XT" Touring came with just about everything available as standard, sans a sole option \$1,000 touchscreen navigation system.

The XT designation signifies a turbocharged 2.5 liter 4-cylinder horizontal boxer sits under the hood ready and willing.

Horsepower rises from the standard, non turbo "X" models 170 to an impressive 224, resulting in a big acceleration advantage. The trade-off is in the miles per gallon rating as Turbo Foresters deliver 19 and 24 versus 20 and 27 for the fuel injected models.

The intercooled turbocharged XT Foresters are only available hooked to a 4-speed automatic transmission.

Built on a new platform, Foresters offer excellent crash-worthiness, resulting in past 5-star government crash ratings for driver and passenger in front and side crashes and a 4-star rating in the rollover test 2012 yet to be rated.



2012 Subaru Forester 2.5 XT Touring

Forester models come with six air bags including front seat sides and side-curtains with rollover sensor, safety pedals, rear vision camera, vehicle dynamics control, stability and traction control and brake assist.

Underneath, Forester features a four-wheel independent suspension for better handling with struts up front and multi-link out back. As for tires and wheels, 17-inch Yokohama Geolander G95 tires mate nicely to alloy wheels.

Forester XT Touring features 8.9-inches of ground clearance to help negotiate hilly terrains, yet still offer ease of entry for passengers.

The AWD symmetrical system is automatic, designed for excellent control, efficiency and quick response to slippery conditions with power to all wheels at all times.

Forester also offers a

reinforced frame the helps shield and protect in a collision. Made of high-tensile strength steel, it directs impact energy around the passenger compartment, rather than through it.

Standard features include a 10-way power driver seat, four-wheel disc ABS brakes, power tailgate lock/unlock, 7-speaker stereo CD/MP3 system, privacy glass, rear wiper, heated seats, mats in front, rear and cargo areas, keyless entry, all powers, dual zone air, leather trim, raised

roof rails and a panoramic power sliding moonroof.

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Greg Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

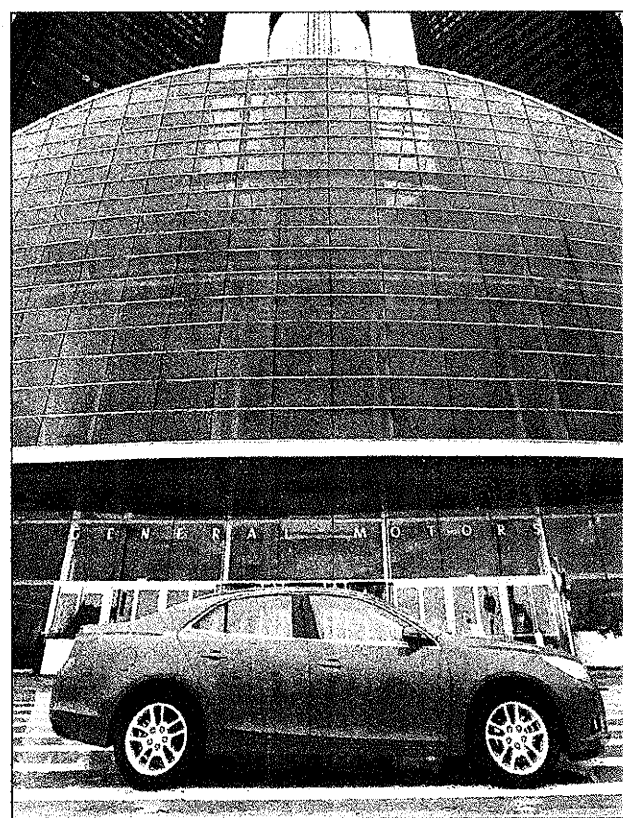


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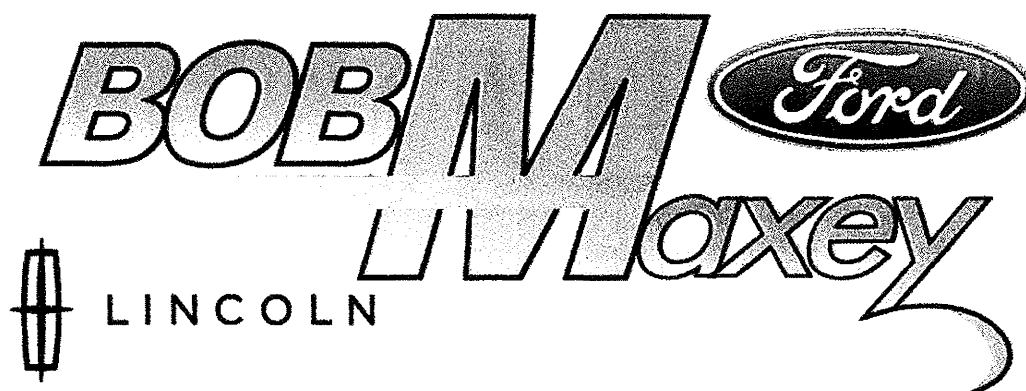
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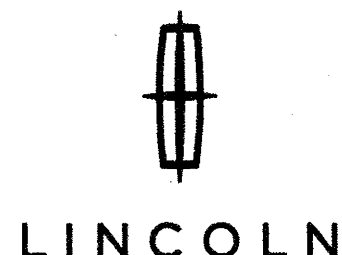
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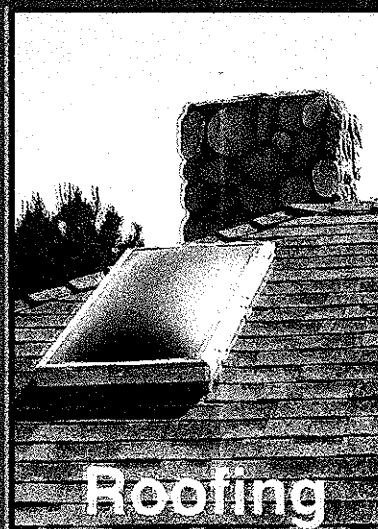
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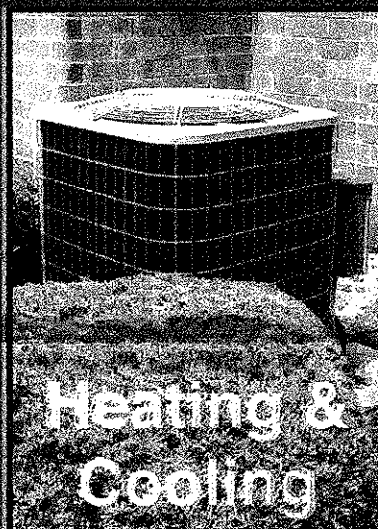
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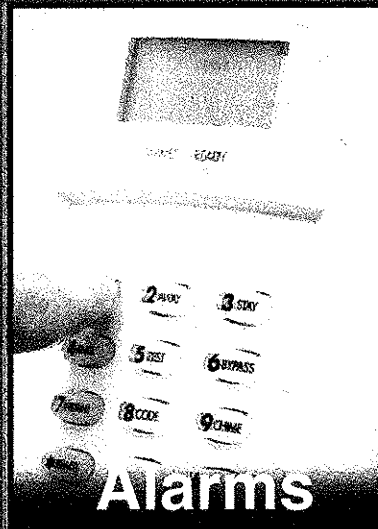
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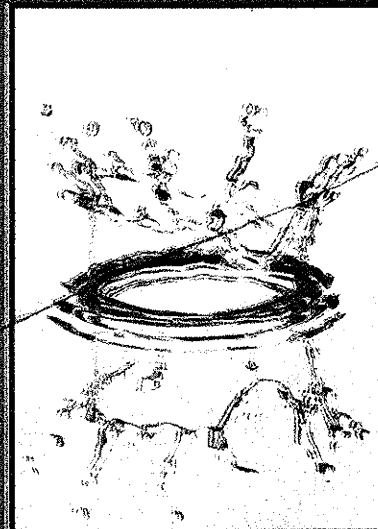
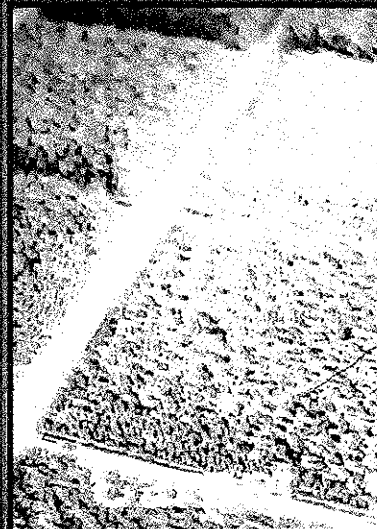
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## From territory to statehood Michigan's tall tale

