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**FEATURES**

**Resting up**

Busy shipping season  
 deserves a winter's rest **PAGE 1B**

**SPORTS**

**Rivalry continues**

North, South battle on ice and  
 on the court **PAGE 1C**

# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 71, NO. 7, 40 PAGES  
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FEBRUARY 17, 2011  
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

**Complete news coverage of all the Pointes**

**Week ahead**

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

**THURSDAY, FEB. 17**

◆ Oscar Night at the Library begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Film critic Corie Hall discusses the 2010 feature film season.

**SATURDAY, FEB. 19**

◆ The Tiny Scarabs concert is at 10 a.m. at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. Adult tickets cost \$10, and children pay \$5. Bring a mat or blanket to sit on. For reservations, call the club at (313) 831-1250.

**SUNDAY, FEB. 20**

◆ Grosse Pointe Chamber Music concert begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**MONDAY, FEB. 21**

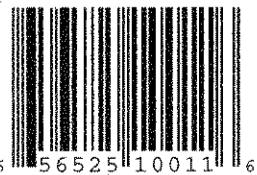
*President's Day*  
 ◆ The film, "The Lion King," is shown from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack.  
 ◆ The Backyard Community Garden addresses the topic "Urban Vegetable Gardens" at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The free event is sponsored by GardenGreen, a branch of LocalMotionGreen.  
 ◆ Banks are closed.  
 ◆ Federal offices are closed.  
 ◆ No mail delivery.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city offices are closed.  
 ◆ City of Grosse Pointe offices are closed.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city offices are closed.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores city offices are closed.  
 ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms city offices are closed.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 22**

◆ Ghana is the featured country in the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Crafts From Around the World at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack. To register, call (313) 343-2074, ext. 218.  
 ◆ The film, "It's Kind of a Funny Story," is shown at 2 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Woods branch, 20680 Mack. Admission is free.

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 Obituaries ..... 3A II  
 Autos ..... 6A II  
 Health ..... 5B  
 Entertainment ..... 6-7B  
 Classified ads ..... 5C



## 'I love this community'

### Superintendent Suzanne Klein to retire at year's end



FILE PHOTO/RENEE LANDUYT

Suzanne Klein retires effective Dec. 31. She has worked for GPPSS since 1970, becoming the district's first female superintendent in 1997.

By Joe Warner  
 Editor

Suzanne Klein put her heart into her career, so it's only fitting she announced her retirement on Valentine's Day.

With that heart now heavy, she will leave her post as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Dec. 31, more than 41 years after her career started there.

"I've thought about it from time to time and it's been a tough decision to make," said Klein. "I've been honored to be part of this district."

As an undergrad student at the University of Michigan, a lunch date with her mother, her mother's friend and the friend's daughter set the wheels in motion for Klein's career.

The daughter was a special education teacher and invited Klein to visit her class. During a break in her own classes, she

helped for a couple days, "and I loved it," she said. "This isn't where I thought I'd be. I thought I would be in Paris, France, working as a translator for the United Nations. I was excited to work abroad. After visiting that class, I realized how much I enjoyed working with children."

Klein said as a child she would pretend to teach her dolls in the family basement, enjoyed babysitting and ran camps for neighborhood children in her backyard.

"I was a natural," she said with a laugh. "I realized children had already been the focus of my life."

Klein went on to earn a bachelor's, master's and a doctorate from U of M.

Since 1970, she has worked for GPPSS in a number of capacities, both in teaching and administration. She was a special education teacher, assistant principal at Parcels Middle School and assistant prin-

See KLEIN, page 10A

## Water works overhaul under way

By Brad Lindberg  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — During the late 1990s, a windstorm that knocked down both power lines to the Grosse Pointe's only water filtration plant wasn't enough to knock out water service.

"We soon had the generator going," said George Van Tiem, Farms water plant operator and 34-year department veteran.

Van Tiem also was on duty when, a few years later, a multi-state power outage hit the region.

"It took about three minutes to get this place back in operation," he said. "We were humming along."

To ensure the plant continues without a hitch, a couple of pumps dating to the building's construction 80 years ago are being replaced.

"Some of this equipment is original. You can't find parts," said Dan Chauvin, maintenance foreman. "We have to fabricate them, so we're better off getting new."

A third-floor balcony overlooks the tile-floored pump room.

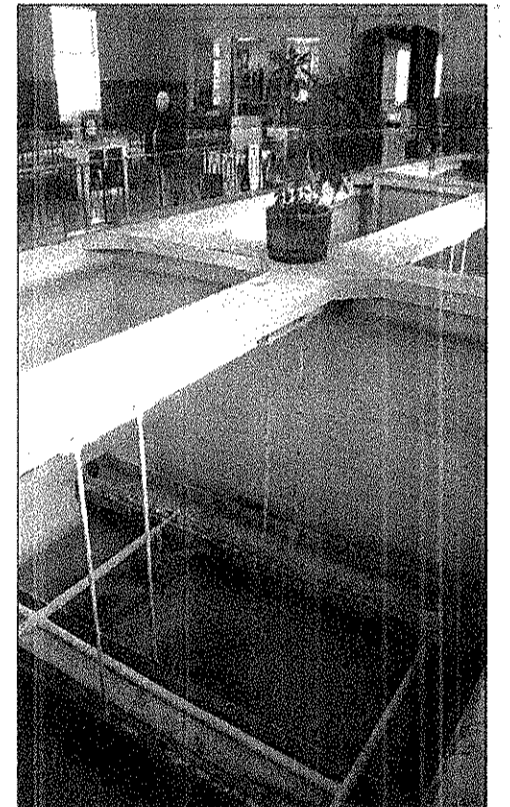
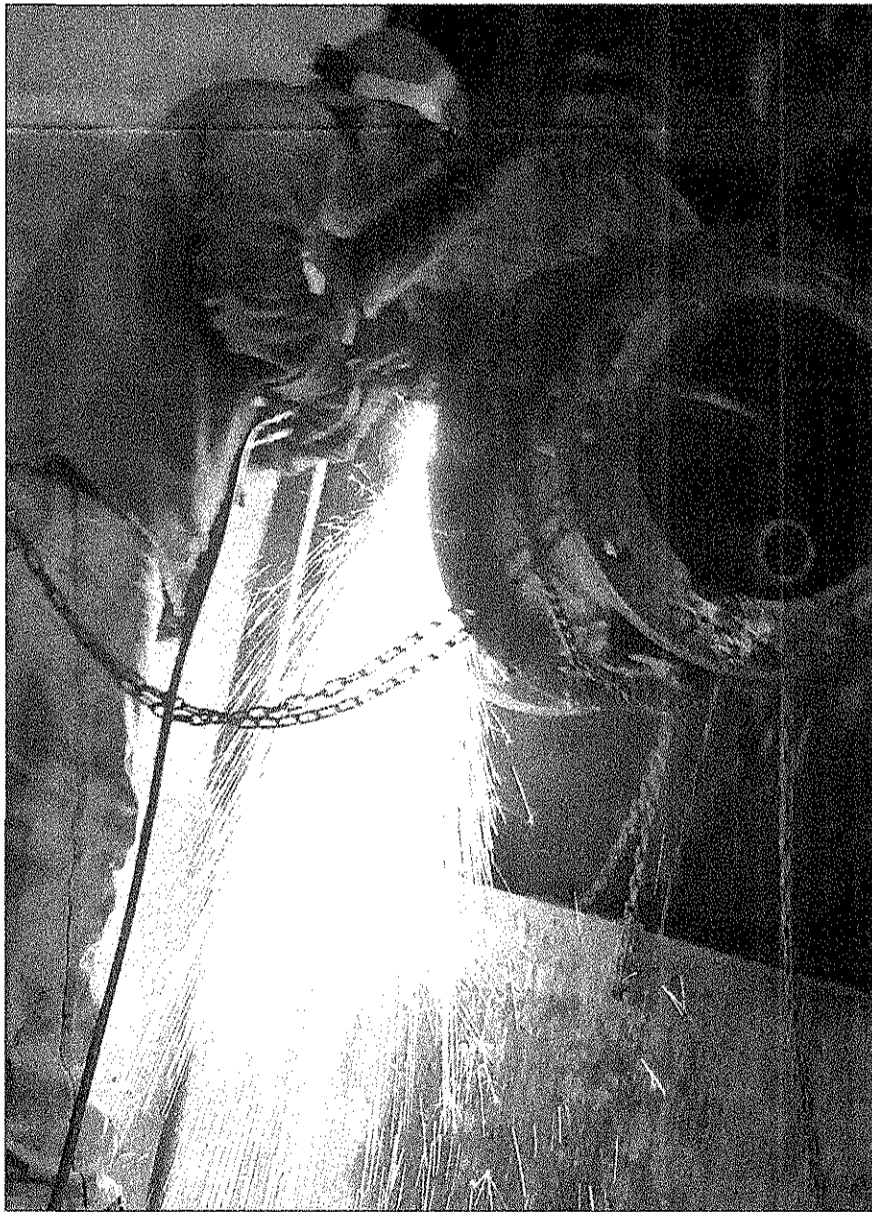
The room is quiet now that equipment hefty enough to purify and disburse drinking water to more than 13,000 customers in the Farms and neighboring City of Grosse Pointe is shut off for the switch-over.

The Farms is tapping into Detroit's water system until work is completed.

Two pumps being replaced at the Farms facility can handle more than 3 million gallons of water per day combined. New units are more powerful and versatile, yet require less energy.

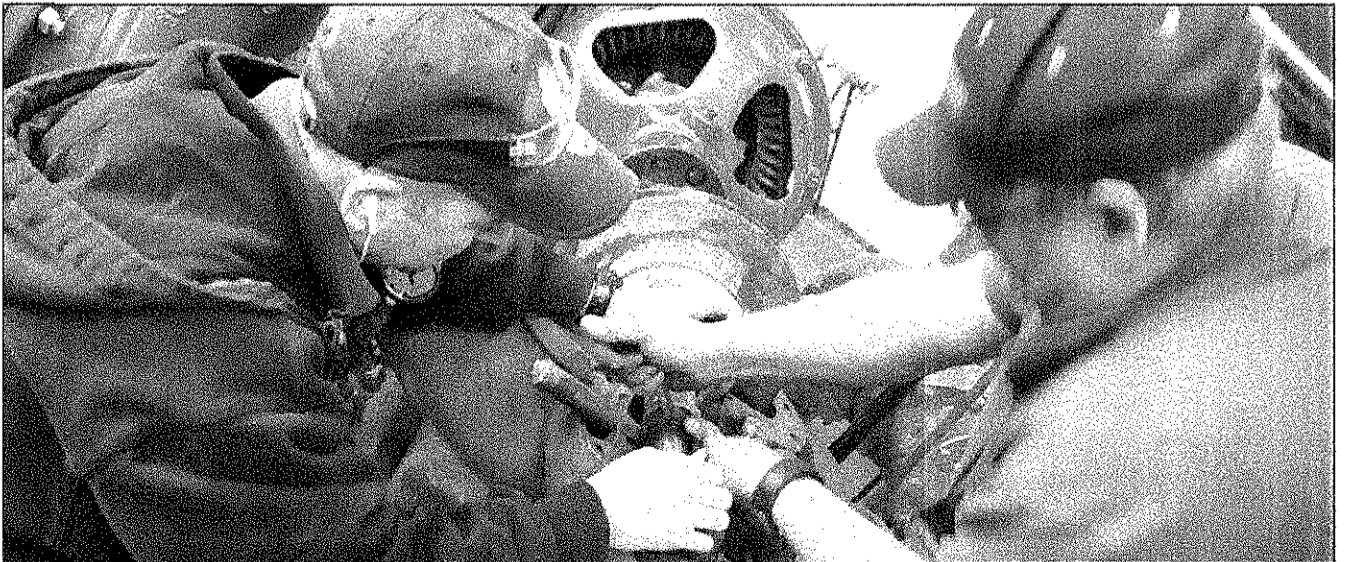
The pump room's high ceiling and

See WATER, page 6A



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

At left, a torch is needed to remove 80-year-old bolts joining sections of pipe in the basement. Above, a layer of granulated activated carbon tops grades of gravel in the filtration room's receiving wells. Below, plant employees replace a pump bushing.



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# Six hours of fire and ice

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**— The man in charge of fighting last week's big fire at a house overlooking Lake St. Clair knew he was in for it even before he got there.

"Coming down Lakeshore, before I turned the corner, I could see the smoke was heavy," said Lt. James Demeulenaere, incident commander and a 25-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department.

"Before I came to a stop," Demeulenaere added, "I saw smoke pouring from the back of the house and pulled a second alarm right then. I knew we were going to need some help."

Grosse Pointe Woods responded.

"It wasn't long after that I asked for a third alarm," said Demeulenaere.

At one time or another, nearly 30 firefighters from all five Pointes and Harper Woods fought the 6-hour battle at 590 Shelden that kicked off at 4:52 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, with a 911 call from nearby resident David Wrona, 19.

"He told me his mom asked him to call because something was burning on the corner of Shelden and Clairview," said dispatcher Judy Chauvin.

She broadcast an alert to officers, then asked Wrona for specifics.

"I told him to go look and see what was burning," Chauvin said. "He came back and said he saw flames from the roof. He was calm and helpful."

Shores officers arrived with both of the city's fire trucks. Detective Sgt. Scott Rohr bolted on scene from an arraignment in municipal court.

Officers ran a hose from a hydrant across Clairview to the house's front door.

"There was no fire showing that I could see, but heavy smoke was coming from eaves all around the house," Demeulenaere said.

No one was home.

Harper Woods Fire Chief Sean Gunnery showed up on his own. He used a sledge hammer to knock open the front door.

Gunnery had been at his city's headquarters, preparing to go home for the day, when he heard of the fire.

"It sounded like, oh boy, this would be a worker," he said. "I decided to go over and take a look. Sure enough, heavy smoke. I suited up and went to work."

Shores Fire Marshal Sgt. William Nicholson and Officer Ron Coste, both wearing protective turnout gear, air tanks and face masks, went in the bashed-open front door and headed upstairs. They encountered more smoke, too much to find the origin of the fire in the 5,200-square-foot, 48-year-old house.

"They ran out of air and came back out," Demeulenaere said. "They were relieved by another crew; I think it was from Grosse Pointe Woods. Coste repacked and went back in."

Less than an hour into fire, Gunnery went in and rescued the homeowner's small dog caged on the first floor.

Shortly after that, flames broke through the roof.

"It came through the roof by the chimney stacks," said Woods Paramedic-Firefighter Corey May, controlling his departments' tower truck.

Demeulenaere ordered everyone out of the house.

"We were going to attempt to ventilate the roof, but it was too spongy to put a crew on," said Farms Lt. Patterson. "We tried to ventilate the soffits. I heard the rush and burning sound of flames hitting plywood on the other side. It looked like fire had already run through the attic prior to the Shores being called."

"The roof came in on top of the attic in many places," Demeulenaere said.

The fight shifted from an offensive, or interior, attack, to defensive, or exterior.

"I put up the stick (slang for



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Teamwork was key as nearly 30 firefighters from all five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods battled a blaze in Grosse Pointe Shores. A dog was rescued as the blaze cut through the 5,200-square-foot house.



PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

a truck's extendable tower) and hit the fire with both streams off the tower," May said.

By now, officers with hoses were hitting the fire from nearly all sides.

The Woods gave overhead suppression with a water cannon so big its called a deluge gun.

Officers ran three hand lines from one of the Shores engines to the rear of the house.

More officers ran two hoses from the other Shores truck to the north side of the house.

Farms officers strung lines from their truck on the south side.

"Once we knocked down most of the fire in the third-floor attic, we went into a secondary offensive attack," May said.

That meant going back in.

## Back and forth

It went like that for hours. Crews rotated in and out of the house. Inside, it was hot and clammy. Outside were 15-

degree temperatures and a windchill that made it seem colder.

Officers took breathers and drank hot coffee in heated fire truck cabs and a minibus from the Grosse Pointe Wood community center.

Volunteers with various departments' auxiliary units helped manhandle equipment and fill depleted air tanks. Medics stood by.

"Officers are going to be cold within 10 to 15 minutes," said Cheryl Wojciechowski, a medic with Grosse Pointe Farms Medstar. "Luckily, their adrenaline kicks in. Their bodies are fighting the cold that way and keeping warm."

She spoke from inside her ambulance, parked on Clairview, near the foot of the burning house's driveway. She'd removed her wet boots and put them on the dashboard, drying them with the windshield defroster.

## Fire and ice

"We've opened the second-

floor bedroom and bathroom ceilings right to edge of the outside walls," Patterson said about three hours following the alarm. "Fire remains in the soffits. Fire is embedded in the wood, like coals on a barbecue grill."

A thin coat of ice covered Patterson's fire suit. The same with other officers outside the house. They crinkled when moving.

"I literally had to have somebody pull off my fire coat," Gunnery said. "It was frozen in the position it was in."

"Once you took off your turnout gloves, you couldn't get them back on," Demeulenaere said. "They were frozen."

"I was here only 10 minutes before my fingers were numb," said Skip Fincham, Grosse Pointe Woods city manager.

His face and mustache were the only things not covered by a fire resistant balaclava, coat

and overalls he wore regularly during his former career as a firefighter.

"Those years being in the fire service are hard to let go," Fincham said.

Ice messed with electronic equipment.

"Radios were getting caked with ice," Demeulenaere said. "I went through three radios. Maybe a half-dozen batteries."

"I couldn't turn the flash lights off. They were frozen," said Shores Sgt. Kenneth Werenski. "I had to chip away at ice over the buttons."

## Dying out

Four hours into the fire, an occasional flicker of flame from the roof was followed by a spout of water from a fire hose. Parts of the roof pulsed when hit on the inside by streams from 1 1/2-inch hoses,

See FIRE, page 10A.

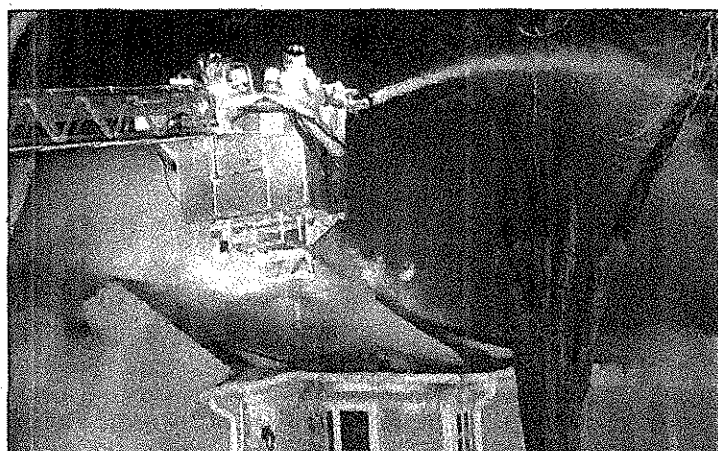


PHOTO BY MATT SOSNOWSKI

Firefighters battled the elements as well at the Feb. 8 fire near Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

# Park sends dogs packing

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Park officially locked the gate on a park for the city's four-legged residents.

The idea, proposed by Councilman James Robson, was not on the city council agenda, but considerable discussion ensued last month when several residents spoke in opposition of the park. The parks and recreation commission was asked to step in and make a recommendation to council.

"We already have two parks, and it was felt that a dog run would be a third park, which is not needed," said David Hiller, director of public safety, adding the commission instead suggested the city explore whether its residents can use another city's dog park.

Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and the Woods have that amenity.

Mayor Palmer Heenan welcomed the commission's recommendation and suggested residents use traffic islands on Windmill Pointe Drive to walk their dogs.

"We have the best dog run in the state of Michigan on Windmill Pointe Drive," he said. "I think that is the way to go."

Suggested locations for a park included Jefferson and Maryland and sections of Windmill Pointe Park, but both were rebuked by several residents.

City manager Dale Krajniak said he will contact Pointe cities with dog parks to discuss shared usage and report the results of those talks to council.

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# Consolidate dispatch, city manager says

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Another city manager has come out in favor of combining public safety dispatch duties with a neighboring jurisdiction.

"It will be my recommendation to consolidate dispatch," said Peter Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dame thereby agrees with the Grosse Pointe Shores city council and the Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator.

"We spend \$250,000 per year on dispatch operations," Dame said this week. "We have the same staffing levels as Grosse Pointe Woods, which has significantly more call demand than we do."

The City's 1.1-square-miles make it the smallest of the five Grosse Pointes. The Woods is largest at 3.2 square miles. The Woods has three times the City's population.

Dame heads an ad hoc committee he formed of the city managers that has been brainstorming cost savings through shared municipal services.

Each Pointe, regardless of size, spends at least \$250,000 per year operating dispatch centers, according to Dame.

"It doesn't make financial sense to have five separate dispatching operations, particularly in a small community like ours," Dame said.

He made his cost-saving recommendation within the context of an gloomy financial forecast.

"We are expecting a 5.5 percent decline in residential property value, which will result in approximately that amount of decline in property tax revenue," Dame said. "For the upcoming fiscal year, the currently estimated gap between revenues and expenditures is approximately \$400,000."

Commercial property values are expected to go down about 4 percent, he added.

## Just dispatch

Dame doesn't sense a need for full consolidation of all five public safety departments.

"There's been great reluctance to explore that in our ad hoc committee," he said.

The City council gave Dame permission Monday night to "redouble" his efforts and discuss cost-saving strategies with representatives of neighboring communities, plus his own employees.

Cooperative efforts between sister cities "is an area we need to continue to work on to meet our financial challenges," Dame said. "We can do it in a way that saves us money and continues to provide high levels of emergency services."

Some 53 percent of the City's \$5.66 million annual general fund budget goes for public safety. Only the Park's

percentage, 55, is higher in the Pointes, according to Dame. The Farms', at 37 percent, is least.

## Automatic aid

Dame wants to take the decades-old Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods mutual aid agreement to another level.

"We need to be exploring automatic aid agreements," he said. "There are ways we can keep as many officers on the street as we have now."

Firefighters in jurisdictions linked by automatic aid agreements respond to fire alarms in unison, without issuing special requests for assistance.

Under mutual aid, help needs to be requested.

"Automatic aid is the next step up in terms of intergovernmental cooperation," Dame said. "It increases the number of people and apparatus on the scene."

It also may be a way to reduce staff while complying

with fire industry safety rules requiring a minimum of four officers at a fire scene — one to man fire truck pumps, two to back-up each other inside a structure and one outside in command.

To comply with the minimum manpower rule, each Pointe must have four officers available per shift.

"We generate a lot of overtime maintaining that four-person shift," Dame said of the City.

Under an automatic aid agreement, individual cities could staff less than four people per shift, yet, upon combining forces at a fire, comply with required standards.

"If we were to go to three (officers) between midnight and 6 a.m., because of automatic aid, you can count them toward your fire staffing mandatory minimums," Dame said.

## Looking within

The City council also permit-

ted Dame to pursue cost savings independent of other cities.

"We need to pursue concurrent strategic solutions for public safety," said Councilman Chris Walsh.

"We have this multi-Pointe committee slowly moving along. We have to aggressively pursue a way to continue to deliver police service at a more efficient cost."

"We can't rely on our neighbors to solve our budgetary constraints," Dame said. "We also need to look inside our own government at how we might restructure with an eye toward keeping as many officers on the street as we have now."

He said he's looking for "collaborative, innovative and flexible" alternatives.

"I think there are ways it can be done, even if we don't enter into any collaborative agreement," Dame said. "It requires flexibility with our employees."



Top, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bob Schroeder captured this snowy photo at Farms Pier Park. Above, Michelle Bayma of Grosse Pointe Woods shared this shot from Ghesquire Park in her city of snowpacs on a memorial to Werner and Jody Lueckhoff. Most of the snow will be gone with temperatures near 50 degrees today and Friday. Send your community photos and information to [jwarner@grossepointenews.com](mailto:jwarner@grossepointenews.com).

## Crime shrinks in Park

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Citing a combination of solid police work and citizen involvement, Grosse Pointe Park Chief of Police David Hiller announced a significant reduction in overall crime.

"In 2009, we had the lowest crime rate we have had in years and last year it was even lower," he told city council after releasing the 2010 crime report. "I take great pride in these numbers."

A major reduction was in larcenies, with 225 cases reported in 2009 and 173 in 2010.

"Larceny is a crime of opportunity," Hiller said. "We have been aggressive in working with residents to cut the number of these crimes. Our officers will actually stop by a house to remind a resident to close a garage door or put away a bike. And we can see the result."

While there was a decline in robberies, which Hiller attributed to a visible presence by his officers, there was an increase in burglaries. But even that number comes with a twist, he said.

"We know that 13 of those 26 burglaries were committed by three groups, all of which we have arrested and gotten off the streets," he said. "Two brothers, one an adult and the other a juvenile, were responsible for three daytime home invasions on

Barrington. With the assistance of an alert neighbor who observed suspicious activity and called us, officers made the arrest at a Detroit house within an hour and recovered the stolen property.

"Another group of siblings, three young men ages nine to 14, were responsible for four separate incidents. They broke into Defer (Elementary School) twice and two area businesses."

Also of note is the number of vehicles reported stolen in 2010 (37) was the lowest in more than 10 years. Hiller praised the work of the multi-jurisdictional ACTION team for the decline.

"The team continues to concentrate their efforts on the east side of Wayne County, recovering stolen cars and has made numerous arrests," Hiller said in his report. "In addition, they conduct various undercover operations that develop into larger scale operations."

Members of the Park council praised the report.

"We appreciate such an upbeat report," said Mayor Palmer Heenan. "You would think that with the difficult times crime would be up, but we are not seeing that."

"You have done outstanding work with lesser staff," said Councilman James Robson. "The department is doing a great job and we thank you."

The full text of Hiller's report can be found online at [grossepointepark.org](http://grossepointepark.org).

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## Resident unaware of burning house

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A hearing-impaired woman could have died last week of smoke inhalation because she couldn't hear her automatic fire alarm.

Firefighters answering the

alarm on Willison at 6:29 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, saw the 77-year-old woman through a window unaware of flames belching smoke in a first-floor bathroom.

"That woman probably would have eventually been overcome by smoke and passed out," said Sgt. William

Nicholson, Grosse Pointe Shores fire investigator. "Even though the fire may not have taken off, smoke alone probably would have done her in."

The alarm sounded at headquarters near shift change, which meant more personnel than normal were available to respond.

Five officers — Sgts. Daniel Pullen and James Wardowski;

and patrolmen Terrance Brown, John Jebrael and Jason Rengert — went to the house in cruisers and two fire trucks.

Pullen entered the house through an unlocked door.

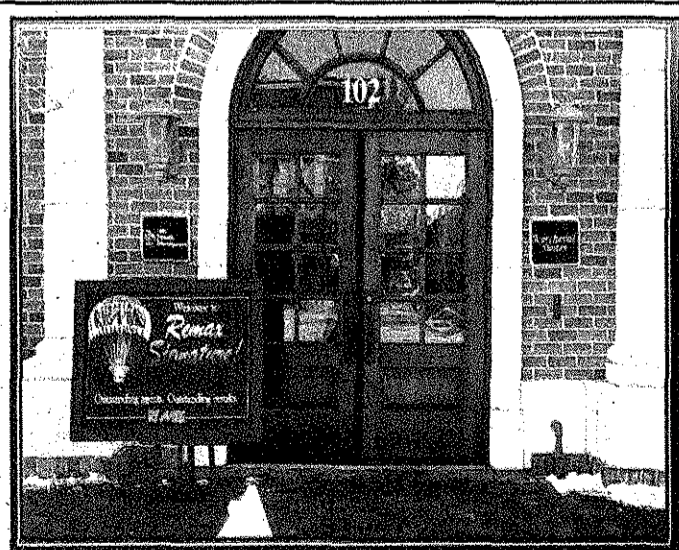
"(I) observed heavy smoke on the first floor," he said. "(The homeowner) was sitting at her kitchen table unaware of the smoke and audible alarm."

Pullen found clothes on fire in the bathroom. He threw burning items outside. Fellow officers set up a large fan to ventilate the house of smoke.

"It was determined the cause of the fire was careless smoking," Pullen said.

Officers added that the woman had been drinking. It was a busy evening for Shores public safety officers, who in addition to performing police and fire protection, are triple-trained as medics.

They cleared Willison at 6:49 p.m. and assisted Grosse Pointe Woods officers on a report of a woman choking on food.



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

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THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Grosse Pointe News advertising representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## Editor's note

The Pointer of Interest will return in the Feb. 24 issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

Also, for more news and video of community events, visit [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com). The website is updated throughout the week, especially at times there is breaking news in the five Grosse Pointes.

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23RD, 2011

**ALL OF OUR MEAT & POULTRY ARE PRODUCTS OF THE USA**

**FLORAL & FRESH PRODUCE**

**BEVERAGES**

|  |  |               |     |
|--|--|---------------|-----|
|  | <b>BONELESS RIBEYE STEAK</b>                                       | <b>\$7.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>BEEF STEW</b>   | <b>\$3.69</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>GROUND BEEF FROM CHUCK</b>                                      | <b>\$2.69</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>FLANK STEAK</b>   | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>100% FROM BREAST GROUND TURKEY</b>                              | <b>\$3.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>VEAL LOIN CHOPS</b>   | <b>\$8.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>LAMB PATTIES</b>  | <b>\$3.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b>                                       | <b>\$2.69</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>STUFFED PORK CHOPS</b>  | <b>\$3.69</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>PORK TENDERLOINS</b>  | <b>\$3.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>TUTU SAUSAGE</b>  | <b>\$2.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>CHICKEN SAUSAGE</b>   | <b>\$2.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST</b><br>SOLD IN 4 LB. BAG & UPI | <b>\$1.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>MAPLE BBQ SALMON</b>  | <b>\$9.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>SALMON FILLET</b>   | <b>\$7.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>RUBY RED TROUT</b>  | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB. |
|  | <b>TILAPIA FILLET</b>  | <b>\$5.99</b> | LB. |

|  |   |               |               |
|--|---|---------------|---------------|
|  | <b>STRAWBERRIES</b>   | <b>\$2.59</b> | LB.           |
|  | <b>RED PEPPERS</b>  | <b>\$1.99</b> | LB.           |
|  | <b>ORANGES</b>  | <b>\$2.99</b> | 4LB. BAG      |
|  | <b>GREEN OR RED GRAPES</b>  | <b>\$1.99</b> | LB.           |
|  | <b>WHOLE OR SLICED MUSHROOMS</b>                                    | <b>\$2.53</b> | 8 OZ. PKG.    |
|  | <b>RED, BOSCO OR GREEN PEARS</b>                                    | <b>\$1.99</b> | LB.           |
|  | <b>IDAHO POTATOES</b>   | <b>\$1.99</b> | 5LB. BAG      |
|  | <b>DOLE 14 OZ. BAG</b>  | <b>\$1.99</b> | DOLE COLESLAW |
|  | <b>"THINK SPRING" BULB PLANTS</b><br>ASSORTED VARIETIES<br>6.5 INCH | <b>\$5.99</b> |               |
|  | <b>CUT TULIPS</b><br>10 STEM BUNCH                                  | <b>2/\$10</b> |               |

**LA CROIX SPARKLING WATER**  
3/\$10  
12 PACK CANS

**LABATT BLUE**  
REGULAR OR LIGHT  
PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT  
**\$8.99**  
12 PACK BTLs.

**ZING ZANG BLOODY MARY MIX**  
PLUS TAX  
**\$3.99**  
1 LITER

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MIX N' MATCH.  
750 ML. ONLY  
EXCLUDES IN-STORE SPECIALS OR SALES

**FROZEN, DAIRY & GROCERY**

|  |  |               |              |
|--|--|---------------|--------------|
|  | <b>COUNTRY FRESH MILK</b><br>ALL VARIETIES                             | <b>2/\$3</b>  | 1/2 GALLON   |
|  | <b>DANNON YOGURT</b>   | <b>10/\$5</b> | 6 OZ.        |
|  | <b>NESTLE'S TOLLHOUSE COOKIES</b>                                      | <b>2/\$5</b>  | 16.5 OZ.     |
|  | <b>EGGLAND'S BEST CAGE FREE EGGS</b>                                   | <b>2/\$5</b>  | 1 DOZEN      |
|  | <b>MORNING STAR VEGGIE MEALS</b><br>ALL VARIETIES                      | <b>\$2.99</b> | 5.25-12 OZ.  |
|  | <b>STROH'S OR SANDERS ICE CREAM</b>                                    | <b>\$2.99</b> | 48 OZ.       |
|  | <b>TABATCHNICK'S ALL NATURAL SOUPS</b>                                 | <b>\$1.99</b> | 15 OZ. BOX   |
|  | <b>KLONDIKE ICE CREAM BARS</b><br>6 PACK                               | <b>\$2.99</b> |              |
|  | <b>QUAKER LIFE CEREAL</b><br>ORIGINAL OR CINNAMON                      | <b>\$2.44</b> | 21 OZ. BOX   |
|  | <b>INDIAN SUMMER CHERRY JUICE</b>                                      | <b>\$3.29</b> | 46 OZ.       |
|  | <b>IDAHOAN MASHED POTATOES</b><br>4 FLAVORS                            | <b>99¢</b>    | 4-4.1 OZ.    |
|  | <b>BROOKS CHILI BEANS</b><br>HOT OR MILD                               | <b>88¢</b>    | 15.5 OZ. CAN |
|  | <b>JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX</b>   | <b>2/\$1</b>  | 8.5 OZ. BOX  |
|  | <b>CARDILLO'S PIZZA SAUCE SEASONING</b><br>4 VARIETIES                 | <b>\$2.99</b> |              |
|  | <b>PENNSYLVANIA DUTCHMAN MUSHROOMS</b><br>PIECES & STEMS               | <b>5/\$3</b>  | 4 OZ. CAN    |
|  | <b>MARUCHAN INSTANT LUNCH</b>  | <b>5/\$2</b>  | 2.25 OZ.     |
|  | <b>ZIPLOC BAGS</b><br>STORAGE, 40 CT. GALLON<br>FREEZER, 30 CT. GALLON | <b>\$2.99</b> |              |
|  | <b>ARM &amp; HAMMER 2X LAUNDRY DETERGENT</b>                           | <b>\$2.99</b> | 50 OZ.       |

**DELI DELIGHTS & BAKERY**

|  |  |               |         |
|--|--|---------------|---------|
|  | <b>OVEN GOLD TURKEY</b>                                    | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>ALL AMERICAN BBQ CHICKEN</b>                            | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>TAVERN HAM</b>  | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>DELUXE CORNED BEEF</b>                                  | <b>\$7.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>MUENSTER CHEESE</b>                                     | <b>\$4.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>HOMEMADE BEEF TENDERLOIN</b><br>MIXED WITH VEGGIE SALAD | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI SALAD</b>                            | <b>\$2.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>SUSIE'S HOMEMADE SWEET &amp; SOUR MEATBALLS</b>         | <b>\$3.99</b> | LB.     |
|  | <b>FRANCIS' LOW FAT LEMON GRILLED CHICKEN BREAST</b>       | <b>\$2.99</b> | EA.     |
|  | <b>MINI KAISER ROLLS</b>                                   | <b>\$1.99</b> | PER BAG |
|  | <b>ASSORTED COFFEE CAKES</b>                               | <b>\$2.99</b> | EACH    |
|  | <b>DUTCH APPLE PIE</b>                                     | <b>\$5.99</b> | EACH    |

|  |   |                |
|--|---|----------------|
|  | <b>PALO VERDE CABERNET SAUVIGNON</b><br>750 ML.                       | <b>\$34.95</b> |
|  | <b>VILLA ANTINORI ROSSO (CHIANTI)</b><br>750 ML.                      | <b>\$19.99</b> |
|  | <b>LA CREMA SONOMA COAST PINOT NOIR</b><br>750 ML.                    | <b>\$19.99</b> |
|  | <b>KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC</b><br>750 ML.                        | <b>\$14.99</b> |
|  | <b>PICKET FENCE CHARDONNAY</b><br>RUSSIAN RIVER VALLEY<br>750 ML.     | <b>\$13.99</b> |
|  | <b>RODNEY STRONG CABERNET SAUVIGNON</b><br>750 ML.                    | <b>\$13.99</b> |
|  | <b>ZARDETTO PROSECCO</b><br>750 ML.                                   | <b>\$12.99</b> |
|  | <b>CHATEAU ST. JEAN</b><br>750 ML.                                    | <b>\$12.99</b> |
|  | <b>MARQUES DE CACERES RIOJA</b><br>750 ML.                            | <b>\$12.99</b> |
|  | <b>NAHA ALL TYPES</b><br>750 ML.                                      | <b>\$10.99</b> |
|  | <b>REDWOOD GREEN ALL TYPES</b><br>750 ML.                             | <b>2/\$10</b>  |
|  | <b>ESTANCIA CABERNET SAUVIGNON</b><br>750 ML.                         | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>RODNEY STRONG CHARDONNAY &amp; SAUVIGNON BLANC</b><br>750 ML.      | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>MONTES MALBEC CABERNET</b><br>750 ML.                              | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>BUFFINO CHIANTI SUPERIORE &amp; LUMINA PINOT GRIGIO</b><br>750 ML. | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>1.5 LITER SALE!</b><br>WOODRIDGE 1.5 LITER                         | <b>\$10.99</b> |
|  | <b>WASHINGTON ESTATE WINE HOT TO TROT BLEND</b><br>750 ML.            | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>LINDEMAN'S ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER</b>                                 | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>CHATEAU ST. MICHELLE CHARDONNAY</b><br>750 ML.                     | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>BELLA SERA ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER</b>                                 | <b>\$9.99</b>  |
|  | <b>DANCING BULL ALL TYPES 750 ML.</b>                                 | <b>\$7.99</b>  |
|  | <b>GLEN ELLEN ALL TYPES 1.5 LITER</b>                                 | <b>\$7.99</b>  |
|  | <b>STOCK VERMOUTH ALL TYPES 750 ML.</b>                               | <b>\$4.99</b>  |
|  | <b>DELICATO 1.5 LITER</b>   | <b>\$7.99</b>  |

**CHEESE**

|  |                                     |               |             |
|--|-------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
|  | <b>STELLA MELLOW AGED ASIAGO</b>    | <b>\$6.99</b> | LB.         |
|  | <b>JARLSBERG SWISS CHUNK CHEESE</b> | <b>\$5.99</b> | LB.         |
|  | <b>RENY PICOT BRIE OR CAMEMBERT</b> | <b>\$4.99</b> | 8 OZ. WHEEL |

## WATER: Plant quenches the needs of 13,000

Continued from page 1A

large windows make it an airy and bright place. Equipment dating back decades is painted fire-engine red and kept clean of grime.