By Ann L. Fouty  
Features Editor

Lewis Cass. William Beaumont. Gen. Anthony Wayne. President Andrew Jackson. Stevens T. Mason. Tecumseh. Joseph Campau. Alexander Macomb. John Jacob Astor. William Hull. President James Monroe. Father Gabriel Richard. Dolley Payne Todd Madison.

All are names entwined in Michigan's early history when it was the Michigan Territory.

How their names are etched into the state's history unfolds in a free exhibit, "Becoming Michigan: From Revolution to Statehood." The exhibit is at the Lorenzo Cultural Center Macomb Community College campus on Garfield through May 5. It takes the visitor from 1783, the Treaty of Paris, to statehood, exploring Michigan's part in the War of 1812 and recognizes the state's 175th birthday.

For the next two months lecturers, musicians and story tellers recount Michigan's varied history, cultures and peoples.

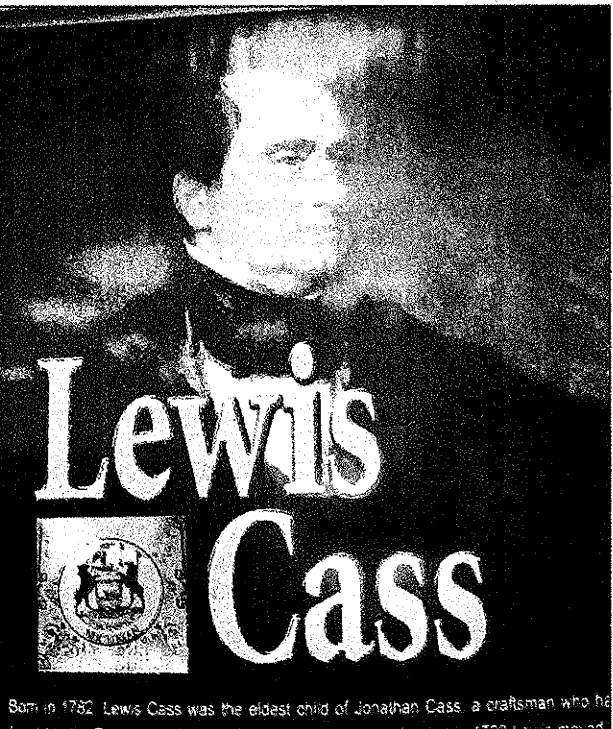
### Settling down

Who would want to come to Michigan in the late 1700s and early 1800s? The territory was a mass of swamps, marshes and wilderness. Roads were trails of mud, Native American or animals paths. Outposts were few and very far between.

On the other hand, the territory was covered with towering white pine, hardwoods and soft



Above, reenactor, Michigan history enthusiast and collector of Colonial period items Ron Miller of Almont provided the items in the trading post setting. Above inset, enrichment assistant Maria Hunciaig dresses a mannequin to represent a French fur trader in the 1700s. She put leather leggings over linen pants and woolen vest over a linen shirt. Right, a hat made of beaver from the late 1700s with a feather plum and lots of silver items, used as trade items. Bottom left, Lewis Cass, appointed governor of the Territory of Michigan in 1813 and served until 1831. His tenure was marked by good relations with the numerous Indian tribes under his jurisdiction. He also designed the Seal of the State of Michigan. Bottom center, A Chippewa or Ojibwa chief dressed in a linen shirt, felted wool vest, a sash of beads and a woolen head dress. The brass gorget is under a knife holder. The vest is covered with silver items to proclaim his wealth. Bottom right, bells, ribbons, beads and scissors were all trade items between the Europeans and Native Americans.



Born in 1782, Lewis Cass was the eldest child of Jonathan Cass, a craftsman who he



### Events

1 p.m.  
Saturday, March 24  
It's Maple Syrup Time: Stories, Songs and Dances of Old Michigan  
2 p.m.  
Sunday, March 25  
Stevens T. Mason: Michigan's First Governor  
11 a.m.

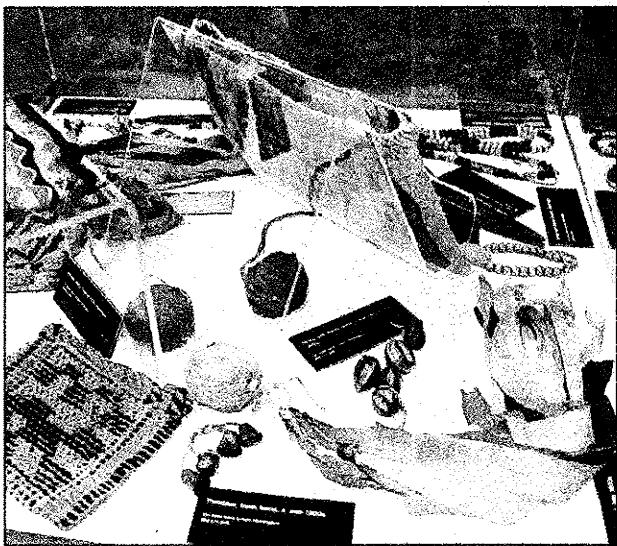
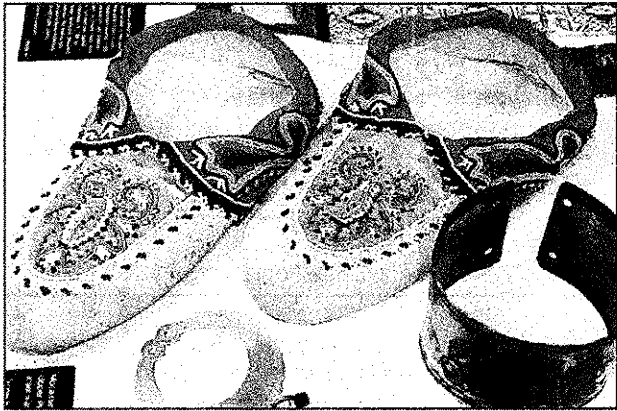
Wednesday, March 28  
Revolutionary Detroit: Portraits in Political and Cultural Change 1760-1805  
1 p.m.  
Saturday March 31  
The Invention of the United States  
11 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 11  
Michigan's Quest for Statehood  
11 a.m.

Thursday, April 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Madison's War: America's First Couple and the Second War of Independence  
11 a.m.  
Friday, April 13  
West to Far Michigan: Settling the Lower Peninsula 1815-1860  
1 p.m.  
Friday, April 13  
Triumphing Against the Odds: The Elizabeth Denison Forth Story

1 p.m.  
Saturday, April 14  
Turning Point: The Battle of Lake Erie  
2 p.m.  
Sunday, April 15  
Take Good Care of My Michigan  
11 a.m.  
Wednesday, April 18  
A Hanging in Detroit: The Last Execution under Michigan Law  
11 a.m.

Thursday, April 19  
Adventures in Michigan's Past  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Friday, April 20  
Journey to Paradise (Michigan!) on the Erie Canal  
2 p.m.  
Sunday, April 22  
Making Michigan and the Civil War of 1812  
1 p.m.  
Saturday, April 28  
1812: American's Second War

for Independence  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Thursday, May 3  
Buryan and Banjoes  
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
Friday, May 4  
What Was it Like in Early Michigan Times?  
Admission is free.  
Preregistration is required for all presentations and can be made by calling (586) 445-7348.



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# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Monday, March 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch costs \$15 and the public can attend.

## Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, in Brownell Middle School cafeteria, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

## Sunrise Rotary

The Sunrise Rotary club meets at 7 a.m.

Tuesday, March 27, at the Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Chris Scena of Kids-on-the-Go.

## Lifelong Learning

Wayne State University student pharmacists offer a brown bag medication event from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, March 27, at the Center of Lifelong Learning, St. Peter Parish House, 19851 Anita, Harper Woods.

Bring all medications, prescription, over-the-counter, vitamins, nutritional supplements and herbals, medication list, pill boxes and medication calendar. The student pharmacists will review medications, create a medication list and assist in developing a schedule

for taking medications, along with a calendar.

A licensed pharmacist will answer questions.

For more information, call (313) 885-8063. A free will donation is accepted.

## AAUW

American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Michigan branch, celebrates Women's History Month by hosting a Michigan Women's Hall of Fame lunch at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Sandy Soifer, executive director of the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame in Lansing, discusses the museum, the first in the nation dedicated solely to women's history, the contributions and accomplishments of Michigan Women.

AAUW member Effie Ambler of Grosse Pointe is a member of the center's board.

The cost is \$20. Send a check by Friday, March 23 to VP for Programs Barbara Tesco, 1237 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

No walk ins can be accommodated.

## Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Lunch is at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$10.

The Speaker is George Khuory, a retired automotive engineer, an Orthodox Christian and former Palestinian refugee, who speaks on "The Israeli-Palestinian Issue: A Solution Proposed by Some Palestinians."

Men, retired or more than 55 years old, can attend.

For more information, call Ken Van Dellen at (313) 821-5706.

## The Family Center

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods in partnership with instructor Jill Wrubel and St. Michael's Episcopal Church offer free stress-busting classes at 6 p.m. Tuesdays, March 27, April 3 and 10, at St. Michael's, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The event is free. To register, call (313) 884-4820.

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Shores, donates a portion of its Monday, March 26, proceeds to The Family Center.

◆ The center's Ask the Experts 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, lecture is "Couple's Quest for Communication Success," at Barnes Early Childhood Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Kim Stelles, Beaumont Parenting program coordinator discusses the art of healthy communication with your partner.

Admission is free. To register, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

## Parkinson's support group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778 or Jane Farrelly at (313) 886-4356.

## Friends of the library

The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts University of Michigan professor Enoch Brater who discusses "Reflections on Tennessee Williams' Centenary Year" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29, in Grosse Pointe South High School auditorium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Admission is \$10. Admission is free for Friends members.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074 or visit gpfriends.org.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods elementary-aged children can register for the Saturday, March 31, Easter Egg Hunt at Lake Front Park.

The Easter Bunny comes at 11 a.m., bringing eggs, treats and a petting zoo.

The annual event is open to Woods residents and their guests who register by Friday, March 23. The cost is \$4 per child.

Upon entering the park, each child receives a bag for egg collection. Groups of children are taken to a designated area of the park for the hunt. Those who find a "golden egg" are treated to a special prize. The first hunt takes place at 11:10 a.m. and the last begins at 11:30.

After the egg hunt, children can trade their cache for a treat bag and a face-to-face visit with the Easter Bunny in the activities building. Photos can be taken by parents.

Register at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. For more information, call (313) 343-2408.

## Grosse Pointe foundation

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education hosts its spring gala, "Picture the Possibilities," Saturday, April 21, at Carol and Alexander Ajlouni's house. Proceeds benefit the public school district's education offerings.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., supper is served at 7:30 p.m. and a live auction follows.

Auction items include a week long stay in a Colorado house, a personalized tour of the Detroit Zoo, a basket of wine and Tigers' Den tickets.

Valet parking is available. Attendees should wear cocktail attire. Space is limited.

For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact Karen Lawrence at karen.lawrence@gp schools.org or (313) 432-3058.

## Senior yoga

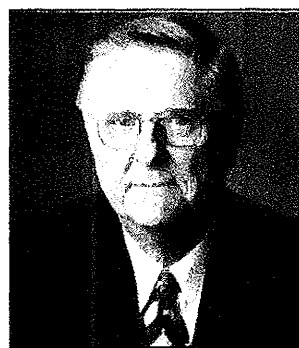
Services for Older Citizens offers senior yoga at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$4. The first class is free. Attendees must bring a mat to the hour-long session. Walk-ins can attend.

Indira Murray is in certified Hatha yoga instructor.

## Girl Scouts

The Hill Seafood &



Timothy Johnson, M.D.

Chop House's executive chef Matt Kouri is one of 13 chefs preparing a Girl Scout cookie recipe from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Detroit's Atheneum Suite Hotel. Tickets range from \$100 to \$190. Proceeds benefit Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan. To order tickets, visit gssem.org.