A 12-cylinder engine, fueled by natural gas, is nearby to power the emergency generator.

Some of the plant's eight pumps draw water directly from an intake about 1/4-mile offshore from Pier Park. Other pumps transfer water from one part of the plant to another, including a main storage facility.

The plant's basement is the pump room's alter ego. It's dark and damp. Light bulbs shadow more than reveal a closed-in web of black and rusty-brown pipes, many more than two feet in diameter.

Some pipes are disconnected during the pump installation.

A worker in the basement last week needed a cutting torch to remove bolts joining two sections of a large pipe.

"That pipe probably hasn't been cracked open since 1930," Chauvin said.

Raw lake water's transformation into its drinkable counterpart includes a trip to the coagulation room. Lake water is mixed with alum and chloride in 29-foot-deep tanks.

"Alum is positively charged," Van Tiem said. "Particles in the water are negatively charged. They mix and look like snowflakes in the water. Once everything is properly mixed, it goes into a 1/2-million-gallon settling basin where particles get heavy enough to fall to the bottom."

Further processing occurs in the filtration room. Water in eight large receiving wells (six are original, two were added as the community grew) is siphoned through a nearly five-foot layer of granulated activated carbon, plus various grades of gravel.

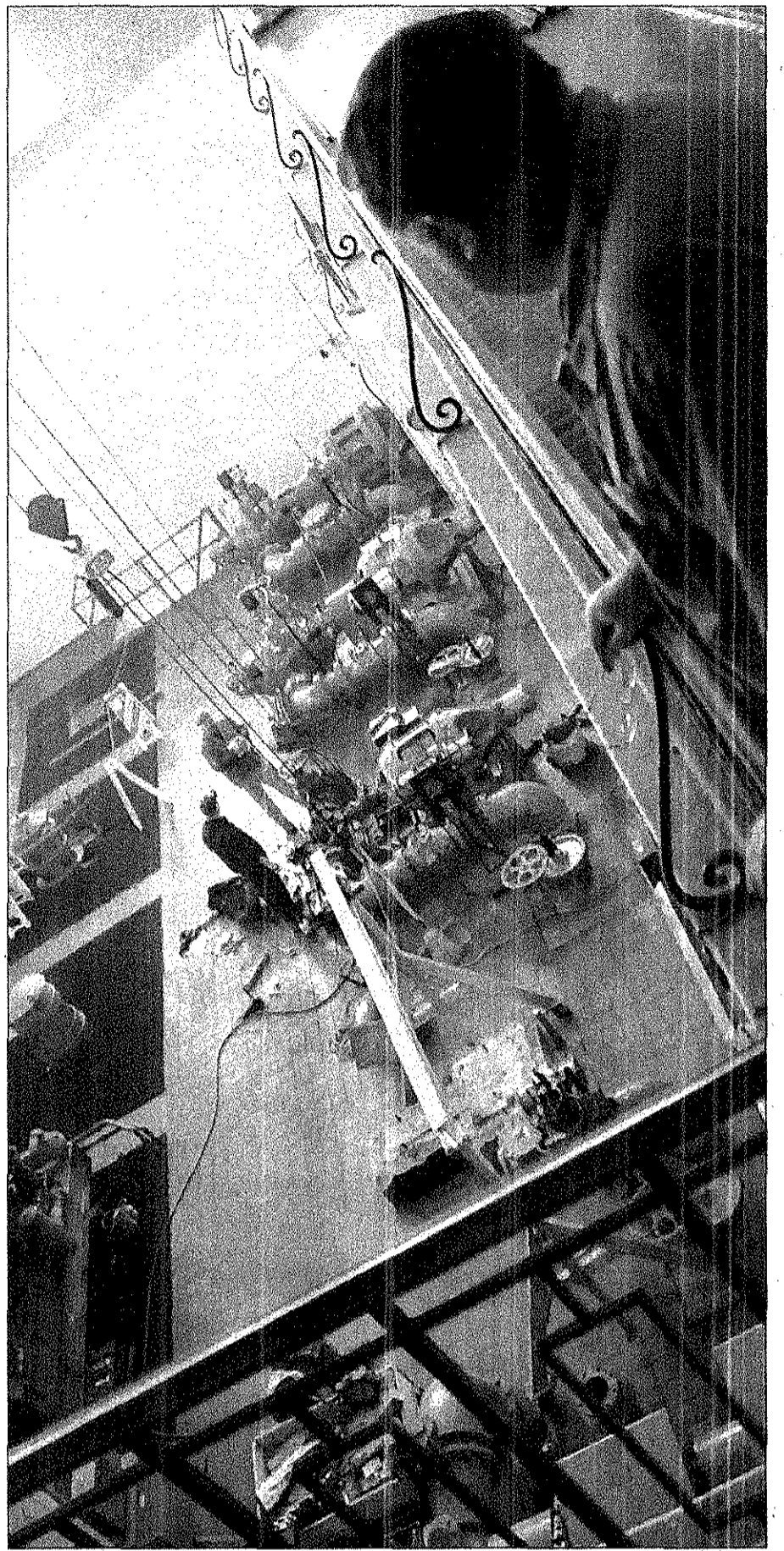
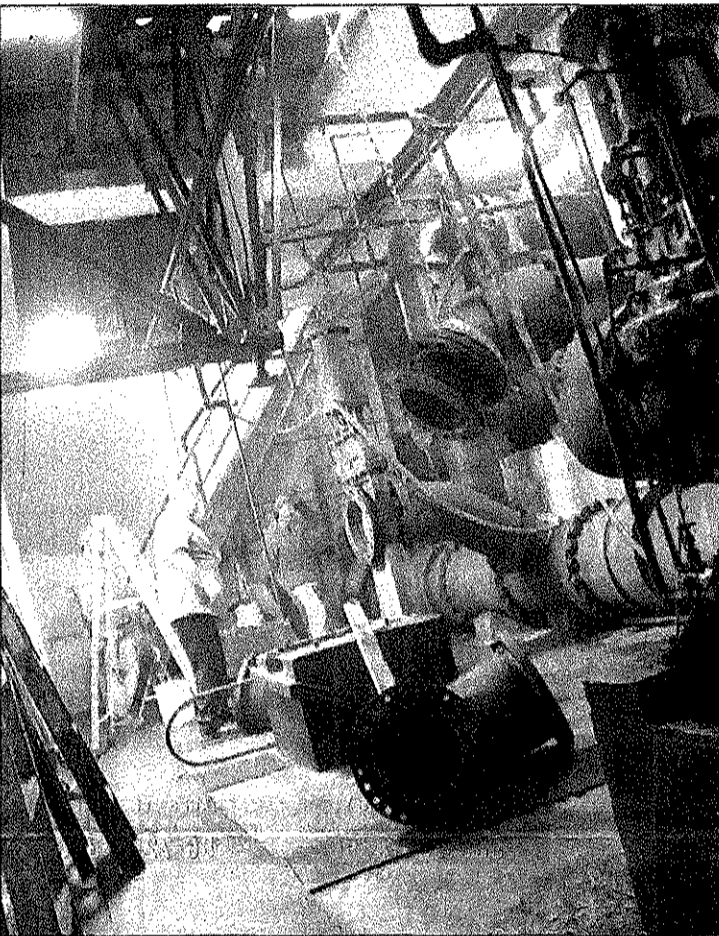
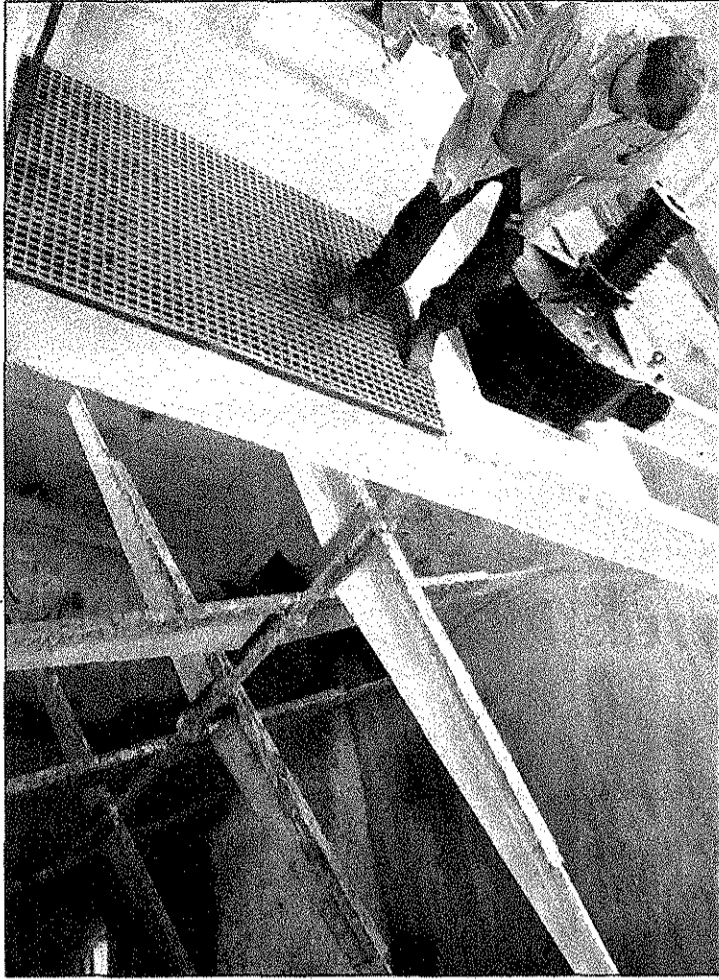
Filtered water then flows to a 2.5-million-gallon storage tank for final distribution.

The tank, called a clear well, is located underground behind the building.

School children celebrating a snowday early this month used the man-made hill covering the clear well for sledding.

Contractors doing the upgrades are impressed with the plant's stoutness.

"This place is amazing," said Louis Pivetta of Teera Construction. "They don't build them like this anymore. The masonry is phenomenal."



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG  
Above, George Van Tiem, water plant operator, overlooks pump replacement. At left, the basement of the plant. Above left, Van Tiem near a 29-foot-deep coagulation tank.

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# PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Case taken

A woman said her black \$800 Tony Perotti briefcase was stolen out of her vehicle parked from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in a lot behind Caribou Coffee in the 17000 block of Kercheval in the Village.

"The vehicle was locked and there were no signs of tampering," said Sgt. Michael Almeranti.

### Second shoplifting

While making the rounds of businesses in the Village, Sgt. Michael Almeranti was informed the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 8, that numerous pieces of merchandise had been stolen between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. the day before from Chico's, 16910 Kercheval.

"(The) manager discovered \$326 worth of jewelry and belts stolen from a rack near the front of the store," Almeranti said. "This coincides with a retail fraud at Ann Taylor Loft (also in the Village) during the same time period."

There are no suspects. Missing items and their retail prices are:

- ◆ a long gold chain with pink stones, \$48.
- ◆ a short gold chain with pink stones, \$38.
- ◆ a pocket watch, \$58.
- ◆ a gold and silver necklace, \$58 and
- ◆ two tan, delicate-skin exotic belts priced \$68 each.

### Necklaces stolen

Six identical necklaces priced at \$39 each were reported stolen last week from Ann Taylor Loft, 17014 Kercheval, in the Village.

The loss totals \$234. A store employee told Sgt. Michael Almeranti the necklaces were taken between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, from a display table on the sales floor.

"The rack they were on was found on the floor in the rear of the store," Almeranti said.

The necklaces were described as ribbon tie, bib-style gray beads.

"The store will put out an alert to area Ann Taylor Lofts in case they are returned for a refund," Almeranti said.

—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

### Officer caution

Numerous patrolmen backed up a traffic stop at 8:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, on Mack at LaBelle Circle near Moross.

Officers were investigating a 59-year-old male suspect from Detroit. His record included a warning for officers to take extra caution.

A patrolman pulled over the man for driving a 2006 Pontiac Grand Am through a red light from southbound Moross to eastbound Mack.

He didn't have a driver's license.

"The department of motor vehicles in Alabama shows that (he) is revoked and expired since 1992," said a Farms officer.

### Pushing limits

An allegedly drunken motorist didn't like it when police pulled him over at 11:36 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7, on Mack for making an illegal U-turn at Kerby.

"This intersection is clearly posted with two signs prohibiting U-turns," said patrolman Timothy Harris.

The suspect, a 43-year-old Detroit man, appeared intoxi-

cated.

"Upon exiting the vehicle, (he) nearly fell over," Harris added.

The man registered a .23 percent blood alcohol level — nearly three times the state's legal limit — before being taken to St. John Hospital for a blood test.

"(He) was uncooperative, belligerent and using profanity," Harris said. "St. John security placed (him) in restraints."

### Phone taken

A teenage girl from the Farms said someone stole her Verizon cellular telephone sometime during the days of Thursday or Friday, Feb. 3 or 4, at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"The phone was taken from her purse," police were told.

When the girl activated another phone with the missing one's number, she started receiving messages for a female classmate.

### Vigilant

Sgt. Holly Krizmanich became suspicious at 2:24 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, of a man walking northbound in the 200 block of Muir.

Krizmanich was in the neighborhood as backup on a report of a suspicious woman a few blocks away on Edgemere.

"It took (him) several times to tell (me) where he was going and where he was coming from," Krizmanich said of the man, a 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident. "The house he stated he was coming from was known (by another officer) as a drug house."

A search of the man's pockets revealed a small vial of marijuana seeds and several unidentified pills, police said.

Officers arrested the man on an outstanding \$1,000 warrant from Roseville for retail fraud.

—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

### Gas odor

Several callers reported shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, a strong odor of natural gas in the area of Lakeshore and Crestwood.

Callers included a St. Clair Shores policeman.

Grosse Pointe Shores authorities contacted MichCon twice to investigate and make repairs.

A Consumers Energy crew was on scene at 6 p.m. the next day.

"(They) stated the sewer was full of natural gas and it was MichCon's venue," said a Shores officer.

Shores firefighters went to the site while a dispatcher called MichCon.

"(MichCon) employees found the natural gas leak and were awaiting arrival from their digging crew," said an officer.

### Choking

At 6:49 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, five Shores officers assisted Grosse Pointe Woods police on an ambulance run to a house in the 900 block of Ballantyne.

A man reported his mother choking on a piece of steak. The woman was tended to and declined a trip to the hospital.

Two years ago, Shores officers received awards for saving the life of a resident choking on food during Christmas dinner.

### Medic run

Shores officers assisted Harper Woods authorities at 4:52 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, on a medic run to an apartment in the 20300 block of Beaconsfield.

A resident was taken to St. John Hospital.

### Endangers children

Police included child endangerment charges against a 32-year-old Roseville woman arrested at 11:44 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, for drunken driving and possession of marijuana.

Police said the woman was operating a 1997 Pontiac station wagon with two small children as passengers.

"(I) observed the vehicle driving erratically southbound on Lakeshore near Roslyn," said Sgt. James Wardowski. "The

vehicle appeared to glance off a curb (or) snowbank at that location."

The woman registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Officers searching the woman's purse said they found 4.8 grams of marijuana and rolling papers.

### Hit and run

A celebration on Super Bowl Sunday didn't end well for a 22-year-old man from St. Clair Shores.

He reportedly was driving a 2000 Ford Focus and left the scene of an accident with a car driven by a Macomb Township resident.

The man was arrested at 12:28 a.m. Monday, Feb. 7, on Lakeshore near the Milk River bridge for drunken driving.

"(He) stated he was at a party," said Officer Jason Rengert. "(He) was confused, slurring

speech" and smelled of alcohol.

The man had a .223 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

The man reportedly left the scene of an accident with a car driven by a Macomb Township resident.

—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

### Laptop taken

A 16-year-old student reported his laptop and iPod Touch were taken from a backpack he left in a hallway at a school on Cook Road.

He said the backpack was unattended for about 15 minutes, and when he returned, the items were missing. The theft was reported to police Saturday, Feb. 12.

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

## Snow job

A North Brys resident complained to police Sunday, Feb. 6, the commercial snow removal firm hired by his neighbor is piling snow onto his property. He is concerned the snow plow is tearing up his lawn.

He also said his neighbor's porch light is too bright.

## Bike found

A snowplow driver discovered a bicycle in the snow at a church parking lot on Vernier at 12:02 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. The woman's 26-inch bike was turned over to Woods police.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

### UDAA

A 2008 Cadillac Escalade parked in the 900 block of Barrington was taken

See REPORTS, page 10A

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
POLICE DEPARTMENT  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
NOTICE

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on March 3, 2011 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

|                             |                   |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|
| 2002 Chevrolet Malibu       | 1G1ND52J82M578302 |
| 1993 Ford Escort            | 1FAPP1J4PW157826  |
| 2001 Pontiac Grand Am       | 1G2NE52T81M527603 |
| 1995 Mercury Cougar         | 1MELM6243SH616394 |
| 1996 Buick Riviera          | 1G4GD2215T4700268 |
| 1996 Geo Tracker            | 2CNBJ1366T8927300 |
| 1998 Plymouth Neon          | 1P3ES47Y8WD622544 |
| 1995 Chevrolet Van          | 1GBEG25K6SF111079 |
| 1995 Ford Taurus            | 1FALP53U1SG153863 |
| 1992 Mercury Marquis        | 2MECM75W7NXT10687 |
| 2002 Cadillac Sedan Deville | 1G6KD54Y82U108715 |

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

POSTED: February 14, 2011  
PUBLISHED: February 17, 2011

Sgt. Robert Bensinger  
Traffic Safety Section

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2011 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Community Center of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2011  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EST

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2011  
1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. EST

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2011  
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. EST

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 2011  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. EST

for reviewing the 2011 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 1, 2011 by calling the Tax Department at (313) 343-2435. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

|                                    |       |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| Tentative State Equalized Factors: |       |
| Commercial property                | 1.000 |
| Industrial property                | 1.000 |
| Residential property               | 1.000 |
| Personal property                  | 1.000 |

Thomas M. Colombo  
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/10/11, 02/17/11, 02/24/11

## Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC  
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GUEST OPINION By Erica Gies

## Water rights battle are moving east

We know many aquifers are being depleted, but at what rate is unknown. That's because we lack national data on how much groundwater we have, how rapidly we're extracting it, and how quickly it replenishes itself.

**M**ark Twain famously said, in California, water flows uphill toward money. But political machinations, such as the water grab that enabled the metropolis of Los Angeles to sprout in a land of little rain, aren't uniquely Californian.

Today the epic water rights battles fought in the arid West — over irrigation, drinking water, ecosystems and dams — are moving east, as a growing population and changing climate put new pressures on water availability.

In 2007, a Southeast drought provoked a fierce court battle over the waters of Lake Lanier. The combatants were Georgia, Florida and Alabama — states that used to have plenty of water.

In the Great Lakes region, falling lake levels led to the Great Lakes Compact of 2008 that outlawed most water transfers out of the eight-state region.

By 2013, 36 states expect water shortages, according to the U.S. Government Accountability Office, likely sparking many more contentious legal battles over this vital resource.

It's better that we begin planning today for the shortages to come, rather than waiting for the courts to decide.

To begin, we need to realistically evaluate the population capacity of regions based upon local water availability. Our ancestors settled near life-giving sources of water. We may think we've engineered our way out of that necessity, but our quick fixes — dams and long-distance pipelines — are risky solutions by encouraging unsustainable population levels.

The Great Lakes Compact serves as a better model. It keeps water local, providing for the region's current and future population.

Also, we shouldn't estimate a region's carrying capacity with old, bad data. Otherwise states could end up with something like the 1922 compact that divided the Colorado River among seven western states. Planners calculated the river's hydrology using data from the previous 20 years, which were abnormally wet. To make matters worse, each state was awarded a specific volume of water, not a percentage of total annual flow.

Cities such as Las Vegas and Phoenix have boomed on the back of this and other water deals. Today regional water managers are scrambling to find yet more water to meet the needs of growing western populations, even as climate change is making existing water resources more erratic.

Unfortunately, this type of mistake is being repeated across the country, as water managers place huge bets on an uncertain resource, our groundwater. Groundwater is the source of half of Americans' drinking water and 40 percent of our crop irrigation. With demand rising, no one knows with certainty how long uncharted aquifers will last.

"The concept of 'peak water' is very analogous to peak oil... we're using (up) fossil groundwater," writes Peter Gleick, an

See WATER RIGHTS, page 9A

CARTOON By Ken Schop



## LETTERS

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

## Support cancer research

To the Editor

Pancreatic cancer is the fourth leading cancer killer in the United States. Last year

alone more than 43,000 people were diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and of those nearly 37,000 died from the disease.

Pancreatic cancer remains the only major cancer with a single-digit five-year survival

rate of just 6 percent. This rate has not improved substantially over nearly 40 years.

The Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, a national organization fighting pancreatic cancer in a comprehensive way, is leading the way to increase the survival rates of people with this devastating disease. It recently announced The Vision of Progress: Double the Pancreatic Cancer Survival Rate by 2020 and is doubling its efforts to raise awareness, support patients and intensify advocacy for a national research strategy dedicated to finding a cure.

Working to double the survival rate by 2020 through a comprehensive approach to

know, fight and end pancreatic cancer is creating hope for those touched by this insidious disease. This initiative is important to me because I lost my husband, Mike, who was 48 years old. He passed away Sept. 11, 2010 and left behind two children.

We must support those afflicted by pancreatic cancer and advocate for greater awareness and more resources to fight this disease.

To learn more about this initiative and how you can become involved in the fight against pancreatic cancer, please visit [pancan.org](http://pancan.org).

FRANCES CZARNECKI  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## Repeating circumstances

Exploring events which should be repeated



One of my favorite movies is "Ground Hog Day" starring Bill Murray. In the movie, Murray plays TV weatherman Phil Connors destined to relive the same day over and over again. During this cycle he begins to use his current circumstances to make himself a better person by testing the events of each day, which transforms into a learning experience where he then adapts himself to society. Prior to this transformation, Connors was somewhat of a curmudgeon and had a sarcastic side, which irritated his associates.

As I watched the movie again this year, it reminded me we have a lot of circumstances that continue to repeat each year despite attempts to make improvements. And there are some activities — because of their positive impact on society — that should be repeated each year. Permit me to explore just a couple:

◆ The recent snow storms/blizzards brought businesses and schools to a standstill. In fact, Chicago schools were closed for the first time in more than 10 years. One announcement always repeated during these emergencies is "non-essential staff" has been allowed to go home.

Just what is "non-essential staff?" Evidently these are people who if they were not at work the company would continue to function smoothly. Isn't it interesting that most of these announcements about "non-essential staff" come from state-

and national government offices. Wonder how people feel who are on that list?

And if they are "non-essential," why are they still on the payroll?

◆ And speaking of people unable to drive to work because of the snow, these same people somehow are able to drive to the mall or the movie theater in the same deplorable road conditions they say prohibit them from going to work. And this scenario is repeated each time we have a storm.

Interestingly, if you were a lawmaker in Michigan and stayed home, you were paid for the day while clerical staff had to take a vacation day for their absence. In my mind, the "non-essential" staff is the lawmakers.

◆ Lots of reports in the news about the new Chevrolet Volt — the first electric car capable of traveling 100 miles on a single battery charge. Reports have come out stating in cold weather one can only anticipate about 25 miles on the battery before the gas engine kicks in.

And here's something I found interesting: seems a fellow from Michigan went to New York to purchase a Volt because the cars are only available in certain markets. He drove the car back to Michigan and said he averaged 33 miles to the gallon.

Heck, my new Chevy Malibu gets close to that and I didn't pay \$40,000 for the car.

So, please, tell me the advantages of driving an electric car unless you just want to travel to the supermarket and back. Once the car surpasses the 100 mile hurdle, it operates like any other car.

◆ This is the time of year Hollywood honors the most popular films and film stars. Seems not a week goes by there is some award program on television. What irks me the most are the acceptance speeches, particularly by those who have to read their laundry list of thank you's from a pre-

pared script.

You can always differentiate the real stars from the pseudo stars — the real stars can speak extemporaneously while the pseudos need a script.

And when you watch the 83rd Annual Oscar Awards Sunday, Feb. 27, you will see this irritating reading of thank you's repeated throughout the evening.

I realize it is customary to thank one's spouse, children, nanny and perhaps the limo driver, but did any of them really contribute to the success of the movie? Probably not, so why not leave them on the cutting room floor and thank them afterward.

◆ While on the subject of Hollywood and movies, can anyone who saw the movie "Inception," starring Leonardo DiCaprio, explain to me what it was about?

After the first 10 minutes, I was lost. I realize the movie is about dreams, but watching this gave me a nightmare! Maybe it's time for a repeat so I can absorb the meaning! But it might just take a three-peat!

◆ Our cable provider offers a feature where one can replay live programming.

It is a wonderful feature, as it allows you to repeat a scene in the event you missed a comment or just wanted to see the event repeated. I have become so reliant on the feature that sometimes I attempt to locate a "repeat" button on our radio, which obviously does not have such a feature.

◆ This is the time of year when we see a repeat of potholes. You know — those menacing holes in the pavement that jar your teeth loose and play havoc with your tires if you happen to land in one. Michigan seems to have the market on these pesky tire disintegrators.

I'll bet readers in Minnesota have never experienced our pain, as I understand their roads are in better shape than those in our Mitten State. In the "Ground Hog Day"

movie, Connors, as he prepares to step off the curb and ultimately into a water pot hole, gets this warning from insurance salesman Ned Ryerson — "Watch out for that first step. It's a doozy!"

And that my friends should remind us the real "doozy" is Michigan potholes.

◆ Something I repeat every Ground Hog Day is a call to a friend's mom on the anniversary of his birth. This was the 11th year of Dave's passing and each year I telephone his mom and we discuss memories and fun times. It is something I truly value and from what I hear, she looks forward to the call each year on Ground Hog Day.

◆ Just a thought, but if any of you know someone who has lost a loved one, how about every now and then making a call to reminisce about the good times. I'm confident it will bring joy to your life and to someone else's, too.

And one last item I want to see repeated each year — the results of my PSA test. After successful prostate cancer surgery back in 2008, I have a PSA test several times a year. To date, the results have been 0.0, which is the goal. So I look forward to a repeat every year!

So there you have it — some things that should not be repeated and some that should become a permanent part of our life. You can pick and choose the activities that impact your own life, as I am sure you have some independent of what I offered. Too bad we can't emulate Bill Murray in "Ground Hog Day" — go back, and repeat events in our life we now regret.

For me, I would not try to steal home plate when playing for a Little League team called the Lil' Yanks.

I was called out at home and the playoff game ended in our defeat!

Wonder if it is too late to go back for a repeat and alter the outcome!

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

# Husband drives home a big win



**YOU WON A BRAND NEW CAR!** Just like Johnny Olson used to announce on *The Price Is Right*. Yes, I've dated myself, but I have no idea who the current announcer is and Johnny's voice is what my mind heard.

**YOU WON A NEW CAR!** Well, no not you. Me. Well, not me. My husband.

And he truly won a new car. It has been so exciting. How many people win a new car? I don't know the answer to that, but I do know I never have and neither has my husband and he's tried — a lot.

My husband is lucky. Over the years, he has won everything from dvds to a Lionel train set to an iPad to a trip to the Daytona 500 and lots of littler and bigger things in between. But his goal was to win a car. Several times over our 21 years of marriage he said he will win a car.

And he did!

It was a contest sponsored by The Detroit News in connection with the Detroit Auto

Show. The ad contained a Quick Response, QR, code. I don't understand it, but you had to download an application to your phone and then scan this code. You could enter once a day.

QR codes are used throughout Asia and apparently are the next big marketing wave in this country.

So my husband did what was required. It was a totally random selection of a winner and, did I mention? My husband won!

He was notified by e-mail. It was a Monday and he was out of town. He got home around 10 p.m. and asked if I had gone through his e-mail.

Why would I? Don't you know there is a man going on trial for going through his wife's e-mail?

A half hour later, my husband asks me and our son (our daughter was asleep) to come upstairs to see something on the computer. He has something to show us we're going to like. I said it better be that he'd won a new car because I had just gotten cozy under a blanket in front of the TV.

Guess what? He had **WON A NEW CAR!**

The kids didn't believe it and wouldn't tell their friends for a couple of days until they were sure it was true.

Doubting Thomases.

When we picked it up a few days later, they believed. When they saw their picture in *The Detroit News* the following Saturday and the car still in the driveway, they believed. And if they complete our income taxes next year, they'll really believe.

It's time to admit the car isn't a Ferrari or Mercedes or Lexus or Cadillac. It's a Chevy Aveo.

But it's a new car and "we" won it. How cool is that?

Every time I drive the car, I say out loud, "I love this car." Just ask my daughter. She was with me yesterday when I said it and she said, "You al-

ways say that."

I know it is not a luxury car — the kids never had been in a car with manual locks and windows — but it's a new car. And "we" won it!

It's a symbol of something good happening. Yes, I know every day I wake up is good. I have a great life — a wonderful husband, terrific kids, a roof over my head, food on the table. Yet, somehow, that car reminds me it's even better than I think. I'm lucky. Correction, my husband is lucky. But I get to be by association.

Thank you, David, in your unrelenting quest.

**YOU WON A NEW CAR!**

STREETWISE By Renee Landuyt

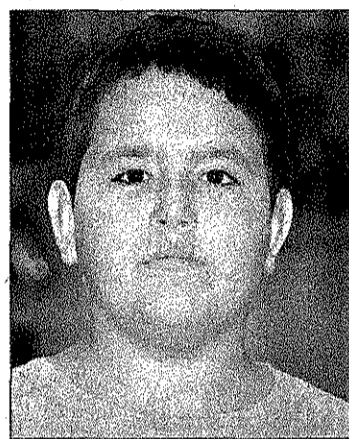
If you were a professional wrestler, what would your name be?

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



'Mikey of Awesome because it is my Xbox name.'

JERRY CARNEY  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'The Destroyer because I'd hope people would be scared of me, making it easier to win.'

ZACK MELENDEZ  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'The Gratitude because it'd be good for the association and everyone has to have gratitude.'

GARRETT PITT  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'The Fighter so people would know I am not a quitter.'

NOAH SIMONE  
Grosse Pointe Woods



'Rocky, the Annihilator because it sounds cool.'

NICOLAS VOLPE  
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Russ Harding

## The EPA's war on energy targets coal

The Environmental Protection Agency's proposed rule making is no longer an interpretation of existing law, but instead has morphed into lawmaking.

The EPA has declared a war on America's primary sources of energy — particularly coal. The foot soldiers in this war are a bevy of proposed EPA regulations that will drive up the cost of the conventional fuel sources Americans use to power their factories and heat their houses. Worse, these changes will threaten the reliability of the U.S. power grid, which is essential to our modern way of life.

The EPA's proposed rule making is no longer an interpretation of existing law, but instead has morphed into lawmaking. The previous Congress declined to pass cap-and-trade legislation limiting total greenhouse gas emissions, probably because they recognized a de facto energy tax on American consumers and businesses would seriously damage an already anemic economic recovery.

Undeterred, President Barack Obama is making good on his threat to use EPA regulations to limit energy production and use.

EPA's war on energy is a coordinated attack on several fronts:

- ◆ Regulation of CO2 under the Clean Air Act. The EPA is proposing to regulate carbon dioxide emissions from factories and commercial establishments across the nation. The agency has issued a "tailoring rule" — government-speak for making up the law as you go — that would add CO2 to the list

of criteria air pollutants. The rule also sets an arbitrary threshold of 75,000 tons of carbon dioxide equivalent emissions per year, even though the Clean Air Act sets the threshold at 100 to 250 tons per year.

The agency wanted to avoid having to monitor hundreds of thousands of additional sources, so it made up this new threshold. Still, it is estimated thousands of new sources will, for the first time, be required to obtain time consuming and costly Clean Air Act permits.

- ◆ Classifying coal fly ash as a hazardous waste. Coal fly ash is a byproduct of burning coal to produce electricity. Coal fly ash is regulated by state environmental agencies as a non-hazardous waste and is recycled into many products, including asphalt. Requiring coal fly ash to be treated as a hazardous waste would make many coal-burning utilities uneconomical and result in their closure.

- ◆ New stricter standards for ozone. The EPA is proposing to

lower ozone (smog) standards to levels between 60 and 70 parts per billion — the third time the standard has been lowered during the past 15 years. A standard of 60 parts per billion would be so strict it would approach background levels in many urban areas and result in much of the country being out of compliance. This would be a costly and gratuitous outcome.

- ◆ New industrial boiler rule. This rule will subject thousands of industrial, commercial and institutional boilers to much stricter air quality standards. The rule is structured to have the most impact on coal and biomass boilers. Operators will be faced with very expen-

sive pollution control upgrades or, more likely, a switch to natural gas boilers which emit fewer greenhouse gases, but are more expensive to operate.

Any one of these proposed EPA rules would have a significant impact on the cost of energy in the United States. Taken together, they represent an all-out assault on energy production and use. A common thread is to make it prohibitively expensive to use coal to produce electricity and power industry.

Coal still powers much of the electric grid in the country. Wind and solar energy are not reliable enough — the wind does not always blow and the sun does not always shine — to

replace coal without seriously jeopardizing electric reliability.

It is critical the new Congress stop the EPA's attempts to dictate energy policy by administrative fiat. State governors should prepare to rebuff the EPA's abuse of power by instructing state environmental officials not to implement the new regulations if they are promulgated.

This "regulation without representation" is an arrogant abuse of power and is a clear attempt by EPA officials to thwart the will of Congress — and of the American people.

Harding is senior environmental analyst at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy.

## WATER RIGHTS: The battles move east

Continued from page 8A

internationally recognized water expert. "That is, we're pumping groundwater faster than nature naturally recharges it."

We know many aquifers are being depleted, but at what rate is unknown. That's because we lack national data on how much groundwater we have, how rapidly we're extracting it, and how quickly it replenishes itself. The federal government needs to collect national aquifer data now. The U.S. Geological Service has begun studies, but it lacks sufficient funding.

Another hurdle to accurately assessing availability is many states have laws that regulate surface and groundwater differently. But because the two

systems are linked, this can result in over-allocation of water and shortages.

The Great Lakes states, Nevada, and Utah are among those that have created uniform treatment of ground and surface water withdrawals; the rest should follow suit.

Finally, we must banish a holdover from 20th century thinking that any freshwater that reaches the ocean is "wasted."

That concept handily served our interests — or so we thought. But unless policymakers reserve water for ecosystems, human extraction of water will destroy the terrestrial, freshwater and coastal ecosystems vital for human survival.

In 2009, national media per-

sonalities hyped as ludicrous California's decision to retain water in the Sacramento Delta to protect an unassuming fish, the delta smelt, rather than divert it to farmers. But the delta smelt is part of the food chain upon which salmon depend, and delta waters are critical to preserving the salmon fishery.

Are farms more important than commercial fisheries? Draining ecosystems of water not only devastates water-based economies, it also weakens natural flood control, causes soil loss and water pollution, inhibits groundwater recharge, and reduces recreation opportunities.

In the 21st century, water may still run uphill toward money, but we need to quickly learn that we can't sell more than we have.

Erica Gies is a freelance reporter whose work has been widely published.

— Blue Ridge Press

GUEST OPINION By Tom Gantert

## Creating roadblocks to ObamaCare

Following the GOP takeover of the U.S. House of Representatives, there has been speculation about how The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act —

"ObamaCare" — could be delayed through federal legislation.

"There is a lot of ways through the purse strings Obamacare could be thwarted," said Mike Maharrey, communications director for the Tenth Amendment Center. "You defund all the agents that are necessary to enforce it and it becomes a shell."

Michael Tanner, senior fellow at the Cato Institute and an expert on health care, said there is little chance of repealing the federal health care act while President Barack Obama is still in office.

But the individual mandate every citizen must have health care by 2014 is being used as an example of a way to block its implementation.

The IRS is expected to add 16,500 people for enforcement.

There are no criminal penalties for not paying the fine for foregoing the mandate.

In an online article, Nina Owcharenko, director of health policy studies at The Heritage

Foundation, wrote one way to disable the health care law is to not pay for the extra IRS employees needed to enforce the individual mandate.

"Block. The most straightforward approach to blocking the new law is for members of Congress to stop funding for key provisions. For example, they could prohibit funding from going toward the Internal Revenue Service for enforcing the individual mandate."

Elsewhere, she has written there are other ways to stop federal health care without funding.

Noting the president has said that premiums would go down with the passage of the federal health care bill, she suggests legislators could pass a bill stating the federal health care bill will not be enacted until there is a track record that premiums are going down.

And a new report states health care is getting more expensive.

"Let's make sure we are meeting goals before forcing Americans to buy insurance they may not be able to afford," Owcharenko said.

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

# FIRE: Several injured as they battle blaze, elements

Continued from page 3A

which shoot about 120 gallons per minute.

Ice coated the branches of trees and bushes in the line of spray. Ice crusted snow on the lawn.