## Courage to Care

Timothy Johnson, former ABC News chief medical editor is the keynote speaker at "Courage to Care," from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 24, at Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit.

Johnson discusses the future of health care, the needs of the uninsured and what we can make health care more accessible.

The fundraiser benefits Covenant Community Care and is presented by Covenant, St. John Providence Health System, Grace Community Church and Beaumont Health System.

The event is free. To register, visit covenantcommunitycare.org or call Mary Jane Lubinski at (313) 228-0215.

## JLD

The Junior League of Detroit hosts "Kids in the Kitchen" from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at the Sunday Dinner Company restaurant, 6470 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Chef Eric Giles, co-owner of the restaurant, offers hands-on cooking instruction, a sit down breakfast, table etiquette tips and healthy lifestyle goodie bags.

Another event is offered 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28.

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## What's ahead

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial soon will be filled the happy sound of children having breakfast with the Easter Bunny and going on an egg hunt. For reservations, and to learn more about the these and the other programs and special events in the coming weeks, call (313) 881-7511.

◆ **In the Spirit of Women** — 6 p.m., Wednesday, March 21. Hors d'oeuvres and a wine reception (cash bar) in the Fries Ballroom, along with a Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe health expert gives healthy living advice prior to the 7 p.m. showing of the movie, "Calendar Girls." The event is co-sponsored with Beaumont Hospital and the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The cost is \$12. Advance registration required.

◆ **Pruning: Everything You Need to Know** — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Saturday, March 31. Instructor Mil Hurley teaches how to prune flowering and shade trees, shrubs, vines and perennials. Dress for the weather. The class practices outside. Bring a pair of sharpened hand pruners and loppers. The cost is \$28.

◆ **Improve Your Handwriting** — 7:30 to

8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, March 27-April 24. Led by instructor Margherita Wiszowaty, the program helps people develop clarity and distinction in their handwriting through a series of exercises and practices. The cost is \$55 or \$60 on day class starts.

◆ **Basic Computer Repair** — 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 27. Instructor Daniel May discusses basic hardware, common repairs, suggested clean-ups and maintenance computer users. The cost is \$24.

◆ **Hula Hoop Your Way to Fitness** — 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays, March 28-April 25 (omit April 11). Chloe Swanson teaches aerobic trick hooping for toned muscles, smaller waistlines and improved coordination. The cost is \$51 or \$56 on first day of class, plus \$15 materials fee.

◆ **A Journey Through Detroit Tigers History** — 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 29. Noted baseball author Tom Stanton talks about Tigers' history. The cost is \$24.

◆ **Cooking with Cordier: Classic Italian Primi** — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 29. Learn how to make classic primi, the building blocks of Italian cooking. The cost is \$48.

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

# A big fat Greek salad



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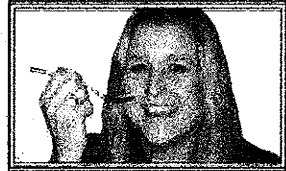
Enjoy a big Greek salad complete with homemade dressing.

One of my favorite salads to prepare at home is a classic Greek salad. Mixed greens, feta cheese, kalamata olives, pepperoncini and beets tossed with fresh veggies and beet juice vinaigrette. Yummy.

## My Big Fat Greek Salad with Beet Juice Vinaigrette

hearts of romaine lettuce, chopped mixed baby greens, chopped crumbled feta cheese

1 15 oz. can chick peas, drained and rinsed  
halved cherry tomatoes  
chopped red onion  
kalamata olives, pitted  
pepperoncini  
1 15 oz. canned sliced beets, drained with juice reserved  
chopped parsley (a lot)  
Beet juice vinaigrette  
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon EACH dried basil, oregano and parsley  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
3 tablespoons olive oil



3 tablespoons beet juice salt and pepper to taste

Build salad by starting with greens then scattering toppings in order of aforementioned appearance.

I like to place beets and pepperoncini around salad's edge and finish with lots of fresh chopped parsley on top.

To prepare dressing, combine red wine vinegar with dried herbs and sugar.

Whisk in vegetable and olive oils in a thin stream. Whisk in beet juice. Taste and season with salt and pepper, to your liking.

How much of everything you like on your salad is up to you. I like it all.

The beet juice lends nice flavor to a homemade vinaigrette that you prepare for pennies compared to the stuff in a bottle.

My big fat Greek salad is a meal in itself. Really.

## Yesterday's Headlines

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

# 1962

50 years ago this week

### ♦ FARMS ENLARGING CITY HALL:

Remodeling of the Farms Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road, and the construction of a two-story addition is expected to begin within two to three months, it was disclosed at a Farms council meeting.

A site plan of the addition will be shown to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for approval, as the Board is expected to grant the Farms the use of the old Kerby School grounds adjacent to the municipal hall for construction of the ell.

The old school building will remain standing, and the city hall ell will be constructed in front of it, hiding most of the school from view from the street.

♦ GUNMAN'S ATTEMPT TO KILL PARK COAL EXECUTIVE FAILS: The personnel of the Detective Bureau of the Park Police Department are spending



FROM THE MARCH 22, 1962, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

## 1962: Coming soon

This is the new swimming pool, with the bathhouse in the background, being constructed at the lakefront park in the City of Grosse Pointe. By the time the season opens, come Memorial Day, this whole picture will change considerably. The finished touches will have been applied and this will be a scene of beauty, with three separate springboards erected on the diving end of the pool and appropriate landscaping surging toward the approaching summer sun.

all their time in the investigation of an attempt on the life of a coal company executive by a gunman.

An attempt was made to shoot the executive in the garage of his home on Windmill Pointe Drive. A yet-unknown gunman fired two shots, missed and then fled in an expensive 1962 automobile driven by an accomplice. Both are being sought by Park and Detroit police.

Detroit police are interested in the case because of a number of telephone

threats against the executive starting last March, when he was appointed chairman of the labor negotiating committee of the Detroit Dealers Association, which deals with the Teamsters Union. On one occasion, he was in the midst of negotiations with Teamster officials at the Belcrest Hotel in Detroit, when one of the threatening calls came through.

The executive said that

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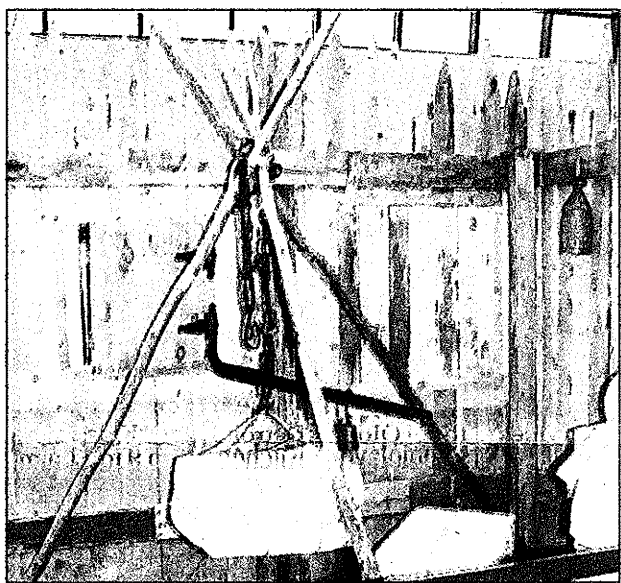


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A scale used to weigh furs.

## TALES: Territory to state

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Ron Miller of Almont brought in an eclectic group of pieces, 80 percent, he said, are original and all related to the fur trade of the colonial period, 1750-1820.

A mannequin of a Potawatomi or Ojibwa chief dressed in his finery, Miller said, is standing in a trading post designed after those in Mackinaw City and Mackinac Island. The chief is dressed in leather leggings, as is a French trader mannequin, also in the display.

The Native American also wears a linen shirt with a woolen waistcoat or vest, a woolen sash and a metal gorget, which he received in trade. His vest is adorned with glass beads and silver rings.

"A third of the silversmiths' work was trade silver, including Paul Revere's work," Miller said. "The amount of silver and adornments shows his (the chief's) wealth. They wanted to show their bling. He is here to do business, bringing in mainly the furs of beaver, otter, muskrat and deer. He wants to trade for guns (muskets), copper pots, cooking utensils, fabric of woolen and linen and brass — things they didn't have before European contact," he said. "The list of trade goods is enormous — the metal ware, the new cloth — that changed their life. They were getting away from animal skin clothing."

In one corner of the trading post exhibit is a scale used to weigh the furs.

"Trade goods have to be

the Michigan artifacts in glass cases. There are wooden spoons, ladels and bowls, as well as knives, circa 1740-1800s, used to create canoes.

These items, many from personal collections, and the guest speakers and musicians give insight

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## 4B | HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Kim Steggles

## Talking to your partner



**Q.** How can I get my partner to help more at home and with the children?

**A.** The way you deliver your request can make or break your partner's reaction. For instance, "Honey, here's this weekend's to do list. How can we tackle it together?" may be more effective than, "Don't make any plans for the weekend, we have a lot to get done."

**Q.** How can I have my needs met? I feel I'm meeting my partner's needs, but mine get ignored.

**A.** Start by identifying your needs. Individuals tend to approach commitment in different ways, according to Gary Chapman's book, "The Five Love Languages." Ask yourself: What exactly are your needs: Having your partner spend quality time with you, physical affection, gifts of love, written words of affirmation, or acts of service? Looking at your needs from this approach can be

insightful.

**Q.** How can we stop constantly arguing about money?

**A.** First, establishing a mutual budget can ease some financial disagreements. Second, be aware of absolute expressions including "never" and "always." Third, holding onto past money issues can be destructive in relationships.

Instead, deal with the specific issue at the time, agree upon a resolution, then let it go.

**Q.** Why does it seem like most conversations start as a nice interaction but end up in arguments?

ments?

**A.** Again, delivery is key, not necessarily the content of the request. A simple request can sound like criticism if delivered poorly. It's essential to set specific time aside to discuss difficult topics, concentrate on the issue at hand and communicate with "I" messages. Family meetings can be beneficial once the children are old enough to offer their opinions.

**Q.** I feel uncertain about my partner's trustworthiness and I fear he/she may be hiding something. I don't know what I should do about these fears and concerns.

**A.** Trust and honesty are the foundation to a close relationship. If you have concerns around trust, honesty or secretive behaviors, it's best to have an open, neutral conversation with your partner.

**Q.** How can I get my partner to really

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Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Krall Jr. of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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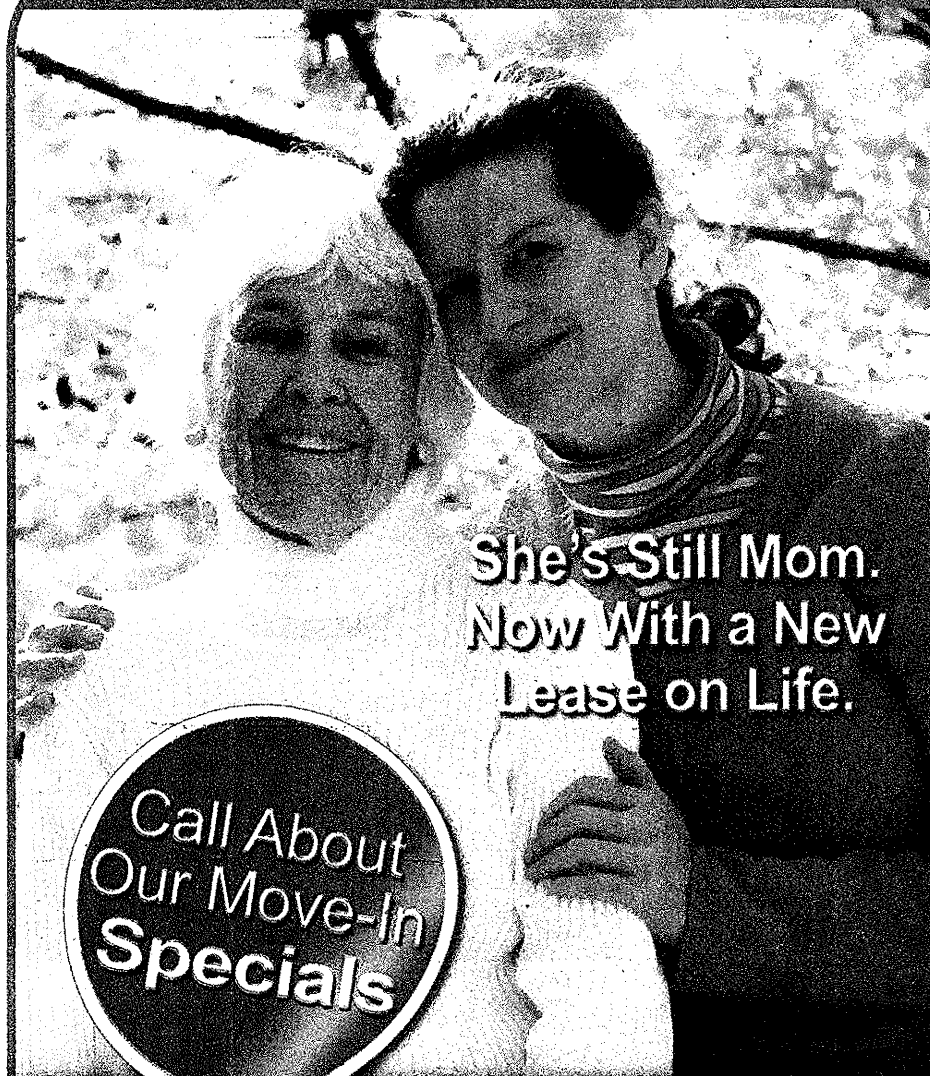
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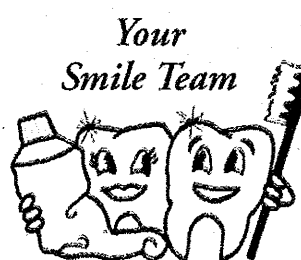
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## Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's ecumenical breakfast begins at 6:45 a.m. Friday, March 23, with coffee at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed at 7:45 a.m. by the speaker, the Rev. William Jamieson from Our Lady Star of the Sea. The event ends at 8:15 a.m. Men of all faiths can attend.