The beep-beep warning chirp of a front-end loader signaled the return of Brett Smith, head of Shores public works, with another load of road salt.

Smith and his crew would spread 10 tons of salt on the driveway and bordering sections of roadway before the night was through. By comparison, a municipal dump truck normally holds 8 tons of salt, Smith said.

Still, ice made for bad footing.

"The biggest problem we have is the weather — hoses freezing, people falling," said Nicholson.

"If you shut a line down for more than a minute in those cold temperatures, it's going to freeze around the nozzle," Gunnery said.

"The fire is pretty much out at this point," Nicholson added shortly after 9 p.m. "We're just finding hot spots in the roof insulation. Hopefully, within the next hour, we should be done with this."

Fire never reached the first

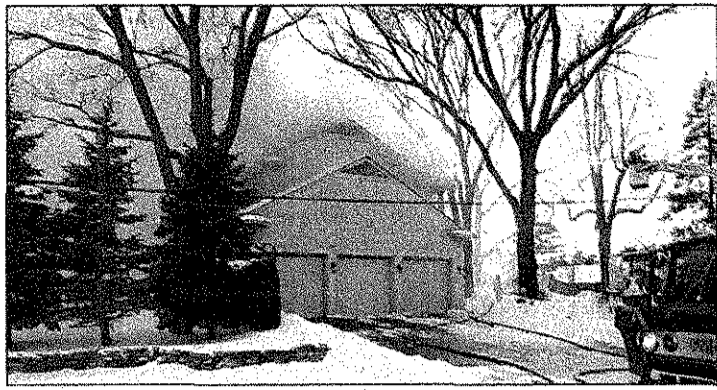


PHOTO BY PETER J. BIRKNER

floor.

## Tough house

Firefighters learned early they were trying to save a strongly-built structure.

"It was a little tough getting through the front door," Demeulenaere said. "It took quite a few swings of the sledge hammer to get it open."

Even windows were hard to smash.

"That window (front, upper right, facing Sheldon) was so solid that when we hit it with a deck gun on Engine 3, a stream of about 700 gallons per minute would not break it," Patterson said.

"The home's third level was a livable space," Demeulenaere said. "As we were breaking the ceiling from the second floor, there was

copper tubing coiled underneath those floors. During a redo of that house, they installed radiant heat."

Tubing acted like reinforcing bars in concrete construction.

"It was tough to get through," Demeulenaere said.

Not all area departments committed every resource to the fire.

The City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park and Harper Woods held back, available to cover the rest of the community as spelled out in the city's long-time mutual aid agreement.

Yet, as the evening continued, two fresh officers were deployed from both the City and Park, plus one from Harper Woods.

The main battle ended at 10:55 p.m. The Shores trucks

were driven back to headquarters.

Repair crews from private contractors began their work.

Demeulenaere terminated command at 1:15 a.m.

"Officer Terrance Brown remained at the scene overnight in a scout car to provide security," Nicholson said.

Firefighters returned to the house at 6:10 a.m. to douse a flare-up on the roof.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, but may have started in the electrical system, according to Nicholson.

## Injuries

Numerous officers suffered injuries, mainly from slipping and falling.

Demeulenaere fell backward and hit his head on the cement. "It dazed me," he said.

Officers reported having sore hands, wrists, elbows, backs and necks.

Shores Sgt. Daniel Pullen fell backward twice on ice. He landed both times on his air tank, "causing a lot of pain," he said.

A City of Grosse Pointe officer had the most serious injury. An arm muscle ripped and probably needs surgery.

"He's probably going to be out of work for two or three months," said City Chief James Fox.

# KLEIN: Superintendent has been in district since 1970

Continued from page 1A

cial of Pierce Middle School.

She was named director of special education in 1990, followed by appointments as assistant superintendent of instructional services and deputy superintendent. In 1997, Klein became the district's first female superintendent.

Klein said she will work harder than ever through the end of the year on several projects.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do after Dec. 31 because there's plenty to do before it," she said in an interview Tuesday. "That piece of life has to unfold."

She knows she'll spend more time with her husband of 32 years, Jack.

They have a son, Andrew, who lives in Chicago and is engaged to be married this fall.

"My first and primary focus is completing my job here through Dec. 31," she said.

Klein said funding for public schools has been a challenge in

recent years. She said cuts are hard to make in a district where residents expect the best for the students.

"I love this community and this school district," she said. "This community supports education and they make wonderful resources available for students. The administration team, the teachers and staff are very high quality."

During her career, Klein also taught in the Department of Special Education at Wayne State University and the Department of Curriculum,

Instruction and Leadership at Oakland University. Her heart has remained with Grosse Pointe.

"It's a wonderful thing to find a career you love that matches the passion you have in life," Klein said.

"I wouldn't change a thing. I'm thrilled my life has taken this path with this school district."

A national search will commence for Klein's replacement, according to the district's community relations specialist Rebecca Fannon.

# Fire cause likely electrical

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A little lap dog, trapped in a house fire and scared witless, did what scared little dogs often do to the fireman who reaches down to save it.

"The little guy tried to bite my finger off," said Sean Gunnery, Harper Woods fire chief.

Gunnery was one of about 30 officers helping fight a four-alarm house fire last week in Grosse Pointe Shores.

No one was home at the time the fire ignited in or near the attic and spread to the second floor.

About an hour into the fight, made tougher than most due to heavy smoke and sub-freezing temperatures, police were informed the family's dog was in a cage on the first floor.

Gunnery got the cage out and opened it.

"At first, I thought the dog had expired," he said. "He wasn't moving at all. It was so scared, it was trying to crawl inside its own skin. Then, he tried to nip me. It's his way of saying thank you, I guess."

The fire, shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 590 Sheldon, consumed so much of the upper floors that four investigators sifting through debris the next few days couldn't pin down a cause.

"Area of origin is the bathroom of the second floor master suite near the shower," according to Sgt. William Nicholson, Shores fire marshal. "It is not possible to tell for sure if the fire originated below or above the ceiling."

Physical evidence, plus inter-

views with the homeowners, revealed three likely causes. All involve the house's electrical system.

They are:

◆ Debris near the origin included two older light fixtures that appeared to have been rigged during a prior owner's renovation to power three newer fixtures.

◆ Also in the area of origin was an exhaust fan the residents said was used regularly and had begun to squeak.

◆ Squirrels may have damaged interior wiring.

"(The homeowner) stated he has had a problem with squirrels on the third floor and had a live trap in place at (the) time of the fire," Nicholson said.

The owner's wife and 3-year-old son were home resting until leaving shortly after 4 p.m. to go ice skating.

"(The wife) had been awakened from her nap by the family dog 'going crazy,' she believes because of the squirrels," Nicholson said. "She also heard noise she thought were squirrels running around in the attic."

Nearly an hour later, a neighbor called 911 to report the fire.

Whatever sparked the fire, flames could have fed on "clothes hanging on rods near the area of origin, which are now on the floor in the debris," Nicholson said.

Nicholson concluded the cause is inconclusive.

"It is not possible to eliminate the fire being started by the bathroom exhaust fan, an electrical problem in the area of origin or even the squirrels chewing on wiring," he wrote in his after-action report. "Fire is undetermined."

# REPORTS: Week's action in the Pointes

Continued from page 6A

Jefferson.

overnight Tuesday, Feb. 8. It was later recovered by Detroit police, but the tires had been removed.

## Hit and run away

A 26-year-old Roseville resident was apprehended after he fled the scene of an accident on foot at 2:24 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. The single car accident occurred at Three Mile and

## Money missing

A homeowner in the 1200 block of Kensington reported to police money was taken from a wallet while several young people were in his house between 7 and 11:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11.

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

—Kathy Ryan

PLEASE JOIN US AT THE POINTE'S FIRST

# Daddy Daughter Dance

Register By March 11

A special thanks to the Grosse Pointe News for publicizing this special event!

Music Entertainment Courtesy of the Pro DJ Services

Wrist corsage for each daughter From the Secret Garden

Don't forget a camera to capture this special evening

To register, contact GPF, GPC, GPP, GPS, or GPW Parks & Recreation Dept. within the city that you reside.

Appetizers and snacks Courtesy of Village Food Market

Saturday, March 19 7-9 p.m.

Grosse Pointe South Main Gym  
11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard  
Grosse Pointe Farms

Semi formal attire  
Ages 12 & under  
\$8 per person

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

# WEEK AHEAD:

## SATURDAY, APRIL 8

Continued from page 1A

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

◆ The Winter Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of

the Grosse Pointe Public Library, is from 6 to 8 p.m., for members only, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

## THURSDAY, FEB. 24

◆ The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunnydale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778.

◆ The Winter Used Book Sale, sponsored by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, is from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce requests you please

# SHOP LOCAL

# PRESIDENTS' DAY

## SALE

# 50% off - 70% off

## All Rugs on SALE!!

### Quality Rugs at Amazing Discounts!

Just a sample of the savings - hundreds more available!

| NAME              | DESCRIPTION                                  | SIZE         | COMPARE AT | SALE    |
|-------------------|--|--------------|------------|---------|
| WOOL SOLIDS       | 100% NEW ZEALAND WOOL                        | 5 X 8        | \$200      | \$67    |
| FLAT WEAVE        | LIGHT BLUE/WHITE                             | 4 X 6        | \$775      | \$97    |
| RHINE             | PERSIAN DESIGN, 3 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM      | 9.2 X 12.10  | \$800      | \$297   |
| ACMIR             | ALL OVER DESIGN, GREEN/BLACK, MADE IN TURKEY | 9.2 X 12.6   | \$850      | \$297   |
| LAHORE COLLECTION | PAKISTAN, RUST/CREAM                         | 3.1 X 4.5    | \$1,600    | \$345   |
| NEEDLEPOINT       | MULTI-COLOR                                  | 5 X 7        | \$599      | \$397   |
| ALEXANDRIA        | EGYPTIAN WOOL, BLACK/IVORY, 4 DESIGNS        | 4 X 6        | \$1,600    | \$397   |
| ODEGARD           | 100 KNOT, NEW ZEALAND WOOL BLEND, GOLD       | 4 X 4 square | \$1,825    | \$497   |
| MAHI              | WOOL W/SILK HIGHLIGHTS, BEIGE                | 6 X 6 round  | \$1,900    | \$497   |
| KASHAN            | IVORY/BLACK WITH MEDALLION                   | 4.1 X 5.10   | \$2,375    | \$597   |
| GABBEH            | HAND-KNOTTED, SOLID BROWN                    | 8 X 10       | \$1,750    | \$597   |
| MATERA            | VERY FINE HAND-KNOTTED, SLATE/BURGUNDY       | 4.7 X 7      | \$3,800    | \$697   |
| SHIRVAN           | TRIBAL, BLUE BACKGROUND                      | 5.7 X 8.4    | \$4,600    | \$697   |
| POLONAISE         | HAND-KNOTTED IN INDIA, GOLD/RUST             | 9.10 X 13.10 | \$6,500    | \$797   |
| FRENCH STYLE      | ANTIQUA GREEN                                | 9.2 X 12.6   | \$1,850    | \$897   |
| TIBETAN WEAVE     | HAND-KNOTTED, NEW ZEALAND WOOL               | 7.9 X 9      | \$5,000    | \$897   |
| ARDEBIL           | HAND-KNOTTED, NAVY/RED, TRIBAL               | 7.7 X 10.6   | \$6,000    | \$897   |
| SINO PERSIAN      | HAND-KNOTTED, BLACK/IVORY W/MEDALLION        | 8 X 10.3     | \$2,499    | \$897   |
| OUSHAK            | ALL OVER DESIGN, HAND-SPUN WOOL, IVORY/RUST  | 5.6 X 8.6    | \$4,200    | \$897   |
| SHALIMAR          | HAND-KNOTTED IN INDIA, IVORY/GOLD            | 6.2 X 9.1    | \$3,025    | \$997   |
| TIBETAN WEAVE     | 100 KNOT, VERY FINE HAND-KNOTTED, PAPRIKA    | 5.10 X 8.7   | \$4,500    | \$997   |
| OUSHAK            | EGYPTIAN, HAND-KNOTTED, LIGHT ROSE/GOLD      | 9.5 X 13.10  | \$9,600    | \$997   |
| POLONAISE         | HAND-KNOTTED, INDIA, LIGHT GREEN/RUST        | 9.10 X 13.10 | \$6,500    | \$997   |
| HIMALAYAN         | RED/GREEN VEG DYES, ARTS & CRAFTS            | 7.10 X 10.3  | \$7,225    | \$1,497 |
| HERIZ             | HAND-KNOTTED, PERSIAN, RED/BLUE              | 8.7 X 10.8   | \$6,700    | \$1,897 |
| BACKHTIARI        | HAND-KNOTTED IN IRAN, RUST/GREEN             | 10.4 X 13.0  | \$8,600    | \$1,997 |
| PANEL KERMAN      | HAND-KNOTTED, BEAUTIFUL MULTI-COLOR          | 8 X 10.9     | \$11,700   | \$1,997 |
| PILED AUBUSSON    | FRENCH STYLE, BEIGE/GOLD                     | 9 X 12       | \$10,800   | \$2,997 |
| AUBOUSSON         | HAND-KNOTTED FRENCH STYLE, NAVY/BURGUNDY     | 10 X 14      | \$10,200   | \$3,597 |
| INDUS COLLECTION  | PAKISTAN, BEIGE/KHAKI W/ RUST ACCENTS        | 12.1 X 15.2  | \$11,075   | \$3,997 |

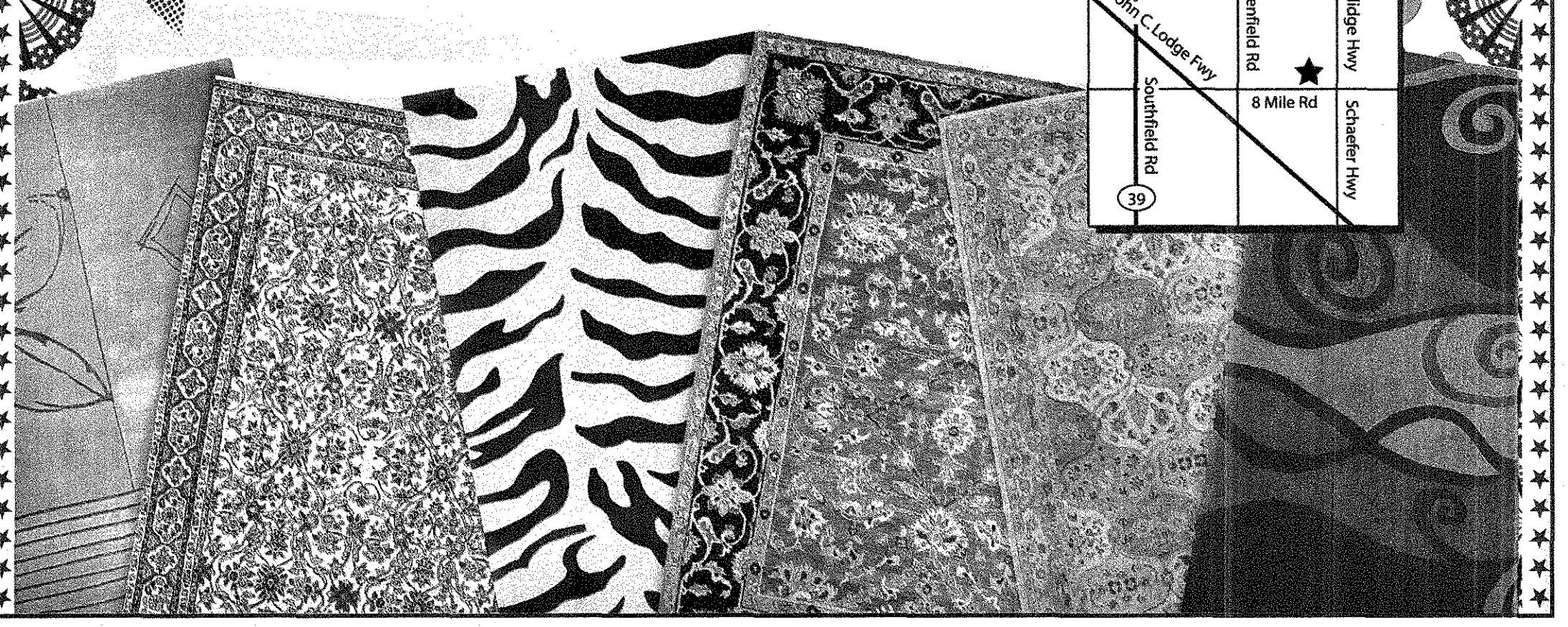
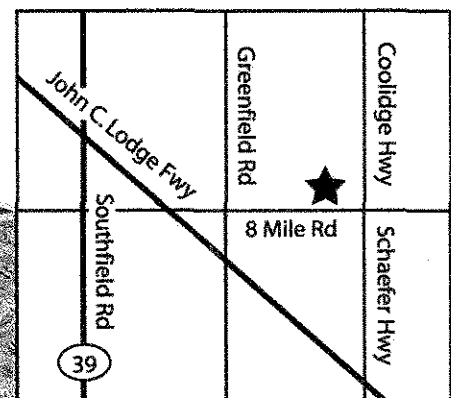
**OPEN  
PRESIDENT'S  
DAY  
10am - 7pm**

**8' x 10'  
9' x 12'  
10' x 14'  
& BIGGER!**

**Presidents' Day Sale Ends Monday, February 21st!**

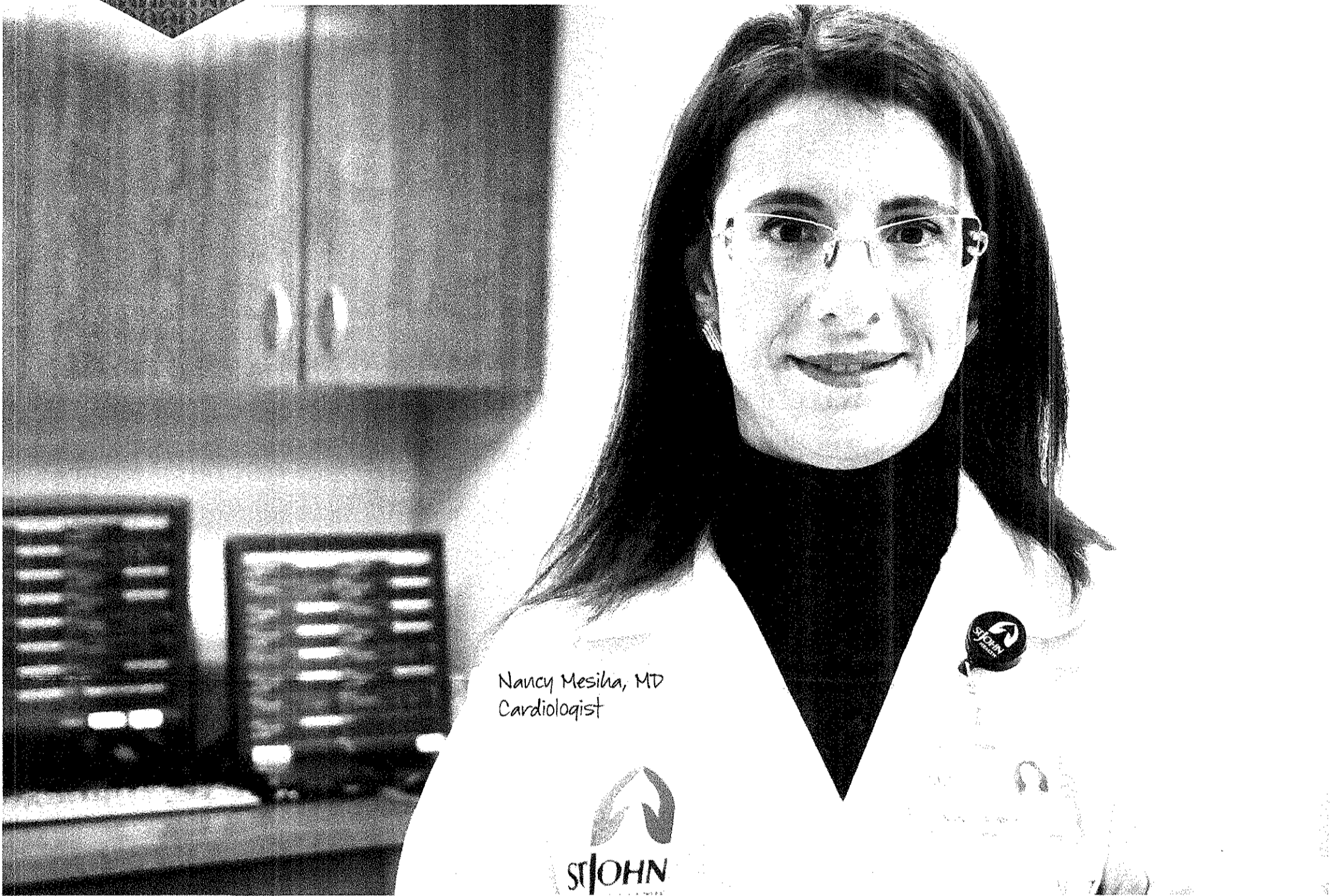
HAGOPIAN  
**WEEKEND  
RUG OUTLET**

**14000 W. Eight Mile Road, Just West of Coolidge**  
**248-546-RUGS (7847) • www.originalhagopian.com**  
Extended Hours: Open Presidents' Day 10am - 7pm

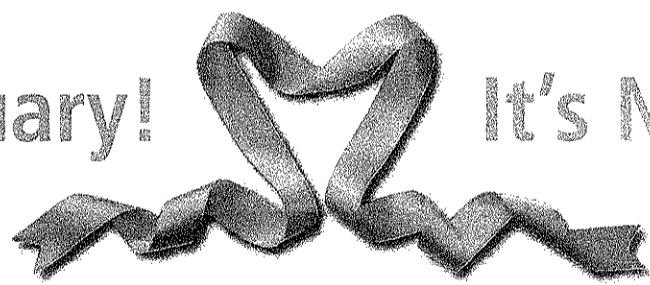


Call 866-501-DOCS  
for information

"I fight heart disease every day.  
You can, too."



Go Red in February!



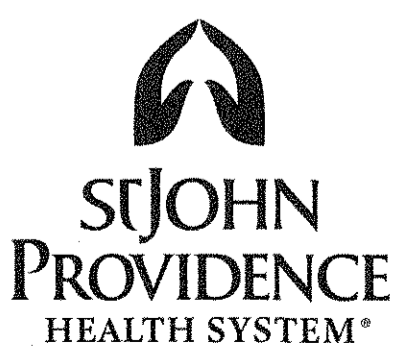
It's National Heart Month.

The stats are sobering. Every day in her office, Dr. Nancy Mesiha sees patients battling heart disease. But she also works with inspirational patients who look their heart disease head-on, fight it, and get heart healthy.

Your primary physician can help. Make an appointment today to know your numbers, set a goal for improvement, and get tips to succeed. St. John Hospital and Medical Center has many cardiac experts who can treat heart conditions, but nothing can take the place of your efforts to improve your health. If you need a primary care physician or cardiac expert, please call 866-501-DOCS.

#### 7 STEPS TO GOOD HEART HEALTH

- ✓ Get active
- ✓ Reduce blood sugar
- ✓ Stop smoking
- ✓ Eat better
- ✓ Manage blood pressure
- ✓ Control cholesterol
- ✓ Lose weight



ST. JOHN HOSPITAL & MEDICAL CENTER

A PASSION for HEALING

# NEWS II

**CAR CARE**

**Treat your car right**  
Keep it clean during winter, make repairs as seasons change. PAGE 7A II

1-2A II SCHOOLS | 3A II OBITUARIES | 6-10A II AUTOS AND CAR CARE



From left, Grosse Pointe South High School accompanist Richard Wolf, Chantal Chuba, Harriet Steinke, Annie Slaughter, Elyse Croce, Hannah Ayrault and South choir director Ellen Bowen.

## South musicians honored for their compositions

Of 17 students honored during the recent sixth annual Michigan Music Educators Association Honors Composition Concert, five are from Grosse Pointe South High School.

Winners are Chantal Chuba, Harriet Steinke, Annie Slaughter, Elyse Croce, and Hannah Ayrault.

All five of the students are invited to the Michigan Youth Arts Festival in Kalamazoo in May.

Ayrault, a freshman, played the piano and sang her pop composition, "Happy."

"Singing and playing piano is a real passion of mine," Ayrault said. "But this

was a rewarding and inspirational experience for me because it really motivated me to write more original music."

Junior Croce's piano pop piece was "Day Break."

"I'm honored and feel blessed to receive this recognition," Croce said.

"It was an incredible opportunity to be included among my peers who love music the same way I do."

South accompanist Richard Wolf performed the classical composition written by Slaughter, a junior, and Steinke, a senior.

A prerecorded electronic music piece

performed by Chuba, a senior, was played during the competition.

Said South choir director Ellen Bowen of the competition, "We are thrilled to be meeting the national standards of composition as well as performance. It means a great deal and it reinforces the fact that our music technology class is an excellent course students have achieved excellence in."

"We have a ton of talent," Bowen said. It's the motivation to excellence that teachers and parents have in this community and that's the difference at South."



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

## Red carpet

From left are Jennifer O'Donnell, Jennifer Schmitz and Susana Stapleton, chairwomen of the Feb. 4 St. Paul Catholic School Red Carpet Gala Auction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Proceeds from the event go toward technology upgrades, new textbooks, instructional supplies, teacher development and compensation, student field trips and playground supplies.

## Pride of the Pointes

Ryan P. Stepanski graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps Leader Development and Assessment Course at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The 2006 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Paul J. and Jacqueline A. Stepanski of

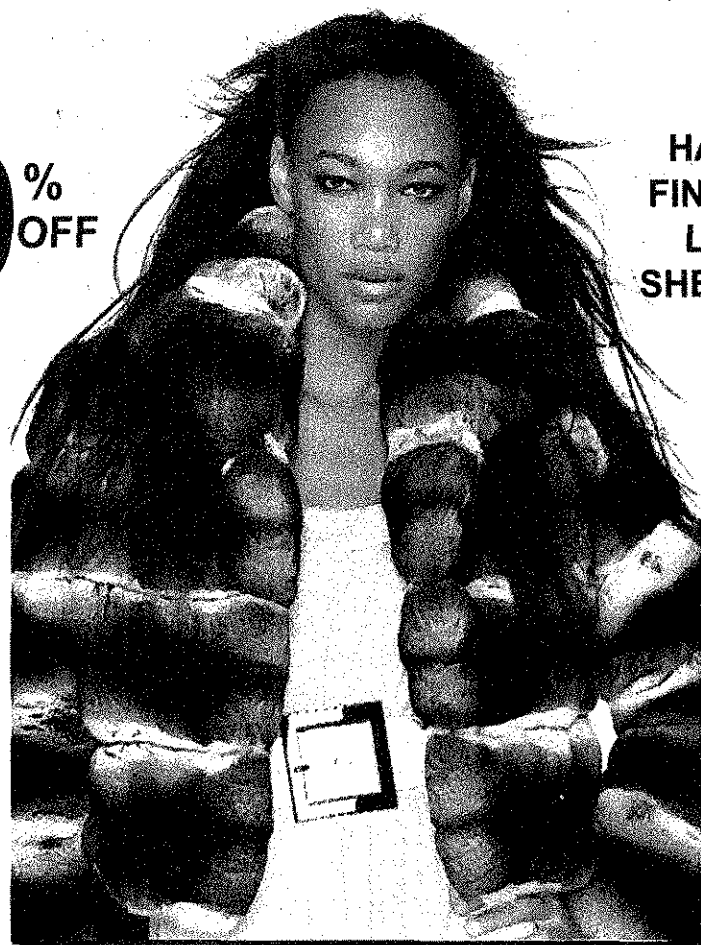
Grosse Pointe Park.

Kathryn Levasseur was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2010 semester at Albion College. She is the daughter of Dennis and Melissa Levasseur of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

This President's Day Enjoy BIG Savings!

## LAZARE'S END OF SEASON SALE

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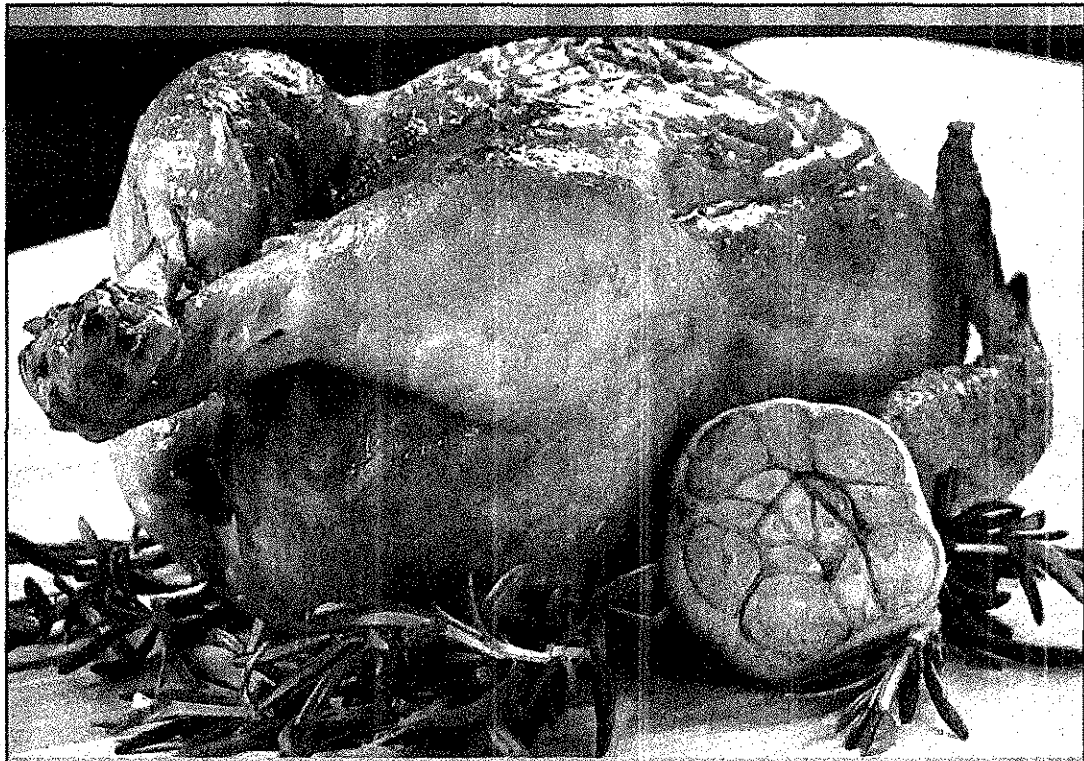
Hours Mon - Fri 10 - 5:30 Sat 10 - 5

Final Liquidation Items From Previous Owner \$49 - \$999

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Register To Win A Trip To Boyne Mountain Resort No Purchase Necessary

\* Liquidation items exempt



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Delicious! Hot and Ready to serve!*

**ALWAYS AMISH  
ALWAYS \$6.99**



Pick up one or more of our sides to go with your Rotisserie Chicken. With over 60 to choose from, dinner is ready when you walk in the door, here and at home.



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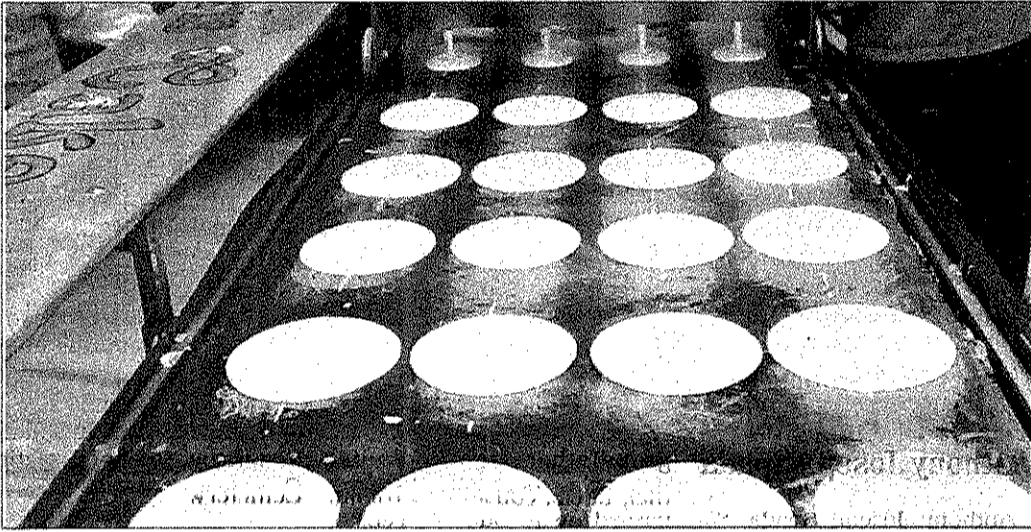
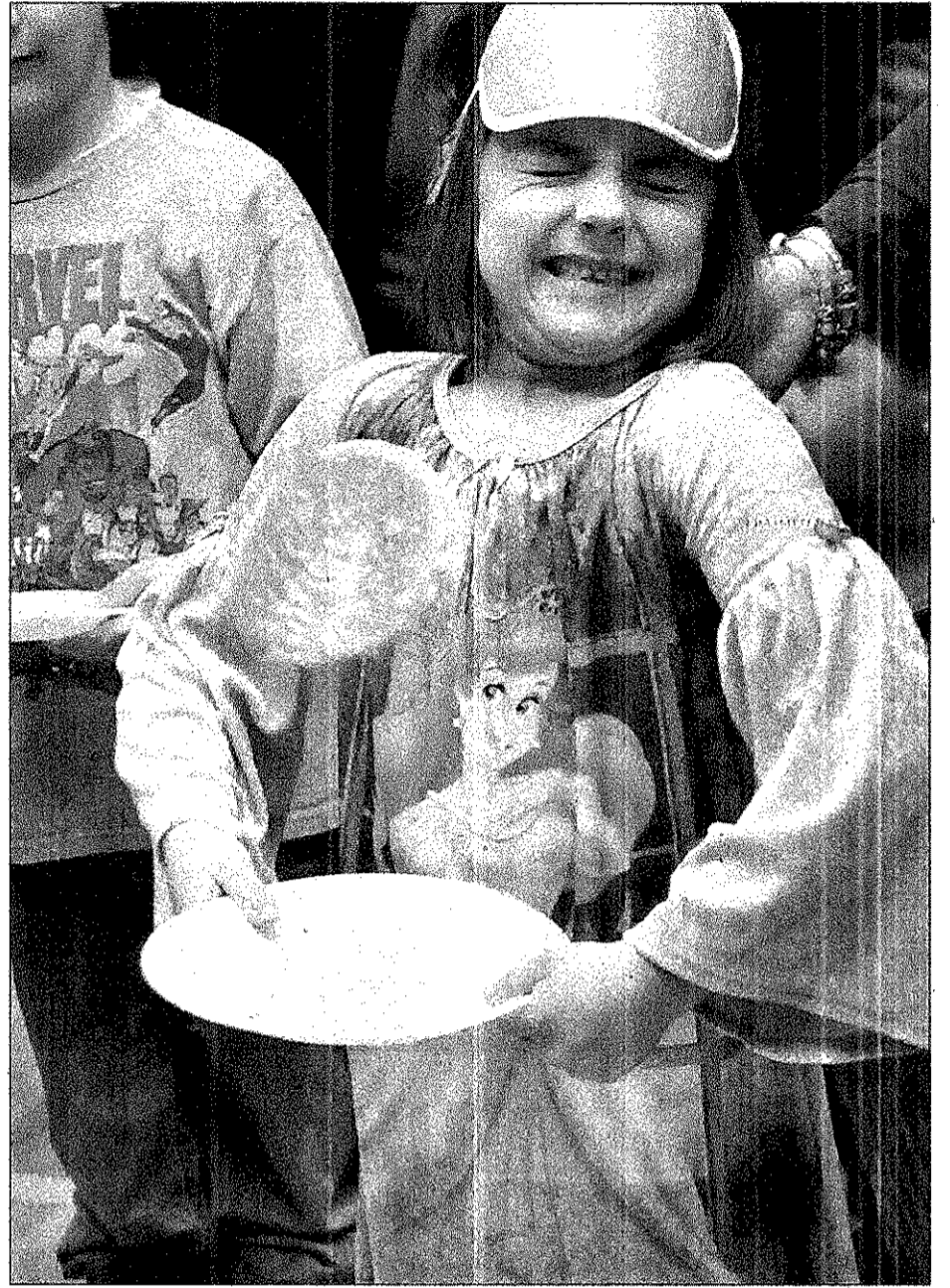
A Celebration of Fine Food & Wine

# Flyin' pancakes

Employees of Chris Cakes of Michigan fed and entertained Defer Elementary School families last week during a PTO fundraiser. Rows of pancake batter are dropped automatically and once the pancakes are cooked, servers flip them into the air for guests to catch on their plates. The specially-designed machine drops batter for 32 pancakes at a time. Below, Trevor Muir, with Chris Cakes, flips a pancake for pajama-clad Vincent Maffesoli and his father, Joe. Bottom right, Kevin Miller tries to duck as a pancake come flying toward him. He is surrounded by his sister, Caitlin, and mother, Aimee. Defer Principal Karen Sullivan, left, stands ready with a broom and dustpan in case the pancake lands on the floor. At right Emily Auld closes her eyes hoping the pancake will land on her plate.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



**Our Lady Star of the Sea School  
Annual Auction  
Saturday, March 5, 2011  
6 p.m.  
Grosse Pointe Yacht Club**

788 Lake Shore Road  
Grosse Pointe Shores, MI 48236-1592

**Cocktail Attire \$80 per person**

To purchase tickets, make a cash donation  
or more information go to:

[www.starschoolgrossepointe.org](http://www.starschoolgrossepointe.org)

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## Wedding & Party PLANNING SHOW

at Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
Thursday, April 7, 2011 • 5:00pm - 9:00pm

You're Invited To Participate...  
Tickets Sold In Advance And At The Door.