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

## Star of the Sea

Our Lady Star of the Sea holds a fish fry Friday,

March 23 and 30, in the parish center on the corner of Morningside and Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Featured on the dine-in menu are fried beer-battered fish, baked cod loin or fried shrimp, macaroni and cheese, French or sweet potato fries, salad, roll and beverage. The cost is \$10 for those 13 years and older and \$5 for children 4 to 12 years.

♦ The Lenten series, "Genesis," begins with fellowship at 6 p.m. Thursdays, March 22 and 29. Followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner, the video is shown at 7:30 p.m. and discussion is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Suggested dinner donation is \$8. Free child care is offered.

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## Unitarian Church

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a Just Justice informational forum at 12:30 p.m., Sunday, March 25.

The organization encourages the passage of "The Wrongful Imprisonment Compensation Act," Senate Bill 0061 and House Bill 4171 that provides compensation to a former prisoner found innocent by a court.

For more information,

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## PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Shelley Page

# Looking of signs of spring

One of the great joys of this time of year is looking for signs of spring. This year, the signs are popping up all over the place well ahead of schedule.

We love scouting the earth for emerging new growth, watching the trees bud and bloom, tracking the arrival of birds, listening for frogs and enjoying the lengthening days. Hope does indeed spring eternal as we appreciate the coming warmth and growth, even after a

mild winter.

I find the beginning of spring to be a time for reflection and contemplation, a time for asking spring heart questions. What are the signs of spring for my soul?

I ask what within me needs to thaw and become soft, mushy and pliable? Is it a judgment I have made? Is it an attitude that needs adjustment? Is it a holding back of love and compassion? Is it a rigidity of thought and belief that does

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5:00 pm In a Heartbeat  
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6:00 pm Legal Insider  
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8:30 pm Senior Men's Club  
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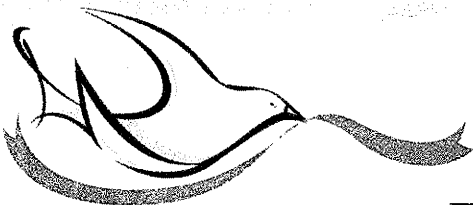
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## Christ Church

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◆ The Rev. Walter A. Schmidt leads the 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday Bible classes discussing Philip Yancey's book, "What's So Amazing About

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For more information, call the church at (313) 884-5040.

◆ Palm Sunday, April 1, begins with a 9:30 a.m. contemporary service and offers Holy Community. The traditional procession of the palms is at 11 a.m., and includes Holy Communion. Sunday school is

at 9:45 a.m. The day's study is "The Triumphant Entry."

Maundy Thursday, April 5, service begins at 7 p.m. with the study, "The Last Supper."

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**Mosaics for the Garden: Birdhouse** — noon to 4 p.m., Saturday, March 31. Instructor Sue Majewski teaches how to

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**Breakfast with the Easter Bunny** — 10:30 a.m., Sunday, April 1, 10:30 a.m. Following the family-style breakfast and egg hunts takes place. Bring a camera and basket. The cost is \$16. Advance registration required.

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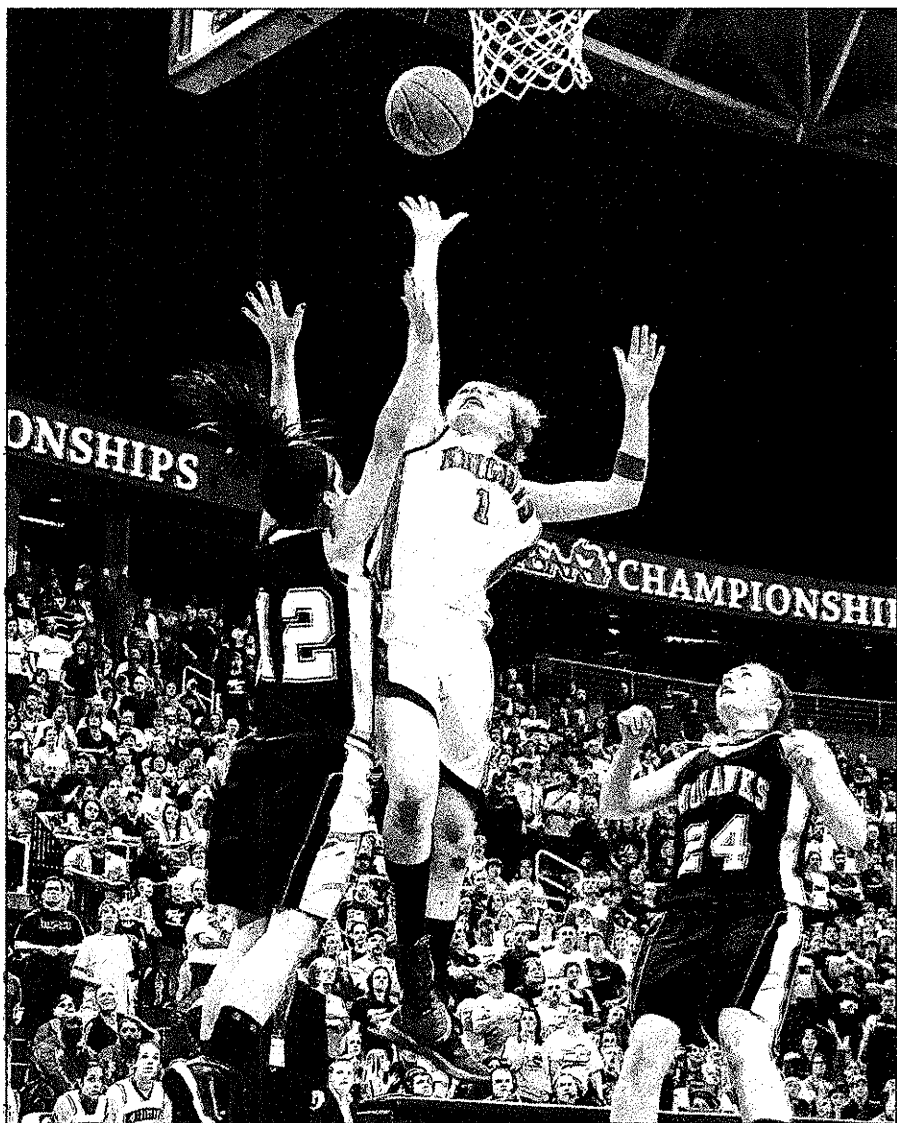
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## Heartbreak at Breslin

South, Liggett fall in girls finals



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Above, Madison Ristovski soars for two of her 42 points against Morley Stanwood in the Class C State Finals. At right, Lola Ristovski shares a hug with teammate Jessica Rotzoll after the game.