Hundreds of brides, grooms, their families and party planners will come to choose everything needed to plan their special events! Photographers, Gown & Tuxedo Shops, Florists, Bakeries, Sweet Shops, Honeymoon Trips, Invitations & Stationery, Gift Items, Make-Up and Hair Ideas! Informal Modeling too!

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313-882-6900 ext. 1

# 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.

## Catherine Rieman Axe

Catherine Rieman Axe, 69, passed away Monday, Feb. 7, 2011.

Born Feb. 19, 1941, in Detroit to William and Grace Rieman, Cathie graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in 1959 and from Olivet College in 1964.

She raised her five children in the Grosse Pointes.

Her favorite pastimes were gardening, reading, baking, attending concerts and enjoying her family.

Cathie is survived by her loving sister, Meredith (William) Zahn; devoted children, Catherine (Chris Vaccaro), Peter (Mary Rapas), Meredith (John) Shanle, Sara (Steve) Lucas and Jay, as well as by her beloved grandchild, John Brady Shanle. She will be deeply missed and always loved.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Rosa Parks Chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery, 19975 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org or the Vietnam Veterans Association at vva.org.

## William A. Stieber Sr.

William A. Stieber Sr., 82, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 2011.

Born April 4, 1928, in Detroit to George and Hattie Stieber, he grew up in the Chene and Forrest area along with his brothers and sisters, George, Jim, Edith, Mary Ann and Grace. He went to St. Joseph High School in Detroit and graduated with honors from the University of Detroit. He attended U of D law school night program while working full time. He was unable to finish when the night school program closed.

Mr. Stieber married the love of his life and best friend, Rosie, Oct. 1, 1949, at St. Rose Church in Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951 to 1952. After discharge from the army, he worked 32 years for Ford Motor Co., retiring as the materials control manager at the Ford Mound Road plant in 1980.

The couple moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1962 where they raised their nine children, Bob (Babes), Bill (Tricia), Tom (Claudia), John, Pat (Cindy), Mark (Mary), Dan, Tim (Mary) and Kim (Mike) Kavney. Bill was blessed with 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by his sons, Dan and John, as well as grandson, Bobby.

Mr. Stieber ushered at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church since 1962 where he also announced bingo for 25 years and he and his wife met many of their best friends. He belonged to the senior men's tennis club in Grosse Pointe for many years and ushered at the Fisher Theatre for 25 years.

After retirement, Mr. Stieber and his wife bought a condo on Longboat Key, Fla., where they spent the last 25 winters. He ushered at St. Mary Star of the Sea on Longboat Key and was a past commodore for the Longboat Harbor Yacht Club. He was the driving force behind the building of a tennis court at the club and organized a tennis group that still plays today at the Longboat Key Activity Center. He also volunteered at Habitat for Humanity in Sarasota and ushered at the Asolo Theater.

Mr. Stieber loved to travel, enjoy life and sing. He enjoyed cold cheap beer, box wine, good chocolate and ice cream. After dinner, he would serve ice cream to his grandkids. When they would ask what kind of ice cream, he responded, "Good ice cream!"

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 12 at St. Clare of Montefalco.

## Raymond Eugene Buck M.D.

Raymond Eugene Buck M.D. died peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2011, after a brief illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1934, to Dorothy and Noah Raymond Buck, he leaves behind Lynne, his beloved wife of 34 years; his children, Kathleen Buck and her husband, Darryl Jeffers of Jacksonville, Fla.; Michael Emmert-Buck and his wife, Leslie Emmert-Buck of Easton, Md.; Gregory Buck and his wife, Melinda Bailey Buck of Atlanta, Ga.; and his "almost brother," Ken Schooff and his wife, Betsy of Chapel Hill, N.C. He also will be missed by his grandchildren, Nathaniel, Emily and Alicia Emmert-Buck.

Besides his family, Dr. Buck's other great love was music. He spent many happy hours playing with "Governors Groove," a local jazz band.

Dr. Buck graduated with Alpha Omega Alpha honors from Wayne State University Medical School in 1957 and completed a psychiatry residency at Detroit Receiving Hospital in 1961.

Subsequently, he served his country in the U. S. Navy, completing his service as a lieutenant commander in 1963 in California. Upon returning to Michigan, he became director of the outpatient psychiatric unit at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. He co-founded Psychiatric Center of Michigan and was the director of PCM Hospital in New Baltimore. After leaving Michigan, he worked in Connecticut for seven years before finally retiring to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he enjoyed the last 11 years.

In addition to music, Dr. Buck enjoyed writing and successfully co-authored and published the novel, "Master Cure." In Chapel Hill, he and his wife treasured spending a significant amount of time with friends, attending local music and art events, book clubs, and dinner groups. People who knew him well also appreciate that he valued quiet time at home reading a book, gardening or watching the latest sporting events.

A memorial service will be held April 16 in Chapel Hill.

Donations may be made in Dr. Buck's honor to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Barbara Nadeau

Barbara Nadeau, 78, passed away Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born Feb. 20, 1932, in Detroit to William and Beatrice (nee Sullivan) Prince. She was a 1950 graduate of St. David High School. On May 29, 1954, she married David Nadeau at Our Lady of Good Council Church.

Mrs. Nadeau was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a wonderful cook whose desserts were loved by her family. Her culinary skills were later utilized as a "lunch lady" at Parcels Middle School. She enjoyed bowling and gambling at the local casinos.

Mrs. Nadeau is survived by her husband, David. She leaves behind her cherished children, Andrea (William) Benko, Ellen (Marc) Cederwall, Richard (Donna), Carol (Rick) Owens, Beverly (Andy) Knight and Glenn (Jenny). She loved her grandchildren, Jenna, Julia, Scott, David, Leah, Steven, Kelly, Jonathan, Carly, Ian, Ryan, Kyle and Mackenzie. She was proud of her great-grandchildren Hannah and Peyton.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 16 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 208 S. LaSalle St., Suite 1500, Chicago, IL 60604.

## Walter Konrad O.D.

Walter Konrad O.D., 94, a 50-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms and Detroit-area optometrist who had a warm smile and helping hand for all who knew him, died Saturday Jan. 8, 2011, from pneumonia.

He was born Nov. 25, 1916, in Detroit to Polish immigrants. He attended Immaculate Conception elementary school, Pershing High School and Wayne State University. He also served in the U.S. Navy, received his advanced degree from the Illinois School of Optometry and ultimately, with his wife, built a large and successful optical business under the names of Van Dyke Optical and Konrad Optical with offices throughout the Detroit area.

The business thrived until the early 1990s, when Dr. Konrad sold the last of his own shops and worked as an independent optometrist for several major optical chains. He retired from practice in 1996 at age 80.

Dr. Konrad loved spending time with his family, especially taking long road trips through Michigan and neighboring states, and using his private pilot's license to fly to Put-in-Bay, Ohio, and Boyne Mountain. He was actively involved in his children's activities including baseball, go-carting, horseback riding and skiing.

In his later years, Dr. Konrad lived with his son and stayed busy working in his garden, helping with several home renovation projects and visiting with his children and grandchildren. He mowed his own lawn his entire life, something neighbors and friends often remarked upon. Father and son could often be seen flying kites over the lake at the Grosse Pointe Farms park.

He was a loyal parishioner at St. Philomena's in Detroit where Monsignor Lentine allowed the family to give a special tribute to Dr. Konrad at a recent Mass.

Dr. Konrad is survived by his children, Beth Konrad (Frank) Wilberding, Leeann (Tim Hefferon) Konrad, Walecia (John Wilson) Konrad and Walter Konrad Jr. and grandchildren, Samantha, Abigail, Amelia and Stephen.

He was predeceased by his wife, Loranna Konrad and daughter, Stephanie Konrad.

A memorial service will be held in the spring.

## Irene Terese Ebner

Irene Terese Ebner, 84, died Thursday, Feb. 10, 2011.

She was born June 24, 1926, in Haverhill, Mass. She earned a bachelor's degree from Regis College and a graduate degree from Tufts University. She later joined the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and served as an occupational therapist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver and Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco.

It was in San Francisco that she met and became engaged to Charles, who served as an internal medicine physician in the Army. The two were married Aug. 28, 1954, and made their home in the Grosse Pointe area.

Mrs. Ebner and her husband raised seven children. She was an active member of the Grosse Pointe community through Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, St. Clare Choir, school musicals and numerous other volunteer activities.

She enjoyed playing tennis, quilting, gardening, painting, cooking, singing, dancing and, most of all, being a devoted mother.

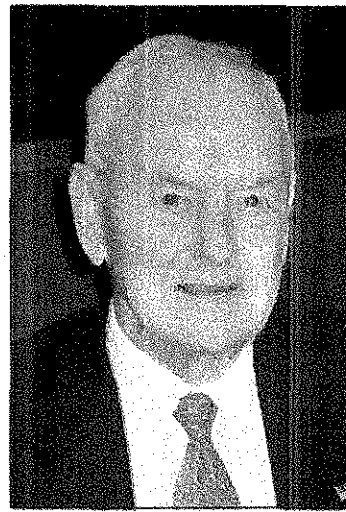
Her family said they will miss her warm smile and loving heart. She will continue to inspire many beyond her death.

Mrs. Ebner is survived by her husband; seven children and 18 grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her parents, Thomas and Julia Hayes, as well as her older sib-



Catherine Rieman Axe



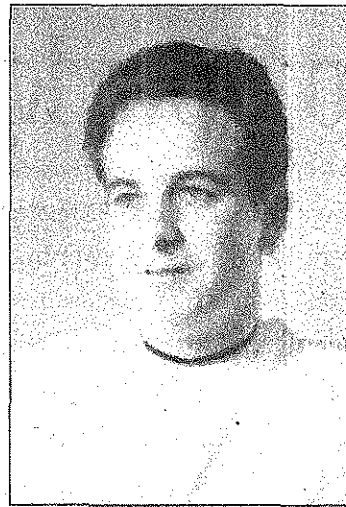
William A. Stieber Sr.



Raymond Eugene Buck M.D.



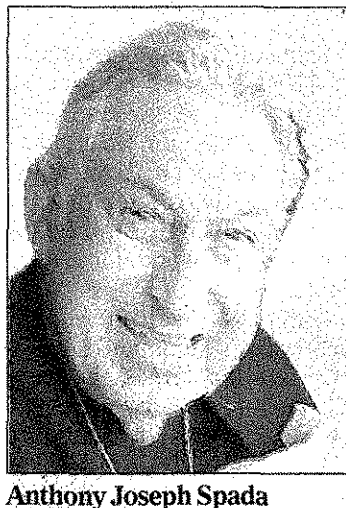
Barbara Nadeau



Walter Konrad O.D.



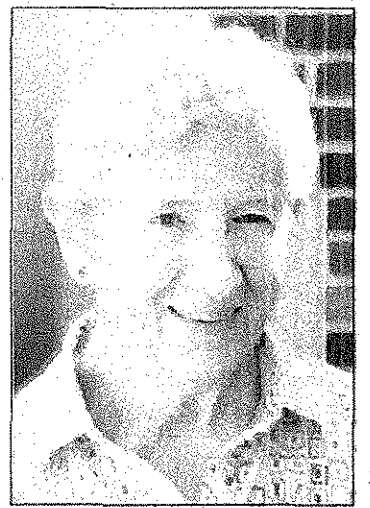
Irene Terese Ebner



Anthony Joseph Spada



Samuel Addison Ellis



Joyce W. Lockhart

ings, Thomas and Mary. A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 16 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

## Anthony Joseph Spada

Anthony Joseph Spada, 85, of Detroit, died Friday, Dec. 10, 2010, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center in Detroit with his sons by his side.

Mr. Spada remained devoted to his ex-wife, Carole (predeceased), and his seven children, Tony, Steve, Paul, Chris, James, JoEllen and Maria. He is also survived by his brothers, Paul and Joe and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Spada was born July 22, 1925, in Detroit and worked in his father's grocery store at the age of 6. He graduated from Denby High School and continued to attend reunions until this year.

Determined to succeed, he joined the U.S. Navy at 17 and then attended the University of Michigan to earn his bachelor's degree in engineering. He earned a law degree from the University of Detroit in 1953.

Mr. Spada's life experiences were varied and plentiful. While enjoying raising a large family, he was also key in the implementation of the automated postal system, as well as in sales at Jervis B. Webb. After a heart attack in 1969, he then turned to law and became well known in the prosecutor's office before starting his private practice. He even managed a rock group in the late 1960s.

Mr. Spada was president of the PTO of Maire Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Park and became active in politics in the Park, serving several years as a councilman.

He was committed to the military by serving both in the naval reserves and as an admissions blue and gold counselor for the U.S. Naval Academy, swearing in the first female midshipman in 1976.

Mr. Spada continued to practice law until his final days, never wanting to give up. The sparkle in his eyes and his hearty laugh brought smiles to so many around him.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 21 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. A light luncheon immediately follows next door at The Ark.

Please join the family to celebrate Mr. Spada's life and contributions to the community.

## Samuel Addison Ellis

Samuel Addison Ellis, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle, cousin and friend, passed away Sunday, Feb. 6, 2011, in Lakeland, Fla. with his devoted wife, Joyce, by his side. He was 86.

He was born Jan. 18, 1925, in London, Ontario, Canada to Samuel and Sarah Kathleen Ellis. His family moved to Detroit when he was an infant.

Mr. Ellis volunteered in the U.S. Army shortly after his 18th birthday and became a U.S. citizen prior to deploying to Europe, where he served as a member of the 82nd Airborne, 504 Regiment during World War II, parachuting into occupied France three days before D-day. After the end of the war, Mr. Ellis stayed in Germany for one year as part of the occupation and served on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's Honor Guard.

Mr. Ellis married Joyce L. Phillips Aug. 4, 1950, and they enjoyed more than 60 years together, celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary with family and friends in August 2010.

The couple lived in Grosse Pointe for 40 years, raising their five children. He coached community baseball and football teams. He was a member of the National Ski Patrol System for 35 years. He also was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

Mr. Ellis and his wife moved to Sandpiper senior community in Lakeland in 1992 after his retirement as a tool and die maker and owner of FEG Gage and Engineering in Troy.

He was an active and enthusiastic member of the community at Sandpiper and past member of Sandpiper Golf and Country Club.

He was also a Third Degree "Master Mason" and member of the VFW.

For many years, Mr. Ellis sang with the Fraternal Order of United Irishmen, The Grosse Pointe Barber Shop Lake Shore Chorus and later in Lakeland, with The Citrus Lakes Chorus.

Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife, Joyce and their children, David (Kimberly), Daniel (Denise), Dale (Jane), Dr. Kathleen (Jim) Fox, Karen (Mark) Richford; seven grandchildren and one great-grand-

child. He was predeceased by his parents; brother, James and sister, Marie.

Funeral services will be held in Lakeland with full military honors at Bushnell National Cemetery.

## Joyce W. Lockhart

Grosse Pointe Park resident Joyce W. Lockhart, 82, passed away Monday, Feb. 7, 2011.

The second of two children, she was born in Detroit and grew up in Redford and Detroit. During her youth, she was active in sports and excelled at basketball and tennis. She continued to play tennis throughout her life.

Mrs. Lockhart attended both Michigan State University and the University of Michigan, graduating with a journalism degree from U of M. She worked in her family's printing business and then helped develop and grow ETS Staffing to a regional staffing firm where she became president and eventually retired from the firm.

In 1967, Mrs. Lockhart and her husband, Philip, moved to Grosse Pointe Park, where they raised two sons and a daughter, all of whom remain Park residents.

As an adult and into her later years, Mrs. Lockhart developed a love for sailing and raced and owned several boats. She and her husband were life members of the Detroit Yacht Club.

After retiring, Mrs. Lockhart and her husband split their time between Grosse Pointe and their condominium in Longboat Key, Fla.

Mrs. Lockhart is survived by her brother, Robert Williams; sons, David (Cheryl) and Alan (Donna); daughter, Nancy (Roger) and grandchildren, Grant, Heather, Emily, Brandon, Andrew, Sarah and Justin.

She was predeceased by her husband, Philip Lockhart.

Mrs. Lockhart requested that no service be held.



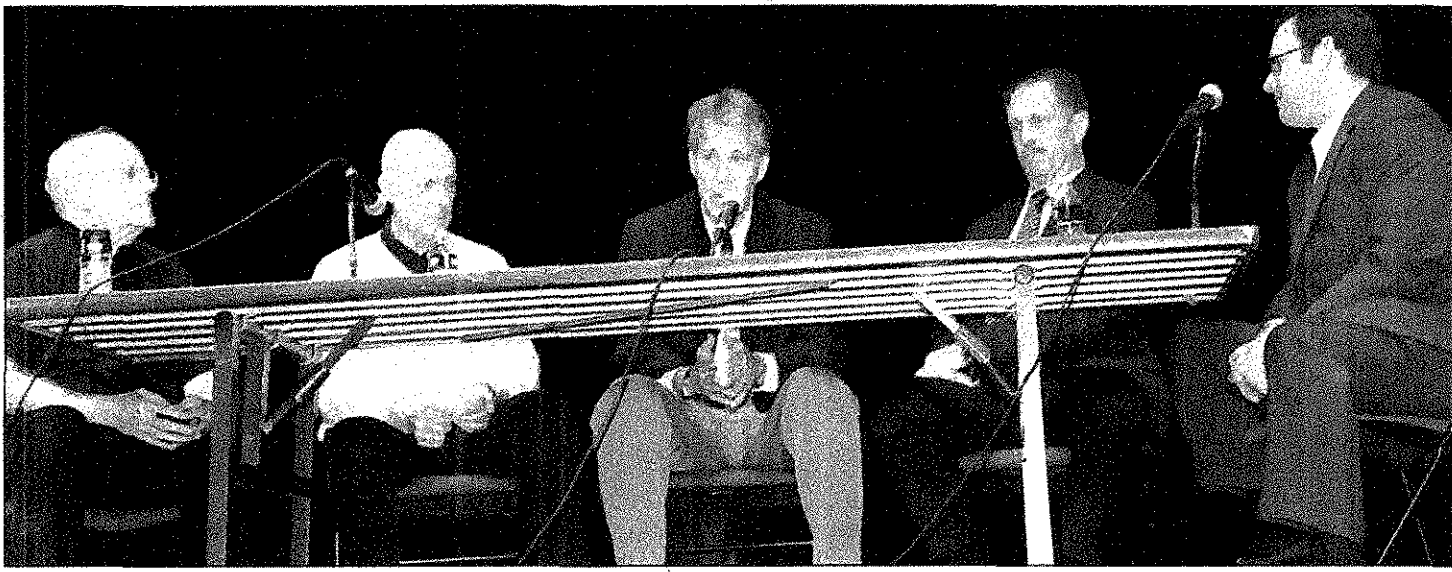


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

## Tribute to Sparky

Several Grosse Pointers spent an evening with fans talking baseball and stories about former Detroit Tigers Hall-of-Fame manager Sparky Anderson. Grosse Pointe South graduate and Fox 2 sports personality Ryan Ermanni, far right, was the moderator. Others sharing their stories of Anderson were, from left, Fr. Dan Worthy, a personal friend of Anderson; Dan Ewald, biographer; former Tiger firstbaseman Dave Bergman; and former Tiger pitcher Dan Petry. Bergman and Petry played pivotal roles in helping the Tigers win the 1984 World Series Anderson managed. There was a silent auction featuring baseball memorabilia at 6 p.m. and the stories began to fly at 7 p.m.

## Councilman tells nags to step up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Councilman David Galbenski is comparing a successful campaign by Grosse Pointe Shores residents to privately pay for a one-room clubhouse and warming shelter at Schroeder Park with the type of team effort needed to improve the community.

"It's about having a vision for something and driving our city forward, or about being against something," Galbenski said at the January city council meeting. "True leadership is about being for something and moving projects forward."

The clubhouse comes as a gift to the city from the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, of which Galbenski's wife is president.

Foundation members donated \$70,000 toward design and construction of the \$117,500 structure. Eleanor Schroeder, widow of park namesake George Schroeder, contributed \$20,000. The balance is coming from additional residents.

Galbenski said Eleanor Schroeder's donation honors her late husbands' legacy, which includes serving the Shores for nearly one-third of its 100-year history as a trustee and village president.

"These are the types of projects that can bring us together," said Galbenski, one of two councilmen appointed last year to fill vacancies created by resignations of officials slated to appear on recall ballots. "Let's set a vision. Let's move forward. We can have our disagreements, but let's do it in a

positive way."

Councilman Dan Schulte described the clubhouse design as pedestrian.

"It looks like a small office," said Schulte during the January meeting at which he voted with the rest of the council to approve the building's construction drawings.

The vote effectively allows groundbreaking in March. Galbenski invited critics who want the relatively spartan building to be grander than planned to do something beyond criticizing.

"I don't speak on behalf of the foundation, but if you have a great vision and want to send a check, call Mrs. Galbenski," Galbenski said. "I'm sure she would change those construction drawings and bring them back to the council to include a fireplace or anything."

## No raises in new labor contracts

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Guardians of this cost-conscious community have accepted a new labor contract that includes a \$500 signing bonus, but no pay raise.

A three-year contract approved by the Farms and its public safety department employees runs through June 30, 2012. Terms are retroactive to when the prior agreement expired 18 months ago in 2009.

Negotiators from both the union and city took into account the area's economic outlook, including slides in municipal property tax income and state shared revenues, with which nearly every Michigan city is dealing.

The new contract prunes legacy costs.

Contract terms put union employees on par with benefits instituted two years ago for non-union and clerical staff.

"There's a common goal between the union and the city to maintain a level of service that residents and citizens of Grosse Pointe expect," said Officer James McMahon, union president.

McMahon heads the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officers Association.

Terms cover officers, detectives, dispatchers, firefighters and parking enforcement staff.

A separate but parallel agreement was negotiated with employees of the public works, water and recreation departments.

Members of the Farms city council endorsed the contracts this month.

"Negotiations were friendly," said Shane Reeside, city manager. "The emphasis of the city was legacy costs."

### Concessions

Reduced legacy benefits mainly apply to new employees.

"When an employee retires, they will no longer be eligible for city-provided health care benefits," Reeside said. "In exchange, the city will be making an annual contribution of \$1,500 to a health savings account for new hires."

Also, new employees, other than sworn public safety officers, have a defined contribution retirement plan.

"There will no longer be a defined benefit plan," Reeside said. "We've already done that with our administrative and clerical employees a few years ago."

Another reduction for public safety employees is a lower retirement multiplier, according to McMahon.

"Concessions were fair to both union employees and the city," McMahon said.

"We are appreciative of the efforts on behalf of the union membership to try to remain fiscally sound," Reeside said. "A lot of credit goes to city employees who continue to strive for excellence in the services they provide."

Although no full-time municipal employees have been laid off, staff has been reduced through attrition.

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION**

On March 7, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, regarding:

- The construction of a porch enclosure over the existing open porch at 39 Beverly Road

(Note: This request was approved in September 2003).

**Matthew Tepper**  
City Clerk

GPN-02/17/2010

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# Mack Avenue businesses plan year's worth of events

The Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue has installed new officers and is planning a year's worth of events.

Angelo DiClemente, owner of The Dried Flower, is president; Flagstar Bank branch manager James Anderson is treasurer; and Lucy Poulos is secretary.

The association, combined with the cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Farms, offers free parking on Mack Avenue during the holiday season.

It also sponsors the annual children's Easter egg hunt Wednesday, April 20, at Lake Front Park in the Woods. Sidewalk sales and in-store promotions are featured in May.



Three members of the Grosse Pointe Business & Professional Association of Mack Avenue, from left, James Anderson, Lucy Poulos and Angelo DiClemente.

The annual bike decorating contest is during the July Sidewalk Sales. Plans are being made to create a Discover Mack event in

September to coincide with September sidewalk sales. For membership in the organization, call DiClemente at (313) 884-9400.

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 • 36 mo lease  
 • \$2,495 due at signing

**2010 Jeep Wrangler 2-Door Sport**  
**\$339\*** per month  
 • 36 mo lease  
 • Stock # BL529736  
 • \$3,620 due at signing

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 • Stock # BT516631  
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 • \$1,250 due at signing

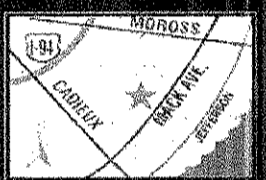
**2010 Chrysler 300 Touring**  
**\$17,282\***  
 • MSRP \$28,405  
 • Stock # AH328521  
 • \$1,250 due at signing

**2010 Dodge Charger R/T Demo Sale!**  
**\$26,104\***  
 • MSRP \$37,575  
 • Stock # AH300068  
 • \$1,250 due at signing

**2011 Chrysler 200 Touring**  
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 • Stock # BN514662  
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# Glass ribbon

Attending the Pointe Glass Company Ribbon Cutting ceremony were, from left, Jennifer Boettcher, executive director of Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, owner Michael O'Brien, Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, office manager Jan Milano and Al Fincham, Grosse Pointe Woods city administrator. The store at 19807 Mack Ave. is family owned and operated.

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\$298 due, plus tax, title & plate. Includes renewal rebate. Security deposit waived w/approved credit.

**NEW 2011 Ford Edge**  
 Save More on 2010's Auto trans **100 to Choose!**  
**\$0 DOWN**  
 Buy NOW **\$21,319** MSRP WAS \$27,995  
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6A II | AUTOMOTIVE

TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

# 2011 Nissan Altima 2.5 S high in popularity



fourth generation, Altima received a complete redesign in 2007 and remains stylish, thanks to several facelifts along the way.

Notable is Nissan's take on inflation or lack thereof, as a base 2011 Altima starts at \$19,910 — the exact same price as when we tested a 2009 model several years ago. More important is the fact in 2009, the \$19,910 model came with a manual transmission and no traction control, while the new 2011 Altima comes with an automatic transmission and traction control. Thus, while inflation is currently eating away at our fuel and food bills, Nissan is bucking the trend to keep consumers in a quality car that offers more for the money and

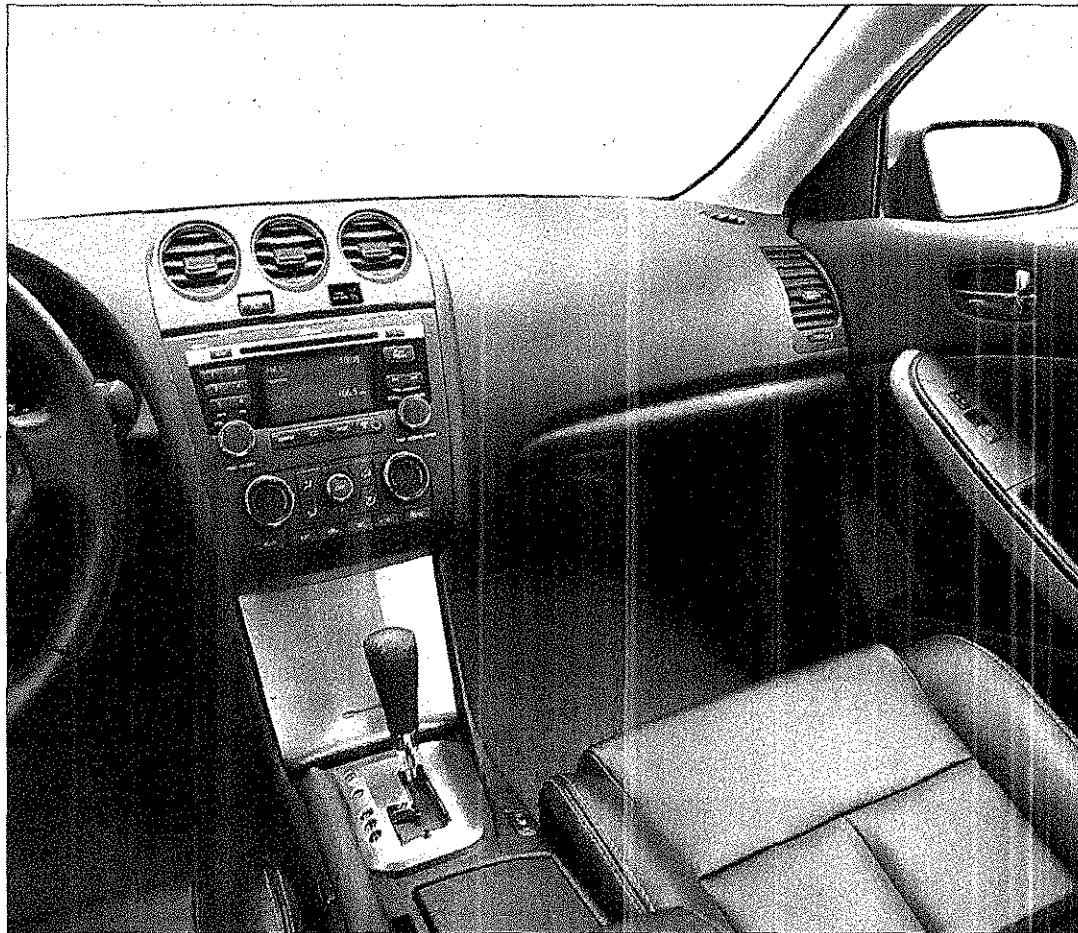
rates high in "Consumer Reports" reliability ratings.

Built in Smyrna, Tenn., Altima's "S" model adds \$2,150 to the base price and features Intelligent Key, AM/FM/CD/auxiliary input audio system, driver and front-passenger seatback pockets, passenger visor vanity mirror and carpeted trunk lid trim. Personally, I don't see \$2,150 here, but the choice is yours.

In 49 of the 50 states, Altima boasts a 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine that produces 175 horsepower and 180 pound-feet of torque. However, just as the last time we tested an Altima, our tester came with California licensing, a state where stricter emission rules result in lower ratings of 170 horses and 175 torque. The CVT transmission and engine combination work well, providing good acceleration band and torque. As for fuel mileage, Altima 2.5 is high on the chart, with 23 city and 32 highway EPA numbers.

Customers who demand more "go" for their money can check the Altima 3.5-series powered by a 270-horsepower 3.5-liter V6. However, I still recommend Altima's 4-cylinder version over the V6 for two reasons: cost and fuel economy. Specifically, the V6 model 3.5 series starts at \$24,750 and delivers 20 city and 27 highway with the CVT automatic.

Altima's interior is impressive, with a load of standard amenities. Included are all the powers, air conditioning, tilt and telescopic wheel, numerous cup holders, cruise with steering wheel controls, great sounding 6-speaker stereo CD, push button start, two 12-volt outlets and much more. The spacious rear seat is a 60/40 split design that folds down for trunk access.



The interior of the 2011 Altima 2.5 S Nissan.

Underneath, Altima features a fully independent four-wheel suspension with a multi-link rear design and front and rear stabilizer bars. Aiding in the stopping procedure are 4-wheel ABS disc brakes with electronic brakeforce distribution and vehicle dynamic control.

A special edition package for \$750 is recommended, as 16-inch alloy wheels, rear spoiler, fog lamps, auto headlamps, special edition badges and leather wrapped steering wheel with audio controls spruce up the Altima package.

Altima's safety offerings are excellent, as previous 5-Star government ratings in frontal

and side crash and 4-Star in rollover are expected for the 2011 model. All the air bags, including advanced driver and passenger air bags with dual stage deployment, seat mounted front side air bags and front and rear side head curtain air bags located in the roof, come standard on all Altimas.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 109.3 inches, 15.3 cubic-feet of luggage space, 20-gallon fuel tank and a 3,193-pound curb weight.

Altima's core design and low price results in a car that is a good match for college students, business people, a growing family and Baby Boomers alike. Additionally, buyers can

take solace knowing their 4-cylinder powered Altima comes well equipped, regardless of options.

Nissan's Altima is a road worthy car that handles well, looks good and delivers excellent fuel economy. And with Nissan's "hold the price and give the consumer more" ideology, I expect this model to be a big winner in 2011.

Likes: Price, performance, fuel economy, room, design, reliability.

Dislikes: Options can push price too high, lots of plastic inside.

Zyla is a syndicated automotive columnist.

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# Car care tips with spring right around the corner

(ARA) - With economic factors challenging, many consumers are making tough financial decisions, including postponing or canceling plans to buy a new vehicle. The typical vehicle on American roads is now a record nine years old, according to a recent report by R. L. Polk & Co. As any vehicle ages, routine maintenance and upkeep become increasingly important not only for a vehicle's longevity, but also for its efficiency and safety.

After their homes, most Americans' second-largest financial investment is their vehicle, so helping it stay in good working order for as long as possible should be a top priority. But, because money is tight, many motorists today may be reluctant to spend on services or maintenance that they think can be put off at least for the short term. Such decisions, however, could potentially shorten the life of a vehicle, decrease its fuel efficiency or even put drivers and their families at risk.

To be prepared for the changing weather and road conditions of spring, here's a simple checklist of tips motorists should perform to help keep their vehicles running longer, safer and more cost-effectively:

## Check that Tread

The economy has forced many to postpone tire purchases,

but with unpredictable wet spring weather ahead, now is not the time to have low tread on your tires. The lower the tread depth the less traction you will have on wet roads and the greater the distance you will need to stop. Advances in tire technology are helping deliver a new generation of moderately priced tires that offer the all season traction and long treadwear consumers have come to expect, but with enhanced rolling resistance to help save money on gas. For example, the proprietary tread compound used in Goodyear's new Assurance Fuel Max tires helps save 2,600 miles worth of gas over the life of a set of tires.

## Watch for Inflation

As temperatures change, so can tire pressure. Proper tire inflation is essential for increased automotive safety, optimum driving performance and significant cost savings, including better fuel mileage. Tires should be inflated to the vehicle manufacturer recommendations printed on the vehicle door placard or in the glove box and should be checked monthly. Over-inflation can lead to premature or irregular tire wear and under-inflation reduces a vehicle's fuel efficiency by an average of 3.3 percent.

## Breathe Free

Replacing a dirty air filter can increase a vehicle's life expectancy and fuel efficiency by reducing the strain on the engine, especially during warmer months. Over the winter months, salt, sand and other impurities may build up in a vehicle's air filtration system and could be robbing it of as much as 10 percent in fuel efficiency.

## Keep it Clean

Your car, truck or SUV has likely just weathered the harsh conditions and corrosive elements associated with winter, including freezing rain, snow, ice, sand and salt. Keeping it clean will help protect your investment from the chemicals and dirt that may attack your car's finish and undercarriage. Be sure to use quality cleaners and waxes specifically designed for handling a car's finish as regular dish soap will actually break down your wax and could harm the underlying paint.

## Keep it Flowing

Oil is the lifeblood of your engine, helping to keep it running efficiently and effectively. Over the winter, you or your mechanic may have changed the viscosity of the oil in your car (especially in colder climates), but in the warmer weather, you'll get less protection as things heat up. Not sure



Use quality cleaners to rid vehicles of corrosive road salt and other damage done driving in Michigan's winter season.

what oil to use? Defer to a professional or use the grade of motor oil recommended by the vehicle manufacturer to

achieve optimum engine protection and fuel efficiency. For more helpful car care advice or information on tires for

cars, light trucks, SUVs and more, visit your local Goodyear retailer or go online to [www.goodyear.com](http://www.goodyear.com).

## Ease winter damage with cleanings

Winter can easily destroy your car with corrosive road salts and dirt collected through slush, ice, and melting snow. Too many times, the damage from corrosive agents goes undetected until the spring thaw. The best favor you can for yourself and for your car is to throw away conventional wisdom, get the garage good and warm, and give your ride a mid-winter wash and wax.

■ Have the right supplies. You'll need plenty of warm water, clean soft towels, and cleaners that are both non-abrasive and non-acidic. You'll also want conditioners and a high-quality wax.

■ Be picky as you examine the car for dirt. Today's auto designs are more aerodynamic than older models and can shed water through all manner of hidden channels. Be prepared to go over your car in minute detail looking for places where dirt, dead insects, leaves, and other debris can get caught. Be prepared to get under the car and pay particu-

lar attention to the wheel wells and bumpers. Use a flash light and don't forget to just rely on touch.

■ Don't forget the baking soda. It's a good idea to add three tablespoons of baking soda to the wash water you'll use on all areas of the undercarriage, wheel wells, and bumpers. Baking soda neutralizes the corrosive effects of built up salt without hurting the vehicle's components.

■ Wax carefully and thoroughly. When your car is completely clean and dry, take the time to apply a thorough coat of wax. This will not only give you more time to inspect for damage, but the wax itself is a powerful protection against dirt and salt. Plus, when you're done buffing, you'll have a

sparkling ride on your hands.

In between washes, get in the habit of rinsing off your wheels, both before and after driving. Using plain water is good, but mixing the water with a non-acidic wheel cleaner is better.

Also, exercise caution when brushing snow off your automobile. Use short, straight strokes, preferably with a soft brush to avoid scratching the surface with any built-up abrasive debris.

Finally, be very careful with your car's leather seats during cold weather. Scotch Guard is the best solution to protect cloth, but don't fall into the trap of using solvent-based cleaners and conditioners on leather in cold weather.