## Second time even tougher for Knights

By John McTaggart  
 Sports writer

An exhausted University Liggett girls basketball superstar, Madison Ristovski, stood on the court at Breslin Center in East Lansing last Saturday afternoon, her hands interlocked on top of her head, tears streaming down her face.

The 2012 Miss Basketball recipient had just poured in 42 points, grabbed five rebounds and dished out three assists in the Class C title game against unbeaten Morley Stanwood.

It was also not enough to capture the state championship Liggett had been working for since last year's Class C state finals loss to St. Ignace.

This season's script had a familiar ending unfortunately. This time the squad fell 61-57 to Morley Stanwood, wrapping up the season as Class C runners-up for the second time in as many years.

"It's harder the second time," junior Haleigh Ristovski said, fighting back tears. "It's much

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During the Class A state semifinals game against Ann Arbor Huron, South's Cierra Rice and Claire DeBoer share a rebound for a second. South won the game to compete in the finals the next day.

## Lead slips from South

By John McTaggart  
 Sports writer

After a Cinderella-like run through the state tournament, the Grosse Pointe South (23-4) girls basketball squad suffered a heartbreaking defeat against the state's top team, Grand Haven (27-1), 54-53, in the Class A championship game. The loss came Saturday, March 17, at the Breslin Center in East Lansing.

South, who led by as many as 18 points in the second half, watched the margin shrink rapidly in the final quarter of play, as the Buccaneers finished the game on a 28-9 run, fueled by a rash of South turnovers.

Grand Haven converted those South miscues into 11 points in the final quarter, outscoring the Blue Devils 22-9 in the fourth quarter.



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South's DeBoer makes a move to the basket during the finals. She had 13 points, 10 rebounds on the day.

The story was nearly the same for the Blue Devils in both the state quarterfinals, a 58-54 victory over Waterford Kettering, and the semifinals, a 44-41 win over Ann Arbor Huron, earlier in the week.

In both games, South had double-digit leads in the second half. They barely held on to advance in the tournament, surviving a fourth quarter plagued with turnovers

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## SOUTH: Grand Haven recovers

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and comebacks from the opposition.

There was no holding on for South in the title game however.

Living on the edge with late-game turnovers and miscues caught up with the squad against Grand Haven.

"The past couple games, when the pressure has got on, we haven't always handled it well," South coach Kevin Richards said. "No doubt, the turnovers were a big factor in us losing that lead today."

Throughout much of the first three quarters, South controlled the game.

The combination of junior Claire DeBoer (13 points and 10 rebounds), senior Caitlin Moore (12 points and 12 rebounds) and freshman Cierra Rice (14 points) dictated the tempo and the result was a 25-16 halftime lead.

"We made plays for all but right to the very end," Richards said. "I'm proud of my girls. We had great effort. I thought the game plan worked. We just needed to have better ball security."

The game plan Richards and his staff implemented included a smothering defensive effort, and use of DeBoer's perimeter game, a facet of the junior forward's arse-

nal that hadn't been seen much during the regular season.

The presence of Grand Haven center, Abby Cole, prompted this philosophy in the title game.

Cole, one of the state's top players, had 10 blocks against Inkster in the semifinal.

"It was hard playing inside today," DeBoer said. "She's really long. So, I felt like I needed to pop-out and take some threes. A few of them went down so I thought it helped us out a little bit."

DeBoer went 3-for-7 from behind the arc.

Despite the turnovers, South still had a chance to snatch victory away from the Bucs in the waning moments.

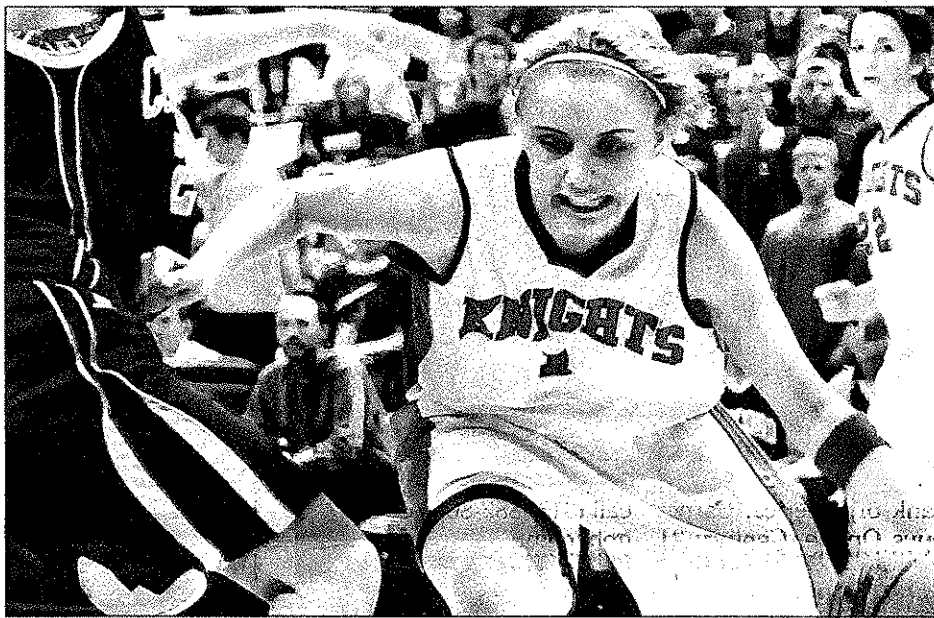
A driving shot attempt from Rice in the final second of the game, however, bounced harmlessly off the backboard and on to the court, securing the victory for Grand Haven and bringing South's run to a heartbreaking conclusion.

The run to the finals was one South fans will long remember.

"It was an incredible experience," Richards said. "The way it ended makes it tough to see that right now, but over time this team will. I hope that they (the team) enjoyed the run. I really did. It's very difficult to get to this point. I'm so proud of them."

Above left, South senior Caitlin Moore fights for the ball during Saturday's state championship game at the Breslin Center in East Lansing. Above, the team gathers after the final buzzer. At right, freshman guard Cierra Rice after her last-second try for the win against Grand Haven.

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At left, Liggett's Madison Ristovski drives the baseline against Concord on the way to the state finals. Below left, Ristovski in tears after a loss in the finals. Below, junior Haleigh Ristovski goes up for two during the finals against Morley Stanwood.

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## SECOND: Rebounds, second-chance points hurt Liggett

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worse the second time."