-Carinsurancelist.com

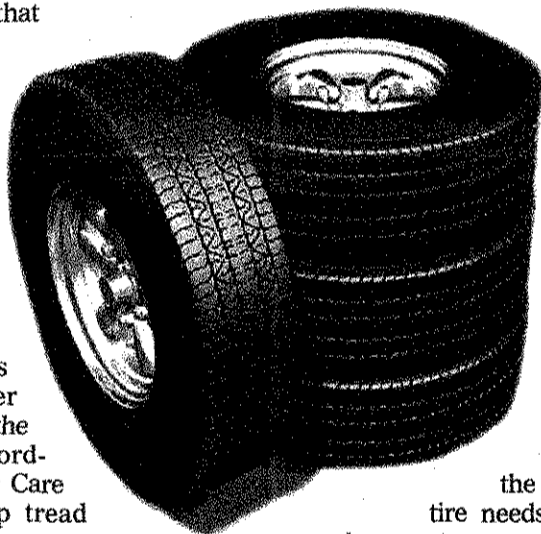
## Penny test can save dollars

Worn out tires and windshield wiper blades are symptoms of neglected vehicle maintenance that put drivers and passengers at serious risk during the typically rainy months of spring.

Thin tire treads create hazardous driving conditions when water builds up on the roadway, according to the Car Care Council. Deep tread accommodates accumulated water; thin tread does not. Thin tread causes the tire to hydroplane - ride up on a film of water, losing contact with the pavement, similar to driving on ice.

The simplest way to check tire tread depth is with a penny. Insert the penny into the

grooves of the tread. If you are able to see all of Lincoln's head,



the tire needs replacement.

Rainy weather also affects driver visibility. Because 90 percent of driving decisions depend on good vision, a clean windshield is imperative. Streaking and smearing impair vision and are caused by worn windshield blades.

One out of every five vehicles

that went through the Car Care Council's check lanes had worn wiper blades.

"Replacing worn wiper blades is easy and inexpensive," said Rich White of the Car Care Council. "Why put it off until there's a downpour and your blades are chattering and smearing the windshield?"

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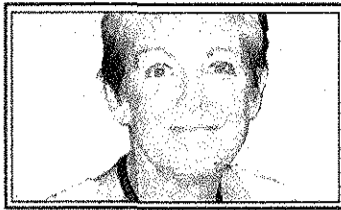
# 2011 Ford F-250 for serious shoppers

Finally a vehicle for serious shoppers: A 2011 Ford F-250 Super Duty with five-person crew cab, four-wheel drive, an extended bed and plenty of cupholders.

Surely this stately, capable vehicle was designed for more

taxing service than bringing home a week's-worth of groceries and great deals from your favorite purveyor of electronic goods.

It likely was yearning for a muddy construction site or some off-roading for purposes of checking the fences at the ranch.



We spent time over a holiday weekend tooling around in a bright red 2011 Ford F-250 Super Duty that looked like it was right off the assembly line. Our destinations — such as Baker's Keyboard Lounge or the Cranbrook Educational Community grounds — were decidedly less challenging than urban developments and livestock management. But the truck's massive chrome grille looked right at home in both locations.

Overall, once we dealt with our concerns over the length and width of the F-250 and the prospect of hiking on board via the stylish running boards, we were very impressed.

The F-250 Super Duty has a potential towing capability of 24,400 pounds and can handle a payload of 6,520 pounds. Our heaviest day was two not-so-heavy adults and about 70 pounds of kitty litter.

Ford has put new power-trains in the latest generation of its best-selling vehicles, the F-series. Those engines include a 6.7-liter V-8 turbocharged diesel engine which Ford designed, engineered and builds. This big guy delivers 735 pound-feet of torque at 1,600 rpm and a whopping 390 horsepower at under 3,000 rpm. The new turbodiesel is biodiesel compatible, Ford says.

The test truck was powered by a 385-horsepower 6.2-liter electronic fuel-injected V-8 linked to a six-speed automatic transmission. The all-new 6.2-liter V-8 boasts 85 more horse-

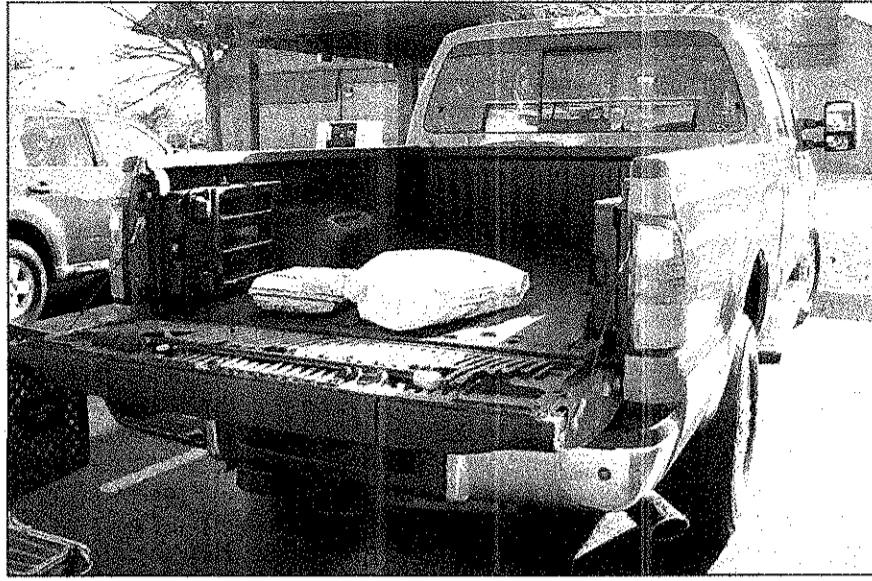


PHOTO BY JENNY KING

Ford F-250 Super Duty.

power and 40 pound-feet more torque than its predecessor, a 5.4-liter V-8. Ford says the newer engine is E85 compatible. At highway speeds, the engine revs in the low 2000 rpm range.

Once you climb aboard a truck like the F-250 and get under way, you sense you are king of the road. A chromed running board helped our ascents and descents. Careful setting of the outside mirrors is a must. These behemoths featured a large flat mirror and, beneath it, a smaller convex one that provided a wider panorama. The outside mirrors together add more than two feet to the overall width of the truck, making it tricky indeed to squeeze between vehicles. Should one or both of them also be trucks with wide outside mirrors.

The test truck had an optional \$475 rearview camera — a feature Ford appears to be ready to make standard on most of its new vehicles. It did seem incongruous the image it captured behind this big truck was displayed in miniature at

the lefthand side of the rearview mirror.

So once you are cleared for take-off, you may find the power steering unlike that of a passenger car: The wheel has to be turned vigorously in reverse to straighten out the truck once a corner is accomplished.

To get a better sense of the size of the crew cab F-250 Super Duty, we'll compare its measurements with those of a 2011 Toyota Sienna minivan. The overall length of the F-25 with longer truck bed is 263 inches, or some five feet longer than the 200 inches of the minivan.

The Sienna is 78 inches wide — not including outside mirrors — versus 110 inches for the F-250 with its mirrors extended. If the minivan mirrors add another 16 inches, there is still a significant difference for the driver to take into account. The test truck was 79.8-inches tall; the Sienna has a 68.9-inch height.

The government safety rating for the new F-250 was three out of a maximum five stars in

a single vehicle crash rollover test. Ratings were not yet available for front and side crashes.

Of course the ride is hardly limo-style in the F-250, but it is very comfortable as it absorbs the rough spots we've grown accustomed to in these parts.

Given its work-truck suspension and four-wheel-drive capabilities, it is very accommodating to pas-

sengers. We had a colleague once whose suspension test for review vehicles included how much coffee escaped his cup on the road. We didn't run this particular exam but suspect the F-250 will do quite well.

Two other tests we neglected were whether or not the F-250, given its dimensions, would be welcome in a standard parking structure, and whether it could run through the local car wash.

The 2011 F-250 Super Duty 4X4 crew cab XLT Styleside with 6.2-liter gasoline V-8 starts at \$39,420. The test truck was wearing close to \$6,000 in options. They ranged from an appearance package to electronic Shift-on-the-Fly (for seamless 4X4 conversion); from steering wheel audio controls and upgraded interior to Sync voice-activated systems and a tail-gate step.

The grand total, including \$975 destination and delivery, came to \$46,245.

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

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| <p><b>2011 MALIBU LS</b></p> <p>WAS \$22,945<sup>00</sup><br/>PREFERRED \$22,218<sup>00</sup><br/>EVA -\$1000<sup>00</sup><br/>REBATE -\$2500<sup>00</sup><br/>GM LOYALTY -\$1000<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$17,718<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>   | <p><b>2011 TRAVERSE LT</b></p> <p>WAS \$33,165<sup>00</sup><br/>PREFERRED \$32,026<sup>35</sup><br/>EVA -\$1500<sup>00</sup><br/>REBATE -\$2000<sup>00</sup><br/>GM LOYALTY -\$1000<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$27,526<sup>35</sup></b></p> <p>0% APR UP TO 36 MONTHS</p>          | <p><b>2011 LUCERNE</b></p> <p>1.9% APR Available for 60 mos.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE SALE PRICE</p> <p>WAS \$30,495</p> <p><b>\$22,308<sup>10</sup></b></p> <p>4 year/50,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper Warranty</p>  | <p><b>2011 TERRAIN</b></p> <p>32 MPG</p> <p>LEASE 36 MONTHS EVERYONE'S SALE PRICE</p> <p>WAS \$25,190</p> <p><b>\$186<sup>93</sup></b> per mo</p> <p><b>\$21,470<sup>75</sup></b></p>  |
| <p><b>2011 EQUINOX LS</b></p> <p>WAS \$23,490<sup>00</sup><br/>PREFERRED \$22,762<sup>00</sup><br/>EVA -\$250<sup>00</sup><br/>GM LOYALTY -\$1,000<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$21,512<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>4.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p>  | <p><b>2011 SILVERADO EXT CAB LT</b></p> <p>WAS \$32,095<sup>00</sup><br/>PREFERRED \$30,291<sup>00</sup><br/>EVA -\$1500<sup>00</sup><br/>REBATE -\$2500<sup>00</sup><br/>GM LOYALTY -\$1000<sup>00</sup></p> <p><b>\$25,291<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>0% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS</p> | <p><b>2011 YUKON</b></p> <p>0% APR For up to 72 mos.</p> <p>2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE</p> <p>WAS \$39,235</p> <p><b>\$322<sup>03</sup></b> per mo</p> <p><b>\$31,137<sup>36</sup></b></p>  | <p><b>SIERRA EXT CAB</b></p> <p>Up To \$8,250 In Rebates Or 0% To 72 Months</p> <p>0% APR For up to 72 mos.</p> <p>2010 GM EMPLOYEE PRICE</p> <p>WAS \$26,810</p> <p><b>\$161<sup>99</sup></b> per mo</p> <p><b>\$18,956<sup>83</sup></b></p>                        |

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TEST DRIVE By Greg Zyla

# 2011 Mazda2 is designed to deliver



2011 Mazda2 Sport

The low priced sub-compact 2011 Mazda2 is designed to deliver more than 30 miles per gallon highway and be lots of fun to drive.

The wheel of the newly created 2011 Mazda2 — base price: \$16,235; price as tested: \$17,185.

Built in Hiroshima, Japan, Mazda2 delivers the popular “zoom-zoom” ideology built in to every Mazda, although in this case the corporate marketing arm dubs smaller Mazda2 as “zoom zoom concentrated.”

Available in two trims, Mazda2 can be ordered as a Sport or a Touring model coupled to either a 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission.

Mazda2 delivers on all fronts, even with its small standard 1.5-liter 4-cylinder under the hood producing just 100-horsepower and 98 pound-feet of torque.

Many a prospective buyer might think this combination can't deliver the needed performance to keep up on modern day highways with such a small engine, but this is not the case.

Matter of fact, our tester was more than peppy on the highways, thanks to its overall light curb weight and 10 to 1 compression engine.

The car's performance, which did well in both passing

and merging situations encountered, comes, thanks to Mazda's motorsports experience in the American Lemans Series and Sports Car Club Of America competition.

Mazda2's power plant is part of the Mazda Motorsports' family of performance engines, de-tuned for highway driving and delivering 29 city/35 highway with the manual transmission and 27 city/33 highway with the automatic, the latter which came in our tester.

Mazda showroom visitors will find even at an entry price of \$14,180 for the Sport model, Mazda2 comes with a nice complement of standard features.

Our higher cost Touring model features dynamic stability control, MacPherson front and a torsion beam rear suspension setup, halogen headlamps, fog lamps, ABS brakes with traction control and electronic brake force distribution, 15-inch alloy wheels and tires, 5-passenger seating (back seat somewhat tight for an adult), power door locks and windows, remote keyless entry, upgraded cloth interior with leather steering wheel, air conditioning, rear defroster and wiper, rear spoiler and more.

Mazda2 thus fills the need

for consumers shopping the economy small car category, yet does so with standard features one expects in more expensive, larger “smaller” cars. The only extra charges on our tester were \$200 for pearl green paint and \$750 deliv-

livery fee.

For added luggage capacity, the rear seat offers a 60/40 split with full fold down capability, expanding the cargo area from its fairly spacious 13.3 cubic-feet of storage to a very spacious 27.8 cubic feet. As for a nice stereo, Mazda2's standard AM/FM/CD 6-speaker sound system with MP3 and a 12 volt power outlet is worthy of mention.

Notable too is Mazda2's rating of nine on a scale of one to 10 on the Global Warming Scale, with 10 the cleanest.

Important numbers include a wheelbase of 98 inches, 2,359 pound curb weight, 11.3 gallon fuel tank for regular grade fuel.

There's little not to like when a car like this comes in at a base of \$16,235 for the automatic transmission Touring model.

Mazda2 offers an appealing aerodynamic exterior, comfortable interior, all expected safety air bags including side curtains, great fuel mileage and low cost.

Likes: Price, looks, engine, interior room, great fuel mileage, fun quotient.

Dislikes: Rear drum brakes, a tad noisy when pushed.

Zyla is a syndicated auto columnist.

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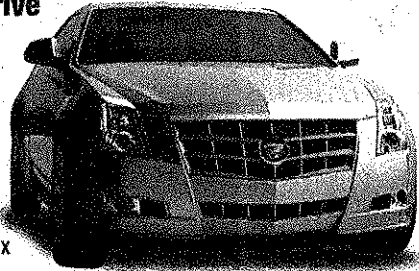
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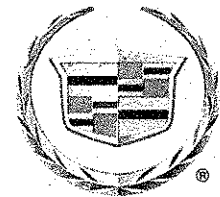
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Heated & Cool Seats **\$28,990**

2007 SRX-4 V6 AWD -  
Ultraview Moon, 25K Miles,  
3rd Row Seat, XM **\$25,990**

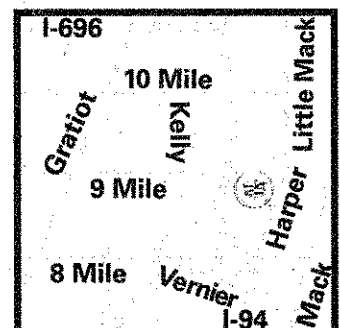
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Heated Seats, Leather,  
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\* Must qualify for best credit tier & GMS employee discount.





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**2011 DODGE DURANGO EXPRESS**

Premium Cloth Low-Back Bucket Seats, Popular Equipment Group, 5-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6, Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 26A

|                   |                          |                        |            |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| MSRP \$31,340     | LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE |
| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE | \$257                    | \$387                  | \$26,147   |
| GENERAL PUBLIC    | \$294                    | \$412                  | \$27,698   |

**2011 DODGE JOURNEY MAINSTREET (FWD)**

Premium Cloth Low-Back Bucket Seats, Sound Group, 6-Speed Automatic 62TE Transmission, 3.6L V-6, Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 28E

|                   |                          |                        |            |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| MSRP \$25,990     | LEASE 36 MO. \$1599 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. \$1599 DOWN | SALE PRICE |
| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE | \$249                    | \$317                  | \$20,905   |
| GENERAL PUBLIC    | \$278                    | \$336                  | \$22,177   |

**2011 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY TOURING**

Stain Respell Low-Back Bucket Seats, Tech Equipment Credit, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.6L V-6, Pentastar VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 29K

|                   |                          |                        |            |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| MSRP \$29,895     | LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE |
| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE | \$238                    | \$383                  | \$24,946   |
| GENERAL PUBLIC    | \$274                    | \$407                  | \$25,257   |

**2011 CHRYSLER 200 TOURING**

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, 2.4L I4 DOHC 16-Valve Dual VVT Engine, Customer Preferred Package 29C

|                   |                          |                        |            |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| MSRP \$21,995     | LEASE 36 MO. \$1199 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. \$1199 DOWN | SALE PRICE |
| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE | \$176                    | \$261                  | \$18,131   |
| GENERAL PUBLIC    | \$203                    | \$288                  | \$19,267   |

**2011 JEEP PATRIOT (FWD)**

Premium Cloth Bucket Seats, Continuously Variable Transaxle II, 2.0L I4 DOHC 16V Dual VVT Engine, SIRIUS Satellite Radio, Remote Start System, Customer Preferred Package 24B

|                   |                          |                        |            |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| MSRP \$21,075     | LEASE 36 MO. \$1199 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. \$1199 DOWN | SALE PRICE |
| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE | \$198                    | \$257                  | \$18,241   |
| GENERAL PUBLIC    | \$211                    | \$273                  | \$19,159   |

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

Premium Cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, 5-Speed Automatic 545RFE Transmission, 5.7 Liter V-8 HEMI MDS VVT Engine, SLT Package, Customer Preferred Package 26S

|                   |                          |                        |            |
|-------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|------------|
| MSRP \$36,050     | LEASE 36 MO. \$1999 DOWN | BUY 72 MO. \$1999 DOWN | SALE PRICE |
| CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE | \$256                    | \$384                  | \$24,921   |
| GENERAL PUBLIC    | \$297                    | \$406                  | \$26,649   |

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AUTOS By Jenny King

# Family van with style



Who'd think mini vans, those all-American people-haulers that pretty much replaced passenger vans, might someday remove their suburban gloves and engage in fisticuffs.

We haven't seen any actual brawls, but Honda and Toyota did major redesigns of their mini vans last year. And Chrysler, the parent of the what we now call mini vans, continues to offer its popular models.

So there must be a healthy market for the seven- and eight-passenger vans and these makers aren't pulling any punches when it comes to getting a chunk of a market they suspect may grow.

But packaging a family-mobile has its challenges. How do you give a practical vehicle some curb appeal? How do you accommodate owners' needs without designing a hopelessly complicated interior? How do you provide good power without spawning a gas guzzler?

Honda's redesigned Odyssey mini van for 2011 offers good solutions with style and perhaps some sex appeal.

A sexy mini van? We learned workers at Honda's assembly plant in Alabama, where the mini van comes to life, dubbed it "the big sexy."

Its wavy exterior lines are a departure from the box we've come to associate with mini vans. Honda says the blip, or swoop, in the vehicle's horizontal lines gives third-row passengers more side glass and better visibility. It reminds us of

the Quest, Nissan's recent mini van that didn't do especially well.

Sexy? Well, yes, if you are into creature comforts. The interior of the top-of-the-line Touring Elite we drove was like a well-appointed family room, with leather surfaces, armchair seating for many, a split-screen DVD and wireless headsets to entertain second- and third-row passengers. The climate control can be operated by passengers for their comfort.

Switches to the left of the steering column allow the driver to open and close the sliding side doors without climbing out of the vehicle. This may make a driver the automotive equivalent of a couch potato.

Passenger access to the third row is pretty good — and once there — the headroom and legroom is fine, probably better than the back seats of many sedans and coupes. Third-row seats can be pulled back and folded flat into the cargo area — a nifty trick that will not send you to the chiropractor.

The narrow center seat of the second row can be folded into an armrest and tray and slides forward. There are five child seat "latch" positions — three second-row, two third-row — and six tether locations.

Honda reports a maximum 11 cup holders, four bottle holders, optional flip-up trash bag ring and an optional cool box cold storage compartment with an on/off switch. Heated front seats are available as is a power moonroof and upgraded sound system. Creature comforts, indeed.

The 2011 Odyssey interior is three inches wider and is longer and lower than the preceding generation.

Trim levels are confusing because there is such a selection. They begin with the basic LX, followed by the EX, EXL,

Touring and Touring Elite. The LX, which typically accounts for less than 10 percent of Odyssey sales, is described as a seven-passenger van. Other models accommodate eight.

The Touring and Touring Elite enjoy a six-speed automatic transmission with the standard 248-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6. Other models feature a five-speed automatic. The five-speed/3.5-liter combination is slightly less fuel efficient than the engine mated to the six-speed — combined city-highway of 21 miles per gallon versus 22 mpg. Variable cylinder management allows the V-6 to run powered by three, four or six cylinders, depending on speed and load.

The EXL offers rear entertainment and navigation systems and the Touring can be purchased as a Touring Elite equipped or available with all the bells and whistles.

A removable first-row center console with hidden storage is offered as is a memory-linked 10-way power driver seat.

Second- and third-row passenger window sunshades help keep rear passengers comfortable.

Vehicle stability assist with traction control, four-wheel disc antilock brakes and a tire pressure monitoring system are standard safety features. Three-row side curtain air bags with rollover sensor, active front-seat head restraints and the latch system for up to five child safety seats are also standard.

Now for the bottom lines: The 2011 Honda Odyssey LX base model starts at \$27,800. The top-of-the-line Touring Elite had a suggested retail price of \$43,250, plus \$780 for destination and handling.

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



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Stk. #75016

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|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
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| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$24,100       | \$24,600       |

**2011 GMC Terrain**

Stk. #75168

**GM EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL**

|                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| \$0 DOWN LEASE    | \$294/mo |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$358/mo |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$22,976 |

**2011 Buick LaCrosse**

Stk. #B11387

|                   | EMPLOYEE PRICE | EVERYONE PRICE |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| \$0 DOWN LEASE    | \$281/mo       | \$308/mo       |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$393/mo       | \$408/mo       |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$25,126       | \$26,126       |

**2011 GMC Acadia**

Stk. #T11238

|                   | EMPLOYEE PRICE | EVERYONE PRICE |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| \$0 DOWN LEASE    | \$315/mo       | \$355/mo       |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$430/mo       | \$452/mo       |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$27,523       | \$28,995       |

**2011 Buick Enclave**

Stk. #B11402

|                   | EMPLOYEE PRICE | EVERYONE PRICE |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| \$0 DOWN LEASE    | \$380/mo       | \$419/mo       |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$481/mo       | \$499/mo       |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$30,775       | \$32,275       |

**2011 GMC Sierra Ext. Cab**

Stk. #T11033

V8, Engine, P. Locks & Windows, Cruise, Keyless Entry

**GM EMPLOYEE PRICING TO ALL**

|                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| \$0 DOWN LEASE    | \$237/mo |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$325/mo |
| \$0 DOWN PURCHASE | \$20,811 |

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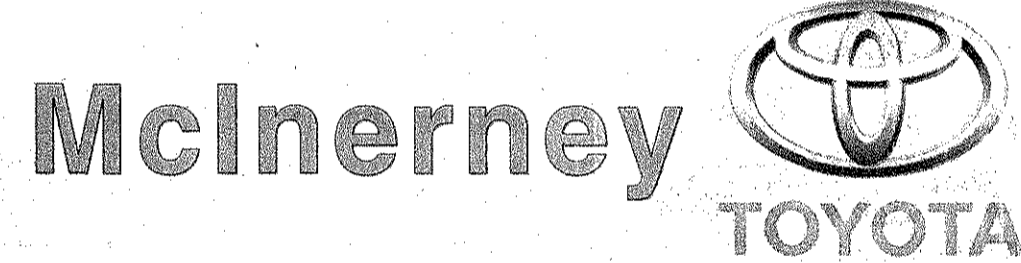
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Automatic 4 Door



STK# 10500

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12,000 miles per year, no security deposit, with approved credit.


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**\$119\* mo. plus tax**

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Automatic 4 Door



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# Jim Causley

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## ALL NEW 2011 BUICK REGAL CXL TURBO

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Over 50 hp stock including turbos

UP TO \$2500 REBATE AND 2.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS

Heated Leather Seats

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| GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY MEMBERS LEASE 39 MONTHS | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE 39 MONTHS | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| \$269 <sup>†</sup>                           | \$26,435 <sup>**</sup>   | \$289 <sup>†</sup>            | \$27,135 <sup>**</sup> |
| \$0 DOWN                                     |                          | \$0 DOWN                      |                        |



## NEW 2011 BUICK LACROSSE

Auto, air, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Seat, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM CD XM Radio, Rear Defogger, Floor Mats, Heated mirrors, keyless entry, rear spoiler & much more. Aluminum wheels. Stk. B1483

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| GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY MEMBERS LEASE 39 MONTHS | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE 39 MONTHS | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|--|--------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| \$285 <sup>†</sup>                           | \$25,445 <sup>**</sup>   | \$305 <sup>†</sup>            | \$26,295 <sup>**</sup> |
| \$0 DOWN                                     |                          | \$0 DOWN                      |                        |



## NEW 2011 BUICK LUCERNE

3.9L V6, auto, air, power windows/locks/seat, fog lamps, floor mats, AM/FM/CD/XM, tilt, cruise, rear defogger, alum wheels, vanity mirrors, side curtain air bags, keyless entry. Stk. #B1412. MSRP \$30,495

\$7500 Rebate or 1.9% APR Available for 60 MONTHS

\$0 DOWN PAYMENTS - NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED

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| GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY MEMBERS LEASE 48 MONTHS 12,000 MILES PER YEAR | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE 48 MONTHS 12,000 MILES PER YEAR | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|--|--------------------------|---|------------------------|
| \$345 <sup>†</sup>   | \$22,350 <sup>**</sup>   | \$385 <sup>†</sup>                                  | \$24,495 <sup>**</sup> |



## NEW 2011 BUICK ENCLAVE

7 passenger, 3.6 V6, auto, air, heated mirrors, fog lamps, power rear hatch, side curtain airbags, pwr locks/windows/seat, AM/FM/CD, XM, keyless entry, Bluetooth, StabiliTrack, 19" aluminum wheels, & MUCH MORE. Stk. #B1273

UP TO \$4500 REBATE OR 0% APR FOR 60 MONTHS

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| GM EMPLOYEE & FAMILY MEMBERS LEASE 39 MONTHS 12,000 MILES PER YEAR | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE 39 MONTHS 12,000 MILES PER YEAR | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|--|--------------------------|---|------------------------|
| \$379 <sup>†</sup>   | \$30,574 <sup>**</sup>   | \$409 <sup>†</sup>                                  | \$31,795 <sup>**</sup> |

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### NEW 2011 GMC TERRAIN SLE



Air, power windows & locks, cruise control, power seat, keyless entry, rear backup camera, USB Port, aluminum wheels, heated mirrors, deep tinted glass. Stk. #T1574

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY LEASE     | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE                      | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|---|--------------------------|--|------------------------|
| \$289 <sup>†</sup>                      | \$23,158 <sup>**</sup>   | \$289 <sup>†</sup>                       | \$23,595 <sup>**</sup> |
| 39 Mo. \$999 DOWN 12,000 MILES PER YEAR |                          | 39 Mo. \$1499 DOWN 12,000 MILES PER YEAR |                        |

### NEW 2011 GMC ACADIA



NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED! 3.6-liter V6, front & rear air conditioning, 8-passenger seating, power windows, locks & mirrors, keyless entry, aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, cruise control. Stk. #T1260

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY LEASE | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| \$288 <sup>†</sup>                  | \$27,182 <sup>**</sup>   | \$328 <sup>†</sup>  | \$28,389 <sup>**</sup> |
| 36 Mo. \$999 DOWN                   |                          | 36 Mo. \$999 DOWN   |                        |

### NEW 2011 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB 4x4



300 HP V8, auto, a/c, power windows/locks, heated mirrors, deep tinted glass, keyless entry, Bluetooth, chrome wheels, cruise control, and much more. Stk. #T1589

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY LEASE | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| \$244 <sup>†</sup>                  | \$23,996 <sup>**</sup>   | \$289 <sup>†</sup>  | \$25,266 <sup>**</sup> |
| 36 Mo. \$0 DOWN                     |                          | 36 Mo. \$0 DOWN     |                        |

### NEW 2011 GMC CANYON EXTENDED CAB



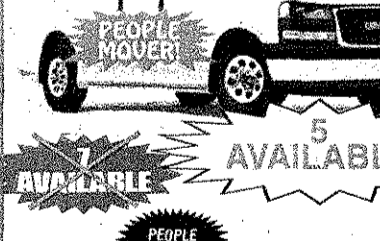
3.7L Engine, air, power windows/locks, cruise, chrome wheels, keyless entry. Stk. #T1525 MSRP \$25,285

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY PRICE | EVERYONE PRICE         |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| \$18,839 <sup>**</sup>              | \$19,995 <sup>**</sup> |

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| \$299 <sup>†</sup>                  | \$28,335 <sup>**</sup>   | \$339 <sup>†</sup>  | \$29,735 <sup>**</sup> |
| 36 Mo. \$0 DOWN                     |                          | 36 Mo. \$0 DOWN     |                        |

### NEW 2011 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB SLE 4x4



5.3L V8, auto, a/c, power windows/locks, heated mirrors, aluminum wheels, deep tinted glass, keyless entry, HD trailer equip., power seat, Bluetooth power tech pkg., and much more. Stk. #T1484

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY LEASE | GM FAMILY PURCHASE PRICE | EVERYONE ELSE LEASE | EVERYONE ELSE PRICE    |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| \$299 <sup>†</sup>                  | \$28,335 <sup>**</sup>   | \$339 <sup>†</sup>  | \$29,735 <sup>**</sup> |
| 36 Mo. \$0 DOWN                     |                          | 36 Mo. \$0 DOWN     |                        |

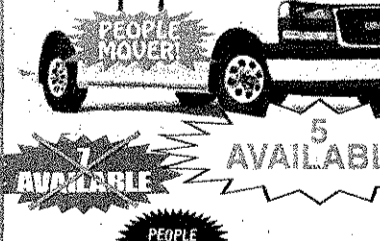
### NEW 2011 SIERRA REG. CAB 4x4 "LONG BOX"



5.3 V8 6 spd. Auto trans., air cond., cruise, p. locks, keyless entry, AM/FM CD, HD trailer pkg., H.D. cooling, locking diff., snow plow prep pkg. Stk. #T-1337

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY PRICE | EVERYONE PRICE         |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| \$21,884 <sup>**</sup>              | \$22,995 <sup>**</sup> |

### NEW 2011 YUKON SLE

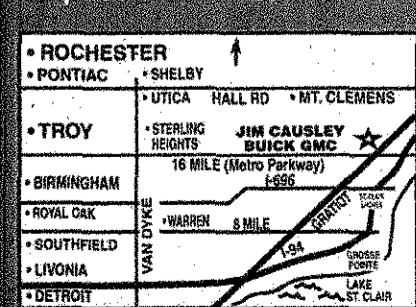


Power windows, power locks, power seats, 3rd row seat, Front & rear air & heat, Bose stereo system, rear back up camera, keyless entry, remote start. Stk. #T1229

| GM EMPLOYEE & ELIGIBLE FAMILY LEASE | EMPLOYEE PRICE         |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------|
| \$389 <sup>†</sup>                  | \$32,589 <sup>**</sup> |
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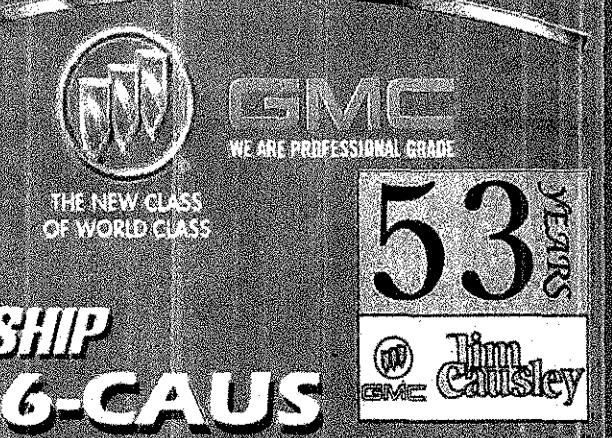
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# Jim Causley

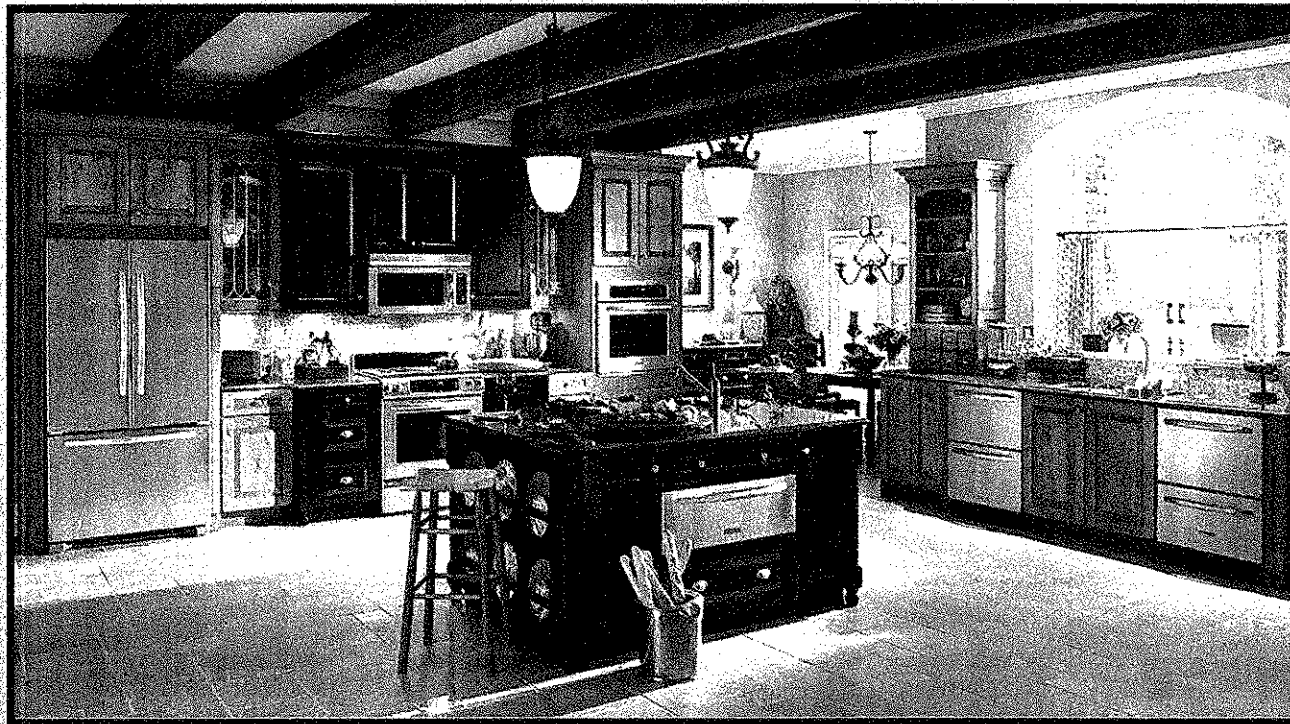
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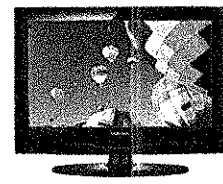
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**MAYTAG** White Only

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# SPORTS

## HOCKEY MIHL Showcase

North, South and Liggett play well in prestigious tournament **PAGE 2C**

3C GIRLS, BOYS HOOPS | 4C WRESTLING | 4C SWIMMING | 5-7C CLASSIFIEDS

### GIRLS HOCKEY, BOYS BASKETBALL

# North, South split contests

## Blue Devils swarm rival Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South got revenge on city rival Grosse Pointe North last week, winning 4-1 on the road.

The Norsemen blanked the Blue Devils 2-0 at City Arena Dec. 11 to get a leg up on the rivalry, but last week the visitors evened the season series and tightened things up in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League Division 1 standings.

"It came down to what team wanted it more," South head coach Joe Provenzano said. "I think we won the first period and played well, but North was the dominant team in the second period and they took it to us. I told the girls we had to want it more and they did in the third period. The girls really played well and outworked North to win a big game. It's big for the rivalry and for what could be a third meeting in the state playoffs. It was a big win."

"I have to give South all the

See SOUTH, page 2C



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe South freshman Tenley Shield scored the Blue Devils' first two goals in a 4-1 win over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

## Norsemen go OT to beat Blue Devils

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North ended a four-game losing streak last weekend, beating city rival Grosse Pointe South 69-64 in overtime.

North junior Clark Ditzhazy's leaning bank-shot with four seconds left in the fourth quarter tied the game at 60 and South senior Brandon Barkley's half-court shot fell short, sending the game to OT.

Barkley's two free throws gave the visiting Blue Devils a 62-60 lead, but the Norsemen took control after that, thanks to Ditzhazy's three-pointer and a host of free throws down the stretch. For the game, the Norsemen made 10-of-21, while the Blue Devils were only 12-of-27.

"Clark made some huge shots tonight that helped us win a big game," North head coach Matt Lockhart said. "Jamal (Williams) played some great defense on (Corbet) Conroy down the stretch and

See NORTH, page 3C

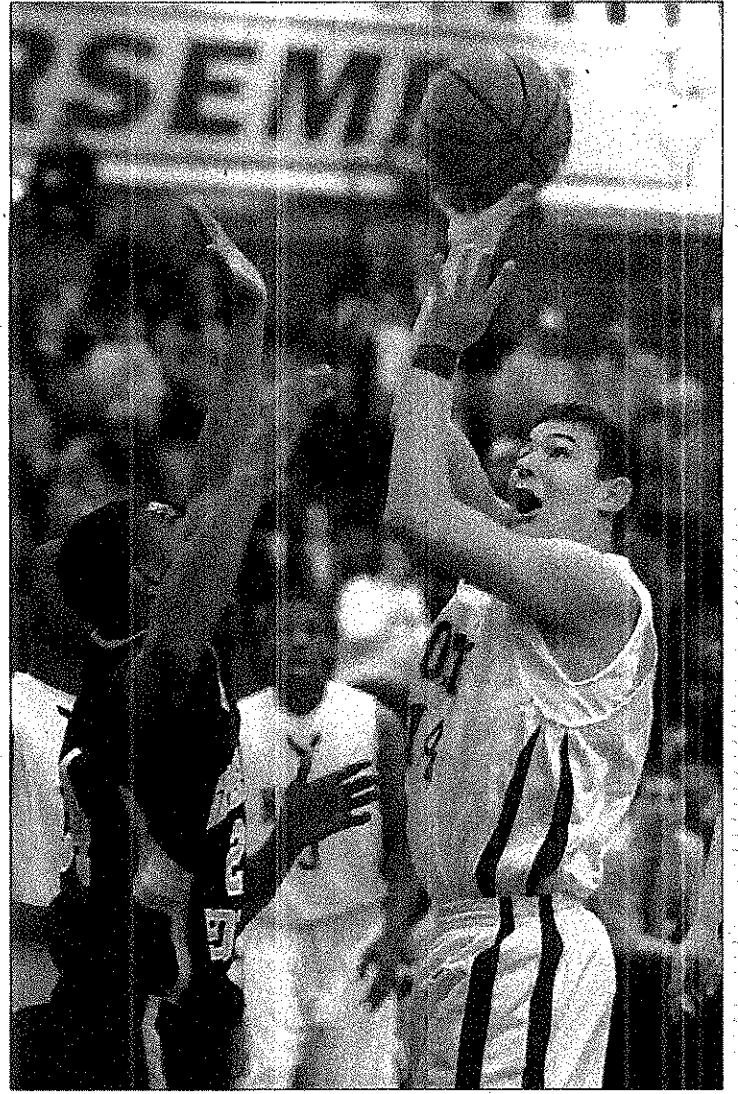


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North's Clark Ditzhazy, No. 14, scored the tying basket to force overtime and hit a big three-pointer in OT to lift the Norsemen past the Blue Devils.

### FIGURE SKATING

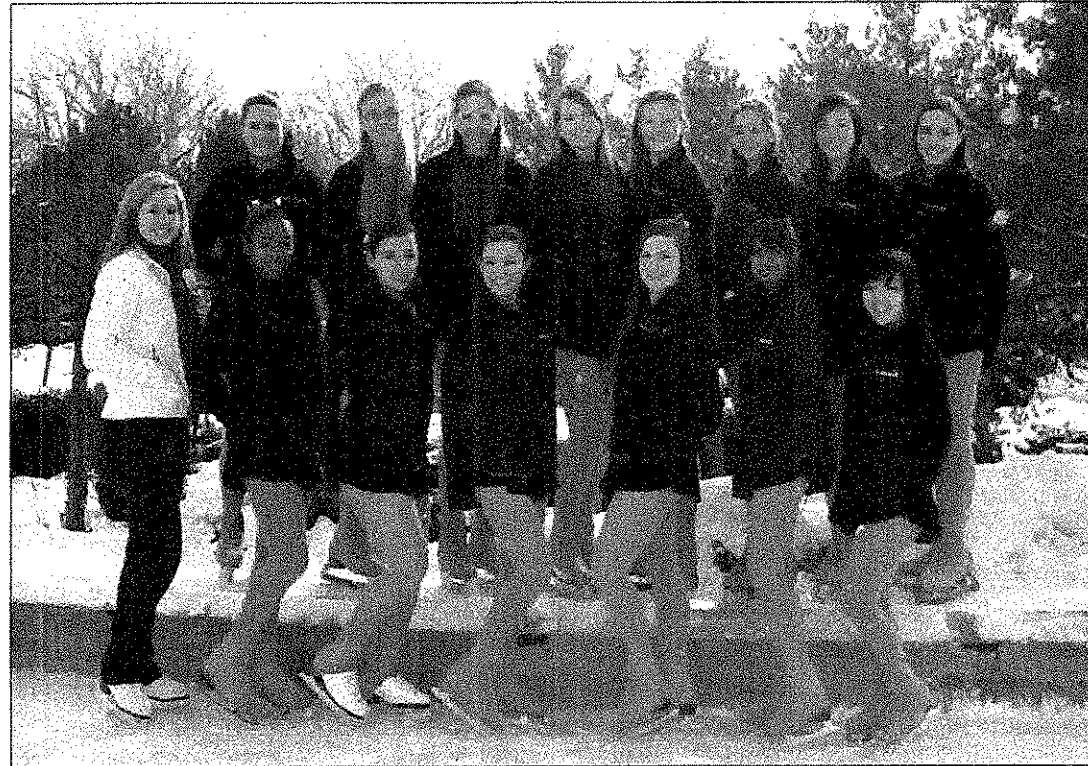


PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE ROSINSKI

## Fast start


The Grosse Pointe Unified figure skating team competed in the season-opening event in Southgate. The 14 girls are divided into three teams and the 'A' squad took second, while the junior varsity 'B' and 'C' squads tied for fifth. The girls competed against teams from Dearborn Unified, Dearborn Divine Child, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Parkdale Unified, Wyandotte Roosevelt, Southgate Anderson, Taylor Unified and Melvindale. Head coach Shelly Rosinski is confident the team will qualify for the state championship March 27 in Ann Arbor.

The team's second competition was Feb. 10 at the Taylor Sportsplex. The Level 'A' team placed first in jumps, earning a perfect score of 1's from all five judges. Kimberly Morawski's double-axel, double-toe combination jump was the most difficult jump executed of all the teams in the district and sealed the deal. Lara Willmarth did some beautiful spins, Shayna Whitfield had some awesome split jumps, Tessa Hedges, Paige Pringle and Minna Song had some great footwork on the field moves element. Level 'A' also placed first in spins and second in moves, giving the girls first place overall, edging out Dearborn Unified, their biggest rival by one point.

The Level 'B' team placed third in spins with Katie Butler, Jessica Gabel, Stephanie Shenouda and Amanda Shenouda performing well. The girls tied for third place. The Level 'C' team took seventh with Kaylee Dall, Kamala Kanneganti and Nicole Lubienski skating strong.


After two competitions, the Level 'A' team is in second place, two points behind Dearborn Unified, while the level 'B' team is in fourth and the level 'C' squad is tied for fifth. The next competition is Feb. 24 in Melvindale. This is the last district competition and determines which teams qualify for the state championship.

Pictured above are, top row from left, Kaylee Dall, Katie Butler, Jessica Gabel, Paige Pringle, Nicole Lubienski, Kimberly Morawski, Mandy Caruso and Tessa Hedges; and bottom row from left, head coach Shelly Rosinski, Shayna Whitfield, Stephanie Shenouda, Amanda Shenouda, Lara Willmarth, Kamala Kanneganti and Minna Song.



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## Boys hockey

## NORTH, SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

## Local boys' hockey teams enjoy showcase

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North, University Liggett and Grosse Pointe South boys' hockey teams competed in last weekend's prestigious MIHL Showcase in Trenton.

There were 41 professional, junior and college scouts in attendance and more than 10,000 fans watched games in the three rinks. In total, 13 games were decided by one goal, three went to overtime and two ended in a tie.

Below is a breakdown of the three Grosse Pointe teams according to won-loss record in the showcase.

## Liggett

University Liggett finished 2-0, beating Allen Park 4-2 and Birmingham Unified 3-0, improving to 16-5 overall.

"We had a good weekend and played some pretty good hockey in front of a lot of scouts and fans," Liggett head coach Robb McIntyre said. "It's important for me as the guy who will be here for a long time to put the program in the best light and this weekend we put ourselves in a nice position throughout the state."

Against the Jaguars, sophomore Nate Gaggin earned the win in net, while sophomore Manny Counsman scored the game-winning goal midway through the third period with freshman Jake Jerome and sophomore Jake Soyka drawing assists.

Freshman Sheridan Reilly scored an insurance goal a couple of minutes later with junior Connor Wiggins netting an assist.

It was tied 2-2 after two periods as freshman Lordanthony Grissom and Soyka tallied power play goals. Wiggins and Counsman had assists on Grissom's goal, while Counsman and Jerome assisted on Soyka's tally.

Wiggins scored the Knights' first goal against Birmingham with Grissom drawing the lone assist.

It remained a 1-0 game until late in the third period as junior goalie Joseph Davenport was on the top of his game and the defense was rock-solid.

In the final couple of minutes, Counsman scored with sophomores Mark Auk and Cameron Marchese netting assists, and Auk tallied an empty-net goal with junior Austin Petitren and Counsman collecting assists.

"We were shorthanded against Allen Park, so we juggled the lines a bit and moved some forwards back to defense," McIntyre said. "It all worked out as we won a tough game."

Davenport finished the shutout, making 24 saves.



PHOTOS BY BOB BRUCE

University Liggett junior David Gushee and his teammates posted two wins in the MIHL Showcase, beating Allen Park and Birmingham.

"We had some nice performances from everyone, including some of our younger guys like Marchese, Scarfone and Jerome, and Counsman was lights out this weekend. This was a nice tournament for all of our kids and that was important for our program."

Earlier in the week, Liggett blasted O.A. Carlson 10-2 as Soyka had a hat trick, Petitren had three assists and Jerome scored his first goal of the season.

## Grosse Pointe South

Grosse Pointe South split its games, losing 2-1 to Birmingham and beating Muskegon Mona Shores 6-3.

Head coach Jamie Bufalino and the Blue Devils played a tough game with Birmingham as senior Andrew Holder scored an unassisted power play goal late in the third period to make it interesting.

Freshman Andrew Wright was in net, stopping 23-of-25 shots.

Junior C.J. Schebil was in net for the victory as eight of the nine goals were scored via special teams.

In the opening period, sophomore Max Corden scored a short-handed goal with junior Geoff Welsler netting an assist.

Junior Nolan Monforton and senior Jess Martinelli also

scored in the first period to give the Blue Devils a 3-0 advantage. Both came short-handed as junior Wes Cimmarrusti assisted on the first tally and Cimmarrusti and senior Sean Milavec drew assists on the second.

Holder scored the Blue Devils' next two goals and Cimmarrusti had the final goal with Martinelli and junior Marty Moesta had assists on the short-handed and power play goals.

Grosse Pointe South is 11-8-1 overall.

## Grosse Pointe North

Grosse Pointe North lost and tied its two games, losing 4-1 to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and tying Calumet 6-6.

The teams are the top-two ranked squads in Division 3.

"We were outplayed in the first two periods against Cranbrook and I have to give them credit because they outworked us," North head coach Scott Lock said. "We played much better in the third period and it carried over to the Calumet game."

"The guys really played hard against Calumet as both teams displayed a lot of firepower in front of a packed house and a lot of scouts were in attendance."

Junior Anthony Saleh scored the Norsemen's lone



Grosse Pointe South senior Jess Martinelli, right, had a couple of points in the Blue Devils' win over Muskegon Mona Shores.

goal against Cranbrook Kingswood on the power play with junior Scott Dornbrock netting an assist.

Junior Chip Wujek took the loss in net, stopping 35-of-39 shots and senior Jeff Ryan was in net for the tie, stopping 42-of-48 shots.

It was back-and-forth against the Copper Kings as junior Joe Aluia and senior Brad Werenski had two goals apiece. Saleh had an unassisted

power-play goal and junior J.P. Lucchese had a power play goal with Dornbrock and Saleh drawing assists.

The Norsemen led 5-4 after two periods before the Copper Kings scored two goals seven seconds apart to take a 6-5 lead.

In the blink of an eye, Werenski tallied the tying goal on the power play with Dornbrock drawing an assist.

The play of the game was by

sophomore Jack Stander, who raced down ice to stop the Copper Kings from scoring an empty-net goal. He was checked on the play, drawing a penalty on Calumet.

On the ensuing power play, Werenski scored.

"This was a nice weekend for the guys to play in front of a lot of fans and scouts," Lock said.

Grosse Pointe North is 5-6-1 in the MIHL and 8-9-3 overall.



Grosse Pointe North senior Brad Werenski had two goals, including the game-tying goal, in the Norsemen's 6-6 tie with Calumet.

SOUTH:  
Road team wins again

Continued from page 1C

credit," North head coach Scott Dockett said. "We didn't lose. We got beat by the better team tonight. South wanted it more than we did."

The Blue Devils led 2-0 after freshman Tenley Shield scored twice in the opening period. She scored at the 6:07 mark with senior Andrea Marshall and junior Claire Boyle netting assists and then with only 49 seconds left with junior Cara Monforton and Marshall drawing assists.

The Norsemen turned up the heat in the second stanza and got right back in the game when junior Jennifer Cusmano scored a power play goal with only 2:50 left. Senior Kailey Sickmiller and sophomore C.J. McCarthy had assists.

The team had a couple of solid scoring opportunities in the final minute, but sophomore Anastasia Diamond stood her

ground in net, foiling each attempt and helping the Blue Devils go into the locker room with a 2-1 lead.

Senior Lorna Burns scored an insurance goal just 1:53 into the third period with Marshall netting the assist. Midway through the period Boyle tallied with Shield and senior Dylan McColl posting assists.

Diamond came back with her second straight solid performance in net, giving up only the lone Norsemen goal in the Blue Devils' last two games, which included a 5-0 win over Livonia Ladywood Saturday, Feb. 5.

"All of the teams at or near the top are pretty equal and it comes down to whoever wants it more on that particular night," Provenzano said.

Last weekend, Grosse Pointe South blanked host Port Huron 4-0, improving to 14-3 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League.

Grosse Pointe North edged host Ann Arbor 4-3 in OT Monday night, improving to 15-2 in the MMGSHL and 16-3 overall.

If the Norsemen win out, they will claim the No. 1 seed.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North's C.J. McCarthy, right, and Grosse Pointe South's Hayley Altshuler go for a loose puck in the Blue Devils' win over the Norsemen.

## LIGGETT

## Close, but not close enough

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's girls' hockey team took it on the chin last week, losing 3-1 to visiting Ann Arbor.

"The girls played a very good game and had a lot of scoring chances, but Ann Arbor's goalie came up with some big saves," head coach Laura Aiken said. "I like the way the girls are playing heading into the final few games of the regular season."

The Pioneers took a 2-0 lead into the third period, thanks to the goaltending of Sydney Supica.

The host Knights got on the board at the 11:04 mark when senior Keegin Fisher lit the lamp with juniors Haleigh Bolton and Haley Smith drawing assists.

The home team nearly tied the game several times as Bolton, senior Medea Shandize, senior Natalie Peracchio and sophomore Aria Ganz-Waple put constant pressure on the Pioneer defense. Supica was up to the challenge, knocking away some golden scoring opportunities.

Julia Franceschi scored with 4:28 left to give Pioneer some breathing room they would need as the Knights kept the pressure on. But they couldn't get closer.

For Aiken, senior goaltender Mariah Passalacqua played well, as did an improving Knights defense.

Liggett traveled to McMoran Arena last weekend and lost 4-3 to Port Huron, falling to 9-8 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and 9-10 overall.

## Basketball

## LIGGETT BOYS

## Big road wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett's boys' basketball team survived two tough road games last week.

The Knights beat Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 65-62 and came back three nights later to edge Allen Park Inter-City Baptist 45-43, improving to 8-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 12-1 overall.

"They (Parkway Christian) really played hard and had their best player back," head coach Sidney Johnson said. "He caused us some problems with his quickness, but we made some adjustments that worked in our favor."

The Knights led by six points after the first quarter and by only one, 28-27, at the half. They surged ahead by eight points after three quarters and had to hang on down the stretch to pull out the victory.

Sophomore Eric Ewing found his rhythm, scoring 25 points, and sophomore KeVaughn Jackson added 18 points. Senior Carl Ghafari had nine points with sophomore Andrew Zinkel netting six.

The second go-around against Inter-City Baptist was much tougher than the previous meeting, which the Knights won on their home court by 25 points.

"They did a much better job

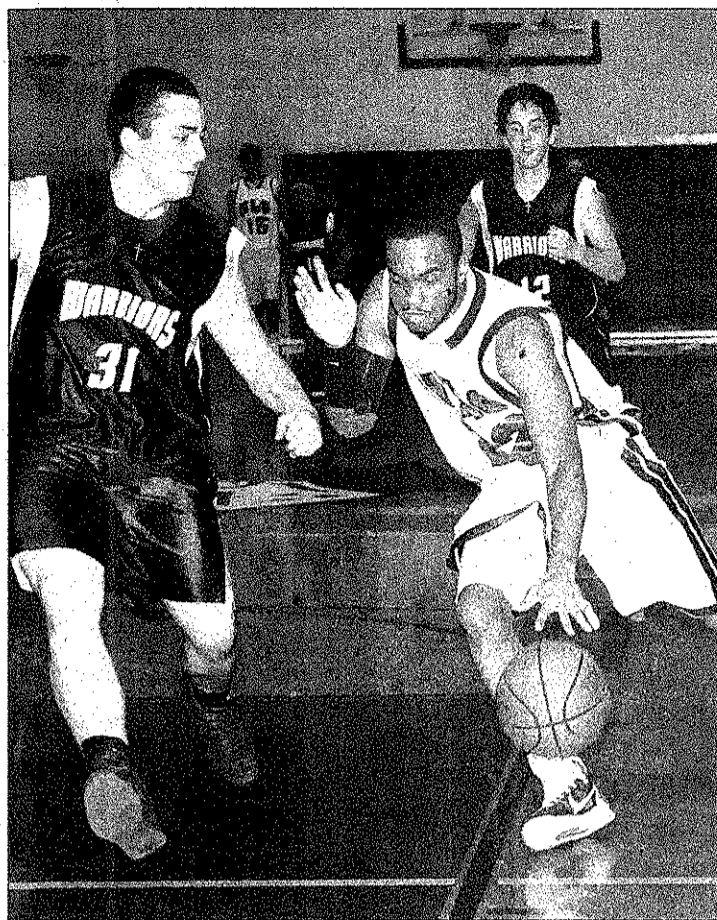


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett junior Eddie Thomas, shown above during a game a few weeks ago, played an integral role in helping the Knights win a big road game last weekend.

of handling Dom (Jamett) in the paint and we had to make sure we defended their three-point shooters, so we played more man-to-man defense," Johnson said. "It was a defensive battle for both teams, but somehow we found a way to win."

The Knights trailed at the end of each of the first three quarters and didn't take the lead for good until late in the fourth period.

Sophomore Drew Jerome hit a big three-point basket, cutting the deficit to a point and Ewing converted a three-point play to give the visitors the lead for good.

They had a chance to seal

the deal, but missed free throws gave Inter-City Baptist a chance to win the game with a long three-point attempt that fell way short.

Foul trouble limited the Knights' starters in the first half, so junior Eddie Thomas came off the bench to score 10 points and grab seven rebounds.

"Eddie really stepped in and played very well," Johnson said. "He helped us out when we needed it in the first half when four starters were on the bench with foul trouble."

Ewing added 10 points, followed by sophomore Connor Fannon with seven and Jerome with six.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH GIRLS

## Blue Devils net wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' basketball team inched one game closer to winning a division title last week, posting two wins.

The Blue Devils beat visiting L'Anse Creuse 49-33 and host Utica Eisenhower 53-39 behind the outstanding play of Caitlin Moore.

The junior guard/forward scored 16 points against the Lancers and nearly doubled the effort, scoring 30, against the Eagles.

Moore is making a strong case to earn Macomb Area Conference White Division most valuable player of the year honors.

"Caitlin and Aisha (Rodney) are really putting up some nice

numbers for us right now," head coach Kevin Richards said. "As a team, we're playing very well outside of a little blip in the first half against Fitzgerald. I like our focus and intensity from every player on the team."

Against the Lancers, the game was close at the half, but the Blue Devils' 12-2 third quarter was huge in the final outcome.

After Moore's team-leading performance, sophomore Christina Flom had nine points, followed by sophomore Claire DeBoer with eight and junior Cathy Palazzolo with five.

For a second straight game, the Blue Devils were in a first-half battle. This time the Eagles had upset on their mind and trailed by only five points, 21-

16, at the half.

Richards once again watched the Blue Devils put together a strong start to the second half as the advantage went from five to 10 points, 34-24.

The Blue Devils used the Eagles' up-tempo style of play to score easy transition baskets in the fourth quarter to help win by 14 points.

Rodney came back from a three-point effort against the Lancers to score 11 points against the Eagles.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 9-1 in the MAC White Division and 12-4 overall. Since losing its first three games of the season, South has won 12-of-13.

The Blue Devils need only one more win against Warren Cousino or St. Clair to win the MAC White.

## LIGGETT GIRLS

## Knights pushed to limit

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

For the first time in league play this season, University Liggett girls' basketball team was pushed to the limit.

Visiting Southfield Christian outrebounded the Knights and used quick guard play to go right at Michigan Independent Athletic Conference leading Liggett, but in the end an 11-0 third quarter run was enough to pull out a 50-41 victory.

"It was good for us to get pushed around a bit because now the girls know they have

to play better," head coach Wayne Gigante said. "We were outrebounded tonight

and Southfield Christian had a lot of good looks at the basket. We pulled out a win tonight when we weren't at our best and the most important thing is we won the game."

Southfield Christian led 14-10 after the first quarter, but the Knights came back to grab a 25-23 halftime lead.

The visitors scored the first four points of the second half to take a 27-25 advantage, but the Knights had a crucial 11-0 run, thanks to a pressure defense that forced turnovers

and created easy transition baskets.

When the run was over, the Knights led 36-27.

Southfield Christian never folded and cut the deficit to 39-37 midway through the fourth quarter, but freshman Bre Andrews hit a three-pointer to make it a five-point difference.

Junior Madison Ristovski had 27 points and Andrews followed with 14 to lead the Knights.

Last weekend, the visiting Knights beat Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, improving to 10-0 in the MAC and 15-1 overall.

NORTH:  
North sweeps city rivals

Continued from page 1C

George (Greer) and Chris (Collins) really stepped it up in the clutch. We have been in these tight situations all year and tonight the guys pulled it out. Tonight we can finally celebrate after some tough losses."

The Blue Devils were in control in the first half, leading 14-9 after the first quarter and 29-23 at the half.

The Norsemen were a different team in the second half, taking a 35-34 lead on junior Derrick Morris' short base-line jumper. The home team used a 16-5 run to lead 39-34 before the Blue Devils rallied to make it close. However, Ditzhazy's three-pointer at the buzzer gave the Norsemen a 47-42 lead heading into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter was like a prize fight with each team providing one big shot after another. However, neither team could make a free throw, leaving the outcome in doubt.

It was the Blue Devils that used a scoring run to build a 59-53 lead, thanks to creating

turnovers and scoring in transition. Junior Joey Srebernak's circus shot and free throw tied the game at 53 and head coach Dave Grauzer watched his team score the next six points to lead with only a couple of minutes left in the game.

Ditzhazy made another long triple, cutting the deficit to 59-56 and Collins hit a basket to make it a 59-58 game with 14.1 seconds remaining. Conroy made 1-of-2 free throws to make it 60-58, but Ditzhazy's heroics sent the game to overtime.

Ditzhazy finished with 13 points, while Collins led the Norsemen with 18 points and six rebounds. Greer had 10 points and six rebounds to help the home team beat the Blue Devils for a second time this season.

For the Blue Devils, senior Victor Mattison had 18 points with Conroy and Barkley netting 13 points apiece. Srebernak finished with eight points.

Earlier in the week, South beat Roseville 69-56 as Barkley had 16 points. Senior Cooper Hartman had 13 points off the bench and Conroy had 11 as the Blue Devils led 21-13 after the opening quarter and 42-21 at the half.

The Norsemen lost 49-40 to Port Huron Northern earlier in the week, cutting into a large

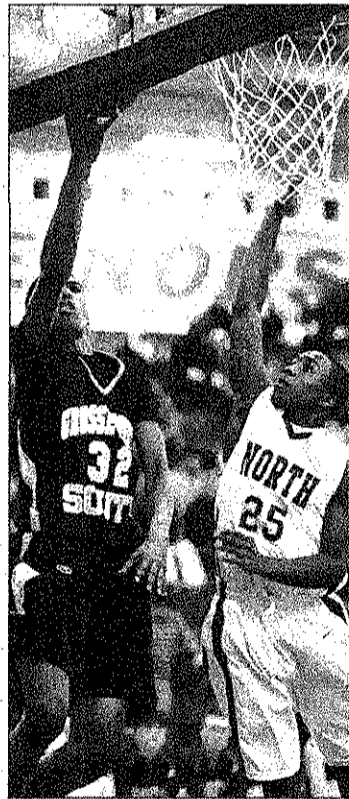


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe South's Brandon Barkley, left, goes up for two points with Grosse Pointe North's Derrick Morris trying to defend.

second-half deficit, but it was too little, too late.

Grosse Pointe North stands 2-7 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 4-11 overall; Grosse Pointe South is 3-7 in the White Division and 6-10 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH GIRLS

## Norsemen split in MAC

By A.J. Hakim  
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe North girls' basketball teams' three-game winning streak ended last Thursday, as the Norsemen failed to sustain an offensive flow and lost 44-41 to host Chippewa Valley in a Macomb Area Conference Red division match-up.

With only eight healthy players, it's been difficult this season for head coach Gary Bennett to implement, develop and improve upon offensive sets at practice, resulting in a lack of fluidity and motion in games.

When forced to run a half-court set against Chippewa Valley, the Norsemen struggled against stagnancy and oftentimes turned over the ball. What was a 10-point lead two minutes into the fourth quarter diminished quickly when the

Norsemen went two-and-a-half-minutes without a field-goal attempt.

"We just weren't sharp offensively at all," Bennett said. "When we made our big run defensively and got up by 10, we still didn't execute great on offense, I didn't think. At that time, I thought we just really needed to dig in and not let them get back in the game, or at least make them take time to get back in the game. And we let them get back in the game really fast. Didn't take them long."

Trailing by four at halftime, North outscored Chippewa Valley 18-7 in the third quarter, due largely to full-court pressure and the play, both offensively and defensively, of sophomore forward Taryn Kiah. She had five steals in the game, all of which were off the press and resulted in uncontested lay-ups. She finished

with 23 points.

Chippewa Valley began breaking the press and scoring quickly, which ultimately limited the Norsemen to a half-court game, where it continued to struggle.

Freshman guard Maria Liddane scored seven points and had three assists, and her sister, senior Micaela Liddane, contributed with six points.

The Lady Norsemen also played at Fraser earlier in the week and pulled out a 31-17 victory in a slowly paced game.

Kiah again led the team in scoring with 15 points. She also had six rebounds and three assists. Micaela Liddane and senior Nicole Strickland each had five points.

"Fraser's style is different than our style," Bennett said. "They try to slow the game up."

Grosse Pointe North is 7-9 overall and 5-5 in the MAC Red.

## SCHOLARSHIP

## Program offers scholarship

Former male and female Grosse Pointe Farms-City and Grosse Pointe Park Little League players completing their senior year in high school are eligible to apply for the Bob Wagner Memorial College Scholarship.

The Robert N. Wagner Foundation funds this \$2,500 merit-based college tuition annual scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded based upon official proof of acceptance and enrollment in an accredited four-year college or university.

It is open to all graduating seniors who are residents of

the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods and attend Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, University Liggett or University of Detroit Jesuit high schools.

Applicants must have a minimum of three years participation in either Grosse Pointe Farms-City or Grosse Pointe Park Little League. Former scholarship recipients include Matt Vanderpool, Charlie Mackinnon, Brian Gatlioff, Michael Dunaway, Stephanie Kostiuk, Laura Danforth,

Brendan Howe, Tim Deters, Mike Herzog, Michael Shook and Rob Montgomery.

To obtain information or to request an application, contact the high school guidance department, e-mail to georgemackenzie@aol.com or write the Bob Wagner College Scholarship Committee, c/o George C. Mackenzie, 231 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

The application deadline is April 15. If an application is requested by mail, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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## Swimming

LIGGETT

## Knights gain split

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett co-ed swimming and diving team came away with two more wins last week.

The visiting Knights beat Inkster 107-58 and host Willow Run 89-60 with Connor Borrego, Veeral Patel and Kara Zmyslowski winning individual events.

Borrego won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle with times of 2:01.82 and 5:33.19, while Patel won the 100-yard freestyle and Zmyslowski was the winner in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 1:02.23 and 1:10.33, respectively.

Head coach Ryan Gunderson also watched his swimmers take several other top three finishes to beat both foes.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Mallory Jamett and Mary Nehra took second and fifth

with times of 2:09.47 and 2:35.80, while Zmyslowski was second in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:27.18.

Patel was second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.17, followed by Caleb Ninivaggi, who was fourth at 29.44, and Ellene Bricolas (33.34) was seventh. She followed that with a second-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly and Julia Grimm was third with times of 1:22.28 and 1:25.14, respectively.

Victoria Chochla was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, while Jamett took second in the 500-yard freestyle to help the Knights to victory.

Nehra and Chochla finished second and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 1:24.18 and 1:34.59 and Grimm took third in the 100-yard breaststroke 1:31.56.

The Knights' 200-yard medley relay team took second with a time of 2:23.11, while

the 200-yard freestyle squad was also runner-up with a time of 1:48.33.

The Knights also earned a majority of the points in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, taking first and second with times of 4:13.11 and 5:02.65, respectively.

Earlier in the week, Liggett competed against host St. Clair Shores Lakeview and Marysville, losing to each opponent.

The team still managed to earn several first-place finishes, including Borrego, who won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle with times of 2:16.35 and 4:47.41.

Patel was first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:08.29 and Zmyslowski won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:15.99.

In addition, the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle relay teams won with times of 1:55.99 and 4:27.54.

Liggett stands at 8-5 overall.

## Wrestling

NORTH &amp; SOUTH

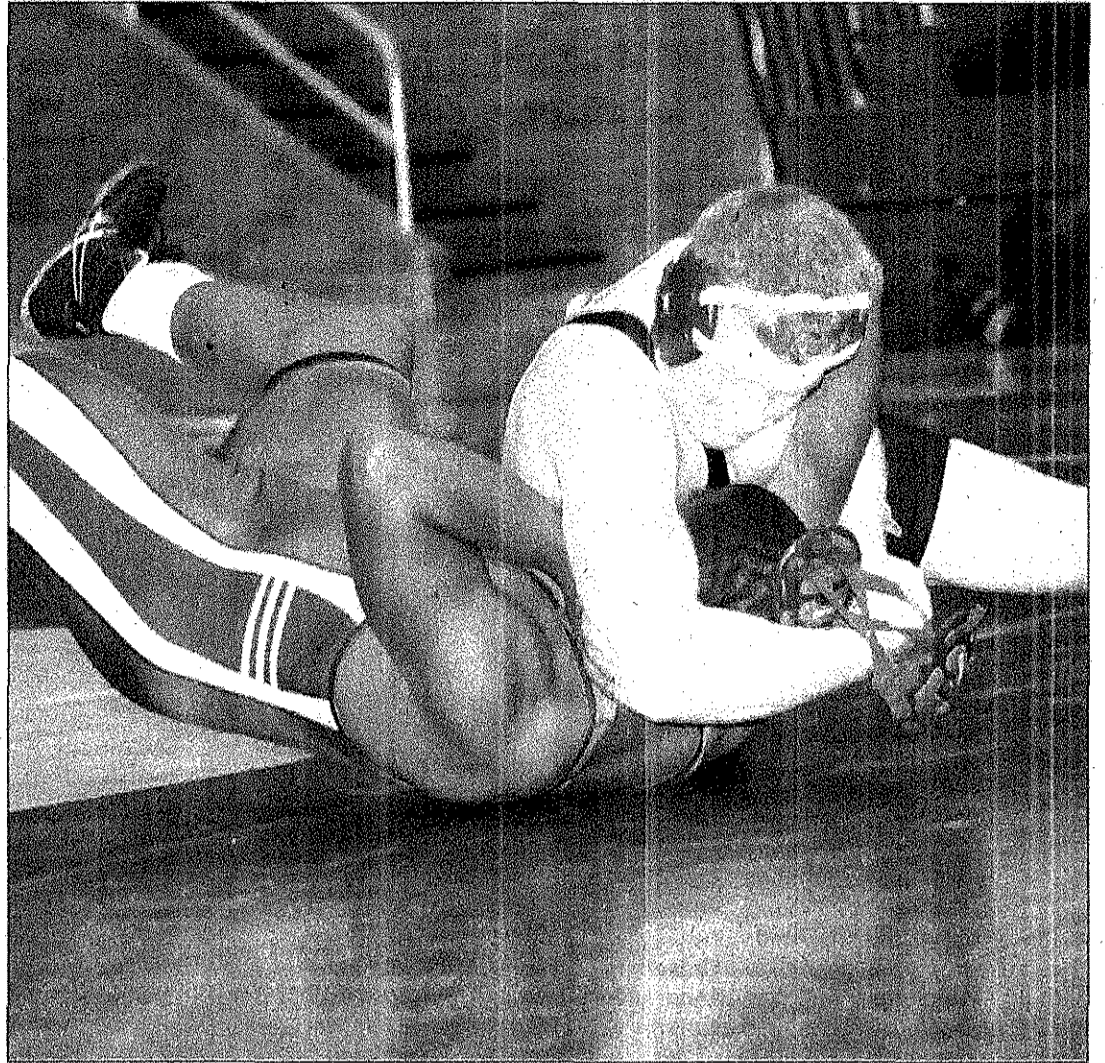


PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Grosse Pointe North's Evan Lock, top, had a nice week, winning a match to help the Norsemen beat East Detroit and took third later in the week to advance to the regionals.

## Roseville beats North, South in team districts

By A.J. Hakim  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's wrestling team opened districts last Thursday against East Detroit, narrowly escaping with a 41-37 victory.

The Norsemen scored three big pins in the final three weight divisions — 189, 215 and 285 pounds — to secure its spot in the district championship against Roseville.

Senior Jadon Cook (189) won his match against Vincent Jordan, Evan Lock (215) defeated David Banks and Kenneth Coleman (285), a 192-pounder bumped up to the heavyweight division for the day, closed out the Shamrocks with a pin against Josh Taylor.

Patrick Salazar (125) also won by pin, while Paul Menth (130) and Zachary Kaiser (140) each won by void, and Andrew Lock (145) won a 23-6 decision in his match against Jason Burge.

In the district championship, several injuries suffered during the opening round forced North to void three of its matches, resulting in a 51-21 loss to Roseville.

Shawn Miller (160), who lost on a takedown in extra time of his match against East Detroit, suffered an asthma attack afterward that prevented him from competing against Roseville.

Wilson Fisher and Evan Lock were also unable to participate.

Of those who did wrestle, Menth (130) won by pin, Andrew Lock (145) by a 10-3 decision, Cook (189) again won by pin and Coleman (215)

also won by pin.

Salazar lost by two points in the final 10 seconds of the third round, while Cody Jackson and Zachary Kaiser each lost by pin.

"I thought we did pretty good considering we had a lot of holes in our lineup," assistant coach Matt Brazil said of the team's overall performance. "A lot of kids got injured. Going in against Roseville, we kind of lost the momentum with all the holes, so that's really what the outcome was."

While the Grosse Pointe South wrestling team struggled in its district match against Roseville, losing 55-9, head coach Greg Snider saw hope for the future in several of his younger, inexperienced wrestlers.

Josh Alexander (145), a junior in his first season as a wrestler, won his match against Jeff Fresch by a 6-5 decision.

Sophomore Frankie Pangborn, (140) in his first match since returning from an injury that sidelined him for a couple weeks, held tough in his match against Patrick Patestato, as did Hunter Benz (152), a freshman, in his match against Alex Maftelu. Zack Donatiello (215) won his match against Jon Tobalski by pin.

"We worked through some adversity today, wrestled a tough team, and we didn't have enough to come out on top, but a couple of my kids wrestled the best matches they've wrestled all year," Snider said. "You like to win but, at the same time, it comes with a lot of good feelings as well because

you get to see your kids grow, mature, and develop their skills. So, that's exciting to see. On one hand it's tough, but on the other hand it's exciting."

Grosse Pointe South finished the season 4-18 overall, while Grosse Pointe North was 6-20.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils and Norsemen competed in a Division I individual district tournament at Beverly Hills Groves High School.

In the individual district tournament, Miller won a gold medal after beating Sterling Heights' Derick Waters in the title match in the 171-pound division.

Other Norsemen who advanced to the regional tournament were Cook, who beat teammate Coleman in the consolation finals to take third. Cook pinned Coleman, but each made the regionals in the 285-pound division.

Salazar was third in the 119-pound division, winning a 5-3 decision over Roseville's Nick Rosario, while Menth was fourth in the 130-pound division, losing a 3-2 decision to Groves' Chris Chegath.

The Lock brothers, Evan and Andrew, each took third in their respective weight classes to advance.

Evan Lock won a 4-3 decision over Groves' Michal Hajto at 189 pounds and Andrew Lock won a 6-5 decision over Birmingham Brother Rice's Justin Flynn at 145 pounds.

For the Blue Devils, Nolan Goodall was second, losing a 9-0 major decision to U-D Jesuit's Jake Vincent at 140 pounds and Lewis won a 6-0 decision over Warren DeLaSalle's David Bussiere at 285 pounds.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Campbell shines at meet

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's swimming and diving team enjoyed a lot of success in last weekend's Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Senior Craig Campbell had the best finish among the Blue Devils, placing second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.00, just .07 behind the champion, Austin Fathman of Hamtramck.

Campbell was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.17, while other top-10 performances were turned in by Roby Boggs and Luke Hessburg, taking sixth and eighth in the 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:01.65 and 1:01.79.

Boggs and Hessburg also had solid swims in other events. Boggs was 12th in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:01.84 and Hessburg took 28th in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:51.71.

Cam Johnson finished 25th in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.91 and Patrick Jackson took 22nd in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 55.54. Sam Effinger was 35th in the same event with a time of 56.25.