Haleigh, one of the three Ristovski sisters on the squad, went 1-of-6 in the title game for three points, she also added seven rebounds and seven steals. It was an offensive performance, however, that came on the heels of a 22-point explosion,

which included six 3-pointers, in the semifinal against Concord last Thursday, a game the Knights won easily, 49-27, to earn a spot in Saturday's championship game.

It was a much different story for the Liggett sharp-shooter against the Mohawks.

"They were on me the whole time," Haleigh

Ristovski said. "They were denying me the ball. So it was harder to get off a shot."

The youngest of the trio of sisters, freshman Lola, had 10 points, meaning the Ristovski sisters accounted for 55 of Liggett's 57 points on 19-of-51 shooting.

The remainder of the roster went 1-for-8 from the field.

"We were stagnant," Liggett coach Joe LaMagno admitted. "There was a lot of standing around. We showed signs of people moving and helping out, but then we went back to it again. It was a trap we fell into ourselves here."

This trap left the Knights in a somewhat unfamiliar position for most of the contest - trailing on the scoreboard.

After the first quarter, Liggett found itself down, 18-13, and 33-26 at break.

It was a deficit the Knights would overcome, however, in the second half, leading by as much as three points, 48-45 in the opening moments of the fourth quarter.

The Mohawks, led by Alexis Huntley's 27 points,

took advantage of an 8-0 rebounding edge in the final eight minutes, however, to secure the victory and the championship.

The Knights were out rebounded 45-26 in the contest, and Morley-Stanwood outscored Liggett, 10-2, on second-chance points. Both figured prominently into the loss.

"We got beat up on the boards," LaMagno explained. "A lot beat up."

The absence of sophomore standout, Bre'nae Andrews, also figured into the Liggett defeat, LaMagno admits.

Andrews sustained a knee injury in the team's 65-29 quarterfinals victory over Riverview Gabriel Richard last Tuesday evening at Milford High.

Andrews is a potent offensive threat for Liggett, a good rebounder, and a solid defender.

"It hurt," LaMagno said. "She comes off as our sixth man. Offensively she's a burst of energy. She's long and she's super-fast so she gets a ton of steals. Yeah, it hurt."

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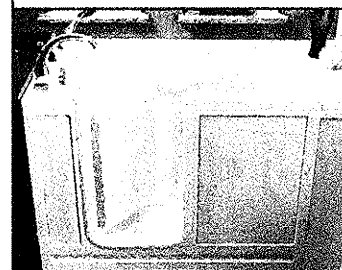
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## Sign up for MSU skate

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The skate is intended for graduating high school seniors who plan to attend MSU and play women's hockey, as well as high school underclassmen who would like

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are requested to pre-register at msuwomensicehockey.org/teams/default.asp?u=MSUWHBE-TA&t=c&s=hockey&p=r

registration. Michigan State University coaches and current players, including Grosse Pointe North graduate Taylor Moody, will be on site to answer questions.



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## Honored

The Grosse Pointe Hockey Association recently held its annual award ceremony at Grosse Pointe Community Rink. Among those earning awards were, above, Lauren Sickmiller, who plays with the U12 Lady Bulldogs shaking hands with John McSorely, with Geoff Welshe and Gerry Burke.

## Home & Garden Expo is March 24

The 25th Annual Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors Home & Garden Expo is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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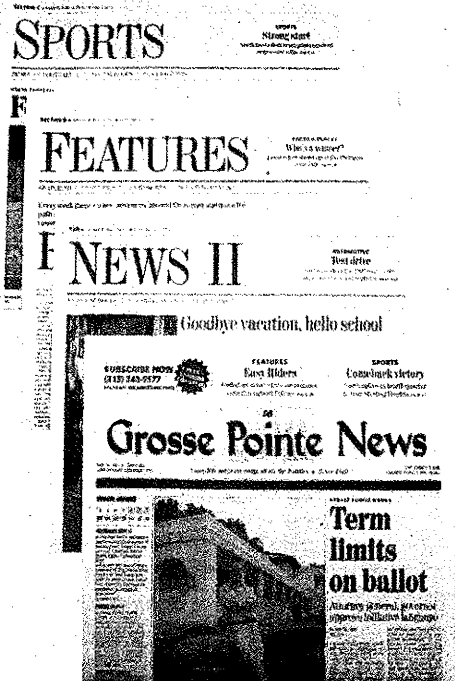
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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 5, 2012

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 except Councilperson Charles Flanagan.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Flanagan from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held February 22, 2012 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held February 16, 2012.
- 3) To hold a Public Hearing on March 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public input and comment on the 2012 Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 4) To schedule a public hearing on March 19, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on the creation of a Special Assessment District and to schedule a second public hearing on April 16, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the affect of the Special Assessment on the tax roll.
- 5) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:41 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable listing for Check Numbers 96533 through 96623 in the amount of \$486,248.98 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$12,905.22 for professional services during the month of February 2012 for the following projects: Traffic Signal Upgrades, #180-124; Handicap Ramp Upgrade, #180-126; 2011 Emergency Concrete Pavement Repairs, #180-136; SRF Applications, #180-142; User Charge System, #180-143; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180- 119; SRF SCIPP Repairs, #180-118 and SRF FCIPP, #180-117.
- 2) To authorize the acceptance of the amended project proposal submitted by AEW to undertake the design and engineering portion of the 2012 SRF Sewer Rehabilitation project and to adopt the attached resolution to accept the amended S2 grant agreement and to designate the acting City Manager as the authorized project representative.
- 3) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing a collective bargaining matter.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, Acting City Clerk

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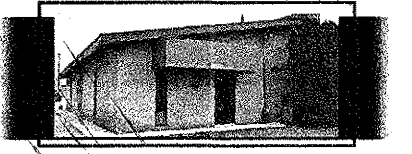
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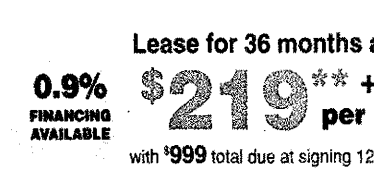
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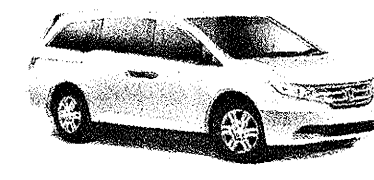


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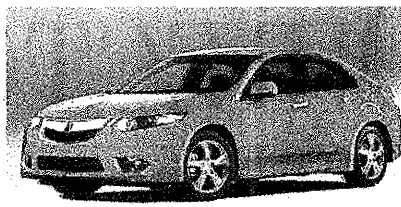
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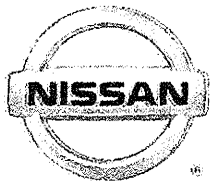
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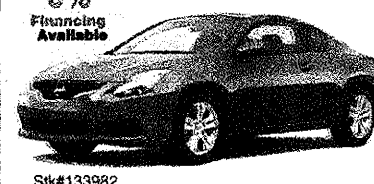
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