Joe Zampardo and Nicholas Yoo also competed in the 100-butterfly, taking 39th and 46th, respectively, with times of 56.55 and 57.48.

John Dennehy placed 57th in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:18.03 and Johnny Allen took a solid 28th in the 100-yard breaststroke with a

time of 1:03.79. In the same event, Ryan Graham was 30th with a time of 1:04.16.

Jackson and Zampardo rounded out the Blue Devils' individual placements, taking 46th and 67th in the 100-backstroke with times of 58.82 and 1:01.30.

Head coach Eric Gunderson watched his three relay teams each place ninth.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Jackson, Hessburg, Yoo and Johnson had a time of 1:42.42, while the 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Johnson, Boggs, Yoo and Campbell had a time of 1:31.22.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Johnson, Yoo, Jackson and Campbell finished with a time of 3:21.52 to round out the Blue Devils' 2011 MISCA results.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen beat Big Reds

The Grosse Pointe North boys' swimming and diving team ended its dual meet schedule with a win last week, beating Chippewa Valley 98-77.

Thanks to a sweep in diving and two swimmers earning multiple victories, the

Norsemen broke a modest two-meet losing streak.

Justin Rakowicz won the 200- and 500-yard freestyles with state-qualifying times of 1:49.77 and 4:54.14, while Christian Mellos had state-qualifying times in victories in the 200-yard individual medley

and 100-yard breaststroke with times of 2:03.61 and 1:02.06, respectively.

James McNelis continued to shine in diving competitions, winning with 218.65 points and Matthew Leone was first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.90.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Mellos, Zack Hanna, Peter Shea and Rakowicz won with a time of 1:35.89 and the 400-yard freestyle squad of Rakowicz, Shea, Scott Adelson and Mellos won with a time of 3:34.39.

Grosse Pointe North finished the season 8-3 overall.

Last weekend, several members competed in the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Mellos had the best finish among the Norsemen, taking fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:00.73.

McNelis was ninth in the diving competition with 385.80 points, while Rakowicz placed 11th in the 500-yard freestyle and 12th in the 200-yard freestyle with times of 4:55.32 and 1:49.05, respectively, while Mellos was 15th in the 200-IM with a time of 2:02.77.

The Norsemen's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Rakowicz, Peter Shea, Scott Adelson and Mellos was 27th with a time of 3:28.27 and Leone was 30th in the 100-yard backstroke at 57.77.

The 200-medley relay team of Leone, Alex Fly, Hanna and Shea took 44th with a time of 1:49.16, and the 200-free relay squad of Mellos, Hanna, Shea and Rakowicz placed 50th at 1:37.24.

## YOUTH BASKETBALL

## Register for hoops camp

School basketball is over and its time for players to continue training and staying competitive for there AAU clubs, as well as preparation for next season.

FLASH Training has a very intense off-season training program that helps participants take their game to the next rank this March.

The program is held at Basketball City on Groesbeck in Roseville.

It works on proper footwork, as well as getting faster feet through drill work and repetition.

The program is offered for group training three days per week for one hour per session. For the month of March, 13 to-

tal sessions are offered for \$150 per player, which is only \$11 per session.

The days and times will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from noon to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information contact Rob Crandall Jr. at (313) 820-8242 or visit flashtrainings.com.

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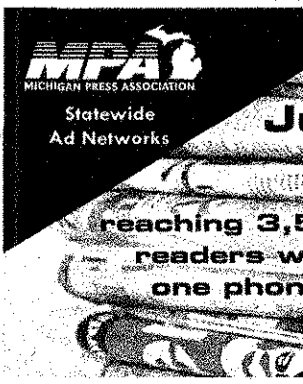


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Please call for holiday close dates. These deadlines are for publication in following Thursday's newspaper.  
 Homes / Land for sale:  
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### Rentals:

12 P.M. TUESDAY  
 General classified:  
 12 P.M. TUESDAY

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 We accept Visa, Mastercard, cash and check. Please note \$2 fee for declined credit cards.

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**PART** time receptionist for established law firm needed. Must be personable, service oriented and able to manage multi-line phone system. Please call, (586)779-7810, ask for Debbie.

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**INTEGRITY** (586)344-2048 Warren February 17-19 Thursday, 9:00am-4:00pm Friday, 10:00am-4:00pm Saturday, 10:00am-2:00pm 14603 Fina, (off Common, between Hayes and Schoenherr) Four day sale next week in Shelby Twp. starts on Wednesday "Known for Honesty & Integrity" [www.luvantiques.com](http://www.luvantiques.com) Creative solutions to home liquidation!

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ESTATE MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 [www.garyshouseholdsales.com](http://www.garyshouseholdsales.com) DETROIT ESTATE SALE PHASE 2 3908 CADIEUX, 48224 (West of Mack, East of Warren) Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-19, 9:00A.M.-4:00P.M. Phase 2 Of Helping Hands! We are helping out a friend who is liquidating his family estate of over 70 plus years. There are many vintage and modern items from each decade, including hand carved furniture, oak dresser with mirror, vintage and current women's clothing, settee with "good bones", solid maple dressers and since we have just cleared out the rest of the attic and garage, many surprises and vintage items. There are more records, embroidered linens, mirrors, lamps, glassware, tools, gardening items, and the garage will be open for treasure hunting. There are furniture items, household and basement items all marked for immediate sale. We do apologize that this sale does not have the organization that is common for us, but we had very little space to work with. We hope that you find time to visit, you will be surprised. Everything is priced great and to sell fast! See pictures at [www.garyshouseholdsales.com](http://www.garyshouseholdsales.com)

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**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pet adoption, Saturday, February 19, 12- 3P.M. The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, Grosse Pointe, 313-884-1551 or [GPAAS.org](http://GPAAS.org)

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**Wanted Vintage Clothes And Accessories** Paying Top Dollar For The Following: Clothes From The 1900's Through 1970's. •Costume •Fine Jewelry/Watches •Cufflinks •Furs •Hats •Handbags •Shoes Lingerie •Linen •Textiles •Vanity •Boudoir Items References. Complete Confidentiality "Best of Hour Detroit" **"Paris" 248-866-4389**

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**MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES** 313 881 2849 [www.marciawilkestatesales.com](http://www.marciawilkestatesales.com)

#### GARY'S HOUSEHOLD SALES

ESTATE MOVING SALES 586-773-8083 [www.garyshouseholdsales.com](http://www.garyshouseholdsales.com) DETROIT ESTATE SALE PHASE 2 3908 CADIEUX, 48224 (West of Mack, East of Warren) Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 17-19, 9:00A.M.-4:00P.M. Phase 2 Of Helping Hands! We are helping out a friend who is liquidating his family estate of over 70 plus years. There are many vintage and modern items from each decade, including hand carved furniture, oak dresser with mirror, vintage and current women's clothing, settee with "good bones", solid maple dressers and since we have just cleared out the rest of the attic and garage, many surprises and vintage items. There are more records, embroidered linens, mirrors, lamps, glassware, tools, gardening items, and the garage will be open for treasure hunting. There are furniture items, household and basement items all marked for immediate sale. We do apologize that this sale does not have the organization that is common for us, but we had very little space to work with. We hope that you find time to visit, you will be surprised. Everything is priced great and to sell fast! See pictures at [www.garyshouseholdsales.com](http://www.garyshouseholdsales.com)

#### 406 ESTATE SALES

**INTEGRITY** (586)344-2048 Warren February 17-19 Thursday, 9:00am-4:00pm Friday, 10:00am-4:00pm Saturday, 10:00am-2:00pm 14603 Fina, (off Common, between Hayes and Schoenherr) Four day sale next week in Shelby Twp. starts on Wednesday "Known for Honesty & Integrity" [www.luvantiques.com](http://www.luvantiques.com) Creative solutions to home liquidation!

#### ESTATE & MOVING SALES AUCTIONS & APPRAISALS CLEAN OUTS

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9:00A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 945 West Harsdale, Bloomfield Township (North of Lone Pine, West of Lahser) This beautiful home features Vintage Henredon furniture, Rway Mahogany dining room set, bedroom furniture, patio furniture, crystal, china, framed artwork, linens, books, ladies' clothing and accessories, costume jewelry, garden tools, household and decorative items and much, much more. This home is full of treasures. Please check website for photos and details. **STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30AM FRIDAY ONLY. Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only.**

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**GROSSE** Pointe Animal Clinic: 7 month old mix breed puppy. Labrador/ Terrier mix, about 2 years. (313)822-5707

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**AAAAA** 1 Hauling. Times are tough, our prices are low! Garage, basement, attic, yard cleanouts. Senior discount. (586)764-0906

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**su | do | ku** Tips and computer program at: [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)  
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E-4 Thursday 02-17-11

**DIRECTIONS:**  
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-3 SOLUTION 02-10-11

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| 5 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 9 |
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| 8 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 6 |
| 6 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 8 | 1 | 7 |
| 7 | 9 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |



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at Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
 Thursday, April 7, 2011 • 5:00pm - 9:00pm

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Hundreds of brides, grooms, their families and party planners will come to choose everything needed to plan their special events! Photographers, Gown & Tuxedo Shops, Florists, Bakeries, Sweet Shops, Honeymoon Trips, Invitations & Stationery, Gift Items, Make-Up and Hair Ideas! Informal Modeling too!

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MEET OUR EXPERIENCED SALES STAFF

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**6 Month Lease "PULL-AHEAD" ANNOUNCED**  
*Call For Details*

### CHECK OUT THESE AWESOME DEALS AT ROY O'BRIEN FORD

#### 2011 FORD FIESTA 4-DOOR SEDAN SE

TUXEDO BLACK METALLIC, BLACK CLOTH SEAT, RAPID SPEC 201A, 1.6L TIVCT DURATECH DOHC I4, POWER SHIFT 6 SPD AUTO TRANS



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$129<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K2286

MSRP **\$17,055<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$16,051<sup>72\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CUSTOMER CASH **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$500<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$14,801<sup>72\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$129.00. Total due at signing is \$1,783.84. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD FOCUS 4-DOOR SEDAN SE

SANGRIA RED METALLIC, MEDIUM STONE CLOTH SEATS, RAPID SPEC 200A, 2.0L DOHC I4 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$149<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K1452

MSRP **\$19,060<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$17,545<sup>83\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CUSTOMER CASH **-\$1,000<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$500<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY SPECIAL RCL REBATE **-\$500<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$15,545<sup>83\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$149.00. Total due at signing is \$2,324.52. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD FUSION SE

RED CANDY METALLIC TINTED CC, CHARCOAL BLK CLOTH SEATS, RAPID SPEC 200A, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$159<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K1592

MSRP **\$23,270<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$21,161<sup>38\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CUSTOMER CASH **-\$1,000<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$19,411<sup>38\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$159.00. Total due at signing is \$2,170.99. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD ESCAPE 4DR XLT FWD

BLUE FLAME METALLIC, STONE PREM CLOTH SEATS, RAPID SPEC 200A, 2.5L I4 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$199<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K1485

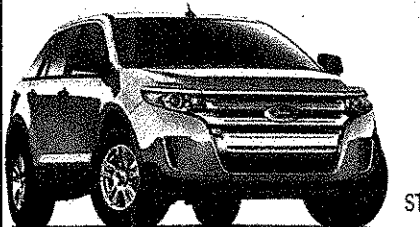
MSRP **\$25,070<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$23,043<sup>38\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL CUSTOMER CASH **-\$500<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$19,411<sup>38\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$199.00. Total due at signing is \$2,623.22. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD EDGE FWD-SE

INGOT SILVER METALLIC, BLACK CLOTH, RAPID SPEC 100A, 3.5L TI-VCT V6 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$249<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K1919

MSRP **\$28,190<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$26,254<sup>39\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY SPECIAL RCL CASH **-\$500<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$25,004<sup>39\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$249.00. Total due at signing is \$1,958.40. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD MUSTANG V6 COUPE PREMIUM

STERLING GRAY METALLIC, CHAR BLACK TURNED MINI LEATHER, RAPID SPEC 200A, 3.7L 4V TI-VCT V6, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$279<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K1081

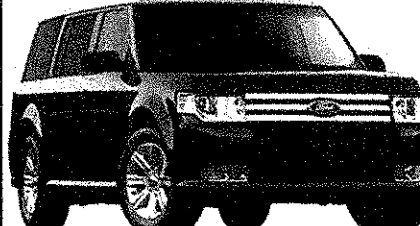
MSRP **\$28,285<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$25,696<sup>60\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY SPECIAL RCL CASH **-\$500<sup>00</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$24,446<sup>60\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$279.00. Total due at signing is \$2,085.25. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD FLEX FWD-SE

MEDITERRANEAN BLUE METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLACK CLOTH, RAPID SPEC 100A, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$349<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K1511

MSRP **\$31,010<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$28,743<sup>29\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**

**YOUR PRICE \$27,993<sup>29\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$349.00. Total due at signing is \$1,898.35. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

#### 2011 FORD EXPLORER

KONA BLUE METALLIC, CHARCOAL BLACK LEATHER SEATING, RAPID SPEC 200A, 3.5L V6 ENGINE, 6-SPEED SELECT SHIFT TRANSMISSION



**24 MONTH LEASE PAYMENT**  
**\$429<sup>00</sup>\*\***  
 /MO.

STK# K2313

MSRP **\$43,225<sup>00</sup>**  
 A/Z PLAN DISCOUNT PRICE **\$39,064<sup>39\*</sup>**  
 LESS FORD FACTORY RCL RENEWAL **-\$750<sup>00</sup>**

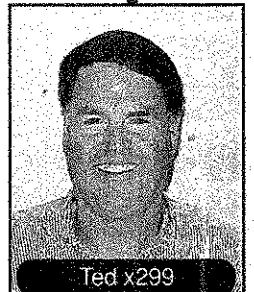
**YOUR PRICE \$38,314<sup>39\*</sup>**

\*\*24 monthly payments of \$429.00. Total due at signing is \$2,648.43. Security deposit waived. Tax and \$595.00 acquisition fee included in payment. 10,500 allowable miles per year. Approved credit at FMC. RCL Renewal is for returning Ford leases. Must take delivery by 2/28/2011.

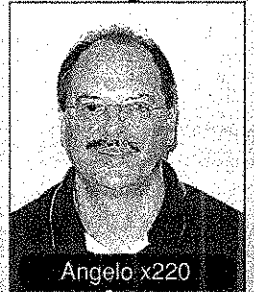
\*A/Z discount price less applicable Ford factory rebates. Price does not include government fees, taxes, finance charge and documentary fees. Ford factory RCL renewal rebate is for returning Ford lease customers. Must take retail delivery from dealer by 2/28/2011. All offers valid at time of printing. Pictures may not represent actual vehicles. Customer may not qualify for all Ford factory stated rebates. Plus plates.



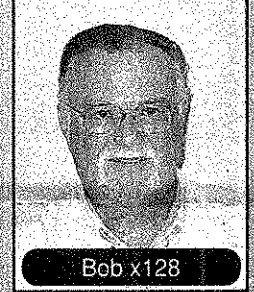
Rich x182



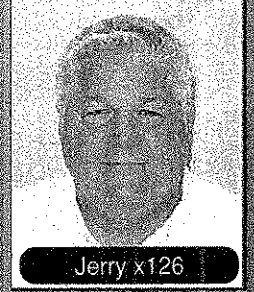
Ted x299



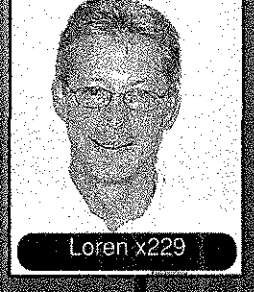
Angelo x220



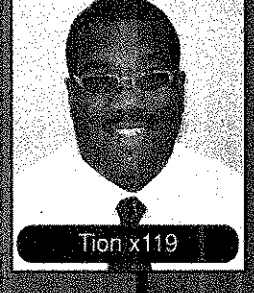
Bob x128



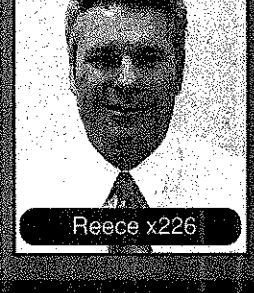
Jerry x126



Loren x229



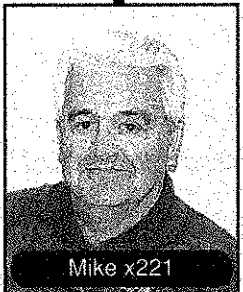
Tion x119



Reece x226



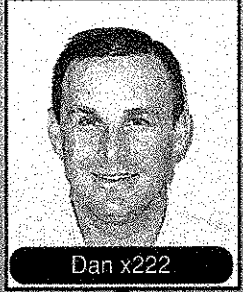
Carol x238



Mike x221



Joe x224



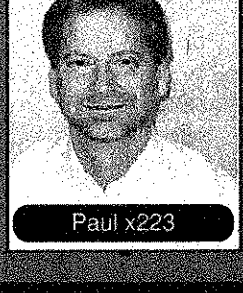
Dan x222



Greg x124



Mary x131



Paul x223

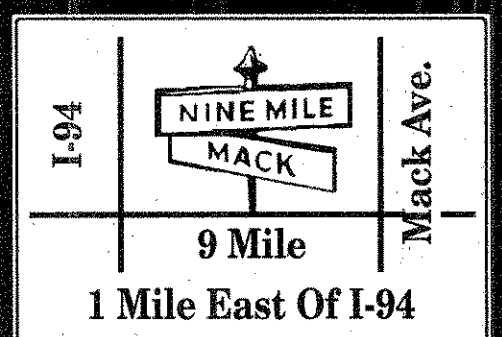
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# FEATURES

## HEALTH

Dancing shoes  
For healthier life, learn  
some new steps PAGE 5B

4B CHURCHES | 5B HEALTH | 6-7B ENTERTAINMENT

## Time off after busy year

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

Charles M. Beeghly leans back on its big, iron butt; feet up and resting after a long, hard season of work.

Beeghly is a Great Lakes freighter, a heavy lifter in the fleet of Interlake Steamship Company.

"Last year, the Beeghly made 64 trips of ore, coal and stone," said Bob Dorn, Interlake senior vice president.

Runs totaled more than 57,000 miles.

"Her major trade pattern is Detroit to Marquette," Dorn said from company headquarters in suburban Cleveland.

Beeghly is spending the off-season at Nicholson Terminal in Ecorse.

The same docks also shelter two former Bob-Lo boats and are located a few hundred yards down the Detroit River from the former Great Lakes Engineering Works, birthplace of the Edmund Fitzgerald which, at 729 feet, was smaller than Beeghly.

Come spring, the 806-foot, 52-year-old Beeghly will once again ride low in the water carrying a normal maximum load of 31,000 tons.

Now, her cargo holds empty

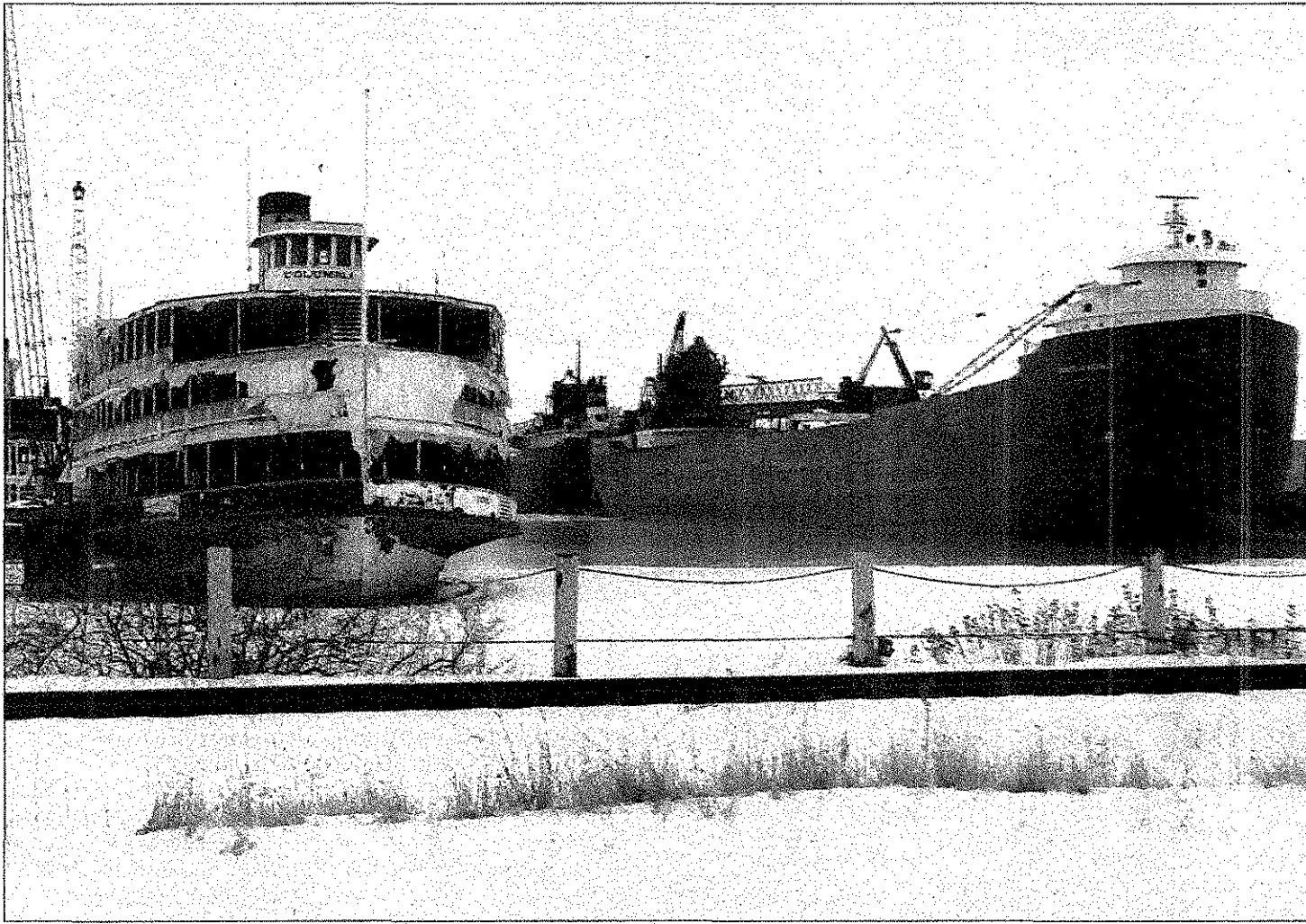


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Among old soldiers tied up at Nicholson Terminal, the former Bob-Lo boats, especially 108-year-old Colombia, at left foreground, seems to be fading away. Not so for two Interlake Steamship Co. bulk carriers, sitting stern-to-stern across the way. Lee A. Tregurtha and Charles M. Beeghly (right), are laid-up until the shipping season resumes in spring. The two freighters are a combined 121 years old.

and crew furloughed for winter, the hull rides high.

The stern sits lower than the rest of the hull; weighed down by the aft deckhouse, self-unloading gear and twin diesel engines capable of producing 8,040 horsepower combined.

The comparatively lightweight bow rides high, giving the forepeak an upward attitude of contentment.

Beeghly is spending cold-weather months back-to-back with another Interlake boat, the Lee A. Tregurtha. She's 826-feet long, was launched in 1942 as a 501-foot saltwater tanker and pressed into navy service during World War II.

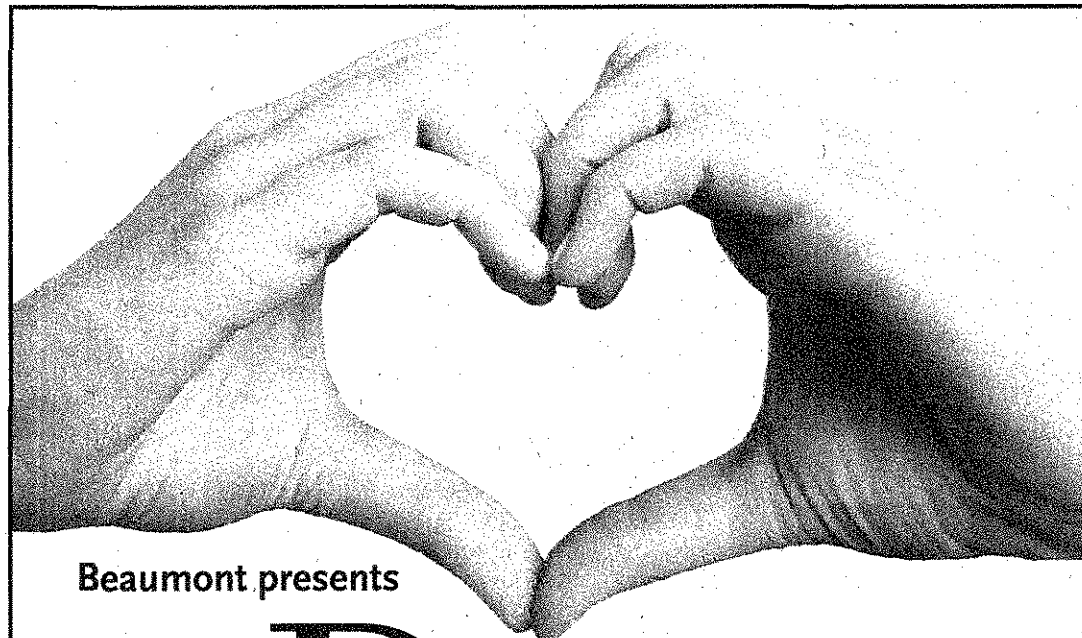
The Beeghly's easy-going ways charmed Frank Frisk. He crewed the freighter, among others, starting in 1996 as a cook.

"It was my first boat to work on the Great Lakes," said Frisk, retired from the lakes.

He now lectures on Great Lakes maritime history. He also operates boatnerd.com, the on-line nexus of information about commercial shipping on the inland seas.

"Beeghly was very well behaved and did good in storms," Frisk said. "She is very special to me."

See FREIGHTER, page 7B



Beaumont presents

## Day of Dance

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Feb. 26, 2011

Bring your friends and family to dance, learn simple ways to stay healthy, enjoy music and participate in health screenings.

Day of Dance brings together women and men of all ages for a day of education, physical activity, community, celebration and fun!

Bring your friends and family for dance lessons from local studios, learn how to get or stay on the path to good health, enjoy "Dancing with the Beaumont Docs," get valuable health information and participate in health screenings.

Go to [www.beaumont.edu/spirit-of-women](http://www.beaumont.edu/spirit-of-women) for a complete event schedule.

Date: Saturday, Feb. 26, 2011

Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
32 Lake Shore Drive  
Grosse Pointe Farms

The event is free.

No registration is required.

Presented by:

**Beaumont**

Grosse Pointe News

Day of Dance® for Your Health is powered by Spirit of Women®, a national network of hospitals and healthcare providers across the United States that ascribe to the highest standards of excellence in women's health, education, and community outreach.

*Spirit of Women*

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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

**CHASE**



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

FEATURES

# Shopping Reviews

Puts you in the know...  
for where to go for this week's  
hottest specials, products & service.

by Sally



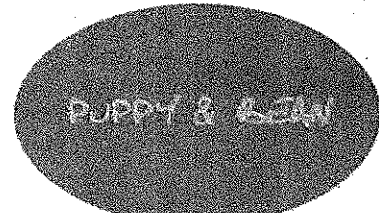
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\* \* \*



Michigan is a great place to live. Show your faith in the future of our state with this **Puppy & Bean new Michigan = My Future t-shirt!** This t-shirt was introduced at a Pre-Golden Globes gifting event for celebrity moms in Beverly Hills, CA in January. **Michigan = My Future** is part of the **Puppy & Bean** collection of "simple t-shirts for complex creatures". All **Puppy & Bean** t-shirts are made of high quality, organic cotton, making their tees sooooo soft and cuddly against your toddler's precious skin. This new t-shirt is also available for "big kids" and adults. **Puppy & Bean** is selling gift boxes from the January Boom Boom Room event in Beverly Hills. These gift boxes make excellent baby and shower gifts. You can view their collection often at [www.puppyandbean.com](http://www.puppyandbean.com) - you'll be glad you did!

\* \* \*

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\* \* \*



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To advertise your specials, products or services in Shopping Reviews call Sally Schuman @ 313-343-5586 • [sschuman@grossepointenews.com](mailto:sschuman@grossepointenews.com)

## Yesterday's Headlines



FROM THE FEB. 16, 1961, ISSUE OF THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# 1961: Valentine shop

Barnes first graders in Miss Carmody's room operated a thriving business the past week or two. Their "Valentine Store" proved quite popular with its line of bookmarks, red pencils, candy and plastic boxes. They learned many valuable applications of their arithmetic skills in the process too. All profits from the store are to be turned over to UNICEF.

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

## 1961

50 years ago this week

**BOARD OKAYS ADDITION AT HIGH SCHOOL:** Bids for the addition of eight rooms and other essential facilities to Grosse Pointe High School were received and opened by the Board of Education at its meeting

Monday. The addition, a third floor on the Industrial Arts building, will be used to house the mathematics department.

**THIEFS PAY ANOTHER VISIT TO UNLUCKY FUR COMPANY:** A thief smashed the window of the Kay Anos Fur company in the 15000 block of Mack during the early morning hours and snatched a valuable mink stole.

Park police said that the thief stood on a milk crate and smashed the window with a blunt instrument and took the stole, valued at \$500, off the shoulders of a mannequin in

the window display.

A branch store in the Woods has been invaded by burglars on four occasions since late 1959.

**DOG POISONER HUNTED IN WOODS:** Somewhere in the Woods, there is someone who is eligible for the title of "The Meanest Person."

An Allard road resident discovered one of his two small French poodles was disgorging blood. He took the dog to the veterinary's office where it was disclosed the animal had been poisoned with cyanide.

The dog owner told Woods police this was the third time this had happened to his dogs within a two-and-a-half-month period.

The matter was turned over to the Michigan Humane Society by the Woods authorities.

of the Woods department of public safety oversaw a reported drop in crime of more than 5 percent from the year before.

The results continued the Woods' steady reduction in crime dating to 1997, and a general downward trend in reported criminal activity extending to at least 1991.

**MEDIATOR SOUGHT:** Member of the Grosse Pointe Association of Education Office Personnel and the Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association have requested a mediator to step in to guide them through contract talks with the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

The unions, representing clerks, secretaries and classroom assistants in the district, have been without a contract since July 1, 2000.

## 1986

25 years ago this week

**ELIGIBILITY STANDARDS REJECTED:** The idea that Grosse Pointe's public school students should have to maintain minimum academic standards to stay active in extracurricular activities died quietly at the Feb. 3 Board of Education meeting.

**CLUB HAS FIRE:** A fire at the Little Club did a lot of smoke damage but didn't disrupt the club's weekend festivities.

The fire started in an employees' dressing room on the second floor. It burned the wall and a pile of shoes and clothing in a corner before a club employee smelled smoke and went to investigate. The fire was contained to the room.

**ALL-DAY KINDERGARTEN TUITION:** With the Board of Education setting of tuition, the school system is ready to begin accepting registrants to its all-day kindergarten program next school year.

The full-day program, in its second year, will cost \$1,300 a student next year, the same as this year.

Enrollment in the program grew from 23 the first year to 46 this year.

## 2006

Five years ago this week

**CITIES GET VOTE ON MILK RIVER DRAIN BOARD:** Municipalities will now have a vote, rather than just a voice, when it comes to how tax dollars are allocated by the Milk River Inter-County Drain Board.

Legislation was passed earlier this week allowing for the appointment of one elected official from an affected community in both Wayne and Macomb counties to join the board.

**ADMINISTRATION, SCHOOL BOARD CAVE ON CUTS:** Under the category of "you spoke and we listened," three proposed budget cuts have been removed from the table.

During the Monday, Feb. 13, board meeting Superintendent Suzanne Klein announced the high school accompanist could stay, as would reading support at the elementary level.

She also told a packed audience there would be no change in the elementary day's rotation for next year. **NEW LIBRARY RECEIPT SYSTEM RECEIVES MIXED REVIEWS:** At what price is progress? This might describe how some Grosse Pointe Public Library patrons view the new receipt system implemented in October 2005.

The new system gives patrons a paper receipt showing the due date for the checked-out item. It replaced the old way of stamping the due date on a label adhered to the item.

Operating with a reduced roster in 2000 that included nine rookie officers, members

**NOW PLAYING THRU MARCH 6TH**

**Til Death Do Us Part**  
LATE NITE CATECHISM

Sister is now offering up hilarious lessons on the Sacraments of Marriage and Last Rites, including her own wacky version of the Newlywed Game.

**RESTAURANT PACKAGES START AT \$11**

Opening March 9th Celebrate the Easter Season with Sister as she answers time worn questions of the season like "Who was Mary Magdalene?", "Why isn't Easter on the same day every year like Christmas?", and "Will My Bunny Go To Heaven?"

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## 2001

10 years ago this week

**G.P. WOODS CRIME DOWN:** Crime hit a 10-year low last year in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Compiled by Karen Fontanive

# AREA ACTIVITIES

## Caregiver College

Caregiver College hosts driving and dementia 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at Henry Ford Health System, One Ford Place, Detroit.

Lisa Gardner discusses how dementia affects driving skills and how to approach the insistent driver.

For reservations, call Kate Williams at (248) 996-1055.



## Sweet tea

Services for Older Citizens, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts a Valentine Afternoon Tea from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22. Heart of the Hills Players provide music to which attendees can sing and dance. The February Tea is sponsored by Right at Home In Home Care. For reservations, call (313) 882-9600 for reservations. The cost is \$5. Friends attending the January tea, from left, are Silvia Ozak, Alberta Palus and Helen Breston, all of Harper Woods.



PHOTO BY COLLEEN KELLEY

## Founders Day

Celebrating Founders Day Jan. 29 were members of The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of Grosse Pointe at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Kappa Alpha Theta, formed in 1870, is the first Greek letter fraternity for women. Members donate funds to help members across the country in times of need. Two members, Marilyn Gilbert and Lynne Krieg, both Albion College graduates, were saluted as 50-year members. Attending the luncheon were, from left, front row, Sharlene Gage, Carole Gorenflo, Lynne Krieg, Dottie Flom. In the back row, from left, Carrie Chapie, Kathy Frakes, Maxine Mosley, Cathy Collison, Mary Tindall, Sara Phillips, Mary Lou Duncan, Marilynn Gilbert, Dorie Bennett, Joan Dindoffer and Karen Fisher.

## Grosse Pointe Rotary

Bud Ozar discusses "Friends of Kenya's Orphans" during the noon Monday, Feb. 21, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$13 and includes lunch.

At the Feb. 7 meeting, Derek Locke from the Dearborn Rotary Club discussed his group study exchange trip last spring to Burkina Faso and Ghana.

This is a vocational exchange program sponsored by Rotary International in which four or five young professionals spend a month learning how their professions operate in another country.

The club hosted a group from Hungary in 2009 and are sending a vocational team consisting of pharmacists and midwives to Australia and East Timor in May.

Last weekend, about 30 Grosse Pointe Rotarians were greeters at The Motown Winter Blast and collected food and books for the Three Million Pound Challenge. Area Rotary clubs collect food, clothing books and distribute them to local food banks and non-profit organizations helping low income families.

Mario Impemba, the "Voice of the Detroit Tigers," talked about the upcoming Tiger season during the Feb. 7 meeting.

Johnny May provides pointers on how to avoid identity theft during the Feb. 28 meeting.

Two foreign exchange students, Hugo Vergel Riascos from Columbia and Dimpho Rapotu from South Africa, are hosted by club members. The two attend Grosse Pointe South High School.

## Sunrise Rotary

The Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at The Hill Seafood & Chop House, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Library friends

The winter used book sale, sponsored by The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, is from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, for Friends' members, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The sale continues from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25.

"Bag day" is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. Customers can fill a bag with books for \$5.

## Women's Connection

Women's Connection meets Thursday, Feb. 24, at the

Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Karen Nagher, executive director of Preservation Wayne, discusses Prohibition and the way liquor was brought to the United States via the Detroit River.

The evening begins with a 6 p.m. social hour and dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations or more information, call Nancy Neat at (313) 882-1855 or Marcia Pkielek at (313) 884-4201.

## Parkinson's Support Group

The Eastside Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunnysdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call Betty Rusnack at (313) 884-5778.

## War Memorial

"Tea, Featuring an Audience with Queen Elizabeth I" is from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Actors portraying the queen and her court demonstrate Renaissance dances. The cost is \$23. For reservations, call (313) 881-7511, ext. 145.

## Grosse Pointe Woods

Grosse Pointe Woods 3- to 10-year-old boys and their mothers can see the movie, "Toy Story 3" and have refreshments from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza.

The cost is \$4. To preregister, call (313) 343-2408 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The movie, "Julie & Julia," is shown at the Lunch and Movie event at noon Tuesday, March 15, at the community center.

Lunch includes lasagna, salad, dessert and beverage.

The cost is \$9 for Woods residents and \$11 for non-residents. Sign up by March 7 by calling the community center at (313) 343-2408.

A bus to IKEA leaves the community center at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 24. It returns at 2 p.m.

The cost is \$5 for Woods residents and \$7 for non-residents and includes a complimentary

breakfast at the IKEA restaurant.

IKEA is a two-story facility filled with home goods along a mile-long path.

Reservations must be made before March 10 by calling (313) 343-2408.

## Judson Center

A winter adventure program for special needs children ages 6 to 18 years is offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Thursday, Feb. 24, at the Judson Center, Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$30 per day.

◆ Music and movement dance class provided by CC-PLUS is from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Mondays through March 21 at the center.

◆ A Spring Fun program is from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 2 to April 20, at the center, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The cost is \$20 per class or \$150 for the entire session.

The program is designed for children and teens with physical or developmental disabilities. The cost is \$8 per class.

To register for either class, call Debbie Moffat at (313) 885-8660 or visit Deborah\_moffat@judsoncenter.org.

## La Leche

The La Leche League, a mother-to-mother breast feeding information and support group, meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, in a Grosse Pointe Park house.

For more information and location, call Clarke at (313) 469-7399.

## St. Patrick's dinner

The Ardan Academy of Irish Dance hosts its eighth annual St. Patrick's dinner show and party Saturday, March 5, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m. The show begins at 8 p.m. and features the world Irish dance qualifier.

Ticket costs range from \$15 to \$40. For more information, call (313) 824-2537 or (586) 468-8060.

## Optimists

Emmajean Evans and Kathy



PHOTO BY PETER BIRKNER

## Cupcake party

Lisa Corbin, owner of The Chocolate Bar Cafe in Grosse Pointe Woods, receives a certificate of appreciation from Dennis Hyduk of the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club for her donation of cupcakes to the Rotary-sponsored Girls Pre-Teen Institute Program Christmas party.

Conlon, members of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, visited the Lakeshore Optimist Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, promoting the theater's upcoming theatrical productions.

Conlon is directing "The Dixie Swim Club" performed at the War Memorial's Fries Auditorium March 6-19. The comedy is about long-lasting friendships.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's next musical production is "The Scarlet Pimpernel" May 8-21.

Lisa Sorbie, chief program officer for the Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan, spoke to members of the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe during the Jan. 26 meeting.

She received a Certificate of Appreciation from Grosse Pointe Woods resident and Optimist Club president, Kryschroeder.

## Detroit Artists Market

Detroit Artists Market hosts an exhibition representing works by nine of its scholarship finalists, three of which will receive scholarship awards in March and April at

the gallery, 4719 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Along with the student finalists, the exhibit features artwork by select alumni.

Members' preview is from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 4, and the public reception is 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 4. The scholarship exhibition runs 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, through April 9.

## Valade Healing Arts Center

The Valade Healing Arts Center offers tai chi and reiki classes on the third floor of the center, 19229 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods.

Beginner tai chi six-week classes are offered from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays and cost \$70. Continuing tai chi classes are 10 weeks and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays. The cost is \$95.

Both classes begin Monday, Feb. 28.

Beginner tai chi is taught from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 1 through April 5. The cost is \$70.

To register, call (866) 501-3627.

Sunrise tai chi is from 7 to 8 a.m. Wednesdays from March 9 through April 13. The cost is \$70.

Reiki I class is from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. The cost is \$135.

To register call (313) 647-3320.

## Daddy - Daughter dance

Grosse Pointe girls, up to age 12, and their fathers can attend the first all-Pointes Daddy-Daughter Dance from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the Grosse Pointe South High School gymnasium, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attire is semi-formal. The cost is \$8 and reservations can be made through March 11 by calling the parks and recreation department of your city; Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 343-2408; Grosse Pointe Shores (313) 881-6565; Grosse Pointe Farms (313) 343-2405; City of Grosse Pointe (313) 343-5252; or Grosse Pointe Park (313) 822-2812.

Wrist corsages, appetizers and snacks are included.

**Grosse Pointe War Memorial's**  
**WMTV**  
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**24hr** Television For the Whole Community

### February 21 to February 27

- 8:30 am Vitality Plus (Aerobics)
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- 9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 am Who's in the Kitchen?
- 10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 am Senior Men's Club
- 12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
- 1:00 pm The Soc Show
- 1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 2:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 2:30 pm Legal Insider
- 3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 3:30 pm Art & Design
- 4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
- 4:30 pm Musical Storytime
- 5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
- 5:30 pm The Soc Show
- 6:00 pm Legal Insider
- 7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
- 7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
- 8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
- 8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
- 9:00 pm Art & Design
- 9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
- 10:00 pm The John Prost Show
- 10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
- 11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
- 11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

### Featured Guests & Topics

- Who's in the Kitchen?**  
Roasted Sweet Potatoes
- Things to Do at the War Memorial**  
Color in your garden, Adult Guitar, Ballroom Dance and Boating Skills
- Out of the Ordinary**  
Devin Allen  
Psychic
- Senior Men's Club**  
Bishop Gumbleton  
Living Conditions in Haiti
- Economic Club of Detroit**  
Transformation Detroit
- The SOC Show**  
Dr. Cynthia Browne, MD, PLD  
Healing Center
- Great Lakes Log**  
Tim Bledsoe  
State Representative
- The John Prost Show**  
Marty Bufalini and Paula Silver  
G.P.N. play "Curtains" and  
Go Red for Women
- Legal Insider**  
Michael Naughton  
Electronic Discovery
- Art & Design**  
Vince Carducci  
Art in Metro Detroit
- In a Heartbeat**  
Sherry Abernathy  
Nursing Entrepreneurship

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

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

4B | CHURCHES

# CHURCH EVENTS

## Ecumenical breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast begins with coffee at 6:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A buffet breakfast is served at 7:15 a.m. followed by speaker, the Rev. David Brick.

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

## First English

The Fitness Firm offers a class which incorporates low impact dance aerobics, kick boxing, yoga, free weights, zumba, toning and flexibility for eight weeks, beginning the week of Feb. 28.

Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The cost is \$69. For more information, call Judy Sheeny at (313) 886-7534.

## Christ Church

The Christ Church Spirituality Center presents a workshop on the enneagram and spirituality from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 12.

Sue Hansen, psychotherapist and certified teacher in the "Enneagram as Narrative

Tradition," facilitates the workshop. The Ann Arbor-based professional incorporates the Lenten season's mood into her holistic presentation of the enneagram as both a spiritual and therapeutic resource helping people grow and heal.

Ennea is the Greek word for nine, the number of personality types by which the enneagram organizes identifiable behaviors and beliefs characterizing paths to disconnection and reconnection in the human personality.

"While the workshop is about nine distinct personality types, one of which is theirs, it is not a way of being put in a box," said Ron Spann, director of the Christ Church Spirituality Center. "Instead, by understanding our personality type we can more easily free ourselves, find compassion for ourselves and others and be in closer relationship with God."

"If participants know their type already, they will still find it informative and will not have to wade through a lot of things they already know," said Hansen.

The event is at the church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The cost is \$45 per person and includes lunch, or \$40 without lunch. Group rates are available, as well as scholarship help.

Registration deadline is Monday, March 7.

Forms are available at christchurchgp.org/spirituality.html or by calling the spirituality center office at (313) 885-4841, ext. 113.

## Greek Orthodox

His Eminence Metropolitan

Nicholas of the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Detroit hosts His Excellency Metropolitan Kallistos Ware, author of "The Orthodox Church" and "The Orthodox Way," for a series of presentations Feb. 17 - Feb. 20.

Also known by his lay name, Timothy Ware, Metropolitan Kallistos is a titular metropolitan of the Ecumenical patriarchate in Great Britain. From 1966-2001, he was Spalding lecturer of Eastern Orthodox Studies at Oxford University and has authored many books and articles pertaining to the Orthodox Christian faith.

In 1966, he was ordained to the priesthood and was tonsured as a monk, receiving the name Kallistos.

The public is invited to the seminars:

Thursday, Feb. 17, 7 p.m. — St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 11455 Metropolitan Parkway, Sterling Heights. The topic is "Clergy and Laity in the Orthodox Church."

Friday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. — St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 3109 Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor. The topic is "Why Follow Christ?"

Saturday, Feb. 19, 10:30 p.m. — Sacred Heart Major Seminary, 2701 Chicago, Detroit. The topic is "Orthodox-Catholic Relations."

Saturday, Feb. 19, 6 p.m. — Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church, 25225 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. The topic is "The Inner Meaning of the Divine Liturgy."

Sunday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. — Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 36375 Joy Road, Westland. A Hierarchical Divine Liturgy

with His Excellency Metropolitan Kallistos Ware as homilist is followed by a reception and luncheon.

For location details and additional information, contact the Metropolis offices at (248) 823-2400 or office@detroit.goarch.org.

## NEW ARRIVALS

### Trenton John Spain

John and Nicole Spain, of Wauwatosa, Wis., are the parents of a son, Trenton John Spain, born Oct. 9, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Eric and Dana Miller, of Grosse Pointe Farms and Allen Ford, of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Nick and Sally Spain, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are Sally Clarke, of Grosse Pointe Farms, and James Conroy, of Detroit.

### John Vincent Starr

Kimberly and John Starr, of St. Clair Shores, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe, are the parents of a son, John Vincent Starr, born Dec. 1, 2010.

Maternal grandparents are Vincent and Francine Quasarano and Mary Jane Dawson, of Harrison Township, formerly of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jan and Susan Starr, of Grosse Pointe Farms, are the paternal grandparents.

Great-grandparents are John Starr of Hustisford, Wis., and Giovanna Quasarano, of Macomb Township.

## PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Gerald Spice

# Find strength in participation

It's been quite a winter so far — much cold weather with temperatures close to zero; almost daily snow showers; roof problems exacerbated by ice dams.

The temptation has been to hunker down, stay home and avoid hazardous road conditions. The instinct to wrap oneself in a blanket in front of the fire with a good book is one that I understand completely. It's an instinct fueled by my naturally introverted personality.

However, there can be some potential problems with isolating ourselves during these dark winter months. We are meant to be communal folks. We are meant to be part of human communities.

When we cut ourselves off from face-to-face encounters with other people — because of weather conditions or the ease of texting or e-mail — we impoverish ourselves and miss out on the strength and encouragement that comes from participation in a community. We also open the door to loneliness and depression.

From my vantage point as a pastor, I am especially aware of what happens when people are not physically present with others in a community of faith. It is next to impossible to be a solitary Christian. We are called into faith communities so we can be nourished and strengthened and nourish and strengthen others.

Regular worship with fellow members of a community of

faith is central to our lives as followers of our God. It is in worship where we touch the hem of the holy. When we are absent from worship, the witness of the community is weakened.

The forecasters tell us a thaw is coming — and that's a good thing.

It will be easier for us to be out and about and to once again connect with others in face to face encounters.

But, no matter the weather, we need to work at maintaining our connections along with the give and take that is part of a faith community.

Rev. Gerald Spice is the minister of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

# WORSHIP SERVICES



**GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**Grosse Pointe Baptist Church**  
*Helping people make Christ the center of their lives*

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

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 11:00 a.m. - Church Sunday School and Nursery

**THURSDAY**  
 12:10 p.m. - Holy Communion

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 Grosse Pointe Farms  
 886-2363

**SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 am**

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

Rev. Judith A. May

**Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church**  
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**Sunday, February 20, 2011**  
 9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study  
**10:30 a.m. Worship Service**  
 Scripture: I Corinthians 3:10-11, 16-23  
 Sermon: "Any Cracks in Our Foundation?"  
 Peter C. Smith, Preaching  
 Church School: Crib - 8th Grade  
**4:00 p.m. Music Series**  
**"Mostly Mallets" with Golden Rain Percussion Ensemble**  
 Free Admission

**Save the Date: "Jazz at JAPC" with the John Trudell Quintet**  
 Sunday, February 27 at 4:00 p.m.

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9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services  
 Infant & Toddler Care 8:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

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

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

Feb. 20 - Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Special Event for families at 10:10 a.m.

Feb. 27 - Worship services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Education for all ages at 10:10 a.m.

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 Confessions 20 minutes before every Mass

ASK THE EXPERTS By Dan Kellogg

# Simple dinnertime tricks revealed



**Q.** Dinnertime in our house is becoming a challenge now that my children, ages 7 and 9, have become such picky eaters. How can I ensure they are eating healthy, without having to prepare completely different meals to please everyone?

**A.** Pleasing everyone can be tricky. Remember — you know your children better than anyone.

When you discover they like something, prepare it in different ways. If you find they like rice, try adding cheese and/or their favorite vegetable the next time you serve it. Or, try one of the many flavored rice products available.

Another trick at my house is each child has a day of the week that is "their" dinner day. Let them choose what they want for dinner and ensure it is healthy and nutritious. My children choose what they want for their birthday dinner, as well.

Planning ahead helps too. Remember "Prince Spaghetti Day" was always Wednesday?  
Plan a month's worth of

meals based on family favorites. Post the meal plan so children know what is for dinner.

I also like to take my children to the grocery store. Children are more apt to eat what they had a hand in selecting.

Give them two or three colors and instruct them to pick fruits and vegetables in those colors.

Serve fruits and vegetables with a favorite dip. Any flavor yogurt is a great substitute for high calorie sour cream when making fruit or vegetable dips. Cut fruits and vegetables in fun shapes. Use cookie cutters to cut larger fruits like watermelon.

## Save The Date

### Simple enjoyable dinners

6:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, March 9  
Presentation followed by Q&A session  
University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.  
Admission is free  
RSVP by March 1  
Register online at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or contact The Family Center at (313) 432-3832

Introduce new foods gradually. If you are trying a new

main course, be sure to have tried-and-true side dishes. If one child likes corn and another likes peas — serve them both.

No one said there has to be just one vegetable on the table.

Young children tend to only eat when they are hungry. Don't force them to eat just because it's "dinnertime." It is important to serve meals and snacks at the same time every day. It helps if children are hungry when they come to the dinner table.

Drinking juice or milk within an hour of dinner can be enough to fill them up.

I believe eating habits can be managed and potentially alleviate many of the stresses of

trying to please the whole family, as well as nutritionally providing some balance in our diets.

For information contact Dan Kellogg at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, (313) 343-1581. He is the executive chef at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

All gifts to The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods are tax-deductible.

To volunteer or contribute, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), call (313) 432-3832. E-mail [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org) or write to: The Family Center 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

## Dance to a healthy heart

No dancing talent is required to attend the Spirit of Women and Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe's Day of Dance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The event is free.  
"There's no better way to get moving than to dance," says Donna Hoban, M.D., senior vice president and physician-in-chief, Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. "Exercise doesn't have to be boring — turn on the radio or put those MP3 player headphones in your ear and move for your good health."

"The idea," said Suzy Berschback, the hospital's manager, community affairs and advocacy, "is to have some fun, lighten up and lift the spirit. It is part of being healthy."

Participants can exercise while learning heart-healthy dance routines.

The Rhythm Society Orchestra provides music for demonstrations of high-energy dances from the swing era, including the Charleston, collegiate, shag, Balboa and Lindy hop.

Professional instructors demonstrate basics of swing dancing during a short, easy-to-follow lesson.

Guests also see demonstrations of classic ballroom dances such as the foxtrot, waltz, tango, rumba, and cha-cha.

Local dancers from the Grosse Pointe Dance Center, the Grosse Pointe War



available.  
"It's a fun day in the middle of winter," Berschback said.

Sunrise Rotary Club members are available to register participants in the club's 32nd annual walk/run Sept. 17 along

Lakeshore from Provencal to Webber Place.

This is the second in a series of community events hosted by Beaumont, Grosse Pointe in partnership with Spirit of Women, a national network of leading hospitals dedicated to improving women's lives with innovative health and community programs.

For more information about Spirit of Women, or to become a member, visit its Facebook page.

For more information, call Beaumont Physician Referral toll-free at 800-633-7377.

Memorial dance programs, Mary Ellen School of Dance and Casali School of Dance participate in short showcases designed to highlight what area dance studios offer.

Curves offers a zumba demonstration from 10:15 to 10:30 a.m.

From 2 to 2:15 p.m., a strollersizing demonstration is held.

Activities are designed to remind participants preventing cardiovascular disease and a healthy lifestyle can be a fun and energizing experience. Dancing can burn as many calories as swimming, walking, or riding a bike. If done on a regular basis as a form of exercise, many health benefits result, including weight maintenance or weight loss, blood pressure and cholesterol management, increased energy, decreased sadness and depression, increased coordination and muscle strength and an overall sense of well-being, Hoban said.

Health screenings and consumer education on heart disease, diabetes, blood pressure and other health topics are

## The Family Center hosts Beaumont professionals series

The Family Center sponsors a popular and informative Ask the Experts series in March in partnership with Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Parents and care givers will hear from experts on how to instill the "Spirit Giving" in their children, how to win family food fights and bedtime battles and how to build the "40 Developmental Assets" essential to ensure all children are healthy, caring and productive.

The series is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on four consecutive Wednesdays in March.

◆ March 2 — Alicia Carlisle, community service coordinator with the Grosse Pointe Public School System, explains the "Spirit of Giving" program and how families can give back to the community. Many local, non-profit groups share a brief message about their mission and volunteer opportunities.

The Spirit of Giving program is at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ March 9 — Dan Kellogg, executive chef and nutritionist at Beaumont Hospital/ Grosse Pointe, discusses "Simple, Enjoyable Family Meals." He informs the audience how to prepare nutritious, tasty meals and suggest ways

to end food battles at the family dinner table.

"I believe eating habits can be managed and potentially alleviate many of the stresses of trying to please the whole family, as well as nutritionally providing some balance in our diets," he said.

The presentation is at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ March 23 — Lori Warner, Ph.D., director, HOPE Center, Beaumont Center for Human Development, presents "End Bedtime Battles." Tired of waking up with children's elbows in your face? Spending way too much time negotiating that "one last drink" of water?

Warner provides an overview of common bedtime "battles" and a road map for handling them.

The program is at Assumption Nursery School, 22150 Marter Road, St. Clair Shores.

◆ March 30 — "40 Developmental Assets" is explored by Kim Steggle, M.A., L.L.P. coordinator, Beaumont Parenting Program. The 40 developmental assets are building blocks ensuring children are healthy, caring and productive. Parents can and should be the most influ-

See SERIES, page 6B

CAREGIVING By Terri Murphy

## Winter safety tips for senior citizens



**A**s tough as the cold weather is on everyone, it's particularly dangerous for senior citizens.

With winter weather comes a whole new set of health hazards. Some threats are obvious — heart attacks triggered by shoveling snow — while others are just as dangerous, but more subtle. The threats are not just from falling snow, but from falling temperatures.

### Heart attack and stroke

Heart attack rates spike as much as 53 percent in the winter months. Our arteries respond to cold by constricting, making one more prone to heart attacks. The narrowing arteries can cut down the flow of blood through the body, making the heart work harder. And even just small temperature drops can cause big problems.

Also, as we age the cold hits

us harder, especially when the thermometer drops to 32 degrees or below. The older you get, the harder it is to regulate body temperature. There is less fat and muscle, thus less ability to generate heat.

Compared with those in their 50s, men and women in their 70s and 80s feel the cold more severely.

Heart attacks occur more often in the morning. But it gets darker earlier in the winter, so people tend to be more active on winter mornings. Postpone physical activities — walking, cleaning, shoveling snow — until later in the day.

### High blood pressure

The cold weather constriction of the arteries increases blood pressure. Because there is less space for blood to flow, there is more resistance inside blood vessels.

### Vitamin D deficiency

Getting too little vitamin D — the sunshine vitamin — during winter's gray days can be dangerous. Less sunlight means one tends to get less vitamin D because it's primarily absorbed through the skin. Low levels of

See CAREGIVING, page 6B

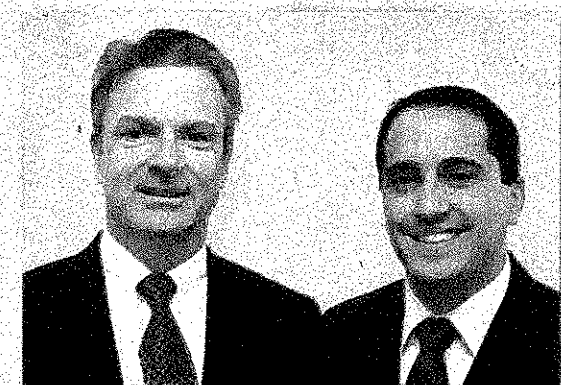
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## Tau Beta Spring Market provides positive experiences

Proceeds from Tau Beta Association's eighth annual Spring Market, May 13 and 14 at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, City of Grosse Pointe, provide rewarding experiences.

Tau Beta, in partnership with Children's Center of Detroit, serves more than 3,500 children and families annually through Tau Beta's Center for Discovery programs. The center is a multi-media resource, providing a computer lab and library.

The Center for Discovery provides a positive experience for families and those volunteering at the center, including Tau Beta Junior Libby Krueger.

"I had the opportunity to just play and color with a 6-year-old girl and her 4-year-old brother," said the Grosse Pointe South High School student. "Something as simple as coloring a picture and learning a new game was rewarding. It was great to see these kids

laughing and learning with each other, and also with me." Allie Warren, another South student volunteering at the center, echoed Krueger's statement.

"This father had come in with his five children and told me how his wife had just passed away and he was a single father. He began to tear up to tell us how thankful he was to have us there to make his children happy with something as simple as decorating a pumpkin.

"After being involved in Tau Beta for the past two years, it has really opened my eyes to the need that is out there in the community," Krueger said. "To me you don't have to go to another country to help people, you can go 20 minutes from your home."

She added, "Over the years I've participated in Tau Beta

See MARKET, page 7B



Tau Beta Association members include, from left, Jana Brownell and Lynn Wood, co-chairwomen of patron appeal; and Jenny Nolan and Drew Ebbing, co-chairwomen of the Tau Beta Spring Market.

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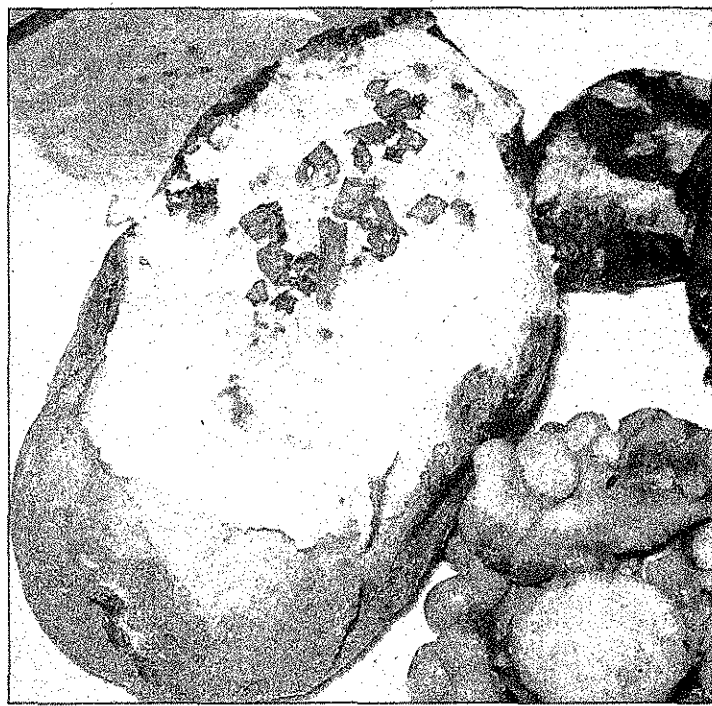
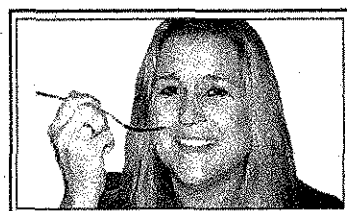


PHOTO BY VIRGINIA O. MCCOY

Twice-baked potatoes make a special side dish.

## Bake 'em twice, eat them with relish



A potato becomes a special side when it is twice baked. Mashed and loaded with all sorts of goodies, like bacon and cheese, the twice baked potato stands tall next to steak or pork. This week I made twice baked potatoes with prepared horseradish and Parmesan cheese. Yummy.

### Twice Baked Potatoes with Horseradish and Parmesan (adapted from Fine Cooking)

8 medium Idaho russet potatoes, clean  
1 stick butter, softened  
1 cup plus 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided  
1 cup sour cream, room temperature  
1/2 cup half & half, room temperature  
1/4 cup plus 1 heaping tablespoon prepared horseradish, divided  
2 tablespoons chopped chives, plus more for garnish  
salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Pierce each of the cleaned potatoes a few times with a fork and place on oven rack in the center

of the oven. Bake potatoes for 50 minutes, until flesh is tender.

Remove potatoes from oven and carefully cut off a half-inch lengthwise from the top of each potato. Scoop cooked potato from each potato, leaving just enough for potatoes to hold their shape. Place hollowed out potatoes on a baking sheet. Lower oven to 375 degrees.

Lightly mash potato with butter just until combined. Stir in 1/2 cup of Parmesan cheese followed by sour cream, half & half, 1/4 cup of prepared horseradish and 2 tablespoons of chopped chives. Stir well, taste and season with salt and pepper.

Spoon potato filling back into hollowed potato skins, mounding over the top of potato.

In a small bowl, combine remaining 1/4 cup of Parmesan cheese with remaining 1 heaping tablespoon of horseradish. Use your fingers to sprinkle mixture over top of potatoes.

Return stuffed potatoes to oven and bake at 375 for 20 minutes, until heated throughout and golden brown on top. Garnish with chopped fresh chives and serve.

The horseradish gives these tasty twice bakes just the perfect kick while the Parmesan lends a lighter note of cheese.

If you prepare potatoes a day in advance, bake at 350 for about 45 minutes, until heated throughout and golden brown.

For a really hot potato add more horseradish.

## SERIES: Techniques, advice shared

Continued from page 5B

ential asset builder in their children's lives.

In this workshop, parents learn simple techniques for building these assets on a daily basis.

"These assets provide en-

riched relationships that reach beyond the household doors," Steggle said. "It becomes evident in the child's daily activities, in an academic setting, and it creates a stronger foundation that reaches into the community."

There is no cost to attend any of the programs.

For questions or to RSVP, call The Family Center at (313) 432-3832, e-mail to [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org), or visit The Family's Center's website, [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org).

*The Misanthrope*

Adapted by Timothy Mooney based on the play by Molière

Now playing in rotating repertory through March 5, 2011.

Call the Box Office: (313) 577-2972 or visit [www.hilberry.com](http://www.hilberry.com).

Produced with special arrangement with Playscripts, Inc. ([www.playscripts.com](http://www.playscripts.com))

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY Hilberry Theatre

## CAREGIVING: Winter precautions for seniors

Continued from page 5B

D have been linked to an increased risk of osteoporosis, heart attacks, dementia, heart disease and Parkinson's disease. Several studies also have shown people with low vitamin D levels were twice as likely to have a heart attack or stroke, compared to those with higher levels.

About 15 minutes of sun on the arms each day is often enough to maintain needed levels. Unfortunately, in Michigan the sun virtually disappears for months during the winter. Some older people may need to take vitamin D supplements. Check for new vitamin D recommendations and talk to your doctor about taking a supplement.

### Winter blues

Shorter days with less sunlight can bring a greater risk of seasonal affective disorder, a depression that occurs in the fall and winter. Symptoms include loss of energy, anxiety, oversleeping, social withdrawal and weight gain.

### Lung problems

Cold weather tends to bring on more respiratory problems, such as asthma and a higher risk of pneumonia. Emphysema may also worsen in the winter, as cold and dry air narrows airways, restricting airflow, making breathing more difficult.

It doesn't help winter makes it tougher to keep heart-healthy habits. Try exercising at home or walking the local malls.

### Winter protection and prevention

More home fires happen during the winter months than any other time of the year, mainly due to home heating devices. People age 65 and older are three times more likely to die or be injured in a house fire.

In addition, those devices fueled by gas, oil, kerosene or wood can also produce deadly carbon monoxide gas. Install smoke and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of the house, check the batteries every month and change them at least once a year.

If using a space heater, re-

member they need space. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from the heater. If looking to buy one, choose one that automatically shuts off if the heater falls over.

Lastly, purchase a multipurpose fire extinguisher, learn how to use it and check it yearly to make sure it is working.

Ensure wintertime driving safety by having your vehicle serviced and winterized each year. Check the tire pressure and make sure tires have sufficient tread. Inspect the belts and hoses for cracks or leaks.

Ask your mechanic about switching to a thinner grade of oil for better performance in colder temperatures. Inspect the windshield wipers and wiper fluid to ensure better visibility and make sure the battery is fully charged. AAA sells a Severe Weather Travel Kit including 46 vital items that can help in an emergency. Purchase it online at [lifelinetfirstaid.com](http://lifelinetfirstaid.com).

A common problem among the elderly is broken hips, which happen more frequently in winter due to wet and slippery conditions.

To help prevent wintertime falls, wear shoes with non-skid soles, stay only on sidewalks or areas that have been cleared, use handrails when available and avoid going out after dark or in hazardous weather conditions.

When it's frigid, postpone outdoor activities. If you must engage in activities outside, start slowly and don't overdo it. Short intervals of activity alternating with periods of indoor rest are best.

Dress warmly - wear a hat, gloves and scarf - especially if you have high blood pressure. When you shiver or feel uncomfortable, heart rate and blood pressure can increase. If you start a winter exercise regimen, talk to your doctor first and start slowly.

Murphy, of Grosse Pointe, is a certified senior advisor and the owner of Home Helpers, a Non-Medical Home Care Business. She can be reached at (313) 881-4600 or via e-mail at [tmurphy572@comcast.net](mailto:tmurphy572@comcast.net). Home Helpers website is [homehelpers-mi.com](http://homehelpers-mi.com).

## CULTURAL HAPPENINGS

### Hilberry

The Hilberry Theatre Company presents Tim Mooney's adaptation of Molière's "The Misanthrope" through March 5. Week night and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$25 to \$30 and are available by calling (313) 577-2972 or by visiting [hilberry.com](http://hilberry.com).

Tickets cost \$16 and can be purchased by calling (586) 771-6333.

### Detroit Repertory Theatre

"A Lesson Before Dying" by Romulus Linney is being performed at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodrow

See HAPPENINGS, page 7B

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Wayne State University

## Art center class offerings for March

The Grosse Pointe Art Center offers several classes at 16900 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

To register, call (313) 821-1848 between noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

**Witnessing Your Own Life: Personal Growth through Photography** — 1 to 2:30 p.m. March 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6 and 13 with instructor and art therapist Sheila Springsteen Greilick. The cost is \$140. For more information, visit sheilaspringsteen.com. This women's photo art therapy group is designed to turn the objective view of the camera inward for self-reflection and personal growth, and combine it with practical instruction on photo basics and photoshop. Beginning photographers are welcome. Participants must have a digital SLR or adjustable point and shoot cam-

era and a hardbound, blank journal at least 8 1/2-by-11 inches. All other materials, with the exception of photo printing, are included.

**Introduction to Photoshop Knockouts** — 7:40 to 9:30 p.m. March 9 and 16 with instructor Robert Stewart. The cost is \$50. For more information, visit RStewartPhoto.com

During the first sessions, students learn several ways of making knockout which is separating a subject from one image to paste into another.

In the second class, students learn to integrate the knockout into a background in such a way as to make it look like it belongs there.

Student must have some knowledge of Photoshop and should bring complete computer with Adobe Photoshop CS3 or better installed.

**Website Setup for Artists-**

**Introduction Class Required for XML Design class** — 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 19 with instructor Jim Corbett. The cost is \$45 and is for students 15 years and older. Students learn about the different options to present and sell their art on their own website.

**Website Design for Artists (Ages 15 and up)** — 1 to 5 p.m. March 26, April 2, 9 and 16 with instructor Corbett. The cost is \$290 and is for those 15 years and older. Create a website based on a pre-configured template to promote your artwork. Participants must have attended the Website Setup for Artists class or already have a domain along with web hosting setup and Adobe Photoshop CS3 or higher and Dreamweaver CS3 or higher downloaded to the computer the student will be using to create their website.



Amy Debrunner, of Grosse Pointe Park, and photographer, Robert Stewart, of Detroit.

## 'REsolutions' features photos and mixed media prints

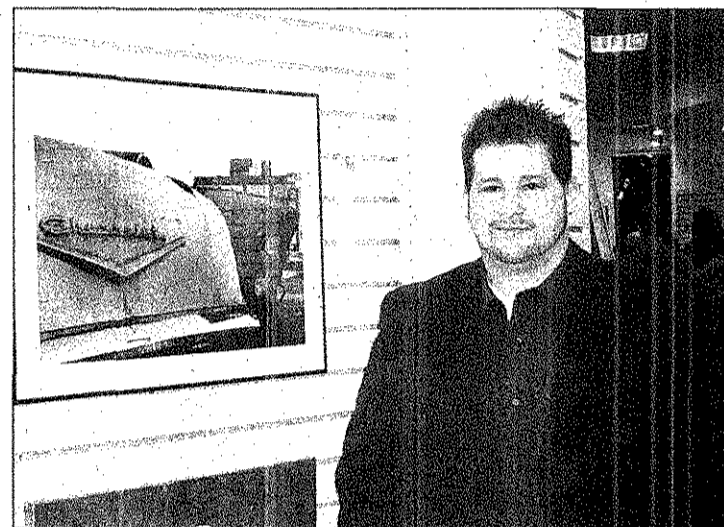
Detroit photographer Robert Stewart captured Best of Show at Grosse Pointe Art Center's "REsolutions" show.

Stewart said his award-winning atmospheric digital photograph of a wooded scene, entitled "Wind in the Woods," was a statement of possibility and reality.

Second place was awarded to Eric Smith, of Royal Oak, for his photograph of the interior of a McLouth Steel plant. Smith used a type of photography called HDRI.

Plamen Valchev, of Harper Woods, took third place for "The Boat of Lonely Souls." The digital photograph is of a man in a wooded waterway piloting a leaf watercraft. Valchev said his work was meant to convey aloneness, but not loneliness.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Erica Chappuis, of Grosse Pointe Park, for her mixed media piece entitled "Flights of Fancy;" Tony Shopinski for his mixed media collage "(3408) Home;" Randy Stedwell, of Hazel Park, for his photograph "Chevy;" and



Randy Stedwell, of Hazel Park, received an honorable mention.

Birgit Huttemann-Holz, of Grosse Pointe Park, for her encaustic piece entitled "Each One of Us in a Difficult Place, Together and Apart."

Several award winners were first time submitters to the art center.

A second show at the center, Mosaic Magic, is a collection of 10 artists' mosaic work.

The photographs of Ted Fines, of the City of Grosse

Pointe, and Bobby Alcott, of Grosse Pointe Woods, are award winners and represent the best of Detroit area photography in a third art center exhibit.

All shows run through Feb. 26.

Art center winter hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

For more information call (313) 821-1848.

## HAPPENINGS: What's on stage?

Continued from page 6B

Wilson, Detroit, through Sunday, March 20. Advanced tickets cost \$17, tickets at the door cost \$20. For tickets, times and information, call the box office at (313) 868-1347.

### Breathe Art Theatre

Breathe Art Theatre Project presents "Yankee Tavern" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 27, at the Furniture Factory, 4126 3rd St., Detroit.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$20. For more information, call (248) 982-4121.

Continued from page 6B

### Broadway Onstage

"The Broadway Onstage Murders" can be seen at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays from Feb. 18 through March 19 at Broadway Onstage Live Theatre, 21517 Kelly Road, Eastpointe.

The play is about Mrs. Buldheiss, a wealthy matron and the owner of a large castle-like mansion.

She has invited her daughter, Angelica, and her new husband, Tony, to stay with her for a time so she may get to know him and try to appreciate their relationship. Mrs. Buldheiss doesn't trust the some-time musician, thinking he may be after her daughter's fortune.

Ticket cost ranges from \$14 to \$16. For reservations, call (586) 771-6333.

## FREIGHTER: Laid up until spring

Continued from page 1B

She and her ilk also are important to United States industry.

Freighter traffic is a bellwether of the national economy: more freighter traffic, a more robust economy.

"The industrial might of this country originated around the Great Lakes," Dorn said.

U.S.-flagged freighters carried nearly 89 million tons of cargo on the Great Lakes during 2010, according to a year-end report by the Lake Carrier's Association. The tally exceeds by 1/3 the total for 2009.

"The iron ore trade was up dramatically — 67 percent — in 2010," said Glen Nekvasil, the carrier association's vice president of corporate communications.

Iron ore is a basic raw material for steel.

"The steel industry is rebounding," Nekvasil said.

"But, you have to temper things a bit. That 67 percent increase did not set a record. In 2009, the iron ore total was the lowest since 1938. So, it wasn't tough to increase over 2009."

Interlake hulls carry all U.S.-mined ore received by Severstal Dearborn, the former Rouge Steel plant of Ford Motor Co.

"Severstal is running at good capacity right now," Dorn said. "So are other steel plants throughout the Great Lakes. That is what the Beeghly is all about."

"The steel industry is very important in our country," Nekvasil said. "When you count indirect jobs tied to steel, it generates about 400,000 jobs."

Inklings of an economic turnaround showed up last season in shipments of another Great Lakes staple, limestone. Shipments in U.S.-flagged vessels totaled 20.4

million tons, an increase of 19.6 percent over 2009.

"However, the 2010 total was nearly 18 percent below the trade's five-year average," Nekvasil said.

"The construction industry in this country is still very sluggish. That dampened demand for aggregates."

Cement cargos decreased by 80,000 tons.

"The cement trade basically parallels the limestone trade," Nekvasil said.

Sand deliveries dipped, grain stayed the same and salt went up by 130,000 tons compared with the year before.

Coal, primarily used for power generation, increased 7 percent.

"The reason it came up only 7 percent is because Ontario is doing its best to phase out coal-powered power plants," Nekvasil said.

"We ship a lot of coal across the lakes to Canada. That was down significantly in 2010."

## MARKET: Providing opportunities

Continued from page 6B

Juniors, the Children's Center has showed me the importance of giving back to a community. It has reinforced me with a strong opinion that I am extremely fortunate to have a roof over my head, food on my table and games to play."

Warren added, "After experiencing going to the children's center, I feel we do make a large impact on their everyday life. They come to the children's center to receive guidance, get a break from tough home life, to simply do homework and just be a part of a safe and humble environment."

The center is funded, in part, by the spring market, which features dozens of high-end boutique-style vendors with gifts for the home, spring and summer gift-giving events, children and adults clothing, linens, garden accessories and jewelry.

—By Ann L. Fouty

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